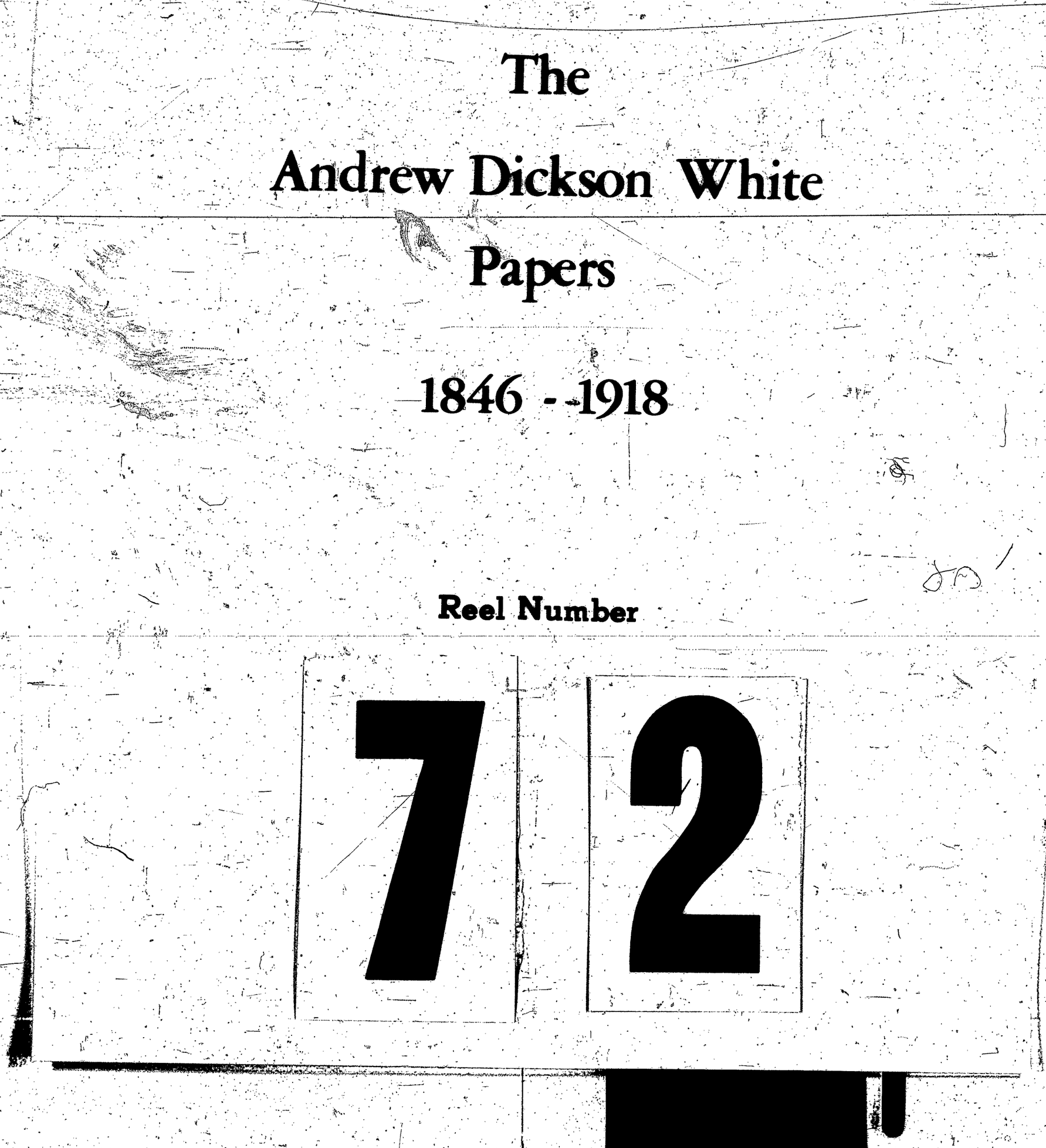
The
Andrew Dickson White
Papers
1846 - -1918

Reel Number



Reel 72, August 16, 1897-November 1897*

Much of White's time during his first months in Berlin was spent in securing and furnishing an official residence, while conducting his work as Ambassador from a hotel suite. The letters disclose the variety of his diplomatic chores. Businessmen sought specialized information, or asked for introduction to members of the German government. Some businesses mentioned by name are The American Express Co., The Hamburg-American Line, and The National Cash Register Co. Numbers of Americans and German-Americans in trouble asked for direct aid. There are many letters from the first and second secretaries of the Embassy, and from White's personal secretary. One from George M. Fisk on October 21 contains a report he had prepared on German railway fares at the request of a U. S. senator.

At the height of the Cuban rebellion Stewart L. Woodford, a former Cornell trustee appointed U. S. Minister to Spain, wrote his views from Madrid on October 12. Fuertes sent his analysis of the Spanish view of the situation on August 24. Following the death of Henry W. Sage at Ithaca, Schurman and Thurston sent accounts, and William H. Sage wrote of his disapproval of enlarging the Cornell Board of Trustees by adding "ornamental outsiders" chosen for their wealth.

In September Angell wrote from Constantinople that the Turks were "like the Chinese in delays, evasions, and ruses." In the New York fall election White and Holls supported Seth Low, but the Tammany candidate won.

*See National Archives, Record Group 59 for the official instructions, dispatches, and notes. This material is also available as National Archives Microfilm Publications, Microcopy Nos. 38,44, and 77.

REEL 72

Segment 1

August 16, 1897 - September 1897

Segment 2

October 1897

Segment 3

November 1897

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Rodolfo M. Ela

START

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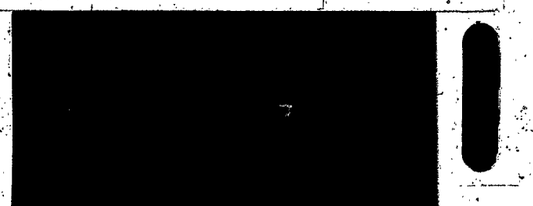
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

August 16

1897

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



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

GEORGE LINCOLN BURR
LIBRARIAN
(AND PROFESSOR OF ANCIENT AND MEDIÆVAL HISTORY)

16 August 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

I have for you the best of good news as to the Warfare of Science. I have this moment received from the Appletons a check for $1475.00 — our profits on the sale of the work to date. Only 770 copies, it seems, of the 3750 printed are still unsold. Between one and two hundred were given to editors, 2300 have to date been sold in this country, and 500 sent to England. On the first 1500 we receive, as agreed, 10%; on the remaining 800 sold in America, 15%;

[2]

or those sent in sheets to England, only 5%. Only 700 more copies remain to be sold before we shall begin receiving 20% on each.

Let me give you the summary:

"Sold 1500 copies, $5. Rate 10% $750
800 " " 15% 600
500 sheets " " 5% 125
$1,475.00 "

Is it not a glorious success? I congratulate you with all my heart, as well as ourselves.

I shall deposit the check at once in the Savings Bank, that it may lose nothing while awaiting our use. It is my thought that it may best be used to build up those special collections in the history of scientific progress, of superstition, and of persecution which have made possible

[3]

your book, and which it in turn has introduced to so great a public. For such collections men will naturally turn to your library; and they should not be disappointed. Other library funds one can hardly use freely for this purpose. Could we use this more wisely? — at least, a part of it?

Your good letter of July 30th reached me day before yesterday. I have sent you that Barlaam and Josaphat.

I am glad you are reading the Irische Elfenmärchen. I have found it of great interest and value, and have had it in the hands of my classes ever since it began to appear. Wasielewski's Peter. I have not yet looked into. You tempt me to do so, though for me it lies far afield.

My greetings to all your household.

Loyally yours,
George L. Burr.

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Legation of the United States
St Petersburg.

August 16. 1897.

My dear Mr White

I see by the Journal de St Petersbourg that Mr. Ethan Hitchcock of Missouri has been nominated Minister to this Court. I think I am not overstating it in saying that Mr. Hitchcock would find himself at a great disadvantage should he come here with a new Secretary of Legation - No one of reasonable intelligence

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

could be here in the capacity in which I have for three years without acquiring a considerable amount of facility in the intricacies of this rather difficult post which it is essential that some one in the Legation should have. I hope I shall not therefore be thought either conceited or self prejudiced when I make the assertion that it would materially add to Mr Hitchcock's comfort and usefulness if I should be retained in my present position.

If you are of the same opinion would you not be willing to state this to Mr. Hitchcock as you can with do having been Minister to this court yourself?

We are enjoying Allen's visit extremely and not alone from the pleasure we have in his own personal presence but also from the pleasant news he gives us of you and yours. We greatly wish that we might take a holiday in Germany this summer and see you in Berlin but that I fear must be for gone this year unless we pass through on our way home.

I should be sorry to leave

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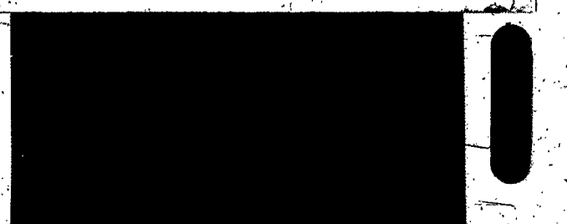

1/2/2

Russia at present - I am deeply engaged in some historical studies which I hope later may see the light and which I hope also have some value - I do not know whether my article in the Arena on our Consular Service ever reached you - If so I hope it met with some measure of approval from you -

With my sincere regards to Mrs White from Mrs Bruce and myself

Very faithfully yours
Herbert W. Bruce

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

Monday morning,
August 16th, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

Have just telegraphed you "Schiftan accepts unconditionally" which I now beg to confirm with one or two small exceptions. His acceptance of your offer was made known in a letter, a copy of which I herewith enclose, in which he states that he accepts your offer, and encloses agreement for your signature. A copy of this agreement is also herewith enclosed. Both of these copies I have compared and deem it unnecessary therefore to forward the originals also unless you desire me to do so.

In the agreement, his statement of the contract seems, on a hasty persual, to agree with your offer. The letter however speaks of "repairing the paper on the dining room which is a departure from the strict terms of your offer it would seem.

I have acknowledged with thanks the receipt of Mr. Schiftan's letter and enclosure, and stated to him that I had forwarded the same to you at Paris.

A parcel has arrived which turns out to be your London and Berlin bills forwarded evidently by Prof. Burr.

The silver loving cup has also arrived and has been placed under your desk where Mr. Jackson says it will be

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

perfectly safe. As you left me no dfinite instructions about this I defer to his judgment in the matter though if you desire it I will have it deposited in any place you name.

Still another package has arrived. Mr. Jackson, in writing you yesterday, mentioned it as being in the custody of the officials and that the certificate did not disclose its nature. It came to hand this morning however and turns out to be a grey coat from H. J. Nichols & Co, Regent St., and Cornhill, London, and was addressed to "The Embassy". No one here knows for whom it is intended.

I also enclose you a letter from your daughter, Miss Ruth, which has just arrived and which I unintentionally opened.

I have sent Mrs. White some Ithaca papers, and also written her informing her of Mr. Schiftan's action.

All is arranged at the Kaiserhor and I have a list of the trunks, boxes, etc, left in their possession.

Shall write you again this afternoon.

It would also seem (in further reference to Schiftan's proposed agreement) that the 8% he mentions, has nothing to do with anything that you have to pay. He seems to have mentioned it to show that this is an expenditure that he makes, and that the amount of rent he receives in as much as it includes this, is not all clear profit. The agree-

ment however will I suppose have to be put into better shape before your signature.

All is well here--frightfully hot to-day. Mr. Jackson will write you later.

In haste but very truly,

J. H. Wickersham

PS Package of Cologne Water has also arrived

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

PLEASE ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY.

LEWIS S. WELCH, EDITOR. WALTER CAMP, ASSOCIATE EDITOR. E. J. THOMPSON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 16th 1897.

Hon. A. D. White,

U. S. Embassy,

Berlin, Ger.

Dear Sir:--

At the request of Dr. T. T. Munger we have mailed you under separate cover a copy of our Commencement issue. At the opening of Vol. VII in the middle of September, we will begin mailing you the paper at his request. We trust you will find it of interest to you in regard to Yale and University matters.

Very truly yours,

YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY

Per

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON.

August 17, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

I have your letter of the 5th and although I have been decidedly on the sick list for a day or two I buckle to at an answer.

Your first question is very readily met. You go to Paris under instructions and your actual and necessary expenses of travel thither and return and sojourn while in Paris will be allowed. I should, however, say that the Treasury Department, which must audit the accounts finally, has a disagreeable habit of not allowing more than six dollars a day for a hotel bill, and if I mistake not there is a further regulation that washing, wine and cigars are tabooed.

As to the leave of absence to which you are entitled during the year, the answer is not quite so straight forward, although I hope it will meet your personal needs. Mr. Uhl's omission to take his leave this year does not operate in your favor, for leaves of absence are neither cumulative nor transferable. The general rule has been, as to missions, to allow a new Minister leave proportionate to the time he has held his office during the current year from which he is appointed. This rule has not yet been applied to Ambassadors,

and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-17-97]

and I do not think that it will be. Permit me, however, to suggest to you that it would produce a kindly and genial effect if you yourself were to recognize the principle by asking in the first instance for a proportionate amount of leave and then subsequently you can request its extension for special reasons given. This will leave the record in excellent shape and both leave and extension can be granted without any severe strain upon the official conscience.

I am not at all surprised at what you say about the difficulty of outfitting a house in Berlin. I remember the place well 30 years ago and saw that it was simply an overgrown village, where anything that was needed had to be bought on samples from Paris or London and I suppose it has not changed materially. That is always the difficulty with capitals built with malice aforethought, as Colonel Hay says, like Madrid and Washington. They are simply foci for administrative operations and influences.

I was very much pleased to see that you remember my sincere invitation to you to write me on matters of this kind whenever you feel so disposed, and I can assure you that I am always glad to answer when I can.

Very cordially,

His Excellency
Andrew D. White.

Alvey A. Adee

GEN'l O. O. HOWARD,
166 COLLEGE STREET.

BURLINGTON, VT., Aug. 17th, 1897.

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

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 3rd inst. is at hand. I enclose to you a copy of my letter to Ernest L. Schreiber and a copy of a certificate of character that I gave him. This certificate Isent, I am quite sure, in several copies. My stenographer says five or six.

I understand that Schreiber went to Germany this time , as he did once before, during my acquaintance, to settle his father's estate. I gave him letters then, also, at his request, or probably at the request of his pastor or Col. Bryant of Mt. Vernon.

With reference to the charges against him in Germany, I know nothing. I do not believe there was any intentional wrong in his sending you a copy of my certificate. I should have written the same to you myself; but did not then realize that you were at your new station.

With much esteem,

Very truly yours,

Oliver O. Howard

Major-General U. S. Army, Retired.

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[8-17-97]

GEN'l O. O. HOWARD,
156 COLLEGE STREET.

COPY.

BURLINGTON, VT., July 26th, 1897.

It gives me pleasure to state that I have known Ernest L. Schreiber for about five years. He was connected with the same Christian church as myself, namely, Camp Memorial Mission Church, situated on Chrystie Street, New York City. While it was possible from his work to be with us, he was always faithful in attendance, and was sincerely devoted to our object of saving those who had gone astray and of giving them benevolent aid. In the employment which he had at Mount Vernon, N. Y. I heard from him frequently and that he was doing well and maintained a good reputation. I consider him a Christian gentleman of established character.

(signed) O. O. Howard

Major-General U. S. Army, Late Commander
Department of the East.

[8-17-97]

GEN'l O. O. HOWARD,
156 COLLEGE STREET.

COPY

BURLINGTON, VT., July 26th, 1897.

Ernest L. Schreiber,
c/ Herrn Geheimen, S.W. Buelow, Street 29
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Friend:

Your good letter is at hand. We were very much interested in your account of the Catholic clergyman on board your ship. I am glad you secured one of them. They ought to have been ashamed of themselves not to have preached the gospel when they had so good an opportunity. You will, of course, always remain faithful to the Master.

I enclose you a certificate as desired. Harry joins in kind regards.

Very sincerely yours,

(signed) O. O. Howard

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JSR. SCHMIDT SÖHNE

BERLIN W.
Leipziger-Strasse 95.

Immobilien-Geschäft.
Gegründet 1873.

FRANKFURT a. Main.
Rossmarkt 8.

Vermiethung von Läden, Wohnungen etc.
An- und Verkauf von Häusern, Villen, Grundstücken etc.

Bureaustunden 9—7 Uhr.

Fernsprech-Anschluss Amt I No. 2489.

Bedingungen für Miether.

Die Miether sind verpflichtet, den Vermiethern, deren Wohnung wir offerirten, gefl. mitzutheilen, dass wir solche empfohlen haben und ferner, wenn eine Wohnung gemiethet ist (auch wenn solche nicht von uns offerirt war) uns dies unter Angabe der gemietheten Wohnung gefl. sofort anzuzeigen.

Dagegen erhalten die Miether von uns Offertenlisten, vollständig kostenfrei und ohne Berechnung irgend welcher Spesen, so lange zugestellt, bis eine Wohnung gemiethet ist, wie auch unsere persönliche Vermittelung stets zu Diensten steht.

NACHTRAG für Ihr Excellenz Herrn Weiss, Botschafter d. Vereinigt. Staaten von Amerika.

M. 2221/10. (Gefl. stets angeben.)

BERLIN, den 17. August 1897.

Laufd. No.	Strasse	No.	Etage	Preis Mark	Vermiether Herr	Zimmer	Bad	Erker	Balcon	Veranda oder Loggia	Garten-betheiligung	Speise-kammer	Etagen-heizung	Mädchen-Zimmer	Electr. Licht	Central-Heizung	Vorder-Zimmer	Hinter-Zimmer
2221	ic Reichstagufer	3	I.	5000	Simon Schlesinger	12	1	1	etc.			1	1	1			5	7

Form. 507 ud. 29. 5. 97.

S. E. & O.

Copirt.

Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin

Aug 17. 1897

Dear Mr. White

I beg to
acknowledge the receipt
of your letter and
thank you for
the information
contained therein

and that all is well.
Mr Wallack is getting
better but keeps to
his room — has
not been here but
once.

In haste.

J.H. Vickery

—

a few letters (to which
I have replied) asking
for your portrait &c.

A book of furniture
designs has arrived from
Collinson & Lock & London.

We are having beau-
tiful weather. I go
to the Schauspielhaus
tonight to hear "Die
Journalisten." Mr
Jackson says he has
nothing important

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✓

SAVOY HOTEL. LONDON.

Embankment Gardens.

London Aug 17 1897

Dear Father

As you see by enclosed clipping, Charlie Miller has gone to pot, and we have another store on our hands. I wrote you yesterday about failure of Dunn in. Greyhound and suit against Jelves in Shaw Property.

Though I do not think I could have prevented these things and they would be just as likely to have failed if I had come away any other time of year, I think I could have gotten more rent and shall never go away again for so long a time.

Howard G. White was married at Grace Church N.Y. Aug 3. to Miss Kathryn Van Dyck of Philadelphia

We have never heard of the lady and know nothing about it until Miss Bruce wrote.

Howard sailed on Etruria Aug 7 and is probably in London now; for the town is full of Syracusans. The happy couple will spend six months in Europe.

Andrews S. is doing the right thing in continuing to patch up the White Building so that our tenants will not be so much tempted to move into the new University Building as they were to move into Savings Bank last Spring.

Professor Fiske is back from Oxford and will see us off on train tomorrow.

Your affectionate Son

Frederick

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[redacted]

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 18, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

Nothing of great importance has taken place since I wrote last. Ambassador von Bülow took charge ofthe Foreign Office on Monday, but as he left almost at once to join the Emperor at Wilhelmshöhe,--on account of the dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of the Emperor of Austria /today/-no opportunity was given for the diplomatic corps to pay their respects to him.

Vickery has, I believe written to you about the Lennéstrasse apartment, and avout Mr. Schiftan's come down. I have looked again at the apartment, for the chancery, of which I spoke. It is in the Victoriastrasse; faces west, and one of the large rooms on

the

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street has an open fire place. I think it could be had for 5000 Marks or even less, which would bring it within the range of possibilities, even if you did not try to have our contingent allowance raised. I have told Wilhelm to take a look at it today, but have not mentioned it to the others.

There have been a number of callers, most of whom would come under a "general" head. A Mr. S. A. Kent, of Chicago, expressed great regret at not finding you here, and asked me to mention his call to you particularly. Mr. Curtis intends leaving town today, and Wellman has, I believe, already gone.

I enclose two letters. The reports sent Mr. Schoenfeld came from the Department, addressed to him, a few days ago, and I had them delivered. I have written Mr. Ozmun that his exequatur was applied for on the 13th instant, but that as it is granted by the Wurttemberg authorities efforts to expedite matters must be made at that end of the line.

I have heard from Allen from Stockholm, and from General Miles' party from St. Petersburg.

Unless something turns up to prevent, I shall run down to Kissingen for Sunday, in order to bring back my wife.

The R.R. people have sent 10.20 Marks here, for your return tickets from Leipzig, and this amount I hold to your credit.

Faithfully Yours
Andrew D. White

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Indications de service.

Indications conventionnelles.

Exprès payé	XP	Accusé de réception	CR
Réponse payée	RP	Remettre en mains propres	MP
Télégramme collationné	TC	Télégramme à faire suivre	FS

Dans les télégrammes imprimés en caractères romains par l'appareil télégraphique, le premier nombre qui figure après le nom du lieu d'origine est un numéro d'ordre, le second indique le nombre des mots taxés, les autres désignent la date et l'heure de dépôt.

L'État n'est soumis à aucune responsabilité à raison du service de la correspondance privée par la voie télégraphique. (Loi du 29 novembre 1850, art. 6.)

N° [illegible] Remettre à date.

PARIS

Pour

et le , *à* *h.* *m. du*

DE BERLIN 78612 13 18 2 35 S =

WILL SEND NEW CONTRACT TOMORROW , AFTER CONSULTING KOLLINER .= SCHIFTAN .

N° 701 [exc. 3/4 bl.] (Janv. 1897.)

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Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 18, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

There is nothing new this morning save a letter from Mr. Ozmun, the new Consul at Stuttgart, who has written you to hasten his exequater. I have shown the letter to Mr. Jackson who will to-day write him a line leaving the letter (which would seem to call for a personal answer from you) for your attention on your return.

Another box of Cologne Water has arrived and is placed with the former box.

I send you herewith a clipping from "Das Kleine Berlin Journal" in which you as well as Mr. Crane, are made a victim in the Wessling matter.

All going well. Your rooms at the Kaiserhof are being renovated.

Yours very truly,

J. H. Ackery

Berlin, August 18th 97

To His Excellency,

Dr. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United

States to Germany.

Returning from Vienna I find the valuable Reports of the Venezuelan Commission presented to me by Your Excellency.

I beg to express my heartfelt

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White

Grand Hôtel de l'Athénée
16 Rue Scribe

Paris le 18th Aug. 1879

My dear A. D.

I am very glad to get your letter & feel grateful for your kindness to Red & his family. Inc your going with them to Oxford.

There is a possibility tho' hardly a probability of my coming over to London on Saturday or Monday.

I am much troubled by the fact that Craig who is at the Embassy

Thanks for Your generous kindness and I shall endeavor to use intelligently the results of the investigation of the eminent Commission.

As I leave Berlin to-day to part on S. Columbia on the 19th I wish to express to Your Excellency my sentiments of profound respect and admiration.

Your Excellency's most obedient servant

Wm. Schoenfeld

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[redacted]

here in my room & read
his last Mss and after,
is going on the latter
day: - but all is very
uncertain. I may have
to go back to Berlin before
that.

If I come it will be
but for a day or two, &
I have expected to stay
at Quarles's

In great haste
with all good wishes
Yours faithfully
A D White

Grand Hôtel de l'Athénée
15 Rue Scribe

Paris, le 18th Aug. 1897

My dear Lord

I found your
letters of the 12th & 15th at
Embassy here yesterday.

Was glad to learn that
you had so good a time
at Oxford. It ought to be
an ideal spot there.

By this time I hope
for that you are in the
interior of England & Scotland
& interlaken it must be for
you. Sorry that any of you
are out of sorts but the
trip will do you good in
the long run.

I note what you

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say about your purchases.
Do'nt have any row
with the Customs People in
N.Y. Pay your duties if Req.
Essay & thank Heaven that,
Thanks to the Tariff, Matters
are likely to go better pecuniarily.

Gen. Porter told me
Yesterday of a N.Y. Indian
who made a great
fuss over paying two hund.
& d dollars in duties. While
acknowledging that his
Securities had been
Enhanced in value by the
Tariff by over $5'000. dollars.

As to my movements. There is a possibility - the Handley a Just
Ability that I may go
over to London on Saturday
of the week. Thence
may to Berlin on Tuesday
of Sept - but it is a
Remote Chance. I fear
that in any case I should
miss you. But let me
know where you are
to be on these days - by
note directed to me c/o
F. Brown Shipley & Co.
Lothbury, London.
With love to you all
I remain
Yours faithfully
A D White

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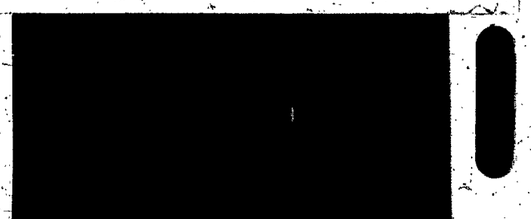

R.M.S. "MAJESTIC"

Aug 18. 97

Dear Father

We are off from Liverpool on this superb boat. It is a great experience to drive through the water so fast. Professor Hinke came to Queenstown to bid us good-bye, and brought a great box of flowers.

We did not come across Howard G. and his bride. It seems that no one knew about his projected alliance but Hamilton; not even Cousin Nettie.

I wrote you yesterday about affairs in Syracuse, so

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and hope no more of our tenant will fail while I am at sea. We have two fine statesmen, for my part, and though we can hardly expect the ocean to be as calm as when we came over, we shall be comfortable even in a blow in such a great ship as this.

The girls send best wishes to Mrs White and yourself, and Anne and Andrew join me in love to you all—

Your affectionate son
Frederick

Legation of the United States
St Petersburg

August 19th 1897

Dear Mr White:

So far everything here has gone very well. Dan just back from Krasnoe Selo until tomorrow. The manoeuvres are not very remarkable so far, still they are of considerable interest to General M. Upon returning from Krasnoe we are to be the guests of the Emperor in the City here. There is a French Mission also at K—

The preparations for the French

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President are to be on a grand scale. The government feels itself under a debt of gratitude for the extraordinary reception given the Emperor during his stay in Paris.

We probably go to Moscow Saturday night. In any event General Miles will be back in Berlin for the parade of the 28th when the can not be presented to the Kaiser.

Peirce is a little on the anxious bench since the appointment of a new minister. He and Mrs. Peirce seem to be getting along very well indeed and I hope for all concerned that he may remain. It would naturally be bad enough for Mr. Hitchcock to bring along a new Secretary but he probably does not know that. If you could only spare the time to write him (Mr. H.) a word I think it would put the Peirces on a good footing. Brauns is now with me and is apparently delighted. I have managed to keep our "Mission" fairly close to a program made out in advance. Still

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Captain Mans gives me very often valuable information as to how things ought to be done here. He is however slowly learning that different countries have different customs.

Politics does not now impress me favorably as a place where I should like to spend five years again. Berlin, seems far preferable. Hope all of you are well and the house question is a thing of the past.

Most faithfully yours
Henry H. Smith

To
His Excellency
Andrew D. White
&c &c &c

HENRY H. SMITH,
EX-JOURNAL CLERK HOUSE OF REPS. AND LATE ASSISTANT REGISTER OF THE TREASURY.
OFFICE: 1418 F ST. N. W.
(KELLOGG BUILDING, ROOMS 40 AND 41.)

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, STATISTICIAN AND WRITER. SEARCH OF LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE, AND JUDICIAL RECORDS AND DECISIONS; AND TARIFF AND RAILROAD LEGISLATION A SPECIALTY.

Washington, D. C. August 19, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador Extraordinary & Minister Plenipotentiary,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Sir:-

I have the honor to submit the following statement as the basis of a request I have to make at your hands, which, I trust, may not subject your embassy to any inconvenience.

During the first session of the 47th Congress, in 1882, Speaker Keifer made a ruling to the effect that the constitutional right of the House of Representatives under Article 1, Section 5, Clause 2, to "determine the rules of its proceedings" could not be impaired or destroyed by the indefinite repetition of dilatory motions. That ruling - which, I have no doubt, you will recall - was bitterly criticised by the Democratic press and party at the time, and was not then concurred in by Speaker Reed, who, in the previous Congress, had sharply attacked the proposition of Representative Tucker, of Virginia, to establish a rule providing for the counting of a quorum.

This ruling by Speaker Keifer was referred to in the House of Commons by Mr. Gladstone - then Premier - and warmly commended. If I recollect aright, it was about the time that the cloture rule

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-19-97]

#2 A.D.W.

was being considered in the House of Commons to stop the dilatory tactics of certain Irish members. That reference of Mr. Gladstone's I have.

I have been recently informed that a reference similar to that of Mr. Gladstone's was made in the German Reichstag by Bismarck. I am compiling, and have substantially completed, the parliamentary history of Congress, which will be published very shortly after the expiration of the present Congress on March 4,1899. I should be very glad to ascertain whether or not any reference was made by Bismarck in the Reichstag to this ruling of Speaker Keifer, and I will be very grateful for any information you may be able to send me in regard to this matter.

Though I have had the pleasure of meeting you on two or three ossacions, I presume you will not remember me. I was Journal Clerk of the House of Representatives for many years, and have been Parliamentary Secretary of all the Republican National Conventions since 1884. I enclose herewith copy of the title page of my proposed publication as a matter of information, and would be very happy to receive any suggestion from you as to its form and contents, as the plan (and title) of the work is subject to the approval of the Committees on Rules of each house of Congress.

With assurances of respect and esteem, I am,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Henry H. Smith

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 19th, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

Nothing unusual this morning.

The American mail brings a letter from Dr. Winslow, also a letter from Mr. Andrew S. White.

I enclose a letter from Mr. Peirce which it occurs to me you may wish to take action upon before your return to Berlin.

Mr. Jackson will write you this afternoon with reference to the business of the Embassy.

Yesterday afternoon after I had left the office Mr. Schiftan called and, as Mr. Kolliner informs me, sent you a telegram in which he said that a new contract would go forward to you to-day, as he evidently thinks the former does not exactly express the agreement. This morning Mr. Kolliner handed me the new contract and on reading it I find that it is also quite incorrect making absolutely no provision for remitting 2,000 marks from the first year in the event of your occupying the apartment for two years or more.

The trouble seems to be that he does not even yet perfectly understand your letter though if he has had it

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

translated into German there is no reason for his not understanding it perfectly as its terms are most clear and explicit.

In the last agreement also there appears as clause 3, "The right of giving notice belongs to both parties" which if it means a right to defeat by notice your option to remain more than one year and compel you to seek another wohnung in the middle of your term renders, as it would seem to me, his whole contract an absurdity as far as you are concerned.

You will not misunderstand me when I say that Mr. Kolliner shows a little fondness for carrying on negotiations with Mr. Schiftan himself, and suggested this morning that Mr. Schiftan be sent for, and the new contract still further amended etc., but as nothing can be done in the matter of settling the terms of the contract formally until your return, it seemed to me that this course was uncalled for, especially in view of the fact that Mr. Schiftan ought to be able, with a German translation of your letter before him, to formulate the contract himself so far as submitting a correct draft is concerned. With this Mr. Jackson agrees.

I have therefore acknowledged receipt of the new contract, stated that it does not appear to express the agreement as contained in your letter, and that as nothing

could probably be done until your return, suggested that if he wished to draft another agreement that he have your letter carefully and exactly translated into German and formulate a contract in accordance therewith to submit to you on your return.

Please don't consider my reference to Mr. K. too seriously---it simply appeared to me unnecessary to take the steps he proposed.

The weather here is very disagreeable indeed.

A letter for Mrs. White, and American papers have been duly forwarded. All goes well.

I remain,

Very truly yours,

J. H. Hickey

P.S. I don't think you need give yourself any uneasiness about Mr Schiftan house as Mr S. seems quite willing to meet you if he can get the whole of your proposition into his head

V.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

OTTO DOEDERLEIN.
U. S. Consul.

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Leipzig, Aug. 20. 97

Honorable Andr. D. White, Ambassador of the U. S. A.

Honorable and dear Sir,

I regret very much not having had the pleasure of meeting you during your short sojourn in Leipzig, to bid you welcome + farewell at the same time, for I expect to sail from Bremen on the 24th inst, having been superseded in this office by Mr. D. H. Warner who is expected to arrive soon. My brother-in-law, Mr. Louis Lange of Chicago, the newly appointed Consul to Bremen, will continue to represent our family in the service, and will be delighted to make your acquaintance.

Wishing you abundant success in your high office + a pleasant sojourn in Germany, I remain.

very respectfully

yours Otto Doederlein

Crédit Lyonnais
Paris, le 20 Aug 1897.

Hon Andrew D. White,
Hôtel d'Athénée, E.U.

Dear Mr. White:

When I called on you yesterday morning I neglected to proffer a request which I desire greatly to make but with which I hesitate to trouble you.

I am, as you know, the President White fellow in European History this year and purpose studying in St Petersburg.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

If you could consistently and without undue trouble make me acquainted by letter with one or more Russians, it would, I am sure, greatly facilitate my researches. If this is in any way pas convenant, pray pardon my frowardness.

I am, with respect,

Very sincerely yours,

Jerome Parker Landfield

℅ Crédit Lyonnais
St. Petersburg,

JSR. SCHMIDT SÖHNE

BERLIN W.
Leipziger-Strasse 95.

Immobilien-Geschäft.
Gegründet 1873.

FRANKFURT a. Main.
Rossmarkt 8.

Vermiethung von Läden, Wohnungen etc.
An- und Verkauf von Häusern, Villen, Grundstücken etc.

Bureaustunden 9—7 Uhr.

Fernsprech-Anschluss Amt I No. 2489.

Bedingungen für Miether.

Die Miether sind verpflichtet, den Vermiethern, deren Wohnung wir offerirten, gefl. mitzutheilen, dass wir solche empfohlen haben und ferner, wenn eine Wohnung gemiethet ist (auch wenn solche nicht von uns offerirt war) uns dies unter Angabe der gemietheten Wohnung gefl. sofort anzuzeigen.

Dagegen erhalten die Miether von uns Offertenlisten, vollständig kostenfrei und ohne Berechnung irgend welcher Spesen, so lange zugestellt, bis eine Wohnung gemiethet ist, wie auch unsere persönliche Vermittelung stets zu Diensten steht.

NACHTRAG für Ex-Excellenz Herrn White, Botschafter d. Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika.

M 1511/101 (Gefl. stets angeben.)

BERLIN, den 20. Sept. 1897

Laufd. No.	Strasse	No.	Mags	Preis	Vermiether	Zimmer	Bad	Erker	Balcon	Veranda oder Loggia	Gartenbenutzung	Speisekammer	Hängeboden	Mädchen-Zimmer	Electr. Licht	Central-Heizung	Vorder-Zimmer	Hinter-Zimmer
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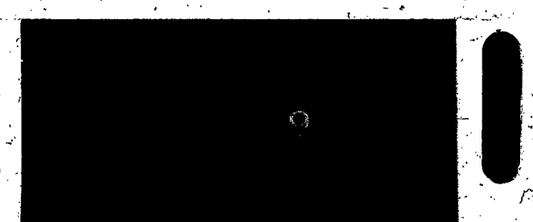
Form. 507 ud. 29. 5. 97. S. E. & O. Copirt.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 20th, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

Nothing new this morning save the interesting information contained in the "Vossische Zeitung" the clippings from which came in this morning. Mr. Jackson has already written you about this matter and sent the clipping in question to you yesterday afternoon. How the paaper obtained the news concerning your mission to Paris is not clear though Mr. Jackson thinks he knows the probable source. All the papers containing notice of your departure from Berlin stated that you had gone to Cologne for a few days.

Have sent the American papers to Mrs. White.

A letter has arrived this morning from Mr. Franklin Smith that will call for a personal answer.

Despatches have also arrived from Washington but these are of a routine nature and Mr. Jackson has the same in charge.

All goes well.

Very truly yours,

J. H. Vickery

Hon. WILLIAM P. FRYE, Chairman.
Hon. John P. Jones. Hon. George G. Vest,
Hon. Matthew S. Quay, Hon. Arthur P. Gorman.
Hon. James McMillan. Hon. Stephen M. White.
Hon. Stephen B. Elkins. Hon. Edward Murphy, Jr.
Hon. Knute Nelson. Hon. James H. Berry.
Hon. George W. McBride. Hon. Samuel Pasco.
Hon. Jacob H. Gallinger. Hon. Donelson Caffery.
Woodbury Pulsifer, Clerk.
Henry H. Pierce, Assistant Clerk.

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE,
United States Senate,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,

P

Los Angeles, Cal., August 20, 1897.

HON. ANDREW D. WHITE,
Ambassador, etc.,
United States of America,
B e r l i n,

Dear Sir:-

Yours of August 5th regarding Miss Williams of California received. Much obliged for your attention and courtesy in the premises.

Yours,

Stephen M. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

REGISTERED TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS.
EGEAN LONDON.

Agency for American Libraries,
(formerly Rich & Sons)
28, Henrietta Street Covent Garden,

London Aug 21 1897

Hon A D White

Dear Sir

we send you by Mail 2 copies of Prof Harveys Book (one to Berlin) - sorry were unable to forward before - but had to make 5 personal application before we could get them - we

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

have also sent 2 copies
of Drouets Newspaper.

Yrs truly
E.J. Allen
8
M.

Grand Hôtel del'Athénée
15 Rue Scribe

Paris, le 21 August 1892.

Hon.

Mr Andrew White

You may have long since
forgotten me, but the pride
I feel of yourself & lovely wife
during my brief sojourn
in Berlin some years ago,
has been indelible stamped,
& no one has rejoiced more
over your return to the
post, you so ably filled
with not only credit to your
self, but honor to our Country
& please accept my sincere
Congratulations. I enclose

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mr. Hale & Mrs. Hale
Mr. Ward's last - Boston
Mrs. O. D. Barrett,
Mrs. Ward's
Number.
"Salsbo"
Woodbridge

Mr. Ward & Mrs. Ward
(Note can make it convenient to call I will be most happy to greet them.
Can will find me "At Home" tomorrow Sunday from 1 to 4 P.M.
Most Cordially
Sallie Currie Barrett.
35 Rue Vital
près Place de Passy,
Passy.

Munich, Bavaria, Hohenzollern Str. 74/I.
Aug. 21, 1877.

Excellency

My dear Friend, It is not a very long time since we heard from and wrote to you, but it seems so, because we have been wandering about during the interval. I wonder whether you have ever noticed how rapidly time flies when one is at home and occupied with regular work, and how much time there seems to be when the mind is amused with variety!

We found the air of Tölz very refreshing, but my headache troubled me whenever a storm was in the sky, Tölz being much higher than Munich, and therefore not relaxing to my nerves. After our return to Munich (July 13) I grew worse and the physician said I had been too long in a climate which did not agree with me and I must go away and stay away some time. The thought of going directly to Vevey, but decided to try first a place recommended by our Doctor, Bad Schachen, near Lindau, on Boden-See. Schachen proved to be full, so we stopped at Aeschach, between Schachen and Lindau, equally good, and near quiet. We stayed there two weeks and I improved so rapidly that I was able to come back to Munich to stay until October, instead of going directly on to Vevey. I did not lose the headache at all while there and my cough was entirely cured. But I am not yet quite enough to stay long in Munich and we shall go away again in October. Vevey is the best place for me, and we shall go there, if we find Aeschach not sufficiently mild in cold weather.

If Mr. Evans could be Consul in Geneva it would be just the thing! I presume you have heard that the Munich Consulship is already filled, and in a manner which shows the utter corruption of American politics. Mr. Evans will send you an extract from the Munich paper sent by an American correspondent. It is a fine introduction for a representative of the Great Republic! Mr. Kilian was here the other day, and he was just raving over such an appointment!

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

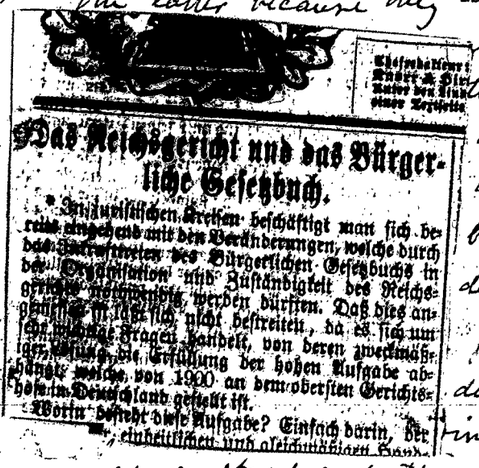
It is also a great mistake for the American Government to send German Americans to official posts in Germany, especially when they are exiled revolutionists of '48, as most of them are. We all know that the men of '48 were in general superior men and we know that they had reason enough for rebellion, but it not to be expected that the German Government will ever forget or forgive that demonstration, and it is giving it a slap in the face to send back those men as official representatives. It shows a lack of tact, to say the least, in our Government, and does not tend to make our country liked or respected abroad.

The letters and papers we receive from America do not contain any encouraging news as regards politics. The nation is a spectacle for gods and men! One Chicago paper openly suggests the murder of Yerkes and other demagogues, as the only means of relief; other papers constantly prophesy a speedy and bloody revolution, unless the wide spread misery be promptly remedied by pacific measures. The heads of the government shift this way or that, according to the direction and weight of outside influence, and the Secretary of State finds it necessary to declare in the newspapers that he has not lost the use of his faculties! It looks now as though Sherman would be removed from the place which too at first thought would be offered to you.

We have not heard anything from or of Prof. Fiske for a long time. I sent him my Lassalle book when I sent one to you and Mr. Evans wrote to him about an article about to be published in a book, concerning which he wanted information which it would be for Mr. Fiske's interest to give (it was about his library) but he has not acknowledged the receipt of the book nor answered the letter. We hope he is well, wherever he is. Remember us to Mrs. White and to all the family. We hope you are all enjoying the summer. With best wishes. Yours sincerely, Elizabeth E. Evans.

My Dear Friend

I enclose a slip from the leading Munich paper about the newly appointed American consul here. Munich is the very last place such a man should be sent to; if he had been appointed consul to some small manufacturing town, the evil would not have been so glaring. The Germans and Americans here are equally disgusted, the former because they regard the appointment as an insult and the latter because they deem it a national


Rechtsanwalt Robert A. Fiske Notar des Staates Massachusetts

Das Reichsgericht und das Bürgerliche Gesetzbuch.

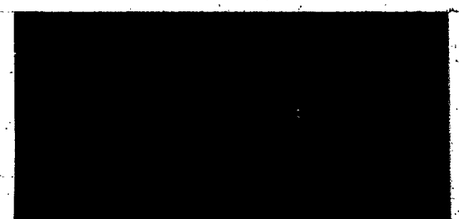
In juristischen Kreisen beschäftigt man sich bereits eingehend mit den Veränderungen, welche durch das Inkrafttreten des Bürgerlichen Gesetzbuchs in der Organisation und Zuständigkeit des Reichsgerichts notwendig werden dürften. Daß dies angezeigt ist, läßt sich nicht bestreiten, da es sich um so wichtige Fragen handelt, von deren zweckmäßiger, ja richtiger Erfüllung der hohen Aufgabe abhängt, welche von 1900 an dem obersten Gerichtshofe in Deutschland gestellt ist.

Worin besteht diese Aufgabe? Einfach darin, der einheitlichen und gleichmäßigen Rechtsprechung

shame. It is the first time that a Munich paper has felt called upon to issue a protest, but this is what the enclosed paragraph amounts.

The Munich climate never agreed with my wife and we shall probably be obliged to spend a part of the year elsewhere.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



My Dear Friend.

I enclose a slip from the leading Munich paper about the newly appointed American consul here. Munich is the very last place such a man should be sent to; if he had been appointed consul to some small manufacturing town, the evil would not have been so glaring. The Germans and Americans here are equally disgusted, the former because they regard the appointment as an insult and the latter because they deem it a national disgrace. Some prominent Germans have even gone so far as to say that the Bavarian government should refuse to recognize such a man and withhold the Exequatur. But this will probably not be done. Kilian is very angry about it and denounces it as a "Schande."

We have had some poor specimens of consuls in Munich during the last twenty years, but this appointment caps the climax. It is the first time that a Munich paper has felt called upon to issue a protest, for this is what the enclosed paragraph amounts.

The Munich climate never agreed with my wife and we shall probably be obliged to spend a part of the year elsewhere.

It is also a great mistake for the American Government to send German Americans to official posts in Germany, especially when they are exiled revolutionists of '48, as most of them are. We all know that the men of '48 were in general, superior men and we know that they had reason enough for rebellion, but it not to be expected that the German Government will ever forget or forgive their demonstrations, and it is giving it a slap in the face to send back those men as official representatives. It shows a lack of tact, to say the least, in our Government, and does not tend to make our country liked or respected abroad.

The letters and papers in succession from America contain any encouraging ... The nation is a spectacle ... Our Chicago paper openly ... Yankee and other demago... relief; other papers com... and bloody revolution, ... be promptly remedied by pa... heads of the government ... according to the direction ... influence, and the Secret... to declare in the newspa... the use of his faculties.

It looks now as though Thoman would be removed from the place which we at first thought would be offered to you.

We have not heard anything from or of Prof. Fiske for a long time. I sent him my Lassalle book when I sent one to you and Mr. Evans wrote to him about an article about to be published in a book, concerning which he wanted information which it would be for Mr. Fiske's interest to give (it was about his library) but he has not acknowledged the receipt of the book nor answered the letter. We hope he is well, wherever he is. Remember us to Mrs. White and to all the family. We hope you are all enjoying the summer. With best wishes, Yours sincerely, Elizabeth E. Evans

[illegible] in München. Als New-York schreibt man ... Rußbaum, der neuernannte Konsul, ... Staaten in München, ist der Sohn eines Dandelmannes und jetzt 25 Jahre alt. Er wurde in Philadelphia ... kam aber schon als kleines Kind mit seinen ... Chester in Pennsylvanien, wo er die ... suchte, nach deren Absolvirung seine wissenschaftliche ... bildung beendet war, Schüler wurde er von seinem ... bei einem Kofferfabrikanten in Philadelphia in die ... gegeben, wo er bis 1892 verblieb, um sich dann in seinem ... Alter von kaum zwanzig Jahren selbständig mit einem ... Koffergeschäfte etabliren. Er war darin sehr ... und betheiligte sich bald auch an der lokalen ... indem er im Interesse des berüchtigten ... Bundesadvokaten Mac Grath von Pennsylvanien ... Stimmen warb und ihm während der ... innerhalb der republikanischen Partei in ... treu zur Seite stand, wodurch er ... zu Einfluß. Aus Dank wurde er von Grath ... denten als Konsul in München dringend empfohlen und ... erhielt den Posten, um welchen sehr viele ... Männer als Bewerber aufgetreten waren.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

If there were a possibility of obtaining the Geneva consulship, it would, under the circumstances, be just the thing. In fact Zurich or some other Swiss town, where there is a university, would answer the purpose, although Geneva would be by far the best.

I have finished correcting the proofs of my book on "Evolutional Ethics and Animal Psychology" and have requested the publishers (Appleton) to send you a copy as soon as it is out.

With kind regards to Mrs. White

Very Sincerely yours

E. P. Evans

I see your secretary of Legation, Mr. Fiske, has published an interesting German book. As soon as the Library gets it, I shall notice it in some German paper.

JOHN ARTHUR
19, Rue Marbeuf
Administrateur d'Immeubles
VENTES & LOCATIONS
Fondateur de la 1re Agence Immobilière à Paris

430

Copie de La Lettre de Mr Schmitt
Ebeniste. 6 a passerau
22 Rue de Charonne

Paris, le 21 aout 1897

Monsieur

Suivant votre demande, j'ai l'honneur de vous informer que le prix de transport d'un wagon capitonné cubant 30 mètres est de 1350 fr, de Paris a Berlin, de domicile à domicile, y compris le montage des meubles et leur mise en place, l'entrepreneur restant entierement responsable de son transport, du chargement et du déchargement.

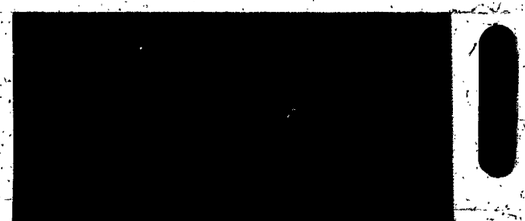
Veuillez agreer, Monsieur, mes Salutations empressés
P. de Schmitt
Signé: Beaupré

Copie de la Lettre de H Gudson's
International Household Removals
et Fireproof Furniture Depositories.
30 Bd des Italiens
Paris, le 4 Aout 1897

Monsieur,

Comme suite au renseignement que

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



vous m'avez demandé tout chaud le prix de transport de deux voitures de déménagement garnies de meubles de Paris à Berlin, j'ai l'honneur de vous informer que M. Hudson est disposé à entreprendre ce déménagement à raison de £ 40 pour un de nos grands cadres et £ 7/ pour deux grands cadres chargés, ces prix comprennent tous les frais de chargement d'emballage, de fourniture de caisses et autres accessoires nécessaires pour ce transport ainsi que le déballage et la mise en place dans les lits, armoires etc.. etc.. dans la maison destinataire à l'aide d'un employé à Berlin pour opérer la livraison.

La Maison Hudson garantit la livraison de tous les objets en aussi bon état qu'ils ont été reçus.

Si vous désirez qu'on visite le mobilier pour se rendre compte de la quantité veuillez fixer un rendez-vous.

Espérant que ces conditions très favorables vous agréeraient et dans l'attente de votre réponse je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur, l'assurance de ma considération très distinguée

Signé Hudson.

Genoa, V Aug. 23/97

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

Dear Sir.

In accordance with your wishes I herewith hand you a brief resumé of the troubles of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York with the Russian Government.

A full technical

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

statement of the case is contained in the message transmitted to Congress by Grover Cleveland, copies of which I believe are in your possession.

Very respectfully Your
Robert Hunt Lowry

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

TO

Mr CHARLES de KAY LATE CONSUL GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES

on his departure from Berlin

Friday, August 27th 1897 at the Palast Hotel 8 o'clock P. M.

A number of gentlemen desiring to express their appreciation of Mr. de Kay's services as Consul General at Berlin and of the kindness which he has ever shown towards his countrymen and all others with whom he has come into contact, have arranged to dine together in his honor on August 27th at the Palast Hotel at 8 o'clock. Those wishing to participate are requested to cut off and fill out the following notice and send it to

G. H. Wark, Esqr., Friedrich Strasse 191, Berlin W.

by the 24th of this month, enclosing the price of the tickets desired.

- - - - - -

G. H. Wark, Esq.,

Friedrichstrasse 191, Berlin W.

Dear Sir:-

Please find enclosed the sum of Marks, for which kindl send me tickets at 6 Marks each (without wine) for the Complimentary Dinner to Mr. Charles de Kay on August 27th.

Name

Address

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Schellingstrasse 10 Berlin W9, August 23, 1897.

My dear Mr.Jackson,

Baron Ketteler's former butler, Henry Biege, has left Mexico, the climate not agreeing with him. He is a first rate man, speaks English fluently, writes a fine hand, is a fair typewriter, and a very honest and reliable fellow. Should any of your countrymen apply to you for advice about a butler, you may fully recommend him for Germany, for I doubt if he would go to the States again, on account of his family. His address is

Herrn Heinrich Biege,

Johannesstrasse 6, Münster in Westfalen.

I am, my dear Mr.Jackson,

yours very truly

Mielmann

Mr.John B.Jackson,

U.S.Embassy, Berlin.

Please address all communications to BIRCHIN LANE.

Waterlow Bros. & Layton Limited

LAW, PARLIAMENTARY, GENERAL AND MERCANTILE STATIONERS, STEAM PRINTERS, LITHOGRAPHERS, Engravers & Die Sinkers, Account Book Makers & Machine Rulers,

AND AT BROKEN WHARF, & 42, UPPER THAMES ST. LONDON. 36, PARLIAMENT ST. WESTMINSTER. AND 17, QUAY STREET, CARDIFF.

Telegraphic Address. WATERLOWS, BIRCHIN LANE, LONDON.

24 & 25, BIRCHIN LANE, LONDON, E.C. 25th Aug 1897

The Hon. A. D. White
Embassy of the United
States of America
Berlin.

Dr Sir,

We are in receipt of your favour of the 17th Inst. & have noted contents.

Referring to the "thin light blue wove" paper mentioned in your letter, we find that No 63 & 64 in the Sample book of headings which we sent would suit your requirements, while paper for domestic use will be found both in

The Samples
& the Book

Yes

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Sample book of headings.
& the Book in the blue cover
We are
Dear Sir
Yours truly
per WATERLOW BROTHERS & LAYTON, LIMITED.
S.S.K.

Blatt Nr. 45.
Leitung Nr. 73
Tel... Nr. ...

Aufgenommen von ...
den 23 8 um ... Uhr ... M.
durch ...

vickery ambassade americaine berlin

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

BERLIN 23.8.97. 1 N

Ausgefertigt
um ... Uhr ... M.
durch ...

+ de paris 39796 13 23 10-50 m = ... W. 189 7 den ... ten ... um ... Uhr ... Min. ...

= bruxelles hotel bellevue ce soir , domhotel cologne mardi soir berlin

mercredi soir = white ambassadeur +

C. 187.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 23rd, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

I find some interesting mail for you this morning.

A letter from Professor Burr encloses (1) a letter from the Secretary of the World's Congresses of Religions of the Columbian Exposition inviting you to write a letter to be read at the next conference to take place in the autumn, and informing you also that the Secretary's report, edition de luxe, had been sent you. This report duly came to hand and proves to be very interesting. (2) A letter from J. H. Cranbrook expressing appreciation of your Warfare of Science and calling your attention to the work of his father in Scotland at the time of the rhinderpest plage in exhorting his parishioners to cease their foolish petitions that the plague might be stayed by supernatural means and to ask rather for more scientific light that scientific means be employed with that end in view. He recited his fathers subsequent retirement from the church, his alliance with Tyndall, and the attitude of the church towards both and furnishes a clew to an epidose which, if it is as important as this letter indicates, might be of use to you in the matter of a new edition.

(3) A letter from Edwin F. Northrop of the University

[8-25-97]

Texas reciting that a friend of his, a young professor, Arthur Lefevre, in the Department of Mathematics, whom he described as able and very promising, having already published a mathematical work which has attracted wide attention, has thereby excited the jealousy of the head of the department in that university, and rather than remain in such relations prefers to seek a new position. This letter, Mr. Burr adds, he submitted to the mathematical people at Cornell but they have no suggestion to make.

An account and other matters were also enclosed.

A detailed statement of the checks paid out in June and July has also been received giving the No. date, amount, name and 'what for' of each one.

A letter has also just come to hand from Mr. Allen in which he gives the news of his journey and refers to Mr. Pierces anxiety over his position in the St.Petersburg Legation.

Other letters are from General Batcheller, Prof. E.P. Evans, and others.

This morning also your old acquaintance, M. Emile Levasseur, called at the Embassy and left his card. Mr. Richmond M. Smith, Professor of Pol. Economy Columbia University, also left his card. Mr. Jackson is away to-day, but there is nothing pressing, the usual routine work going on nicely in Mr. Fisk's hands. By the way, the postage matter is in a very fluctuating condition. All my letters to you I have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-23-97]

given to Wilhelm who has hitherto paid the postage out of the Embassy Funds, but this morning he informed me, if I understood him right, that Mr. Jackson, presumably as Chargé d'Affaires, instructed him that all letters not of a strictly official character were matters for private postage in which list my daily letters to you were included. Having regard to the many inconveniences and expenditures, (not to speak of the small salary,) to which an American Ambassador to Germany is subjected it seems to me that expenditures of postage, even where of a private nature but rendered incidentally necessary on account of ~~your~~ his movements in obedience to instructions from Washington, ought to be paid by the Embassy. So I turn the matter over to you for consideration. Mr. Jackson is doubtless right as regards the letter of the matter, but not I think regarding the spirit of it. Naturally I want to keep your private stamp account in as good condition as may be.

I do not find anything of sufficient pressimg importance to forward you and hence retain all until your return.

Am very busy with my German in which I am making visible progress and am greatly interested. Have commenced to look into the subject of University lectures and find the field very inviting. Greatly hope to do something in Economics, and especially German history, as well as considerable reading in such subjects as the 'Higher Criticism', German Literature, General

[8-23-97]

History, etc., as far as opportunity will permit. Hope you will have a few moments time to look at the courses available during the coming year and let me have the benefit of your experience as to those most desirable.

Looking for your return, I remain,

Very truly yours,

J. H. Vickery

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PROFESSOR E. A. FUERTES,
DIRECTOR AND DEAN.

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College of Civil Engineering
OF
CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

CABLE ADDRESS,
"BORINQUEN, NEW YORK."

All communications should be forwarded under cover to the "Director College of Civil Engineering, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y."

Lake Placid
~~Ithaca, N.Y.~~ Aug - 24 1897
N.Y.

To His Excellency
Andrew D. White
Berlin

My dear President White:

I was very sorry not to have known of your departure; and when I called to say good-bye to you, found you had been away already several days.

I came to this place, one of the loveliest spots on this continent for rest which I have not yet found.

Your letter of the 21st was received with gladness for it was pleasant for me to realize that in the midst of the gaieties and congratulations of Court life you found time to remember my word

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

at Cornell. I have not yet received the account of the bridge to which you refer, but expect to get it in a few days.

Perhaps you will remember that I predicted the possibility of war with Spain. The assassination of Canovas is a much more serious blow to Spain than can be imagined by persons not thoroughly acquainted with the real "indole" of the Spanish peasantry. They are incidentally the people of the XV century and still wear the goat skins of the time of St. John the Baptist. They believe Spain to be the leading nation in the world, her troops invincible, her people unconquerable and capable of forcing into subjugation the joint armies of all nations. They are superstitious as to the greatness of their fate and have no idea whatever of the progress made since the days of Charles V. They have a blind unreasoning spirit of

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Ithaca, N. Y., ——— 189—

patriotism which easily leads them into heroism or martyrdom for they live in the atmosphere of Amadis de Gaula and the Cid. Their souls are filled with astonishingly false ideas of honor, from the slow Galatian of the north to the witty Andalusian and from Catalonia to Portugal they all are a unit against the dismemberment of the Spanish monarchy in the Antilles. Canovas fear of the Carlists and clergy is the explanation of his barbarous Cuban policy. Spain has today no man available to help in check the elements of universal disorder in every branch

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

national administration and Spain is
unable to add further treasure to
the efforts already made in Cuba
which has exhausted her treasury
at the cost of thousands of lives
The Spanish masses are too
ignorant to appreciate the situation
and should they know that Spain
is impotent to defend Cuba the
peninsula would become a mass
of flames from the Pyrenees to the
Mediterranean Nothing can save her
from utter dissolution, and the rapid
machinations of stupid little po-
litical parties, clerical treachery and
the superstitious Pretender, excepting
a foreign war which against us,
would be very popular with the
masses that have been taught to hate
the Yankees during the time of the
Rebellion and since. The Spaniards
generally believe that we attach
bottom of all the Cuban troubles.
Of course a war with Spain can

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CABLE ADDRESS,
"BORINQUEN, NEW YORK."

[8-24-97] 3

Ithaca, N. Y., ——— 189—

have lost one issue but unfortu-
nately she will have the entire sym-
pathy of all European governments
and present strength as a nation
Here thousands of complications
to European statesmen, all of
whom, even in France, cordially
detest our government and its
manifest destiny if unchecked.
You will remember that the Pope
was the first power to recognize
the Southern Confederacy when no
one could foretell its strength
and immediately all European
governments profited by the chance
to break up our country. & thus
those governments would be very
much inclined to heed the appeals
of a distressed nation when they

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

strongly and effectively aided an ungodly rebellion for the perpetuation of slavery.

I am very glad that you are there, for your personal influence as a man, a historian and a diplomat may be of great value in presenting the American case with a vigor and effectiveness that few other men than the gifted required for the purpose.

I am going to Cuba in a few days to look after certain sanitary matters and shall take special pains to ascertain & look into the condition of the Island.

I am sorry to have inflicted such a long letter upon you.

My family sends affectionate regards to you all and with my most loyal assurances of love and respect I am

Sincerely Yours

E. A. Fuerte.

I am unable to do my own writing, hence this hired hand.

Sept. 24. 97

OVEREDGE
NORTH-EAST HARBOR,

I very much pleased by the remembrance from Admiral Ritter, & send in return the kindest remembrances to "Him & A. D. W."

The papers of Sunday report you as in Paris, arousing Spanish apprehension, & they also bring to word that our Consul who

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has been ill, & his item dept from
various occupations & is
recovering. I have heard
nothing about this from any
source but the newspapers
& I have asked the Lord
& Mr. Dodge.

—

Mrs Ho is a clipping agency
& our work as Commissioners,
out for Saturday's Evening
Post.

Mr. Hubbard has been
spending Sunday in town
but he now works that he
must go direct to Baddeck
He has been detained for
two weeks & much of
it in health of his grand-
daughter "Gypsy."

—

I would feel quite at
home here this Summer
with C. K. Adams & his

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and house, Eliot, Low, Bates
Sedgy, B. D. Wheeler, E. S. Dana
Rowland, & I know not how
many more college men. If
other topics fail, Andrews
& Brown give us abundant
conversation

with kindest regards, my
dear friend, from us both
& mrs Dunn & myself I am

Ever yours
D. C. G.

Rec'd. 27 Dec. 97
Ans. 29 Dec. 97

66 West 53rd St
New York City
Dec 24th/97

Hon Andrew D. White
Dear Sir:—

I am
directed by order of the Spirit
World to make the following
statement to you

It is the purpose
of Leo XIII aided by all
the Roman Catholic prelates
throughout the United States
to have the Spanish sol-
diers seize and hold the
valuable estates belonging
to the citizens of this
country

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War will soon be declared (2
between the United States
on one sides with Spain and
allied European powers on
the other.

Emperor Wilhelm of
Germany will be one of these
allied powers.

This letter is sent to
you in conformity to Spirit-
ual Law. I remain
Yours truly
Anna L. Hackett

To Mr A. D. White

Legation of the United States
St Petersburg. August 12/24
1897

Dear Mr White

● I venture to lay Allen
with a very few Russian
cigarettes of a special
make which I hope you
will not refuse to smoke
and to permit the familiar
flavor to recall to your
memory some of the
to me so pleasant hours

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

which I enjoyed with you here and in Venice.

The brief period during which I had the honor of serving as a member of your official staff, & which you so kindly made me feel one of your official family is a memory which I treasure among the very pleasantest of my life.

I sincerely trust that you find Berlin a compensation for all the trials you had to suffer here and that our country may be distinguished at the German court by a long representation of your distinguished ability -

Very faithfully
Your attached
Herbert W. D. Tiers

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Dagegen erhalten die Miether von uns Offertenlisten, vollständig kostenfrei und ohne Berechnung irgend welcher Spesen, so lange zugestellt, bis eine Wohnung gemiethet ist, wie auch unsere persönliche Vermittelung stets zu Diensten steht.

NACHTRAG für Se. Excellenz Herrn Botschafter d. Vereinigt. Staaten White

No. 23/9/18 (Gefl. stets angeben.) BERLIN, den 24. August 1897

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Hamburg, August 24, 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White Esqr.
United States Ambassador
Berlin

Gentleman,

We beg to hand you enclosed herewith a letter addressed to you by U. S. Senator T. C. Platt, President of the United States Express Compagnie.

With reference to the contents of this letter, we shall feel much indebted, if you will kindly grant to one of our firm an audience, enabling us to explain to you fully the desire of the United States Express Company and the advantages the German Imperial Mail in case the latter will entrust to our Company the Parcel Shipments.

Waiting the favor of a reply, we are,

Gentleman

Very respectfully yours
Wulkow & Cornelsen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-14-97]

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D.C. July 26, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
U. S. Ambassador,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr.White:-

This will serve to introduce to you the General Agents for Germany of the United States Express Company, (of which, you are aware, I am the President), Messrs Wulkow & Cornelsen of Hamburg.

I will thank you to grant to one of the partners an audience, enabling the gentleman to explain to you the desire of the United States Express Company to obtain the Parcel shipments of the Imperial German Mail.

These shipments are now being sent to the private firm of Messrs Hensel, Bruckmann & Lorbacher of New York, but the United States Express Company is undoubtedly much better organized for this traffic, and the Company hopes, with your aid, to induce the Imperial German Mail authorities to make a change.

You are probably aware that a private firm in New York is not in a position to forward the express shipments from New York otherwise than through one of the privileged, licensed, large Express Companies. In fact, all that Hensel, Bruckmann & Lorbacher now do with the German Parcel shipments is to clear them at the Customs and then transfer them to one of the large Express Companies who effect the transportation to destination, and who also have a large Custom House staff constantly in attendance. Therefore, the medium

[8-14-97]

of Hensel, Bruckmann & Lorbacher is unnecessary and only a means of making the transactions more laborious and expensive. Under these circumstances, the German Imperial Mail would be wise to send the shipments direct to the United States Express Company, who are thoroughly equipped for the necessary work.

No doubt the necessary decision rests with his Excellency, the Secretary of State and Postmaster General, Mr. ~~von Stephan,~~ v. Podbielski and we would like to recommend that you explain to the said gentleman the whole matter. When doing so, will you kindly call the attention of his Excellency to the fact that a privileged Express Company like the United States Express Company, with its large organization, runs its own express trains over the many railroads which it operates, reaching directly about 5000 of its own offices, and 20,000 offices indirectly, through its allies, thereby enabling it to transmit packages to all places in the United States, Canada, and Mexico that are reached by Railroad or Steamship lines.

The United States Express Company is in a certain sense occupying the same position in the United States as the Imperial German Mail in Germany, the more so because the United States Government does not attend to the forwarding of such matter.

The United States Government has for years contracted with the United States Express Company for the conveyance of all its money, valuables, bonds, etc. aggregating a total yearly value of $1,200,000,000. and the business has been handled without loss and in a most exact and reliable manner, to the entire satisfaction of the United States Government.

Regarding the details of rates, etc., Messrs Wulkow & Cornel-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-24-97]

A.D.W.--3.

-sen have been authorized by the United States Express Company to make binding arrangements with the German Imperial Mail, which, I may mention, will in my opinion be certainly much more favorable for the Imperial German Mail than those at present existing.

Respectfully,

F. Platt

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IN REPLYING PLEASE QUOTE No 40

Telegrams:-MAPLE LONDON.

LONDON, W. 25th August 1897

The Secretary Embassy of the United States Berlin.

Sir

We have the pleasure to enclose full particulars of the various items of drawing room furniture &c as desired in your esteemed letter. As to the coverings for the furniture, and the materials for the curtains, we have calculated them at a medium price such as we should recommend; of course we can supply tapestries at various prices from 5/ a yard upwards to twice the amount we

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

have included. We have made out the estimate in such a manner that you can easily calculate the difference.

At the moment we do not happen to have either of these identical suites ready in our show rooms, but we have an immense stock of a similar character and we certainly think it worth your while to favor us with a visit. If you would kindly advise us of your coming Mr Kinnimont who is thoroughly en courant with this class of furnishing and who has prepared the estimate, shall be in waiting to attend upon you so that your wishes may be carried out to your entire satisfaction. If we have not anything in stock suited to your wishes our artists can then prepare you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

designs. We think that in our warehouse you will be pleased to find all [illegible] your desires.

We remain, Respectfully
Yours obediently
Draper

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

Syracuse Aug 25 9
9 P.M.

Dear Father

Just arrived home, having gone direct from steamer to 1 P.M. train. We had a very pleasant trip, except about 36 hours of storm, about as much of a gale, I imagine, as ever blows in summer. Noise, pitching and rolling terrific and water sweeping along main (lower) deck, & round right. Ella Duncan was very sick and Anne didn't go down to meals; rest of party well except for headache on right side of my head. Rest of trip calm. Met young Mr Villard and his wife, and many other pleasant people. Custom House overhauled our trunks and we got off with eighteen dollars duty.

I expect to have to pay first instalment assessment of 1/3 or 5% on your Union Pac. stock tomorrow (Stock $30,000.= total assessment 15% or 4,500.= due tomorrow 5% or $1,500.=) Will see how land lies first, as it may possibly be best to let the stock go, but I think, unless something new has come up lately that you had better pay and hold the stock. You will remember that we went over the ground a year ago, got the plan circulars, &c.

Will write again as soon as I find out how things stand here.

Your affectionate son
Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

Aug. 25. 1897.

My dearest Papa, —
I have not heard anything from you since I last wrote, but I wont wait, and will write again.
I see by the papers, that you will be home for Paris, to see Governor Woodford.
I should think he would hate to go to Spain at present, while there is so

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

much trouble between the Spaniards and Americans.

How about your appartment for the Winter, Papa dear? Have you found one, satisfactory in every way?

My bicycle-riding comes on finely, and I have been out several times, but I only wish the rain would "hold up," so that I could go every day for a "spin." Prof Burr and I went for a ride, the other day, and he complimented me highly upon my management of the Wheel.

You may be sure, Papa dear, that I shall be very cautious. I always watch out, and have not had any accidents, so far.

We have heard from Fred, from London, and doubtless, by this time, they must be in, or will be in, as the steamer is due today.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The other day, after three hours practice, Florence and I called on Mrs. Prentiss at her pretty new house. It is really lovely; she has a sun-parlor, like the one in her old house, all green and white.

Everything is in perfect taste, and the house looks so neat, and as if she had lived there for a year already.

She asked us girls to come over some evening

2/ and play for her, which we shall be delighted to do.

[8-25-92]

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

Wednesday evening, Prof. & Mrs. Corson invited us over to their house, to a little informal company for Eugene and his wife. It was especially pleasant, as it was "shall and early."

Friday evening, we invited a few people to meet the Cousins, but only Eugene and his wife could come.

There were twenty in all, and it was a very pleasant little affair, and every

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

me seemed to enjoy it very much.

We hear from Clara often, she poor girl, has been suffering with a horrid toothache.

Now I will stop, as I can't think of anything more, intitled-ing to write about.

Good bye for the present Papa dear, all unite with me in a great deal of love for you,

Ever affectionately Yours

Ruth

P.S. Please thank Helen for the "Birkarte", and tell her I will acknowledge them soon, and give her our love.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS,
POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY.
Rev. Matthew D. Gavanaugh, Rector.

Holy Cross, Kansas, /8/26/1897/ 189

Hon:Andrew D.White,Esq.

Berlin,Germany.

Hon. & Dear Sir.:-

Your kind letter of July 19th.last was duly received and ,in reply to your inquries,permit me to say that you were successful in locating Herr Otto Frey,he is the identical fellew reported to be dead here in the U.S.A. His wife is keeping house for a German widower at this place. I understand she has taken out a bill against him,for reasons I don't know.She has,also,become a Catholic.

Thanking you for your trouble and kindness,

I remain,Hon. & Dear Sir,

Yours sincerely and respectfully,

Matthew D. Gavanaugh

Embassy of the United States of America,
Berlin.

August 26th, 1897.

Professor and Mrs. E. P. Evans?

München, Beiern.

My Dear Friends:-

Returning from Paris last night I found your interesting letters of the 21st. Am glad to know that Mrs. Evan's health is improved by her stay at the watering place and hope that you will both of you take good care of yourselves and not work too hard.

I note what Mrs. Evans says about the dreadful condition of things in the United States,and with my usual smile of incredulity.

Our country is far from ideal in many respects, yet in many infinitely superior to some which claim a far higher place as regards civilisation.

Take the matter of the Consulate to which you refer. I especially regret the shape which the matter has taken,for there is no person alive whom I would so gladly have seen in the position as yourself; but even granting that the statement you send is not the result of political spite or of a natural human envy, which is granting a good deal, what does it prove? simply that in this case our country has done what other countries frequently do. You, no doubt, regard Great Britain as setting

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

AUG 26 1897

a good example in matters of this kind, and yet for years she kept as Consul-General at Boston, that centre of Anglomania, the most contemptible cad imaginable, and notoriously for the simple reason that the British Minister for Foreign Affairs wish~~ed~~ this gentleman to be out of the way and his wife to remain in London. It was a matter well known on both sides of the Atlantic. It was tolerated in England but would have wrecked any secretary of state in the United States in a moment had he been guilty of such a perversion of his power.

Other examples might be cited to the same effect, all of which goes to show that we are perhaps no better than our neighbors. The American Republic is working out its problem in its own way, ~~and even~~ unsatisfactorily at times, but on the whole in a way better than previous ages have known.

Of course "~~T~~he Nation" is the best paper in the United States in many respects, ~~but~~ yet any one viewing our public affairs through it as a medium gets a most false impression regarding them.

I note your question regarding Professor Fiske. He is now in England on his way to the United States in his usual doubtful health and giving just as little attention to matters outside his hobby as possible. You know how he rides hobbies, and the last one is the most curious of all. It is simply teaching the Egyptians to write their language in Roman characters. Everything else in his mind now yields to that. I will ask Mr.

AUG 26 1897

Fisk, our Second Secretary, to send you his little tractate on the Diplomatic and Commercial Relations of the United States and Germany.

With all kind messages to you both I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andr D White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 26th, 1897.

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

My Dear Fred:-

Your letter of August 18th from the "Majestic" came as a surprise to me for I had not realized that you were to be off so soon though you had notified me, otherwise I would have directed a letter to the ship.

I arrived here last night and found everything in good condition.

In Paris I drew 20 pounds.

Will write you soon regarding matters at Ithaca and things to be sent on here. The lease is not yet executed, the house proprietor acting, as it seems to me; very strangely about it, but somehow no doubt I shall find a place finally.

Let me know at your first leisure how things are getting along, and have my September statement sent promptly.

With love to you all I remain,

Yours faithfully,

A.D.W.

I met Howard & his wife at Paris. She seems very ladylike & attractive

W.

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

August 26, 1897.

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

Dear Father:

After talking with Uncle Horace, this morning. I sent down the 5% assessment on Union Pacific stock, amounting to $1,500.00 as mentioned in my letter of last night.

Uncle Horace said that he had talked with Mr. Depew and others, who had advised him to pay the assessment, which he had done; also Hamilton who has just shown me a printed circular sent to him by Mr. Hall, which says that Union Pacific may earn a dividend within a year.

It also says "it is argued that the new preferred stock should sell around 75 on its merits, and this reduces the 15 assessment on the common to a comparatively small sum."

Thus your 15% assessment is all paid; you get preferred stock at par for the amount of the payment and are allowed to keep your common stock. U.P. stock is quoted at 17 today, meaning 12 + the 5% assessment.

Your balance in Bank of Syracuse was 6,106.58 before payment of this assessment, and is now 4,606.58.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-26-97]

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

Saving Bank balances, Syracuse Saving Bank $2000.00; Onondaga 1500; total Saving Bank 3500.

Tax assessments have been raised 10,000. on the Empire, 500 on the W. Water St Store, & the building are the same as last year.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick

460658
2000
1500
8106 58

Hotel Continental

Paris August 26th, 1897.

His Excellency
Andrew D. White,
United States Minister,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Doctor White:

It was like a breath of air from home to see you in Paris and I have felt quite contented ever since.

Two days ago I sent you draft of my proposed report; I have made it very brief, because it will be printed in December and it is easier to withhold unnecessary opinions now, than to explain and justify unwise ones then. I want Porter and yourself to say just what you please and I will report in your words, but I shall be very glad if you and he agree with me in thinking that brevity this time is the soul of wit.

I thank you for your suggestions about the Conservatory and the Sorbonne.

Faithfully yours,

Thomas L. Woodford.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hamburger Hof.

Hamburg, Germany
Aug 27, 1887.

Hon. Andrew D. White
My dear Sir:

When you sent me your signature to the appeal for the John Hughes Memorial Fund, you asked me to inform you about the progress of the subscription. I called on Wednesday in Berlin, to talk with you about it, but I found that you had not yet returned from Paris.

When I left America in June about fifty dollars had already been subscribed, Pres Eliot & Rich Lowe being among the contributors. Since then I have heard nothing from Mr. Bliss & Co. but I hope to find when I reach New York that the fund has increased sufficiently

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

But I have no large expectations. If we raise from $30 to $500 in America, it will be as much as I expect. The expense for printing and postage thus far have been about $40.00, but I do not propose to incur any further expense.

I paid my usual visit to Rugby School, and they lectured there. They were much pleased with our co-operation in America, and Dr. James, the Head Master alluded to it in complimentary terms on Speech Day.

Hoping that you are finding the work of the Embassy most attractive

Yours very truly
George L. Fox
Hopkins Grammar School
New Haven, Conn

UNION LEAGUE CLUB
NEW YORK

August 27/97

My dear Mr. White,

Your very sympathetic willingness to read my play and to lend it your countenance is my apology for making it to you, as I have just done.

Our friend Col. R. G. Ingersoll not only read it, but so emphatically urged me to persevere until it had seen the light of the ramps, that I feel all the less hesitation in presuming to tax your time with

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

its perusal and, if you shall agree with the Colonel, your Endorsement.

I have today a newspaper from Mr C. Frank Dewey. I therefore infer that he is at his home No 5 Unter den Linden.

Mr Dewey has offered to charge himself with all the details of bringing the play again to the favorable notice of Director Sigmund Lautenberg, from whom I received last year a letter not only accepting the play but stating that when ready he would forward to me a Contract.

I am not fully prepared to say to what extent Mr Dewey's very willing influence extends, but have personally no reason to doubt the gentleman's energy or that you may safely state to him your opinion and wishes in the matter.

I desire to occupy not only the least of your valuable time but to give you no trouble.

I limit my comments upon the hoped for performance of the piece, by saying that the women characters need to be represented by actresses who can look and act like ladies.

In all our

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

markets, the hopeful feeling which was beginning to show before Jan 1st is now at boiling point. The wisest and oldest merchants, bankers and brokers expect a four years of almost unprecedented prosperity and say that speculation has only begun.

I send you my congratulations and sincerest hopes for a brilliant and useful administration and should you have any use for my services in any direction on this side you need but command them. I am, my dear Mr. White faithfully Yours

His Excellency Horace B. Fry.
Andrew D. White.

The Andrew Dickso

Consulate
of the United States of America.
Hamburg, August 2. 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White
U. S. A. E and P.
Berlin

Sir: —

I have the honor to offer you my services as clerk in case any change is contemplated in your Embassy and in reference thereto beg leave to say: that I am 26 years old, German-American, Yale graduate in law, speak and write fluently the English and German language, am well versed in French and Spanish, have had 4 months experience as temporary clerk with the U. S. Legation in Vienna, 7 months with the Consulate General in Vienna and was called by Hon. W. H. Robertson U. S. Consul to Hamburg for the express purpose of becoming his Vice & Deputy Consul

Consul.

Mr. Robertson, however, has just been superseded, and the Department of State appointed a Vice Consul itself, I therefore take the liberty of offering you my services and will be able to furnish you, in addition to others, with a strong testimonial from Mr. Robertson, who will also be pleased to give any further information that you may wish concerning me.

Awaiting your kind reply I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your most obedient servant

Bettloff Mueller

your intentions and remain

Your Excellency

Your obedient servant

W. Victor Schneider

Dr. SCHNEIDER
Rechtsanwalt
Fernsprech-Anschluss
No. 769, Amt I.

BERLIN W. 8.,
Leipziger-Strasse 101/102
(Equitable-Gebäude)

August 27th 97

His Excellency

Andrew D. White

Ambassador of the United States

Berlin.

Sir,

I have the honour, to hand you herewith a new draft of the lease contract altered according to your instructions. I inserted in Paragraph five the words: "and he gives six months previously notice to terminate this contract on the following 1st of October or 1st of April, as the case may be". I did so, because I suppose that the Landlord would otherwise object, because he would be dependent for an unlimited number of years on your sublenant, who would enter into all your rights.

I hope, that I have now met

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Blatt Nr. 13.

Leitung Nr. 1417 W

Telegramm Nr. 8

andrew white embassy of united states

berlin =

BERLIN 27.8.97.3 30M * 8a

Aufgenommen von

bei 1.2 um 3 Uhr 8 M.

durch Lue

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

Ausgefertigt

um ..... Uhr ..... M.

durch .....

Telegramm v hamburg 8+ 28 27 2/30- n. = ... W. 189.... den ....ten.... um ..... Uhr ..... Min. .....

still in hamburg can not get away without 100 . m . help at once post dispatch =

ms w . warring postlagernd hamburg dovenhof .+

2

27

C. 187.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 27th, 1897.

Professor George L. Burr,
Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

My Dear Mr. Burr:-

Returning from Paris I find your letter of August 8th.

The copy of the letter from the German Ambassador to Secretary Sherman relative to the tariff need not be sent me--I have another copy of it.

Do not send Mr. Ward's book at present for I cannot now give it the proper attention.

I note what you say regarding the family in Ithaca and am now inclined to have them remain as long as they can be comfortable there.

I am glad to know that you are through with the Venezuelan matter so satisfactorily. Your work has certainly done you great credit.

With all good wishes in which Mrs. White would join if she were here,

I remain,

Yours faithfully

Andrew D. White

P. S. over.

August 27 1897

P. S.

Your letter of the 16th. of August has just arrived and of course delights me. Yesterday for the first time in many years I was knocked over by a cold and had to take to my bed, but this morning I am better, and this good news from you will complete my cure.

I like very much your idea of using the money to build up the special collections in the history of scientific progress, of superstition, of persecution and the like, and hope you will carry out this intention.

Again I wish to return to you my most hearty thanks for the aid you have given me in making all this possible.

ADW

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Blatt Nr. **61.**

...tung Nr. .....

Telegramm Nr. .....

Aufgenommen von .....

den ...../..... um ..... Uhr ..... M.

durch .....

Leipzig Abbe
Berlin Kiel Kaiserhof

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Amt .....

Ausgefertigt

um ..... Uhr ..... M.

durch .....

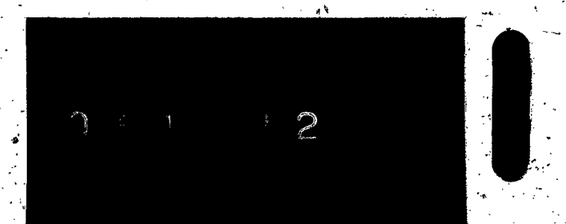
BERLIN W. 28.8.97. 5 30 N 8a

Telegramm aus ..... W. 189 .. den ..ten .. um ..... Uhr ..... Min. .....

Can't I go with you to Kiel next
Friday? Otherwise I must wait
till Monday. Reply paid.

Paul Natorp.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



LAW OFFICES OF
WM. E. SPEAR AND FRED E. CRAWFORD,
No. 10 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON,
AND
SAVINGS BANK BUILDING,
WATERTOWN, MASS.

No. .....

vs.

.....

U. S. COMMISSIONER. NOTARY PUBLIC.

May 28 1897

Hon Andrew D. White

My dear Sir.

Will you have the kindness to address me to enquiries you may be requested respecting my business & professional ability? I make the request upon the credit given me by the enclosed letter of Senator Frye of Maine to you.

Very respectfully Yours
W. E. Spear.

SIEGFRIED SACHS.

Telegrammadresse:
„SACHSENSIEG".
Telegrammadresse während der Börsenzeit:
„SACHSENSIEG BÖRSE"
Telephon: Amt III, No. 1045.

Reichsbank-Giro-Conto.

Berlin N. W., 29 May 97
Hindersinstr. 4.

Letter from Sachs wanting to know when you will call to open his apartment again. V.

Hr Excellenz

ganz gehorsamst erlaube mir mich ergebenst anzufragen, ob Sie mir gestatten wollen, mich Ihnen zur Verfügung zu stellen, um die Möglichkeit Ihrer Ankunft in Berlin zu erfahren, damit ich Ihnen meine Wohnung zu einem nochmaligen Besichtigung zur Verfügung stellen darf.

Ganz gehorsamst

Siegfried Sachs

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

JOHN ARTHUR
19, Rue Marbeuf
Administrateur d'Immeubles
VENTES & LOCATIONS

Fondateur de la 1re Agence Immobilière à Paris

TÉLÉPHONE
N° 529-57

Paris
August 25th 1897.

Dear Sir,

In answer to your esteemed favour of 23th Inst. I hasten to inform your Excellency that I have communicated to Monsieur Schmit full particulars concerning four torches as to the Louis XIII. dining room chairs requesting him to write to you on the subject which he will doubtless do to your satisfaction

Before leaving Paris you requested me to enquire the price of sending the large Van full of furniture from Paris to Berlin, I have done so and below have the pleasure of giving you the price and particulars given to me by Hudson & Co.

Always at your command
I have the honour to remain
Your Excellency's
Obedient Servant

John Arthur

To His Excellency
Andrew D. White Esq.re
United States Ambassador
Berlin.

P.S. M. Hudson's answer about the Van

"Mons. Hudson est disposé à entreprendre un déménagement à raison de £ 40. pour une des grands Cadres ce prix comprend tous les frais de Chargement emballage fourniture de tous accessoires necessaires pour le transport que le déballage, mise en place dans la maison destinataire l'Envoi d'un Employé à Berlin pour

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

apérer la livraison et la Maison Hudson garantie la livraison de tous les objets en aussi bon état qu'ils ont été reçus."

Nothing said in above about freight by rail A.D.W.

CHAS. M. EAKLE,
Chairman House Committee.

A. E. BOOTH,
Chairman Finance Committee.

S. R. MASON,
Chairman Membership Committee.

Young Men's Republican Club

OF BALTIMORE.

W. W. JOHNSON,
President.
LINDLEY M. HUGGINS,
Secretary.

No. 23 W. SARATOGA STREET.

Baltimore, Aug. 30, 1897. 189

Hon. A. D. White,

c/o State Dept. Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:-

Would you be kind enough to send us a picture of yourself to hang in our Club House along with the leading Republicans in the country. Our Club is to Baltimore what the Union League Club is to New York. Among its members are all the prominent Republicans in the City and State.

Trusting to hear from you, we are,

Respectfully yours,

Chas M Eakle

Chairman House Committe

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

M. No.

Embassy of the United States of America,

Berlin, Aug. 30 —— 1897

Hon. A. D. White,

My dear Mr. White.-

The library of the late historian v Sybel is on the market. I enclose a catalogue thinking it might interest you. Another catalogue relating to Prussian History will be issued in about a week & I will see that you get a copy. Everything at the Embassy is very quiet today. Will send you shortly a memorandum regarding American Commerce on the Med. Sea & German wine exports to U.S. as requested. With kindest greetings to yourself & family I remain

most sincerely yours

G. M. Fisk

Squirrel Island, Aug. 30, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Sir:-

Mr. Wm.E.Spear, a lawyer in Boston, may have occasion to communicate with you, and I desire to give him the highest credit with you for character and professional ability. He is a brother-in-law of mine. Knowing him as I do therefore, so intimately, I am entirely free in commending him to your entire confidence.

I am, yours very truly,

Jno. P. Frye

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Blatt Nr. 75. 294

Leitung-Nr. .....

Telegr.-Nr. .....

Dr. Rollenz
Andrew D. White
Pera Grand
Pera 3

HERINGSDORF

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Amt HERINGSDORF

Aufgenommen vom Pera

den 29/9 um 1 Uhr 10 M.

durch .....

Ausgefertigt

um ..... Uhr ..... M.

durch .....

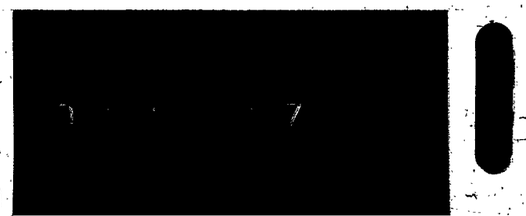
Telegramm aus Pera W. 189 7 den 30/9 um 1 Uhr — Min. 2

Schiffan Ankunft

Schiffan Kinkerig

C. 187.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 30th, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

I send you herewith a letter just received from Mr. Schiftan with which was enclosed the accompanying agreement which Mr. S. evidently regards as the final shape of the document. The original is here in the office. Will you please inform me what to say to Mr. Schiftan regarding the final signing of the documents by yourself and him, or can that matter wait until your return from Heringsdorf.?

I also enclose several clippings which may be of some interest

I also find this morning the book Barlaam and Josaphat which Professor Burr has sent. It seems to be interesting. Shall I send it to you at Heringsdorf?

I also enclose a letter introducing Mr. Powell Clayton, Lieut. U.S.A. Mr. Jackson has attended to his desires. I also forward letters for Miss Kyle, and Mrs. White's Spectator.

Will you also please say to Mrs. White that William tells me this morning that the Diener lately with Grafin Hachen has already secured a position, now some ten days ago, and is consequently not to be had, but that the other man, though he now has a position is available if Mrs. White cares to employ him. I think his name is Heberlein, but Mrs. White will know.

At this moment has arrived your statement of finances from the bank (Aarons) which shows a balance of M 2536.50 to your credit.

I sincerely hope you have fully recovered from your cold by this time. As for me, I rushed around here and there so much last week, especially on Friday, that my cold instead of getting better went ~~right~~ straight to my right lung and Saturday afternoon, when I intended seeing you off at the station, I felt so under the weather that I remained home, and all that night I tossed about in a high fever until the following morning without an hour of sleep. I was somewhat better yesterday but last night slept for only about three hours and this morning took a steam bath which I hope will fix me up all right. As it is I am to-day completely exhausted and feeling anything but well. I have not had a cold play me such a trick for years, in fact I fancied myself proof against anything of the kind.

All goes well and there is nothing of importance to write. Mr. Jackson has nothing to write about he informs me.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

J. H. Vickery

Mr Fisk is about to write you of a book sale or something of the kind and send you a catalogue of the same containing some of your "outline lectures" on History. Would you, after looking over the catalogue have me or

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

August 30, 1897

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

Dear Father:

Yours from Paris, August 18th was forwarded to me here, from London.

You do not speak of my sailing on Majestic instead of Germanic, though I am possibly certain that I mentioned it in one, if not both of my letters to Paris dated 12th and 15th which you acknowledge in this letter.

As I wrote, we paid our duty at custom-house amounting to ($18.00)

I have written you twice since I landed. Letters from Ithaca and Sandusky show all going well at both places.

I am awaiting a letter from you about the furniture, and am ready at any time to go over, and look after the boxing.

Andrew leaves Monday and there is plenty here to do.

I feel much stronger than when I left and think the trip has done me good.

Your affectionate son,
Frederick

P.S. Perhaps my Harvard address is a distrust and was a guide to the Baltimore office of the Senator Howard campaign. This did not matter, as I was notified in the Legislature of Maryland, 7 days after my arrival in Annapolis.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

August 30, 1897.

Hon Andrew D. White.
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin
Germany

Dear Father.

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Andrew leaves Monday and there is plenty here to do.

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Your affectionate son,
Frederick

P.S. People say Hermann's new wife is a divorced woman (a Jew Cousin of Nettie) - Adelaide says she understands that she was quite an heiress. Senator Hanna was [illegible] this week and had a [illegible] with Nettie on the steps. [illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hotel Continental
Paris August 30th, 1897

His Excellency
Andrew D. White,
United States Ambassador,
Berlin, Germany

My dear Doctor,

I am very glad to get your letter of August 26th approving the draft of my proposed dispatch to the Secretary of State relating to our interview. I have not yet heard from General Porter. As soon as I get his reply I will forward dispatch to Washington. Your diplomatic experience has been so long and varied that I am greatly pleased that you approve my dispatch.

Very sincerely yours,

Edward Wortley

21 Schaffe Aussicht
Goode
Wiesbaden
Dec 31 1897

His Excellency Andrew D. White
Ambassador at Berlin

My dear Sir:

Pardon me for troubling you but I am in so much trouble I must appeal to you for help. I came from Washington City about four weeks since.

Cornell University

with the intention
of becoming a "Nurse
at the "Red Cross
Hospital" at Wies-
baden Germany
but I find the
life here intolerable
and the training
most severe —
And unfortunately
I am unable to
return to America
I have no friends
or relatives to whom
I could appeal.
and I am expending
my earnings to find
some position at
Berlin, Will you
not please do as
good as to use
your influence
in my behalf,
and be assured
I shall ever feel
deeply grateful
for your kindness
I have recently
resigned a position

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted] the United States Government thinking I would prefer being a Professional Man like, of course, I'd much regret it but may make- I understand type- writing thoroughly- and feel that I could make myself useful in many different ways - With am earnest hope

[8-31-97]

that you will favorably consider my letter as I am so much in need of assistance. I beg to remain Very truly yours Ehrenman Randolph Cook

Villa vom Rothen Steig Weisbaden Germany

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HÔTEL
BERLINER GESELLSCHAFT
WEINGROSSHANDLUNG · DER KAISERHOF ·
HÔTEL DER KAISERHOF

TELEPHON:
HÔTEL KAISERHOF
AMT I, 1261.

FILIALEN:
Hôtel Continental in Berlin (Central-Bahnhof)
Kurhaus in Heringsdorf, Lindemann's Hôtel in Heringsdorf.
General-Director: Gustav Arras.

TELEPHON:
WEINGROSSHANDLUNG
AMT I, 1348.

Berlin W., den August 31st 1897
Am Wilhelmsplatz.

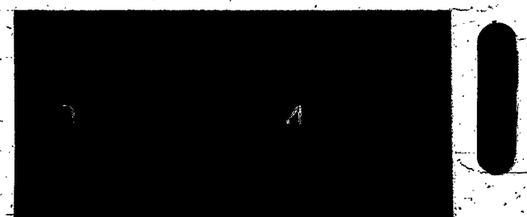
Hon. Andrew D. White,
United States Ambassador, Berlin.—

Dear Sir:—

It was my hope on reaching Berlin that my wife and I might have opportunity to pay our respects, she as almost an old friend (being the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Leonard Inman of Ithaca,) and I as a student of municipal affairs, or as a member of the Liberal Club of Buffalo and President of the Independent Club, that city's companion organization to the Liberal among the younger men, or through a long-standing acquaintance with the family of General Brice in Syracuse, or later still as an earnest American from that most independent of cities, Buffalo. Much to my regret, however, I find that you are not in Berlin, and will not be until after we shall have sailed for home.

I wished also to commend to your notice, should he call, Major Otto Wachs, who while not now in the service, is a writer of prominence here on strategical subjects and, so far as a German should be, an ardent admirer of America and her institutions. It was my good fortune, when residing here over winter six years ago,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



to be a member of his household, and I know that he enjoyed the confidence of Minister Phelps and the then Military Attaché Captain Bingham. I feel sure, therefore, that should he call upon you, you will find him a scholarly gentleman and worthy of your confidence in every way.

With the added regret that I have him forced thus to take so much of your time, I remain,

Very truly, &c.

William H. Hotchkiss

(American address
Parker & Hotchkiss,
Attys &c.
319 Main St. Buffalo.)

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 31, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

Your letter reached me at the dinner table last night, and this morning Vickery gave me the letters mentioned which I have carefully read, and which I enclose herewith. Apparently Messrs. Wulkow & Cornelsen's representative will wait until you are heard from, before coming on here.

At the recent Universal Postal Congress in Washington, an effort was made by the German representative, to induce our Postal Department to organize a parcel post similar to that of Germany and other continental countries. Nothing was settled, however, and I have learned from Director Fritsch, since his return from America, that it is

not

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

not likely that the overtures made will result in anything, on account of the influence,&c., of the express companies. Germany at present consigns her post parcels to an agent in Newyork, either directly, or through Breman or Hamburg houses, and these agents now make contracts with several express companies. Overtures, which have as yet lead to nothing, owing to the desire of the German authorities to go more thoroughly into the matter, and possibly to ask for bids from the several companies, have, I know, been made already by one AAmerican Co., and I am confident that the Postmaster General here, who by the way as you probably remember, has been in office but a few weeks, will be glad to consider any proposal which the U. S. Express Co. may see fit to make. The arguments of the other company were practically the same as those presented in Senator Platt's letter.

Senator Cullom called at the Embassy today, and expressed regret at not seeing you. I was out at the time, but I shall call on him this afternoon, and after learning them, will let you know his plans Mr. Nachod, our Vice Consul at Leipzig also called today, and was disappointed at not seeing you. General Miles expects to leave tonight to go to see Krupp at Essen, and later in the week he goes to Homburg to the manoeuvres. Allen left for South Germany this morning. I have a number of things for you to sign at the end of the week but they all can wait until then without damage. I suppose Vickery has written you all about what Mr. Schiftan has had to say, and that we may now consider the Lennéstrasse apartment as positively taken.

Mrs. Jackson joins me in kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. White, and in thanks for your kind invitation which for the present we are not at liberty to accept, owing to the fact that there are eight members of Mrs. Jackson's family now in Berlin.

Faithfully Yours
Herbert B. McCook

AMEUBLEMENTS

Exp. Univ. d'Amsterdam 1895
Grand Diplome d'Honneur M.OR

MÉDAILLES D'OR PARIS 1878 — EXP. UNIV.LES PARIS 1889

LYON 1894 — BORDEAUX 1895

SCHMIT & PIOLLET

SCHMIT

SUCCESSEUR

22 Rue de Charonne

PARIS

TÉLÉPHONE

Ebénisterie & Tapisserie

SCULPTURE, MENUISERIE D'ART, SIÈGES TENTURES

Paris, le 21 Août 1897

A Son Excellence
Andrew. D. White
Ambassadeur des Etats-Unis d'Amérique
a Berlin

J'ai l'honneur de vous informer que je vous expédie ce jour par la poste en un pli séparé recommandé le calibre et le cuir de bordure des chaises de salle à manger que vous avez vues dans mes magasins.

Ne possédant pas de cuir assez grand pour couvrir exactement le dossier des dites chaises, j'ai joint au cuir un calibre en carton qui complétera le dessin du cuir.

Il me faudrait pour l'exécution de la couverture des 16 chaises environ 3 semaines après l'ordre de commande.

Le même temps de fabrication est nécessaire pour les 6 chaises neuves.

En attendant la faveur de vos ordres et le plaisir de votre visite, ainsi que vous voudrez bien me le laisser supposer, je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur l'ambassadeur, mes respectueuses salutations.

Schmit

PRIÈRE D'ADRESSER TOUJOURS LA CORRESPONDANCE AU NOM SEUL DE LA MAISON

Les expéditions sont aux frais risques & périls des destinataires.

Les emballages ne sont jamais repris pour aucune valeur.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 31st, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

Have given Mr. Platt's letter and that of the Hamburg agents to Mr. Jackson for attention.

There was no mail for you this morning. I send you the papers, Times and Herald and other American papers, including the New York Sun of July 20 on the first page of which enclosed in blue pencil marks you will find an account of General Woodford's mission, and his conferences in London and Paris which is all in a form very much improved, from a sensational point of view, from the German version.

I also enclose clippings which may be of interest.

A very pleasant day here and I am feeling like myself again. Was surprised to find that Mr. Niblack had also had a similar attach. He is also out again.

Yours very truly,

J. H. Vickery

Aug. 31, 1897.

9 Rue de Bassano
Champs Elysées

Dear Mr. White:

I had hoped to find you here on my return to town. But Howard tells me you will be in Paris again in September. Would you please drop me a line when you reach town? I wish to see you in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

regard to your presiding,
if possible, over our
University dinners during
the coming season.

If I can not be here
alone, Mrs. Stanton would
join me in kindest regards
to Mrs. White.

Very truly yours,

Theodore Stanton.

807 James Street,
Syracuse, N.Y.
August 31 - 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Dear Sir

On Wednesday afternoon and evening, October the thirteenth, commemorative services will be held in the Quay Memorial Church of this city to in honor of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the late Rev. Samuel J. Quay.

Mr Joseph May of Philadelphia is to deliver the principal address and various other speakers will speak of Mr May's connection with various reforms.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Committee desire me to ask whether you would be willing to write an open letter to be read upon this occasion. Few are left who knew Mr May intimately that such a letter from you would be highly appreciated.

Respectfully yours.

Charlotte Coffyn Wilkinson.
Secretary Committee on Arrangements.

FRANCIS LEON CHRISMAN,
MANAGER
THE CHRISMAN NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE,
REACHING NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, WASHINGTON, PITTSBURGH, NEW ORLEANS AND LEADING WESTERN PAPERS.

107 EAST 23D STREET.

~~New York,~~ 1894

Pension "Nebendahl",
Potsdamer Str. 105 A/II
Berlin, ~~Sept.~~ 1/
97

My Dear Mr President,

I called at the Legation this morning to see you, but found that you were out of the City.

May I ask when you will be in Berlin again, and when I can see you.

We are making a tour of the Continent, having reached here from Italy on Saturday. We hope to leave the City the latter part of this week, or early next week.

With kind regards, I remain

Yours very truly,

Francis Leon Chrisman

The Hon. A.D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

VENTE & ACHAT
Ameublements Complets
Neuf & d'Occasion
Location de Meubles
au Mois et à l'Année
POUR PARIS & LA CAMPAGNE
INSTALLATION COMPLÈTE
d'Appartements ou d'Hôtels
LOCATION
pour Bals & Soirées
GARDE-MEUBLE PUBLIC
129, Rue Saussure
TÉLÉPHONE

Maison Perrichet
Fondée en 1834

Perrichet & Belzacq
4 et 6, RUE DE LA PÉPINIÈRE

Paris, le 1er Septembre 1897

Monsieur,

Vous êtes venu deux fois dans nos magasins et vous y avez remarqué quelques meubles.

Il serait intéressant pour vous d'être fixé sur l'ensemble de l'installation de l'Ambassade. A cet effet nous pouvons vous faire un dispositif d'ensemble avec l'établissement de la dépense à faire —

Dans ce cas les plans de l'hôtel de l'Ambassade sont nécessaires, ainsi qu'un entretien avec vous pour nous indiquer ce que vous désirez faire faire —

A cet effet j'étais allé ces jours ci à l'hôtel de l'Athénée où j'ai appris votre départ —

Je vous dois donc solliciter de vous un rendez-vous à votre retour à Paris, j'ai à vous faire des propositions d'installation qui pourront vous être agréables.

Dans l'espoir d'une réponse favorable —
Veuillez me faire l'honneur Monsieur d'agréer mes civilités empressées

Jos. M. Perrichet & Belzacq.

Monsieur White
Ambassadeur des Etats Unis
à Berlin

Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin.

September 1, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

Enclosed are some letters and clippings. Dr. Tunis' letter has been answered as indicated, and if Major Otto Wachs calls, I will see him, and let you know what he wants.

Senator Cullom is here with his wife and daughter. They all expect to go on to Dresden tomorrow.

Mr. Francis Léon Chrisman, of the Chrisman Newspaper Syndicate, called today, and was disappointed at not finding you. He was your private secretary at one time, I believe, and as I gave him your address, he may write to you.

The Miles party have all left, in different directions, to come together again

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

in Homburg. Niblack expects to leave for the north tomorrow night. He has just heard from Major Ferguson, that he has applied to have him/Niblack/ and Allen ordered to be present at King Oscar's jubilee this month, at Stockholm.

Mrs. Jackson expects to go to Amsterdam, with her family tomorrow, and will stay with them until they get to Paris, in about ten days. Her future plans are undeveloped. I shall speak to her about the Trowbridges' furniture, and I shall try to see the furniture inthe Königin Augusta Strasse.

With Kindest regards to Mrs White I am, Faithfully Yours

John B. Henderson

[9-1-97]

Adresse Télégraphique: HÔTEL CALAIS PARIS
TÉLÉPHONE 16258

Hôtel de Calais

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SALON de LECTURE
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L. TAUBER PROPRIÉTAIRE
5 & 7, Rue des Capucines

PARIS, Aug. 30th 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White
Dear Sir

I have the honor to make the following request of you, namely to be allowed to see the Manoeuvres at Homburg with the officers of Foreign armies. If possible I wish to be granted permission to accompany Lt. Frank R. Keefer of the U.S. Army and his party. The enclosed paper will establish my identity. Please telegraph me to this hotel at my expense whether permission can be granted. Whatever written answer you may be good enough to send me please mail to the Royal Victoria Hotel Homburg v.d.H.

Very truly yours

Joseph P. Tunis

EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. BERLIN.

has been told that it is too late to make application for a pass, but that he might be able to make arrangements, on the spot, to accompany Lt. Keefer — Sept 1/97

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 1, 1897.

Dear Mrs. White:

A thousand thanks for your kind letter and the invitation it contains. I am indeed this morning very much better---a little nervous and weak, and with a rather doubtful appetite, but on the whole feeling so much better that the world has taken on its usual rosy aspect. I think you are quite right about pneumonia being epidemic here for I was surprised to find that Mr. Niblack had had a similar attack, so severe indeed that he put himself immediately in the hands of a physician. He appears to be much better though very pale. Concerning your kind invitation, pray do not have me come to Heringsdorf if I can be of more service here, for although there is not much to be attended to there are always little things coming up that demand some attention. Perhaps however I can be of equal service to you all there, especially if, after the season of house-hunting, Mr. White can find time to commence some of his private work which I confess I am almost as anxious to get at as I believe him to be.

I find some interesting mail this morning, especially a letter from "Isabel Wood" offering a suite of furniture and enclosing a sample of the covering, all of which I send you herewith

Please say also to Mr. White that the Hon. Stewart L.Wood-

[9-1-97]

ford acknowledges Mr. White's letter with thanks.

I also enclose a letter from John Arthur, Paris, with reference to furniture, etc., which has just arrived, also another letter which I have shown to Mr. Jackson.

I have not as yet received the samples of paper from London but should do so in a day or so certainly.

Have found the books you desired and can bring them without any trouble. I can also bring a writing machine if Mr. White thinks necessary. Please let me know.

Concerning the servant, it is obvious that "Gräfin Hachen" is Otto Greifenhagen. The truth is I gave your letter to Wilhelm and asked him to make thorough enquiry supposing that he was well acquainted with all the parties mentioned. , and sent you his reply. I will go personally this afternoon if possible to this man's address and endeavor to see him personally, and will also see if he can come the middle of this month and write you the result immediately. Will also find out who Heberlein is and write you.

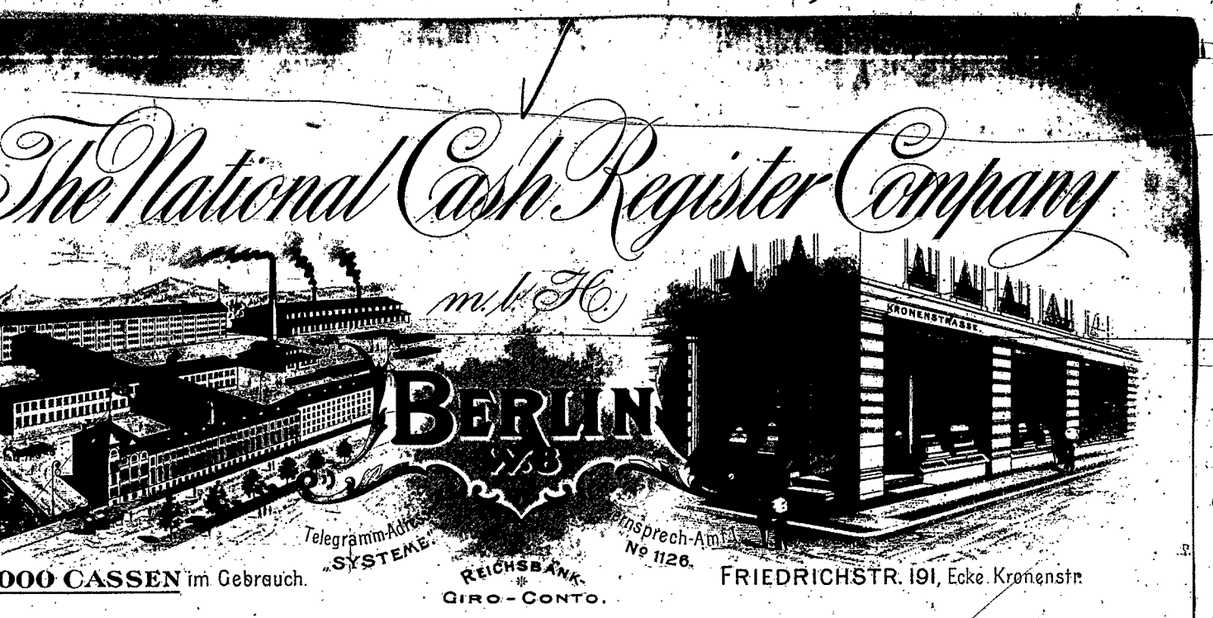
Later. I just find that Heberlein is the soldier you mention. Wilhelm assures me that Greifenhagen has a position, a permanent one, and that he is not now to be had. Am just going to see him personally.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

J. M. Vickery

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States
of America,
BERLIN, Kronenstr.16.

September 1st, 1897.

Dear Sir:-

We request the pleasure of your presence at 8 o'clock Thursday evening September 2nd at the Urania, Invalidenstr.57, to witness an exhibition of stereopticon pictures showing the modern factory system used by the National Cash Register Company of Dayton Ohio, U.S.A.

This is given for the benefit of the European organization of that Company.

The current report of the Commissioner of Labor of the State of Ohio, U.S.A. says of this system:- "It has become specially known by its unusual methods and extraordinary departures from established rules of business. It has been indorsed by Trade and Labor assemblies."

Mr John H. Patterson, the President and Capt. Jas. S. Crane, Director of agencies of the National Cash Register Company will be present to explain the system and answer any questions which may be asked regarding it.

Very truly yours,

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY m. b. H.

Director.

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

Sept 1. 97

Dear Father

I enclose statement for August.

Last Sundays N.Y. Tribune reported you as confined to the house with a severe cold. Clara telegraphed asking how you were and I told her you were well when I last saw you, and yours of 18th ult did not mention but what you were well then. I hope this letter will find you restored to your usual health.

Senator Horace and Mr Bruce both went to Mr Jenkins of Syracuse Herald to protest against his sensational article about me in Tucker case. He apologized; said it crept in without his knowledge, and next day published a retraction, or rather explanation. I have as yet seen neither article, but will look them up when I have time.

Clarence has taken an appeal from the decision against him on the demurrer, and this will be argued some time this fall.

Charlie Miller wants to compromise his debt for 30% and start in again. His assignee is running the place now. Miller only owes us for one month, July $ 125.00 and both Horace and H.K. want him put out, but I have agreed that if assignee will pay 3 months rent August and 2 mos in advance and have Chas Miller guarantee the lease we will compromise the 1 mo for 30% provided all the other creditors take same figure. This will be better financially and give us two months to try & rent the store if Miller cannot get started again. I think we can put it through. Plenty to do here. Yr affectionate son Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

UNION

DEUTSCHE VERLAGSGESELLSCHAFT.

Giroconto bei der Reichsbank.

Telegramm-Adresse:
UNION-VERLAG.

STUTTGART, den 2. Septbr. 1897
Hauptstätterstrasse 107/111.

An
den Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten Amerikas
Herrn Andrew D. White
Excellenz
Berlin

Hochgeehrter Herr!

In den Besitz Ihres geschätzten Antwortschreibens vom 26. August gelangt, gestatten wir uns ergebenst zu verständigen, dass wir den Artikel

Amerikaner in Berlin,

zu welchem wir uns ein Porträt Ihrer Excellenz mit Schreiben vom 14. August erbaten, bereits demnächst in unserer Zeitschrift zu veröffentlichen gedenken. Wir möchten uns daher die Vergünstigung heraus machen, einen unserer tüchtigen Photographen mit den Aufnahmen zu beauftragen und bitten Sie hierzu um Ihre Erlaubniss gnädigst Mittheilung, wann Ihnen der Besuch des Photographen genehm sein würde.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
Die Redaktion der Zeitschrift
„Vom Fels zum Meer"
Paul Roberts

The Andrew Dickson Whit

[redacted]

Berlin Sept. 2 — 1897

My dear Mr. White —

I herewith enclose estimates of our commerce with Mediterranean ports, including Spain, Portugal & the adjacent islands in the Atlantic. Regarding imports from France the statistics are based upon consular reports from Nice, Cannes, Cette, Grenoble, Lyons & Marseilles. It is assumed that exports from there to the U.S. go via the Med. ports, an assumption which is not, probably, strictly correct as no doubt some must find their way to our country via the northern & western ports of France. However, on the other hand it is possible that exports from some of the eastern & central consular districts of France may counterbalance this by being shipped from southern ports on the Mediterranean. The estimate of $13 740 486 is perhaps a little liberal, as this constitutes 25% of total French exports to the U.S. I have assumed by way of an estimate, that this percentage holds good in regard to French imports from the U.S. — that is 25% of $54 654 142 or $13 663 535. — entering France from the South

Regarding our commerce with Italy I have assumed that it all goes by way of ~~the Mediterranean~~. This assumption is no doubt substantially correct. Our imports from southern Russia come almost entirely from the ports of Batoum & amounts to #761,128 & as this sum constitutes 21% of our total imports from that country I have estimated (but I think the estimate large) that 21% of our exports to Russia or #1,253,583 go via the Black sea. Exports from the consular district of Trieste to the U.S. amounted in the year 1895 to #808,067.66. but as no doubt other exports from Austria-H. consular ports go to amer. via the Mediterranean I have placed our imports & exports to that country at #1,000,000. There is at present no data to verify these figures. It appears from the enclosed statistics that our commerce with Mediterranean countries amount in round numbers to #20,000,000, a figure which I think is rather ~~under~~ over than under the mark. In considering any disturbance of our commerce through war it must be

[9-2-97]

borne in mind that only 15.5 % of our imports & 8.2 % of our exports are carried in amer. vessels. I surmise that the greater percentage in regard to imports (15.5%) comes from the fact that our vessels are engaged more in trade with other amer. countries & particularly the West Indies where our imports greatly exceed our exports, than with european countries. If this surmise is true then only from 8 to 10% of our commerce with mediter. port would be carried in in American bottoms. This would represent a value of from $7,500,000 to $9,000,000. In case of war this could easily be shifted to foreign bottoms. Also the great bulk of this trade could reach it destination from N. European ports.

Regarding the subject of wines which you asked about the fol. figures will show the extent of our commerce in this commodity with Germany.

We exported (1895) 244331 gal valued at $ 164,126

Imports 1895

Champagne & other sparkling	3001 doz bottle	= $	28045
Still wines in casks	1,134,721 gals	=	808,013
" " bottles	81,388 doz	=	430,930
		$	1,266,988

Total amer. imports from Germany = $81,014,065

Wines therefore constitute in value only 1.56 % of our imports from Germany.

Most respectfully yours Geo. M Fisk

Exports from U. S. in 1895

Total		$ 807 538 165
" to Europe	% whole 77.76%	627 927 692
" " France $ 54 654 142		
" " S.E. " estimated at ¼ above	13,663,535	13 663 535
" Azores & Madeira Isl.	258,784	
" Gibraltar (to receive orders)	371,875	
" Greece	152,544	
" Italy	16 363 125	
" Portugal	2 971 396	
" Russia Europ $ 5 969 445		
" " on Black Sea estim 21%	1,263,583	
" Roumania	19,330	
" Spain	10,927,069	
" Turkey in Europe	41,390	
" " " Africa Egypt & Tripoli	137,694	
" Canary Island	232,997	
Trieste & Austria H.	1 000 000	
" Turkey in Asia	130236	

no separate statistics for other parts of Africa. —

Estimated total amer. exports to Mediteran. including Spain, Portugal, & adjacent islands in Atlantic. 47 523 558.

$ 47,523,558 = 5.8% of total amer. exports

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

[1-2-97]

Imports into U.S. 1895

Total		$731969963-
" from Europe	½ whole 52.41%	383646813
" France		
Nice	643,750	
Cannes	584,043	
Cette	258,319	
Grenoble	1,382,064	
Lyons	7,869,652	
Marseilles	3,002,658	
about 25% of total Imp. from France	13,740,486	
Azores & Madeira Islands.	25,963	
Gibraltar	7,807	
Greece	321,201	
Italy	20,851,761	
Portugal	1,690,668	
Russia in Black Sea (21% of whole)	761,128	
Spain	3,574,126	
Trieste & austria H	1,000,000	
Turkey in Europe.	2,097,702	
Total estimated Import from Med'n. Coast.		$47,076,842
= 6.2% total amer. Imports.		

Total amer Exp & Imp = 1,539,508,130

" " " " to Med = 91,600,400 or 6% of whole.

Legation of the United States
St. Petersburg.

Sept. 2nd 1897

My dear Mr. White

Very many thanks for your kind letter of Aug. 26th which found me flat on my back with one of the pleasing sore throats which abounds so plentifully in this sanitary resort. They come with the mushrooms in the cheerful season of heaven's grief and tears. Heaven has been particularly tearful of late - Fortunately Ellinan's

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

Entrocation for man and beast is one of the remedies permitted to be brought into Russia.

I am sincerely grateful to you for your kind words in my behalf to Mr. Hitchcock which can hardly fail to have great weight - I should be glad to remain here long enough to finish the historical studies which are now deeply interesting me -

I hasten to send you the Arena for May containing my article on our Diplomatic and Consular Service. May I ask you to pass it along to Allen & to Jackson also if he cares to read it. I would send them copies but this is the last I have.

We enjoyed Allen's visit greatly - It was a delightful but all too brief reminder of old times and pleasant memories -

I am sorry to hear that you are not yet comfortably ensconced in an apartment. It is another illustration of the need of permanent

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

quarters for our Ambassadors and Ministers. The idea of the Ambassador of the United States at a great court being compelled to devote his attention to house hunting is most humiliating to those of us whose business it is to know what his real function is. The cost of houses of our own would be so small in comparison with the gain that it is most trying that our people cannot see it.

With kindest regards to Mrs White from Mrs Rice and myself

Very faithfully & sincerely
Yours /Herbert/ W. T. Rice

V

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 2nd, 1897

Dear Mrs. White:

I have seen Manthei. The matter is perfectly clear. Greifenhagen found about ten days ago another position into which he could at once enter. He took it, and day before yesterday entered upon his duties. Concerning his agreement with you he had, as far as I could learn, nothing to say except that he could not wait so long and unfortunately it is now a few days too late for him to take your offer of ~~service~~ employment on the 15th inst. He is therefore out of the question.

Herr Manthei, however, has another young man whom he "can recommend even better that Greifenhagen" This morning I received his certificates, a photograph, (very poor and misleading) and have seen the young man personally. His name is Mielke. He is of dark complexion, about 5ft.10in. tall, of fair figure and pleasant address, at present without moustache, and I should say, on the whole compares favorably with Alec. He is however in my mind much inferior in his general appearance and address to Greifenhagen, being much younger (27 years old) and lacking that peculiar kind of mature dignity which a middle aged servant of Greifenhagen's type usually possesses. I do not think you could form any accurate opinion of him from the enclosed picture from which one would suppose him to be a blond. He states that he

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-2-97]

has in former positions occupied a place on the coacher's box and that he knows Berlin thoroughly and most of the diplomatic corps, and residences. He speaks no English.

I enclose letters just arrived from America. Also another note from "Isabel Wood" making a more favorable offer.

Please say to Mr. White that the sample of furniture covering has just arrived from Paris and that I will bring it with me on Saturday if my coming then is convenient.

Please say also to Mr. White that yesterday about noon Dean White walked into the officeand gave us a little surprise. He is looking splendid after his trip through Southern Germany, and now intends to hear a couple of German plays to be given here, one of which he told me he had been waiting twenty years to hear without meeting a favorable opportunity, then he sails for America where he is booked to deliver a lecture in New York the day after that fixed for hthe ship's arrival. He desired to be remembered heartily to you all.

Yr Haste

J. H. Vickery.

P.S. The enclosed photograph addressed to Miss White has just come. I have had the cheek M. 2.30.

Also the inclosed notice of an advertisement in Voss Ztg. Will look out for it as I go to lunch.

V.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

JOHN ARTHUR
19, Rue Marbeuf
Administrateur d'Immeubles
VENTES & LOCATIONS

Fondateur de la 1re Agence Immobilière à Paris

TÉLÉPHONE
N° 529-57

Paris 3 Sepr. 97.

Dear Sir,

I received your Excellency's letter of the 28th Ult.o from Berlin, and answered it by return of post, sending full particulars after having seen Monsieur Schmit who promised to write to you the same day and also send the sample of Cordova leather which doubtless he has done. I also presume that my letter of the 30th Ult.o above mentioned has reached you.

Yesterday I received your esteemed favour of 31st August from Konigsdorf and immediately went to Perrichet & Balzacq. saw the piece of furniture chosen by your Excellency Mons.r Perrichet was absent both times when I called & also this morning, they promised to write me lowest price but up to this moment 5/30. P. M. no letter has arrived & may possibly have their answer before I close this letter.

The price they ask is 500 fs. with 10% discount.

I shall feel obliged to know that my letters have reached your Excellency and beg to remain his very obedient Servant

To His Excellency — John Arthur
A. D. White Esqr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

P.S.

Monsieur Perrichet has just informed me that the price is 300 fr. less 10% Comm.n as per enclosed letter —

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

LAW OFFICES OF
HOLLS, WAGNER & BURGHARD,
120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

FREDERICK WM HOLLS.
LOUIS A. WAGNER.
EDWARD M. BURGHARD.

September 3rd, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

My Dear Dr. White:-

Your pleasant reminder from Leipzig reached us in the White Mountains where my wife and I have been spending the last few weeks. Before going there I spent a week at the Hotel Champlain near Plattsburg where the President, Vice-President Gen. Alger and Secretary Bliss were stopping. It was very enjoyable and I had many long talks with both the President and Mr. Hobart, who I am glad to say seems to be entirely in the councils of the Administration.

I heard of your intended trip to Paris to consult with Gen. Woodford and the Cuban question was in fact the subject of several very long and anxious conferences between the President and Gen. Alger, and to which the President was kind enough to invite me.

There can be no doubt that the Administration feels extremely anxious on this point, and in fact sees hardly any escape from a war within a comparatively short time. You of course are acquainted with Gen. Woodford's instructions, and they were outlined to me. There seems to be a general consensus of opinion that no government could live in Spain which did not answer our demand that the island be pacified by a certain date, with a spirited notification to mind our own business. If this happens the President will of course ask Congress for authority to use the military and naval forces of the United States for the purpose of restoring order in Cuba, and this will no doubt be followed by a ~~formal~~ declaration of war by Spain.

With the present wave of prosperity, which is really phenomenal, the Administration seems confident that the commercial disturbance occasioned by war will be reduced to a minimum, but "What shall be done at the end of the war, assuming it should end rapidly and favorably to ourselves?" On this point, there is as yet no well considered plan. I am glad to say that the President and his advisers all seem fully alive to the dangers threatening this country from annexation and incorporation of a large, ignorant, priest-ridden people of an alien race and language. They are also opposed to independence, for that simply means anarchy accompanied by an orgy of corruption in Cuban bonds. I happen to

[9-3-97]

LAW OFFICES OF
HOLLS, WAGNER & BURGHARD,
120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

FREDERICK WM HOLLS.
LOUIS A. WAGNER.
EDWARD M. BURGHARD.

know that this is a fact, since the so-called "Cuban Junta" in this City offered me a very large block of the bonds, if I would sign my name to a circular recommending them as an investment.- In fact the New York Cuban patriots are about the shabbiest lot of freebooters imaginable.

Annexation and independence both being inadmissible, and annexation to any other European power or giving the Island to Spain being equally so, it would seem to remain as the only alternative, and the one which I have advocated and which you may notice Albert Shaw has, at my suggestion, advocated in the August number of the Review of Reviews, that a cession of the island be made to Mexico.

I had a chance to argue the question quite fully with the President and his advisers and I think I have made considerable impression. Cuba would fit into the Mexican system of government as a self-governing state perfectly, and it would be a graceful act for the United States, in view of our former treatment of Mexico, if the Pearl of the Antilles were given to her, reserving to ourselves trade privileges, naval stations and privileges etc. so far as these might be necessary. Even without the latter, I took the ground with the President that I was extremely anxious to have this country do something in foreign policy in the interests of humanity and decency, from which this country itself should derive no advantage. Cleveland's silly attempt to reinstate the Queen of the Sandwich Islands was a caricature of what I mean.

The President seemed to be very well impressed with the entire idea which in fact is John Sherman's and which Mr. Blaine suggested to me years ago, but he thinks that the clamor of public opinion after once American blood has been shed in behalf of Cuba would be too strongly in favor of annexation to be disregarded. I must confess that this seems very likely to me and it is a great pity and the only way to overcome the difficulty would be to forestall it by making Mexico our open ally in the war and announcing the policy of the Administration. Even then, however, I fear that the influence of articles by Captain Mahan and others will force us eventually to take the island.

I write you to give you the state of the private discussion and should be very glad to hear your opinion.

The President's splendid Civil Service order has created great commotion among the spoilsmen but I am glad to say that he

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-3-97]

LAW OFFICES OF
HOLLS, WAGNER & BURGHARD,
120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

FREDERICK W. HOLLS.
LOUIS A. WAGNER.
EDWARD M. BURGHARD.

seems determined not to recede. Here in the city the polical p ot will soon be seething. Seth Low is now in the field and my own opinion is that the Republican organization will be forced to endorse him. I had considerable talk on the subject with Secretary Bliss up in the mountains, and he told me that three months ago he had told the organization members from the city that he would under no circumstances be a candidate and that the best thing it could do would be to swallow Mr. Low gracefully.

By the time this letter reaches you you will no doubt be informed by telegraph of further developments.

I notice that Dr. von Holleben has been appointed Ambassador to Washington. I missed him twice during his former stay, and have never had the opportunity of making his personal acquaintance. I regret this all the more since at the time I had a number of matters pending with the Embassy which might very easily have led to permanent pleasant relations of a professional character between myself and the Embassy. If it is entirely convenient for you to send me a letter to Dr. von Holleben or to speak to him about me I would be very much obliged, and I think that it is very likely that I shall often be in a position to assist in keeping the relations between the Embassy and the State Department all that could be desired.

We noticed with some concern in the papers that you had returned from Paris with a bad cold and I sincerely hope that your health is now perfect.

My wife joins in the kindest regards to yourself and Mrs White, and I remain, Dear Dr. White, as ever

Faithfully yours,

Frederick W. Holls

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 3, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

It is very kind of Mrs. White to ask me up for Sunday, and I shall come with much pleasure, unless something unexpected should happen to prevent. If I am unable to take the train at 4.18 tomorrow afternoon, I shall telegraph; otherwise you may expect me.

As I have an appointment for early on Monday morning, I must return to Berlin by the 3.56 train on Sunday afternoon. By so doing, I shall also be able to get the papers which I shall bring with me for your signature, off by the usual Tuesday steamer.

I went today to the Königin Augustastr. but was not allowed to look at the furniture as it had already been sold.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

A bag came from the Department today, which as usual contained an unnecessarily large number of acknowledgements. All that was of importance, except that which I now enclose, I shall bring with me tomorrow.

I have heard of Mrs. Jackson's safe arrival in Amsterdam.

With kindest regards, I am,

Faithfully yours,

John B. Jackson

Ithaca N.Y., U.S.A.,
Sept. 3d 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Dr. White:-

Your kind message from Auerbach's Keller has reached me. It was very good of you thus to remember me. The picture on the card brought back many a memory of the past. Years have gone since I sat in Auerbach's Keller and mused upon Goethe and Dr Faustus. Poor Mephistopheles, too!

"Er ist schon lang in Fabelbuch geschrieben,
"Allein die Menschen sind nichts besser dran,
"Den Bösen sind sie los, die Bösen sind geblieben."

My mind was also occupied that day with the only drama I have ever written. Title: "Our Lady of Daphnae". Scene: Daphnae in Egypt, time: 570 B.C., among the dramatis personae, my good friend Jeremiah, substance, a mild assortment of fin de siècle ideas. In civilized countries Biblical personages are not permitted to disport themselves upon the boards that represent the world. Witness, Sudermann's "Johannes" written A.D. 1897. They are respectfully requested to remain upon their pedestals, and not to mix with the life that now is.

An American divine who has read my

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

opusculum in a fatherly manner rebuked me for not writing a novel instead of a drama. What would poetry think of a theological professor who was a playwright? We sat in a Berlin theatre enjoying Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell." "At home," he said, "I always was against the theatre. But, of course, it is a different kingdom. Yet it is permissible to believe with Moses that

"Melius, non animum mutant qui terras mare currunt."

Except for the Andrews case which has stirred the educational world profoundly, the year has been very quiet. The decided lack of sympathy with Dr. Andrews' financial views has given all the more force to the demand for academic liberty of teaching, and made the discussion most valuable. Though broken in health, President Harper, of Chicago, was able to participate in this discussion by expressing his conviction that Brown University ought to allow freedom of teaching, whether it got any of the Rockefeller millions or not.

The scholar's necessity takes precedence of the scholar's pride. I have had to go to Canada. Having searched in vain in a dozen libraries in our leading Eastern cities for a volume I

found in the possession of a family of Loyalists in Nova Scotia, I wrote for it to Canada. It was sent me as a present. I have had a similar experience in Spain, and another in Italy. Many years ago, while I was Minister to Germany, I had occasion to refer to a certain book. It was not to be found in any of the libraries of Berlin, Dresden, Leipsic, Munich, Heidelberg, Bonn, Göttingen, Jena, Halle, Tübingen, Strassburg, Freiburg, Erlangen, Kiel, Rostock, Greifswald, Königsberg, Breslau, Marburg, Giessen, Leipsic, Gotha, Weimar, Darmstadt, Stuttgart, Carlsruhe, Wiesbaden, Hanover, Oldenburg, Brunswick, Cassel, Wurzburg, Augsburg, Nuremberg, Ratisbon, Munich, Landshut, Bamberg, Aschaffenburg, Hildesheim, Fulda, Coblentz, Aix-la-Chapelle, Cologne, Bonn, Crefeld, Elberfeld, Düsseldorf, Münster, Osnabrück, Emden, Oldenburg, Bremen, Hamburg, Lübeck, Schwerin, Rostock, Stettin, Berlin, Potsdam, Wittenberg, Halle, Quedlinburg, Magdeburg, Hanover

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 3rd, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

I find nothing this morning of interest in the way of letters save the enclosed from Paris.

The book "Father John, My Life in Christ" has arrived and Mr. Jackson will take it to you tomorrow.

There is also here a letter addressed to "Mrs. Celia White" the only address given being Berlin, Germany. According to the post mark it comes from Losangeles, Cal.

I also enclose an announcement from Schmidt Söhne. The Voss Str. apartment is a brown stone front about four buildings removed from Wilhelmstr, but looks rather small.

A number of pamphlets have also arrived which can await your return I presume. Do not appear to possess any immediate interest.

Am feeling quite myself again though a bit nerveous. Mr. Jackson told me the substance of Mrs. White's telephone message. Pray do not think of having me come to Heringsdorf unless I can be of as much service to you there as here. I am getting ~~all~~ right and shall be as well as ever in a day or two.

Hoping that you are enjoying your little rest,

I remain,

Faithfully yours,

J. A. Vickery

Hamburg Sept. 3/97

Dear Mr. White

I am going to Berlin to morrow (Saturday) morning to remain quite Tuesday morning - I want to call on you and have a little chat. Shall you be at home Saturday or Sunday evening or Monday evening. Pray let me know. I shall be at the Hotel Bristol - Unter den Linden 5.

Yours faithfully

Everett R. Wheeler

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Isr. Schmidt Söhne

Immobilien-Geschäft.

FRANKFURT a. M. Rossmarkt 8. — BERLIN W. Leipzigerstr. 95.

TELEPHON AMT I. 2489.

Berlin N., den 4. September 1897.

Sr. Excellenz
dem Amerikanischen Botschafter
Herrn White
Kronenstr. 16

Ew. Excellenz haben, wie wir erfahren haben, die von uns offerirte Wohnung Lennestr. 9 I. Etage gemiethet und gestatten wir uns Höchstdieselbe umgehende Angabe des Mietspreises zu bitten.

Wir sind Ew. Excellenz
ergebenste
Isr. Schmidt Söhne

Form 519 ud. 15.9.95.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 4th, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

I find nothing important for you this morning in the mail with the exception of a letter from New York written pursuant to order of the "Spirit World" informing you on Cuban matters etc.

Mr. Everett P. Wheeler write that he will be at the Hôtel Bristol to-day, Sunday evening and on Monday evening and that he would like to have a chat with you. I will call, ascertain his plans, and if a chat with him is convenient to you will tell you on Monday evening what he says.

Another letter has arrived from the editor of "Vom Fels zum Meer" stating that the article Amerikaner in Berlin is nearly ready and again asking for your photograph. I have a photograph I think in the black leather case among some papers that I brought over and could send this if you wish me to.

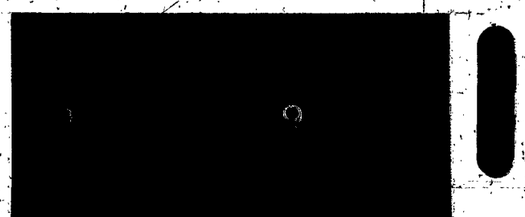
Another letter comes from a man who desires to move your furniture. The fact of your having taken the house 9 Lennéstr. is announced in the papers.

In haste, but

Faithfully,

J. M. Vickery

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



√

Northeast Harbor. Sept. 5, 1897.

My dear Friend:

Your greeting from Auerbach's Keller gave me a delightful idea of the pleasures of being an Ambassador. I discover your silliness distinctly, though I do not perceive that of your envoy. I hope whether in Leipzig or Berlin you never have anything more disagreeable. I hardly imagine you would change places with our good friend Auger.

We came into the College here on one of the last days of June, & have found it all that we hoped for. Though it was emphatically ready for us, the cares of a household & housekeeper have prevented us from getting exactly that kind of rest we should have found in [illegible] brothers forest. But we

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

had delightful weather, & bring the vacation to a close in good condition. We go back next week. Elect. Kelman & Lord have been here as usual.—

We brought the year at Ithaca to a close with colors flying. The Outlook for the Library Completion has since been dull, the building to be completed in July 1899. The Legislature, as perhaps the Board, made our ⅛ of a mill tax a permanent one, thus relieving us of special anxiety.

The excitement of the Summer have been occasioned by the accident improvement of the Market, the Mayoralty of New York, and the Presidency of Brown University. Of all these we have learned much from the papers. There is financial depression everywhere & though the "boom" is not yet a recession, it is confident & active.

Schurler is here & tells me much of Cornell, & other things. He has been loudly talked of as the successor of Andrews, but he has told me that he cared not to engage any circumstances which would induce him to take it. Both since the Trustees have acted so handsomely in regard to the matter, I see nothing to interfere with his taking it, in case Andrews should not recall his resignation. It seems to be feared that Andrews is entangled with the Scheme of Bissee Walker for a Consolidation hopelessly, in such a way as to prevent his return. But I trust these fears are groundless.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and I anticipate he will try to carry both. At any rate, I can hardly think him so foolish as to give up Ann Arbor under the circumstances, God. I have occasionally talked with in regard to the mayoralty. He will go in the campaign with a good deal of duty, but is doubtful of success, and I think Republicans nominate him. Here is a growing belief that they will do so. If such is done it seems to be doubtful whether the whole city ticket can be kept out of the hands of Tammany.

Mrs. Adams joins me in kindly regards to you wife as well as to yourself.

Very heartily Yours,

C. K. Adams.

His Excellency,
The Hon. A. D. White.

1608 Marquette Building.

Chicago, September 6th, 1897.

Dear Brother in the Sigma Phi:-

Two years ago my wife became interested in procuring a library for the boys at Ann Arbor. It was her intention, in conjunction with a number of women interested in the welfare of our chapter, to provide the library by means of contributions made by or in the name of Sig sisters. The project was postponed in the expectation that it could be carried out most appropriately when a new home for the chapter should be built. Later, the loss of her health made any change in the plan impossible. It is natural that I should now desire to carry out this project substantially as she intended, and I am moved by the fact that postponement deprived her of the pleasure of gratifying her wish, not to delay the matter myself. Moreover the present active members deserve to have the pleasure of possessing this new library, as never in the history of the chapter have I known a better class of young men. In their work in college, in university affairs, in Ann Arbor and in every way they reflect great credit upon the society.

It is desired that each alumnus contribute at least a few books. Most of us can spare a number of good books from our libraries—books of which we never make any use. Let us place them where they will do much good for an indefinite length of time. Many of our books we will never read again and they remain unopened on our library shelves year after year, so much good material serving no purpose. Let us look over our libraries, select these, and such others as we can spare, and give our chapter the benefit of them. Those who desire may make their contributions in money, or may contribute books and money. Contributed books, for obvious reasons, should not be immoral, or sensational, or frivolous, or atheistical, or objectionable to persons of any particular creed, or too juvenile, or over profound or technical, nor should they be worthless for the purpose intended, like copies of the Congressional Record, bound magazines, etc. The intention is to gather together a library of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

literature of a high order, having in mind that the University Library is available to the boys for reference or extended investigation.

Contributions of books and money may be sent to Professor Mortimer E. Cooley, Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Hon. James Van D. Willcox, Moffat Block, Detroit, Michigan, or to me. You need not fear that the books you send will be duplicated, as we can exchange duplicates for other books wished; but it is desirable for you not to purchase any books, as better results can be obtained by combining the money contributions. Unnecessary duplicates will thus be avoided, and we will be able to procure more books for the same expenditure, as a publisher's rate has been secured in anticipation of the purchase of a large number of books; also double transportation charges will thus be avoided. If you desire your money contributions invested in particular works, please so indicate; and if you wish, I will send you a list which may aid you in making a choice. This list has been prepared with the aid of some of the brightest minds in and out of the society; and it is hoped that the entire list of books thus compiled will be upon the shelves in the chapter house at Ann Arbor before the fall initiation which takes place in the middle of October. To accomplish this by that time it will be necessary that your contributions reach their destination by September 22nd.

An engraved library label has been prepared which will be placed in each book, whether contributed or purchased, with the donor's name written thereon, so that the boys may not forget those who have taken an interest in the matter. But those who desire may contribute in the name of "the Alumni," or anonymously.

It may please you to know that already, and before this circular was prepared, a large number of volumes have been contributed.

In sending books, be kind enough to state in whose name you wish them given.

Yours in the bonds,

ROBERT McMURDY.

The Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Kaiserhof. Berlin.
Sept 6th/897

My dear Ted.

Arrived last night from Bingen & found Dora delighted to find your letter of 25th ult. & to learn that you were all comfortable & home again.

Note what you say regarding the Pacific [illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Under the circumstances.

As to my balances at Bk of Syracuse Savings banks. I shall have to begin to draw heavily upon them about Oct. 1st + shall probably then need large sums - probably amounting in course of month or six weeks to not far short of 2000 ℔

As to your note to cover European trip you must arrange that in such manner as after looking over ground for Judge Bst. You should adjust it so as to deal equitably with the others concerned in the trust fund. + so that there will be no ill feeling at a later period

If you think best to pay it at once out of my balances you may do so. but in that case you will doubtless have to sell something in order to meet my drafts later - It has occurred to me that 5000. of U.S. Central - might be used sold at present price

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

this morning down my holding to 60.000 but do as you think wisest

Reluctant as I am to do so I must pursue my apartment here at large cost but - should I stay 3 or 4 years I have no doubt that I can recoup the expenditure - even if I have to dispose of furniture at 40 a 50 p.c. of its cost

The bulk of it I can probably buy most advantageously in Paris

Now as to family matters at Ithaca on looking over the bills (Cheques) for last

2nd Sheet [1876-77]

two months 12 for June & July I find that the expenses of their living in the old house will probably be not less than $6000. per year. This seems rather a large sum but it may be better all in view of whole situation. Your plan. The bills for Sept. will throw more light on the matter. & I hope that you will find time to look it all over carefully & give me your opinion. Your Grandmother is prudent & careful. Her only fault

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Cuba is that after a time people on all sides get in the habit of changing such a house what they think it will stand & we arrive at that period some time since.

The main drawback is that we shall probably need - in order to have large spaces in duplication here - a good deal of the household stuff of various sorts - Still even this may be arranged if on the whole you think it best for present plan to continue. Of course they will wish to go & probably ought to go for a considerable visit to the Genl during winter - say as they have planned in Ithaca during summer.

I think that the whole chance narrows down to a decision between Ithaca & Boston as a steady residence - & for me decides the latter. I am decided doubtful. The present arrangement had better continue.

On no account would I steal or push them in any way. I only wish I could

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Wise Economy.
I think decidedly that
you had better substitute
some Student Recommended
by Morris or Burr to do
Chores" for the man -
"the gardner" now there
The house maids
here will probably be
settled to day - then
can form Estimates.
Will write you soon
Regarding things to be packed
etc. That will be rather
a heavy Job & I think that
you would better consult
some Prosper people in Syracuse
as to Packers of Furniture, China
& Pictures. Will try two stamps
to your note. Love to you
all. Yours faithfully
A D White

Sept. 6th 1894.

92, Ebury Street,
Eaton Square. S.W.

Dear Mrs. White
I have telegraphed
& written to the
man who takes care
of our things, to
take the furniture
out of our crowded
store room & arrange
it in the attic of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the House where we
lived. You must
be prepared to climb
three flights of narrow
steep stairs, which
I fear may tire you.
Please go first to
the House Frau's door
and she will find
the Key for you if
he is NOT there.
If you will telegraph

to Bartmess
36 Am See
Dresden
& state hour of
your arrival he will
be on hand.
The only thing that
troubles me is that
I have no answer to
my telegram to him
& fear he is out of
Town.
I have therefore

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

asked for to wait
till Wednesday so
that I can just
run for certain &
send you another
telegram tomorrow.
I say all is right.
Spence hasten as
the post is going
Yours affy
Jared Woods

Hannover, den 7th Sept 1887

My dear Mr White,

I have been sent out by the State of Massachusetts to make inquiry as to the relations of European Railways with Municipalities, with a view to revising and codifying the law on that subject. I have been preceding my investigations in Great Britain and Belgium, and am now at work in Cologne.

I will be in Berlin on the 15th (Thursday, 15th) and I write in advance to ascertain if you are in town; and when and where it would be convenient for you to see me.

My address is Hotel Bristol, Berlin, and I propose to remain there Wednesday evening.

Believe me to
Yours truly
Andrew D. White
Asst Master Ag Ag

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Homburg Germany.
September 7th 1897.

My Dear Mr White.

During my brief stay
in Berlin I was much
pained to hear you were
ill and temporarily
absent from the city
I hope this may find
you fully restored
to health and, I take

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

this occasion to assure you
of my appreciation of
your many courtesies
and to thank you for
kindness both personally
and officially.
With the highest respect
I remain
Sincerely yours,
Nelson A. Miles

To His Excellency White,
Ambassador White,
Berlin, Germany.

WERKSTÄTTEN
für Polster-Möbel und
Decorationen.

Grosse goldene
Ludwigs-Medaille.

Fernsprech-Anschluss
Amt I No 179.

CARL MÜLLER & COMP.
HOFDECORATEURE
Kaiserl. Königl. Grossherzogl. Herzogl. u. Fürstl. Hoflieferanten.

Telegramm-Adresse:
DECORATION BERLIN.

Mod. & Deutsch-Nationales Kunstgewerbe-Ausstellung
München 1888.

FABRIK
für Holz-Architectur und
Möbel-Tischlerei.

Berlin W. den Sept. 7th 1897
Friedrichstrasse 77.

His Excellency
Sir Andrew White, Present

Having learned that your
Excellency has found apartments
in the Lennè street No 9, for
the proprietor of which, Mr.
Monges, we have also
furnished the apartments,
we take the liberty of
again offering your Excellency
our services.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

Plans, drawings and estimates are entirely at your command without any charges whatever, and as we manufacture all our goods ourselves we can enter upon all your suggestions most freely and, we hope, entirely to your satisfaction.

Hoping to be employed for Your Excellency in this sense, we remain

Your Excellency's
most obedient servants
pp. Carl Müller Kloss
Benjamin Busch

R. McILWRAITH Maple & Co. LTD.
UPHOLSTERERS BY APPOINTMENT TO
HER MAJESTY.
Tottenham Court Road.
London.

enclosed in blue envelope

Treasury Department,
Office of the Treasurer,
Washington, D. C., September 7, 1897.

In replying please quote above initials.

His Excellency
Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States to
Germany.

My dear Mr. Ambassador:

Miss Martha Washington Beckel is the daughter of a merchant and manufacturer of New York, greatly esteemed by me. She is one of the ladies of the Drawing Room Club, New York, of high social position at home, and is possessed of many accomplishments.

After spending some time abroad, where her young brother is just completing his studies, she is about to return home.

Any courtesies which you may grant to her and her brother, will be worthily bestowed, and will be a favor to me.

With highest regards, as always,

Yours very truly,

Ellis H. Roberts.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 7th, 1897.

Professor George L. Burr,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My Dear Professor:—

I send you copy of the von Sybel catalogue which may interest you. I have marked several things for purchase and if I can get time will indicate them to you.

It occurs to me that there are some parts of the catalogue from which the Library might do well to make purchases on general principles. In any case it will doubtless interest you.

Nothing new here. Have just come in from Heringsdorf and shall probably stay about a week and then wind up with possibly ten days on the Baltic.

Since writing you last it occurs to me that in using the "W of S" money for the White Library it might be well to have in mind my old plan of increasing material upon the topics which I had taken up or intended to take up in regard to the "Warfare of Humanity". You remember my old plan which I hope to carry out but which doubtless some other person will have to take up in my stead, namely to secure essays or careful studies, or possibly theses from bright students on the various subjects and publish the best of them in a volume on the general plan of "Essays and Reviews". Possibly in the collecting of books something of this kind might well be had in mind.

I notice that a new edition of the "Opus Majus" of

Sept 7 1897

Friar Bacon has appeared in England which appears to be thoroughly well done. That, it seems to me, our Library ought to have. The Barlaam & Josaphat pleases me greatly.

A new book by Father Ivan of Cronstadt--"My Life in Christ"--is a most singular revelation and I devoted a large part of last night to it, immediately on my arrival here.

To come back to the matter of books, I am naturally anxious to see the new instalment of the Library Catalogue published, namely that on witchcraft, etc. Might it not be well to use the fund largely in making final purchases on this subject with reference to as speedy an issue of the catalogue as possible?

I suppose that you have seen the most favorable notice of the Venezuelan Report which appeared in a Georgetown (B. Guiana) paper. Gilman sent it to me and while it reflects credit on us all I feel that you are the man who has really gained it---the central luminary in the whole business.

I suppose that you receive Professor Fiske's Arabic treatises. What a curious new hobby that is! It may prove to be of very great use.

It will doubtless interest you to know that Mr. F. Leon Chrisman is in town or was a day or two since, very anxious to see his old friends. Whether he is still here I do not know.

With all kind messages I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 7th, 1897.

President D. C. Gilman,
Northeast Harbor, Maine.

My Dear Friend:-

Returning from Heringsdorf to Berlin I received your kind note with clipping on Venezuelan matters for which hearty thanks. Your sketch of life in your paradise greatly attracts me. I would vastly like to take a little of it myself.

I have been very anxious to know whether little Gypsey got safely through her attack at Norwich which I understand was typhoid fever, and am much relieved to learn from you that she was in condition to be removed to Baddeck.

Give my best regards to your neighbors including Adams, Eliot, Wheeler, Low, and the rest, and with all kind messages to Mrs. Gilman in which Mrs. White cordially joins,

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

John's Hopkins University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

United States Express Co.
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in den Vereinigten Staaten von
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COMMISSION — ASSECURANZ — INCASSO
Bank-Geschäft.

Ger. Buch
Private

Hamburg, Septbr. 7th 1897
I. Klosterstrasse No. 1.

Hon. Andrew D. White Esqr.
United States Ambassador
Berlin

Gentleman,

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of the 1st inst. also of your to days telegram reading as follows:

„Will gladly see your representative on express business Wednesday or Thursday of this week about noon at embassy."

In reply to this latter we regret having to inform you that the partner of our firm, who wishes to see you, is absent from Hamburg till end of this week. —

Will you therefore have the kindness to let us know by a few lines if you will be able to grant to our partner an audience on monday afternoon.

He will then start for Berlin early on Monday and arrive there at 1 o'clock. If this should not suit you, would you then perhaps be able to arrange for our partner an audience end of next week as

p. t. o.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

72-76 TRINITY BUILDINGS,
111 BROADWAY, - NEW YORK.

PECKHAM, WARNER & STRONG,
Counsellors at Law.

N. Y. TELEPHONE, CORTLANDT 650.
N. J. TELEPHONE, WESTFIELD 6 F.
CABLE ADDRESS, COUNSEL.

W. G. PECKHAM.
JOHN DE WITT WARNER.
C. H. STRONG.

Let Prof. Geo. C. Calhoun

NEW YORK, Sept. 8th, 1897. 189

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States of America,

United States Embassy, Berlin, Germany.

Dear Doctor White:-

I beg the privilege of hereby introducing
( ) Professor John C. Calhoun, late professor of Greek in the University of Alabama, now sojourning in Germany for the purpose of advanced philological study.

I commend him in every way, and know from a long acquaintance that you will find him a gentleman of integrity, and culture---- noting that it was his devotion to the cause of sound money that was the cause of his enforced vacation from professorial duties.

With personal regards,

Sincerely,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ROBERT H. MULLER
Attorney-at-Law
NOTARY PUBLIC

514-517 FRANKLIN BUILDING
133 SOUTH TWELFTH STREET

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept 9 1897

My dear Sir:

While I, of course, regret that there is no vacancy, I certainly thank you very much for your kind letter.

Very respectfully yours

Robert H. Muller

Hon. Andrew D. White

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 9th, 1897.

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

My Dear Fred:-

Your letter of August 30th is just received. I am not yet able to send you lists of furniture but hope to do so in a few days.

Nothing new here. Am hoping to receive before long your reports for the 1st of September.

We run down to Dresden this afternoon but come back day-after to-morrow.

With love to you all,
I remain,
Yours faithfully,

A.D.W.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

JOHN ARTHUR
19, Rue Marbeuf
Administrateur d'Immeubles
VENTES & LOCATIONS

Fondateur de la 1re Agence Immobilière à Paris

TÉLÉPHONE
N° 529-57

Paris 10 Sept 97

Dear Sir

I hasten to answer fully your Excellency's letters of the 4th & 7th inst — first of all I enclose particulars about the Vans. every thing is included from door to door The wagon cubes 30 square Mètres I presume Hudsons is the same size —

The packing of the 18 chairs in two cases will cost 65 frs. No extra charge but the plain carriage from Paris to Berlin — this

upon of packing you will save if the chairs are sent later in the Van.

The Cordova leather will be put on the Chairs as you wish & intend & will show the pattern in the best manner

All the Chairs are in good condition 43 46 91 480 5670

The exact price is 43 frs per chair as they are now 10 per cent off to me but no other discount.

It will cost 48 frs. Extra to cover them entirely with new leather — The chairs can be ready 3 weeks after the day of order.

It would take 2 weeks to a month to have 6 extra Chairs made.

I believe I have now answered all your questions Your Excellency has not

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

informed me of his takes
the piece of furniture
we saw at Perrichets
and of which I gave
full particulars.

Yrs truly
Louisbury Donnelly
John Arthur

His Excellency
A. D. White
Berlin.

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Paris, le 3 Septembre 1897

Monsieur John Arthur,

Après votre visite, j'ai examiné le prix que j'ai payé la Crédence Renaissance Italienne en bois sculpté, choisie par Monsieur D. White — Le prix de ce meuble a été baissé au dernier inventaire comme meuble d'occasion, et ramené au prix de 500 f. qui a été donné à Monsieur D. White quand il est venu au magasin — C'est vous dire qu'il est tout à fait impossible de réduire ce prix, toutefois il vous sera reservé votre commission d'usage de dix pour Cent

Recevez je vous prie Monsieur
mes Salutations empressées

p.r MM. Perrichet & Belzacq

A. Deveaux

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE PRESIDENT WHITE LIBRARY
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ITHACA, N. Y.
GEORGE LINCOLN BURR
LIBRARIAN
(AND PROFESSOR OF ANCIENT AND MEDIÆVAL HISTORY)

September 10, 1897.

The Hon. Andrew D. White,

American Embassy,

Berlin, Germany

Dear MR. White,

Your letter of August 27 just received, is exceedingly welcome. We have learned through the newspapers that you were ill from a cold, and were growing anxious to be assured of your recovery. I sincerely trust that the good influence of my tidings s to the sales of the Warfare of Science did not exhaust itself until you were thoroughly on your feet again.

I am glad you concur with me as to the wisdom of using the fund, at least in part, for the building up of our collections on the history of scientific progress and of

superstition and persecution. I shall assume, however, shall I not, that the $ 200.00 yearly pledged by you for the maintenance of the French Revolution collection is to be taken out of this Warfare of Science fund until further notice.

Your letter regarding Mr. Howlands translation of De Pressense reached me several days ago, and I have had some correspondence with him upon the subject: I have, alas, no such standing as an authority upon early Christian history as to make my endorsement of serious value to him, and my influence with publishers is, I fear, little enough; but I will gladly look over his work and certify as to its worth wherever my verdict can be of the slightest use to him. I can not quite agree with you that your name would be likely to repel the sort of readers he seekd for the work; but as to that you must of course be the judge.

I received the other day from an architect named Greenawalt, who is one of our graduates, a letter asking for a certain plan of the projected Alumni Hall made for you some years ago. He quoted a letter of your own which seemed to authorize his applying to me for it. I find myself, however, at a loss to guess which of the sundry plans of that sort to be found in your library is the one you wish sent to him; and I confess, too, that I have some hesitation about letting such a thing go out of my

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[3]

hands without direct and express instruction from you. And would you really care thus to put in the hands of one architect the plan of another who may himself be a competitor for the award? I shall, at least, await your further directions in the matter.

The plan of Mr. Uhl's apartment has at last turned up, and I take pleasure in forwarding it to you by post herewith.

All goes very pleasantly here. The new term is upon us, and the faculty and students are already gathering fast. Ithaca never looked more beautiful at this season. The campus, indeed is disarrayed with the usual midsummer excavations- this time for the water and sewerage pipes; but it will doubtless be in shape by registration day. Your morocco-bound set of the volumes of the Venezuelan Commission is now all here

[4]

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Sept 10 1897

awaiting your orders. You must let me know if they are to be sent you at Berlin. I much wish you to see my reports in their final form. The reviewers, so far as I have seen, treat the work very kindly. Even a British Guiana periodical, whose verdict is the only one from that quarter which has yet fallen under my eye, speaks in high terms, not only of their throughness, but of their impartiality. May the experts, when their turn comes, prove as generous.

With sincere and most cordial greetings for Mrs. White and for Miss Karin, as well as to yourself, from all of us here, I am, as ever,

Loyally yours,

George L. Burr

You are so good as to thank me for my share in the success of the Warfare of Science. I have all this beautiful summer been wanting to thank you afresh for all my sheltering peace and work in the world. How large is my debt to you (you know even better than I). But you will let me now and then tell you that I do not forget it. And I am very happy in it.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin den 10ten September 1897.

Einer Hochwohllöblichen
Gesandtschaft der Vereinigten Staaten
Nord-Amerika z. H. des Gesandten
White Esq.
Berlin Tiergartenstr.

Sehr geehrter Herr!

Die äußerste Not treibt mich zu
diesem Schritt, gestatten Sie gütigst,
daß ich kurz meine Lage schildere.
Mein Mann ist Amerikanischer
Unterthan vom Cistercienser Kloster Landes
auf Augusta Georgia — bekanntlich
gilt der Adel nichts drüben.
Sein Vermögen verlor er drüben
in einer Brauerei die pleite
er macht die Bramschule und
darauf hin erhielt er eine Stelle
als Brammeister in der Union
Brewery in Manhattan N. York
war bereits Kontraktlich verpflichtet,

Sarah

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[redacted]

Nach Beendigung des Turnus unternehme mein Mann noch eine kurze Reise & dann wollte er mich von hier abholen, oder wir wollten uns an der Küste, Stade, treffen. Bitte um recht baldgefl. Nachricht, dann bleib jedes Schreiben aus.

Ich bin dazu krankheitshalber gezwungen, da mir jede Bewegung, da ich jeden Erschütterungsmittel fehle.

Da mein Mann Amerikaner, Unterthan ist, so gestattet mir Berlin und die Vereinigten Staaten Unterstützung.

Ich wende mich in meiner äußersten Not an die Gesandtschaft und bitte um ein kleines Darlehen, welches ich gerne zurückzahlen will.

Sodann erlaube ich mir zu bemerken, daß man Ihnen ein Telegramm 20,00 Mk. nicht nicht erhalten hat, dadurch waren Ew. Hochwohlgeboren viele gestellt. Da man dies Telegramm nicht anerkannt hat, so kann ich es nicht erheben, nicht aber im Falle eines Todes.

Ich bitte mir in dieser peinlichen Lage gütigst Beistand zu gewähren, oder befindet sich hier ein Damen, Verein zur Unterstützung amerikanischer Unterthan?

Um gütige Auskunft bittet

Ew. Hochwohlgeboren

Frau v. Kalpsen

Berlin Kissingerstr 44p.

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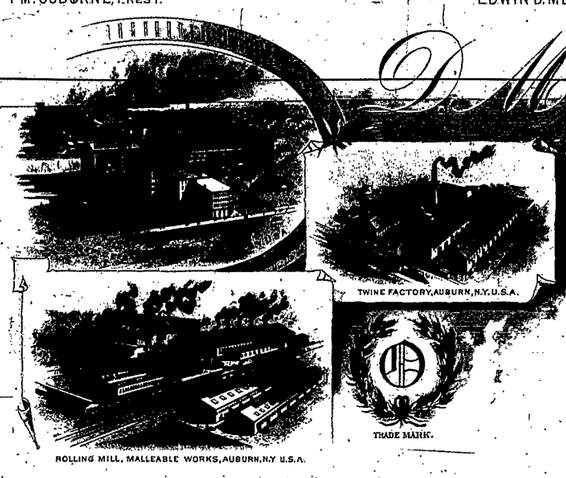
[redacted]

T.M. OSBORNE, Prest. EDWIN D. METCALF, Treas. J.H. OSBORNE, Secy.



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ADOLPH DE LOOSY
MANAGER.

Hamburg, September 10th, 1897.

DOVENFLETH 28/30.

Telegraphic-Address: — OSBORNE HAMBURG — A. B. C. Code used.

Mr. Andrew D. White.

Embassy of the United Staates

Berlin.

Dear Sir

A Mrs. William Waring presented herself to-day at our office with a letter from you begging for passage money to the United States. She tells us, she has been unable to raise more, than Marks 20 towars it and that she used up that amount for her board here.

The Hamburg American Line will let her off Marks 50, of her passage money, but she has Marks 100 to raise. We have given her a little money to go on with, but we dp want to know, what you can tell us about this woman, and what is to become of her. We are not at all certain, whether she is not an impostor, and therefore told her, we should ask you about her.

Hoping that you will forgive us the trouble we are giving you, we remain, dear Sir

Yours faithfully

Berlin, W. 10 Sept 1897
Leipziger Platz 12.

Dear Sir,

Having returned home, I beg to place myself at your disposal, if I can be of any further service to you.

With regards to Mrs. White, I remain

faithfully Yours
Herm Kohn

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

√

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

Sept. 10. 1897.

My dearest Papa:—

I received your welcome letter from Paris and am most anxious to hear from you, as we read in the papers that you had been quite ill with a cold, in Berlin, since your return from Paris.

Fred writes, that he has heard nothing from you, but is expecting a letter every day.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

You have, doubtless heard of Grandma Phillips death, she was ill only a short time. It has saddened Grandma Outwater very much, and she was very anxious to go down to the funeral, but we all persuaded her not to, as it is so very warm. Mrs. S. L. Williams died last Friday, of heart failure I believe.

All goes on fine, about the house, we have a very good cook, now and are very well satisfied with her, she was Mrs. Hewitts cook, for a while.

Before I forget it, let me thank you, Papa dear, for those Dresden Chocolate cups + plates; I am sure, I shall enjoy using them very much.

Mr. Burr was in this morning and said he had a letter from you, and that you were very much better, at which we all rejoice.

All unite with me in warmest love for you, dear Papa; please write me soon,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Give our love also to Helen and Kaia, remember me please most kindly to the Allens and believe me

Ever yours affectionately.

Ruth

JOHN ARTHUR
19, Rue Marbeuf
Administrateur d'Immeubles
VENTES & LOCATIONS
Fondateur de la 1re Agence Immobilière à Paris
TÉLÉPHONE
N° 529-57

Paris
11 Sept. 1897.

Dear Sir,

Yesterday I had the honour of answering your letters of the 6th & 7th Inst.

To day I am favoured with yours of the 9th Inst. and hasten to reply.

I do not believe anything good or advantageous is to be done at the Hôtel des Ventes. The "Bande Noire" and the "Marchands" will always run up prices when they see a private person buying besides all kinds of frauds are daily practised there and frightful rubbish sold.

When your Excellency arrives in Paris I will give you the address of all the 2nd hand dealers, Garde Meubles etc. and I again recommend you to bring a plan of your Apartment. Perhaps you might be able to send it to me at once, saying what you will require. I may perhaps be able to prepare something for your arrival.

Begging you will excuse very great haste I have the honour to remain Your Obdt. Servant

John Arthur

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

St. Louis, Mo., Sept 11th, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Minister Plenipotentiary &c, &c, &c.,
United States Legation, Berlin.

Dear Sir:

I am today in receipt of your favor of the 26th of August and note your very strong endorsement of Mr Herbert H. D. Peirce, the present Secretary of Legation at St. Petersburgh, together with your very practical and forcible reasons for his being retained in his present position. From other sources I had also received equally strong endorsements which incline me to make no change in the Secretaryship, agreeing with you, as I certainly do, that such changes, when the incumbent meets the demands of the position, are not advisable.

No decision, however, has as yet been reached but you may rest assured that, with many thanks, your suggestions will be carefully considered.

I am extremely obliged to you for your courteous invitation to see you as we pass through Berlin, and will most assuredly do so, and shall further avail of your kind offer to give me information with respect to various matters connected with my new duties, with my best thanks for your tender of the same. I need hardly add that yourself and Mrs. White will at all times meet with a most cordial reception at St. Petersburgh, which I trust your former experiences there will induce you to re-visit.

We expect to sail from New York on the 27th of October, will make a short stay in London and Paris and look in upon you on our way to St. Petersburgh, where I hope to arrive by the end of November.

I remain, Sir,

Very truly yours,

E A Hitchcock.

„VORARBEIT."

Redactions-Correspondenz-Bureau von F. EBNER.

(Verlag der „Neuen politischen, der Interview- und der Parlaments-Correspondenz".)

Berlin SW., den 11 September 1897.
Grossbeerenstrasse 26.
(Briefadresse: Verlag „Vorarbeit" (F. Ebner), Berlin SW. 47.)

Dear Sir,

Encouraged through the kindness you bestowed upon me when I paid you a visit in the Kaiserhof in June last, I dare to trouble you once more in a matter which receives a good deal of interest in the German press — especially at this moment were the Cuban arms are stated to have won a new success.

The London "Daily Mail" of Friday, September 10th, brought some news about preparations being made by the U. S. Government for effectual naval defence in the event of war with Spain.

Though the notice tastes a little of sensation-mongery, there scarcely seems a doubt, that the relations between your country and Spain are strained to a certain degree.

It having come to my knowledge, that you were in Paris to consult with General Woodford, I should feel sincerely obliged, if you could give me some data about the present state of affairs — either by letter or through the channel of an interview.

I need not assure you, that I shall observe all the necessary discretion and hope you will not think me

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Hon Embassador Thiele

My Dear Sir

Allow me to introduce
Dr John A Koch, recently
Assistant resident Physici
-an at the Garfield Hos-
-pital in this City, and a
young man of worth
Charitable Character, fine
attainments, and in
all respects worthy

Consideration. Anything you may do for Dr Koch to further his desires to obtain privileges that will enable him to advance in his profession will be cheerfully upon a meritorious gentleman.

Very Truly

Mrs. John A Logan

Calumet Place
Sept. 11th 1897.

Sunday 12 Sept 3/97

My dear Mrs Logan

I leave for Frankfurt to-day, having completed my work here. By the way, please expect to receive my great obligations to Mrs Magruder. She was most entertaining and satisfactory, and to me extremely valuable. Dr Koch talked with great freedom, very frankly and much to the point. I look up on

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hour of his time; very profitably to himself. He is a strong man.

Congratulating myself on having received you and Mrs. White, and regretting that I did not see more of you

Believe me to
Yours truly
Charles F. Adams

His Excellency
A. D. White
Ambassador &c &c

Sept 12 1897

Hon Andrew D White
U.S. Ambassador
Berlin Germany

My dear Sir

While in Berlin I called to pay my respects but you were absent. Had the pleasure of seeing your first secretary but failed

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be pleased to ask pm to furnish me such information as pm can conveniently relating - first, whether the Govt owns all or any part of the R Rs in Germany & 2d what is the judgment as to the policy - 3d if not what is the character & extent of regulation & control and thirdly what is the average cost of transportation of passengers & freight

I venture to address pm this communication to draw to him what I deduce to be the true construction of the treaty & to inform pm of the manner in which our Govt has construed & executed it. As pm are aware the regulation & control under which railroads in our country especially are ordered & regulation applies to Base Roads that have a line partly for transportation for hire, my late Minister Judge Clay reported to a committee of Congress & would

Sandusky Sept 12
1887

Dear Papa

Your good letter came Saturday, and I immediately forwarded it to Fred as you suggested

I am glad to think that you are so fond of Andrew as I want him with you - He is a dear boy and sometimes I think he is my only comfort. Spencer is away a great deal and Arthur has taken to running off with my money and spending it for bonbons, candies or a trip to Put-in-Bay.

[illegible] from Papa
[illegible] from your affectionate Clara

[illegible] as a personal favor
As we are officially
My address will be
Fremont Rural Free
Mail Route No 1
Thanking you
I remain
Yours respectfully
Wm. Sullivan

P.S. Being Chairman of the Committee
[illegible] this subject
[illegible] to assume all the responsibility

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I have talked, whipped him, tho' I know it would be
and left him in the hôs a great benefit to him.
three different times for I'd rent over my office with
two days at a time. But the boys I doubt if Edward
it does not seem to have ever want to go home again
done him any good. He - foreign life is so fascinating
days he doesn't want to. Spencer won't apply for
go out nor does he want any position at the Paris
Doit up when I send him Exposition but if asked
to - altogether he is a Deserve on the Jury I do
problem, and Spencer even not think he would refuse
considers him so. He is He and Andrew had a
in the 3rd year of the Primary splendid two weeks fishing
Dept of the Public Schools trip. Spencer chartered a
while Andrew is in the 2nd sail boat and they sailed
year of the High School up the North Shore of Lake
I don't see how I can spare Superior, stopping at the

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Clinton, Oneida County N.Y.
Sept. 19th. 1897

My dear White

I have taken the liberty of giving my sister-in-law Mrs Alice G. Richardson a letter of introduction to you and commendation to your good graces. She is a brilliant and entertaining woman and I think you would like to know her. I am sure she would like to know you.

Her husband died young and left her with this one daughter. He was a promising young lawyer at St Louis, city attorney when he died. The Richardsons are related to half the blue blood in Virginia

month of every stream and fishing up it then re-stopping by the big steamer Gotthelf Miss Helen for me that I have at last received Beatrice's lovely water color, and both Spencer and I are delighted with it - it is so artistic and unconventional.

I dare say some one has written you that Grandma Phillips died of old age a week ago today - she was in her 97th year.

Dear Papa, I'm sorry this letter is all dirty from the inky desk but forgive it and I will write again soon

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and Kentucky. The late Judge Samᵘ. Breckinridge, John Livingston, Thomas Lett at St Louis were uncles & connections of some kind. She is very shy and feels much alone, but is sure to make friends wherever she goes.

I do not think she will be much in Berlin, but I will tell her to send you my letter of introduction and if sometime when you are having a reception you could think to her I am sure she would appreciate the attention.

I hope things may will with you. With things going on here as they have been our foreign relations are not likely to be ideal. It is a great matter of unusual pride to your friends to reflect how much more they are to the ideal live with you when you are than they might be.

As for us here we are always in a crisis, and the last is the worst. I should have become pretty well seasoned

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to this sort of thing by
this time. But I am not
I am just as anxious and
worried as the rest. Things
do look very hopeful in
many ways

I hope all goes well
with you.

Yours truly

Kinsley Twining

REINHOLD BOCK
Königlicher Hoflieferant

Fernsprecher:
Amt I, No. 7916.

BERLIN W. 8
No. 181, Friedrich-Strasse No. 181.
zwischen Tauben- und Mohren-Strasse.

Kunst- und Handels-Gärtnerei.
Versand frischer Blumen.

Berlin, den 13 Dezember 1897

Seiner Excellenz
dem Amerikanischen Botschafter
Herrn Dr. Andrew D. White
Hier

Euer Excellenz

erlaube ich mir durch Gegenwärtiges meine Blumenhandlung und Gärtnerei in empfehlende Erinnerung zu bringen.

Gleichzeitig erlaube ich mir Euer Excellenz mitzutheilen, daß ich meine Geschäftsräume erheblich vergrößert und daher auch mein Lager in Blumen und Pflanzen bedeutend vermehrt habe. Ebenso wie ich durch Engagement nur allerersten Kräfte in der feinen Binderei stets das Modernste, bei Verwendung des allerbesten Materials, zu bieten im Stande bin, kann ich auch in

Pp. 8. 9. 98

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in lebenden Pflanzen-Dekorationen, infolge ausgedehnter Einkäufe und ständiger Verbindung mit allerersten Firmen des In- und Auslandes das Hervorragendste auf diesem Gebiete leisten.

Ebenfalls, wie für Berlin gelangen auch alle nach Auswärts bestimmten Sendungen auf dem schnellsten Wege zur besten Ausführung und würden Euer Excellenz sich bei einem Versuche überzeugen, daß ich die gemachten Versprechungen in jeder Beziehung rechtfertigen werde.

Indem ich Euer Excellenz ergebenst bitte, mich in meinen Bestrebungen gütigst unterstützen zu wollen, zeichne ich

mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
Euer Excellenz

ganz ergebenster
Reinhold Jacky
Königl. Hoflieferant
Friedrichstraße 181

Berlin, 13. Dezember 1897.

Excellenz,

Ergebenst durch Herrn Professor Siemering (Bellevue-Straße 76), welcher mich seit vielen Jahren kennt, stelle ich meine Excellenz, falls Sie für Ihre Residenz eine besondere gelagerte Art, einer Hilfskraft, oder auch einen Privatsecretär bedürfen, mich ganz ergebenst zur Anstellung.

Ich habe die Kassen- und Staatswissenschaften studirt, bei in Berlin seit 1870 geschäftsallerseits und als Gerichtsbeamter und seit 1879 im Königlichen Geheimen Staatsarchiv als Hilfsarbeiter bei den Publicationen des Königlichen Staatsarchivs, sowie der Akademie der Wissenschaften thätig und mit verschiedenen Forschungen so vertraut, daß ich keine jeden Frage in den Akten selbstständig beantworten vermag.

Ich bin bereit, mein ehrerbietigst Lebenslauf einzureichen.

Ehrerbietigst

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[redacted]

Fabrik für neue Untervorrichtung zu Fässern
Leitung Basel, gegründet

in gesamtester Lagerhaftigkeit

August Faege,
Andachtinn und Schriftsaller.
9. Selms-Strasse, I.
SW. 29.

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[redacted]

A. LAMM

Porzellanmalerei, Kunst- und Antiquitäten-Handlung

(Trade Dresden. mark)

DRESDEN-A., Zinzendorfstrasse 28.

Dresden, September 14th 1897

Honorable
A. D. White Esq.
Minister of the United States of Amerika
Berlin.

Dear Sir: —

I have the pleasure to inform you that the china, you kindly ordered, is finished in the finest manner and sent to-day by Railway to your above address.

Bill with the ammount of M. 449.50 please find enclosed.

It was a great honour for me that you and Mrs. White paid me a visit and I hope my work will find your full satisfaction and you will honour me again with your orders.

Every time with greatest pleasure ready for your disposals, I have the honour to be, dear Sir,

Yours most respectfully
Ambros. Lamm.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

HÔTEL DE LONDRES
SAN SEBASTIAN

September 14, 1897

My dear Doctor:

You will recall that when we were dining at Paris I spoke to you about young Mr. George P. Dyer of our old Cornell boat crew and asked if you could properly write President McKinley telling him what you know about young Mr. Dyer and suggesting that if you were at liberty you should cordially commend him for appointment to be Assistant Paymaster in our Navy.

Secretary Roosevelt and the President's Secretary Mr. John Addison Porter are both interested in this appointment and I feel sure that the President would not misunderstand and would appreciate any letter you might write. You can understand my interest in the matter because the young man is the son of the Naval Attaché to this Legation and his father's very valuable service to the Government at present will more than justify any kindness the President can show to the son.

I am not as hopeful as when I entered Spain. The Spanish Statesmen do not seem to me to take as wise a view of the situation as they should and while I am striving for the best, I greatly fear the worst.

Faithfully yours,

Stewart L. Woodford

His Excellency
Andrew D. White,
Ambassador,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mrs White -

Having learned that you have selected our Parliament - are presumably arranging for its furnishing - I thought I would ask you if you could use our chandeliers - We have not disposed of them and would be glad to do so - I think when we left Berlin in June I gave you a list of them - They are stored in a room at Thiergarten Sta. S - I presume the Porter there knows where they are

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ev. You could get them should you consider or decide to take them - I would like them for 850 marks as they are of no Earthly use to me and may be what you would like - Will you kindly let me hear from you regarding them, as in case you should not want them I must make some effort to dispose of them elsewhere - You have chosen a nice location for your home in Berlin & I hope the arranging & settling will not be too trying for you - We have been in

Ev - Quick Lightning Flash - Thunder Clap - Rain very violent - The Thunder & Lightning are terrific - The wind is blowing a hurricane - Rain pouring - Telegraph Wires down - Pleasant -

Ev - We Quarantine Cholera - Bank Sept 15 - American Consulate - Berlin - Sept 14 -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 14th, 1897.

The Honorable Frederick W. Holls,
120 Broadway, New York.

My Dear Mr. Holls:-

Your letter of September 3rd came this morning just in time to find me arriving from Dresden where I have been spending two or three days with Mrs. White looking up furniture for my new apartment.

I am exceedingly interested in your statement as to the ideas of the Administration regarding the Cuban question. My hope has been and still is that by wise conduct we may put off the difficulty somewhat, though I fear it will constantly return until it is fully and finally settled.

I dread most the possibility of Cuba as an enormous rotten borrough in the control of perhaps the worst elements in the United States.

As to the Mexican plan it has much to commend it if it be at all practicable, but the difficulty is that, so far as we can see, the only possible government worthy of the name in Mexico is such as is administered by Diaz, and it seems to me that against that the island is sure to revolt.

The difficulty to which you refer also seems to me very serious.

I am of course much interested in the city matter and have had some thoughts of writing a private letter to Mr. Platt urging him to frankly and fully throw himself into the movement, or at least to say that he will make no objection. It seems to me that there are very weighty reasons for such a course, not only patriotic but personal, in his case. Unfortunately I judge from what I glean from the papers that some of the men prominent as supporters of Mr. Low are making it just as difficult for Mr. Platt to take such a course as they can possibly make it.

If you think that such a letter would be of any use and could arrive in time I wish you would let me know.

I would gladly give you a letter to Dr. von Holleben but I have never met him and fear that he might consider a letter of introduction intrusive. I will gladly seek his acquaintance here, will meet him if possible, and if so will refer to you and to what I know of you, sending a letter of introduction in the same sense.

As to my bad cold which got into the papers, it was the first in very many years and alarmed me for a few moments, but I threw it off in a day, and a few days at the seaside brought me into my old condition.

During my stay in Dresden I had a charming time with my dear old friend Bishop Davies of Michigan and his family and heard some operas which were new to me, one being the first of the Walkyrie series which delighted my wife but was far above my head; another, Celini by Berlioz; but infinitely the best of all and what was

to me the most delightful little opera I ever heard, equal in sentiment to Fidelio even, was "Der Evangeliman." In sentiment, as literature, and as music it delighted me. That I could understand and appreciate, and it pleased me so much that I have a copy of the whole opera arranged for the piano which I shall send within a day or two to Mrs. Holls asking her to accept it with my best respects and regards.

It is quite probable that when you accomplished musicians hear it you will not be of my opinion, though it seems to me that you can hardly fail to like it somewhat.

With all kind messages to her and to you,

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Columbia University Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hôtel Bellevue
DRESDEN.

Dresden, den 14th Sept
1877

My dear Ted:

We have been here since Friday evening & are just hurrying back to Berlin

Hutton began making furniture purchases & shall probably begin drawing matters nearly or for soon. - Shall probably need four or five thousand dollars at least in October & as much more in November.

I drew on Saturday for 30 £.

It has been a question here whether it might not be best for you to buy & send me a draft for 1000 £ & I will like to hear you & all the Rhine whether I should draw anything over the usual Credit - & using my Letter of Credit.

The latter has the advantage that I can use it at once anywhere & there is a saving of interest on money until it is drawn. which deposits even such as I should make to draw upon speedily would be. I suppose by Letter if any interest

Our List of Pictures

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

sure it is still delayed
but I hope to send it
to you soon.

We read Bp. Doane
with Jews, the Nunnes
+ the young Revd Mr. Deane
with Revd Dwight - son
+ the Professor of New Haven
Ct on an Opera party +
Supper last night - very
pleasantly.

Love to you all
from
Yours faithfully
A.D.W.

—Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

— September 14th, 1897.

Miss Charlotte Coffyn Wilkinson,

807 James Street, Syracuse, New York.

My Dear Miss Wilkinson:-

Your letter of August 31st has just reached me and I am very glad indeed to learn that the memory of Samuel J. May is to be kept green not only by those who ~~have~~ loved and admired him personally during his life, but by those who have heard of his character and services and are thankful for them.

Mr. May was one of the two or three best and noblest ~~and best~~ men I have ever known. It would not be possible for me to imagine a man more lofty in his aims, more earnest in his purposes, more courageous in time of danger, more gentle more and kindly and yet more strong than he.

Although I was born and reared ~~brought~~ up in a creed at the opposite pole from his that which he held, I soon recognized the ~~depth and~~ beauty of his character, at least as far as a boy or youth could. He exercised a very great influence over my life and it seems to me, entirely for good.

My acquaintance with him began on ~~The first time I ever saw him was in~~ this wise. I was then a scholar in one of the common schools of the city of Syracuse, ~~probably~~ about twelve years of age and was on a canal boat

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with a great number of other school children going to Baldwinsville for a temperance celebration. There was the usual mixture of rough boys and those more carefully brought up, erratic boys and steady boys, and there was much noise and confusion on the crowded deck, when just after we had passed under the James Street Bridge of the Oswego Canal there appeared among us a man whom I had never before seen, and in a kindly voice, suggested ~~some~~ means of ~~am~~musing ourselves, ~~on our way~~. By his presence and words he ~~quieted the confusion,~~ brought all into order, and I found out soon afterward that this was the Unitarian Minister, the successor of the Reverend Mr. Storer.

I ~~next~~ ~~saw him~~ when he came to the school which I attended, examined my class ~~diligently~~, patiently, in Latin, and, in a kindly way, pointed out some ~~of the~~ shortcomings in the exercises with the result that the whole school was inspired to better work and not long afterward better instruction secured.

At a still later period while in college and during my life in the west I saw him from time to time and always with profit.

So much for my personal relations with him which I give as an introduction to what is of infinitely more importance, his relations to the community and country at large. ~~There of those I need hardly speak.~~ He was ~~effectively the~~ force ~~required~~ and a strong force on the side of every good cause. That ~~it~~ was unpopular or even that his associates in it sometimes did their best to make ~~the cause~~ and its ~~more~~ sane supporters ridiculous

did not deter him in the least from standing up manfully for it.

In the ~~great~~ education of American opinion which fitted the country to grapple with slavery his name is most fitly associated with those of Channing, Garrison, Parker, and Phillips. He lived to see the great struggle triumphant and ~~to see~~ slavery abolished ~~and~~ it interested me much to observe that after that, while still greatly interested in public affairs, he seemed to feel that his work was done.

I have never known a man with a stronger faith in the immortality of the soul than he. He told me more than once that ~~this belief of his was so strong that~~ he had no more doubt as regards passing from one stage of existence through death into another than he ~~would have~~ had as to passing from one room in his own house into another through a familiar door.

I remember also his telling me that he was anxious to go, and his confessing to me that he had much curiosity, now that his work was evidently ended in this world, to find what the next ~~world was like~~. A more simple, quiet, ~~noble~~ manly faith I have never seen.

I regarded him then, and as the years pass on I regard him more and more ~~as I have more experience in the world~~, as one of the two or three truest and best Christians I have ever known. To him a mere creed was nothing, or less than nothing. He considered it the statement, often the fossilized statement of ~~opinions~~ the theories of men far less competent to form ~~such~~ opinions than ~~his~~ are

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[9-14-97

standing in the full light of
Thinkers of this later
own contemporaries. day.

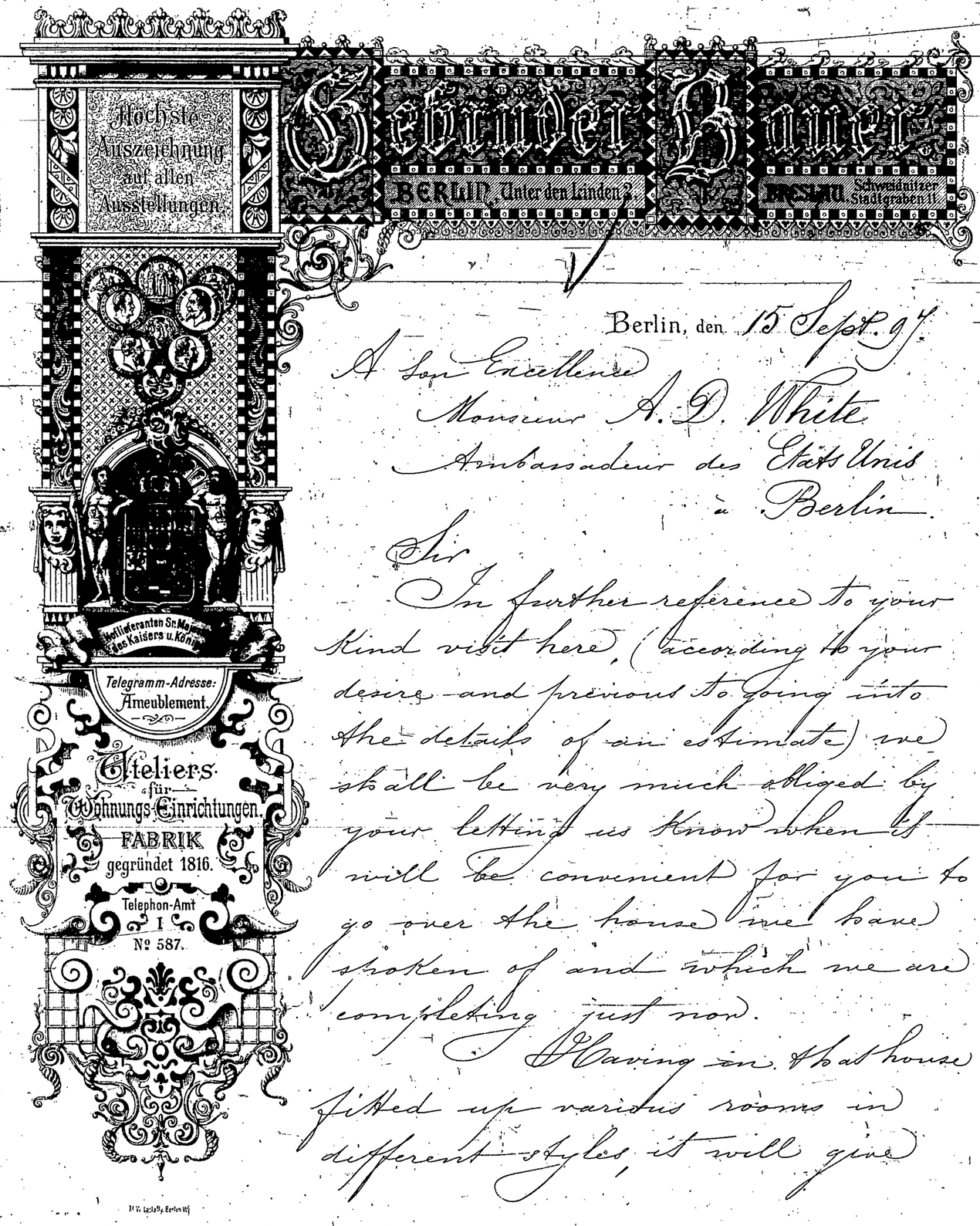
But I never heard him speak reproachfully or even contemptuously of any religious creed. I have heard him speak with admiration of men of all creeds, in fact his own belief, while rejecting much that various individuals prized, seemed to include all that was best and highest in them all. I have always felt that if the "Blessed Founder of Christianity" had appeared in the city of Syracuse, Samuel J. May would have been one of the first if not the first man whom he would have sought and with whom he would have gladly tarried. As I stated to those assembled by Mr. May's open grave ~~to those assembled~~ years ago at Oakwood, it would have made no difference in what garb or guise, or in what mantle of color or race ~~no matter~~ how despised or rejected of men ~~all others~~, he would have found at least one man in Syracuse to hold out a hand to him, and that man Samuel J. May.

But all this will be brought out more fully and in far better terms than any that I could use by those who will assemble upon your aniversary. I shall be with you in ~~the~~ spirit and I feel grateful to you ~~in the~~ first ~~place~~ for instituting such a celebration and secondly for inviting me to join in it, which I would most certainly do if it were possible.

With renewed thanks and regrets,

I remain, my dear Miss Wilkinson,

Very respectfully yours,



Berlin, den 15 Sept. 97.

A Son Excellence
Monsieur A. D. White
Ambassadeur des Etats Unis
à Berlin.

Sir

In further reference to your kind visit here, (according to your desire and previous to going into the details of an estimate) we shall be very much obliged by your letting us know when it will be convenient for you to go over the house we have spoken of and which we are completing just now.

Having on that house fitted up various rooms in different styles, it will give

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your Excellency an idea of the standard of work which we are able to carry out.

Any appointment you will be good enough to make I will always be agreeable to us.

Awaiting the favor of an early reply

We remain

Your Excellency's

Most humble Servants

Gabriel de Mezy

Sept. 15. 1897.

Hohenzollernstrasse 74/I

München, Baiern.

Hon. A. D. White,

My dear Friend:

Many thanks for your letter of Aug. 26. and its optimistic palliation of our political condition. I am well aware that we are making progress in the purification of our government and in restricting the sphere in which the "crooks" can play, and the time will doubtless soon come when this species of political monster will be as extinct as the mastodon; whether students of politics will ever show any interest in exhuming and exhibiting their skeletons and discoursing to future generations on the pernicious habits and filthy propensities of these once powerful mammals, which thrived on pollution and grew fat by wallowing in the mire of political corruption, is another question. What excites disgust is that when the way to reform is open before us and all intelligent and patriotic citizens see it and welcome it, a man in the highest position should turn for a moment from back like the sow and the dog spoken of in Holy Writ. When the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations,

Appleton brings out my "Evolutionary Ethics and Animal Psychology" this month.

Mr. Howells has just sent word to us that his family and self will spend winter in Kaspar Hauser "the great Literary Capital of Germany."

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

is in a position to know the facts, writes me that never within his recollection have a political worker and the spoilsman exerted so much influence in the distribution of offices as under the present administration, I think the statement gives food for serious reflection. The President has done a good thing in following Cleveland's example in extending the civil service regulations; but according to one of his most influential organs, the Tribune, he attempted to do the very reverse, and was only forced by strong protests against such action to turn round and pursue the proper course. Hanna is generally regarded as McKinley's evil genius; he is ambitious to play the same role in Ohio that is played by Platt in N.Y. and Quay in Penn. Recently he tried to secure a place for a low fellow from New Orleans in the French department. Protests were made to Sage, who wrote to New Orleans and found out the character of the man. McKinley had agreed to appoint him, but Sage said that in case the appointment figured in matters, he would resign. Hanna has recently been buying delegates in Ohio at $25: a head, so as to secure his election to the Senate. Some of the checks are in the hands of men, who would not be bought, but who keep them, instead of cashing them, as evidence against Hanna. This is almost as bad as when Arthur (then President) boasted in a speech made in N.Y. that the Republican party had carried Indiana by purchasing voters "in twos and threes." We had flattered ourselves that we had passed that period in the evolution of American politics, but Hanna has not yet got beyond it and wants to carry this administration back to it.

The [illegible] consul Rumbaum has arrived in Munich. A prominent American artist who was dining at a cafe was told by a friend that the man at the next table was the new American consul. "What," exclaimed the artist, "that dirty little cur? Why, I studied here and had occasion to go to the consulate just after the arrival of Rumbaum; says that the conduct of "the vulgar fellow" was such that he felt like taking him by the scruff of the neck and kicking him into the street. This is certainly a good beginning; it remains to be seen what Germans, who are more fastidious in such matters than the average Americans, will have to say.

My wife is not well [illegible] obliged to go to a milder climate for the winter. Nervi is just the place for her, and if the consulship at Geneva had been available, she might have spent the winter there. But there seems to be no prospect of this being under a Republican rule, as Davis says, is so completely in the hands of Shearman. When the right man gets hold of him, he does the right thing, but seems to [illegible] promote his personal ambition by

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

political intrigue and favoritism. My wife has been advised to try the bicycle as a cure, as it has worked well in similar cases of nervous headache &c. I have just written to a man in the U.S. who owes me several hundred dollars and promises to pay as soon as business improves, to send $150, if possible. In case he can do so, we shall purchase each an American bicycle, which can be had here at this season at reduced rates. Perhaps this will be just the thing for my wife; at least it's worth trying.

Please give to Dr. Fiske my compliments and thanks for a copy of his book, which I have read with interest. I shall write a short "note" about it for "The Nation" (N.Y.) and publish a longer review of it in "Die Nation" (Berlin)

Our friend Fiske sent me his pamphlet on "An Egyptian Alphabet for the Egyptian People". It came from England, but as he gave me no address I cannot acknowledge the receipt of it. He gives an interesting account of the attempts made to transcribe Oriental languages, and mentions one of my friends, Prof. Schnorr von Carolsfeld, University Librarian, who has written on the subject, but chiefly commends it for bibliographical purposes.

Recently here in a company of gentlemen, a German was criticising some features of American politics. Seeing an American who was present, he said "excuse me for my strictures". "Go ahead," replied the American, "you can't say or imagine anything worse than the reality!" A German, who heard the remark, asked me if the political condition were as bad as that. I then endeavored to show him that we had greatly improved the state of things and that civil service reform had made considerable progress and would win in the end, and that the reality was not as bad as my countryman represented it. I took pains to argue that we are not in this respect gradually corrupt.

With kind regards from us both to Mrs. White & yourself

My wife has a bad headache or she would write.

Very sincerely yours E. P. Evans

This letter means to be taken as a model and the "cap" in Boston is not considered as a precedent for us in future.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept 15th, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador &c, &c, &c.,

Embassy of the United States of America,

Berlin.

My dear Sir:

Referring to my letter of the 11th inst. I beg to inform you that I on yesterday addressed the President requesting him to reappoint Mr. Henry H. D. Peirce as Secretary of the Legation at St. Petersburgh, but I suggest that nothing should be said to the latter until I have ascertained the pleasure of the President.

In this connection I beg to apologise for having inadvertently addressed you as Minister Plenipotentiary, in my letter of the 11th inst. I remain &c.,

Very truly yours,

E. A. Hitchcock.

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24 EXCHANGE PLACE,
BOSTON.

Sept 15 1897

His Excellency
Andrew D. White
U.S. Embassy
Berlin

Dear Sir,

Referring to our correspondence of last May, concerning natural Sherries, we would say that our agents in London, Messrs John Allnutt & Co Limtd, 50 Mark Lane, E.C., can let you have up to ten cases each of Picarillo & Manzanilla Pasada at any time, the prices of which will be £1.11.6 and £2.:.- per case respectively free on board in London; these prices corresponding to the net prices f.o.b. Boston, at present exchange.

Not having had any reply to our letter of May 19, regarding the Manzanilla & Montecoso, we have not sent any of these wines to Messrs J. Allnutt & Co, but can do so on hearing from you. The prices of these would be, Manzanilla £1.11.6, & Montecoso £2.9.-.

Yours very truly
W. H. Hughes & Co.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dom-Hôtel

Theodor Metz Erben.

Gesellsch. mit beschr. Haftung.

200 Zimmer und Salons.
Electrisches Licht, Centralheizung.
Schreib-, Lese- und Rauch-Zimmer.
Damensalon u. Conversationssaal.
Restaurant unter den Colonnaden.
Säle für Hochzeiten und Privatfestlichkeiten.
Coiffeur & Reisebüreau im Hause.
Bäder auf allen Etagen.
Fahrstuhl.

Köln Domplatz, Sept 15. 1897.

My dear Sir,

I came away from Berlin so end duly, that I omitted to leave my card at the Embassy.

Please pardon the omission and believe me with the hope of seeing you in Washington.

Very truly Yours
S.P. Langley

The Honorable A.D. White.

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

September 15, 1897

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

Dear Father:

I have been awaiting a letter from you about going to Ithaca to ship furniture & and meantime have been very busy.

We have rented everything in White Bldg but bank and two small offices on top floor. Mr. Palmer has almost decided to start a bank if we will give him low enough rent for first two years (say $1,200.00 instead of $1500.00). He does not seem to care whether we go in or not and in any case wants the control for himself.

Uncle Horace may take stock from 5 to $20000.

Please let me know if you wish to take stock in case the affair looks promising and about how much.

The Oregon Short Line reorganization is completed according to printed agreement ($4000.00) dated Feb 20/96. Your original 6% mortgage bonds have been returned after payment of $10.00 per

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

bond for transfer assessment; you have received back one half of your stock, one hundred shares, having surrendered the other one hundred shares to the company and paid an assessment of 150/00 $240.00 on the whole stock; you have received in addition a fractional 5o/o consols bond scrip for ($240.00) (the amount of stock assessment) convertible into sums of five hundred dollars, interest paying bonds, all the securities are properly entered on your books and are themselves in the Trust Company box. (I got back again. The stock has always stood on your books at 25.00 per share. This parcel is 160.00)

You will notice on next statement pay-ment for improvements &c. on Foster House. Judge Andrews will refund one half of these, deducting one half of what he has already paid.

The house is now in excellent condition and we are trying our best to rent it for sixty dollars a month which would give over 5o/o on the total investment. (We may have a client for it before the May 1st next.)

The entrance to White Bldg has been cleaned as far as possible, but the bricks are stained with dirt and the entrance itself is dark and gloomy inspite of artificial light.

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

I am thinking of having the yellow brick painted with white zinc enamel paint and the red and black bricks enameled same color as at present. I know this will greatly improve the appearance of the entrance, but painting brick is rather a serious matter and I should like to have your opinion on the subject first. The works at Sandusky have been shut down for two weeks on account of bursting of big engine cylinder head. This is very unfortunate as it is the busy season and things were going so well that this is almost discouraging. The Onondaga Historical Society has gotten up a sort of a semicentennial performance which is like the one here a few years ago and they have quartered Mr Washington upon us. There is great excitement among all the old women of both sexes who invariably rise to the surface on these occasions, and Anne and I are simply besieged by them. Mr Washington will arrive about the middle of October and we will entertain him as best we can. Mrs. Chas Fitch assures us that he is accustomed to the utmost gorgeousness. Am glad to hear about Howard's wife as none of us have seen her.

Your affectionate son. Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

CHARLES CURTIS, KANS., Chairman.
Theodore L. Poole, N. Y. William Sulzer, N. Y.
George H. Noonan, Tex. John S. Williams, Miss.
Norman A. Morley, Mo. George P. Harrison, Ala.

Committee on
Expenditures in the Interior Department,
House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Topeka Kansas. Sep. 16th. 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White

U. S. Ambassador Berlin Germany.

My Dear Sir:-

This will introduce to you Mrs. E. V. M. Nellis and daughters of Topeka Kansas. They expect to remain in Berlin a year or more to enable the young ladies to continue their studies.

Mr. Nellis is one of the leading men of our State and I would be glad to have you take an interest in his family and I assure you any kindness shown them will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours.

Charles Curtis.
M. C. 4th. Kansas District.

P. S. 17th The Ambassador now expected D. Sept.

United States Legation
CONSTANTINOPLE

Sept. 16, 1897

My Dear Ambassador.

I was delighted to hear from you. Down here among my few old acquaintances. And it is like a voice from home to hear from you - and on such a subject as the Stanley. I am glad he and Mrs. White agree in Boston. For much to a theological difference, a difference of musical

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enthusiastic Wagner is the
first most tragical. He is
a thoroughly good fellow, and
sane, although a musician

In an at therapia,
enjoying, while he may,
their glories of the Bos-
phorus, which quite sur-
pass all that had been
told me. I have had my
audience of the Padishah,
have gone through the inter-
minable list of calls,

and am fairly started in the
fearful conflict with the
realities, delays, & rules
of this government, whose
methods remind one cu-
riously of the Chinese. Re-
cently of the Chinese. Re-
King was not a bad prepa-
ration for Stamboul.

We have some neighbors
in the corps here, notably,
& stories me, Cambon, the
Frenchman, Schidow, the
Russian, who leaves for
Rome, is also astute.

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They have all received us very cordially. They are thoroughly tired out with rolling the Sisyphean stone of negotiation up the hill. No one knows the sun when their job will end. Meanwhile, the rest of us can rub do much until they are through. The Big Grands Pouvoirs have not job much reason to be proud of their achievements, have they? — I hope you will not find the Berlin winter too hard for you.

Mrs. Angell joins me in best regards to you & Mrs. White.

Yours very truly
James B. Angell

To His Excellency
Andrew D. White
American Ambassador

Editorial Rooms
Troy Daily Times
J. M. Francis & Son.

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

United States Ambassador,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear President:-

I beg to enclose a circular which has been sent to the members of our New York City Alumni Association; a similar movement was started in Ithaca several months ago. Both Committees are working together harmoniously.

I was chosen to attack those members of the Board of Trustees I was not positively afraid to approach. The choice fell upon me because I was identified with the Board, because of my interest in boating at Cornell or because, on account of my physical development, I probably had some show for person safety if my victims turned upon me.

In any event, my dear sir, I heartily endorse the enterprise and sincerely trust we may have both your good wishes and financial support. We hope to be able to raise enough money to purchase and present Courtney with a home in Ithaca. Several of us have contributed each $100. and, after you have read the enclosed circular, I believe your characteristic enthusiasm for your University will find prompt expression in a check mailed to either William R. Bronk, Treasurer, 30 Broad St., New York, or to me at Troy.

Your kind message to me of sympathy in our bereavement touched my heart. I promptly acknowledged its receipt, but I thank you again for it.

Very respectfully yours,

Charles A. Francis.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-16-97]

NEW YORK, August 25, 1897.

Dear Sir:-

As a friend of Cornell University you are deeply interested in all that relates to its welfare or adds to its renown.

We take the liberty of addressing you on a subject which must deeply concern every Cornellian. The extraordinary series of victories won by our oarsmen must be a matter of pride to all friends of the University. No parallel to it can be found.

To one man, principally, Cornell owes its supremacy in aquatics. Its victories have been gained through the brains, patience and indomitable perseverance of Charles E. Courtney, its famous coach, whose loyalty to the University has been equaled only by the intelligence and skill he has shown in training his crews. The Cornell colors have gone to the front in boat races oftener than those of any other American university, and they were carried there by the Courtney stroke. In the distinction thus conferred upon our Alma Mater every Cornellian has a share.

The success of the Cornell crews is more than a triumph for Cornell University. It is a victory for American methods and American pluck--for all that is distinctively American in intercollegiate aquatics as against ideas and practices borrowed wholly or in part from foreign lands, inasmuch as the crews trained by Mr. Courtney have won against crews trained by the best and most celebrated of English coaches, or by coaches imitating the English style.

Many friends of Cornell feel that some substantial recognition is due Charles E. Courtney for the remarkable work he has done during the past fourteen years as the coach of our oarsmen. It is suggested that the testimonial should, if possible, take a form that would assure him a home in Ithaca, where, amid the scenes in which he has for so long been a conspicuous and useful figure, he may later on spend his declining years. Such a gift would perhaps best attest the sincere esteem in which he is held by all Cornellians; it would emphasize in a lasting form our appreciation of the value of his services.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

For the purpose of providing such a testimonial, subscriptions are solicited from all former students of Cornell University. The subject is brought to the attention of Cornellians in other parts of the country through a circular that has already been sent from Ithaca. By arrangement with the Ithaca Committee, this circular is mailed to those Cornellians only whose names appear upon the lists of the Cornell University Club of New York; and therefore, the two movements do not in any way conflict.

For obvious reasons the project should be regarded as strictly confidential until it has been successfully carried out. Contributions may be sent to William R. Bronk, Treasurer, No. 30 Broad Street, New York. Prompt acknowledgment will at once be made of all sums so received, and later a detailed statement will be rendered to each subscriber.

Respectfully yours,

Dr. L. L. Seaman,
Rev. Dr. George R. Vandewater,
Clarence J. Shearn,
Henry W. Sackett,
E. L Phillips,
Francis W. Halsey,
John Frankenheimer,
Charles Haldane Johnson,
Bancroft Gherardi, Jr.,
David W. King,
John W. Boothby,
Hermann M. Biggs,
Russell Headley,
William J. Youngs,
Edward C. Bailey,
J. Herbert Ballantine,
Charles S Francis,
Frank G. Schofield,
E. Le B. Gardiner,
Julius Chambers,
William Gardner,
Henry C. Northrup,
Henry C. Henderson,
Jehiel T. Hurd,
Albert F. Matthews,
Albert Buchman,
Ehrick K. Rossiter,
Henry C. Johnson,
Henry R Ickelheimer,
John DeWitt Warner,
Ernest F. Eidlitz,
Merritt E. Haviland,
Calvin Tomkins,
L. Carroll Root,
William R. Bronk,
Jas. S. Lehmaier,
Walter C. Kerr,
John D. Adams,
Ira A. Place,
R. J. LeBoeuf,
Samuel S. Slater.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

PUBLISHED IN

LATEST EDITION.

The Troy Daily Times.

LATEST EDITION.

TARIFF FRAMING THE SCHEDULES.

ARBITRATION FAVORED.

Troy, N.Y., Sept. 15, 1897.

No Longer a "Martyr."

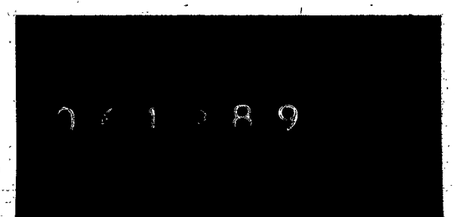
Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews is to remain as president of Brown University at Providence, R. I. By so doing Dr. Andrews surrenders all claim to the crown of "martyrdom" in the holy cause of Bryanism, 16 to 1 silver and freedom from the baleful domination of courts of law and other properly constituted authorities of the state. The only way he could pose as a martyr was to relinquish the presidency and make it appear that he had been driven out on account of his politics. A "martyr" snugly ensconsced in a comfortable and well paid position is not a spectacle to excite commiseration or arouse sympathy among those less fortunately placed.

But after all it is a rather tame ending of an episode which at one time threatened to attain national interest and importance. The corporation of Brown did not think it proper that Dr. Andrews should publicly teach Bryanism while at the head of that institution. It said so, and the reply to its sound and sensible declaration was the resignation of the president. This resignation was not at once accepted, and now it has been withdrawn. Dr. Andrews stays, and the incident is closed.

Yet it may be doubted if the university will prove the gainer by this solution of the difficulty. Having taken its stand would it not have been better had the corporation adhered to its position and accepted the president's resignation? Dr. Andrews personally is a most estimable gentleman, a scholar of fine attainments and possessing marked executive capacity, as has been shown in his management of university affairs. Yet he appears before the country as the champion of doctrines which are a menace to its moral, material and political welfare. He may not teach such doctrines to the pupils under him, but he cannot avoid identification with a class of agitators whose influence is of the most pernicious kind.

The sober common sense of the country is pretty likely to decide that the Brown trustees made a mistake in the case of Dr. Andrews.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 16th, 1897.

Miss Charlotte Coffyn Wilkinson,
807 James St.,
Syracuse, New York.

My Dear Miss. Wilkinson:-

Your letter of August 31st has just reached me, and I am very glad to learn that the memory of Samuel J. May is to be kept green not only by those who loved and admired him personally during his life, but by those who have heard of his character and services and are thankful for them.

Mr. May was one of the two or three best and noblest men I have ever known. It would be impossible for me to imagine a man of more elevated aims, more earnest purposes, more firm and courageous, or more gentle and kindly than he.

Although I was born and reared in a creed at the opposite pole from that which he held I soon recognized the beauty of his nature. He exercised a very great influence over my life, and the more I reflect upon it the more it seems to me to have been entirely for good.

My acquaintance with him began on this wise. I was about twelve years of age, a scholar in one of the common schools of Syracuse, and on a canal boat with a great number of other school children going to Baldwinsville for a temperance celebration.

[9-16-97]

There was the usual mob of boys--some rough, some timid, some erratic, some steady--and there was much noise and confusion on the crowded deck when, just after we had passed under the James Street Bridge of the Oswego Canal, there appeared among us a man whom I had never before seen and who, in a cheery way and kindly voice, suggested to us various means of amusing ourselves. By his presence and words he soon brought all into order and I shortly found that this was the Unitarian minister; the successor of the Reverend Mr. Storer.

I next observed him closely when he came to the high school, examined my class patiently in Latin, and in a kindly way pointed out some shortcomings in the exercises with the result that the class was inspired to better work, and that not long afterward better instruction was secured.

At a still later period, while in College, I saw him from time to time and always with profit, but my closer relations began while I was holding a professorship in the State University of Michigan and passing my vacations in Syracuse.

On one of my visits to him during this period I had with me one of my brother professors much older than myself, a man of very deep Christian character, and exceedingly tenacious of what are usually known as "orthodox" doctrines. He was soon in earnest conversation with Mr. May and remained a long time with him, was evidently deeply impressed, and when we left the house and walked down James Street he for a time said nothing; but at

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

last broke the silence with these words: "Those of us who are ~~to~~ be so happy as to reach Heaven are going to be immensely surprised at some of the people we shall find there".

My last interview with him was on the day before his death. We sat together and chatted pleasantly for a long time. He called in his daughter and told her that after he was gone the portrait of Prudence Crandall which had formerly hung in his parlor but which now hung above his bed, should be given to me for Cornell University to which he also gave his large collection of works upon slavery.

He ran over with me somewhat the history of the picture giving an account of the struggle of Prudence Crandall against the Connecticut authorities when she presumed to give instruction to colored children, of her imprisonment, and, in a very modest way, of his own efforts in her behalf, which at the time brought great obloquy upon him. I may mention here that a most earnest tribute to his courage and fidelity in this matter was paid him in my presence afterward by the Honorable Lafayette ℔. Foster who as a young man was Miss Crandall's legal adviser and in later years, for a considerable time, President of the United States Senate.

There was nothing in this last interview to indicate that he was very near the end of his life. He expressed a hope that he was not to live much longer. On my saying to him that he must give us ten years more, he asked me playfully if I could not compromise on three or four.

He discussed then and at other times the question of a future life. I have never known a man with a stronger faith in the immortality of the soul than he. He told me more than once that he had no more doubt of passing from one stage of existence into another, through death, than he had of passing from one room in his own house into another, through a familiar door.

I remember also his telling me at various times that he was anxious to go, and his confessing to me that he had much curiosity, now that his work was evidently ended in this world, to find what life is like in the next. A more simple, quiet, manly faith I have never seen.

The interview above referred to was the last I was ever to have with him in this world. During the following night he quietly passed away.

So much for my personal relations with him which ought to be but an introduction to what is of infinitely more importance--- his relations to the community in which he lived and to the country at large.

But others must do justice to ~~them~~ these. They are well known. He was widely recognized as a force and a strong force on the side of every good cause. That any cause was unpopular, or even that his associates in it frequently did their best to make it and its sane supporters ridiculous did not deter him in the least from standing up for it steadily and manfully.

In the long education of American opinion which fitted the country to grapple with slavery his name is fitly associated with

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those of Channing, Garison, Parker, and Phillips. One great blessing was granted him. He lived to see righteousness triumphant and slavery abolished, and it interested me much to observe that after that, while still greatly ~~interested~~ absorbed in public affairs, he seemed to feel that new questions must be dealt with by new men, and that his work was done.

I regarded him then, and as the years pass ~~as~~ I regard him more and more as one of the two or three truest Christians I have ever known. To him a mere creed was nothing or less than nothing. He considered it the statement often the fossilized statement, of ~~the~~ theories devised by men far less competent to form true opinions than ~~our~~ thinkers standing in the full light of this latter day with its riper experience and wider knowledge.

But I never heard him speak reproachfully or even slightingly of any religious creed. I ~~have~~ constantly heard him express his admiration for men of all creeds; in fact his own belief, while rejecting much that various individuals prized, seemed to include all that was best and highest in them.

I have always thought that if the Blessed Founder of Christianity had appeared in the city of Syracuse at that day Samuel Joseph May would have been one of the first if not the first man whom he would have sought and with whom he would most gladly have taken up his abode. As I stated to those assembled by Mr. May's open grave years ago at Oakwood, it would have made no difference in what garb or guise, or in what mantle of color or race,

or how despised or rejected of other men, he would have found at least one man in Syracuse to hold out a hand to him, and that man Samuel J. May.

But all this will be brought out more fully and in far better terms than any that I can use by those who will assemble upon your aniversary. I shall be with you in spirit and I feel grateful to you first for instituting such a celebration, and ~~secondly~~ next for inviting me to take part ~~join~~ in it.

With renewed thanks and regrets,

I remain, dear Miss Wilkinson,

Very respectfully yours,

Andrew D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I cannot answer
Mr. Whitelaw's questions
the copy of the North American
Review is forwarded herewith

223 West Lanvale Street
Baltimore, Md.
16 September 1897

My dear Dr White -

I give myself the
honour of writing to you to
obtain some information
in regards to la Société
d'histoires diplomatiques.

M. le duc de Broglie and
M. de Mandat have very
kindly expressed their
willingness to propose my

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

made at the November
meeting and, as I do not
know whether the dues are
larger or smaller, I shall
esteem it a favour if
you will be kind enough
to tell me the amount of
the annual subscription
and also the initiation
fee, if there be one.

I have the pleasure of
sending you by post today

the "North American Review"
containing my article on
the "Diplomacy of the United
States in regards to Central
American Canals" which I
beg that you will accept
together with the expression
of my high respect.

Very Sincerely Yours

James Gustavus Whiteley

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

JOHN ARTHUR
19, Rue Marbeuf
Administrateur d'Immeubles
VENTES & LOCATIONS

Fondateur de la 1re Agence Immobilière à Paris

TÉLÉPHONE
N° 529-57

16th Sept. 97.
5.50 P.M.

Dear Sir,

Your Excellency's letter of 14th instant is this instant to hand, and I shall therefore only be able to answer it tomorrow after having seen Monsieur Schmit.

I send these few lines to beg you will not remain under a bad impression of the firm of Mr. Schmit. for back 40 years I have had very extensive dealings with him and I may say that I consider the firm the most straigh forward I have ever had to deal with. I trust tomorrow I may be able to give your Excellency a satisfactory explanation

I am dear Sir —
Your Excellency's
obedient Servant
John Arthur

His Excellency
A.D. White
Berlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

„VORARBEIT."

Redactions-Correspondenz-Bureau von F. EBNER.

Berlin SW. den *17 September* 189*7*.
Grossbeerenstrasse 26.
(Briefadresse: Verlag „Vorarbeit" (F. Ebner), Berlin SW. 47.)

Dear Sir,

In reply to your favour of September 15th. for which I beg to tender my best thanks, I shall most certainly refrain from troubling you any further with regard to this particular affair and hope you will pardon my having questioned you at all.

I have the honour to remain,
dear Sir,
Yours most obediently
Ger. Kaemmerer
Editor of the „Vorarbeit"

Andrew D. White, Esq.
Embassador of the U. S. A.
Berlin

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"PIRIE, ABERDEEN."

Stoneywood Works,
Bucksburn,
Aberdeenshire 17th September 189*7*.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of 3rd inst has been forwarded to us by our London House, and we send you with pleasure, samples of one or two of our principle lines in thin Azure Papers suitable alike for home and foreign correspondence.

We regret that as Manufacturers, we are not permitted by the custom of the Trade to submit to you our prices direct; but if any of the papers we send prove suitable, we shall be very pleased to supply you through our Agent, Mr Adolph Louis, Neust. Fuhlentwiete, Hamburg, from whom quotations for any of the papers submitted may be obtained on the most favourable terms.

We are, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,
For Alex. Pirie & Sons, Ltd.,
A. Rutherford

J. H. Vickery, Esq.,
B E R L I N.

P.S. We send you also a sample Book of our ordinary Note Papers which you may find of use in making your selection. Our finest line in Note and Letter paper is Antique Parchment Note.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

List of samples:

No 36. Parchment Bank Cream laid 17×22. 13 lb.
" " " Cream Wove " 13 lb.
" " " Azure laid " 13 lb.
" " " Azure Wove " 13 lb.

No 33. Official 100 A1 Cream Wove Medium 13 lb.
" " " Azure Wove " 13 lb.

No 30. D.R.M. Cream Wove Largest Bank Medium
" Azure Wove " " Medium

MRS A. D. PHILP, Prop.ˢ

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141 BATH STREET.

Glasgow.

Under same Management

Cockburn House

9 & 10 ENDSLEIGH GARDENS

(Opposite Euston Station)

LONDON. N.W.

TELEGRAMS, "LUNCHEONS, LONDON"

17 Sept. 1897

Dearly Beloved Excellency,

Being here to take ship ("The State of Nebraska") for New York, I cannot forget how I was back here in your good company 14 years ago. But, as you see above, I'm not at the St Enoch; for being without the restraint of your noble example, I have thought

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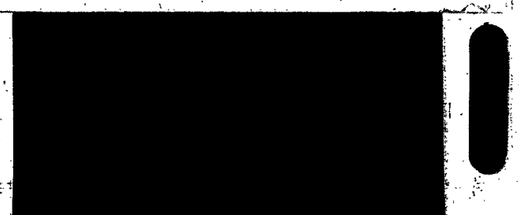

ch safer to put up at a Temperance hostelry.

Yesterday I repeated our tour to the Cathedral, which, even after the recent view of Lichfield, Salesbury, Winchester, & Canterbury, seemed very rugged, stately, & impressive. And the Crypts are really surpassing. But, I meant to say, that in memory of you, I walked from the Cathedral to the St Enoch, & saw the very spot where you ~~see~~ the cable announcing the safe arrival on this planet of your Father's son. I am sure you will be quite unstrung by the last day of July, & the first day of August. I need the rest, & took a 2 hr. walk, & two hours drive, yesterday afternoon, & a twelve-hour sleep last night, & feel myself tired, & fussing, very much, nothing but ~~a~~ a carefully regulated programme, & a ~~carefully~~ tendrously restful ~~plan~~ plan, can save me from the dreadful consequences of my ~~visit~~ visit to London, & the District. Ah, always affectionately Yours Ever & Ever

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 17th, 1897.

Professor George L. Burr,
Ithaca, New York.

My Dear Friend:-

Unless you see some objection I am very desirous of having for a time in my rooms here the following things from the President White Library.

1. Bust of young Marcus Aurelius over fireplace.
2. Receptacle for pens etc., in red marble on the table.
3. Bronze fountain and inkstand, infant Hercules!
4. Wooden book holders with mitres upon them on the table.
5 revolving book case at side of table.

Having these things here will save my purchasing things of the same sort and as the demands upon me are already very heavy I am rather anxious to bring these things over here. I will not do it if you have any real objections to it.

As you know I have never formally conveyed them to the U"iversity though I deposited them with the intention of allowing them always to remain there and have in my will made a gift of them to the university. I should prefer to consider them as a temporary loan to me for a period not to exceed three or four years and you may be assured that I will pay good interest on the value of them

Sept 17 1897

in the shape of things of various sorts for the University and the Library.

By the way, I bought yesterday a very considerable number of the von Sybel books which I think will interest you. These I hope to use during my stay here but shall afterward transmit them to the Library. I will send you duplicate of bill with in a few days. You will find upon it some duplicates, but most of the things will be new acquisitions to our Library.

Fred will talk over the matter with you and I have told him to be guided by your judgment in the matter. As to responsibility in the premises I will take the whole.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

And. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Syracuse Sept 17, 97

Dear Father

Yours of 6th to me and of 28th Ult to Clara and forwarded to me, at hand.

As to the codicil suggested, in case there is already a trust fund for Ruth, I can draw up one, though in somewhat different form from that suggested; but I do not like a codicil contingent upon what may or may not be in a will. Any statement that your memory was not clear regarding certain provisions might lead to complications. Therefore I think that the best way would be for you to write to Alla Halliday, or give me written authority to ask him if there is any such provision for Trusteeship. If he doesn't know and cannot find out I can frame a codicil to cover the case, but should much prefer to ask him first.

I will sell the U.S. Central as you advise, unless something else should appear to be abnormally high. Elly note is due Oct 8 and I shall have to borrow of you from our trust funds as we agreed, about sixteen hundred dollars (Andrew had to pay full fare coming back).

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

That is a good deal of money, but for a European trip for three (Anne Andrew and myself) including is moderate in these days - about $500 apiece as $60 is interest on bank loan and our expenses to & from N.Y. here would make at least $40. I presume it cost Mr. F. almost as much on our acct - The steamer fares were about half our expenses.

I will put in your Trust box a demand note bearing 5% interest as we agreed, and pay the interest semi-annually to your general income account. If we had had a duty on cement I should feel more certain about paying off the principal -

I am very glad we used (we may have had $3000 tiff but our 1600. matter to all of) and am sure it has done me good, as I have felt far better since I returned though I have been busy almost every minute

As to expenses for family at Ithaca, I think your estimate of $6,000 per year must be based upon the bills that were incurred while you were at home, as my house expenses are including large doctors bills - hired carriages, dentist, papers & books &c & average only about half that or at most two thirds when we have done much entertaining - or have had extraordinary amount of sickness - This includes also taxes and insurance which Ithaca House doesn't have to pay.

I should estimate it as not over 3,000.00 and when I go out there will separate the bills - of yours which they probably mixed in in sorting up making up the account sent you & statement of things to pay and show.

Anne and Andrew join me in love to you all -

Yrs affectionately

Frederick.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

JOHN ARTHUR
19, Rue Marbeuf
Administrateur d'Immeubles
VENTES & LOCATIONS

Fondateur de la 1re Agence Immobilière à Paris

TÉLÉPHONE
N° 529-57

18 Sept. 1897.

Dear Sir

My lines of yesterday have doubtless reached your Excellency.

This morning the first thing I went to the House of Mons. Schmit, and walked straight up stairs to see the Chairs in question, off one of them I took the enclosed Label, on which the price is marked viz 43 frs. I have had a long explanation with M. Schmit & his employé and I have not the slightest doubt that the price was always 43 frs. besides the employé who shewed us the Chairs tells me that he gave you the prices on a card, I think I remember this, perhaps you may state what this card, however let it be as it may the price has always been 43 frs. The error must have been made when you noted the price. allow me again to say that your Excellency may trust Mr. Smith.

I take note of the contents of your letter of the 12th Inst. that you will be here about the 1st October, in the mean time I will make all possible enquiries as to second hand sets of furniture M. Schmit assures me that he can also take less for the chairs than the price mentioned.

Begs to remain,
Yours most obediently
John Arthur

His Excellency
A. D. White
Ambassadeur des States unis
d'Amérique

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

M. No. 11

Embassy of the United States of America,

Berlin, Sept 18— 1897

My dear Mr. White.—

I enclose the answers to Senator Cullom's questions regarding the German Railroads. The field is so large one scarcely knows where to begin & where to leave off, but I trust in a general way the questions have been met. In case fuller information is desired I can of course go more into details.

With kindest regards to yourself & Mrs White,

I remain, very respectfully yours

George M Fisk

1. Does the government own all or any part of the railroads in Germany?

There have been three systems or policies in Germany as regards the relation of the state to the railroads:

(a) Private ownership,

(b) The "mixed" system, that is essentially private ownership in which the gov. gives direct or indirect assistance (such as guaranteeing interest on the investment, buying a certain percentage of the stock etc.). A natural corollary is that the government assumes directly or indirectly, more of control & interest than in the case of private ownership.

(c) State ownership.

When the railroad fever was inaugurated in Germany in the latter part of the 30 ties the general policy (with exceptions) was that of private ownership. This was due in part (1) to the prevalence of "laissez-faire" economic thought which prevailed among the upper classes, (2) the enormous expense coupled with the fact that at first the movement was in the nature of an experiment to the government, economic importance: (3) disturbed political conditions. The trend however has been gradually but decidedly in the direction

The Andrew Dickson White

of state ownership until at the present time this policy ~~almost prevails~~ is decidedly favored.

- Empire -

The necessitated of a better railroad system received an impulse in the enormous industrial expansion following the formation of the empire. A commission of investigation was appointed by parliament whose report contemplated the buying up by the empire of the entire railroad system. As a step in this direction Prussia in 1876 offered to sell the empirial gov all its state roads. This plan however was never seriously considered contemplated because of political hindrances. The Empire however owns & operates the state roads in Elsass-Lorraine (also by treaty until 1912 the roads of Luxemburg) & has certain rights of control over all roads particularly for military purposes.

Bavaria / In Bav the first roads were private undertakings (as for example the line from Nürnberg to Furth 1840). The gov early changed this policy to one of state ownership & from 1843-1855 bought up & built ~~it~~ many lines. In the latter years (1853) however a concession was given to a private company for building the "Ostbahn" & this

line was gradually extended & became a competitor of the state lines. In 1875 however the gov took active steps toward the absorption of private lines so that now the only private line east of the Rhine is the "Nürnburg & Furth" line. In Bavaria west of the Rhine (the Palatinate) private ownership (or rather the mixed system, the state giving an interest guarantee) prevails.

Saxony / In Saxony the policy of private ownership prevailed and then the "mixed system" (as for example in the Leipzig-Dresden line where the state held 1/3 of the stock). In 1848 the state inaugurated the policy of state ownership by building a line from Dresden to Bodenbach. In its experience private & state ownership did not work well together. The result was absorption on the part of the state — a process nearly completed in 1876 by the purchase of the Leipzig-Dresden line. At present all lines belong to the state.

Baden / In Baden the first line built by the state was from Mannheim to Basel in 1840, with the exception of a few short private lines the policy of State ownership has been adhered to.

4

Württemburg. The same policy prevails in W. as in Baden. The first line built in 1843 belonged to the state. There are only a very few short private lines. In Oldenburg pure state ownership exists. In Hesse the first lines were private undertakings but it was found necessary to supplement these by state roads (since private lines were only built where profits were insured) so that both systems now exist. In Mecklenburg the first lines (1846-50) were private. Then no roads were built for 10 years. In the Grand Duchy all roads bought up by the state from its own means. In 1873 he sold these lines to private companies. The lines proved insufficient but where profits were not insured the private companies could not be induced, without governmental aid, to build new ones. This brought about a reaction in the state in 1889 bought 6 of the principal roads so that in 1890 only a few short private lines remained.

5

-Prussia-

Prussia first embarked upon the policy of private ownership. In her concessions she stipulated however that the roads could be repurchased by the state after a given period (1838). In 1842 she passed a law guaranteeing interest on money invested in roads. There was however more or less of an agitation for state ownership and after the revolutionary times of '48, (that is in 1849) the state began the "Ostbahn", the westphalian line or Berlin line and the "Saarbrücker" line. Several roads were placed more under state control & by a law of 1853 it was contemplated to buy up all private lines. During 1860-70 the policy of public ownership was strengthened by the acquisition of state lines in the conquered countries of Hanover, (here the state system prevailed & proceeds of roads had been applied to payment of road debt so that by 1866 these had been nearly paid up), Nassau (where the state system prevailed from the beginning) and Hesse (where the mixed system was in vogue). In Prussia railroad building during the 60ties was hindered by pol. events, but following the Franco-Prussian war the policy of state ownership was actively pursued so that at the present time

this policy practically prevails throughout the kingdom, as (in 1895) 9604.2 Kilometer are owned or operated by the state and only 1771.5 Kilometer by private companies.

2. What is the average cost of transportation of passengers & freight?
This question may, perhaps, deduced from the following statistics, altho not directly answering the question

Year 1895-96 (Empire)

Capital stock expended	11,406,512,000 marks
" " " per Kilometer =	2522 000 "
Gross Receipts	
From passenger & baggage Trafic	421,074,000 mks.
" Freight "	1001 126 000 "
" other sources	66 488 000 "
Total	1,497,688,000 "
Expenditures	852 112 000 "
Net Receipts	645,576,000 "
	or 5.74% on invest.

Amt of Traffic measured in "Personen Kilometer" (that is the carrying of a person 1 Kilometer [3280 feet]) was 13,917,284,000 (excluding over 5 million militair "Personen Kilometer") and in "Tonnen Kilometer" (that is the carrying of one metric ton [2204.6 lbs] one Kilometer) was 25,115,563,000

d.

The average receipt for 1 "Personen Kilom" = 2.92 Pfennige (= about 7/10 of a cent) as against 3.29 Pfg (nearly 8/10 ch in '86/87) and the average receipt for 1 Tonnen Kilometer = 3.92 pfg (about 93/100 cts) as against 4.08 pfg (97/100 cts) in 1886/87.

For operating the road there was needed

	officers	laborers
For general administration	1278	1175
Line Administration (Bahnverwaltung)	32 473	91 586
Transportation (Transport ")	122 989	107 828
Workshops (Werkstätten)	4236	58 749

Accidents There 2891 accidents in 1895-96; 60 passengers were killed & 254 injured (that is 2 were killed or injured for every 1000 000 "Personen Kilometer"; 410 Ry employees were killed & 1312 injured; other persons, 255 killed & 214 injured. Altogether 725 were killed & 1780 injured (= 6.9 persons for every 1000 000 "Personen Kilometer".

The above statistics were for full gauged roads. For narrow gauge roads the following figures.

Expended Capt. stock 75 226 000 or 1 Km cost 58 000 mks

Receipts:	3 057 000	(Passengers & Baggage)
	3 421 000	Freight
	199 000	other sources
	6 687 000	Total
	4 610 000	" expend.
	2 077 000	or 2.8% net.

Amount of Trafic = 92 846 000 personen Km
55 547 000 Tonnen "
Employees = 2346
Accidents 74
Killed 9
injured 43.

Freight on narrow gauge roads
Cheaper per mile for two reasons
also for freight

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

For a brief summary of railroad statistics the best book is the last number of the "Statistisches Jahrbuch für das Deutsche Reich." The latest general work on German on the Railroad question is Gottfr. Keller's "Der Staatsbahngedanke bei den verschiedenen Völkern. Historisch dargestellt. 1887 Aarau. Buchdruckerei. G. Keller.

C

apers, Cornell University

Buchhandlung Gustav Fock in Leipzig, Neumarkt 40 und Magazingasse 4

Fernsprecher: Amt I, Nr. 1795. Sortiment * Verlag * Antiquariat *Telegr.-Adresse: Buchfock, Leipzig.*

Zentralstelle für Dissertationen und Programme.

Filiale in New-York: P. O. Box 2943.

Leipzig, 18. September *1897*

Sr. Excellenz

Herrn And. D. White,

z.Z. Berliner Gesandtschaft der Vereinigt. Staaten von Amerika.

Berlin.

Ew. Excellenz gestatte ich mir ergebenst darauf hinzuweisen, dass ich eine hervorragende Sammlung germanistischer Werke grösstenteils in ersten Ausgaben zu verkaufen habe, die eine wesenliche Ergänzung der seiner Zeit von mir nach Ithaca verkauften Zarncke'schen Bibliothek bilden dürfte.- Goethe, Schiller, Lessing und Heine sowie die gesamte klassische Periode sind in seltener Vollständigkeit und älteren Editionen vorhanden, die häufig sogar nicht von Goedecke citiert worden sind.- Die Sammlung steht in meinem Geschäftslokal zur Ansicht ab, den Katalog stelle ich ebenfalls gern auf einige Tage zur Einsicht zur Verfügung. Der Preis der 27.000 Bände umfassenden Sammlung beträgt M.5000.-

Mit vorzüglichster Hochachtung

Ihr ganz ergebener

p. Gustav Fock

Editorial Rooms

Troy Daily Times

J. M. Francis & Son.

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 18, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

United States Ambassador,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr. White:-

I enclose an editorial published in The Troy Times yesterday. The first six paragraphs were dictated by my dear old father two days before the fatal congestive chill. When proof was shown him he expressed his approval of it, at the same time requested me to "hold for orders," as he desired to add a few other thoughts to the article. This death prevented.

I am sure you will be interested in reading the last contribution by father to the editorial columns of the paper he founded nearly half a century ago. Bless his dear memory! I miss him more and more as the days come and go. I have lostthe best father any son ever had; you have lost a good friend.

I want to hold, and I feel the need, of father's friends. I know they can never esteem me as highly as they did him, still, for his sake as well as for my own, I do hope to have, if I can, a small corner in their hearts.

Faithfully yours,

Charles D. Francis

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Troy Daily Times.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 17, 1897.

WORKING TOGETHER.

Government is administered in this country through partisan agencies. A principle of public progress or a method of procedure becomes operative in the affairs of state only as it is backed by voting force. It is votes that are counted. Votes like soldiers are massed by aggregation. But this combining of units can be accomplished only by organization. As is an army to a mob, so is a party to a leaderless band of political "irregulars." The army system and discipline concentrate and continue the attack through the siege to the battle. The party organization and fidelity concentrate and continue the effort of a campaign to its culmination at the polls.

All partisan organizations represent the instinct of self-preservation. Informal though they may be in their spontaneous beginning, they soon develop the structural formation, the spine and the ribs, that stands for defense and the power of persistence. It is sometimes amusing to observe how quickly a new protest against the apparatus of party becomes a piece of machinery as rigid as that from which it seceded. The initiating and perhaps self-chosen committee comes to be as inflexibly dominating as any "boss" of long years or extensive service or large following, whom that same committee may be loudly denouncing. This may be amusing but it is not surprising. It is inevitable. It is essential to a continuance even comparatively brief.

As it is the party of the majority that impresses itself upon the public administration in a country where the majority rules, it behooves any party wishing the practical approval that comes with authority to avoid all divisive influences. Union is strength, and unity involves the self-restraint of minor individualities. In the military corps there must be the merging of the individual. All cannot be captains. Each cannot choose the line of march. There must not be as many tactical commands as there are men. So in a party the fundamental principles that give the organization its standing must prevail. Personal hobbies, which have a limited following, must be kept in abeyance. They need not be surrendered as hobbies, for they may contain the seed for party principles, but they must not be thrust upon the party with the threat or penalty of revolt in the event of rejection. So all cannot be leaders.

He who thinks more of the advancement of his political principles than the gratification of ambition for personal preferment will willingly accept the leadership that the opinion of his party, regularly expressed, has selected. He has the privilege of affecting the choice of leaders just as much as his influence entitles him to do so. If this canon of party loyalty be not adhered to, there will not be left enough of the party to be worth leading. The first essential of concerted action is willingness to coalesce. Every great document of the American community, from the federal constitution down, has been the product of compromise—of deference of individual views and concession of individual desires to a few dominant principles, which because dominant have been unifying.

Nor can a party which is to be large enough and inclusive enough to be a power in the affairs of the people pick its membership or even its officers like a select club organized to advance a literary or social cult. During the civil war recruits were selected for their fighting qualities and not for their home occupations or associations. The preacher trudged in the ranks, shoulder to shoulder with the hand laborer, and the follower of a creed kept in line with the man who had no creed at all except faith in the Union. There were generals from all stations and degrees. Some were graduates of colleges and military schools and some were graduates of battles. Occasionally there was one who swore, or perhaps played cards, or may-hap drank whisky when the glass went round. No church membership or college examination tests were imposed or even dreamed of. A victorious army was not to be built up by exclusion, except of traitors, but by inclusion.

So a victorious party is not a tea party. It is a union of all who believe in that party as an efficient agency in the prosecution of government, and who yield to others, and expect for themselves, representation and share of management so far as numbers give title. A successful party can never be made of members of a mutual admiration society, of those who establish a shibboleth based on lineage or social acquaintance, or of those who prefer to cast a blackball by themselves to a ballot with others. In essentials unity, in non-essentials liberty, in all things charity. It is a good motto for partisan action.

Such truths are especially timely because the preliminaries are on for another election campaign. The Republican party, in the rising tide of its success, must avoid pharisaical narrowness and self-consuming ambitions and all revenges that would lead through personal resentment to party misfortune. It is a grand party and must have magnanimous supporters. There is no badge but Republicanism. There is no password but loyalty. Close up the ranks, then, and every man as one man forward march!

It is especially needful that at this time the Republican party should have the unhalting step and the unbroken line. That party is the only organized representative of the principles which were decided last November to be most worthy of preservation in American affairs—the genuineness of the national word and the authority of the civil structure. The Democratic party has been split asunder by the test. The Republican party was strengthened by the challenge. The honor of the country, upheld with prosperous results by the party that with bullets or ballots, as the need arose, has protected the American Union, still looks to that party for the decisive electoral voice that shall be the guarantee of peace.

The agitators of public dishonesty and of revolt against the defenses of the law are not idle. The intertwined relations of the civil fabric make every choice by citizens important in its far reaching influence. There is no off year and no meaningless election when political principles are at stake. The success of those principles is bound up with the success of the party that upholds them, and the success of that party is dependent upon the unity and fidelity of its members.

Republicans, in nation and state and county and city, keep together! Your party was never more necessary to society or more able to justify its faith by its works than with its acknowledged purposes, under its present leadership and in this year 1897.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

COSMOS CLUB,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

September 15, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White
Ambassador to Germany
Berlin

My dear Sir:

I want to thank you most sincerely for the interest you have shown in me and in my work, by writing so cordial a recommendation to Mr. John Russell Young, Librarian of Congress.

It gives me great pleasure also to announce that on Wednesday last (September 15) Mr. Young appointed me to the responsible position of Superintendent of the Manuscript Department in the new Library.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The position is unquestionably one of great importance, and the opportunities it offers for creditable, and at the same time serviceable work, are such as rarely fall to the lot of a young man just starting out in his career.

It has been possible for me to obtain this much coveted post, only through the kind words that those acquainted with me and my work have been willing to say to Mr. Young. Chiefest among these have been yourself and Mr. Charlemagne Tower, and in assuming charge of this responsible position I shall be actuated solely by the desire to loyally serve Mr. Young and the Library, and to prove to my friends that their confidence in me has not been misplaced.

There is much work and very hard work to do in this department of the Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and it will be many months before things are in such shape that students can take advantage of these magnificent collections. But if I may, I shall take great pleasure in occasionally reporting to you how the work is progressing, and if at any time it is possible for me to serve you in any way, I need scarcely tell you that I shall feel much honored if you will call on me.

Again expressing to you my deep sense of obligation, I beg to remain with kindest regards, Most sincerely yours

Herbert Friedenwald.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 18th, 1897.

Professor E. P. Evans,

Hohenzollernstr. 74/I, München.

My Dear Friends:-

Referring to your interesting letter of September 15th I snatch a moment to touch its main points.

That the pressure upon the President for office is very great is no doubt true, but it seems to me that he is standing up as well against it as any president has done. Even Mr. Cleveland yielded to pressure sometimes though ~~probably~~ doubtless under the supposition that the advice given him by interested parties was good.

I note what you say about Mr. Hanna's buying votes and must confess to profound skepticism regarding the statement. If there were no other reason for not buying votes it seems to me that Mr. Hanna is too shrewd a man to be caught in a trap so certain to be sprung upon him as that would be. I note what you say regarding Mr. Arthur's boast in New York. As I remember it that unfortunate remark of his was made in a convivial speech during his Vice-Presidency

[SEPT. 18, 1897]

You will doubtless remember that the difference between his career before his coming to the Presidency and afterward was something marvellous. He was really one of the best Presidents the country has had, having immediately cut loose from all entanglements which could unduly bias him.

I am sorry to note what you say regarding the consul to whom you refer. My hope is that the statements have been exaggerated, if not it is a bad case indeed.

Will give your message to Dr. Fisk who will be greatly pleased by it.

As to the other Fiske I have no idea as to his present address. Am sorry that you did not see Mr. Howells. We had him at breakfast and he was very pleasant and kindly.

Am glad to note that the big book is to be out before long; it ought to be of much use in stirring thought. Am sorry that you have to go any further from us this winter but at any rate shall hope to see you in the spring.

In great haste I remain,

Yours faithfully,

And. D. White

Have just this moment rec'd letter from Mr. C. Yale, dated at Glasgow. After reading the last proof sheet of his big history, he was very tired & took a slow ship for England & has been coming there. The Cathedral towns much to his improvement.
A.D.W.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Kriesbeckstr 4.
Charlottenburg, September 19th 1897

Hon.
Andrew D. White,
Berlin.

Dear Sir.

I beg to thank you for your kind words of the 8th cr which only reached me yesterday while the articles have not yet arrived. Allow me to repeat that I am always ready to help in the promotion of the cause which You serve. I remain,

Most respectfully yours,
Dr. Louis Katzenstein.

Kurfurstenstr 128
Septr 19th 1897

My dear Sir.

The person who wrote you the begging letter has been a trained nurse, comes of working people and seems respectable. Her marriage certificate testifies that she was married in New York 1st Jany 1896. Her husband has been travelling in search of work for a quarter, she says, in Lorraine and she has not heard from him. I order that he is an American citizen she cannot produce as he has his Papers with him. Many and young people who expect in ordinary circumstances to be able

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to take care of themselves.
I ordered that the German Churches
and societies are unwilling to
help them is also awanting
except that she says her husband
has been thirteen years in
America, and the Police say that
when a German has been ten
years in America he loses all
claim upon the Fatherland.
The woman looks honest and
truthful, is evidently very
near her confinement and
says thirty marks is the sum
that would suffice.
She promised to send you
some evidence of her respectability
and her inability to receive
help from the German authorities.
With kind regards to
Mrs White & yourself
I am faithfully
J. G. Dickie

American Consulate
Berlin Sept 19th 1897

To His Excellency
Mr A. D. White
Berlin. Germany
My dear Mr White -

I yesterday received
your letter regarding Mr Chandelier
telling me that they will answer
your purpose. I accept Mr Deming
word - I yesterday sent to the
Porters at Thiergarten Str 8 - who
has been in charge that they would
likely be called for soon - I shall
have a reply from him by tomorrow
telling me just when they are to
wait there & advise you - I will act
upon your suggestion & write Mr
Consul General regarding the deming
from Chandelier - If he reaches me
which more satisfactory for I could
enjoy Berlin better but it is a busy
interesting place, & my daughter is enjoying
her musical work very much -
With regards & best Wishes
I am Yours sincerely Alex F Wkd -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Copy files on full sheet.

[Sept. 19, 1897]

D r a f t.

William H. Sage, Esq.,

Ithaca, New York.

My dear Mr. Sage:-

The news of your father's death reaches me in the Paris and London papers, and though somewhat prepared for it it comes to me as a very sad surprise.

I shall never cease to regard your father's memory with deep gratitude. His great services to the University began at a time when it was almost at the lowest ebb, and his ~~direct personal efforts~~ powerful aid came in at the very crisis of its fate. I have never hesitated to say that without his intervention when it occurred, the institution would have lived but a feeble and declining life.

On sundry minor questions we differed, sometimes much to my sorrow, but no differences ever prevented my feeling and acknowledging the vast services which he had rendered to the University and the Country, and nothing ever diminished my gratitude to him for support at the time when it was most needed.

I shall always look back upon him as a most dear, honored, and respected friend, and shall consider it as one of the blessings and privileges of my life to have been associated

Wm. Sage

with him in so noble an enterprise. as that in which we were so long engaged together.

And now let me express the hope that the feeling which he always showed toward the university may continue to be ~~be more and more fully~~ your own. You have certainly thus far shown it in the fullest degree and my hope is for its continuance. There can be no more worthy object for a man's life in our country than the building up of just such an institution as your father wished Cornell University to be.

I am one of the three remaining from the first Board of Trustees. Soon there will be none left. Already the work is turned over to you and the younger men. My earnest hope is that you will go on, as devoted to it hereafter as you have been heretofore, seeing in it the best object of a life which any man could desire.

Will you please convey to the members of your family and ezpecially to Miss Linn and to your brother the assurances of my real sympathy and respect, and I remain,

Very ~~respectfully and~~ sincerely yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

Sept 19, 97

Dear Father

As you have doubtless heard by cable, Henry W. Sage died yesterday, quietly and without pain, says Ernest.

Speculation is already indulged in as to whether he will remember Cornell in his will; though he is quoted as having said that whatever he did for Cornell would be done in his lifetime.

Ernest says that Will Sage will probably move away from Ithaca at once, which will be a great loss to the social life of that City.

Nothing else new since I wrote last, except that Mr Palmer has been in again, and thinks now that we all ought to go into the new Bank, if it is started. Palmer is a very sharp fellow, and it is reported that he was put out of the other bank, (one of the directors says so, confidentially), because they did not like his methods. I am looking into his career now, and will let you know later what I discover, if anything.

Your affectionate son Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

RUDOLF BAGIER & COMP.

Inhaber: **Rudolf Bagier** und **Schlüter.**

Möbel- und Decorations-Firma I. Ranges

Dresden 1896.

Goldene Medaille.

Atelier für Inneneinrichtungen

Eigene Tischlerei und Tapezierwerkstätten.

COMPLETTES LAGER

von fertigen Zimmern, Stoffen, Teppichen u. Tapeten etc.

Dresden 1896.

Goldene Medaille.

Fernsprech-Anschluss Amt I. No. 757.

Dresden A., den 20. September 1897

6, See-Strasse 6.

Ihr Excellenz der Herrn Unterrichtsminister von Weise und hochgeehrter Herr und verehrungsvoller Vorgesetzter

Rudolf Bagier & Comp.

Ihr.

Ihr Excellenz der
Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika

Berlin
W. Lennéstr. 16

Auf Veranlassung
des Herrn Professor Müller bei
Fürstlichen wie Herrschaften
von Ihrer Majestät Königin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-20-97]

Rudolf Bagier & Comp.
Dresden A.-
6 See Strasse.

Auf Veranlassung unseres K. Hofdecorateur Müller behändigen wir Ihnen anbei den Plan der neuen Wohnung Sr. Excellenz des Staats ministers Herrn von White mit bestem Dank und empfehlen uns.

Hochachtungsvoll,

PARKER & HOTCHKISS,
COUNSELORS AT LAW,
CITY BANK BUILDING, 319 MAIN ST.
BUFFALO, N.Y.
E. LLEWELLYN PARKER. WILLIAM H. HOTCHKISS.
GEORGE C. MILLER. JAMES O. TEMPLETON.

September 20, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States,

Hotel de Kaiserhof, Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Sir:-

Your favor of September 8th in acknowledgment of my note to you while I was in Berlin is at hand, and I thank you for the same. It would have been a great pleasure to both my wife and myself to have met you while in that city, and I regret exceedingly that we could not do so. I have only to add to my note, that before leaving Berlin, I gave Major Wachs a letter which he may have presented to you. If he has, I am sure you have found him a gentleman worthy of your confidence.

Yours very truly,

William H. Hotchkiss

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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THE CHICAGO TIMES-HERALD.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

September 2o,1897.

Hon.Andrew D.White,
United States Embassy,
Berlin,Germany.

My dear Mr White,

Your letter of September 7th is just at hand,and I also received the letter in which you complained that you could not find a suitable home. I sincerely hope you have succeeded in doing so ere this. I agree with you entirely that the United States should have embassies befitting the dignity of the country. I have always felt ashamed of the niggardly treatment of our foreign ministers and think that there should be a permanent home for them in London,Paris,Berlin,St Petersburgh and Rome. After a while I will take the matter up in the columns of the Times-Herald and do what is possible to bring about the desired change.

I am very much obliged for the kind things you say about this paper. We are trying to build up a newspaper on clean,pure lines and at the same time publish all the news that is fit to print, (as our friend the N.Y.Times puts it). There has been a wonderful change in American journalism during the last few years. The frantic efforts of the N.Y.World and N.Y.Journal to clean the sewers has resulted in reaction,and even those papers are improving though they still have something of the dregs of the vile stuff which they use to gather up. Of course it is difficult to exclude everything that should not be printed in a daily paper; something objectionable occasionally creeps in unknown to those at the head. There is a rule in this office for the guidance

(43)

THE CHICAGO TIMES-HERALD.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

V

[9-20-97]

of the night and telegraph editors. They have been told that they are to print nothing that cannot safely be read by my fourteen-year-old daughter. If a piece of news is sent in that is in the least questionable they ask themselves "Would Mr Kohlsaat like his daughter Pauline to read that?",and if they decide to leave it out I never find fault. There is,of course, lots of stuff in the paper that my daughter does not understand, but we try to exclude everything objectionable.

I am very much interested in the extension of German trade. Our people think that Germany is doing more in that direction than any other European country. The German consul in Chicago makes frequent reports to his government. Enclosed you will find an editorial taken from this morning's Times-Herald which may escape your attention.

Prosperity in the States seems to be well under way,especially in the West. The farmers are getting big prices for their crops,and the wave of free silver which swept over the country a while ago seems to be fast vanishing.

Trusting that you,like myself,are enjoying good health,and assuring you that Mrs Kohlsaat and I take an interest in everything you are doing,

I remain,

Sincerely your friend,

H.H.Kohlsaat

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Sept. 24th 1894.

RAINSWICK HOUSE,
NR STROUD,
GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Dear Mr. White,
I received your
kind letter Saturday.
I am now giving
orders to have the
furniture Carefully
boxed for transmission
to England.
It will take some
time to accomplish

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

this work, and to happens to suit as we have decided for home. Otherwise to make no further effort to sell the furniture, we hope you and Mrs. White will not hesitate your decision. We would be glad if you like it enough again for your house to take it, and of decision, if I do

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

not [illegible] It will be ready to forward either to Berlin or England so that I will write

If there is
from you by the
time the work is
completed, there
will be considerable
delay, as there is
no trade.
Yours truly
Isabel Wood
Please address
91 Drury St.
London
S.W.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Höchste Auszeichnung auf allen Ausstellungen

Hoflieferanten Sr. Majestät des Kaisers u. Königs

Telegramm-Adresse: Ameublement.

Ateliers für Wohnungs-Einrichtungen.

FABRIK gegründet 1816.

Telephon-Amt I Nº 587.

M. W. Lassally, Berlin W.

Gebrüder Bauer

BERLIN, Unter den Linden 2

Schwedterstr. Stadtgraben 1

Berlin, den 21st Sept. 97

A Son Excellence
Monsieur A. D. White
Ambassadeur des Etats Unis.
à Berlin.

Sir.

We beg most respectfully to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst. and regret that according to its contents you are unable to accept our invitation.

We had prepared an estimate of the approximate cost of the work proposed to be done at Lennè Strasse and would esteem it a great favor if you could kindly name a time (either here or in Steinsdorf) when our representative could have the honor of seeing Your Excellency in order to go over the different items

We may as well mention, that as far as prices are concerned (our means of manufacturing being so complete) we are sure that you can not elsewhere obtain, even for the same money, the artistic "ensemble" for which our house is so well known.

Awaiting the favor of a reply

We remain.

Your Excellency
most humble Servants.

Gebrüder Bauer

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Blatt Nr. 21.

Leitung Nr. 294

Telegramm Nr.

Kringsund
Dpd Excellency White
Chef Van Kalen 3
HERINGSDORF

Aufgenommen von

den 7 / um 11.40 Uhr M.

durch

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Amt HERINGSDORF

Ausgabeort

um Uhr M.

durch

Telegramm aus Berlin 12 10 7 99 W. 189 den 7 ten um 11 Uhr 45 Min.

Would you be good enough to receive
representative of Berliner Lokal Anzeiger this
evening or tomorrow morning in Heringsdorf which journal would like to give
your views regarding the attitude
of the United States in matter of Cuba
towards spain in Order to destroy wrong
impressions of the German people Telegraphic report that u. S. has given ultimatum

C. 187.

to spain to terminate war

Berliner Lokal Anzeiger

C. 187.

Blatt Nr. 25 [illegible]

Leitung Nr. ____

Telegramm Nr. ____

Aufgenommen von Bln

den 19/9 um 12 50 Nm

durch [illegible]

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Amt HERINGSDORF

Ausgefertigt

um ____ Uhr ____ M.

durch ____

HERINGSDORF

Telegramm aus Berlin 64 d 5 W. 189 den 27/9 um 2 Uhr 5 Min

Have letters have not returned and re-
calls to ____ yesterday in reference to
a question concerning shipping now
pending between the U S and
Germany about which I would like
to have an interview with you
please wire when you will return
to Berlin address Hotel Bristol
Emil L Boas Manager Hamburg American Line
Newyork

C. 187.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Blatt Nr. 34.

Leitung

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Amt

Aufgenommen von

bei ... um ... Uhr ... M.

durch

Ausgefertigt

um ... Uhr ... M.

durch

Rp Excellenz Andrew White
Hotel Kronprinz
Unter den Linden 9
HERINGSDORF

Telegramm aus Berlin 67 33 W. 189 7 den 21 ten Jun 5 Uhr — Min. 5

Cannot be in Hamburg Thursday morning would come up from Hamburg next Sunday returning same evening can do see you there next Sunday afternoon please wire if you should change your plans and return tomorrow please wire as soon as possible

Bor (BW)

C. 187.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ans'd - "Prof. Fuertes
Jon Saturday or Monday

A GENERAL FOUR YEAR COURSE IN
CIVIL ENGINEERING,
WITH SPECIAL SCHOOLS
OF
Topographical Engineering,
Geodetic Engineering,
Municipal Engineering,
Bridge Engineering,
Railroad Engineering,
Sanitary Engineering,
Hydraulic Engineering,
Engineering Biology,
Engineering Investigation.

PROFESSOR E. A. FUERTES,
DIRECTOR AND DEAN.

DIRECTOR'S ROOMS,
College of Civil Engineering
OF
CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

CABLE ADDRESS,
"BORINQUEN, NEW YORK."

All communications should be forwarded under cover to the "Director College of Civil Engineering, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y."

Ithaca, N. Y. 189-

His Excellency, Professor Dr. Andrew D. White
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin, Germany

My Dear Mr. President :

I have just received your kind letter of the 7th. Whilst in the mountains, I only received letters, not second-class matter ; but upon my return to the University, I found the Bridge pamphlet, which you so kindly sent me. I have had it translated and forwarded to the "Engineering Record."

It may be possible that in a few days, I may be called to Havana, Cuba, in connection with its sanitary condition ; and, whilst I shall necessarily be obliged to be very cautious and reserved, especially on matters concerning the insurrection, I shall be obliged to see considerable of the eastern part of the country in company with Spanish officers and engineers, and I will be very glad to give you such impressions as I may receive from the condition of affairs in that devastated land. We have several Cornell men, all engineers, in the insurgent army ; and I heard yesterday that one of them, Mario G. Menocal, C.E., who was Assistant Secretary of War for the Revolutionary government, was killed in action in the early part of this month. This is indeed a pity, for he was a clean-souled, bright-brained young man of much promise.

I was pleasantly disappointed at your appreciation of my estimate of the present Spanish character in reference to the Cuban struggle, specially since I only forwarded that letter because I could not write it over again ; but had I followed my inclination, I would have cut out all I said in that regard, believing you might justly call me presumptuous, perhaps intrusive.

I trust that my prognostication of a war with Spain may not come to pass : for that country could inflict serious damage upon our defenseless cities in three thousand miles of sea-board on the Atlantic and nearly as much on the Pacific side of our Continent. Of course, Spain will not fight us without some understanding with the European courts ; but I remember well, that during the Civil War, the Pope, naturally enough under the then condition of the church, was the first power to recognize the belligerent rights of the South, followed almost instantly by Great Britain, France and Spain. No stronger proof could be given of the inherent desire of Europe, and especially perfidious Albion, to cripple our supremacy in this hemisphere, than the army of occupation sent by France, England and S Spain to Mexico, showing plainly enough the determined effort that Europe would make to destroy our country, England overlooking the little Napoleon boast of reestablishing the supremacy of the Latin races in America. This makes me think incidentally of the philanthropy of England, who maintained for years a great naval establishment for the general suppression of the slave trade ; but this philanthropy collapsed with Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, leaving

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-21-97]

A GENERAL FOUR YEAR COURSE IN
CIVIL ENGINEERING,
WITH SPECIAL SCHOOLS
OF
Topographical Engineering,
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Hydraulic Engineering,
Engineering Biology,
Engineering Investigation.

PROFESSOR E. A. FUERTES,
DIRECTOR AND DEAN.

DIRECTOR'S ROOMS,
College of Civil Engineering
OF
CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

CABLE ADDRESS,
"BORINQUEN, NEW YORK."

A.D.W. No.2

Ithaca, N. Y., ——— 189—

France and America as the only two peoples that hitherto have fought for ideals.

In the case of the Southern rebellion, Europe sympathized with the aristocractic fraction of our people that upheld human slavery. There were no other complications to evoke their sympathy; and European enmity neither cared for South or North, excepting for the control of commercial policies. In the present case, Spain is trying to put down a rebellion, making colossal sacrifices to retain the most important European possession at the half-way point of North and South American trade, at the mouth of the American Mediterranean, which controls the isthmian routes; and Europe naturally sides with the efforts of Spain : so that it is not at all improbable that the crafty Iberic diplomacy may enter into arrangements that in no case will be favorable to our interests.

I am very sorry that I was born so early, for I am very curious to know what will be the solution of the tremendous questions which now agitate civilized mankind on so many difficult social questions, specially the adjustment of the problems of labor, woman, and finance. The sudden change from the tool society of our early days into the machinery society of the present day, for which change, neither our commerce nor industries were prepared, have given rise to such a variety of interesting problems, that I for one, regret having to close my eyes in the turbulent condition of these unsettled problems.

I suppose that you must have heard of the death of Mr. Henry Sage. He passed away at midnight, September 17th, which is the "Mexican Fourth of July." I have seen but little of Mr. Sage during the past few months ; but every time that I saw him, at long intervals, I could notice the disintegration of his robust, iron frame. The last time specially, I felt very much saddened at his appearance. His hair had grown long and he was sitting out of doors covered with lap robes ; the wind blew his hair and uncovered a thin weak neck, plainly, not strong enough to support his massive head. I could hardly realize that a vigorous man of iron will could be downed so inexorably by the disease of old age. The funeral takes place today (the 20th) at four o'clock. The family is opposed to any public or official demonstration of sympathy and it will be very private from the house. I send you a clipping from the Troy Times which arrived this morning, although the papers all over the country are filled with more or less brief notices of the services of Mr. Sage to humanity. What this death may mean to the University in its future outlook, no one can tell. I suppose that the policy of management of finances will control the Board in the election of his successor : and to my mind, there is no doubt that this University is now at the apex of a critical situation. Whilst Cornell has made a phenomenal advance in educational matters and problems, in my judgment, it has failed to acquire that mass inertia that should enable it to go on irrespectively of bossism, and the direct care and control of individuals with the power to make or unmake its

All communications should be forwarded under cover to the "Director College of Civil Engineering, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y."

[9-21-97]

A GENERAL FOUR YEAR COURSE IN
CIVIL ENGINEERING,
WITH SPECIAL SCHOOLS
OF
Topographical Engineering,
Geodetic Engineering,
Municipal Engineering,
Bridge Engineering,
Railroad Engineering,
Sanitary Engineering,
Hydraulic Engineering,
Engineering Biology,
Engineering Investigation.

PROFESSOR E. A. FUERTES,
DIRECTOR AND DEAN.

DIRECTOR'S ROOMS,
College of Civil Engineering
OF
CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

CABLE ADDRESS,
"BORINQUEN, NEW YORK."

A.D.W., No.3

Ithaca, N. Y., ——— 189—

entity as an educational power. The existence of Harvard and Yale cannot be jeopardized by sporadic mistakes, and one never thinks of those institutions excepting as educational potentialities ; whilst the best informed men at this dear place, feel in proportion to their sagacity and experience, all the more intensely, that Cornell is managed as a business concern, deriving its utility from the adventitious influence or power of individuals for the time being MANAGING it. I do not think this is all due to our lack of age, although this may be a slight component, that might be expected to grow stronger with time. We have not been able, in the thirty years of our existence, to develop a policy of respect towards the teaching body, and give it the strength it should have and which I believe could have been developed within the past twenty years ; for we have now very strong men in our councils ; yet a professor's judgment, opinion or capacity are considered, not as functions of the University unity, but rather as unnecessary or useless in the councils of its integrated government. The existence, of such a power, as an inherently necessary factor of the University's life, I believe, is the main reason for the independence and strength of Harvard and Yale. Our faculty is mainly a lot of omnibus horses that make so many trips a day ; and when superannuated, (sometimes even without a peck of oats) are sent to the pound to be buried in the Potter's Field.

It always has been, to my mind, a puzzle that in aristocractic Europe the Universities are veritable republics ; whilst in our intensely democractic country, most colleges and universities are diabolical little despotisms, under the control of some stupid Sunday-School Superintendent, or a lot of business men, or worse yet, at the mercy of "farmer legislators," without a single idea upon the meaning of the word "education." Perhaps you think I am taking a pessimistic view of the case, and if so, let me assure you that it may be so theoretically. As a matter of fact, I believe, almost superstitiously, in the great destiny of our people, and that somehow or other, in spite of expensive inexperience, draw-backs and blunders, we are going to come out ahead ; and that this hemisphere is going to be the center of a greater civilization, well-being and culture, than the blindest poet or dreamer could possibly invent.

Pardon this long letter : for somehow I love to talk with you; and as I sit in my office, looking at the photographs that you so wisely unearthed for our benefit, it seems to me that I am not writing, but that I have you at my side, chatting upon things and subjects in which we always have been jointly interested.

I must cut this short, asking you to present my best regards to Mrs. White and with affectionate caresses to dear little Karin, believe me as of old,

Faithfully your friend

E. A. Fuertes

All communications should be forwarded under cover to the "Director College of Civil Engineering, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y."

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Königl. Sächs. Staats-Medaille.

Etablissement
für
Wohnungs-Einrichtungen.

Freiberger Ausstellungs-Medaille.

Hartmann & Ebert

Niederlage
der Königl.
Hofmöbelfabrik
von Georg Schöttle,
Stuttgart.

MÖBEL,
Echte Teppiche,
STOFFE, GARDINEN,
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Kunstgegenstände
für Zimmerschmuck.

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Eigene Polster- und Decorations-Werkstätten.

Telephon 2955, I.

Dresden-A., den 21. Sept. 1897

Victoriastrasse 28/30.

Hochwohlgeboren

Herr Whiteh

Berlin

Im Besitz Ihres Geehrten danken wir verbindlichst für den uns gütigst ertheilten Auftrag, den wir unter den Ihrer Hochwohlgeboren genannten Bedingungen Mitte October in promptester & sorgfältigster Weise zur Ausführung bringen werden.

Gleichzeitig erlauben wir uns noch die Anfrage, ob wir Ihre

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hochwohlgeboren nicht ermangle mit
Offerte für den fein gearbeiteten
Salon-Marie Antoinette- mahagoni
mit Messingfilets dimensionirten 2
Mal mündlich mich dieser Sache gefl.
wenig abzugeben.

Einer gefälligen Rückäußerung mit
Vergnügen gefälligst entgegensehend
zeichne ich, mich Ihnen
Hochwohlgeboren ergebenst

Gottlieb Haller

Hochwohlgeboren Herrn
Hartmann & Cie

[9-21-97]

Hartmann & Ebert

Dresden-A.

Victoriastrasse 30.

In Besitz Ihres Geehrten danken wir verbindlichst für den uns gütigst ertheilten Auftrag, den wir unter den von Ew. Hochwohlgeboren genannten Bedingungen Mitte October in promptester & sorgfältigster Weise zur Ausführung bringen werden.

Gleichzeitig erlauben wir uns noch die Anfrage, ob wir Ew. Hochwohlgeboren nicht nochmals mit Offerte für den hier gesehenen Salon -Marie Antoinette- Mahagoni m/ messingfiletirenen dienen dürfen?

Wir würden auch diesen sehr preiswerth abgeben.

Einer geneigten Nachricht mit Vergnügen gegenwärtig, empfehlen wir uns, stets mit Vorliebe zu Ew. Hochwohlgeboren Diensten.

ergebenst

Ehren-Diplom (höchste Auszeichnung) auf dem internationalen Wettstreit in Brüssel 1888, der Deutschen Ausstellung in London 1891. Diplom der Welt-Ausstellung in Chicago 1893.

Ehren-Diplom der Deutsch-Nationalen Kunstgewerbe-Ausstellung zu München 1888. Diplom und Medaille der Fränkischen Ausstellungen 1892 und 1894. Goldene Medaille für Innen-Dekoration auf der Gartenbau-Ausstellung zu Berlin 1890.

Hohenzollern Kaufhaus

Inhaber: B. Hirschwald

Königlich Preußischer und Großherzoglich Badischer Hoflieferant

Ständige Ausstellungs- und Verkaufs-Halle für kunstgewerbliche Erzeugnisse jeder Art in größter Auswahl.

Eigenes Atelier u. Werkstatt im Hause für Leder- u. Kupfer-Arbeiten u. für Wohnungs-Einrichtungen.

Leipziger Straße 117/118

Berlin W., den 21. September 1897

Ew. Excellenz

erlauben wir uns ergebenst mitzutheilen, daß wir soeben einen Posten Empire-Möbel, darunter ein Damen-Schreibtisch, erhalten haben, welche Ew. Excellenz, wenn sie vielleicht Veranlassung haben sollten, Ihre Wohnung neu einrichten zu lassen, gefallen dürften. Wir bitten, uns Gelegenheit geben zu wollen, Ew. Excellenz diese Möbel vorlegen zu dürfen.

Ganz ergebenst

Seiner Excellenz dem Botschafter d. bevollmächtigten Minister der Vereinigten Staaten Americas Herrn White Hier.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-21-97]

Hohenzollern Kaufhaus.

Leipzigerstr. 117/118.

Ew. Excellenz

erlauben wir uns ergebenst mitzutheilen, dass wir soeben neben vielen Neuheiten eine Anzahl verschiedener Empiremöbel hereinbekommen haben, welche Ew. Excellenz Interesse sicherlich erregen würden.

Wir bedauern lebhaft, dass Ew. Excellenz bisher keine Veranlassung gehabt haben, Ihre geschätzten Einkäufe bei uns zu machen u. hoffen wir recht bald wieder die Ehre zu haben, Ew. Excellenz Besuch entgegennehmen zu dürfen.

Hochachtungsvoll

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
DINNER CLUB
PARIS

Dear Mr. Colvin:

The Sprents inform me that when you reach here they will have ready for you a list of all the places where you can see furniture of the kind you ask for.

I write to-day to know if you cannot time your visit to Paris so as to preside over our first University Dinner of the season. This Dinner Club was got

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ides & the three dinners given last season were a marked success. At the Thanksgiving dinner last autumn the Hon. U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Eustis, presided. At the second which occurred on Washington's Birthday, the British Ambassador presided & at the third, Memorial Day, General Porter took command. So you see it is our custom to have a diplomatist at the head of our table.

Our first dinner this season will occur on the eve of Thanksgiving Day, Wednesday, November 24th. It will take place in the grand salle des fêtes of the Hôtel Continental. Père Hyacinthe is to be asked to respond to the toast, "The Day we Celebrate"; "The French Universities" will be spoken to by M. Gaston Paris, & we aimed like to have you speak for "The American Universities." There are always over three at toasts. We expect invitations to hear from Gen. Porter & one or two others.

It strikes me that it would be excedingly appropriate for you to preside over a banishing Dinner of Americans in foreign parts & to speak to the proposed sentiment. You will be invited to this as

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the former President of Cornell University, then as the U.S. Ambassador to Germany. If you consider as this board, you will receive the formal invitation when our Diners Committee sends next month.

Meanwhile that it is our intention in the future to issue, at the end of each year, a pamphlet containing the more notable speeches delivered during each season. So what you planned my about our universities would be prepared. Very truly yours

Theodore Stanton.

Sep. 21, 1897.

Berlin d. 22 Sept. 1897.

Ew Excellenz —

nahe ich mich mit der ergebenen Bitte, sich freundlichst meiner aus alter Zeit zu erinnern und mir Ihre Redaktion gütigst zu theil werden zu lassen. Im Jahre 78 schon als Ew Excellenz das erste Mal als Americanischer Gesandter hier in Berlin weilten besass ich meine Pension die ich bis heute weiter genossen habe. Ich wohnte damals Grossbeeren Str No 6, und stand mit der americanischen Gesandtschaft in engerer Verbindung, da viele Amerikaner in meiner Pension wohnten darum

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Durch gütige Bekanntschaft von Ew Excellenz
i. A. Mrs Lavienne aus Yountsers
mit ihrer liebenswürdigen Tochter.
Ew Excellenz hohe Gemahlin haben damals
sogar persönlich Besuch und sich lebhaft
für mein Haus interessirt. Seitdem
habe ich meine Pension aus der
Grossbeeren str nach der Zimmerstrasse
verlegt an der Wilhelmsstrasse, in
eine vortheilhaftere Gegend, verlegt
und das Geschäft mit gutem Erfolg
weiter geführt. Immer habe ich mir
die Zufriedenheit und Anerkennung
meiner Gäste erworben.
Darfte ich hoffen das Interesse von
Ew Excellenz für meine Pension
wieder rege zu machen so würde
ich sehr glücklich sein. Wollten Ew
Excellenz mir Ihren Schutz angedeihen
lassen und mich gelegentlich Ihren Freunden
oder Bekannten empfehlen so wäre ich
ausserordentlich dankbar. Durch der
beständigen Wechsel in neuerer Zeit bei
der amerikanischen Gesandtschaft und
dem Consulat bin ich etwas ausser Ver
bindung gekommen, und es würde von
dem grössten Werthe für mich sein
wollten Ew Excellenz sich meiner
annehmen und mich in Ihren Kreisen
wieder bekannt machen. Ich bitte
inständigst darum. Indem ich hoffe,
Dass auch bei Ew Excellenz die alten
Bekannten und Verbindungen ein
warmeres Interesse finden als die

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meinerseits wage ich die Bitte um besonderen Schutz.

Von all den neuen erstaunlichen Pensionen habe ich das Eine jedenfalls voraus, daß ich im Mittelpunkt der Stadt ein angenehmes Haus besitze, nahe von der Universität den Kliniken, Theatern, Concerten und allen Sehenswürdigkeiten. Mögen Ew. Excellenz besonders meinen langen Brief entschuldigen mit dem Wunsche mein Anliegen recht dringend zu machen.

Mit der allervorzüglichsten Hochachtung zeichne ich als Ew. Excellenz ganz ergebene

Frau Clara Fähn
Zimmerstrasse 97

Pension Fähn
Zimmerstr. 97 p. n. der Wilhelmstr.
prächtige Grossbeeren Str 6

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

September 22 1897

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

Dear Father.

Mr Vickery's letter of 10th with enclosed letter of Marshall Parks at hand.

We knew about this new canal before, and as I told you in Berlin, it is going to cut down our receipts. Mr Field advises us to hang on as he says if worst comes to worst he can still pay 5% on the bonds.

A recent letter from him (he is president of the N.Y. Canal) says that they are hard at work on the new canal and seem to have plenty of money, but he thinks they are having great difficulty in placing their bonds. He promises to keep me informed as to their progress. I will send him Parks letter and will let you know what comment he makes upon it. I hate to sell out 7% bonds, but we may have to do it.

Your bank balance in Bank of Syracuse is $4440.26 (through this day's draft from Buffington) and Judge Andrews will pay in his share of Foster House improvements this month

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-22-97]

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

Ch just came (415.93)

about (400) four hundred dollars. The above balance does not include the money for sale of (50) fifty shares of N.Y. Central stock. We sold this at (114½) almost at top notch as it is down again today to 112. I think we have a tenant for Foster House at (50.00) fifty dollars a month after May 1st and (20.00) till then, this will give over 5% net on the investment. I read in the paper that Mrs. White had been run down by a bicycle rider, and hope she was not badly hurt.

Mr Bates boiler at last gave out and must have 110 new flues in it, which will be a very expensive piece of business.

Your affectionate son
Frederick D. White

P.S. I can take a good man to Ithaca to work at the packing &c, but his expenses would have to be paid besides wages, and unless he had his own men to help him he would not be able to do his best. I may take him however as he is an extraordinarily skilful man and a hard and fast worker.

(Sunday Sept 19 97)
P.S.2. The N.Y. Tribune says Miss White was run into while riding in park by a bicyclist who insultingly insulted her and then escaped. I hope it was not some rowdy American.

Sept. 11th 1897.

92, Ebury Street,
Eaton Square. S.W.

Dear Mr. White,

I think the furniture will be boxed & ready to send either to Berlin or London by next Wednesday the 29th. If you wish it sent to you will you kindly telegraph to us send

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

a line to
Herrn Schlossmann
26 Rosenstrasse
Dresden.

He has my orders
to send it to London
if he hears nothing
from you. He is a
very careful "Spediteur"
& is preparing the
furniture for any
emergency.
I may hear from

decision not to take
the furniture before
this reaches you, but
write on the chance
of its being of use.
With our kind regards
to yourself & Mrs. White
Yours sincerely
Isabel Wood.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[September]?

Lith. Aktb. Bol. Norrköping.

Maison de premier ordre. — 250 Chambres et Salons. — Salon de lecture. — Bains. — Ascenseur. — Electricité. — Téléphone dans toutes les chambres. — Restaurant & Café. — Cuisine Française et Suédoise. — Vins et Grands Vins authentiques. — Salles et Salons de fêtes. — Omnibus à la Gare.

Stockholm (Suède) den 23rd 1897

Dear Mr. White:

The official jubilee ends tonight as far as Stockholm is concerned. Tomorrow there are races and the following day all go over to Christiania to "jubilate among the Norwegians". In spite of all, the relations between the two countries are very strained and I am informed on excellent authority that there is little hope that they will improve with time.

The King is doubtless more Norwegian than is the Norwegian Prince, and if there be no improvement of the present conditions the latter would hardly rule over both countries.

There was a grand ball last night to which 3000 were invited including thirteen Americans. Mr. Ferguson is still hopeful of remaining on awhile.

Since arriving here I have collected considerable matter relating to artillery technique which may repay the journey. I am sorry to hear that your Hearingroof Sandland has been so disagreeable. Hope that all goes well at the Berlin end and that I may be wise to you on my return which ought to be the 29th or 30th.

With most cordial regards to you both I am very faithfully Henry T. Allen

To His Excellency Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

JOHN ARTHUR
19, Rue Marbeuf
Administrateur d'Immeubles
VENTES & LOCATIONS

Fondateur de la 1re Agence Immobilière à Paris

TÉLÉPHONE
N° 529-57

23. Sept. 97.

Dear Sir,

Agreeably with your request I have given to Monsieur Schmit the order for the 18 Chairs I have no doubt but what he will give your Excellency entire satisfaction. Hoping to hear soon of your arrival in Paris as mentioned in your letter

I beg to remain
Your Excellency's
Obedient Servant
John Arthur

His Excellency
A D White Esqr

Psi Upsilon Fraternity,
Gamma Chapter.
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS.

Amherst College
Amherst Mass
Sept 23- '97

Hon Andrew D White:-
Dear Brother-

We of the Gamma have been making an effort to get together a collection of photographs of great men, and of men who have done Psi U. honor. You can easily see what an effect such a collection, nicely framed and hung in our library, would have on a hesitating, but worthy man. This of course refers to campaign season. Can you send us one of your Photographs? or if not can you tell us where we can procure one for this purpose.

Yours in the Bonds of Psi Upsilon
John Corsa
For the Gamma

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

AMERICAN EMBASSY,
LONDON.

Sept. 23. 1897.

Dear Mr White

Let me introduce
Theron C. Crawford Esq;
whom you probably already
know as a journalist and
writer of letters. I beg to
commend him to your
courteous attention, and
am Sincerely yours
A. Hay

Blatt Nr. 42.
...ung Nr. 119
...amm Nr.

Aufgenommen von Hunt
den 24/9 um 1 Uhr 35 M.
durch Ho Ho

excellenz andrew white vereinigte
staaten botschafter | 16 kronenstr
berlin =

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.
Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

BERLIN W. 24.9.97. 2 10 N. 8a

Ausgefertigt
um ... Uhr ... M.
durch ...

Telegramm aus v hamburg 8+ 21 24/9 1-40 sr = ... W. 189 ... den ... ten ... um ... Uhr ... Min.

j shall call on you tomorrow afternoon between five and six = boas .+

C. 187.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HILL BROTHERS.

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT

Telegrams:
HILLSIDE, LONDON.

PARIS 248, RUE DE RIVOLI.

Hamburg

~~3 OLD BOND STREET.~~

London. W. Sep 24th 1897

His Excellency
D. Andrew White L.L.D.
Berlin

Excellency.

I have the honor to send enclosed a letter of introduction which my pastor the Rev. Garrett Horder has kindly given me.

I propose having the honor to wait upon you on Monday next, and hope to be favored by your kind orders recommendation.

Our firm has had the privelege of making for a number of the US diplomatic Corps, & is widely known in the States.

I remain

Your Excellency's most obedient servant

J. S. Desprez

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

[9-24-97]

22 Sep. 1897

My dear Dr Andrew White

This is to introduce my friend Mr Despard, who is visiting Berlin. I do not know for what purpose he desires to see you, but if you can be of any assistance I shall be glad. He is a friend of the old Argument Club

I trust you are well and with kind regards

Believe me

Ever sincerely Yrs

Wyanell Hordern

over

P.S.

I fear I ought to have first written Excellency, and all the rest of it, now that you are Ambassador, but I feel sure you will forgive me.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Gebrüder Arons.

Berlin W.,
Mauer-Strasse 34.

Berlin, den 25. September 1893.

P. P.

Wir beehren uns, Ihnen hierdurch mitzuteilen, daß wir in unserem Tresor schmiedeeiserne Schränke mit verschließbaren Fächern aufgestellt haben, welche wir unter folgenden Bedingungen vermieten.

1. Die Vermietung geschieht auf ein Jahr, und gilt als stillschweigend auf ein Jahr verlängert, wenn von keiner Seite vor Ablauf desselben eine Kündigung erfolgt ist.
2. Die Miete, welche für die Zeitdauer bis zu einem Jahr M. 20.– für ein Fach beträgt, ist alljährlich im Voraus zu entrichten. Bei Benutzung von zwei Fächern tritt eine erhebliche Ermässigung ein.
3. **Die Schrankfächer stehen unter eigenem Verschluss des Mieters** und Mitverschluß des Vermieters. Der Mieter aber kann allein beide Schlösser verschliessen.
4. Dem Mieter wird mit dem Schlüssel ein Schlüsselwort gegeben, dessen Kenntnis ihn zum Eintritt in den Tresor während der üblichen Kassenstunden legitimiert.

Wir hoffen, daß Sie und Ihre Freunde von unserer neuen Einrichtung gern Gebrauch machen werden.

Hochachtungsvoll

Gebrüder Arons.

Paris Sept 24 1897

My dear Mr White,

The enclosed note from Prof Osborn of Cornell University will explain the object of this letter.

In my fellowship work this year I expect to visit the great municipal or court opera houses and theatres of Frankfort, Bayreuth, Dresden and Munich. I hope to obtain permission to study the stage fittings and machinery, as well as the public foyers, the auditorium, tiers, and the general interior arrangements — as I have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

already done in the Grand Opera here in Paris.

I would be very grateful for any assistance in obtaining the desired permissions from the theatrical administrations.

Very respectfully yours
Ernest A. Van Vleck.
7, rue Honoré Chevalier

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

Cristall- und Porzellan-Magazin

H. C. Hahn

Berlin, den 25 Sept 1892

W. Leipziger-Strasse 99.

Ew Hochwohlgeboren

Beehre ich mich unserstige Preis-Aufstellung für ein Tafelservice für 12 Personen in Rauenstein Porzellan mit Vogel Muster Decor mit Gold gans ergebenst zu überreichen & soll mir eine gütige Bestellung sehr angenehm sein.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
ganz ergebenst
H. C. Hahn.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Preis-Aufstellung
Tafelservice für
12 Personen

			Mark
12 tiefe Teller 28 cm	dr		20.50
24 flache "	"		20.50
12 Dessertteller 20 cm	"		14.25
12 Compotteller 16 "	"		8.75
1 Terrine ca 4 Liter	"		15.50
2 Kartoffelvorlegs	"		8.50
2 Saucieren	"		6.80
1 Schüssel rund flach 38 cm	"		7.25
1 " " tief "	"		7.25
2 " oval 33 cm	"		8.50
1 " " 39 "	"		12.—
1 " " 44 "	"		17.—
2 Compotes □ 26 cm	"		4.—
2 " □ 23 "	"		3.50
2 Beilagendeckelovale 22 cm	"		2.75
1 Kartoffelvorlegsieb	"		3.50
2 Pfeffer- Salzgefäße	"		1.40
80 Stücke		Mark	217.90

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE.

26th September 97.

Hon. Andrew Dickson White Esq.
Dear Sir.—

I am a young man in my twentieth year, and am a Student at the Johns Hopkins University expecting to graduate in June 1898. I will take the degree of B.A. Once I heard you lecture at the Johns Hopkins, and since then have always wished to know in order to ask your advice concerning my future career.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

(2)

[9-26-97]

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE.

Since this Country does not offer any training schools for young men wishing to enter the diplomatic service, would you kindly advise me what Course of study to pursue in order to fit myself perfectly for the diplomatic service.

I am a good linguist, speaking German, French, and imperfectly Italian. My undergraduate work has been principally history and languages as you know I have taken

(3)

[9-26-97]

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE.

four years before applying for a minor position in the diplomatic service. Now in that time, if perfectly competent for a position in Germany, France, or Italy.

Will you advise me if you possibly can the time, if a diplomatic career is open to one who has studied with a view to it? I have travelled in Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland, and England, and am familiar with the customs of those countries as I have lived

(4)

[9-26-97]

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE.

in native families during my visits. Will you advise me

Believe me

Very respectfully yours,

Andrew Dickson Jones, Jr.

I change to-day my first two names as the same as my great-grandfather was Andrew Dickson a Scotch gentleman.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hon A. D. White
United States Ambassador
Berlin

My dear Mr White.

I omitted to ask in my last note just when you would need the chandeliers & I now learned from the Porters at Thiergarten Str 8 - 9 they are all in a room in the attic of that apartment house. I shall be in Berlin on the 8th of October and if that is in time for you, will attend to them

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Now but if you need them before the Porter can give them to you go on electric light Skins - I mean 2 - Then who do you work & who may come with an order from you - Mr Goldschuh has already supplied himself with chandeliers - Perhaps you may have a use for the dining room one - & if so, 1750 Marks to Mrs Lincoln take first - I am in receipt of very discouraging cable as to the condition of my son in law Dr Thompsons health - Mr Hill spent ten days with them &

Received circular & letter from Rector of Lyceum Berlin & will attend to matter - Received also letter from Prof Dr Wagner, Breslau, & will write him & Prof Zuchold - Buy Reichsh opera glasses & letter - Rec from Prof Dr Wagner, Breslau - Rec from Prof Zuchold - Rec circular from Lyceum Berlin - Rec letter from Prof Dr Wagner, Breslau - Rec letter

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 25th, 1897.

Professor George L. Burr,
Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

My Dear Friend:-

Referring to your letter of September 10th, I am glad that you have been able to do something for Mr. Howland for he is a worthy man and seems to have had a very hard time of it during a very large part of his life.

As to the Greenawalt matter, he is a Cornellian and a young architect of very decided merit. Among my papers there are some plans of his which he volunteered to send, but to which I have never committed myself in the slightest degree, ~~but~~ which are very creditable to him.

As to the plan of the Alumni Hall, I shall be very glad to have the old sketches---which I had made by a young draftsman at the Architectural Department after my own ideas and for which I paid him, and which are mine, and which I obtained for the very purpose of having my ideas put on paper so that other architects could use them at least in the shape of a

Sept 25 1897

motif, ---sent to him on condition that he shall return them as soon as possible.

You will see from the above statement that there is no submitting of the plans of one architect to another in letting him have them, since the ideas are mine, the plans were superintended by me, and were carried out by a draftsman as above who was paid for his work.

I am very glad to see the excellent notices of your report and hope to receive a copy here.

A number of volumes carefully done up have come from the State Department to be distributed to various parts of the world which I understand to be some part of the report but up to the present moment I have not had time to examine them.

On second thought it seems best that you should hold my set of the Venezuelan Report at Ithaca for the reason that a set has been or will be doubtless sent to the Library of this Embassy.

I note your remark about taking the $200. for the French Revolution collection out of the Warfare of Science fund until further notice. While desirous of doing what I can for all parts of my old collection I shall be very glad to have you make such an appropriation of the above amount for the present

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Sept 25 1897

since the burdens upon me just now are very heavy.

One thing more regarding the W of S. There are stored away in my library a mass of notices from the press of my book. They are on the whole very favourable though a few are contemptuous and one or two savage. It occurs to me that it might be a good thing for the Appleton's to publish a circular in their usual form in preparation for the holidays say a leaflet for distribution containing selections from these notices which they can easily have made, beginning say with those from the London Times and embracing the more striking unfavorable as well as favourable ones.

At the holidays great numbers of people buy or are presented with books for their libraries, and it seems to me likely that such a notice might be of use.

Fred. will speak to you regarding a proposal of mine relating to the furniture in the White Library. What I would like is to substitute a very handsome table in the east window of the library at the house for the old Antwerp table now at the University and to have the latter sent me. Also the mounted German chest carved with scriptural scenes, the bust of Marcus Aurelius, a little square table with twisted legs which is part of a set, a red marble pen receptacle on my table, and sundry bronzes, also the revolving book case. I hope that you will not think that I denude the library too much by asking this. I consider them simply as a loan

Sept 25, 1897

to obviate the necessity of my making purchases here. You shall have them back and other things with them.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

And. D. White

Dear Prof. Burr:

I add this postscript to the foregoing letter in order to point out more definitely where you will find the cuttings and notices of the Warfare of Science referred to above. They are contained in large brown paper envelopes on the shelves to the right in the little room off the library, and where my typewriter formerly stood. They will be found in the envelopes labelled "Cuttings, W of S" "Notices re W of S" and some in envelopes marked "Personal, A D W". Many were in duplicate and hence some were put in those envelopes labelled "personal", while others went into "Notices etc." I think you will have no difficulty in putting your finger on them.

J. H. Vickery

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 25th, 1897.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,

Syracuse, N. Y.

My Dear Fred:-

Referring to your letter of September 15th am very glad at the turn things have taken regarding the Syracuse Bank. If Mr. Palmer is to control it as I am perfectly willing that he shall, I prefer that we be not under his control. As to renting the banking room it is certain that in improving times like these such a corner as that cannot remain long unrented and, in any case, for us to go into a banking business under the control of others in order to rent these rooms would it seems to me, be folly.

I note what you say regarding the Oregon Short Line which seems satisfactorily arranged.

The same regarding the Foster house.

As to improving the entrance to the White building, that seems to me of the first importance. It cannot cost much to carry out the plan you suggest and it will make the thing vastly more attractive. For sometime past I

have noticed the forbidding appearance of the entrance and have thought that it must do something to prejudice tenants against us. By all means improve it in some such way as you propose.

Sorry over the Sandusky ill-luck but it is one of the things we must be prepared for.

I have today sent you the additional lists addressed to you at Suracuse with instructions to forward.

I remain,

Yours faithfully.

Andrew D. White

P. S. I am not sure that I have given any opinion regarding renting banking house at reduced rent to Mr. Palmer. I have no objection to reducing rent for a year or two as proposed but would on no account do so for a longer time.

W.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Ithaca, N.Y., Sept. 30, 1897.

The Fall meeting of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University will be held at Morrill Hall, on Saturday, the 30th of October, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

E. L. WILLIAMS,
SECRETARY.

To

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

HÔTEL ATHÉNÉE
15, RUE SCRIBE, PARIS

Sept. 26th 1897

Honbl. Andrew D. White
Embassy of the U. States
of America
Berlin

Sir,
Enclosed please find a duplicate of your bill as you requested by your esteemed favor of Sept 22d.

Yours most respectfully
L. Hinsdale

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Court matters

Der Königliche Hof legt heute für Seine Hoheit den Herzog Friedrich Wilhelm zu Mecklenburg die Trauer auf acht Tage an.

Berlin, den 27. September 1897.

Der Ober-Ceremonienmeister:
Graf A. Eulenburg.

THE LARGEST FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WORLD.

PARIS. LONDON, Tottenham Court Road. SMYRNA.

UPHOLSTERERS TO HER MAJESTY. BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT.

MAPLE & Co. LTD.

IN REPLYING PLEASE QUOTE No. 40

Telegrams:-MAPLE LONDON.

LONDON, W. 27 Sepr 1897

The Hon Andrew D. White
The Embassy of the United States
of America. — Berlin

Sir

We regret that owing to the absence of our Mr Kinninmont who had your Estimate in hand your letter of the 16th inst has not been sooner acknowledged.

We thank you for your promised visit when we shall be pleased to give you every attention and we feel confident of being able to meet your requirements

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

With regard to your kind order for 2 Brass Bedsteads we are sorry that the pattern you had in 1892 is obsolete and cannot be procured - We are therefore sending on a pattern very similar which we trust will meet your requirements - We enclose a few ~~th~~ illustrations of wire spring mattresses and shall be pleased to send any of them you select

We are Sir
Your obedient Servants
Maple & Co Ltd

√ Sept 27. 1897

My dear Papa

I suppose you have heard of Mr Henry Hays death. I send you a copy of his Will which seems to be a very "Kind" one - nothing is said about the amount of his property and the bequests to Charities seem little or nothing. Evidently he intends each of his grandchildren to be a millionaire. We read of you and Helen now and then, and we all hope that Helen's bicycle

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

accident was exaggerated and of course it must be near that she wasn't hurt. We are anxious about Arthur about him - even Spencer is, just at present. For the 1st we hope that this is only last month he has been a place - Andrew is an honorable stealing money from me, and good boy, and has never made Andrew, and has ~~caused~~ no any trouble - He learned candy, gum, ~~20 packages~~ knife, padlock Glove fishing and to cast a &c. &c charged at different fly this summer.
Flores. It seems to be a mania. Where is the Lenné Str.? Is it with him, for we've tried shipping I remember it - it was far coaxing, petting, threatening keeping out, a cross street running him in the house two and off the Thiergartenstr, but 2 three days at a time and now may have forgotten.
We are actually looking for a Every one admires our pretty school where they take young Venetian Water-color Spenser boys, where he will be watched likes it as much as I do, and cannot steal money nor tell Helen and he has have things charged. artistic feeling - you know

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I saw a notice of Mr. Benj. Brewster's death. We were all out on the water yesterday in our launch and it was warm & sunny – it is cool & breezy today.
The family in Ithaca & Syracuse are well, but haven't heard what they've decided about winter quarters.
A number of people here are reading your book just now and are delighted with it.
All the family here would send love & wish all if they knew I were writing.
Believe me, dear Papa mine affectionately your daughter
Clara.

Trustees.
S. H. TRIPP,
D. B. TRIPP,
D. E. WHITMORE,
ED. L. ADAMS,
D. B. WILLSON.

Deck Memorial Library Association

Incorporated, December 12, 1893.

Officers.
D. B. TRIPP, President.
D. E. WHITMORE, Vice-Pres.
D. B. WILLSON, Secretary.
LYMAN ADAMS, Treasurer.
C. A. BROOKS, Librarian.

Marathon, N.Y., September 27, 1894

Hon Andrew D. White

Dear Sir,

If the question should be asked, Who is the most distinguished man that was ever born or lived in Cortland County, the most illustrious, the most renowned, the most respected and best-beloved, the one who has had more honors and responsibilities thrust upon him than any man now living in the United States, The answer would be – Andrew D. White.
And yet – I believe there is nowhere within our borders any visible tablet movement – or sign to indicate that you first saw the light – in Cortland County. The City of Syracuse

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-27-97]

Trustees.
S. H. TRIPP,
D B. TRIPP,
D. E. WHITMORE,
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C. A. BROOKS, Librarian.

Marathon, N.Y., ... 189

has a beautiful building that bears your family name. Ithaca is rich with the monuments of your munificence. We envy them not. We take as much pride as they in the great institution which you helped to found and did so much to make one of the foremost Universities of the United States. But we want it understood that you are our Boy. We want a Memorial of you.

Your native town of Homer has the natural first claim, but Homer has no place for it, Cortland village has no appropiate place, Marathon has the finest Public Building and the only Free Public Library in the County. We want to

[9-27-97]

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D B. TRIPP,
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C. A. BROOKS, Librarian.

Marathon, N.Y., ... 189

make it a repository for all that is historic, Venerable and Precious that can come to us. We Want a Picture, to be Selected and presented by you (It need not be costly). It will be a continual reminder to those who know you, and to those who know you not, it will give us the opportunity to Procure your Honorable History.

Believe me my dear fellow Citizen, the Spirit which prompts this seemingly audacious Proposal is not sordid, It Comes from a genuine admiration for your character and an honest pride in your achievements.

Earnestly Hope I may hear from you

I am Very Respectfully Yours

D. B. Tripp President

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 27th, 1897.

Emmons L. Williams, Esq.,
Secretary of the Board of Trustees,
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

My Dear Sir:-

Sometime since, in sending a book for publication to a firm in New York, I formed the resolution that whatever pecuniary profits might accrue from it to me should be transferred to the White Library of the University.

I have now received a ~~first~~ statement from the publishers ~~of the fact~~ that during the year royalties to the amount of $1475.00 have accrued, to which I am entitled. directed

Pursuant to my resolution above stated I have ~~requested~~ the publishers to pay the same to the order of Professor George L. Burr, Librarian of the White Library, requesting him to expend the same in such manner as he shall think best in increasing and strengthening the principal collections forming part of the said Library.

Hoping that the Board of Trustees will see fit to accept this gift on the above condition as to its expenditure,

I remain,

Very truly yours,

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

September 27, 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin
Germany

Dear Father.

Yours of 14th came Saturday. As to the sending of a draft for 1000£, your net gain would be about 1/2 of 1 percent over the little of credit that is, the draft would be about 3/4 of 1 percent cheaper; but, allowing 1/4 of 1 percent which is one months interest at Bank of Syracuse it would reduce the net gain to about 1/2 of 1 percent as above stated.

There is a man here by the name of Hurst who is an expert packer of furniture, china, silver &c, he packed goods for Howard and Hamilton with no breakage. His charge would be four dollars per day for himself and four dollars for his assistant, besides railway fare and board in Ithaca, in all say from ten to eleven dollars per day. I know that he is a very ~~fast~~ rapid worker and he packs things in a very small compass so that you would save on freights by a big foot and might make a considerable saving on breakage.

Packing by Bool would probably be from two to three dollars per day cheaper but if they were my goods I should prefer this man.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-27-97]

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

(Please write me what you think about this, and also whether you wish the one thousand pound draft, that is if the twenty-five dollars a month would compensate you for the extra trouble in depositing it in Germany, and drawing it out with possible exchange between. Berlin and wherever you buy your furniture. All well here.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick

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

GEORGE LINCOLN BURR,
LIBRARIAN
(AND PROFESSOR OF ANCIENT AND MEDIÆVAL HISTORY)

28 Sept. 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

The things you name are of course both thoroughly at your service. I shall never looked on them as more than deposited at the President White Library, and to be used or removed at your pleasure.

While I am glad to know that they are eventually to come to us, I beg that you will not speak or think of "interest" as morally due for their use in Berlin. The debt you thus make is already too great to you.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2]

will see that all are ready to be packed with the other things at Fred's coming.

All goes pleasantly here. I was up at your house yesterday, and found everything going well there. We have been somewhat disturbed by a newspaper rumor of an accident to Mrs. White in Dresden, but trust it has proved nothing serious.

The entering class is, thus far, a trifle larger than last year's, indicating a sound and steady growth for the University. I am glad that the new freedom of election does not seem to disturb things. I am to be by

[3]

the Greek men that, while their Freshman and Sophomore classes have fallen to a little more than half of last year's number — as might be expected at the outset — they have more students than ever before electing their ...

As for History, you may be sure that it does not suffer under the new arrangement. Morse Stephens I have not seen since work began; but that is probably because his classes have overwhelmed him.

The weather is fine and we are all in excellent spirits.

Reviewers seem still very kind to the report of the Vene-

[4]

zuelan Commission. Darnell Davis, who made for the British Government the researches in the archives of British Guiana, writes me from London, where he is now busy at work on the case, that they are trying to make a thorough thing of it, but "are striving for truth as well as for victory." He speaks very kindly of the work of the American Commission. It was he, it seems, who sent to the Evening Post that extract from a British Guiana paper which you enclosed to me.

With cordial regards for Mrs. White and Miss Rann,

Faithfully yours,

George L. Burr.

I have ordered the edition of Bacon's Opus Magus. What you say about the two Sybil Books fixes the price.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Kueschke 57 4.

Charlottenburg, Sept. 28.th 1897.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of
Your Kind Letter of the 25.th Cr. for
which I return my sincere
thanks. In the interest of a
fair estimation of Mr. Adler's
work I beg to ask whether
You would permit me to
publish a translation of its
Contents. However I should
perfectly understand if your
public position would prevent

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

UNITED STATES EXPRESS COMPANY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

49 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

United States Ambassador, Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr. White:-

Both of your recent letters in answer to mine relative to matters pertaining to the interests of the United States Express Co. have been received, and I take early opportunity to express to you my grateful acknowledgements for the trouble you have taken and the interest you have manifested, and to assure you that anything here at home which I can say or do to carry out any wishes of yours will be performed with equal cheerfulness.

I hope you and your family are well and that you are enjoying your official relations in every respect.

Yours truly,

Russell

You from submitting such private utterances to publication. If you should have an objection to it I should at the time ask you to add some extended & detailed notes on your own person & work which I would publish in connection with your letter.

Accept the expression of high admiration & gratitude from

most devotedly yours

Louis Katzenstein.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin, W. 28 Sept 1897
Leipziger Platz 12.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your favor of yesterday I beg to say, that Otto Urban Hof Tapezierer des Prinzen Albrecht, Lager von Polster-Möbeln, Wilhelm St. 137 is fully efficient and trustworthy.

My wife used to say of him, that he is the only mechanic in Berlin one can depend on. He has done much work for me, for Mr. Kasson, Mr. Villard etc in former years. In late years I have had no occasion to employ him, but I have no doubt, that he has remained good.

But I should mention to you, that all these kinds of men

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

are very busy by the 1st October and that it would be well for you to give your orders at once.

Always at your service

Sincerely Yours

Steinbrenner

( ) ( )

( ) ( )

HÔTEL

BERLINER GESELLSCHAFT

WEINGROSSHANDLUNG «DER KAISERHOF»

KURHAUS HERINGSDORF

LINDEMANNS HÔTEL, HERINGSDORF.

Heringsdorf, den 29. Septbr 1897.

Sr. Excellenz

Herrn Botschafter Andr. D. White

Berlin

Im Auftrage des Herrn von Lepel theile ich Ihnen ergebenst mit, dass Ew. Excellenz die Villa auf dem Kulm für nächstes Jahr vom 1. Juni bis 1. Oktober für den Preis von Mk 4000.– wieder

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

bekommen können, sich jedoch bis Anfangs Mai 1898 erklären möchten, ob Sie darauf reflektieren.

Gleichzeitig erlaube ich mir zu bemerken, dass Ihr Bankier Gebr. Arons mir das Porto der beiden Checks von dort in Abzug gebracht hat, und bitte ich, mir den Betrag von Mk -.75 gef. einsenden zu wollen.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
ergebenst
C. Hermann

V

Zum Telegramm Nr. 59 aus Dresden vom 29. 9 1897

an Minister Hitze in Kaiserhof bis zum Betrage

von ~~Mark~~ [redacted] Mark [redacted] Pf. wörtlich: ([redacted] Mark [redacted] Pf.).

Berlin W., den 29. 9 1897

Kaiserliches ~~Telegraphen~~ (Post-) Amt [illegible]
Wolff

UNSER DEUTSCHES KAISERTUM BERLIN

Dieser Schein berechtigt zur Aufgabe eines Telegramms an eine **beliebige Bestimmung** bis zu dem angegebenen Gebührenbetrage binnen 6 Wochen vom Tage der Ausstellung an gerechnet.

Soll der Schein zur Aufgabe eines Telegramms mit einem höheren, als dem angegebenen Gebührenbetrage verwendet werden, so ist der Unterschied nachzuzahlen.

Dieser Schein kann im Verkehr des Reichs-Telegraphengebiets bei jeder Reichs-Telegraphenanstalt verwendet werden, im übrigen Verkehr jedoch nur am Bestimmungsort des Ursprungstelegramms; falls an diesem Orte mehrere Reichs-Telegraphenanstalten vorhanden sind, kann die Auflieferung bei jeder derselben erfolgen.

Verweigert der Empfänger die Annahme des Scheines, so wird der Aufgeber hiervon durch ein Diensttelegramm, welches die Stelle der bezahlten Antwort vertritt, in Kenntniß gesetzt.

Eine **Rückzahlung** der Antwortsgebühr findet im **europäischen** Vorschriftenbereich **nicht** statt.

Im **außereuropäischen** Vorschriftenbereich erfolgt die Rückzahlung an den **Aufgeber**, wenn der **Empfänger** dies unter Rückgabe dieses Scheines binnen 3 Monate bei der vorstehenden Verkehrsanstalt **schriftlich** beantragt.

Nach Ablauf der genannten Fristen verliert der Schein jede Gültigkeit.

Zur Quittung

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

Nr. 30

Zur Beachtung.

Genaue Adresse. Deutliche Handschrift.

Abkürzungen für besondere Telegramme. (Vor die Adresse zu setzen.)

(D) Dringend.
(RP) Antwort bezahlt.
(RPD) Dringende Antwort bezahlt.
(TC) Verglichenes Telegramm.
(CR) Empfangsanzeige bezahlt.
(FS) Nachzusenden.
(RO) Offen zu bestellen.
(XP) Eilbote bezahlt.*)

*) Das Botenlohn nach Landorten in Deutschland ohne Telegraphen-Anstalt beträgt bei Zustellung

Gebühren: ..... M. ..... Pf.

Angenommen durch: .....

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

von .....

Befördert den ...../..... ..... Uhr ..... M. ..... in Ltg.

an .....

durch .....

Nr. ..... mit ..... W. 189 . den ...../..... um ..... Uhr ..... Min.

Blatt Nr. 54.

Leitung Nr. 5741

Telegramm Nr. .....

Aufgenommen von .....

den 29/9 um 9 Uhr 4 M.

durch .....

rp = seiner excellenz herrn minister white berlin hotel kaiserhof =

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

BERLIN W. 29.9.97. 9 30 V. * 8 a.

Ausgefertigt

um ..... Uhr ..... M.

durch .....

Telegramm a V. dresden 17 29 8 48 m = W. 189 . den ... um ..... Uhr ..... Min. .....

= wann darf ich excellenz hier erwarten = hofdecorateur mueller .+

6. 187.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

September 29 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin
Germany

Dear Father:

Yours of 17th containing list of furniture to be packed, and yours of 18th came together yesterday. I at once engaged the packers of whom I wrote you a few days ago. They can not get off until the end of this week, and we will begin packing Monday morning. As Friday is the first of the month I can not easily get off until Saturday myself, but we will make up for the ~~stupid~~ few days delay by hurrying the packing as fast as possible, getting some low priced men in Ithaca to do the heavy lifting, and ~~will follow all~~ your directions as to sending in three lots, and insurance &c & will be most strictly followed. The Sandusky Co. has declared a 30% semi-annual dividend (the first) on preferred stock payable Oct 10 in cash, and 15% in common stock at 60, all fractions payable in cash. So you get $150 and $30 fraction, in all $180.00 cash and 12 new shares stock, and I get the same.

Further as to delay in packing; Uncle Andrew is away. I would have earlier if the men could, and doubt if I could save time by going to day and getting Ithaca packers ~~men~~ Rankins, Rochester men for vases &c as it is a busy time now. I hope to have the other Cities soon, to save time and the R.R. fares of the men if they have to make ~~two~~ trips

Of the fifty shares of Central stock sold @ 114½ 114 belong to the Trust. This $603. I will take as a loan as agreed before you ~~sailed~~ sail. Uncle Horace says he will gladly help you out if necessary. Your affectionate son,

Frederick

JOHN ARTHUR
19, Rue Marbeuf
Administrateur d'Immeubles
VENTES & LOCATIONS
Fondateur de la 1re Agence Immobilière à Paris
TÉLÉPHONE
N° 529-57

30. Sept. 1897.

Dear Sir,

Immediately upon the receipt of your letter of the 25th Inst. I communicated your instructions to Mr. Edmund Schmit. Your Excellency will receive a letter from him on the subjects as also a photograph of the Wainscot Green.

I am making enquiries as to the price & date of furniture Your Excellency will require and hope to have the pleasure of seeing you on your arrival in Paris. I beg to remain

Your Excellency's obt. servant
John Arthur

To A. D. White Esq.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

8476.

Unter den Linden 13,
BERLIN, W., den 30 September 1897

Sr. Excellenz
Herrn Botschafter White
Amerikanische Botschaft
Fronsenstrasse 16

von

A. ASHER & Co.

BUCHHANDLUNG FÜR DEUTSCHE UND AUSLÄNDISCHE LITERATUR.

BERLIN, W., 13, UNTER DEN LINDEN. LONDON, W.C., 13, BEDFORD STREET, COVENT GARDEN.

			Mark	Pf.
1897				
Juli	23	1 Kiessling, Grosser Plan von Berlin aufgezogen auf Leinen m.	4.	—
Aug.	4	1 Napoléon I. Correspondance inédite 2 vols	12.	—
	5	1 Andree, Polarexpedition	2.25	2 05
		1 Meyer, Essays Bd. II	6.—	5 40
	9	1 Engl. Uebungs Bibl. No. II. III. V.	1.20 1.20 1.—	
		VII. VIII. IX. X. XII. XIII. XX.	10.40	9 40
		1.— 1.20 1.— 1.— 1.— —80 1.—		
	24	1 Forum x 1897 Aug.	no	1 65
		1 North American Review 1897 July	no	2. 75
Sept.	16	1 Kiengl, Der Evangelimann Text		
		mit 1 Klavier Auszug	8—	7 20
	28	1 France, Mannequin d'Osier	3 fr. 50	2 80
		1 Gyp, Baron Sinai	3 fr. 50	2 80
		1 R. Arnaud, Louis Napoléon	3.50	2 80
		1 Bataille, causes criminelles	3.50	2 80
	29	1 Deutsche Rundschau XXIV. Jahrg. Heft 1	no	24 —
				79 65

Empfangen
4. October 1897
A. ASHER & Co
durch Winkelmann

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA MEXICO

September 30, 1897.

His Excellency
Andrew D. White,
Ambassador from the U. S. to Germany,
Berlin.

My Dear Sir:

I have your very kind letter of September 8, 1897, and thank you most sincerely for your kind courtesies to my son, and your very kind expressions to me personally.

He writes me that he received every courtesy at the hands of Mr. Jackson, who is the son of a very dear friend of ours, Mr. J. Wolcott Jackson, of Newark, N. J. He has also written us of his very pleasant meeting with you in Paris.

I am well pleased with Mexico, and like my work, which, on account of the magnitude of the American interests in Mexico, and the large American colony here, keeps me well occupied.

I trust that you find your position satiafactory and your surroundings agreeable.

Again thanking you on behalf of my son and myself, I am, my dear sir,

Sincerely yours,

Powell Clayton

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

war. I believe, a life long friend.

Very cordially yours

Mary White Kinne.

September 30, 1897.

Hospiz St. Luchael.
94 Wilhelm Strasse.

The Hon. Andrew D. White.

Dear Sir,

As I am spending a few days in Berlin it would give me much pleasure to call and meet you at any time you may say that you will be at leisure. You will remember me as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs E. D. Kinne of Ann Arbor. My mother, Mary Hawkins Kinne

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hamburg
Aug 30 1870
Received in Berlin Sept 30 "

My dear Mr Ambassador -

You will I know pardon a hasty note when I tell you that I am en route - for my home in America called by a cable rec'd Tuesday morning - saying "He need you here - Return as soon as possible - Son Children" - I sail today on the Fürst Bismarck - Have no further news except on Monday En- a Cable saying Dr

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Thursday Morn no doubt fully
dinner time - I'll write to
Irving tonight a decent sub
ject & tell what I don't
care to tell now - Buy
Social anecdotes one - Buy
Josephine + Sue novels as
Irish - Mrs Spillane for
a Month - I Month Jones
Jane Reid note - Spare
Mr Chancellors form
Work Tom Grant - Mrs
Chadwick Ave Re Female
Education at Ala & Colonies
Dutch - as I Ron Enterprise
Duty a Comfort - I - Rev Ad
Hebraeic Annex - Syrian
Revised read it while I
am away Thurs Then
to Ivy Lake @ last -

I should Love well see Jackson
but how that sad time before I knew
& this would fill his days for me
My children would be in Reckless the
eight -

Ardent regards to Mrs White -
believe me -
sincerely yours
Alice F Ickl -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ERNEST I. WHITE,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Sept 20/94

My dear Uncle Andrew,

We have received so many vague reports respecting you and your visit for all direct word we are most grateful. Then was your Paris conference, your reported illness at Aunt Helen's accident in being thrown from the bicycle. All these are of more alarming nature each ex.

We doubt the news from here has also been brought into check to you, as of the death of Henry W. Sage. His funeral was quiet and solemn, like on a cold, wet, September day. We sorry that he carried out his intention of doing all the interest to do for Cornell during his lifetime. He used to say that he

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ERNEST I. WHITE,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

elect the satisfaction of seeing the results of what he has done. It is the intention of Wm Sage to remain away from Ithaca when the affairs can be settled there. He will probably go to Albany in New York.

Fred and Anna recount a delightful summer abroad and both took letter for their outing.

Burt and Anna are still in Canada shooting, hunting and exploring the country, while Hans are in busy in politics and at home. Kate devotes herself to her home and baby and Father enjoys life in his own way.

So we are all accounted for and doing as well as can be hoped for in reports at.

There is much talk of a new bank. W. C. Palmer is the promoter, and Father thinks of taking considerable stock. It is unfortunate that we have not a banker in the family.

Jenny finds Mr Wendover, must be having a lively time in Spain. He writes that Europe thinks we are spoiling for a fight with the Cuban question in one hand and at the sail on the other. Having built up a small navy we assemble a man with a mad bull dog or game cock. We want to fight it.

Trust you are settled and are enjoying Denver and enjoying life as you deserve to. With love to yourself and Aunt Helen I am

Yours truly
Ernest I. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

October

1897

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Cristall- und Porzellan-Magazin

H. C. Hahn

Berlin, den 1. October 189 7

W. Leipziger-Strasse 99.

Ew Excellenz

Beehre ich mich ganz ergebenst mitzutheilen, daß gestern in Auftrag gegebenes Service nach Ansicht von der Fabrik erhaltener Nachricht wenn alles glatt geht in c. 4 Wochen abgehen soll. —

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

ganz ergebenst

H C Hahn.

JOHN ALLNUTT & Co
LIMITED.

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
"ALLNUTT, LONDON."

50, Mark Lane, London,

1 October 1897

Sir;

In reply to your letter we have a stock here of Picarillo @ 31/6 p doz
~~Tranquilla~~ Pasado @ 40/- p doz
f.o.b. London, as mentioned by Mr Hughes of Boston - but we have at present none here of the Manteeon we could get it over very quickly if you wish it -

We think these wines answer your description being moderate in price & really pure & good.

Hoping to be favoured with your esteemed orders.

We are, Sir,

Yours faithfully
for and on behalf of
JOHN ALLNUTT & Co LIMITED.
Walter G. Hanbury
DIRECTOR

The Hon Andrew D White
Embassy of the United States of Amer.
Berlin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

DEUTSCHER LIEDERKRANZ
DER
STADT NEW YORK.

An Seine Excellenz
Andrew D. White
Berlin.

Der Gesangverein „Deutscher Liederkranz der Stadt New York" beehrt sich, Ihnen ein Exemplar der Geschichte der ersten fünfzig Jahre seines Bestehens zu übersenden.

Aus dem Inhalte dieses Buches werden Sie ersehen, dass unser Verein, trotz vielfacher Widerwärtigkeiten, sich im fremden Lande durch unentwegtes Festhalten an seinen ursprünglichen Zwecken – Pflege der Musik, deutscher Sitten und deutscher Sprache – zu hohem Ansehen und hervorragender Stellung aufgeschwungen hat.

Die vielen Beweise der Anerkennung, welche demselben bei Gelegenheit des 50jährigen Jubiläums zugingen, werden ihm ein Sporn sein, auch in der Folge am alten Wege treu festzuhalten, und wir geben uns der frohen Hoffnung hin, dass es ihm gelingen möge, sich die Anerkennung und das Vertrauen, jenseits sowie diesseits des Ozeans, zu erhalten.

Im Auftrage des Vereins

Julius Hoppenau Präsident.

Gust Hauser Sekretär.

New York, 1. Oktober 1897.

27 East Avenue,
Pel. Oct 9th

My dear Dr White.
You must have received the list of cheques for August before I received your letter, & will therefore have seen that Halstead's bill (millinery) had been paid. Probably they had posted the second bill before receiving the cheque. The second

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

bill was made out
one dollar more than
the first, but as the
items were the same
the first was probably
correct & we have
taken no notice of
the latter one.

Mr Burr has put
a note in the cheque
book to the effect
that it was his fault
that Andrews & Church's
bill was sent in so
late.

We are expecting
Mr Fred White here

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

on Monday to see about the packing of the things you have sent for.

All are well here, though the outwater has not been quite strong the past days. He seems to have taken a little cold, but I think it is leaving him.

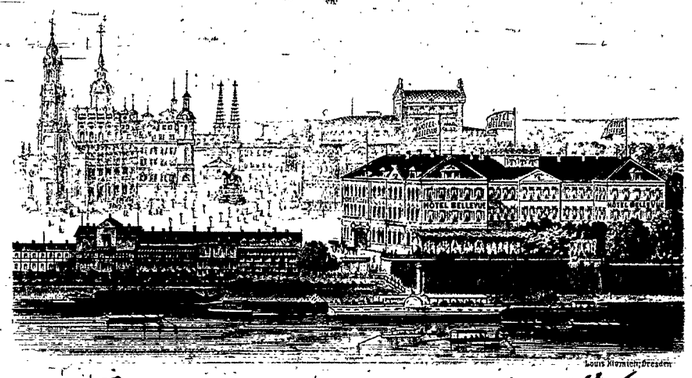
Please give my kind regards to Mrs White.

Believe me,

Yours truly

Florence Stewart

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



HOTEL BELLEVUE
DRESDEN.

Dresden, den 1st October
1877

My dear Ted.

I drew today for £20. This is the beginning of the storm. I shall advance pretty steadily & heavily on from hence forward.

We have just had Bishop Doane & party to dine with us. As a respite in the midst of our purchasing of furniture

&c. Have contracted for the Electric lighting &c. Letters - Paid first Quarter & my soul & flesh that how I am really "in for it."

Love to you all

Yours faithfully
A D W

I hope to receive from Orl 1st Statement at an early day &c.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

Oct 1– 97

Dear Father

Yours of 20th Ult came this morning, and I note directions as to packing &c.

Inclose statement for September. You will notice acct of Special fund at bottom in redink.

The totals of cash transactions are given just above the non cash items.

Your actual income for month was 1540.87
To which add refunded by Judge Andrews
on account Adirondack House – – 415.93

Gross cash receipts from all other sources
except Capital (and grandmas coupons) – – – 1956.80

I sold Uncle Horace the fractional Oregon Short Line 5% Bond scrip – par val 240 – at market price of 92 7/8 realizing 222.90 as you see on statement.

I am tremendously busy getting things fixed so that I can go Monday morning early to Ithaca.

Your affectionate son
Frederick

Hartlebury Castle

Bishop of Worcester

1st Oct. 1897

My dear Ambassador

I am really ashamed of myself when I consider how long I have left your last kind letter without tempting – moderate temptation answered. Pray forgive me. The Lambeth Conference absorbed all my time & thoughts.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

so long as to be lost sight of, when I returned to my Diocese in August. I had to bear a heavy amount of arrears of correspondence & Diocesan business which had been neglected during my absence. And now I have been taking a short holiday in Scotland to prepare for more work on my return.

I had the great pleasure of making the acquaintance of your friend Bishop Davies, & was charmed with him. His genuine unaffected simplicity of character, combined with intellectual power, was singularly attractive. I did my best to persuade him to bring Mrs Davies & his daughters to pay us a visit at Auchterarder, but he said the ladies were anxious (very naturally) to spend the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

time they had to spare before
they return to America in
a tour on the Continent.

How I wish I could accept
your kind invitation to
Berlin. It would give me
great pleasure to do so
but in November I shall
be full of home engagement
Still I do wish you success after
I hope that before long we
may meet either in Berlin
or at Shuttleburg where
we shall be delighted to

[10-1-97]

welcome you when next
you come to England

Meanwhile I often take
down your book from the
shelf & always find it with
fresh interest & pleasure
sometimes reading it aloud to
Mrs Penrose & my daughters
who enjoy it not less than I do.

I must apologize for
detaining you your night

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

little before, but your book did not have it in. The title-page as given in Preface was dated from Cornell University. I was told I suppose you held two offices. Please excuse. You will I am sure make allowance for my ignorance. Believe me Very sincerely yours J. L. Worcester

LAW OFFICE OF
CHARLES M. SCANLAN,
No. 108 GRAND AVENUE,
MILWAUKEE, - WISCONSIN.

Dictated.

October 2nd, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.
Dear Sir:

Your letter of September 18th, relative to my work on the Law of Hotels, has been received. To-day I mail you a copy of the first edition of my Law of Hotels, as per your request, and will thank you to hand it to such proper person as may be able and willing to do the work. I do not care to have him analyze his work but would prefer to have each case given substantially as the outline herewtih enclosed. The statutory law ought to be translated into English in full, as I desire to publish it in that form.

Thanking you for your kindness in the matter, I remain--

Yours respectfully,

C. M. Scanlan

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

RUDOLF BAGIER & COMP.
Moebel- und Decorations-Firma I. Ranges.
Atelier für Inneneinrichtungen.
Eigene Tischlerei und Tapeziererwerkstätten.
Complettes Lager
von fertigen Zimmern, von Stoffen, Teppichen u. Tapeten
etc.

Dresden-A., 6. October 1894
Seestrasse 6

Seiner

Excellenz Herrn Staatsminister White
Gesandtschaftsbüreau
der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika.

Berlin

Euer Excellenz die ganz ergebene Mitteilung, daß wir die von Euer Excellenz gekauften Antiquitäten, als Risen, Teppiche, Säulen etc wohl verpackten werden und diese Risen an den genannten Herrn hier abliefern werden, damit der Überführung der von Euer Excel, lenz hier gekauften Sachen nichts im Wege steht. Wir fügen noch die Chaiselongue, einen Sessel und vier Stühle bei, die der Herr Minister hier bei Heinze gekauft haben.

Die weiteren Sachen für das Wohnzimmer Ihrer Excellenz der Frau Ministerin, werden jetzt noch nicht zu versenden sein, sondern wie verabredet Ende Novem, ber zum Versands gelangen. Diese Stücke werden ziemlich einen kleinen Wagen füllen, der wir eventuell als Retourwagen von Berlin requirirren werden. Wir hof, fen von Euer Excellenz noch den Auftrag für den Louis XIV Salonzug erhalten, so daß der Möbelwagen jedenfalls gründlich ausgenutzt wird.

Wir bleiben noch der ever,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

treuen Stoffzusendung der Frau
Ministerin de Paris gewärtig und
werden nicht unterlassen bis
zu Ihrer Rückkehr von dort auch
für unsere Vorschläge Muster zu
beschaffen.

Ganz mit allem Interesse
Ihr Ihrer Excellenz Diener,
ergebenster,

Hochachtungsvoll ergebenst

Rudolf Lagierbourg

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

V October 2-1897

Hon. Andrew D. White
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin
Germany.

Dear Father:

Yours of September 22d just received with enclosed insurance list. I note that the order for large sofa is countermanded.

I think you gave Anna one of the Cloisonne vases just after she was married, or at any rate, when she went into her new house, and it is I suppose now in Sandusky.

I entered your September statement yesterday. Your balance in Bank of Syracuse is 19218.18; your balance in Syracuse Saving Bk is 2000; your bank in Onon. Co. Saving Bank is 1500. Total $ 13718.18.

Anna knows all about the china, and Mrs White gave her particular directions during our last visit, so I think I will have her come to Ithaca when the china lists come.

I am much needed at Sandusky to see about new machinery &c. I hope to get through with the packing in ten days or two weeks or leave Anna there when we get to the china.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Gebrüder Bernhardt
Königl. Sächs. Hoflieferanten
Dresden
Nr. 3 u. 5 Ferdinand-Strasse Nr. 3 u. 5.
Fernsprechstelle Amt I, Nr. 414.

Dresden, den Febr. 4th 1897.

A. D. White Esqr
Berlin

Sir,

Your esteemed letter of December 3d duly came to hand and we respectfully beg to hand you enclosed 2 copies of our bill.

Waiting a bill for your kind further orders, we

P. P. C.

Dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully
pp Gebr. Bernhardt

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

Trade Mark.

Eigene Marke für
The „Genuine Linen"
„Erin Linen"
„Aberdeen Mill"
Post-Papiere.

Fernsprecher:
Amt I, No. 640.

ADOLPH LOUIS

Inhaber:
HENRY TYE & ANTON CLAASSEN.

Briefcouvert- u. Papierwaaren-Fabrik.
Buchdruckerei mit Dampfbetrieb.

En gros und Export-Lager
aller Sorten
Schreib-, Post-, Lösch- Copir-, Zeichen- und Durchzeichen-Papiere etc.
sowie
Trauer-Papiere, -Couverts und -Karten.
Eigene Fabrikation.

Alleinige Niederlage
der Papierfabriken
Alex. Pirie & Sons Ltd.
St. Cuthbert's Paper Works.
John Dickinson & Co.
der Stahlfederfabrik
Hinks, Wells & Co.
„der Centric"
Stahlfedern und Federhaltern.

Bank-Conto:
Norddeutsche Bank.

Neust. Fuhlentwiete 33-34.

Hamburg, d. 4 October 1897

Sr. Wohlgeboren
Herrn J. H. Vickery
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin

Unter Bezugnahme auf unsere Lagerbuch-Karte 20. d. M. erlauben wir uns Ihnen anbei Muster unserer Stahlfeder No. 128 mit der Bitte zu übersenden, dieselbe mit Ihrem Namen versehen zu wollen.

Indem Sie Ihre Adresse gefl. vervollständigen wollen, zeichnen wir

Mit Hochachtung
Adolph Louis

Van Miller
Van —

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT.

MAPLE & Co., LTD.,

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, W.

London, Oct 4 1897

To The Hon Andrew D White
United States Embassy
Berlin

H 6676

Sir

We have the pleasure to enclose particulars of goods despatched Saturday *to your address in charge of our agents mentioned below who will advise you as to route and charges and whom please address in case of delay.*

Trusting that the goods will arrive safely and give satisfaction and soliciting further favours,

We remain, Sir

Your Obedient Servants,

MAPLE & Co., Ltd.

Messrs. Rosenberg, Loewe & Co., Succrs,
29, Mark Lane,
London, E.C.

Rec'd Oct 5th
Ans Oct 6th
Letter Returned

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

From Mar. Geo D. Hon And D. White
U.S. Embassy Berlin.

Case, No 1.

		cwt	qrs	lbs
Crate 1,	6.4 × 3.6 × 2.7	4.	1.	20
	2 3/4 brass bed steads (1 knobs on head end.			
	2 Iron frames	2		9
	2 3/4 Hair mattresses	2		4
	2 feather bolsters			8

Berlin 4 Oktober 97.

Euer Excellenz

habe ich die Ehre für die sehr gütige Einladung zum Sonnabend ganz ergebenst zu danken. Leider ist es mir nicht möglich derselben zu folgen, da ich morgen für

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

einige Tage eine Dienstreise
anzutreten genöthigt bin,
und muss ich daher bitten,
mich nachsichtigen bleiben
entschuldigen zu wollen.
Sehr glücklich würde es mich
machen Herrn General Miles
in irgend einer kleine einen
Dienst erweisen zu können

Euer Excellenz
ganz ergebenster
Graf v. Schlieffen, Chef des Generalstabes.

Blatt Nr. 98.

[redacted]

...ung Nr. 114

...egramm Nr. 9

Aufgenommen von End

den 4/10 um 8 Uhr 3 M.

durch Le Le

[redacted] white ambassador berlin

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

8,4 V Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

BERLIN W. 4.10.97. 8 20 V. 8 2

Ausgefertigt

um ... Uhr ... M.

durch ...

Telegramm ss berlin de washington 232 6 enval = 189 7 den ... ten ... um ... Uhr ... Min.

leave granted = sherman

C. 187.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

Blatt Nr. 1.
Leitung Nr. 114
Telegramm Nr. 8
Aufgenommen von E
den 7/10 um 5 Uhr 33 M.
durch Le 22

white american ambassador berlin
Dresden 116

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

BERLIN
4.10.97. 8 30 N
8. 2

Ausgefertigt
um ____ Uhr ____ M.
durch ____

Telegramm aus ____ .de ..ithaca ny 246 6 emval = 189 7 den ____ ten ____ um ____ Uhr ____ M.

= furniture received ="

Fri 8 Oct
This means that the first
furniture case has arrived
Hoe

C. 187. Berl

CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA.

Dresden October 5th 1897

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

Dear Mr Ambassador:

Soon after my successor takes charge of this post I will leave here with Mrs Carroll and my daughter Grace for Vienna for a short stay and we will there go to Constantinople, thence to Athens and then to Rome where we will spend the coming winter.

It has been suggested to me by Count Dönhoff the Prussian Minister here that you could obtain letters of identification for me from the Austrian and Turkish Ambassadors in Berlin, and that these letters will save me much time and annoyance while travelling in Austria and Turkey.

Can you with propriety and without inconvenience obtain the letters for me. If you can I will be greatly obliged to you for them.

Very truly yours.
Wm Carroll

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

95-6 Misc

New Haven, Conn
Oct 5. 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

My dear Sir

I judge from your letter that you have not seen the circular about the Hughes Memorial, which I enclose.

It is proposed that the American contributions should be joined with those in England for the purposes named in the circular.

If you feel like contributing your twenty five dollars in this way, it will be gratefully accepted; and you can send direct to Messrs Morton, Bliss & Co.

This movement in America has

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

called forth some very kindly comment in England, and was alluded to by the Head Master at Rugby on the last Speech Day.

Thanking you for your kindly interest

Yours very truly
George L. Fox.

To Hon Andrew D. White
Embassador of the United States
Berlin
Germany.

Consulate of the United States of America

OFFICE · CANCELLERIA · VIA BETTINO RICASOLI 2
~~RESIDENZA · FORO BONAPARTE N°55~~

Milan October 25 1897

Hon Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the U.S.
for Berlin Germany.

My dear Sir

Your favor at hand and I am pleased to comply with your request. After looking about I have asked Messrs Febrari Teo the leading house for the reproduction of old Tapestry to call on and forward you with prices samples of the goods you desire. The above house is furnisher to the Queen and I judge the prices are reasonable for such goods.

I had Mrs Jarvis and a friend who has lived in Milan for three years, assist me, as personally I know very little about such things.

Do not hesitate to let me know if I can be of any further service

I am Sir
your obedient servant
W. Jarvis
U.S. Consul

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

October 5th, 1897.

Professor Groege L. Burr,

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

My Dear Friend:-

At Dresden last week I picked up a very handsome copy of what appears to be a Russian bible. It has in itself possibly some little interest, but the most striking thing is its binding in old velvet; (it is a folio volume with bronze gilded figures of the evangelists at the four corners and a rather striking bronze relief in the middle of the cover). It seems to me likely to be of interest to visitors to our Library and possibly to Russian or Slavonic scholars.

This brings up to me a matter of which I have several times spoken to you—the labelling of the things already in the show cases in the Library.

I am very anxious that this should be done at the earliest moment possible, and I would very gladly pay the expense involved in the employment of a stenographer who could go with you, take down the titles from your dictation and supply them, leaving to you only the placing of them in their proper places. It strikes me that it would be well to gum them slightly to the books concerned. As to form of inscription it seems to me that it might simply be the title of the book, any short explanatory statement necessary, with dates, and then the words "President White Library".

More and more as time goes on I am anxious to know that certain things are done, finished, and that I have to give no more thought to them. I am sorry to suggest the taking of even a moment of your time for I know how busy you are, but I should be very glad indeed to hear that this had been done, if it is not likely to burden you too much.

As you have probably already learned from Fred I shall not ask at present and probably not at all for my old Antwerp table at the Library or for the mounted chest. They can remain as they are.

Oct 5 1897

Instead of taking things away from you I hope to bring you one or two which will be objects of use and interest in the place.

I send you a duplicate of my bill for books bought of the von Sybel Library. You will doubtless find a few duplicates but I got nothing except what I felt that I was to need when I again get time to carry out my plan of going over my lectures on German history.

With all kind messages in which Mrs. White cordially joins,

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

And D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

October 5th, 1897.

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

My Dear Fred:-

Your letter of September 22nd and your telegram from Ithaca "Furniture received" have just come in together.

Am sorry that matters look rather shady on the A & C Canal but increase of facilities for business sometimes increases business and we will hope for the best.

I hope you decided to take your good man to Ithaca to work at packing and the help he needs for the job will be a big and troublesome one.

I note your question regarding Mrs. White. The story of her riding in the park, being run down by a bicyclist and grossly insulted is made up out of whole cloth. It is a pure invention from first to last. She never walked in the Dresden Park in her life, was never run down or even alarmed by a bicyclist, and was never insulted by any person.

As the paragraph to which you refer has had wide circulation in the press perhaps it would be as well to ask the Ithaca and Syracuse papers to insert the above extract from my letter, especially as I am receiving some enquiries from friends in various parts of the world on the subject.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

ADW

* Mistake. It was wrapped up in a newspaper and put aside in the Library (I think on the new Russian table) to be sent with the other things. Vickery V

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 5, 1897

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

Dear Father :

Yours of the 23rd received and I at once cabled as requested"furniture received", meaning that the furniture list had come. This morning came your cable not to send sofa, University table and Florentine chest which I accordingly retain here.

We first tagged and labeled all the articles in accordance with the list sent me. This so that our packers would be less likely to make any mistake, if I was down town arranging insurance, etc.

Mr. Miller tells me that he considers Hurst ~~the~~ & most excellent man to do the packing. You will remember that I brought him from Syracuse.

We have found everything on list except (1) the leather paper stand that used to be on library table, and Mr. Burr thinks that Vickery X took it with him at your request. (2) The book rack with brass ends is also missing, but may turn up.

I have written to the North German Lloyd and Hamburg lines for rates, etc. and shall ship by Lehigh Valley from here.

I have seen Schuyler Grant about insurance and he will try to get a policy to cover fire, marine and accident risks from here through to Berlin.

I have placedinsurance on the large pieces of furniture which are now packed in the barn; that is, fire insurance until they start.

There were two old carved chairs without leather in hall. I

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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apparently sent the oldest and most elaborately carved of the two. The old 1624 side-board has several small pieces in a ~~wooden~~ cardboard box along with it. These were broken off at various periods and more may come off when we pack it.

The parlor chairs that matched green sofa were not all of exactly same ~~design~~ as to the form of the velvet figures. I sent the two with the Satyr's heads and the two plain as per your list. (# Of the 6 pieces that were in the set the applique?) velvet work on 3 being slightly different from that on the other three but it is hard to notice

Mr. Williams advised Lehigh Valley because he said we could load on the hill at the old E.C. & N. depot.

The packing is going on very fast but it is a long job I fear, as Howard White's household goods took thirteen days to pack.

We cannot put rugs in with furniture until the list of rugs comes, and as you are in a hurry cannot delay the packing to wait for it.

All well here and send love.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

807 James Street
Syracuse N.Y.
October 5 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Dear Sir: Permit me to thank you in the name of the committee and for myself for your very satisfactory and cordial response to our request. It will add much to the interest of the coming celebration of which you will receive the program.

My mother desires me to tell you how much she en-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

enjoyed and appreciated your letter.
This is atonce a very inspiring
yet saddening occasion for her;

She wishes me also to extend
to you her kindest regard
and best wishes.

Very respectfully yours,
Charlotte Coffyn Wilkinson.

Gebrüder Bernhardt

Königl. Sächs. Hoflieferanten

Dresden

Nr. 3 u. 5 Ferdinand-Strasse Nr. 3 u. 5.
Fernsprechstelle Amt I, Nr. 414.

Dresden, den 6. 10. 1897.

A. D. White, Esq.

Berlin

Embassy of the United States of America.

Sir,

We respectfully beg to acknowledge your letter of October 5th & send you on the other side a copy of the order given us at your last stay in Dresden.

The prices are the very same given you here also for boxing but without transportation and delivery in Berlin.

You will remember that we promised all furniture to deliver in Berlin on 1st of November also the chaiselongue & banquette we extra make for you but not including

H. T. O.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

freight and delivery in Berlin. Waiting still
for further orders we are interims
Sirs,

Yours very respectfully

Gebr. Kunhardt

Copy of order

1 table
1 chest with standing } M 145.00
boxing } " 185.00
8.00

1 Indian banquette without covering M 85.00
2 large & two small chairs with leather M 380.00
1 Brabant easy chair with embroidery " 225.00
1 chaise longue in mahagony without covering, the higher head on the left standing before " 230.00
1 Canapette in mahagoni without covering " 145.00
1 Indian stool table " 150.00

The boxing & the packing we consider as extra and will charge the same.

H. Frost & Söhne

BERLIN S.W.,
Kommandantenstr. 77
(Industrie-Gebäude.)

Gegründet 1843.

Telephon-Anschluss Amt I, No. 2714.

Broncewaaren-Fabrik.

Specialität:
Beleuchtungskörper
für Elektrisch-Licht. Gas, Kerzen u. Petroleum
in der einfachsten bis zur reichsten Ausführung
in ***Bronce u. Schmiedeeisen.***
wie: Kronleuchter, Wandleuchter, Girandolen,
Wanddecorationen etc.

Fabrik für decorative Beleuchtung.

Vorschläge, sowie neue Entwürfe
erfolgen kostenlos.

Berlin S.W. den October 89

Andrew D. White. Esq.

City.

Dear Sir

We are in receipt of your este
favor and will say that the work in y
apartments will be started to morrow
the early morning and be finished in a
very few days.

Hoping to receive soon the pa
you choose for the shade of the dining ro
chandelier, we remain

Truthfully Yo

pH Frost

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hamburg-Amerikanische Packetfahrt A.-G.

Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

Abtheilung Personenverkehr.

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
Hapag, Hamburg.

Journalzeichen Hbg Caj

Es wird ersucht in der Antwort vorstehendes Journalzeichen anzugeben.

HAMBURG, den 7 October 1897

Dovenfleth No. 18—21.

Die neuen Hamburger Doppelschrauben-Schnelldampfer sind nicht nur die grössten und schnellsten, sondern im Hinblick darauf, dass sie wie die modernen Kriegsschiffe nach dem Doppelschrauben-System erbaut sind, auch die sichersten Dampfer der deutschen Handels-Marine. Sie haben mehrere Jahre schon in der Post-Beförderung zwischen Amerika und England die Dampfer aller Nationen an Geschwindigkeit überflügelt. Die Hamburg-Amerika Linie ist die einzige Rhederei, welche mit Doppelschrauben-Schnelldampfern eine Verbindung zwischen dem europäischen Continent und Amerika unterhält, und ihre Schnelldampfer fahren über den Ozean in Kursen, welche zwischen den grossen Dampfschiffs-Gesellschaften zur Vermeidung von Collisions-Gefahren vereinbart sind. Die Hamburger Doppelschrauben-Schnelldampfer nehmen als Ladung weder Baumwolle noch andere leicht feuerfangende Fracht.

His Excellency
Andrew D. White Esq.
Ambassador of the United States of America
Berlin

Your Excellency,

In receipt of your valued favor of yesterday we have the honour of informing you, that our S/S "Columbia" will leave Hamburg on October 14th, on which we take much pleasure of extending the courtesies of our Line to your Excellency and family for a trip to Southampton

The special train leaves Hamburg on the date of sailing at 9 am from "Tenloer" station, and the steamer is expected to arrive at Southampton the following day at about noon.

Trusting that above date will

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

with your convenience, we remain

Your Excellency's
most obedt servts
Hamburg-Amerika-Linie
Abtheilung-Personenverkehr.
pr pro

Berlin den 7/10 97.

Sr. Excellenz Mr. White
Hier.

Von meinem Bedauern erhalten Sie meine Muster-Zeichnungen, sowie eine Anzahl lackirter und vergoldeter Holzmuster erst heute Abend oder morgen Früh zurück und erlaube mir deshalb Ew. Excellenz einstweilen Grundriß, Arrangement sowie einen ungefähren Kostenanschlag über den Musik-Salon zu überreichen.

Sobald ich die Muster zurück erhalten habe, werde ich mir erlauben dieselben Ew. Excellenz sofort persönlich zu überbringen und jede gewünschte Aufklärung zu geben.

Hochachtungsvoll
Carl Hottwig.
Alexandrinenstr. 14

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Kaiserhof 32
Oct. 6. 97

Your Excellency

I have been informed that you are interested in works of art. Should you care to see the fine old miniatures and other objects I have with me I shall be most happy to show them at any time that suits your convenience.

My rooms in the Hôtel are exactly above yours.

I am, your Excellency's
Respectfully
Murray Marks

Andrew White Esq

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
BREMEN.

ABTHEILUNG PASSAGE.

Adresse für Briefe:
NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN.
Adresse für Telegramme:
LLOYD, BREMEN.

Bremen, October 7th 1897.

D.B.

Hon Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the U.S. of America
BERLIN.

Sir:-

We are in receipt of your esteemed favor of yesterday and herewith beg to enclose list of sailings of our steamers. Our new twin-screw express steamer "KAISER WILHELM DER GROSSE" will be despatched on Tuesday next October 12th from Bremerhaven for Southampton and New York. As the greater part of the passengers do not embark till at Southampton, there will be plenty of good accommodation vacant hence to the port named. We beg leave to enclose a plan of the steamer. The hour of departure of the special train has not been fixed yet; the passengers will however be landed at Southampton during day time.

We are,

Sir,

Most respectfully

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
Abtheilung Passage
v. Helmolt

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Encl.

JOHN ALLNUTT & Co
LIMITED.

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
"ALLNUTT, LONDON."

50, Mark Lane, London,

7 Oct 1897

Sir,

We are much obliged by your kind order for 3 dozens Picarillo & 3 dozens Manzanilla Pasada which shall be forwarded in accordance with your instruction as soon as possible.

In case you are looking for other wines we have a very large stock of Claret, Port, Champagne &c at all prices. We enclose a list giving an idea of prices but we shall be happy to give more definite quotations if you will let us know your requirements —

We are, Sir,

Your faithfully,

ALLNUTT & Co LIMD

Reginald Parker

The Hon. Andrew D. White
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

October 6th, 1897.

Miss Thekla Giehr,

Berlin.

Dear Madam:-

Referring to your recent letter I regret to say that in view of the multitude of serious calls upon me both in America and here I do not feel it my duty at present to make the contribution which you request.

I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

A. D. White

* Know of no necessity for sending this stand Vickery

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1897

27 East Avenue

Hon. Andrew D. White
Embassy of U. S. of America
Berlin, Germany

Dear Father :

I have just written you a letter about household affairs and enclosing accounts, etc. which goes by this mail.

The two packers, aided by Mr. Boker, who packed for Prof. Fiske, or at least helped (for he does no actual packing for me only building boxes, making braces and so on), and George, whenever he has any spare time, are getting along very fast. We expect to make the first shipment from here Saturday morning.

The D. L. & W. and Lehigh rates are the same, but Lehigh is better because on the hill.

The North German Lloyd people write giving rate to Bremen at 12 ¢ per cubic foot and will attend to transfer and cartage in New York if they get the freight. They do not give rate through to Berline as I asked, but I will write them again and see if I cannot get a through rate.

I haven't heard from Hamburg line yet.

Through Schuyler Grant I have written to two different insurance concerns and all other things being equal, will take the cheapest.

George says that Vickery wants his typewriter stand,* but we can find nothing but one of the old folding draughting tables; however, we can send it with later shipments if you cable the single word

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[10-7-97]

"stand".. Cable Outwater as address, as before for there are other Whites.

In directions for parlor ~~paintings~~ pictures, you do not mention Arundel but in insurance list, Arundels are mentioned, and valued ~~at~~ $10., so I will send the one in the parlor.

I can find but one Dresden bowl in the parlor. As Mrs. White had a barrel of various things packed before she left, it may be in, that, but I will not unpack it unless you cable me to that effect.

If you wish barrel sent as it is cable the word "barrel"; if you wish it unpacked and repacked with the other things cable the word "unpack". If you wish me to have the barrel searched for it, cable the word "bowl". If you do not cable I will leave the bbl as it is unless the lists give directions, as I understand that not all the things in it were to go.

No lists of rugs, china, etc. have come as yet, and unless we get them within a few days our men will have nothing to do.

All well and send love.

Your affectionate son

Frederick D. White

V

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

Oct 7, 97

Dear Father

This letter is entirely about Ithaca household affairs. I send a typewritten letter in separate cover with it, and would dictate this ~~but for~~ because my eyes trouble me but for the fact that the typewriter might get-

I enclose list of expenses for two months - giving number of each ck, splitting the ck amounts where they covered 2 or more months, and putting in later cks. where payment of bills was deferred over 1 month, so that it will give you an exact acct of expenses.

I have put in 25.00 for coal in August because it is the average, tho' of course no such amt was burned, but winter months will be higher average. I have subdivided last column into supplies, wages &c so you can see all at a glance. The other columns are of no importance except to show where the rest of the cks went to.

Clara and her boys were here 3 weeks in July, and there were

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

two parties or companies which account for the $20.00 difference in supply bills - (I charged ice cream bills as "other expenses" too). Gas bills are very low and will run a trifle more in winter -

So the entire running expenses are about $225.00 per mo, running up to $250.00 when there are many visitors or entertainments. Say $270 to $3000 per year -

As to family staying in town - I have consulted with all and with Prof Burr and conclude that it is necessary for Grandma to have some headquarters, and also for Ruth & Al.

For the four it accounts here to less than $2.00 per day each, and I doubt if they could live for less in a comfortable hotel or boarding house - If they rented a small house the supply bills would not be appreciably less and the rent would be in extra. They were here all summer and seem reasonable about not going away for too long in the winter. The expense here will be somewhat less when they are away and the total larger of course, but of course Ruth should go to N.Y. to hear concerts & to ramble - If they could live in boarding houses or flats year round, going from place to place, it might be cheaper, but

grandma is too old to walk up many stairs, and flats or 2d floor rooms or places with elevator are expensive, and getting more so every year, so they could save very little if anything.

Ruth's dry goods bills do seem to me surprising low and I think all are very economical in every way.

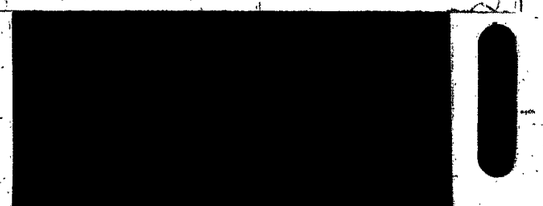
Ruth used to have a check with small amounts of ready cash, but in the way of flowers &c but seems to have gotten over it.

As to servants -

The washing is now done by the present servants in the house (I charged as wages some washing when cook was away, enough to make up her wages - Ck 166) and though it would save the board of the second girl to do washing outside, it would amount to her wages or more, as far as I can determine, and a cook and one girl will not do washing and keep in order so large a house as this.

George - Mr Burr says that while he is in favor of employing students wherever possible, Huffcut & Lee and he agreed that they were a failure

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



4/

for house work. They had one at first and then two(!) but their university work, cramming for examinations &c made them worse than useless. He also said that as far as expense went they were a bad investment for they managed to burn out the boiler twice, and the repairs took much cash. (I know this because I have a bill for over 90$ for my boiler which rusted out in 12 years, necessitating 110 new tubes.) I also have to keep close watch at home, having a man come twice a day, and here, where there are four helpless women Burr and I both agree that there must be a man to call upon in case of leakage of water pipes, blowing off of boiler, or any emergency, put on coal, shovel walks and the dozens of things which the man of the house has to do when he has no manservant always at call.

George sleeps in house too, which is a great advantage. A laborer or farm hand ~~would be of a student~~ would be little better than a student, but open to many of the same objections.

So unless you wish to change arrangements we will keep things as they are for a year, at least. Please acknowledge receipt of expense acct. and also write me about finding out about Trust matter from the Halliday. Your affectionate son Frederick

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

Oct 7. 97

Dear Father

I have written you twice today. I enclose clipping from Syr. Journal as to Bank.

When I left Syracuse for here Mr Palmer had said that he thought he could make it so and wanted various improvements in office, new ceiling for instance where old one is falling off. I was to draw up the specifications but when I left it was not decided what to do and Uncle Horace was much distressed as the matter as well as the bank was to be settled this week.

Senator Horace told me before I left that he knew both sides of Palmer's trouble with the Bk of Syracuse, but it was so long a story that he would defer it until I returned.

There was a scheme to make Hamilton Vice Presidt on a salary, he putting in quite a little cash,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

2

and I have long expected to hear from you whether you wish to go in, borrowing the money of course - They were to meet this week and discuss the matter, but I am all in the dark as to what they have decided, nor do I know how much each is to put in -

If I can get the shipment off Saturday I will go home Sunday and come back Monday - I may have to be over another night next week as Col Washington will be quartered at our house for two or three days at Semi-centennial celebration - This and fact that Spencer wants me at Sandusky about the 10th makes me uneasy, as I don't know which way to turn.

Mails all in and no lists today - I am in doubt as to your cablegram not to send "carved chest" - I suppose you meant (4/3)th Old carved 7 Generations chest as the one in the upper hall answered that description, but the words in cablegram "your University table and carved chest" ~~had no to~~ coupled with your saying in your letter that the Old German Cabinet (which I listed as such) was

make you think it must be that a chest mounted on four legs.

This is in two boxes with other things and Mr Barr says to send it along, though as you did not mention it in your letter to him he is inclined to think that you don't want it.

I rescinded the order ~~chest~~ and put it upstairs again, but cannot delay to change and will send the Cabinet from the University in view of the uncertainty and Prof. Burr's being good to have shaken & put into it.

If you want the chest from upstairs cable me the single word "chest" and I will send it with the China or later.

As to my ~~some~~ investing in bank myself I have not the money and if I had would prefer to put it into cement, as I believe the latter has a great future, and devote my time to planning improvements (many of which have been valuable) in process and machinery -

The Hamburg Line give same rate as N.Y. Lloyd, 12 cts per cub ft to Hamburg, but in view of your "being the consignee" will leave it to the home office to determine

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

"Iron much freight to charge his
honor."
So I shall probably send by them
[illegible] cheapest. We
"They only freight as far as Hamburg
& cannot make through rate to Berlin"
Yours affectionately
Frederick

Gebrüder Bernhardt

Königl. Sächs. Hoflieferanten

Dresden

Nr. 3 u. 5 Ferdinand-Strasse Nr. 3 u. 5.

Fernsprechstelle Amt I, Nr. 414.

Dresden, den October 8th 1897.

A. D. White, Esqm.

Berlin

Sir,

We received your kind letter of yesterday and will send all the furniture as declared.

The Nürnberg chest and the chair with embroidery we send by slow train carefully packed in the beginning of the next week to Berlin.

For other pieces we will wrapp and inform, when finished, Mr. Ricardo de Soto in Dresden to look at it.

1 chaiselongue & 1 canapeté in mahagony we will send to Berlin at

P. P. C.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1st of November.

Interim we are,

Sir,

Yours very respectfully

Gebr. Bernhardt.

Ew. Excellenz

Brief habe infolge falscher Bestellung nun der Alexanderstraße erhalten und konnte infolge dessen die festgesetzte Zeit nicht innehalten. Ich werde jedoch nicht versäumen Morgen, Sonnabend, die selbe Hunde mit den fertigen Zeichnungen, Farbenproben, etc. aufzuwarten.

Hochachtungsvoll
Ihr Ergebenst
p. Carl Hettwig

Alexandrinenstraße 14.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin.

October 8th, 1897.

Honorable Frederick W. Holls,
120 Broadway, New York.

My dear Mr. Holls:-

The main energies of this Embassy are now devoted to getting my large new apartment at 9 Lennestr. properly furnished and above all, to getting ready a large music room, and I need hardly say that the most energetic person engaged in the business is Her Excellency, the wife of the Ambassador. Among other things she thinks that it would be creditable to our country, to American industry, to herself, and to me to have nothing less than a Steinway Grand in the room.

Supposing that you know the Messrs. Steinway I would ask you whether it is possible for us to make some arrangement to rent of their agent here if they have one, such an instrument as they would like to have displayed before the diplomatic corps and others who will be our guests from time to time.

Mrs. White has an idea of doing what she did in Florence,— namely giving some musical evenings and perhaps securing some recitations with musical accompaniments.

The difficulty in the case is that I have no need of a Concert Grand at home since my rooms are not large enough for one and I dislike to buy one. I can rent here what I consider very good pianos but for all that they are not Steinways.

Don't give yourself especial trouble in the matter, but if it comes in your way I shall be vastly obliged for anything you can say to Messrs. Steinway on the subject.

After much tribulation we hope to get into our house about the middle of November and after that date a room will always be ready for you and Mrs. Holls under our roof so long as we are here.

Nothing new especially and all thus far goes fairly well

[10-8-97]

as regards public matters.

I expect to leave on Wednesday next for a two weeks leave of absence in London and Paris to get certain things necessary to our housekeeping and winter campaign.

Mrs. White joins me in all kind messages to Mrs. Holls and yourself, and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Columbia University Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

RUDOLF BAGIER & COMP.
Moebel- und Decorations-Firma I. Ranges.
Atelier für Inneneinrichtungen.
Eigene Tischlerei und Tapeziererwerkstätten.
Complettes Lager
von fertigen Zimmern, von Stoffen, Teppichen u. Tapeten
etc.

Dresden-A., Seestrasse 6 den 9. October 97

Euer Excellenz

Herrn Minister White
Botschaftssekretär der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika.

Berlin
Französische Str.

Wir erhielten heute eine Liste von Euer Excellenz, die uns unver-ständlich ist. Wir haben uns, schleunigst an den Brief Ihrer Ex-cellenz vom Hôtel Bellevue hier die in diesem aufgegebenen Gegen-stände sofort in Atelier gegeben. Es ist dies das complette Damen-zimmer laut unserem Anschlag vom 2. October und sollte nur die Spiegelecke fehlen. Die uns über-mittelte Aufstellung enthält nun Teile der Bestellung. Wir können die angefangenen Sachen nicht mehr inhibiren und läge dies auch nicht im Interesse Euer Excellenz, da Sie diese zu unserem Salonschrank weiteren passenden Stücke im Paris nicht finden können.

In der bewussten Auf-stellung sind folgende Fehler.
Die Empire Uhr (Bronze mit Schmuck-stein) kostet MK 300.
ebenso die beiden dazu gehörenden Leuchter à 150 MK sind MK: 300.
Euer Excellenz haben sich die Sa-chen auch kostbar und scheint nur ein Versehen Ihrerseits vorzu-liegen.

Es wären nunmehr noch hinzugekommen ein grosser orien-talischer Perserteppich fürs Vestibül"

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

zu MK: 665.00
desgleichen ein kleiner Perserteppich
für das Rauchzimmer zu MK 295.00
Wir werden die angefangenen
Stücke jedenfalls fertigstellen und
bleiben den Bestimmungen
Euerer Excellenz nach Rückkehr
von Paris über deren Ankunft
gewärtig.
Hochachtungsvoll ergebenst

Rudolf Bujierlemy

CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA.

Dresden October 9th 1897

His Excellency,
Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ambassador etc etc
Berlin,

My dear Mr White:

Your very kind letter of yesterday containing letters from the Austrian and Turkish Ambassadors, also one to Dr Angell our minister at Constantinople has been received, and I am under many official and still stronger personal obligations to you for them. I know they will be of great value to me, while I am a citizen of the world, wandering in strange lands, without a fixed abode,

We now intend to spend next March and April in Egypt; then visit Palestine and then go to England for the summer,

Thanking you again and with kindest regards to Her Excellency Mrs White, I am faithfully your

Wm J. Carroll

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hamburg-Amerikanische Packetfahrt A.-G.

amburg-Amerika Linie.

Abtheilung Personenverkehr.

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:

Hapag, Hamburg.

Journalzeichen Hbg Ea.

Es wird ersucht in der Antwort vorstehendes Journalzeichen anzugeben.

HAMBURG, den 9 October 18 97

Dovenfleth No. 18—21.

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His Excellency
Andrew D. White Esq.
Ambassador of the United States of America
Berlin.

Your Excellency

We have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your favor of yesterday and request your when arriving at the Lehrter station at about 8½ am on Thursday next, kindly to apply to our Representative, who will have great pleasure in handing you the steamer tickets as well as the railroad tickets for the special train.

Your most obedt servts
Hamburg-Amerika-Linie
Abtheilung-Personenverkehr.
pa Hoffmann

Königl. Sächs. Staats-Medaille.

Etablissement für Wohnungs-Einrichtungen.

Freiberger Ausstellungs-Medaille.

Hartmann & Ebert

Niederlage

MÖBEL, Echte Teppiche, STOFFE, GARDINEN, TAPETEN, LUSTRES, Kunstgegenstände für Zimmerschmuck.

der Königl. Hofmöbelfabrik von Georg Schöttle, Stuttgart.

Engl. und franz. FANTASIE-MÖBEL. Plafonds und Wanddecorationen in Holz und Trockenstuck.

Permanente Ausstellung vornehmer Wohnräume und Decorationen.

Eigene Polster- und Decorations-Werkstätten.

Telephon 2955, I. Dresden A., den 9. Octob. 1897

Victoriastrasse 28/30.

Sr. Hochwohlgeboren

Mr. D. White

Berlin

Zur angenommen Besitz Ihrer Gnaden dem J. Ihr. Grafen Ihre Exc. Hochwohlgeboren angezeigt mit, dass die bei uns gekaufte Herrenzimmer-Einrichtung am Mittwoch d. 13. Ihr. Mts. durch Spediteur im Möbelwagen versandt wird und Ew. Hochwohlgeboren demnächst gefällig in den weiteren Versand folgenden Tagen gewärtigen wird.

Die Möbel werden auf das

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verhackt

Empfehlungsliste Hanyarbeit ꝛc. in kleinstem Format und nur verhältnißmäßig wenig Farben, da eine größere in Ausführung gestaltlose Form einer Lederarbeit häufig Aehnlichkeit mit einem Möbel haben wird mit Hanyarbeit ausgeführt und empfehlen uns gefl. Bestellungen

Hochachtungsvoll
Martin Hans Hulbe

Telegramm-Adresse: „Hulbe, Berlin, Leipzigerstraße."
Fernsprecher Amt I 4543.

Hoflieferant
Sr. Majestät des Kaisers und Königs

Werkstätten
Hamburg
Lindenstraße 43—47

Verkaufsstellen
Berlin W
Leipzigerstraße 121

Hamburg
Lindenstraße 43—47
Jungfernstieg 26
(Hamburger Hof)

Frankfurt a/M
Zeil 32

Dresden
Pragerstraße 26

Preismedaillen
Flensburg 1878
Altona 1879
Frankfurt a. M. 1881
Hamburg 1882
Berlin 1882
Altona 1882
London 1884
Antwerpen 1885
München 1888
Brüssel 1888
Hamburg 1889
Chicago 1893

Berlin W., den 9 Januar 1897
Leipzigerstraße 121.

Mr A. White

Ithaca
New York

Vor einiger Zeit wandte ich mich für Anfertigung einer Lederarbeit für Sie. Sobald ich jedoch einigen Aufschluß über mir dann für Anfertigung Ihrer gewünschten Arbeit bin so schreibe ich wie sämtliche Angaben ob Farben meine Wünsche mit berücksichtigen oder ob Sie bei Ihrer die Farben zu wählen.

Hochachtungsvoll
L. Georg Hulbe
Pl

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Circuit and District Courts of United States,

Northern District of Ohio,

Hon. Augustus J. Ricks, District Judge. Judge's Chambers.

Unwarranted liberties. Their fault. Letters of introduction are not usually given.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 9, 1897.

Sir:-

The bearer of this note, Mr. Adolph U. Sheldon, has resided in this City for the past six or eight years. His wife is a niece of mine, and, her father and mother both having died while she was young, she was raised in my family, and seems as much like a daughter to us as our own child.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon propose to stay in Berlin this winter, on account of his health, and they may need some voucher from the American Legation as to who they are, and what their purpose is in staying in Berlin. If you can give them such attention and protection as they are entitled to under the law, I will esteem it a great personal favor.

With great respect, I am,

Yours very truly,

Augustus J. Ricks

U.S. District Judge.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

American Ambassador,

Berlin, Germany.

Legation of the United States
St. Petersburg.

October 9, 1897

My dear Mr. White

I am in receipt of a most gratifying letter from Mr. Hitchcock in Michie States referring to his request to the President that I be retained "It has given me great pleasure to make this request in view not only of your record at the State Department but because of Embassador White's high endorsement." I beg you

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to believe that I am deeply touched at your kindness and that I feel myself to be under a very real obligation to you for your more than kind action in my behalf. It seems to me probable that I shall remain there for at this post but at the same time Mr. Hitchcock while speaking most kindly and decidedly of his desire that I should be retained thinks it necessary to add that he is unaware how far the President may have committed himself and that Riddle Secr of Leg. at Constantinople is a strong applicant for the place with Cleary backing. I cannot pretend to be indifferent in this matter for apart from the work which is greatly to my taste I am engaged in some historical studies which I am sure must be of value and which deeply interest me. I occasionally by the way come across books which

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11/2/-

I have at times thought might interest you and I beg of you if I can be of any service to you in this way or in any other to command me -

I beg to remain my dear Mr. White with renewed thanks

Most faithfully yours
Herbert H. D. Rivee

His Excellency
Hon. Andrew D. White
American Ambassador

CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA. October 9, 1897

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ambassador
etc. etc. etc
Berlin -

Dear Sir:

I have seen Bagier and the other furniture dealers and they say they cannot have the furniture ready for shipment before Thursday or Friday.

I have also seen the transportation Company "Ed Seickle & Co" and they will bring the furniture right up to your second floor on Lennéstrasse 9 for 170 marks per middlesized

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wadded waggon.-
It will not be necessary for them to send men to Berlin. The furniture will be received by their agents in Berlin, who will then notify you of the exact hour when you may expect them at your house.
The transportation from here to Berlin takes 2 days and I will try and get the things off by Thursday so that they can be delivered on Saturday.
The price of 170 Marks includes everything, excepting a small tip to the men in Berlin.
If I do not hear from you I will have the transportation done as soon as convenient Yours respectfully
Hde Soto

Copy

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

Herrn Franz Skiffan

hier.

In Beantwortung Ihres gef. Schreibens vom 5. d. M. bemerke ich, dass ich nicht in der Lage bin, Ihren Standpunkt zu theilen, da Sie sich ohne Preislimitum verpflichtet haben, diejenigen Tapeten anbringen zu lassen, die Mrs. White auswählt.-

Mrs. White hat sich indessen Ihnen entgegenkommen, nach weiter nach Tapeten umgesehen und bei Lick & Burchardt solche gefunden, welche zu niedrigeren Preisen ihren Ansprüchen allenfalls genügen würden.

Die alten Preise bei Burchardt stellten sich - gesehen von dem Herrenzimmer, mit dessen Auswahl ich einverstanden bin:

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M 442
— 385
M 1327

für den Speisesaal auf
für das Boudoir —

neuen
Die Tapeten, welche wir von
sind die Lichthofen ausgesucht sind,
Wir White
für Speisesaal (Eck
für Boudoir (bei Durchgang)

M 510
— 240
M 750

den 11ten October)

betragen. —
Ich sehe bis Montag Vormittag 11 Uhr Ihrer gefälligen
Rückäußerung entgegen, ob Sie mit den vor-
stehend vorgeschlagenen Tapeten einverstanden sind,
andernfalls würde ich mich auf die mir
vertraglich zustehenden Rechte stützen und —
die Tapeten Ihre Kosten anbringen
lassen

Hochachtungsvoll

Berlin 9. October 1897.

Blatt Nr. 99.

Leitung Nr. 114

Telegramm Nr.

Aufgenommen von

den um Uhr M.

durch

white american ambassador berlin . =

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

BERLIN W. 9.10.97. 8 30 N 8a

Ausgefertigt

um Uhr M.

durch

Telegramm aus fr ithaca ny 446 10 enval = W. 189 den ten um Uhr Min.

glass rugs silver china linen received +

Blatt Nr. 11.

Leitung Nr. 114

Telegramm Nr.

Aufgenommen von

den 9/10 um 9 Uhr 40 M.

durch

white american ambassador berlin =

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

BERLIN W. 9.10.97. 10 N 8a

Ausgefertigt

um Uhr M.

durch

Teleg. v ithaca ny 506 8 enval = W. 189 den tm um Uhr Min.

furniture left ithaca today +

G. 187.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[10-9-97]

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 9, 1897
27 East Avenue

Hon. Andrew D. White
Embassy of U.S. of America
Berlin, Germany

Dear Father:

I have just loaded a car at the E.C.& N. station of the Lehigh Valley road ; and it will go this afternoon to the Hamburg-American Steamship Line by switch into Hoboken.

I enclose list of its contents in 26 boxes. This comprises all of the heavy furniture(which will be the most difficult to unpack) and most of the other things in the first list you sent me.

Schuyler Grant has insured this shipment for me from Ithaca to Berlin. This insurance will cover against fire, collision and derailment while on railroad, and against fire and marine perils while on board steamer. The rate is 1/4 of one per cent on large lots, and including commissions and all for $3,000 insurance on this lot, it will not be over $10 or $15. for premiums,which is pretty cheap.

The Hamburg Line will help get your goods shipped from Hamburg to Berlin, but it would be as well for you to write from Berlin to Hamburg to the Railroad, enclosing one of the duplicate bills of lading, which the Hamburg American Co. will send you.

The lists of glass, rugs, silver, china and linen came this morning and I cabled you "glass,rugs,silver, china, linen received".

As your first list said (10 A) "all china and bric-a-brac in the parlor," I had some of the more substantial bric-a-brac packed in the Medici pedestals, etc., and I hope this will result in no confusion when you receive the bric-a-brac and china lists.

I have prepaid the freight to Hoboken, all other freights and charges follow and will be paid in Berlin by you.

The next shipment will be, as you directed, pictures and engravings; and I shall probably send the rugs too and also the few things, such as the tall candelabra, which we could not get packed in time to send today, though they really ~~belong to~~ should have gone with first shipment.

I note what you say about cigars and will attend to the matter at once. Also that of insurance on next shipment, the insurance schedules having been enclosed with your lists from Berlin.

The packing seems to me to have been most excellently done, though of course if they drop a box into the hole or on the dock,as I believe they did one of those from Russia, something is bound to get damaged.

I leave for Syracuse tonight, returning Monday morning.

This shipment, as mentioned above, is of twenty-six boxes by Lehigh Valley to Hoboken, and by Hamburg-American Line to Hamburg.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[10-9-97]

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 9, 1897
27 East Avenue

Hon. Andrew D. White
Embassy of U.S. of America
Berlin, Germany

Dear Father :

I forgot to say in my letter just mailed to you and which enclosed list of first shipment, that each box has your label pasted upon it, reading "Mr. Andrew D. White, Ambassador of United States of America, Berlin, Germany", and also the same address in stencil but much larger. Each box is also numbered in stencil, numbers about three inches high. Also with care Vorsicht Keep Dry Trocken Halten Sie / Many of the inside braces, etc. are put on with screws, but the covers are safer nailed.

Spencer has sent his manager, Mr. Bogardus, here to see me, so that I will not have to go to the works until probably the 18th. By that time we shall be pretty well along and if some china is still to be packed, Anne can come over and see to it, as she probably will have to any how, as I am not so familiar with the various makes as she.

Grandma and Auntie are going over to Syracuse with me tonight, as they are very anxious to take part in the semi-centennial performance. I shall have to leave Colonel Washington in the lurch, I am afraid, but will find out about the bank matter and let you know on my return.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

P.S. I have my typewriting done down town, as it goes much faster than any one I can get on the hill, and I often have to come down to see about freight, insurance, etc.

F.

MR. ANDREW D. WHITE,

AMBASSADOR OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

BERLIN,

GERMANY.

Stati Uniti Milano li 10 Ottobre 1897

Egli Sig Andrew D White
Berlin

Dietro ordine di Mr Slinkey
pregiomi avvisare V.S. che doma-
ni le spedirò dei campioni
stoffe dai quali spero po-
trà scegliere i generi che le
occorrono a prezzi convenienti.
Quando V.S. le me
sia servita, mi vorrà non
segnalato favore a farmele
ritornare, e gli ordini che
vorrà per trasmettermi sa-
ranno eseguiti con tutta
puntualità e precisione.
Colla più distinta stima
mi segno
di V.S. Illma Devotiss
G. Vittorio Ferrari

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Attorneyshassig 7 D
A.W.
15 Oct. 1897

Andrew D. White Esq.
Berlin

Dear Sir,

Having returned last night and wishing to put my apartment in order as soon as possible I wish you to kindly let me know if you or Mrs White have any fancy ideas with regard to the furniture. I hope that you finally succeeded in finding a house that suited you!

Mrs Nuttall joins me in presenting her compliments to Mrs White. Believe me my dear Sir,

Yours faithfully
G. A. Falkiner Nuttall.

RUDOLF BAGIER & COMP.
Moebel- und Decorations-Firma I. Ranges.
Atelier für Inneneinrichtungen.
Eigene Tischlerei und Tapezierwerkstätten.
Complettes Lager
von fertigen Zimmern, von Stoffen, Teppichen u. Tapeten etc.

Dresden-A.,
Seestrasse 6
den 11. Oktober 1897.

Seiner Excellenz

Herrn Minister White,
Gesandtschaftsbureau des Consulates
der vereinigten Staaten von Amerika.

Berlin, Krausenstr.

Anbei überreichen wir Ew. Excellenz die Rechnung über die Stücke, welche zum Versandt bereit stehen werden Ende dieser Woche.

Ebenso haben wir die bei Heinzel gekauften Stücke verpackt und stehen diese Ew. Excellenz oder dem zum Trans-

verte

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

vol 11-021

OFFICE OF
ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

Department of State,
Washington.

October 11, 1897.

The Honorable

Andrew D. White,

etc., etc., etc.,

Berlin.

Dear Sir:-

This letter will present to you Mr. Adolph U. Sheldon, a native of Sweden, but for many years a resident of the United States and in sympathy and feeling a thorough American. He is abroad with his wife, Theodora Hull Ricks Sheldon, for the benefit of his health and now sojourning in Berlin.

I know Mr. Sheldon to be a thoroughly reliable and excellent gentleman and have had the pleasure of his wife's acquaintance for many years, she being an intimate friend of our family. Mrs. Sheldon is the niece of Honorable Augustus J. Ricks, Judge of the United States Court at Cleveland, Ohio. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon are people of the highest standing and in every way worthy of

porte beauftragten Manne
zum Einladen zur Verfügung
Wir empfehlen uns Ew.
Excellenz angelegentlichst und
zeichnen
mit aller Hochachtung
Ew. Rudolf Lagiewski

O

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[10-11-97]

respect and confidence. I beg, Mr. White, to commend them to your favorable consideration and assure you that any attention bestowed will be highly appreciated.

Very respectfully yours,

William R. Day.

PRESIDENT: C. FRANCIS OSBORNE, F.A.I.A.
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PALMYRA, N. Y.

2413 Spruce St.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11, 1897.

A. D. White, Esq. L.L.D.

Embassy of the United States of America,

Berlin.

My dear Mr. White:-

Your letter of September 27th, relating to the prize sketch competition of the class of '97, and noting also the receipt of my letter in behalf of Mr. Van Vleck has been forwarded to me from Ithaca. Not having any more definite instructions than were contained in your note to me written just before your departure for Berlin, I placed all of the drawings in the hands of Professor Burr, advising him of their character, and requesting him to kindly hold them until further instructions from you. As I shall not return to Ithaca this year, it might be more convenient to you to instruct him in the matter at your leisure.

I gave Mr. Van Vleck his letter at his own request, but advised him that matters of that sort are not so easily arranged in Germany as at home. You will feel free then not to take any further trouble in that matter than may seem to you entirely convenient.

With kindest regards from Mrs. Osborne and myself to your household I am,

Yours very sincerely, C. Francis Osborne

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hon. Andrew Dickson White

My dear Sir,

Will you accept this little brochure, not as having any value of itself, but only as possibly serving to freshen still more those memories which seem to have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mr Bacon
October 11th 1897

Universal Universally
Very Cordially
your friend and servant
Edward Everett Hale

been not unpleasant to you and are certainly very pleasant to me.

I take this opportunity to thank you for your very courteous reception of our young friend Mr. Macleurdy, whom I am sure you will appreciate, for his own sake, on farther acquaintance, as well as for the sake of a fellow graduate of Yale, and an early admirer who now has the pleasure to

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Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

October 11th, 1897.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,
Syracuse, N. Y.

My Dear Fred:-

Your two telegrams "furniture shipped" and "glass, rugs, silver, china, linen, received" came duly to hand on Saturday, also your statement of 1st of October as to the sum now to my credit from balance and proceeds of sale of New York Central.

While I shall draw on you rather heavily during my stay in London and Paris I am not likely to want probably more than one half of it, and you must decide whether it is best to keep it deposited at the bank or to put it in the savings bank to be transferred as needed.

The people here are so much longer in delivering furniture etc., than I expected that my payments are not to be made quite as soon as anticipated and some payments which I expected to make in October may thus go over until December, so do as you think best.

With love to you all, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

ADW

this month

Ithaca N.Y. Oct 11 1897

My dearest Papa

I was so glad to

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original, and I have only
yet understanding some of it
very much. Is it a comic or
tragic opera?, and who in
particular sang in it?—
We have a treat in
store for us Saturday. Seidl
gives a matinée and even-
ing concert and the pro-gram
throughout is different from
what I thought it would be,
promises to be quite good.
Thomas and I have taken
tickets for the aft & the both
as usual a thing abhorrent to my
Soul. I expect to have you
also. Papa has for the lady
Nurses tea tickets. You gave me my choice
and, as there is [illegible] anything
magic about me, I chose
the Nurses, for it is rarer
than the Dresden. I want
quite well, [illegible] but in the
[illegible], and it [illegible] to look
as fine as the Empress on
our Wednesday afternoon in her
beautiful cape.
So there is a new Consul
in Dresden, I am glad you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

found them all agreeable.

You quite misled me Lottie dear for Dresden, when you told me of the Sparrys. By the way, how strangely for poor Bettie to have had such a marked with her Mother & they so badly think that Mrs Sparry was right in not wanting Bettie to marry that Officer, it is much better if those are matrimonial prospects in view to take an American rather than a foreigner, they have such

[10-11-77]

2/ different ideas to us, that they do with us, in America. Until in my dear Bettie Sparry credit for more than to them herself stood Germans afraid for all her born to them immediately to I did think that Bettie would not tell a real good true American education, but I can imagine her dreadfully disappointed for Mrs Sparry must feel, as only

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

child's toy, it does not seem such a chance! But it is little Kassie's hope and she tries to talk Lessie with the purse accent. And about Helen Fall first Lisa Lycett, she says nothing in her letter to me about it, as we trusted she was not as seriously injured, as the papers made out.

I'll tell you what, Blanche, you remind me a bronzite, Papa placed to "Watch out all the time, and it is a splendid thing for absent minded people. You can't think of your glasses be cause it helps you to remember another thing. It is hard to keep both hands on the handle bars, for one pair of hands is nine too many. Oh Papa dear! you ought to take up the whole thing!

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

do you so much good
and if it really is not bad
to leave, and I should think
it would be easy enough
for an M.D. as they have
no visits to bother them just
now. Miss Wood going to
have appendicitis and going home
intending to take a emetic
visit in a certain part of the
city. Find returns to finish exper-

[10-11-97]

[illegible] the packing the
[illegible] books as if a typhoon
had swept through
everything away
I think that Boy Sanford
is the oldest brother of me
[illegible] Mrs Irving.
Bryant resolutions, if Lick
office is in Connecticut.
Miss Stewart and I
practice diligently together
and apart, and find the
piano rather better than before
[illegible] my absence at

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Now, I must say good night, now, as it is nearly bed time. Again, many thanks, and please write soon to your affectionate daughter

Ruth

Florence and Eva will send you their best regards and I send warmest love to you and Helen, and the best, best kisses to Harris.

Grandma and Aunt Annie went to Syracuse, for the celebration of the Onondaga Historical Society, and will remain, probably a week or ten days, so Miss Stewart and I are keeping house. She is just as charming as ever, and we get along so nicely together. Did you hear of Ada Welch's death? it was very sad. I wish Rita had died instead, for she was no additional loss to society, and Ada was.

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Atelier für Inneneinrichtungen.
Eigene Tischlerei und Tapeziererwerkstätten.
Complettes Lager
von fertigen Zimmern, von Stoffen, Teppichen u. Tapeten
etc.

Dresden-A., den 12 October 97
Seestrasse 6

Seiner Excellenz
Herrn Staats-Minister White
Berlin.
Kronenstrasse
Gesandtschafts-Bureau des Consulates der
Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-Amerika.

Durch die nicht ganz richtige Uebersetzung des Briefes Ihrer Excellenz vom 1ten ds. hat sich in den Bestellungen der Herrschaften eine Unklarheit eingeschlichen, und gestatten wir uns hiermit noch einmal die genauen bis heute erfolgten Ordres Ihrer Excellenz zu wie-

holen.
Excellenz kauften bei Ihrem Diesein:

2 Portamente	à 150	= M.	300.–
1 geschnitztes Holzconsol		"	36.–
1 " " Tabouret ohne Bezug		"	45.–
1 Russische Bibel		"	45.–
1 silbernen Becher		"	42.–
1 grossen Perser Teppich		"	665.–
1 kleinen Perser Teppich		"	295.–

(N.B. Uhr + Candelaber bleiben zurück, und sind dieselben mit dem Ladenpreis von M. 750 ausgezeichnet.)

von Heintzel:
1 altes rococo Canapé
1 Dessel desgleichen
4 Stühle do
verte!

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ferner bestellten Excellenz zur Lieferung bis Ende November:

1	Bergère von Leinzel grün ocenis martin lackirt und vergoldet.	ℳ	155.-
1	Fardinière desgl. lackirt und vergoldet	"	240.-
1	Schreibtisch wie bei uns am Lager gesehen	"	485.-
1	Bücher-Regal 5 fuss hoch	"	270.-
1	dreieckige Etagère für Kunstsachen	"	170.-
1	Salon-Schrank	"	350.-

Must be sent

Wir bitten Ew. Excellenz uns unsere zu bestätigen, dass wir mit Ihnen einig gehen, und zeichnen

Hochachtungsvoll

Rudolf Bagge & Sons

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1897

27 East Avenue

Hon. Andrew D. White
Embassy of the U.S. of America

Dear Father :

Yours of Sept. 29th came this morning. The bill for Syracuse Standard was ok. as far as the paper itself was concerned, but the postage appearing too large, I looked it up and found it was only $1.06 instead of $6. So the bill will appear on your statement as $6.81 instead of $11.75, as it was originally.

Andrew S. is still away and they worked me hard while I was at home.

Please tell Mrs. White that the Darlington bill, also balance of $1.24, was paid before I left for Europe.

The old Antwerp table is still at White Library, your cable having just saved it, after Prof. Burr had moved his papers out.

The mounted carved chest was listed as a cabinet and was sent. I explained this to you in a previous letter. I will now send old chest from upper hall without waiting for cablegram, as I know from this letter that this is the one you want. The revolving bookcase, Marcus Aurelius, small bronzes on mounted chest and Porphyry pen receptacle with book holders are gone. I note not to send the big Moses bronze at the library. The revolving bookcase is gone, also not in another box.

I expect to ship the rugs, pictures and some bric-a-brac from here Friday. Will send the two black elephant pedestals for big Cloisonné vases from parlor, but as I wrote you before, one of the vases was given to Clara years ago. The other one I sent with the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[10-12-97]

first shipment. Will send also Venetian brass carved bowl from bay window of sitting room.

As to the new lists of china, etc. etc. there is some little confusion. The first list of furniture said to send all china and bric-a-brac in the parlor, and before we got the china lists and detailed list of bric-a-brac we had packed up quite a little of the latter, as there was nothing else for the men to do.

Besides this the things in this last list as being on the piano are not there. Miss Stewart thinks they are in the mysterious barrel under the stairs, says she is sure they are, but I do not like to unpack it until I hear from you by cable in answer to my letter on the subject.

The plates which were packed in stacks in the parlor side board and which I remember to have seen there before you sailed, each stack with its number on top, have in some mysterious way been shuffled or changed, so that they do not correspond with the list. Every one here says they have not touched them, so I think that Mrs. White must have had them changed before she left, or possibly some of them put into the barrel.

Miss Stewart has been working hard in straightening these out, however, but some things are missing; for instance, there are only four Lamb plates instaad of the five, and some other plates are not to be found at all.

Then the list says "keep some of these;""send what you can spare", which in the absence of Grandma & Auntie is difficult to determine and gives quite long lists of things that are to be partially kept and partially sent, which is very confusing and wastes time. I think Mr. Vickery should have sent a list of things to be forwarded

[10-12-97]

only and eliminated all the things to be kept, which would have simplified matters greatly, as we are in such a tremendous hurry.

However, we are all working hard and I think you will be satisfied that we have done the best we can.

In case some things are overlooked entirely, or should happen to turn up later, we can send another lot in the winter.

I saw young Fuertes but he is no longer in the pharmacy and tells me he expects to remove to Chicago, his father looking after the business. He says they have not the same brands that they had when Spencer bought the cigars, but that they have some that are similar and I can probably choose from those with Prof. Fuertes' help.

The freight to Hoboken on first carload was $21.00, which with other things I paid from $60. cash drawn here on your account.

I sincerely hope that this furniture, etc. shipped last week will reach you promptly and safely, for I know you must be in great hurry for it, if you have engaged a house and have nothing to put in it, except what you buy in Berlin.

Your affectionate son

Frederick D. White

P.S. Syracuse is having a tremendous celebration. Grandma and Auntie will stay till end of week. Encouraged their going as it is all gotten up by Grandma's old friends and she will enjoy it hugely.

F.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Legation of the United States
Madrid

Octo. 12/97

My dear Doctor:

Cordial thanks for your of October seventh and for your kindness to Mr. Dyer.

I saw in some paper a few days ago that your wife had met some accident. I pray it was not serious. My family are at Biarritz.

I am not very hopeful about matters here.

Spanish character, thought & methods are so different from ours that what may &

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

probably will seem very generous
to Cuba may be regarded in Cuba
as insufficient & unsatisfactory.
Still there is some advance in
thoughts & methods even here &
the public opinion of the world
begins to affect Spanish Gov-
ernmental action somewhat.
Perhaps the conviction of the
hopeless & the necessity of be-
ginning about affect them even
more.

I have sympathized with the
Cubans - & have written, working in
good spirits for their cause & have hope.
I am working for peace - but I am with
very hopeful.

Yours sincerely
Stewart L. Woodford

The Honorable
Andrew D. White, LL.D.,
Ambassador, &c.,
Berlin, Germany.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

SPECIAL MISSION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

October 17th 1897 LONDON.

My dear Sir:

The English government is to give us an answer to our proposals at the end of next week. Until then we shall remain here, and shall probably go from here to Paris for consultation.

Will you kindly write me here your views of the situation in Germany as respects bi-metallism by International Agreement? We should be glad to know so far as you can advise us,

Whether the government is inclined either by opening German Mints or by concessions or contributions to co-operate in any International attempt to restore a fixed parity between Gold and Silver -

Whether German action would be in any degree, and to what extent, dependent on England's attitude

How far, if at all, our recent Tariff legislation would affect the situation -

We should be glad, as well, to have any information or other points which might inform us on the general purposes of our mission, so far as Germany is affected -

I fear these questions may make this letter somewhat formidable in its requests - I hope it will not - We are anxious only to know your general views for our guidance and information.

I may add, entirely confidentially, that we have not as yet fully determined upon our plans so far as a visit

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"LANGHAM, LONDON."
WALTER GOBDEN, MANAGER.

LANGHAM HOTEL,
PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON. W.

I Enc.

13/10/97

Sir,

In reply to your favour I very much regret you have not received our reply to your letter of the 8th. inst. (received here on the morning of the IIth.) and beg to enclose a copy herewith.

Rooms shall be reserved as requested on the Ist. floor for your arrival on Friday evening or Saturday morning next the price of which will be about £2.I7.6 per day including service.

Yours truly,

Andrew D. White Esq. Manager.

LANGHAM HOTEL,
PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON. W.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"LANGHAM, LONDON."

WALTER GOSDEN, MANAGER.

I Enc.

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Yours truly,
W. Gosden
Manager.

Andrew D. White Esq.

Encl.

JOHN ALLNUTT & Co
LIMITED.
50, Mark Lane, London.

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
"ALLNUTT, LONDON"

13 Oct 1897

Sir,

We have rec'd the Pleasure
of your favour of the 8 Inst
Stating you want Shipper
Name, which we have
not received - after long
delay - Please
Send us date
Yours faithfully
JOHN ALLNUTT & CO LIMITED.
DIRECTOR.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

LANGHAM HOTEL,
PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON. W.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"LANGHAM, LONDON."
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Yours truly,
W. Gosden
Manager.

Andrew D. White Esq.

Encl

JOHN ALLNUTT & Co
LIMITED.

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
"ALLNUTT, LONDON."

50, Mark Lane, London,

13 Oct 1897

Sir,

We have now the pleasure to hand you Invoice for the 6 Cases Sherry, which we have Shipped Viâ Hamburg. & trust they will reach you Safely & give Every Satisfaction

Tendering always our best services We are Sir,

Yours faithfully
JOHN ALLNUTT & Co LIMITED,
Walter G. Hasbury
DIRECTOR.

The Hon Andrew D. White
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Verein junger Kaufleute
von Berlin.
Gegründet 1839.
SW., Beuth-Strasse No. 20.
Zweiter Eingang Kommandantenstr. 77.

Fernsprech-Anschluss:
Amt I. No. 7240.

Berlin, den 13 Oct 189

Geehrtester Herr!

Die Versammlung der Herren Professor Dr W. Cocker [illegible] spricht, welche am Montag, den 15. [illegible] Uhr im kleinen Konzertsaal [illegible] Reichshallen, Berlin SW. [illegible] Reiche in Versailles [illegible] [illegible] 3 Jahre [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mit ergebenster Empfehlung

Ihr sehr

[illegible] Hermann

Sekretär.

Syr., 9/10/97.

Dear Friend,—

We send you by this mail what we designed to send you yesterday, viz.,—a few copies of our reports of previous years.

We thought that quite possibly you might like to refer to them as bearing upon the matter of the work that our Society is seeking to do.

Yours etc.,

Charles de B. Mills
Genl. Secy.
Rev. Dom.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

C. PRACHTEL
HOFTISCHLERMEISTER
SR. MAJEST. DES KÖNIGS
IHRER MAJ. DER KÖNIGIN.
FABRIK
MÖBEL- U. BAUTISCHLER-ARBEITEN
PERMANENTE AUSSTELLUNG
COMPLETTER WOHNUNGS-EINRICHTUNGEN.
Prämiirt:
CHICAGO ERSTER PREIS.
BERLIN 1879. SYDNEY 1879.
MELBOURNE 1880.
LANDSBERG a/W. 1883. MELBOURNE 1888.
LONDON 1891. BERLIN 1892.

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE: AMT I, No 1035.

Berlin S.W. den 13. October

KRAUSEN-STR. 31-32.

Herrn
A. D. White
Hochwohlgeboren
z. Z. Kaiserhof.
Zimmer No 1.

Em. Hochwohlgeboren beehre ich mich ergebenst mit Bezug auf Ihren gestrigen Besuch in Potsdam betreffend das Louis XVI. komplett mit Lederbezug 325 Mark brieflich mitzutheilen.

Die übrigen dazu gehörigen Polster Möbel komplett mit Lederbezug wie folgt.

1	grosses Sopha	475 Mark
1	" Fauteuil	325 "
1	Polsterstuhl	120 "

Alle vorzüglicher Hochachtung ganz ergebenst

C. Prachtel.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

October 13th, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

Returned to the Embassy after seeing you off and finished the correspondence which is herewith enclosed.

I ought to say that the letter to Bagier & Co was not prepared for your signature, and could not be before you left, and as time seems to be an important element in this misunderstanding I have affixed your signature to the letter, as also to that to Mr. de Soto, and sent them forward, keeping due copies of both, and having examined both carefully before sending.

It has occurred to me that the letter to President McKinley regarding Mr. Squiers you may have intended to be handed or sent to the latter, but as I am not sure I also enclose it.

I n haste,

J. H. Vickery.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

October 13th, 1897.

Messrs. Frost & Sohne,

Gentlemen:

For various reasons I would like to make an arrangement to give up and not take the two chandeliers for the Dining Room (Speise Saal) at 9 Lennestr. but to take another chandelier for Salon and probably side lights of the same or greater value instead of the two Dining Room lights (chandeliers).

Please inform me at American Embassy, 16 Kronen Str. Berlin, whether you are willing to make this arrangement with me, that is crediting me with price of Dining Room chandeliers not taken upon any other purchases which I shall make of you.

Please answer at your earliest convenience and oblige,

Yours very truly,

Sgd. Andrew D. White.

Ambassador &c.

Of course if this arrangement is made nothing should be done at present with the wires in the dining room.

White.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

October 13th, 1897.

Honorable Thomas C. Platt,
United States Express Co.,
Broadway, New York.

My dear Mr. Platt:-

I hope that you will not consider that I am intruding in a matter in which I have no concern when I write you regarding the approaching municipal election in New York.

I do this without the slightest request or even suggestion of any person but entirely in obedience to a feeling of duty to the Republican party and to yourself as well as to the city and state.

Just a word of preface. In the early days we acted fully together when we were both warm friends and supporters of Mr. Conkling. One one occasion, and on only one so far as I know, circumstances obliged me for a moment to oppose certain views of yours. But I have never been one of those who have denounced you or generally opposed you. On the contrary, when you have been denounced in my presence I have always shown the injustice of the treatment you have received in various Republican and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

other quarters.

Your services in the matter of keeping the World's Exposition out of the hands of Tammany and allowing it to go to Chicago I have always spoken of in public and in private as an evidence of great foresight and patriotism. So, too, in regard to your earnest efforts in relation to a proper monetary plank in the last national Republican platform. I have also on all occasions taken pains to declare that in the matter of the nomination for Governor your conduct toward me was entirely straightforward and honorable from first to last. I have never had even the shadow of a grievance against you or a feeling of hostility against you of any sort; on the contrary, a sort of feeling that as we were of the same class at college and had been associated in the prime of life against the bitter enemies of the Republican party I was glad of your successes and no man was more thoroughly disposed to express his scorn for certain tactics of your enemies than myself.

Pardon this long preface but it is to show you that in what I shall now say I am actuated by a friendly feeling toward yourself.

It seems to me that if there is the slightest danger of Tammany regaining control in the city of New York by division between Mr. Low and Mr. Tracey you will do a wise and patriotic thing in allowing Mr. Tracey to withdraw.

I know that mean things will be said if you do it, but they will last but for a day and the party throughout the state and the nation will, I feel absolutely sure, recognize the patriotic and honorable motives which inspire you if you do this and will class it with such things as the two above named in which you showed yourself a far sighted statesman.

On the other hand, if through the continuance of the two candidates in the field the Greater New York is now lost and passes into the hands of Tammany I believe that you will have to bear the odium of it as long as you live. Mr. Low's election, no matter how unwisely he or his supporters may have expressed themselves regarding you, will bring in an element which in the long run will not be unfavorable to the Republican party. It will certainly not organize itself and entrench itself as a solid and permanent political force against our party in the state.

You and I are about of the same age. Neither of us is very strong physically; both of us are probably on the "home stretch". You have an opportunity by magnanimously preventing the calamity above referred to, even at the cost of temporary obloquy, to make these final years of your career such as toward the end, which I hope may be long deferred, one would wish it to be.

As regards General Tracey, I have always had a very great respect for him and look to him as a man fit for any position in our government, but if through his candidacy New York is thrown into the hands of Tammany he will be, it seems to me, politically dead as regards any elective office. It will never

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

be forgiven him any more than it will be forgiven you.

Of course at this distance I cannot know the "ins and outs" of the whole matter, indeed as you know I am very little conversant with the practical run of politics under any circumstances but I feel sure that if you as a statesman come out with a proper letter at the right time, stating the reasons for the withdrawal of the Republican party and their uniting with the forces for Mr. Low, you will receive a reward from the public throughout the United States such as no possible coalition which Tammany may offer could give you. Such a course would give you at once a national reputation of a high sort and would in my opinion do more to insure your reelection to the Senate and your selection for any other position to which you may aspire than any other course you can possibly pursue.

Pardon this plain statement. It is dictated, as above stated, not only by what seems to me the interests of the Republican party, of the city, and of the state, but by the old personal friendship which has so long existed between us.

Will you please give to Mrs. Platt assurances of my sincere respect and regard in which Mrs. White cordially joins, and

I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

October 13th, 1897.

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

My dear Fred:-

I am just hurrying off with the family to Hamburg for London intending to stay there for about a week and then to Paris, care of Morgan Harges & Co.,31 Bd. Haussmann.

I have told Charles S. Francis of Troy that whenever he shall submit to you a bonafide subscription list of $900. toward a house for Charles E. Courtney, the Cornell coach, I will authorize you to add $100. for me which I now do.

Or, he may put me among the subscribers, the subscription only to be valid on its amounting to $1000 in all which is perhaps the better way.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

ADW.

I find that we have forgotten the little Russian box of cigarettes & the box of sauce. If you send any more letters please include them. They

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Wow I think in cupboard under bookshelves in annex to library - Key of which is in my desk.
W.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

October 13th, 1897.

Horace K. White, Esq.,

Syracuse, New York.

My dear brother:-

I enclose a letter from Emma Merrill which will explain itself. She appears to have done well and I have great respect for her, fighting it out as she has done and bringing up her little family so well.

I should be very glad if you will join me in making a wedding gift to her eldest daughter at once to the extent of any sum between $50. and $100.. I would rather prefer the latter sum but do as you like.

I hope that you will join me in this and I would prefer to send her the amount and let her daughter choose what she wants and pay for it with the money.

I am just hurrying off with my crowd to London by the Hamburg steamer there to stay a week and then to Paris for a week longer to get furniture for my big apartment here and to make other preparations for the winter campaign. It is a great bore and bother but if a man is foolish enough to take one of the four great Embassies he must pay the piper.

All are well here and I am glad to get good news regarding all of you at home. Give my love to the boys and I remain,

Very affectionately yours,

Andrew.

Encl letter.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1897

Honorable Andrew D. White
Embassy of U. S. A.
Berlin, Germany

Dear father :

We have been getting out the linen, etc. and shall probably pack it all in the big chest from upper hall. The packer thinks that this would be as good as a tin lined box, as it will be surrounded with water-proof paper, etc.

Almost everything has been found, and a missing towel or two and few other pieces are probably in the trunk which Mrs. White writes she has in Berlin, but has not yet opened.

We will make the second shipment Friday, and I hope to include all the linen and rugs, except some pieces that are in Philadelphia and Swathmore and have not yet arrived. Also the table cloth that Anne has in Syracuse and which I have written for.

Prof. Burr says that Mrs. White wants the set of Balzac, and we have gotten it off the shelves, but Vol. 17 is missing and Burr and I, not being able to find it, conclude that it must have been lent.

Mr. Vickery left a list of things to be packed, pictures on end of library table, new books on book-case, a copying press, the folding drawing table about which I wrote you before I saw this list, and some books relating to Venezuela commission. Burr tells me that these Venezuela books are not to be sent.

In boxing pictures, the loose pieces of gilt frame fall off. These unless hopelessly crumbled or mere slivers, we will either

glue on again, or send separately wrapped in paper.

While in Syracuse, I ascertained that the bank scheme is not so far along as I had supposed ; it is even probable that Mr. Palmer may decide to take the old First National Bank offices. Senator Horace tells me that it was as much the fault of the others as of Palmer that he left the bnak of Syracuse ; that he got 150 for his stock, and was as much sinned against as sinning.

I drew up specifications while in Syracuse for the improvement of the banking rooms, and hope that Uncle Horace or Hamilton will attend to the letting of the contract.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

P. S. The reason why I can not tell ahead just what will go in each shipment is that we have to order our car two days ahead, and also notify the Marine Insurance Company in New York when send off as much as we can get ready.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

RUDOLF BAGIER & COMP.
Moebel- und Decorations-Firma I. Ranges.
Atelier für Inneneinrichtungen.
Eigene Tischlerei und Tapezierwerkstätten.
Complettes Lager
von fertigen Zimmern, von Stoffen, Teppichen u. Tapeten
etc.

Dresden-A., den 14. October 97.
Seestrasse 6.

Seiner Excellenz

Herrn Minister White
Gesandtschaftsbüreau der
vereinigten Staaten

Berlin
(Wohnungsorte)

Euer Excellenz sehr geehrtes Schreiben aus Hamburg sowohl als auch von Ihrer Botschaft in Berlin ist uns geworden und bedauern wir lebhaft daß Sie sich bezüglich der Möbelstücke, Schreibtisch, dreieckige Etagère und Salonschrank im Irrtum befinden. Die Stücke die Sie bei uns am Lager gesehen haben, waren für einen Kunden auf Bestellung gearbeitet und sind bereits an diesen abgeliefert worden. Es sind indes dieselben Stücke bereits wieder für unser Lager in der Tischlerei in Arbeit und hätten Sie dieselben sofort nach Fertigstellung, das heißt gegen Mitte bis Ende November erhalten. Wir können nur bedauern daß Sie dieselben jetzt nicht mehr nehmen wollen und bitten wir Sie, wenn Sie die Sachen in Paris oder London kaufen, auch gleich dasselbe 7½ hohe Bücherregale dort mit zu kaufen, da doch dasselbe zu den andern drei Stücken passen muss. Wir hätten also jetzt nur noch zu liefern:

1 Bergère von Kernze grün vernis martin lackiren Mk. 155.
und 1 Jardinière desgleichen Mk: 240.

da wir nunmehr die Bestellung

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

auf die übrigen Sachen anmelden haben. Falls Sie diese Stücke (Bücherregal, Schreibtisch, drei eckige Etagère und Salonschrank) unter der Bedingung doch noch haben wollen, daß Sie gegen Ende November liefern, dann so bitten wir um Bescheid, da wir bis zum Eintreffen Ihrer Antwort die Arbeiten sistiren.

Hochachtungsvoll

Rudolf Bagier & Comp.

RUDOLF BAGIER & COMP.

Moebel- und Decorations-Firma I. Ranges.

Atelier für Inneneinrichtungen.

Eigene Tischlerei und Tapeziererwerkstätten.

Complettes Lager

von fertigen Zimmern, von Stoffen, Teppichen u. Tapeten etc.

Dresden-A., den 14 Oktober 1897
Seestrasse 6

Hochwohlgeboren

Herrn Hernando de Soto,

Dresden

Wie Ihnen Konsulat bereits mitgetheilt, sind die von Sr. Excellenz, dem Herrn Minister White festgestellten Ingenieure in Warschau und Posen zum Abschluß bereit.

Den fünftigen bezüglichen Bestimmungen des Herrn Ministers White gemäß, werden wir uns auch für denselben weiter einsetzen.

Mit aller Hochachtung

Rudolf Bagier & Comp.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Copy

October 14th, 1897.

Herrn Minister White etc.,

Euer Excellenz sehr geehrtes Schreiben aus Hamburg sowohl als auch von Ihrer Botschaft in Berlin ist uns geworden und bedauern wir lebhaft dass Sie sich bezüglich der Möbelstücke, Schreibtisch, dreieckige Etagère und Salon Schrank, im Irrtum befinden. Die Stücke, die Sie bei uns am Lager gesehen haben, waren für einen Kunden auf Bestellung gearbeitet und sind bereits an diesen abgeliefert worden. Es sind indes dieselben Stücke bereits wieder für unser Lager in der Tischlerei in Arbeit und hätten Sie dieselben sofort nach Fertigstellung, das heisst gegen Mitte bis Ende November erhalten. Wir können nur bedauern dass Sie dieselben jetzt nicht mehr nehmen wollen und bitten wir Sie, wenn Sie die Sachen in Paris oder London kaufen auch gleich das fünf Fuss hohe Bücherregal dort mit zu kaufen, da doch dasselbe zu den andern drei Stücken passen muss. Wir hatten also jetzt nur noch zu liefern:

1 Bergère von Heinze grün vernis martin lackiren, Mk. 155, und
1 Jardinière desgleichen, Mk. 240. da wir nunmehr die Bestellung auf die übrigen Sachen annullirt haben. Falls Sie diese Stücke (Bücherregal, Schreibtisch, dreieckige Etagère und Salon Schrank) unter der Bedingung doch noch haben wollen, dass Sie gegen Ende November geliefert werden, so bitten wir um Bescheid, da wir bis zum Eintreffen Ihrer Antwort die Arbeiten sistiren.

Hochachtungsvoll,
Rudolph Bagier Comp.

A. Frost & Söhne

BERLIN S.W.,
Kommandantenstr. 77
(Industrie-Gebäude.)

Gegründet 1843.

Telephon-Anschluss Amt I, No. 2714.

Broncewaaren-Fabrik.

Specialität:
Beleuchtungskörper
für Elektrisch-Licht. Gas, Kerzen u. Petroleum
in der einfachsten bis zur reichsten Ausführung
in ***Bronce u. Schmiedeeisen***
wie: Kronleuchter, Wandleuchter, Girandolen, Wanddecorationen etc.

Fabrik für decorative Beleuchtung.

Vorschläge, sowie neue Entwürfe erfolgen kostenlos.

Berlin S.W. den 10/14 Oct 1897

Andrew D. White Esq.

Dear Sir

Referring to your esteemed favour of 6th inst. we are not yet in receipt of your decision, which colour you are choosing for the silk shade of the dining room chandelier.

Will you kindly inform us at your earliest ability, as we will be otherwise unable to finish the work in your apartments.

Will you also let us know by same mail what kind of shades you want for the small bed lamps.

Expecting an early answer, we remain

Respectfully Yours
p/A. Frost Söhne

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

H. Frost & Söhne

BERLIN S.W.,
Kommandantenstr. 77
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Fabrik für decorative Beleuchtung.

Vorschläge, sowie neue Entwürfe erfolgen kostenlos.

Berlin S.W. den October 14th 1897

Andrew D. White.

City.

Dear Sir

We are in receipt of your favour of 13th inst and regret to say, that, as not being notified in time, it has become imposible for us to cancel your order concerning the two dining room chandeliers. These have been especially made to order for you and are now finished until the shades, which could not be manufactured, still missing your decision about the colour of same.

We can assure you, that if we could have done anything to save you trouble, we should have done so, but not having any information of you, we hurried the manufacturing along and now we are unable to make any change whatever.

P.t.o.

The Corporation and Faculty
of the
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
invite you to be present at the
Memorial Exercises
in honor of
General Francis Amasa Walker, LL.D.,
late President of the Institute,
to be held in the
Music Hall, Boston,
on Thursday evening, October the fourteenth,
eighteen hundred and ninety-seven,
at eight o'clock.

Introductory Address,
His Excellency Roger Wolcott,
Governor of the Commonwealth.

Oration,
Honorable George Frisbie Hoar,
United States Senator.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

SCHOOLS OF
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING,
AND OF THE
MECHANIC ARTS.
R. H. Thurston, Director.

DIRECTOR'S ROOMS.

Sibley College, Cornell University.

Ithaca, N. Y. October 14th 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White

U.S.Legation, Berlin.

My dear Mr. White :

I have been intending to write you , for weeks past; but the rush of work with theopening college-year has prevented and, even now, I must ask you to allow me to use this sort of pencil-manship; otherwise I should be unable to get my screed completed in time to prepare for the morning lecture . Furthermore - this is entirely legible, which cannot be said of my chirography of late years .

First: as to the University:- Its new revolution isbegun very satisfactorily and smoothly . We have alarge and a good Freshman class inall departments and the promiseis of a total registration five per cent. inexcess of last year , possibly more . Miss Brownell, who succeeds Mrs. Hooker, is delighted with her work, she tells me, and the girls at Sage College seem to have accepted her, compla-cently. Her lectures are said to be admirable and we all hope that her administration will prove entirely successful. No other important changes have occurred. The elective system is starting well, and the students, as a rule, elect with great discretion, but it is making a great difference inthe proportions of work demanded in various departments. The Classics hold their own and do well .

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

In Sibley College, we have a class considerably larger than in any year since that of the enforcement of the advanced requirements. Everything has worked well, inthat matter, and we have occasionto congratulate ourselves that we had the nerve to take that step indefiance of the opinion of nearly all the educatorsin this branch. It dropped our entering class from nearly two hundred in number to a little over one hundred; but the numbers have steadily increased ever since and those entering have been admirably prepared and the classes, as a whole, vastlyimproved. This year, we have about one hundred andfiftynew men. We aregetting more and more fromother colleges and, yesterday, I received aletter froma committee of the students at oneof theother state universities asking onwhat terms they could bettransferred in a body.

Several ofour instructors, on $1000 a year, have, this Autumn, declined professorships at $1500 upward in other colleges, preferring to remainwith us for the present and secure the advantages of further work and study here. Our course is getting stronger and more full of advanced courses of lectures and experimental work, continually, and, naturally, this attracts all sorts and conditions of men to us. We now need more capital and enlarged accommodations and equipment almost as much as at the first. We ought to enlarge our w orkshops and put in brass-working and dynamo-construction; the Experimental Engineering Department should have a separate and independent structure fitted especially to its require-

ments, and Electrical Engineering already needs more space and its own experimental department. If we could only have the material side cared for as we require it, I imagine that we could astonish the world by our progress and growth innumbers vastly more than ever before.

We have about completed our great triple expansion engine and the great "underwriters" fire-pump. The former is now erected on its permanent foundation inthe electric lighting station, and the latter will probably go on to the fire-protectionsystem that Mr. Washburn is devising and introducing. He had his mains down now.

Dr. Schurman hasreturned from his Summer outing and looks perfe ctly well and says that he feels so. His case was simply a touch of nerve-exhaustion from overwork and perhaps as much from worry; for his last year was a trying one for him. It looks now as if the squalls had passed and quiet weather were coming to us again. He has added experience to guide him now, and the added wisdom that comes of growth. He has great talents as an executive and only requires experience andperhaps some accession of tact and sympathy of the sort which distinguishes every successful college president, to make an ideal officer. If he can bring himself into touch with the Faculty as a body and especially with one or two of the most influential and active men who feel themselves somewhat set aside he will be able, I think, to help effectively in bringing all the officers of the institution into very complete union. All goes well, in the workings of the University as it is; but there is now no com-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

munity of plan or of interest among members of the Faculty, or between Faculty and Trustees in which two bodies are, unfortunately, comparatively unknown to each other. I have sometimes wondered whether it would not be a good working plan to institute stated meetings of each body to consider the state of the University at which any who may choose so to do could discuss the problems in hand and the needs and opportunities of the institution, and also stated joint conventions of Trustees and Faculty for a similar purpose, and also, no less, to secure personal acquaintance. Could the Board meetings be held an extra hour or two, or in additional day or evening for this purpose, possibly much good might come of it, and it might even result in the establishment and permanent maintenance of an intelligent and consistent policy regarding all essential matters.

We all look anxiously to the coming change resultant upon our loss of Mr. Sage. We were so long out of sight that the change has thus far been an easy and quiet one, but how comes the election of a new Chairman on the Board, the establishment of some new policies, and the introduction of new influences unattended by familiarity with the person and the purposes of the older Board. Personally I feel that when you are away, and especially now that Mr. Sage is gone, the old helps and guards upon which I so absolutely relied are lost, at least until we can re-establish them with new material. I long ago found that the withdrawal of Mr. Sage from the Finance Committee, and the active supervision of the workings of the University was making my work more difficult. But, fortunately, it has only been in

the direction of keeping up and improving our material part. The good work of education still goes on with steady progress and, as constant improvement. If I am permitted to build up the personnel properly, we shall continue to do well. I hope that symptoms of influences favoring reduction of efficiency compulsorily by refusing proper support in building up and maintaining the right kind of instructing staff lately evident, may not continue. If the Board continues, as formerly and as originally agreed, to permit me to use my own judgement in the work and "to judge me by results" as from the first, I can see my way. Should it lose sight of that arrangement, and force me to adopt the methods of the sort of administration that fails everywhere else, we, too, shall lose ground.

I was exceedingly sorry that you could not be here to see Mr. Sage in his later days. He often spoke of you and never lost his interest in you or in the University. I usually went down to spend an evening with him as often as once in two or three weeks, and he was more and more appreciative of the attention of his old friends, to the end. Finally, as he evidently felt the end approaching, he became as gentle and affectioate as a woman and we sometimes sat during the whole period of a necessarily short call, hand in hand, and he was always reluctat to say "Good by." He died quietly at last and without pain or mental disturbance, and we have now only his memory and its influence to help us. His death makes it very important that some one should assume leadership, and I hope it may prove that you can be with us more, hereafter, and take a leadership and exert an influence that should come from one who has known the whole history

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

of the University and its original andpermanent policy .. To-day, you are the one individual properly and naturally holding that position and I have no doubt that you would find the Board and Faculty ready to accept your leadership . We all think it time,too, that you should be permitted to settle down quietly at home among old friends and to resume your old labors with and for the University. Your lectures would find an audience that would have pleased Socrates and your standing as the surviving founder and builder of what is now a great andfampus University would insure great influence for its good . I donot like to walk by your house ,now, realizing that it is ,for the time,so empty a shell and that you are so far away . yet, you are doing a grand work in waysthat only a very few men in the world can accomplish,and the period of service over,it is a comfort to know,your place will still be awaiting you here .

All the family send love to you and to Mrs. white and their best wishes for a safe andhappy return home indue time . Meantime, though out of sight,you are not out of mind .

If I or anyone of my family can be of service at any time , here, command us;which reminds me that it is possible that I may try to meet you inParis in 1900 should you conclude to go there,and shallprobably soon write Major Handy and the State Department to ascertain the chancesof securing a position on the Commission or otherwise representing our country .

As always

Very sincerely yours Robert H. Thurston

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

16 Viktoriastr

October 14th, 1897

Adolph Burchardt Söhne,

Jagerstrasse 25. Berlin.

Gentlemen:-

Mr. White left yesterday for an absence of about two weeks in London and Paris and has entrusted to my care in the meantime the matter of the papering of certain rooms in the apartment 9 Lennestr. As I understand the arrangement as it at present stands you are to paper the Wohnzimmer with the paper a sample of which I now have, and to commence the work as soon as possible, but not so as to interfere with the work of the electric light men who are arrangeing the wires and electric light fixtures.

As to the Herrenzimmer, I understand that the shade of the paper has not yet been decided upon and I am therefore instructed to ask you to do nothing with this room until Mr. White's return.

As before stated, the papering of the Dining Room (Speisse Saal) has been entrusted to other parties. Should like to see you personally when convenient. I remain,

Gentlemen,
Very respectfully, J. H. Vickery Secy.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

October 14th, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

This morning I went to Frost Söhne and gave them your letter and asked them to give me their answer as soon as possible. I was informed that they would send their answer to me at the Embassy in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. At four o'clock the young German-American, as he calls himself, whom I seen as their representative in conference with you at the Kaiserhof came to the Embassy personally and informed me that he could not make the change requested on the ground that the goods were not goods in stock but were made to your order and that therefore they would be on their hands should you not take them. On questioning him more closely I find that this answer is not final and I have therefore asked him to confer with the head of the firm, give me their answer to-morrow morning early which if necessary I will cable you as follows "granted", "denied" or "partly granted" as the case may be and which will inform you whether their final answer grants your request, denies it, or partly grants it.

I go to the apartment now to make an examination and will report to-morrow morning.

Urban was also in and said that he at your request had sent a copy of his proposal to you at the Kaiserhof corrected as you desired, and that he asked an answer. He said that he had received no answer and came this morning personally. I compared his Vorschlag with the copy you gave me, found it correct, and as you had already instructed me to pay his bill if it were pressing I assumed that you considered the matter as closed and I therefore ordered him to commence work immediately, especially as he said that if he could not commence immediately the matter would be delayed beyond the time mentioned by you as the date of its completion.

No word from Bagier yet. Will cable you as desired.

In haste,

J. A. Kelley

Berlin den 15. Oktober 1897.

Sr. Excellenz Mr. White. Hochwohlgeboren

Berlin

In Folge der directen Aufforderung Ew. Excellenz vom 4. Oktober d. J. für den Musiksalon Lennèstr. No. 9 Pläne & Scizzen anzufertigen, habe ich fast eine Woche mit Anfertigung der gewünschten Scizzen & Kosten-Anschläge versäumt und können doch Ew. Excellenz sicher nicht verlangen, daß ich diese meine Zeit nutzlos opfere.

Ich ersuche deshalb Ew. Excellenz ergebenst, mir für diese in Ihrem Interesse & Auftrag übernommenen Arbeiten & Versäumnisse eine Entschädigung im Betrage von ca 120 ℳ zu kommen zu lassen, welche annähernd meine Versäumnisse & Auslagen repräsentirt und Ew. Excellenz sicher nicht von mir verlangen werden, daß ich den Schaden in dieser Sache trage, da ich ja an der Nichterteilung des Auftrages keinerlei Schuld habe und allen Wünschen prompt entgegen gekommen bin.

Indem ich Ew. Excellenz bitte mir mitzuteilen, wann & wo ich obigen Betrag in Empfang nehmen kann

zeichne ich

Hochachtungsvoll

Carl Slotterey

Alexandrinenstr. 14.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin 15. Oktbr. 1897

Duplikat

Se. Excellenz Mr. White,

Berlin

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zeichne ich

Hochachtungsvoll

Carl Hettwer

Alexandrinenstr. 14.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[10-15-97]

LAW OFFICES OF
HOLLS, WAGNER & BURGHARD,
120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

FREDERICK W. HOLLS.
LOUIS A. WAGNER.
EDWARD M. BURGHARD.

October 15th, 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Dr. White:-

Your last most interesting letter and the very kind present which you sent to my wife arrived safely. My wife has a "pen-in pickle" to thank you for your kindness to her and we both enjoyed the music of the "Evangelimann" very much. It is once more a melodious opera in the style of Mozart and Haydn, and I for one am glad that the taste for melody is not entirely overwhelmed in the flood of Wagnerian harmonies. It was very good of you and thoughtful to remember us in this way.

We noticed in the papers that Mrs. White had met with an accident on her bicycle in Dresden but we sincerely hope that it was nothing serious. We shall look for news about it with great interest.

The political situation here is growing more and more complicated on the surface, but I think that when the votes are counted in November, it will be found that it is simply a desperate fight of the machines in this city against the great mass of voters.

I don't claim to be much of a prophet, but I am as hopeful to-day of Mr. Low's election as I was last year of that of Mr. McKinley, and now, as then, I believe that the German vote will turn the scale. Nor would I be much surprised to see Henry George poll a large vote - large enough to show Tammany Hall that it has lost its old time hold upon the laboring classes.

I did not write sooner or cable you with regard to your proposed letter to Mr. Platt for the reason that I am on the inside as it were, and knew that it would do no good. I have good reason to believe that Mr. Platt wanted to endorse Seth Low but was prevented from doing so by the heelers of the city machine who told him plainly that they could not live on theories, but must have some one, Republican or Tammany, who would give them some of the spoils.

Gen. Tracy's attitude is a most distressing one. He knows that he cannot be elected, and he knows that he is being used by the vilest elements in the Party for contemptible purposes, still he does not seem to have the courage to withdraw and the silly letter of Mr. Bliss has thrown the Administration, more or less, into the fight, right in the face of assurances given to me by the President in the Summer that he would not interfere at all

LAW OFFICES OF
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120 BROADWAY,
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FREDERICK W. HOLLS.
LOUIS A. WAGNER.
EDWARD M. BURGHARD.

and desired the election of Seth Low. All this, from a Republican point of view, is very distressing and I hope it will work for righteousness in the end and it may teach Mr. McKinley a very much needed lesson.

The feeling of impatience at the system of boss rule has now permeated all classes with whom I have any occasion to come in contact. It is not merely newspaper talk, and I think that the votes in November will show it to be a very serious fact that the people will no longer stand machine rule and every vote for George is a vote in this direction quite as much as every vote for Low.

I have been making some efforts to induce General Tracy to withdraw and Mr. Choate whom I have seen, tells me that he has had a long talk with the General and that he refuses to withdraw unless Seth Low does the same. This of course is out of the question.

You will know the result very soon after you receive this letter and will be in a position to judge of my luck in guessing aright, when I say that I now expect to see Low poll about 200,000 with Tammany and Henry George about 40,000 behind, while Genl. Tracy will be a bad fourth in the race. Of course things may change materially between now and election day, but if the election were held to-day I would be confident that the foregoing would be the result.

There seems to be a very welcome lull in the Cuban situation, owing to the change of Government in Madrid, still I know that the Administration is very anxious and fears that a war cannot be avoided.

The Staats Zeitung had a sensational despatch from Berlin stating upon highest authority that the German Emperor was on the point of despatching a telegram to the Queen Regent of Spain similar in import to his famous telegram to President Krueger, and that only the energetic protestations of high standing officials prevented this break from occurring. I wonder whether you heard anything about it. If the news is true a most serious crisis in our relations with Germany would have resulted, for in which such a telegram would have been received in this country would have been sufficient to call forth something more than diplomatic protestations from its "Suddenness".

It has given me a certain amount of malicious pleasure to notice that the Herman-American appointments of the President which were made without my knowledge, have turned out to be just as I expected in that the exequatur has been refused to Neumann and

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[10-15-97]

LAW OFFICES OF
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NEW YORK.

FREDERICK W. HOLLS.
LOUIS A. WAGNER.
EDWARD M. BURGHARD.

3.

will, as I understand, be refused to the other two - Bouchsein and Husbaum. These three were undoubtedly the worst appointments of the President in the consular service and I think their rejection will bear good fruits in Washington.

I hear good reports about Mr. Goldschmidt and Mr. Diederich at Magdeburg.

Is there anything new in the insurance situation ?

The danger of retaliation upon the Dingley Bill seems to have passed.

With kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. White in which my wife joins, I remain, Dear Dr. White,

Very respectfully yours,

Frederick W. Holls

New York Public Library

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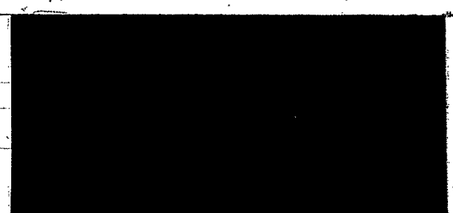

C. PRÄCHTEL
HOF-TISCHLERMEISTER
SR. MAJESTÄT DES KAISERS & KÖNIGS
HOFLIEFERANT
IHRER MAJESTÄT DER KAISERIN & KÖNIGIN
FABRIK
FÜR
MÖBEL- U. BAUTISCHLER-ARBEITEN
PERMANENTE AUSSTELLUNG
COMPLETTER WOHNUNGS-EINRICHTUNGEN.
Prämiirt.
CHICAGO ERSTER PREIS.
BERLIN 1879. SYDNEY 1879.
MELBOURNE 1880.
LANDSBERG a/w 1883. MELBOURNE 1888.
LONDON 1891. BERLIN 1892.

FERNSPRECHER:
AMT I, Nº 1035.

KRAUSEN-STR. 31-32.

Berlin S.W. den 15ᵗ October 189 7.

Seiner Excellenz
Herrn A. D. White
Hier.

Euer Excellenz gestatte ich mir auf verthgeschätztes Schreiben vom 13ᵗ aus Hamburg ganz ergebenst mitzutheilen, dass ich in der Lage bin 2 Bankettsofas und 4 Polsterstühle, von denen ich Skizzen anbei überreiche, in der gewünschten Ausführung weiss mit gold, in 5 Wochen nach erfolgter definitiver Bestellung zu liefern.

Auch gestatte ich mir eine Probe des verwendeten und derselben in anderen Nuancen mit vorzulegen.

Verehrenden Ihnen sich diese

Polster-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Polstermöbel wie folgt:

1 Bankettsofa

Gestell und Rohpolster	235 Mark
Arbeit für Beziehen, Bezug und seidene Schnur	90 "

1 Polsterstuhl

Gestell und Rohpolster	95 "
Arbeit für Beziehen, Bezug und seidene Schnur	25 "

Der Preis der Empire-Vitrine ist 1400 Mark und kann ich dieselbe hierunter nicht verkaufen. Die Bronzen sind auf das vorzüglichste ausgeführt und ist die Vitrine ein wahres Meisterstück.

Bei dieser Gelegenheit möchte ich nicht verfehlen Euer Excellenz zu benachrichtigen, dass ich für die Herren Gesandten und Minister einen besonderen Speisetisch anfertige, dessen Skizze ich ebenfalls mit vorlege.

Der Tisch ist für einige Dreissig Personen eingerichtet, ich habe denselben in letzter Zeit auch für die japanische und englische Gesandtschaft geliefert.

Euer Excellenz werthgeschätzten Nachrichten gern entgegensehend, zeichne

Hochachtungsvoll

ergebenst

C. Praetsch.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA. Oct. 15, 97

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

Dear Sir.

Your letter came just in time to countermand the Waggon which I had ordered for Thursday. —

I have seen Bagier & Co. and the matter is now absolutely settled beyond a doubt.

All the pieces ordered by you are ready for transportation, excepting

1 Schreibtisch	Mk.	485.—
1 Dreieckige Etagere	"	170.—
1 Salon Schrank		750

These 3 pieces he cannot let you have out of this stock as you saw them and he has also declared

to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

me that he will not have them made; in other words he has completely cancelled from your orders the 3 named pieces.-

I have seen the transportation agent; he can arrange to pack and send the Waggon on Monday 18th instant. If this day is satisfactory to you, please let me know immediately-

always at your service

Yours respectfully

H de Sobr

Enclosed written statement from Bagier & Co

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

October 15th, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

Your note asking me to leave your cards on certain members of the Leprosy Conference has reached me. I shall do so on my home this afternoon.

I wired you today that Bagier cannot furnish until middle or end of November and now beg to confirm this despatch with the enclosed copy of their letter which I hold here and which I have compared. From it you will see that they have entirely misunderstood the agreement.

I also wired you that Frost Söhne refuse, and in confirmation I send you their letter to that effect, as also a former letter which was sent to the Kaiserhof, relating to the colors of silk for the shades, which they say have not been decided upon by Mrs. White and which prevents them from going on with the work.

Yesterday I was at the apartment in company with the young man who represents them, and I find that they are making good progress with the fixtures. He informed me that the papering of the double Wohnzimmer could proceed immediately and I have therefore written Burchardt to that effect asking their representative to call at the Embassy when they are ready to commence work. Frosts say that no different arrangement of the wires in the Dining Room are necessary, or indeed can now be made, and that the papering will not interfere.

On reaching the apartment I found the paperhangers in the Dining Room at work taking off the old paper which they informed me was very difficult of removal, which I saw myself to be the case. I also saw the sample of paper which they had there, and two large rolls of the same. It seemed to agree with the sample I have as far as I could tell, but on my way home this P.M. I shall make an exact comparison and see that it is satisfactory in every detail. The men were Lieck's men, and are the only paper hangers at work thus far.

Letter and advice note has been received from John Allnutt & Co., London, for the wines ordered, and another note as to the arrival on this side of the Brass Bedsteads from Maple & Co. All will be attended to duly. Allnutts bill is 10:14:6, goods forwarded via Hamburg.

In haste J H Vickery

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1897
27 East Avenue

Hon. Andrew D. White
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany

Dear Father :

I enclose list of second shipment of 26 boxes numbered from 27 to 52(both inclusive). They are insured through to Berlin for $7,000, and consigned to Hamburg-American line. Left Ithaca this afternoon

The boxes of pictures have the covers screwed on to prevent possible damage.

I finally had the linen packed in zinc box instead of heavy chest, as I thought it safer, both for the linen and for the chest.

We are now packing glass, china, etc. Where your second list and first list conflict, as in hall plates, etc., I do the best I can. Your list of glass, etc. in many instances does not correspond with that on hand; sometimes there are more and sometimes less pieces than your list gives. In the English Osler glass where it says send all, and then gives list of pieces, there are 20 large claret glasses not mentioned at all, but I sent them; also 17 tumblers have been sent, though your list puts the number at 15. Where there are fewer than you list, I send all there are.

The table-cloth and 12 napkins have been sent to Mrs.Jenkins, as requested.

Miss Stewart has been of the greatest help and we have all been very busy as you may imagine.

In spite of all our hurry and worry to get off first shipment

from here last Saturday so that it should certainly catch today's steamer, it got there just too late today and will have to wait for the Patria which sails the 21st. Telegram just rec'd from Hamburg Line This is an exasperating piece of business, especially as I was assured by the agent here that it would all be there Tuesday at latest. I also sent three telegraphic tracers after it in order to hurry it up, but it seemed to have disappeared after leaving Sayre and did not turn up until this morning. I have entered a complaint and shall know the reason why in a few days. The agent here tells me that he thinks one of the car draw-heads pulled out and it was laid up for repairs, but does not know definitely yet whether it was our car or not. So go"the best laid plans of men and mice".

The cook says, or rather Miss Stewart, says that the original cook said that there are a lot of bottles of fruit essences, etc., etc. here which Mrs. White said must not be opened, as she intended to send them away. They can be sent to Berlin if you want them, or they may keep until you come back.

I was so busy here getting out and listing china and glass, of which I should think there are 500 pieces at least, that I could not go over to see Colonel Washington, though he is my guest in Syracuse.

I presume this second shipment will go in the same steamer with the first, but I cannot help it without delaying it, and I fear we will have delays enough as it is unless our luck changes.

Your affectionate son
Frederick

P.S. I have written Hamburg-Line to forward by Normania if faster than Patria, and in any case to get it there as soon as possible.
F.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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study on the Interdicts, which I began with me, to ripen into a book. My fellow at last year was busy with the history of the rise of Fortune; but her eyes gave out, and, although she is now a fellow at the University of Wisconsin, I doubt much her being able to carry through her researches. But, as you might students come to hand, the enterprise shall be resumed. I have this year two or three seniors working on kindred themes — as I had one last year — but they are doubtless lonely.

I wish the Collection of Witchcraft and Persecution could be assembled for me during the year. I ask as soon as even for a few days. You can give your reader, by the way, to peruse now some copies of the general finding-list?

Fred Shaw busily at work directing two men in the packing of the furniture &c.

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

GEORGE LINCOLN BURR
LIBRARIAN
(AND PROFESSOR OF ANCIENT AND MEDIÆVAL HISTORY)

16 Oct. 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

Your letter of October 5th has just reached me. Let me take haste to assure you that the things — the show-cases in the Library vestibule were long ago labeled. I attended to the matter immediately on the completion of my Venezuelan work, as I promised you to do. The cards were made out after just the fashion which you suggest. It had not occurred to me to print them to the books. That seems to me an excellent idea. Mr. Harris suggests a tiny clamp instead. We will adopt something of the sort.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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I am much interested in what you say of the velvet-bound Russian Bible. It will be an attractive addition to our cases.

The books from the Von Sybel Library, too, will be very welcome. A considerable part of them, indeed, as you divine, are duplicates of what we already have — it is not an easy matter to buy without duplication for a library of two hundred thousand volumes — but there are enough new ones among them to make them an accession of note. I am very glad to have your list, so that we may not duplicate other of them — I see I have made some orders from Von Sybel's Catalogues ourselves.

Thanks, too, for the copy of Ulk with the picture of the new destruction of Pompeii. It shall find a place

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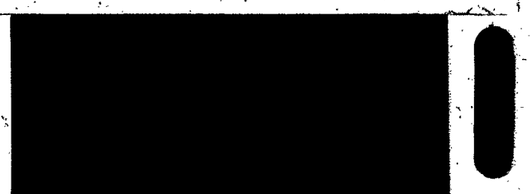
with the rest of our historical caricatures.

I have written the Messrs. Appleton suggesting such a Christmas prospectus for the "Crayon" or "Science" as you mention. The clippings on the subject I found without difficulty in the little room of your library, and have taken much pleasure in looking them through myself. There is ample material for such a circular.

I much like your suggestion of using the "Crayon" or "Science" mostly for messages upon the forces belonging to the "Warfare of Humanity." Your poor sitting student of research in these fields has not been forgotten. Why, President Chittenden of a couple of years ago, who is now an instructor in the University of Illinois, took his doctorate last year at the University of Pennsylvania with a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



sent you. Your message countermanding the request that your Authority should be sent you reached her in the very nick of time. The old German cannon had, alas, already been blasted. I hope you did not insist regarding extras from any feeling that they must be needed at the Library.

Darnell Davis, the Guiana official who made for Her Majesty's Government the researches in the Guiana archives and who is now busy at London in work of the same sort, wrote me that it was he who furnished the Evening Post the kindly notice of the Commission's report by a Guiana newspaper. From what

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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he writes me I infer that Great Britain is very diligently preparing her case. General Porter writes me, too, from the Hague that the British have two men busy there — one (Governor Sir Henry) in the Archives, the other (Baker, the Secretary) among the maps. He is to find out & tell that he does not believe they will find serious flaws in my work and that he told them so — as did I, Mr. Fitting, the Architect.

But I must put on my hat and go up to take tea with Your Consul at the Old President's House. I pray I am not kindly to tell Mr. White that I have attended to the errands of her letter of September 19th, and

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that the Balzac is found and packed? I shall write her soon myself —

Believe me ever

Faithfully yours,

George L. Burr.

I have of course sent Freeman's the plans. He is an old College mine, and my hesitation was due to no ill will.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

MORITZ ELIMEYER
KÖNIGL. HOFJUWELIER

DRESDEN 16th. of oct. 1897

Your Excellence!

When I had the honour to see You here a few weeks ago You took an interest in my necklaces of pearls, and I had the impression, that the one with the three larger strings pleased You especially. Having a serious demand from an other customer for a handsome necklace of pearls I should like very much to know, if Your Excellence still care for such a purchase and if it was convenient to You, that I keep this necklace by side a short time for You to decide about, what I should try to do with pleasure. Will You be kind enough to send me a word about this matter and oblige

Yours Excellence
most sincerely
Moritz Elimeyer

To his Excellence
Mr. White
Ambassador of the United States
of North America
Berlin

LITTLE CLOISTERS,
WESTMINSTER.S.W.

With Canon Duckworth's
Compliments. Seats will be
reserved to the right of the
Dean's for His Excellency & his
friends.

Oct. 16. 1897

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, October 16, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:—

Nothing of especial importance has happened since your departure although I was able to send off quite a bagful of stuff to Washington this afternoon. Vickery has, I believe, sent some clippings and also certain letters received from Dresden and elsewhere, in regard to furniture for your apartment. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Jackson expect to see the Ehrenhaus man, in regard to a matter spoken about to them by Mrs. White, on Monday morning.

I saw Consul General Goldschmidt today, and also Squiers. The latter expects to leave, with Mrs. Squiers, for London tonight.

I enclose a letter from General Clayton, which I opened thinking it might be official, and also one from Consul Boyle at Liverpool. I find that I am right about the International Company as a whole, not being an American corporation. I have not replied to Mr. Boyle's letter, nor written to Richardson, Spence & Co., since it was received.

The Lepra-Congress people seem to be treated with especial consideration. The Chancellor gave a reception for them a few days ago, and yesterday they were all invited to Potsdam by the Emperor.

With kindest regards to Mrs. White, I am,

Faithfully Yours,

Andrew B. Dickson

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

October 16th, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

Letters from Bagier and Mr. de Soto received this morning, copies of which I send you, presents the matter in a light which calls for your personal attention and decisive action. It stands as follows: Yesterday I telegraphed you, and sent you Bagier's letter saying that they could only have the three pieces of furniture in question ready toward the end of November, and that if you could not take them then you had also better buy the Bookcase (making four pieces in all) where you buy the other three, for they must match. Your decision on the point here suggested I do not, of course, know. This morning Mr. de Soto writes "matter settled beyond a doubt", "the three pieces are cancelled from Bagier's order from you", and that he can send waggon on Monday 18th--nothing said about the Bücherregal. The point is, what about the Bücherregal? If I allow the waggon to come on Monday, the Bucherregal will of course come, but thinking you may yet wish to make some change, and remembering your statement that a few days delay in the matter of the waggon will not be serious, I have telegraphed de Soto "Hold waggon further instructions". On deciding what is to be done may I suggest that you telegraph me if necessary your decision, or perhaps better ~~still~~ telegraph direct to Mr. de Soto, and perhaps Bagier, letting me know by letter the contents of your telegrams that I may know exactly how the matter is to be finally arranged.

I send you this letter this forenoon in the hope of its reaching you without delay. I also enclose letter from Mr. Fred White, and also a letter from Carl Hettwig in answer to the one I sent him at your direction. The matter has turned out evidently as you suspected.

Burchardt was in to see me at 11 o'clock this morning, and work is to commence Monday. One point however ought, it seems to me, to be cleared up---if it has not already been. As you remember you wrote Mr. Schiftan offering to compromise the matter on payment by him of 500 marks, in the following manner, namely, (White) "to go on with the work of papering the rooms, namely the Dining Room and the Double Boudoir room now papered in blue,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[10-16-97]

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and be responsible for the sum required for that purpose. I understand in addition to this that you have already authorized Mr. Burchardt to paper the Herrenzimmer with the simple paper referred to by you in your former letter". If there has been an answer to this letter I have not seen it, nor am I aware of what it contained. According to your letter however, the only room for which Mr. Schiftan was to give the order is the Herrenzimmer, the papering of which is held subject to selection of the exact color of paper by Mrs. White when Burchardt arrives in London whither he goes on Monday. You therefore are to give the orders for the Double Wohnzimmer and be responsible for the expense. With this understanding I have asked Burchardt to commence as soon as possible and he has promised that work shall commence on Monday, and the paper to be used shall be the same as the sample I have. The work, he informs me will last four or five days. But he remarked that he had written to Mr. Schiftan two or three letters and had received no answer, and that he was about to make an attempt to see him personally, as I understood, with reference to the papering before he commences work. But from the above facts as I understand them this seems entirely unnecessary as Schiftan has nothing to do with the papering of the Wohnzimmer.

Please advise me on this point. In the meantime however I will see that no delay occurs in pushing forward the papering.

The rooms of the Speisesaal are now cleaned and papering will probably commence Monday morning in this room also. The paper to be used has not yet been taken to the room and there I have not yet been able to compare the same with the sample I have though I requested that it be brought this morning for comparison, which was promised.

I am afraid these various matters will make your London visit anything but pleasant. Matters here move smoothly as usual.

With best wishes, I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. A. Vickery

[10-16-97] [3]

Copy de Soto's Letter.

October 15th, 1897.

Hon Anrew D. White, etc

Dear Sir:-

Your letter came just in time to countermand the waggon which I had ordered for Thursday.

I have seen Bagier & Co and the matter is now absolutely settled beyond a doubt.

All the pieces ordered by you are ready for transportation, excepting

1 Schreibtisch, Mk. 485.
1 Dreieckige Etagere, Mk. 170
1 Salon Schrank, Mk. 750.

These three pieces he cannot let you have out of his stock as you saw them and he has also declared to me that he will not have them made; in other words he has completely cancelled from your orders the three named pieces.

I have seen the transportation agent; he can arrange to pack and send the waggon on Monday 18th instant. If this day is satisfactory to you, please let me know immediately.

Always at your service etc.

H de Soto.

Enclosed written statement from Bagier & Co.

Copy of Bagier's letter to de Soto.

Herrn Hernando de Soto,
Dresden.

Wie Ihrem Vertreter bereits mitgeteilt, sind die von Sr. Excellenz, dem Herrn Minister White festgekauften Gegenstände verpackt und stehen zum Abholen bereit.

Den heutigen breiflichen Bestimmungen des Herrn Ministers White gemäss, werden wir vorerst für denselben nichts mehr liefern.

Mit etc.

Bagier & Co.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Forwarded from Berlin collection

Hamburg-American Line

Weekly Service by Twin Screw Express Steamships to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

Weekly Service by Twin Screw Steamships to Hamburg direct.

Fortnightly Service to Christiania, Copenhagen and Stettin.

Winter Mediterranean Service.

F. G. Messmer, C. P. O'Swald, General Managers Freight Department.

37 Broadway, New York, Oct 6 1897

Mr Fredk D White
Ithaca NY.

Dear Sir,

Refelying to your favor of yesterday date and confirming our order of same date we regret to say that we are unable to take your shipment of 74 Hlgds on the S/S Germanic sailing Oct 21st, as she is fully engaged with perishable cargo which cannot be held over therefore the best we can do under the circumstances is to take your shipment on the S/S Patria sailing on the same day and will be in Hamburg in 12 days. The Patria is our first class twin screw freight and passenger steamer, plying regularly between here and Hamburg.

Yours truly

A. J. Post

Telephon: Amt I, 7456.

JULES BISTER

Good Italy Handelsverkehr

Berlin W., 17 Oct 1897
8, Unter den Linden.

Excellence

Nous trouvons Commen dans votre envoi un monchoir pensant que vous le désirez nous vous envoyons l'echantillon Celui dont la bordure est plus étroite pourrait vous être livré sans une meilleure Qualité. Nous devons devenir Monsieur d'Excuser votre Commande prière Si vous les désirez broder a votre chiffre de nous renvoyer également votre échantillon. Les bravats ne sont plus a avoir dans la même forme

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Vous vous envoyons donc
ce qui s'en rapproche
le plus.
En attendant vos ordres
Je suis monsieur votre
Très humble Serviteur

J. J. Bister

Deauville √
Oct 7

Dear Sir

I was unfortunately too late to be able to send a line yesterday to say how gladly I would reserve you a stall or stalls, &c, as suited best for the Deauville season

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I was detained on a visit
& a cock fight & was
too late for the Post.
I trust that you &
yours had no difficulty
— I shall hear this
& find you after since.
Yet was not feeling
12.45. I have any blunder
in my dates yours truly
E. H. Bradley

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

Sunday A.M.

October 17th, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

After writing you hurriedly yesterday with reference to the furniture at Bagiers and the ordering of the waggon, I discovered that I was in error about the Bücherregal. It is one of the things that was to be made later and sent with the Bergère and Jardinière toward the end of November.

There is therefore no necessity of holding the waggon.

On coming to the Embassy I was surprised to find that Mr. de Soto had come personally to Berlin. In conversation with him he is of the opinion that what Bagiers say about the Bücherregal matching the other three pieces and advising you to buy it also in London or Paris where you buy the others, is a mere bluff, and it is noteworthy that he said not a word about it to Mr. de Soto although it was on the same day that they wrote this letter that they received Mr. de Soto's visit.

The waggon though previously ordered, was countermanded through your letter just in time and Mr. de Soto informs me that the transporters were rather mad over it. He therefore did not order it a second time and will not order it until specifically instructed. I have therefore said to him that he will most likely receive a telegram from you as soon as you receive my letter, and that failing that, I will, immediately on hearing from you (indeed at all events) write him to order the waggon for the middle of this week by which time both he and I shall have heard from you.

He has left cards at 9 Lenne Str. and begs through me to present his compliments to Mrs. White and yourself.

Am reading this morning an interesting review of your Warfare of Science which I find in the Edinburgh Review for October.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. N. Wickersham

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Not to be taken away at Morning or Afternoon Service.]

Westminster Abbey.

HYMNS AND ANTHEMS TO BE SUNG ON THE EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, OCTOBER 17th, 1897.

(Selected from the Westminster Abbey Hymn and Anthem Books.)

Morning—10 o'clock.

AFTER THIRD COLLECT.

Hymn 267 ... ...

Eternal Father, strong to save,
Whose arm hath bound the restless wave,
Who bidd'st the mighty ocean deep
Its own appointed limits keep;
O hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea.

O Christ, Whose voice the waters heard,
And hushed their raging at Thy word,
Who walkedst on the foaming deep,
And calm amid the storm didst sleep;
O hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea.

O Holy Spirit, Who didst brood
Upon the waters dark and rude,
And bid their angry tumult cease,
And give, for wild confusion, peace;
O hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea.

O Trinity of love and power,
Our brethren shield in danger's hour;
From rock and tempest, fire and foe,
Protect them wheresoe'er they go;
Thus evermore shall rise to Thee
Glad hymns of praise from land and sea. Amen.

William Whiting.

SERMON BY

THE REV. W. D. FANSHAWE,

Vicar of St. Jude's, Gray's Inn Road.

Offertory for "St. Andrew's Waterside Church Mission."

DURING OFFERTORY.

Anthem 714 ... ... "O taste, and see" ... ... *Goss.*

Ps. xxxiv. 8.

O taste, and see, how gracious the Lord is: blessed is the man that trusteth in Him. O fear the Lord, ye that are His saints: for they that fear Him lack nothing. The lions do lack, and suffer hunger: but they who seek the Lord shall want no manner of thing that is good. Come, ye children, and hearken unto me: I will teach you the fear of the Lord.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Afternoon—3 o'clock.

AFTER THIRD COLLECT.

Hymn 274 ... ...

God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform;
He plants His footsteps in the sea,
And rides upon the storm.

Deep in unfathomable mines
Of never-failing skill
He treasures up His bright designs,
And works His sovereign will.

Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take;
The clouds ye so much dread
Are big with mercy, and shall break
In blessings on your head.

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense,
But trust Him for His grace;
Behind a frowning providence
He hides a smiling face.

Blind unbelief is sure to err,
And scan His work in vain;
God is His own interpreter,
And He will make it plain. Amen.

William Cowper.

SERMON BY

THE REV. THE SUB-DEAN,

Canon in Residence.

AFTER SERMON.

Anthem 832 ... ... "Sing to the Lord" ... ... *Smart.*

Is. xlii. 10.

Sing to the Lord a new song, ye that go down to the sea, the isles, and the inhabitants thereof. Let them give glory unto the Lord, and declare His praise. Let all creatures serve Thee: for thou spakest, and they were made, Thou didst send forth Thy Spirit, and it created them, and there is none that can resist Thy voice. The Lord maketh a way in the sea, and a path in the mighty waters. He speaketh the word, and the wind and the sea obey His voice. For the mountains shall be moved from their foundations with the waters, the rocks shall melt as wax at Thy presence: yet Thou art merciful to them that fear Thee, and put their trust in Thee, O Lord. Blessed be the Lord God of Israel. And blessed be the Name of His Majesty for ever and ever. Hallelujah. Amen.

Evening—7 o'clock.

Hymn 294 ... ...

From all who dwell below the skies
Let the Creator's praise arise;
Let the Redeemer's name be sung
Through every land, by every tongue.

Eternal are Thy mercies, Lord,
Eternal truth attends Thy word;
Thy praise shall sound from shore to shore
Till suns shall rise and set no more.

Praise God, from Whom all blessings flow;
Praise Him, all creatures here below;
Praise Him above, ye heavenly host;
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. Amen.

Isaac Watts

THE LITANY.

Hymn 303 ... ...

O for a thousand tongues to sing
My dear Redeemer's praise,
The glories of my God and King,
The triumphs of His grace!

My gracious Master and my God,
Assist me to proclaim,
To spread, through all the earth abroad,
The honours of Thy Name.

Jesus, the Name that charms our fears,
That bids our sorrows cease;
'Tis music in the sinner's ears,
'Tis life, and health, and peace!

He speaks, and, listening to His voice,
New life the dead receive;
The mournful, broken hearts rejoice,
The humble poor believe.

Hear Him, ye deaf; His praise, ye dumb,
Your loosened tongues employ;
Ye blind, behold your Saviour come,
And leap, ye lame, for joy! Amen.

Charles Wesley.

THE LESSON.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Anthem 976 ... ... "Hearken unto Me" ... ... *Sullivan.*

Is. li. 4.

Hearken unto Me, My people; and give ear unto Me, O My nation, for a law shall proceed from Me, and I will make My judgment to rest for a light of the people. My righteousness is near; My salvation is gone forth, and Mine arm shall judge the people; the isles shall wait upon Me, and on Mine arms shall they trust. Lift up your eyes to the heavens, and look upon the earth beneath. For the heavens shall vanish away like smoke, and the earth shall wax old as a garment, and they that dwell therein shall die in like manner. But My salvation shall be for ever, and My righteousness shall not be abolished.

SERMON BY

THE REV. H. E. J. BEVAN,

Rector of Holy Trinity, Chelsea.

Collection after Sermon for the Current Expenses of the Service.

DURING THE COLLECTION.

Hymn 24 ... ...

The day is gently sinking to a close,
Fainter and yet more faint the sunlight glows:
O Brightness of Thy Father's glory, Thou
Eternal Light of Light, be with us now.
... Where Thou art present, darkness cannot be,
Midnight is glorious noon, O Lord, with Thee.

Our changeful lives are ebbing to an end,
Onward to darkness and to death we tend;
O Conqueror of the grave, be Thou our guide,
Be Thou our light in death's dark eventide;
Then in our mortal hour will be no gloom,
No sting in death, no terror in the tomb.

Thou, Who in darkness walking didst appear
Upon the waves, and Thy disciples cheer,
Come, Lord, in lonesome days, when storms assail,
And earthly hopes and human succours fail;
When all is dark, may we behold Thee nigh,
And hear Thy voice, "Fear not, for it is I."

The weary world is mouldering to decay,
Its glories wane, its pageants fade away;
In that last sunset, when the stars shall fall,
May we arise, awakened by Thy call,
With Thee, O Lord, for ever to abide,
In that blest day which has no eventide. Amen.

Bishop Chr. Wordsworth.

PREACHERS ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1897.

10 a.m.	THE REV. T. R. HINE-HAYCOCK, *Minor Canon.*
3 p.m.	THE REV. THE SUB-DEAN, *Canon in Residence.*
7 p.m.	THE REV. C. J. RIDGEWAY, *Vicar of Christ Church, Lancaster Gate.*

VACHER & SONS, PRINTERS, WESTMINSTER.

Embassy of the United States of America.

Berlin. Oct.

Monday 18. 97

4. P. M.

Dear Mr White

Nothing new up to date. Was at 9 Lennéstr this morning but Lieks men and paper had not get arrived, nor had Burchardt put in an appearance. Will call again now.

Dr Oncken, aus Giessen, left his card at the Embassy. He lectures to night on "Kaiser und Reich in Versailles, 1870-1" before the Verein junger

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Kaufleute von Berlin, which Society has sent you three tickets, Theses Mr Jackson, Mr Fisk and myself will use.

The review of your Warfare of Science proved very interesting, and I thought on the whole a fairly favorable and sympathetic review.

All goes smoothly. In haste, but very truly

J.H. Vickery

Cornell University,
Treasurer's Office.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 18/97.

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

My dear Sir:-

I have your favor of 27th ult. informing me of the gift to the University of $1,475. which you have placed in Prof. Geo.L.Burr's hands to expend as he shall think best in increasing and strengthening the principal collections forming a part of the White Library. I presented the letter to the Executive Committee who formally accepted the gift upon the conditions named, and instructed me to return the cordial thanks of the Board for your generous gift.

Very truly yours,

E.L. Fisk

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Cornell University,
Treasurer's Office.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Oct. 18/97.

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

My dear Sir:-

I find that no report of the cost of the entrance gates at Cascadilla has ever been made to this office. I was therefore unable to include same in my accounts for the year 1896-7. If you will kindly give me a statement of the cost of these gates, I will see that same is properly entered upon our books, and will include same in this year's donation account.

Very truly yours,

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

Oct 18– 97

Dear Father

Your letter about will, and the newspaper story about the white being hunt by a cycle rcd. I am glad to learn that the story was all a fake and that the white was not hunt. I hope you will write to the Tribune, and tell them to look after their correspondent who invents such lie. I consulted with Barr about putting denial in papers, and we agreed that to put it in Ithaca Journal would be sufficient, as other papers (Syracuse &c) will copy. It will probably go in tonight.

As to will:- I consulted with Judge Finch who said he couldn't remember, but would look over the will and see if codicil was needed. I went to business office with him and gave him the box key but when he found that it was in a sealed envelope he decided that though having drawn the will he felt authorized to look at it if open, he had no authority to break the seal. So he put it back unopened and told me to write you that it was unnecessary and undesirable to send the will to you, but that if you would give him authority to break the seal, he would examine into it and if necessary would draw and send you a codicil to sign. It cannot be drawn without knowing the date of the will he said and that he would not like to draw the codicil without knowing exactly the present provisions of the will. He will reseal it with his own seal.

So if you like you can write him, asking him to break the seal, ascertain if there is any trustee appointed to have charge of any of Ruth's share of estate, and if so, to draw a codicil appointing me sole trustee. You can sign the codicil (with the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

two witnesses necessary and return it to him to be placed with the will. No attachment to will is necessary; it is sufficient if codicil refers to the will by date - Judge Finch said he had better draw it, as I might not do it properly not knowing provision in will.

Anne came out to help Count china & silver on and Crowfoot the old Berlin table cloth. The one from Philadelphia has not come. As to Berlin table-cloth, your list says, (p 11) ~~Table cloth for old Berlin~~ "1 table cloth for 24 from the Old Berlin set,

" Note. It was sent to Anne and ought to be in perfect "condition. She thinks it was cut in two but I can't "think that could have been done. Please hunt it up. "If it is a pity to be buying cloths of that sort more "than is absolutely necessary... they are so seldom "used and very expensive. But don't waste time "over it so as to delay sending the linen to Berlin."

This is a table cloth sent over by Clara to Anne to be used for a large dinner party years ago, before Miss White was married - It was merely lent to us because we had and have no other very long one, and that is why we kept it for other occasions - Miss White asked me a year or two ago if we had any such linen, and I told her that we had a long table cloth but nothing else that I knew of (There was nothing else, that is the one piece of Mamma's linen we ever had). I told Miss White that it was very old and probably cut up by this time but that I would ask Anne about it, (as I was alone in Ithaca at that time). That is where Miss White got the impression that Anne thought it was cut in two - Miss White told me to send it to her, but

I postponed doing so in order to ~~talk~~ put off buying one for ourselves as long as possible -

The girls say they think it about the same length as those sent the other day in 2d Shipment, and as it is the worse for wear and not of as good quality as those sent in that shipment, I doubt if Miss White, with all her magnificent linen, would think it fit to use -

It is good enough for us, but we do not own it, and will gladly send it over with the Philadelphia linen when it comes if you think that Miss White would by any possibility ever use it. The only reason I am reluctant about sending it without writing beforehand is not because long possession entitles me to a shadow of claim upon it, which of course it does not, but because I fear that Miss White would not use it; in which case it would be of no further use to anybody, and I should have to buy a new one unnecessarily.

I notice in my list of 2d shipment that the last line of the last box (5-2) is omitted - This is a typewritten carbon duplicate so it may possibly not have printed through - If it is not on your list please add (last line of list before end) - 6 lace curtains (parlor)

We expect to get the silver off today by U.S. express in two very substantial cases, marked O and OO. and the 3d and last Shipment off tomorrow.

All here think that Miss White intended to have sent the things in the barrels under

Have made the addition

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the front stairs, especially as many pieces of bric-a-brac listed as on piano in library &c were known to be in it, so as no cable has come I have had the things repacked and send them - A piece of porcelain was found loose among the packing, probably from some former barrel as it looks like a piece of gas globe and had no paper around it -

As to cigars Professor Fuertes (who is now running the drug store, goes there evenings) says he thinks he knows what you want and will send up the 3 boxes which he expects daily from N.Y. I will list them so you will know when they all - I wrote Spencer asking what they were, but fear I will not get his answer in time, so as I know nothing about cigars myself, will leave it to Professor Fuertes.

I prepay the express on silver, also on freight to N.Y. I drew $60.00 on your acct and have used it up and more (have kept careful acct) so will charge what is ~~of~~ above the 60. as disbursements, with my Syracuse acct.

Some of the bric-a-brac and plates had been broken in the dim past, mended again for a pieces again detached - They are one of plate vases over parlor (south) door, a sitting room plate and one listed on your list as broken (p. 14 - Gardner dk blue border / broken 5". Send

Knowing what old Bock was a friend of yours I have been trying to hurry the shipments along - I enclose his answer to one of my letter -

I have been sampling your wine cellar, and find a little good wine an excellent tonic - Popped your last and only bottle of foreign champagne (a pint) in honor of Ruth's birthday - All send love to you all.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

LAW OFFICES OF
HOLLS, WAGNER & BURGHARD,
120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

FREDERICK W. HOLLS,
LOUIS A. WAGNER,
EDWARD M. BURGHARD.

Acknowledged
Ask about Museum
Hamlin Opera.

October 19th, 1897.

Dear Doctor White:-

I received your favor of the 8th yesterday and saw Mr. Charles Steinway of Steinway & Sons this morning. I am happy to say that he took in the situation at once, and he authorizes me to tell you that if you will write to the gentleman whose name is on the enclosed envelope, he will by that time have received instructions from the firm in New York to furnish you with the very best piano ever made by Steinway & Sons and which is in Hamburg, and he will rent it to you at what Mr. Charles Steinway calls a reasonable rate for the length of your stay in Berlin. The Steinway representative in Berlin, Mr. Oscar Agthe, will also be instructed to keep the instrument in tune and to do everything possible to assure a worthy representation of this great American industry at your Embassy.

Your very kind invitation is extremely tempting and some time next year both my wife and I sincerely hope to be able to accept it.

The situation here grows more embittered and more unpleasant day by day. The interference of the National Administration on behalf of Tracy is very much resented. I see no reason, however, as yet, to change my prophecy that Low will be elected.

I wonder whether you have seen President Eliot's collection of speeches and essays "American Contributions to Civilization", published by the Century Co. It makes a very attractive and instructive book, but in reading it I could not help thinking that how much more meat and material of enduring value would be a collection of your essays, lectures and speeches. It seems to me you should no longer hesitate to publish such a work and I can only repeat the offers that I have made before of gladly doing any part of the journeyman work connected with the publication which you may see fit to entrust to me. In the interests of your friends, I hope you will give this matter serious consideration.

My wife joins me in all kind messages to Mrs. White and I remain, Dear Dr. White,

Yours very faithfully,

Frederick W Holls

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED,

TO PROMOTE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE UNITED STATES.

JOHN W. HOYT, CHAIRMAN,
4 IOWA CIRCLE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(DICTATED) October 19, 1897.

My Dear Sir:

With another autumn comes the serious question, What can now be done to re-energize the National University forces everywhere and in the most effective manner reach all Senators and Members of Congress before the opening of the next session?

In my judgment, this can best be done by means of special interviews. But with many members of the Committee this will be impracticable; in which case there should be an earnest written appeal by each to his Representative and Senators. Doubtless you have personal acquaintance with some of those who represent your State, but, whether you have or not, they will give attention to an earnest expression of views by a distinguished constituent on a subject of so much importance.

Bishop John F. Hurst and his allies, evidently intent on holding for their so-called "American" but really Methodist University this field of the national capital, with its $33,000,000 in Government libraries, museums, laboratories, and observatories, are actively opposing our measure, though contrary to the judgment of other and more liberal bishops of the Methodist Church. There is also reason to believe that the presidents of the four "universities" and five small colleges (three of them Methodist) who were induced to declare their opposition, are doing the same. These adverse influences, denominational and local, must be met and neutralized. Popular ignorance of the country's highest educational needs was of itself enough to demand a vigorous campaign, but, in view of this recent active opposition, it is imperative that we redouble our energies, if we would insure, as we must, the actual legal establishment of the University of the United States by July 9th, 1899, the one hundredth anniversary of Washington's bequest in this behalf.

Special effort must be made to secure a change of attitude on the part of those members of the Senate Committee who were induced to sign the minority report. After interviews with each, I concluded that with the exception of Senator Walthall, of Mississippi (who, having himself presented this report, would find it hard to admit its invalidity), these gentlemen, to wit, Senators Jones, of Arkansas, Nelson, of Minnesota, and Turpie, of Indiana, might yet be brought to an affirmative view. Two of them practically admitted that they had given but little thought to the subject, and the other gave proof of his own misconception of our aims by asking, "Haven't we universities enough already?"

Per contra, I am happy to say that interest in our cause is growing in the country at large, and that entirely new forces have been enlisted and are now organizing for collateral work, especially these, namely:

(1) Influential friends of Art, under the leadership of Mr. Franklin W. Smith, of Boston, are organizing for the purpose of building a group of magnificent National Art Galleries on the eastern slope of the National University tract and on grounds contiguous, the whole to become a constituent part of the University of the United States when established.

(2) The patriotic women of the country, who, assuming the early establishment of the University, are forming a strong central committe, with members in all the States, and with the practical intent to raise $250,000

for a George Washington memorial edifice, to be known as Administration Building and to be erected on the summit of the tract set apart by the Father of his Country for University purposes, the corner-stone to be laid in 1899. The women thus engaged are such as they who purchased Mount Vernon and built the Washington Monument, and they seem destined to accomplish their object.

(3) It is also worthy of note that the National Committee is being strengthened by the addition of resolute men, who are giving more active co-operation than we have been favored with hitherto, except among members of the Executive Council.

Finally, let me present for your consideration a few convictions and queries which, in view of the opposition we are to encounter from the sources above referred to, and possibly from other sources, have lately much occupied my thoughts and press upon my attention more and more, namely:

(1) Is it not both desirable and practicable to organize State committees for more systematic work at the very homes of those who are to determine the fate of our measure in Congress; and, if so, which member or members of the National Committee (or others who might become such), if willing to accept the leadership therein, would be best circumstanced for rendering effective service?

When the Morrill Bill for the endowment of colleges of agriculture and the mechanic arts was pending, much was done in this way. I led the effort myself in Wisconsin, awakening interest by means of addresses, newspaper articles, etc., and forwarding petitions bearing thousands of names.

(2) Is it not desirable that we now make a rally of members of the National Committee and hold in Washington a great public meeting in behalf of our measure, early in the coming session of Congress? In such case, would you advise that the meeting be held before the holidays or immediately after, and could you attend?

Public demonstrations of this sort were carefully considered even before the organization of the present National Committee, but, in view of the prospect of carrying the measure in the Senate without serious opposition or great delay (in which case it would go to the House with such prestige as would probably carry it there), the further consideration of such meetings was postponed by general consent.

(3) May it not be possible, if all members of the Committee will bear it in mind, to induce such conditional offers of considerable sums for the endowment of fellowships, lectureships, professorships, and even departments in the University, when established, as would be an encouragement to Congress? One daily notes the munificence of wealthy men in educational interests, and what nobler object than ours?

It should at least seem practicable to interest friends of our measure so far as to secure a fund with which to push the work to an early consummation. Though out of pocket over $200 at date of the last meeting of the Executive Council, nearly a year ago, yet, with the exception of the salary of a clerk, generously provided by Mrs. Ex-Senator Hearst, of California, and $30 in small contributions, I have myself borne the entire expense of the University work, including office rent, printing, stationery, postage, etc. Moreover, because of the increasing demand for documents (some exhausted and others nearly so), it is my necessity to have yet further printing done at personal cost.

Please give me the benefit of your advice upon the several topics embraced in this letter as fully and promptly as you can.

Faithfully and cordially yours,

John W. Hoyt,
By Kepler Hoyt.

Andrew D. White, LL. D.,
U. S. Ambassador to Germany,
Berlin, Germany.

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Berlin W, den 19 October 1897

Wilhelm-Str. 46/47.

Your Excellency!

I have got yours favr of 16 inst and I come to tell you, that you may trust all the ordered pieces will be ready in time - only please not to forget, that the settees are till now ordered without the coverings though it will be necessary, that I get your direction for the coverings and for the curtains as soon as possible. I want at least a fortnight for it.

About the small Saloon I hope still you will give me your order - it is really a fine set and very stilish

I am just occupied to make the design of the cabinet I spoke of and I will not fail to send it to your Excellency in a few days. I hope it will please you

In every case your Excellency may be sure I will do my best to satisfy you and I am

yours very obedient st.

N. Ehrenhaus

The V.P. Folding Bedroom Suite & Furniture Company, Limited.

33A Old Street, City Road.

London, E.C. 19th Octr 1897

A. D. White Esq.

Langham Hotel

Dear Sir

In reply to yours to hand of even date, we note your instructions as to last directions for putting up the furniture on the various floors, which shall have our attention.

Every care shall be taken that the goods sent to you are well fitted, & we feel very confident

that we shall be favoured with your further commands.

One of our Representatives will wait upon you between 9 & 10 on either Thursday or Friday morning.

Faithfully Yours

The V.P. Folding Bedroom Suite and Furniture Coy. LIMITED,

W. H. Mayhew

Secretary

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

October 19th 1897

Dear Mr White

I have nothing to report today save that I have compared the papers of Lick Observatory with the sample shown and find all right. They have also procured another shade of paper for the niche, a little lighter than the sample

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Theme (which was too dark) and this agrees very nicely with the grained red of the paper for the main room.

Work commences immediately.

One point however must be noticed. On certain parts of the wall, it was discovered when the red paper was taken off, there are linen coverings instead of wood, and these will have also to be

renewed as I understand it. The cost is a[illegible] cause not included in the contract as they supposed & they say, that the wall was all alike, namely wood. They propose therefore to make the linen good and charge extra for it, which however they assure me will be an insignificant ~~cost~~ charge. I have asked them to push the walls in the form of a table and state exactly how

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

much it will be, and will send you copy immediately.

I believe clippings.

Mrs Jackson and I heard Dr Hicker last evening. His address was very pleasing and instructive.

All goes well.

In haste, but true

J. H. Vickery

have kept list No 3

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 19, 1897

27 East Avenue

Hon. Andrew D. White
Embassy of the U.S. of America
Berlin, Germany

Dear Father :

I wrote you quite a long ~~letter~~ Sunday yesterday about will, etc.

I enclose list of third shipment of 28 packages numbered from 53 to 80(both inclusive) which leave today via. Lehigh Valley and Hamburg line, insured 1800 and freight paid to Hoboken, as in case of the other two shipments. I think we have everything that you wanted. If there should happen to be anything else it can go with the Philadelphia, etc. table cloth. In box 56 are the cigars; two listed in pencil boxes 25 each and two boxes 50 each. I remembered that about the time Newberry sent the others he was smoking and highly recommending Portuandos, so ~~though~~ as I have not heard from him, I have put those in in the two smaller boxes. They are the lightest I could

I enclose also receipt for the two boxes of silver, express and insurance $20.95 paid in advance to Berlin.

This comprises

all silver marked "send" on your list (pp.18 to 22 both inclusive), except (your list p.21)"8 Liqueur bottle holders with bottles". There are but three of these. We have sent the three liqueur bottles together with the glass Caviar dish to match silver"trimmings", (p.20 your list) with the freight shipment. Very small salt spoons are inside napkin ring in little cylindrical case.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[10-19-97]

The silver marked "keep" in your list and that found in trunks but not listed, has all been packed in small silver(sea)trunk and returned to University vault.

This third shipment is insured for $1800.

We have used up all but two or three of the old boxes in the barn, built a few new boxes and bought a large number of barrels.

I return to Syracuse tonight or tomorrow morning.

As you will see by the receipt enclosed, the silver was sent by United States Express.

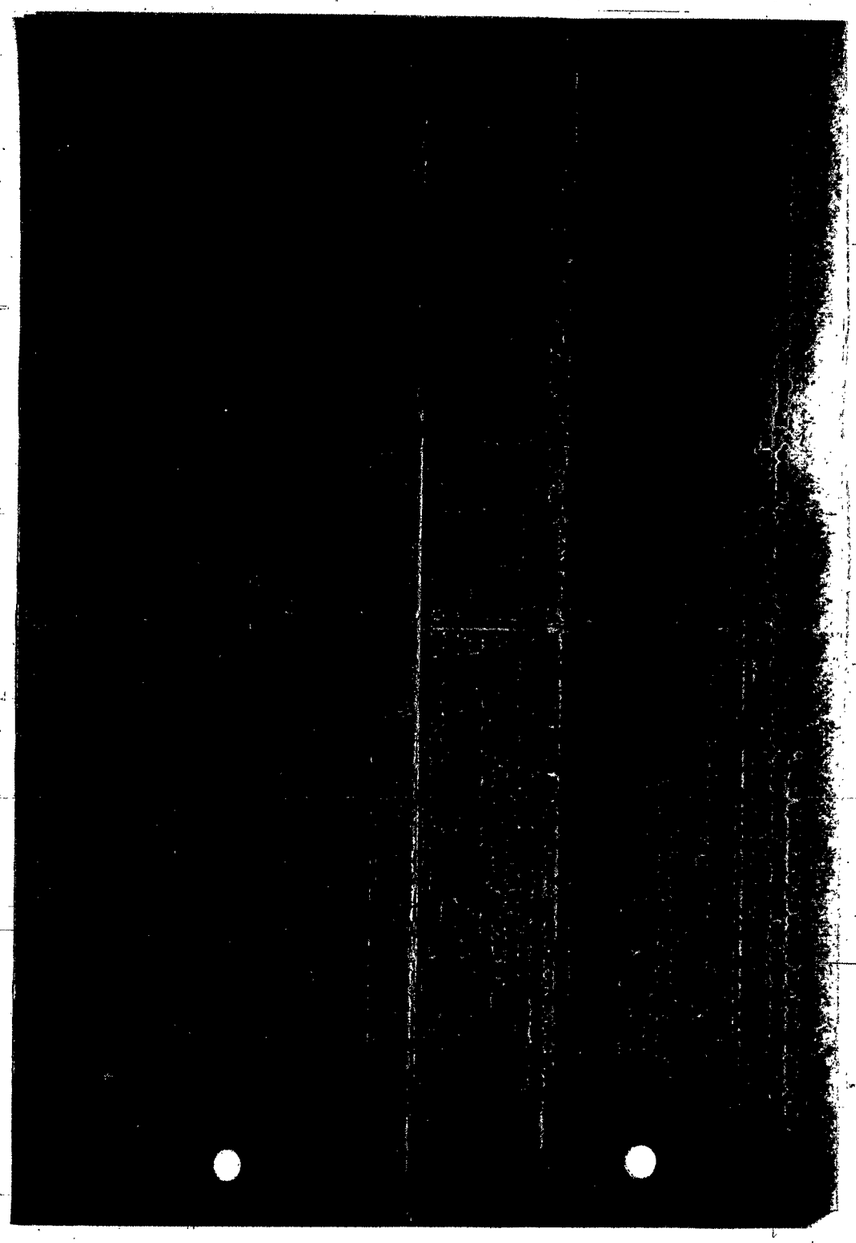
Your affectionate son

I have a duplicate of enclosed express receipt.

Frederick D. White

P. S. Have just borrowed 20cc of Miss Stewart to pay freight Grandma will draw ck for it to her & I will credit it to your my disbursement acct.

The packers got sitting room and dining room plates mixed in packing while I was down town, but they are all there (except that there was one tea plate in dining room that was listed on your list). I could not get away last week so must go today as tomorrow is last day to send your Union Pac. certificates to N.Y. with 2d assessment of 5% $1.500 00. Shall have to hustle then to get through with accumulated work and off to Sandusky as soon as I can. Sunday probably. Professor Fuertes cigars ordered from N.Y. 5 days ago did not come. Those were left out of express package. So we took what he had on hand. He will send you the others if you want them. There seems to be a fatality about trying to write when I am in a hurry. I enclose letter from Mrs. Rockwell. Have to go to Union mine yesterday Sunday 7p.



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Oct. 17

6, Clarges Street,
W.

My dear Mr. White:

Your letter is at hand. Can you conveniently meet Lord Paine and me at say 3 o'clock today or any other hour agreeable to you, here at 6 Clarges St or at the Langham as you prefer.

Or an any Glad of the opportunity to talk with you. Mr. Stimson is away for the moment

With Best wishes
Yours sincerely
Edward Russell

Hotel Continental.
Bienenstrasse
Wiesbaden.

Hon. Andrew D. White
My dear Sir

Have you forgotten a Congressional friend & neighbor The Cate Ref. Parker? Frank of Syracuse? I shall recall the many happy hours I've spent in your home & I have but a short time of six weeks & would like to [illegible]
Ruth

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My Father, Thos Scribby
his daughter Mary may
not have entirely escaped
from your mind.
I'm about to write you
just a word of introduction
a card of introduction
from mother, to some
of my dear friends of
mine who are about
to settle in Berlin
which I appreciate to
you. Knowing how
much you do appreciate
official social
attentions, feared to
encroach upon your
time & hospitality

[10-20-97]

when one often does
arrive. Since then
we have thought best to
defer our visit for two or
three years, at the
same time, it would
give me great pleasure
to welcome Mr Scribby
& family to Berlin
& present them to you. My friends know
nothing of my intention
of writing you, & trust
if you feel you cannot
extend the "freedom of
your wing" to our
"American Cousins"
do not hesitate to say so,
& I shall appreciate you

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stand in regard to it.
If he has any guilty
anticipation & bitt
forward to seeing
Mrs Ambrake & Emily
during these months
Hardfork, and last
Spring I managed to
make them a visit
Part to pass a day or
so with us at my home
in Glen Ridge Humphrey
when my dear Lord
for may be feard-
Part I dare command
my childhood agreeable
- me than ever
this regularly, I he has

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Father gives a little
interest in my daughter
Helen with Sarbro and
Musical Tales, & Where
Rube Band play at a
Musicale last Spring.
If always seems like
a part of my dear old
Jacques Dix home
to see any members
of your family.
May I ask for a copy
of both of you and
Confidently for me,
for my friends to May
read Rubin by the
fire of the month.

Mrs. Andrew D. White
Ithaca, N.Y.
My dear Mrs. White
Our Two Cinderellas

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Gift of Mr. Fuller
Introduced to Prof. Draper

V

Yale University
New Haven Oct 20. 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White

My dear Mr. White

I beg your permission to introduce to you Rev. Fred E. Marble, who is a graduate, as Bachelor of Arts, of the University of Rochester, and who, after a course of graduate study here, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, at our University in June last. He is a gentleman highly Esteemed by those who know him here,

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[redacted]

and he is an earnest and faithful student. He is now going to Germany for further studies, and I would commend him to your kind regard, being assured that any favor that you may show him will be most highly appreciated, and with much gratitude, by him.

With assurances of my friendly esteem, I am sincerely yours

Timothy Dwight

H. Frost & Söhne

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Berlin S.W. den October 20th 1897

Andrew D. White Esq.
Langham Hotel
London.

Dear Sir.

We are in receipt of your esteemed answer to our communication of 16th inst and in regard to the two chandeliers for the dining room will say, that a change will be still possible.

If you prefer to have only ceiling lights for this room, we can cut off the shade part and give you instead of these shades on each, two more ceiling lights, so that it would appear like the little drawing enclosed.

But I must tell you, that if this will be done the whole chandelier would appear much lighter & loose its heavy form altogether

Please let us know by turn of mail, if you want to have this change done and oblige Yours Truly

H. Frost & Söhne
Eisenberg

P.S. In case you should decide to have this modification we will make a discount of 5% on each chandelier.

Apr 9 Rec'd

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Yonkers N.Y.
October 20th 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

The music of the Evangeline and Sir Roger de Coverley has been my piano for several days, reminding me in a most tempting manner of the delightful pleasure I was to have, and only just now have I had an opportunity to play it through carefully, many engagements

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

having prevented. I not only pleased with
I find it most interesting your very kind interest
and it is quite a relief in my music, but highly
to find a composer who flattered that you have
had written melodies, and found time, and taken
out his effects To find so much trouble for
them are so many Loe Oe, and I thank you
seemed to be among most most sincerely -
modern composers -
It must be very beautiful We are enjoying
with full reduplication our neighbors the
and I like to hear it Lockwoods very much.
soon, if not in this country Their beautiful music
perhaps in Germany and their fine collection
next year - of rare and valuable
It has given me much things of all kinds make
enjoyment and pain their home the attraction
in the hill -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mr. Albert expects to give lessons this winter and since I have heard that I have begun practicing with much interest.

Hoping you are all very well, and with kindest regards to Mrs White and yourself in which Mr. Bolls would join if he were here, and again thanking you for your kindness

Very sincerely yours
Carrie M. Bolls.

√

20 Dec 1897

Dear Dr Andrew White.

Mr Deping covered your kind message to me respecting Poems of Judge Francis Miller Finch. I have not come across them, and as I am keeping my Eyes open for poems of American Authors I am very glad to know of this one, and shall be very glad to get hold of a copy.

Perhaps you can kindly let me where it is obtainable. I should be glad if you can.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

You will see from the enclosed that my book has found favor in the Eyes of your countrymen. I thank you the more as I did it very largely for American readers.

We have had much pleasant intercourse with many of your folk this summer, amongst them Mrs. Hopkins, and Colonel Higginson who paid us a visit near his home and daughter, where we enjoyed greatly. I found Mrs. Higginson - a niece of Longfellow's - kin to her ancestors was closely connected with

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

my Rulin city - Salisbury.
I have to thank you for
your courtesy to Mrs Despey
I trust that you are well
and with kind regards
Believe me dear Dr White
Yours W
W Garrett Horder

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The Treasury

of

American Sacred Song

SELECTED AND EDITED BY

W. GARRETT HORDER

EDITOR OF 'THE POETS' BIBLE,' ETC.

London
HENRY FROWDE
OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS WAREHOUSE, AMEN CORNER, E.C.
NEW YORK: 91 & 93 FIFTH AVENUE

[P. T. O.

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The Treasury of American Sacred Song

THIS is an attempt to give a fuller presentation of the Sacred Verse of America than has previously existed; no less than a hundred and sixty writers being represented in its pages. The principle of selection is similar to that adopted by Professor PALGRAVE in his 'Treasury of Sacred Song,' which, though not excluding hymns that have reached a high point of excellence, yet goes far beyond, and presents the best examples of Sacred poetry of a lyrical character.

In his difficult task the Editor has been aided by distinguished critics on both sides of the Atlantic. Amongst the British may be named the Rev. Canon WILTON, M.A.; the Rev. H. C. BEECHING, M.A.; GLEESON WHITE; and the late J. ASHCROFT NOBLE; whilst amongst the American critics may be named RICHARD WATSON GILDER; EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN; MRS. TILESTON; MRS. LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON; the Rev. Dr. DOANE, Bishop of Albany; and Dr. J. M. WHITON.

The volume contains such Notes Biographical and Explanatory as the Editor deemed necessary to the full understanding and appreciation of the poems included.

[Specimen of Type]

THE DISCOVERER

I HAVE a little kinsman
Whose earthly summers are but three,
And yet a voyager is he
Greater than Drake or Frobisher,
Than all their peers together!
He is a brave discoverer,
And, far beyond the tether
Of them who seek the frozen pole,
Has sailed where the noiseless surges roll.
Ay, he has travelled whither
A winged pilot steered his bark,
Through the portals of the dark,
Past hoary Mimir's well and tree,
Across the unknown sea.

Opinions of the British Press

Globe.—'An especially interesting anthology. . . Admirably printed and most tastefully bound.'

Pall Mall Gazette.—'An extremely good selection. All the poems have merit, and the choice of authors is varied and discriminating.'

Manchester Guardian.—'Mr. Horder may be congratulated on the production of a work which will be highly prized by all lovers of sacred verse.'

Bradford Observer.—'Readers in this country cannot get a better collection of the sacred poetry of America than that which the diligence and loving care of Mr. Horder has here provided for them.'

Scotsman.—'The fullest and probably the most carefully selected choice of American religious poems that has yet been made.'

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Aberdeen Free Press.—'A volume unique in character, comprehensive in its scope, . . . that will give much delight and refreshment.'

British Review.—'The volume is interesting, and distinctly the most complete of its class. The poems are arranged with skill, and selected with care and taste, while the explanatory notes are all that could be wished for.'

Literary World.—'We have nothing that does not savour of cordial welcome for this book, . . . and we have no fear in prophesying for this fine collection of poetical pieces a wide-spread acceptance among the lovers of the sacred lyre.'

Church Times.—'This volume worthily enshrines all, or most, of which is best in American sacred poetry. . . . The selection is admirably made.'

Record.—'A very characteristic and extremely interesting book.'

Christian World.—'Mr. Horder's book will be deservedly popular in America. Here also, as well as there, it deserves a place beside Palgrave's similar anthology of British Sacred Song.'

Methodist Times.—'Mr. Horder has brought to his task both literary skill and wide knowledge. . . The book abounds in passages of true poetry.'

Inquirer.—'A book to provoke the generous into buying and giving, and the thrifty into buying and keeping. . . Mr. Horder has opened for us a veritable mine of riches.'

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American Opinions

Nation.—'American authors have grown so accustomed to "a younger brother's portion," in the way of English criticism, that it must give them at once a sense of honor to receive such careful and appreciative recognition, and a sense of shame that the same thing has never been done nearly so well in this Country. . . A book not only of exquisite execution, but almost absolutely free from error.'

New York Tribune.—'Mr. Horder's labors promise to receive cordial recognition for many years to come. . . A beautiful volume that will find a place in the library of every student of American Literature.'

Philadelphia Press.—'This is an anthology worth the making, and it is well done. No reader can fail to be astonished at the wide range and lofty spirituality, coupled with dignity of expression and musical form, possessed by the sacred songs of native writers.'

New York Home Journal.—'The selections are admirable. . . . They are genuine poems, pervaded with the spirit of devoutness.'

Chicago Standard.—'It is strange that it should be left for an Englishman to make the best collection of American sacred poetry, but since it is so, we gladly acknowledge the fact, and profit by the good taste and industry of the editor of this admirable volume.'

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MR. THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH writes:—'*The volume will be a surprise and a pleasure to numerous American readers. The compilation fills a place until now unfilled. It is interesting to note that this work was done by an English hand, and that it remained for an American to give to England the best selection from her Victorian poets—of course I mean Mr. Stedman's anthology. The work is so careful and exhaustive as to leave little or no room for suggestion.*'

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NEW YORK: 91 & 93 FIFTH AVENUE

The New York Times
"All the News That's Fit to Print."

New York, Oct. 20th, *1897*

Dear Sir:-

The New-York Times wishes to place your name upon its list of contributors and to have the privilege of asking you to write for its columns from time to time. You are doubtless aware that The Times, leaving the field of newspaper vulgarity and sensationalism to be occupied by others, appeals by the higher quality of its daily contents to intelligent men and women. It aims to put before its readers not only the news of the day, but a great deal of information, opinion and comment upon subjects of more lasting interest to those who wish to be well informed and to keep abreast of human progress. It is the intention of The Times to publish frequent articles from pens competent to write with full knowledge and authority upon topics suggested by current events and developments in the domain of science, art, literature, religion, politics, legislation, economic theory, sanitation, and whatever men anywhere do or say that is worth discussing. By means of such expository articles and discussions, in which it is not at all necessary or to be desired that the writers should always agree with each other or with the editorial views of The Times, an attempt will be made to put the newspaper reader in possession of information which he would otherwise be compelled to seek in the treatises of specialists and the columns of scientific periodicals.

With your permission The Times, as occasions may arise, will ask signed contributions from you upon subjects concerning

In many thousands of the best homes in New York City and Brooklyn THE NEW YORK TIMES is the only morning newspaper admitted

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[10-20-97]

The New York Times

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

New York, ... 1897

which your opinions would have recognized authority. It would also welcome volunteer suggestions from you as to subjects of timely interest upon which you would be willing to write. With a large corps of special contributors The Times hopes to be able to make these articles frequent, interesting and valuable. The contributions should be of such length as the subject demands, usually not exceeding 1500 words, preferably less. The writers will be paid at The Times's rate for special editorial contributions.

The Times begs the favor of a reply, and hopes to hear of your acceptance of its propositions.

Very truly yours,

THE NEW YORK TIMES,

Publisher.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

In many thousands of the best homes in New York City and Brooklyn THE NEW YORK TIMES is the only morning newspaper admitted

October 20th 1891

Dear Sir

I hear you are in England but, before leaving for Bresden, as we do this week, I feel as if I must send you this letter - not that we want anything done for us but that you may know how much your appointment is liked

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

By your friends in America

Very truly yours

Martha Le Baron Russell

C/o Jerusalem Stranc-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Use sketch from Frosts last just come. Send it and their letter. No change in price be 50 M each chandelier cheaper. V.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

20 Oct 1897

Dear Mr White

Thanks for your letter which came to hand this morning and which makes everything clear.

Burchardts have commenced on the Wohnzimmer and are pushing everything along nicely.

Frost & Söhne were in this morning early and showed me a letter from you re the Chandeliers. They now make a proposition which has just occurred to them, namely

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to use the upper or ring part of the chandelier (which is all that is thus far made,) as a ceiling light, substituting for the long centre rod, a short one with another light, do away with the shade, and use the pulleys, and ornament somewhat more highly the upper part. This proposition they made verbally this morning submitting a drawing or rather photograph of the complete chandelier. I asked them to put their proposition in writing, clearly describing the proposed modifications, for which purpose I labelled all the important parts of the chandelier with letters A B &c, and on the photograph. This they promised to do and, also to make a statement as to the difference in price. Will send the same to you the moment it is received, with a sketch of the thing as it will appear when completed.

The matter seemed feasible, and they say will be superior to the chandeliers.

Nothing new. All goes quietly. Remain, Very truly yours

J. W. Hickey

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

3 1/7
21 Birthday

Langham Hotel,
Portland Place, London. W.
20th Oct. /897.

My dear Fred.

We are here in the thick of it;- Supplying the Berlin Establishment with various things, we need.

I shall draw for 500 & 600 pounds within a few days.

Did you send the large parlor

My idea was to pay amount from my balance. & debit you with it.

As to bank - I feel that while a moderate subscription might be well enough, we done wish to be tied up under control of Mr Palmer. He was bad enough under Mr Ballard. - when we really had control

We are sorry to note the deaths of two old friends Mr Dana & Mr Pullman.

Love to you all

Yours faithfully

W. D. W.

My London bills are so large because we get new furniture for two parlors and all our bedrooms &c. &c.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Rug: terra cotta blue &
You may remember that I said that the family might blanket at Ithaca if they decided worked it. Thus it would be very useful to us & saves buying another.
Please cable "rug sent" or "rug not sent" as case may be - so that we may know whether we have to replace it here. Cable me at Berlin

Just this moment come in your letters of Oct. 7th with Enclosures.
I meant that the Hamilton chest up stairs should be sent, & the mounted chest at the University Library not sent; but it is just as well as it is - so no need to change the matter now.
I agree with you entirely as to desirability of family blanketing Head Quarters at Ithaca.
As to Servants including man. do as you think best.
As to bank it does not attract me much. Still I should be largely guided by your judgment.
I take it for granted that note made to cover your pp. to Europe was properly taken care of.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Oct 20 "97

Langham Hotel,

Portland Place, London. W.

P.S. We are in a fog. concerning the "barrel wh. is already packed" H. says that she set apart a lot of the finest china to be ultimately packed & sent with especial care, but that she did not pack it, & that if it has been put into a barrel it must have been done since we left - H. says that this is her memory of it: but that possibly they were packed. It seems late to cable now, esp. as it seems probable to me that on receiving list Jon would unpack barrel.

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If not whole matter can be ratified later.
Quite likely there will have to be by-by a sending of a few more things
V.D.C.

M. No. –

Embassy of the United States of America,

Berlin, Oct. 21 1894

My dear Mr. White,–

I herewith enclose answers to the various question asked me regarding railroad rates etc. in Germany. The subject suggests many things of interest which I shall try to embody more satisfactorily in the report which is to be submitted to the Department of State. I had hoped to transmit this information earlier but found the information rather hard to get. Should you think of any additional information which Senator Cullom might want I should be glad to look it up. I thought of sending the German printed tarif rates; but perhaps it would be better to send these with the report to the Department.

Every thing is moving slowly & pleasantly etc.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

at the Embassy. There have been a few interesting passport cases and in five or three cases have they been refused. I trust in the midst of your duties at London you are finding life pleasant. With kind remembrances to yourself & family I remain.

Very sincerely & respectfully yours
George M. Fisk

I What are the scale of passenger charges 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th classes?

The charges vary somewhat in the different states. If we take, however, the Royal Prussian State Railroad System (which includes practically all Prussian roads of any importance) we find the following rates in vogue.

	-I Class-		-II Class-		-III Class-		-IV Class-	
	Pfennig per Kilom	cents per mile	Pfg per Kilom	cts per mile	Pfg per Kilom	cts per mile	Pfg per Kilom	cts per mile
(Personen züge) Accom. Trains (Schnell züge)	8	3.06	6.	2.30	4.	1.53	2.	.77
Fast Trains (Rückfahr)	9	3.45	6.67	2.56	4.67	1.80		
Return Trips	12	4.60	9.	3.45	6.00	2.30		

Regarding Return tickets. they are good on both accommodation & fast trains. They are good for 3 days if the distance between the places be not longer than 200 Kilometres (124 miles); for every additional 100 Kilm. (62 miles) 1 day longer is allowed. (to Berlin, however, from other parts of Prussia 1 day longer for every additional 50 Kilom. (31 miles). Regarding baggage 25 Kilograms (55 lbs) is free, for every additional 10 Kg (22 lbs) or fractions thereof $\frac{50}{100}$ Pfg. per Kilometer ($\frac{193}{1000}$ cts per mile) is charged. Stated in another way every additional 10 Kg or fraction thereof costs for the total distance 7.5% of the II class passenger ticket on a fast train. In the traffic, however, between Berlin & the neighboring towns, a III class

The Andrew Dickson White P

passenger rate is charged for every piece of baggage.

Besides the general passenger tarifs above given there are specially low rates for (a) soldiers (b) Circuit trips (Rundreise) (c) Party trips (d) Special excursions & the like.

The regulations herein given refer only to the Royal Prus. State system but they are typical of Germany & might be applied with not very important variations to the different State & Private systems.

II. What are the freight rates in Germany? Referring again to the Royal Prussian State Railroad System as being the best-developed and most accessible as regards statistics etc. the following statements may be made in which, as a guide, the following table is prefaced:

The unit-weight taken in this table is 100 Kilograms (220 lb)

Distance		Piece Goods			Waggon Loads										Exception Rates
		Fast Freight (Eilgut)	Genl. Piece Good Class	Special Rates for special goods	Genl. Waggon Load class		Special-Rates								
Kilometres	Miles				A'	B	A²	I	II	III					Goods of II.
		Pfg. cts	Pf	Pf	Pf	Pf	Pf	Pf	Pf	Pf					Pf.
1		22	11	11	11	9	7	6	6	6					6
2		24	12	12	11	9	7	7	7	7					7
3		26	13	12	12	10	8	7	7	7					7
4		28	14	13	13	10	8	8	7	7					7
5		32	16	14	13	11	9	8	8	7					8
6		34	17	15	14	12	9	9	8	8					8
7		36	18	16	15	12	10	9	8	8					8
8		38	19	16	15	13	10	10	9	8					8
9		40	20	17	16	13	11	10	9	8					9
10		42	21	18	17	14	11	11	10	9					9
100		258	129	99	86	72	59	54	44	34					39

Freight rates are divided into two general classes Piece Goods (Stückgüter) and Wagon Loads (Wagenladungen)

Piece-Goods

Piece-Goods, as its name implies, refers to the smaller goods. It is devided into (a) Fast Freight where the cost to send 100 Kg (220 lbs), 1 Kl 1.62 miles) is 22 pfennige (5.24¢). There is however for this class of goods, as for all other classes, a minimum freight payment which is very small varying from 30 pfg (7.14 cts) to 1 mark (23.8 cts) according to the class. The rates increase from 2 to 4 pfg (½ to 1 ct) per Kilometre, being for 100 Kilom (62 miles) 2.58 marks (= 61 cents). The chief characteristic of this class of Piece-Goods is that it goes with the greatest despatch & is somewhat analogous to our "express" (although one must remember that the Post in Germany does a large part of the business which is done in the U.S. by the Express companies). In distinction from this Fast Freight is (b) the General Piece-Good Class. (Allgemeine Stückgutklasse). The freight-rates in this class are just one-half those in class "a". The essential difference between the two is that of "despatch". Class "b" is "slow freight". One can illustrate the workings of these two classes by supposing the sending of 100 Kg. from Berlin to Bremen

as fast freight there would be no delay in its despatch. As slow freight it might lay in the freight house several days until a car-load was made up for Bremen or it might be put in a car-load made up for Hamburg & then similarly despatched from Hamburg to Bremen. The third classification under Piece Goods is (c) Special rates for special Piece-Goods ("Spezial-Tarif für bestimmte Stückgüter"). The rates are considerably lower than those in class "b", being 11 Pfg. (2.61 cts) for 100 Kg (220 lbs) carried 1 Km (.62 mile) + 99 Pfg (23.57 cts) for the same weight carried 100 Km (62 miles). This class includes a list of certain articles whose transportation it is intended to facilitate (such for example as land-fertilizing materials, grains, fodder, woods, coal etc.).

Wagon-Loads

The second general class refers as its name implies to rates by the car load. A wagon-load is estimated to be at least 10000 Kg. (22000 lbs) & the "sub classes" are those where the weight is between 5000 Kg & 10000 Kg.

The classification of goods by the car-load is as follows (see table on page 2):

General Wagon-load class (Class B) with the sub-class A'. The chief characteristic of these goods considered with reference to this general classification is that they consist in general of goods of the more expensive sorts + the rates are much higher than goods under the other classes of the "Wagon load Class". The main class B has higher rates than its sub-class A' + this is true of all sub-classes. The absolute amount, however, in a sub-class can never exceed the absolute amount in the main class (reckoning the car-load at 10000 Kg.). For example suppose a man wished to send 9000 Kg. which would come under the general wagon-load class. Being less than 10000 Kg. in weight it would come under the sub-class A'. Suppose now, by way of illustration that the freight, thus reckoned, amounted to 900 marks, but that under class B it amounted to only 880 marks. Then the latter would be the freight charged. This characteristic applies to all other sub-classes.

"Wagon-load Goods" are further classified into

into

Special Rates I (manuf. goods) } having A^2 as sub-class
" " II (Half-manuf.) }
" " III (Raw Products) having II as a sub-class

By referring to the table on page 2 we find that the rates for 1 Kilometer (the weight considered being always 100 Kilos ~~220lbs as the unit~~) is 9 pfennige (2.14 cents) + this rate increases also at the rate of about ½ pfg (.119 ct) for each additional Kilometer being 72 pfg (17.1 cents) for 100 Kilometers. The sub-class A' is higher being 11 pfg (2.62 cts) for 1 Kl. + 86 pfg. (20.48 cts) for 100 Kl.

The Rates under I, II + III are 6 pf (1.43 cts) for 1 Kl. + 54 pf. (12.85 cts), 44 pf (10.48 cts) + 34 (8.09 ct) respectively while sub-class A^2 is higher being 7 pf (1.66 cts) for the first Kl. + 59 pf (14.04 cts) for ~~the~~ 100 Kilos.

Under the "wagon-load" classification there is a division known as "Exception Rates" (Ausnahme Tarife) which refers especially to the woods (half-manufactured goods) coming under "Special Rates II". and are lower than the latter. The "exception Rates" by a studied analysis apply to woods of middle Europe (especially Germany) + thus operate to the disadvantage of American woods which are imported. For example middle European oaks have a certain characteristics not found in amer. oaks. These minor characteristics are made principal characteristics for purposes

of classification + thus operate under the "exception rates" as a protection to German goods. (The ~~American~~ contention made by Gärtner a German importer of American woods that oak is oak whether grown in America or in Germany, although invariably recognized in the lower courts of Germany, has been reversed in the higher courts). Similarly there is in Germany what is known as maximum + minimum rates which are so operated as to protect certain German products. For example Grains coming from East Prussia pays a lower rate than grain coming from Hamburg + northern ports — a policy which operates unfavorable to American agricultural interests. In like manner coal in Germany ~~shipped~~ sent north to Berlin pays less than coal ~~shipped~~ sent from Stettin + other northern places south to ~~the~~ Berlin — a policy which operates unfavorable to English interests. This political phase of the German Railroad policy is one argument for state ownership.

Can the government carry passengers & freight more cheaply than private companies? The statistics already given show what is charged in this country (Prussia). German economists & experts generally admit that railroads can be operated & rather are operated cheaper by private companies than by the state. They claim however that this is due to the fact that the scope of the state is to render the greatest possible return at the lowest possible cost while private ownership tends to the opposite — the least return for the money paid. In the railroad question the subject of taxation occupies a prominent part: that is should the Railroad be operated so as to just pay expenses or should they be sources of revenue. Prussia's policy is the latter. There are many political (military) reasons for state-ownership in this country which do not operate at all or with so much force in our country. Few deny, however, but that in principle state-ownership is more in keeping with modern economic & social conditions. It is a principle that is modified by local historical & social conditions. In continental Europe the trend is decidedly in the direction of state ownership. This was rather the trend from the first. England & Amer. started with private ownership but the trend in these

countries appear to be not so much in the direction of state ownership as in the direction of a retention of private ownership under more efficient state management. It is possible that this might be looked upon as trending toward state ownership.

Compare 1st. class accommodations in Germany & in the United States.
In general 1st class in Germany corresponds to our parlor cars in the U.S.; 2nd class in Germany to our ordinary 1st class coach & 3rd class to our 2nd class. This comparison would be rather unfavorable to the U.S. There are many who prefer the apartment system in vogue in this country (Prussia) to the system in vogue in the U.S. on the ground that one is more exclusive in travelling. If we compare however the speed or comforts in travelling in Prussia & the U.S. the advantage is in both respects decidedly with the latter. This condition of things, however, is no conclusion for or against state ownership. It is due rather to the different standard of comfort or rather

the general social ~~and~~ differences.
The German public does not demand the
comforts in travelling which our country-
men demand.

United States of America

OFFICE - CANCELLERIA - VIA BETTINO RICASOLI 2

Milan Oct- 21st- 1897

Hon Andrew D. White-
U.S. Ambassador
Berlin.

My dear Sir

The silk merchants informed
me they have forwarded to you the samples
requested and I trust you have received
them. If not- kindly let me know

I am Sir
your obedient Servant
Wm Jarvis

apers, Cornell University

London. Oct.r 21.st 97.

76–78. Oxford Street, W.

To
Andrew Dickson White Esq
Langham Hotel
W.

Sir / We have the pleasure to enclose our account & trust you will find it satisfactory. The goods have been packed & will be sent off tomorrow.

We are, Sir
Your obed.t Servants
Edwards Lock

CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA.

Dresden, October 21, 1897

Honorable Andrew D. White.
Ambassador
etc etc etc
London

My dear Sir.

I have received your letter and that of Mrs White from London.

I immediately went to see Bagir and he declared that it would be entirely impossible for him to make the 3 pieces in question up to November 10th.

I therefore cancelled the 5 pieces specified in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mr. White's letter such as:

One Schrank	750. –
Eck Etagère	230. –
Zeckige Etagère	170. –
Writing table	485. –
The bookshelves	270

and telegraphed you this morning to that effect.

As I was rather afraid I would not carry out your orders to your absolute satisfaction, I went over to Berlin on Sunday last and saw your Secretary and had a thorough conversation with him. – I dare say he has written to you to that effect. –

In case you should not find what you want in London or Paris, I beg to add that Bäcker will make and finish those pieces anyway and put them in his store rooms. He, of course, hopes you will still take them off his hands and says they will be ready by November 30th. —

The waggon is not

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

yet ordered and I
am now awaiting
your definite instructions.
I am, Sir, with kind
regards, Yours respectfully
A. de Soto

Hamburg-American Line

Weekly Service, by Twin Screw Express Steamships to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

Weekly Service, by Twin Screw Steamships, to Hamburg, direct.

Fortnightly Service, to Christiania, Copenhagen and Stettin.

Winter Mediterranean Service.

F. R. Messmer; C. P. O'Swald, General Managers Freight Department. 37 Broadway, New York, Oct 21 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White
Ambassador U.S.A.
Berlin, Ger.

Dear Sir:

We hand you herewith bill of lading covering shipment of 52 pkgs H.H. goods forwarded today per S.S. Patria to Hamburg. Our charges for cartage from R.R. Depot to our piers was $20.00 @ 4% = $4.00 which amount must forward on bill of lading

Yours truly
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE,
FREIGHT DEPARTMENT
A. de Soto

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hamburg-American Line,

37 Broadway, P. O. Box 2567.

New York Oct 21 1897

Hon Fredk D White

Ithaca NY

Dear Sir.

We have shipped this day per Steamship Patria, 52 9/7 Hhds consigned to Hon Andrew D White via Berlin via Hamburg, Germany, as per your instructions of the 9/15 last, and you will find Bills of Lading covering this shipment enclosed.

Our charges were as follows:

Inland Freight, $

Cartage, = = = 20.00

Insurance, $ @ %

Forwarding, = =

$ 20.00 @ 4.20 ½ Marks 84.00

which amount went forward on Bill of Lading.

Very truly yours, --

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE,

OUTWARD FREIGHT DEPARTMENT

Per

✓

My Dear Mr White

If you can see your way
clear to say a kind word
to the Hon John Sherman
in behalf of my brother
George B Clark I will be
under renewed obligations
I enclose a copy of one of
his many testimonials he
is a Great Man in every sense
of the word he has long
been a resident of Mexico
is a fine Spanish Scholar
he is well endorsed by
all the prominent republicans
of Kentucky and other states
The Senator who has his
papers suggested a word
from me calling Mr Sherman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

attentions to my brothers fatness
for the position would great
ly assist him Mr White if
you can consistently do so
I will be very grateful
indeed. Major Bunker
accepted a position in
Ohio this year is now teach
ing in an institution there
but still lingering in
the Shenandoah Valley
and very much distaste to
leave it I sincerely trust
Mrs White has entirely
recovered and you are
all quite happy in fair
away Germany

Sincerely your friend
Mary Clark Bennett

Middletown Frederick County
October 22nd Virginia

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Copy [10-22-97]

I have known George B Clark from his boyhood. both being native Kentuckians. We were College classmates where he was loved and respected by both students and professors He belongs to one of the best old Kentucky families both his grand fathers having served with distinction in the Revolutionary War. His father and four brothers were officers in the late War and have always been stanch Republicans. I have my reason from personal intercourse and knowledge of the character and attainments of George B Clark that any duties he may assume will be faithfully and honorably carried out. His long residence in Mexico his accurate of the knowledge of the spanish language renders him peculiarly fitted for the position of Consul to San Luis Potosi

Richard P Ernst Chairman of Republican Committee Kentucky

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Copy of letter
from Richard P. Ernst
Chairman Kentucky Republican
Organization

Uebernahme vollständiger Wohnungseinrichtungen.

Specialität in Möbeln — Antike und moderne Teppiche, Möbel und Decorations-Stoffe etc.

HOFLIEFERANT Sr. Hoheit des reg. Herzogs v. SACHSEN-ALTENBURG.

HOFLIEFERANT Sr. Durchl. des reg. Fürsten v. SCHWARZB. RUDOLSTADT.

N. EHRENHAUS No 4628.

Hoflieferant Ihrer Majestät der Kaiserin und Königin Augusta.

Telephon-Anschluss Amt I.

Decorationen, Polsterwaaren

Entwürfe und Preisanschläge kostenfrei.

HOFLIEFERANT Sr. Königl. Hoheit des Prinzen CARL v. PREUSSEN.

SYDNEY 1879/80. MELBOURNE 1881. 1881/82. PORTO ALEGRE PREIS-MEDAILLEN.

Berlin W. den 22 October 1897
Wilhelm-Str. 46/47.

Your Excellency!

The design which I showed you was made for a looking glass about 1 meter wide - now the mirror I make for you is 1,80 and naturally I must make the upper part richer than the first design / it is well understood, that I keep the price I told you/ but I give you herewith the exact sketch I do and I hope the changements I made will suit you - at least I am sure it will be in this way a very fine good Louis XVI piece - I made the upper part a little heavier than the first design, allways in regard to the size and the proportions of the mirror.

Waiting your kind answer I am, your Excellency

very obedt. st.
N. Ehrenhaus
Lessee

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Copy of letter
from Richard P. Ernst
Chairman Kentucky Republican
Executive

Uebernahme vollständiger Wohnungseinrichtungen.

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Berlin W. den 22 October 1897
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Your Excellency!

The design which I showed you was made for a looking-glass about 1 meter wide - now the mirror I make for you is 1,80 and naturally I must make the upper part richer than the first design / it is well understood, that I keep the price I told you/ but I give you herewith the exact sketch 1:10 and I hope the changements I made will suit you - at least I am sure it will be in this way a very fine good Louis XVI piece - I made the upper part a little heavier than the first design, allways in regard to the size and the proportions of the mirror.

Waiting your kind answer I am, your Excellency

very obedt. st.
N. Ehrenhaus
Lieut.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

Syracuse, N.Y., October 22nd, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Embassy United States of America,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Father:-

Yours of the 8th came yesterday, having been to Ithaca and back. I got your third shipment off last Tuesday and came home. As I fear the other cars may not go through promptly, I have written to the General Freight Agent in Philadelphia asking him to be kind enough to look into the matter himself.

I explained before about the mounted chest in the Library, which as it was called a cabinet in the list, I confused with the chest in the hall upstairs. I finally sent the chest in the hall upstairs, and Prof. Burr is willing enough to do without the mounted chest in the library.

As to the Central stock from trust fund, if you remember it was your suggestion that I should sell some security from that fund and make a note to cover the proceeds for letter of credit expenses. You had me draw up and you signed a paper to that effect May 27. There is no danger of the two accounts becoming confused.

I heard from Spencer about the cigars, but too late to send you the kind he recommended, but I think the ones we have sent will be satisfactory. The ones that Spencer sent you before

[10-22-97]

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

came from Park & Tilford's, and if you want more of them I can send you some at any time.

I enclose bill from D. Appleton & Co., which please O.K. if correct. I enclose also letter from Mr. Weld explaining about Dismal Swamp Canal. Mr. Parks wasted a lot of our Canal's money in buying the bonds and then did not get control and the bonds were a dead loss, as there were Receiver's certificates and other liens ahead of them.

Bank balance Bank of Syracuse, $6,745.41.

I go to Sandusky Monday night.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE PRESIDENT WHITE LIBRARY
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, N. Y.
GEORGE LINCOLN BURR
LIBRARIAN
(AND PROFESSOR OF ANCIENT AND MEDIÆVAL HISTORY)

23 Oct. 1877.

Dear Mr. White:

In reply to my letter about the Christmas circular, the Associations send me the one enclosed, which they had already prepared themselves.

Will you not kindly let me know whether you think this could be altered? In going through your clippings with it in hand, it seems to me, that a wiser selection could hardly be made. The London Times articles mentioned

by you I do not find among the clippings. There is, however, plenty more of the same sort as what is printed in this prospectus.

Faithfully,
Geo. L. Burr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Charlottenstrasse 3 III

Berlin, Oct 23, 1897.

Hon Andrew D. White;

Dear Sir— I am in Berlin to spend the winter in literary work, and shall be glad to know the hour of calling upon you at an early day. If it is agreeable to you, will you kindly take the trouble to let me know when and when it will be convenient for you to see me?

You will perhaps remember that we had correspondence about a book of mine while I was President of Bucknell College.

I have the honor to be

Yours very truly

Orello Cone

Porter. The Hon Clark and Mrs Cowdey called upon us yesterday. It seemed as though the Western Prairies of our beloved Country had been transplanted. Dear Dr White we will be greatly indebted if a providence to appear occasion you could give us a word of introduction here in any direction you think desirable. I hesitate however to make the slightest demand upon your invaluable time for I can imagine what a position such as yours implies. With cordial regard from us both to Yourself and Mrs White

Gratefully, Juliet L. P. Obill

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little time to spare before
serious work is begun.
We shall hope to have
the pleasure of seeing
yourself and Mrs
White here this winter,
as Berlin is not so
far away, and would
also be delighted to
have you under our
roof this or some
happy occasion.
I trust that you find
the life at Berlin
all that could be
desired. For my part,
I prefer the Germans
to the French, their
life is so much more
domestic and real.
My husband expects
to call soon and pay
his respects to General

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We came up to Paris
some two weeks ago, and
tried in vain to locate
ourselves, according to
your advice, in the
Latin Quarter. But it
was impossible to find
a suitable quarters, so
we finally settled upon
a small Entresol apartment
on the Avenue Montaigne
which you will remember
so very central and
accessible. We are only
a four minute walk
from the Place d'Alma
where a tram can be
taken for the Latin
Quarter, so that in
time we are only about
fifteen minutes away
from the Sorbonne or
"Ecole Politique". The latter
opens early in November
so that we have only a

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Home in Berlin for British and American Governesses.

President:
HER IMPERIAL MAJESTY
THE EMPRESS FREDERICK OF GERMANY,
PRINCESS royal OF
GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

Berlin, ~~3 Bülow-Allee.~~ 43 Königin Augusta Strasse
23 Oct. 1897

Madam,
Sir,

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

Your obedient servant

George Saunders
Honorary Treasurer.

His Excellency The Ambassador of the United States of America,
Berlin.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

Morning
Oct 23. 1897.

Dear Mr White

I have nothing to report this morning save that notices have come regarding the Wine from London, which I will attend to in due course.

Up to date I have had no word from Mr R- [illegible] regarding the shipment of the furniture from Dresden. Will

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Write you again this P.M. if anything requires attention

P.O. Department to hold it until I hear from you.

JWW

In haste but very truly yours

J. W. Vickery

P.S. Yesterday, or day before, a letter came to the Rauenhof addressed to Mrs B C White which they sent down here. I sent this to you in a letter recently. This morning comes a registered packet, from the same person evidently, ~~but~~ from Paris. Have asked the

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

Oct 23-97

Dear Father

Yours of 13th at hand. I note contingent subscription of 100.00 for Courtney. It is of course to late for the cigarette box now, but then will doubtless be other things to go later, and that can go with them.

26 cases each, I enclose bill of lading of 1st two shipments which went on same boat, though they were left Ithaca a week apart on account of delay of 1st car, about which I wrote you fully. The Steamer Co evidently doesn't intend to charge any freight, but of course they may. The Cartage chge is in Hoboken. Co. will send you two duplicate bills lading.

I could have separated the two shipments, but only at the cost of another delay, so thought it best to let them go by same boat. Everything is fully insured through to Berlin.

I wrote you at length yesterday to Berlin.

Emmie has been ill here with high fever and Neuralgia and I have drawn $50 on for their doctors bills and other expenses. Also sent $30.00 to Ruth as she has some book bills &c to pay, and cannot get any money at Ithaca in Grandma's absence.

Paid the 2 packers bill of 129.93, having previously given them 20.00 cash which with my other disbursements (over $80.00 - 60.00 from Bank & 20.00 borrowed of Allen Stewart) I drew ck for yesterday.

We are fitting up the Bank rooms and Palmer will doubtless take them, though the 1st Nat. is very anxious that he should take their former banking office.

One of the packers returned $10.00 cash advanced which I deposited to your credit here - all this you will see on statement which I will have the clerk send you Nov 1. and I shall probably be in Sandusky then, but will examine duplicate of it when I come back. Your affectionate son Frederick

P.S. I have a duplicate bill lading here.

Sandusky, Oct 24
1897.

My dear Papa

I was glad to hear from your good letter received several days ago, that Helen had not had a bicycle accident - people who make up such stories ought to be punished in some way. I hope this will reach you on your birthday and that it may find you in the best of health and spirits. We shall drink your health. Fred has had a great time packing up your worldly

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[redacted]

goods, and I'm glad I say that Spencer and I have taken a trip
he's coming out here for a together! He read a paper on
visit in a day or two - I'm Clement before the American
longing to see him as I really Society of Engineers, which
have no one to talk to, and has very enthusiastically re-
Fred is so sensible and level-cevved. The boys are flour-
headed that he always takes a rising- Arthur is improving
me see things in the best grisly light. But he will always
be a selfish, willful boy
Spencer is in New York just and man, and will some day
now on business with Arthur. I've no doubt, succeed in
Arthur's wife & Nelson and turning my hair green instead
his wife who have just landed of grey. Andrew is a dear
from Ecuador are also there good boy and a great comfort
and they had a kind of to me. He takes me to the theatre
family reunion. But it's and escorts me home from
two years last August since company at friends' houses

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and is very manly and "dependable". Spencer is usually away and when he's at home he never goes anywhere - except to a dinner at the Lay Monks to meet Mark Hanna & Senator Thurston of Nebraska; I wrote too. I'm going East by & by & when the weather gets bad. Perhaps I'll go with Fred after his visit, but I'd rather wait until after Thanksgiving. I'm really expecting to become a Colonial Dame, thro' Nicholas Danforth who came to this country in 1634. My papers are now in the hands of

a Committee on admissions & succeeded in finding your great grandfather Asa White Senior, who died in 1816 and is buried at Monson Mass with his wife Margaret. At the Monson Town Clerk a very amiable man and found where he came from nor his wife's maiden name so I'll have to get my Mass genealogist at work again. Much love to you all and hoping that your new home will be all you can desire I'm always your loving daughter Clara.

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[Mrs. David J. Hill]

Paris October 24th 97.
22 Avenue Montaigne

Dear Dr. White,

You will see from the heading of my letter that we are in Paris, having settled ourselves here for the winter. We came across in July, and after a few days in London and Paris went direct to Geneva, and installed ourselves most delightfully for the rest of the season in an old Villa at Coppet. It was a most fascinating place and I developed quite a decided attachment for the Villa was more than 100 a couple of centuries old, with two stone lions guarding the portals, and an old

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stone staircase leading
up to the sleeping apart
ments over which
was inscribed these
letters in old heraldry
"Nos est et ab haste
doceri". We were imme
diately on the border
of the lake with the
Voirons and Mt Blanc
chain in front, and
the bernese Jura in
the rear. It was an
ideal life, and we
longed for some of
our friends to enjoy
it with us. I have
made a collection
of the steel and Necki
old steel engravings
which I think are quite
interesting and rare

[illegible] 37, East [illegible]
[illegible] Ithaca N.Y.
[illegible] Oct. 24th 1892.
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
very much [illegible] your kind
letter, written on my birthday.
[illegible] was [illegible], I did not
[illegible]
[illegible]
Girls to keep Christmas now
beautiful Russian [illegible]
I receive you, they will [illegible]

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~~Admired~~ ~~My~~ chief celebration ~~occurred~~ Saturday, when Seidl ~~gave~~, and Miss Stewart and I went to both, and I enclose the ~~programmes~~ aft + eve Concerts of both concerts. I will ~~underlined~~ the pieces I liked best, and among these you will find all favorite pieces, the ~~Nocturne~~ of the "Midsummer Night's Dream" the orchestra played it in the most finished and artistic style. The Pilgrims Chorus from "Harold in Italy" was ~~likely~~ ~~to see, but~~ a beautiful thing ~~I~~ The Bach air was very finely rendered by Seidl, the first violinist ~~I~~ and Christiane ~~still~~ ~~is dying~~, though they retired returning about the last of this week. Mrs Hicks & Miss Ruth But have ~~not~~ been invited joined Miss Stewart and me at the theatre last night. They both asked a great deal

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about you, and Ruth Putnam said she just missed
seeing you in Paris. Mr
Mr Fiske is here, staying
at the Ithaca Hotel, but I
have not seen him
as yet. I don't imagine though
he will remain here long he
will probably go over to his
Mother's. Mrs Ward
I saw in the Papers that
Ernest & Kate were here
just likely come over for
Sunday, and to witness the

[10-24-97]

2/ equestrian statue of Peace
there at present. Yesterday
they attended a concert given
in, and the new Statue dedicated.
But I fear — they fought
manfully till the last, I
did not go to the game, as
I hate it, and don't like to
watch it.
Our musical Club has
been reorganized, and Miss
Stewart and Jones working
at two of the movements of
the Eighth Symphony of Beetho-

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~~was, for the first meeting is~~
~~to repeat of Beethoven's Music~~
~~Symphonies.~~ Then I am working
~~alone with the Andante of Grieg~~
which is, to my mind, very fine.
Of course I don't neglect my
~~that~~ ~~it~~ ~~always~~
~~other music, and go at that~~
~~every day almost.~~
We enjoyed Prof. Adams'
~~visit so much, and Dr. Sim~~
~~has so sweet and quiet~~
~~Clara writes that Arthur is~~
~~doing better now, and she is~~
~~more hopeful of him than~~
before.

Well Papa dear, good night; give our love to Helen, and Kisses to Karin, remember me most kindly to the Adams When you see them, and accept my especial love for your dear self.

And write soon to your affectionate daughter

Ruth.—

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Winslow
152 V Edmonds ave.
Detroit, Mich, Oct, 97/10/24.

Hon. And. D. White,
My dear Sir:

Yours of 13th
just recd. Sorry you have
still occasional headaches,
but glad they are less frequent.
Have tried twice the old
tablets enclosed. Take 2
of each kind when required
& repeat in two hours if not
relieved.

Fred. took me last week
& the lad just sent you
eighty boxes. Do I judge your
grapes will seem quite
homelike when you get them
unpacked. Chicago
Crank lecturing here says
every man carries about
him his own atmosphere
of influence, specially col-
ored & visible to the sensi-
tives. But you do better,
& not only "make yourself
at home" wherever you
may be, but bring home
with you.

Among the new arrivals
at Cornell we are partic-
larly pleased with Mr. Van
Pelt, who has one of the finest
faces & have latterly seen
a charm of manner to fit
it. & visit Miss Brownell
who succeeds Miss Hooker
& promises to be in all ways a
success.

With Mrs. Winslow's & my own
regards to you & Mrs. White,
I am
Yours sincerely,
Winslow.

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HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE.
37 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25, 1897.

Dear Mr. Ambassador,

Referring to the conversation I had with you a few weeks ago about the tonnage question, I now beg to comply with your request to submit the matter to you in writing.

The history of this question up to March 1896 is contained in the argument which I addressed to the Committee on Commerce of the Senate on March 4th, 1896, and of which I enclose copy (Enclosure A). The proposed legislation (the so-called Frye Bill), against which the argument was directed and which had passed the House and Senate, but had been recommitted to the Senate Committee on Commerce, was not enacted.

On the 3rd of December of last year President Cleveland suddenly issued a proclamation, copy of which I enclose (Enclosure B), which again imposes the tonnage tax on German vessels. The immediate cause for this action was stated to be that the Government had seen from papers returned in the case of the sale of the American brig "John H. Crandon," that a tonnage tax was charged in Hamburg (Enclosure C). The fact is that certain charges called "Tonnengelder" are made in Hamburg, as shown in enclosed official decree of March 28, 1881 (Enclosure D). As the date proves, these charges have

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE.
37 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

been made long before this whole question ever came up. The tax is 10 Pfennig per Cubic Meter for all ships entering the port of Hamburg from the sea, including German ships coming from other German ports. In America domestic shipping does not pay a tonnage tax. Ships carrying stone or similar cargo, small ships of less than about 42 tons and ships not entering the port of Hamburg from the sea, but proceeding seaward with cargo, pay 5 Pfennig per Cubic Meter. This last provision, if enforced in New York, would mean, for instance, that ships coming down the Hudson and proceeding seaward must pay a tonnage tax. Of course, no such charge is made in America, but this illustrates how general the charge is in Hamburg, and how unlike the American tax. But there is also an intrinsic difference. The tax in Hamburg is designated as "Tonnengeld," because the buoys used to mark the Channel in the Elbe are called "Tonnen" or "Bojen"—see p. 47 of the book "Das Moderne Handelsschiff" (Enclosure E). The tax is levied for the purpose of maintaining the channel. It is not, therefore, correct to translate "Tonnengeld" into "Tonnage tax," as the origin and nature of the two taxes are entirely distinct.

But there is another vital difference between the two. The

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37 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

[10-25-97]

American tax is a national one, imposed by the United States Government for national purposes on ships coming from foreign countries. Germany has no imperial taxes on shipping,—see also Count Alvenslebens statement, as per enclosure (F.).

If the states of Hamburg, Bremen, etc., levy local taxes on domestic as well as foreign shipping entering their ports, the taxes are, as stated above, of an entirely different nature, the money being used by each state or city to maintain the improvements of the port. No analogy can be drawn between Germany and the United States in this respect, because the National Government in the United States controls the harbors independently of the states in which they are. As a case in point, I mention that when last year New York and New Jersey (Jersey City and Hoboken) desired to extend their piers into the Hudson River, this could not be done without the authority of the United States Harbor Line Board of the War Department. The Board gave hearings and finally granted the application. On the other hand in Germany the harbors are controlled by the states in which they are. To illustrate this point, I beg to refer to the conferences which have been held, for several years past, between Prussia, Hamburg and Oldenburg, the states bordering upon the lower Elbe, for the purpose of regulating the channel.

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37 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

The taxes on shipping levied in Hamburg are as much beyond the control of the Imperial Government as taxes levied in the State of New York are beyond that of the National Government. For instance, every ship entering the Port of New York, even though it has a clean bill of health, must pay fees to the Health Officer of the State of New York at the Quarantine Station—see enclosure, G. Such charges are unknown in Hamburg.

Now while the change in principle indicated in President Cleveland's proclamation has been adopted in reference to German ships, the status of ships from Holland has remained unaltered, although ocean vessels entering Dutch ports pay "Havengeld" or Harbor Dues, which vary in the different ports. I beg to hand you herewith the official decree containing the harbor dues to be paid by ships entering the port of Rotterdam (Enclosure H). They are also given on page 10 of the "Guide to the New Waterway for 1897," which I send you (Enclosure I), and on page 8 of this book are given the dues for the port of Maasluis, which are about 50 per cent higher than the Rotterdam charges.

A comparison will show that while the "Tonnengeld" in Hamburg is 10 Pfennig (=2.4 Cents U. S.) per Cubic Meter of "Nettoraumgehalt" (=Net-Register-Tonnage), the "Havengeld" in Rotterdam for ships over 1000 Cubic Meters is 0.03$\frac{75}{}$ Dutch

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Guilders (=1 1/2 Cents U. S.) per Cubic Meter of "Bruto Inhoudsgrootte" (=Gross Tonnage). The difference between Net and Gross Tonnage is considerable. The steamer First Bismarck, for instance, has a gross tonnage of 23857 Cubic Meters and a net tonnage of only 10970 Cubic Meters. This means a ratio of $2\frac{175}{}$: 1, so that the Rotterdam tax, if made to correspond, would mean, in this instance, $3\frac{26}{}$ Cents U. S. per Net Cubic Meter, instead of 1 1/2 Cents U. S. per Gross Cubic Meter; and $3\frac{26}{}$ Cents U. S. per Net Cubic Meter equals $9\frac{23}{}$ Cents U. S. per Net Register Ton, one Register Ton being equal to $2\frac{83161}{}$ Cubic Meters. As shown above, the charge at Maasluis would be even 50% higher.

Again referring to the Dutch decree—enclosure H—I wish to call attention to the fact that, as stated in the preamble, the tax is levied in Rotterdam under a Royal Order of August 8, 1895, and is, therefore, absolutely distinct from the tax of the city of Hamburg, which is entirely local, and of the same nature as the Health Officer's charge of the State of New York.

Notwithstanding, therefore, that in Holland

1) Harbor dues are exacted on sea-going ships exclusively,

2) That these dues are sanctioned by Royal decree, and are thus in a sense national taxes,

3) That for the Port of Rotterdam these dues are about 50 per cent higher than the American tonnage tax of 6 cents per net ton, while, for instance, for Maasluis they are much higher still,

ships from Holland continue to enter United States ports without paying tonnage taxes, while, in consequence of President Cleveland's proclamation, the privilege has been withdrawn from German ships, although

1) The Imperial German Government collects no tonnage tax, either directly, or indirectly under sanction of an Imperial decree,

2) The charges actually made in German ports—Hamburg, for instance,—are local dues, collected from all shipping and not only from sea-going vessels,

3) These charges are just as much beyond the control of the central government in Germany as the Health Officer's charges of the State of New York are beyond that of the United States,

4) The Hamburg "Tonnengelder" are much lower than the harbor dues of Rotterdam.

There is another aspect of this case, viz., that under the "Most favored nation clause" contained in our treaty, our ships should enjoy the same privilege which ships from Holland now

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have. It has been contended on the part of the United States, that the tonnage tax has a geographical and not a political basis, because, while German ships from German ports pay 6 cents per ton, German ships from Central American ports would pay only 3 cents per ton, but Baron von Thielmann, the Imperial German Ambassador at Washington, has pointed out (as per enclosure J), that the effect of the tax is a discrimination against Germany, and that the United States would no doubt agree with this view if, for instance, Germany should decide to levy a tax on ships carrying petroleum which had not passed through the Dardanelles. This would secure the German market for Russian petroleum, and strongly discriminate against American petroleum interests which, as you are aware, are enormous.

Another favored nation is Sweden, whose ships only pay one-half the tax imposed on German ships. The reason for this is explained in enclosure "K", so that if the case of Holland, cited above, did not exist, our ships under the "most-favored-nation-clause" should not pay more than Swedish ships.

This is the status of the case. If the friction between the United States and Germany, caused by this tonnage question, were removed, it would doubtless have a beneficial influence on other questions. This is, among others,

thoroughly understood by Mr. Holls, who, as you are aware, is interested in the insurance question. -

To further illustrate the situation in Washington, I beg to refer to enclosures L and M.

Please accept my best thanks for your willingness, expressed so readily, to take up this matter; its satisfactory settlement will surely have important and gratifying consequences.

Kindly let me know when the matter will be under consideration in Washington, so that I can approach friends there.

I am, dear Mr. Ambassador, with the assurance of great respect,

Yours very sincerely,

Emil K. Boas.

His Excellency

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States,

BERLIN.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dresden
Oct 25th 97

Honored Sir.

I have waited anxiously to hear from you. I have just returned from Switzerland and find that the folks of my mothers and were not to Berlin the very day I left which is a month ago. have you

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receive them? Had de Soto died not entitling me, or he left it for you?

I consider this return more than unjust, for the evidence from first to last has been all one sided, my evidence has never been taken, or that of my mother friend who was with her every day. and whose evidence was very important for many reasons. and in

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of course they made their side good and then was no one to dispute them. Mr Drinker has had it all his own way, and no one has come to me & have not been asked to open my lips. & the injured party, & have lost the sweetest & most beautiful woman hundreds are mourning her loss, and [illegible]

floor while she went up stairs & get the girl from ticket office to help her, no one near to help, no one near & have heard her screams for help

The floor was not hot enough & burn quickly it would take a long time & burned so fearfully as my poor mother

[10-6-97]

of sympathy pour in upon me from all parts of the world, all anxious to see the justice of a German court but all powerless to help me.

The return Jurors "no fault" with the Oberstaff, the balls are still going on and a magnificent Oktober fest is held this go unscathed and I am the only one to suffer!

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and yet the case is so plain if properly investigated.

Near an Russian Turkish Electric &c baths thick stone walls and closed doors, dangerous with hot water hot steam and hot air, and hot floors, all in charge of two ignorant girls and no head a lady in best of health, enters

the church (Episcopal) at 10 minutes to 11 p.m. by the main entrance called there is Sunday service at 11 o'clock and this is not service this is private service the church is closed and locked by the sexton at 11 o'clock and the lady is left there

again in the dark

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[10-25-97]

was burned, this 3
can be proved
by testing the floor
which should be
done. by good
Judges. This is not
the first case that
has happened at the
Albershof. there has
been many but
not so serious
and one and
all say they were
not surprised
as they felt sure

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a bad accident would result from the bad management there. There can always be called further.

Pardon me dear sir for troubling you again with all this but they tell me it is in your hands and it is you I must address.

The case before God is gross negligence,

Why murder? Because my husband and children are left penniless and destitute. My husband was a partner, he has a family to support, he was a partner, he was a partner, he was a partner

me your advice
&c. and if you
think best I will
come to Berlin
and speak with
you personally.

Believe me
Most respectfully
Yours
John H. Jarvis
30 Sedanstraße
Dresden

London Oct. 25th 97.
76–78, Oxford Street, W.

To
Andrew Dickson White Esq.
Langham Hotel.

Sir

We beg to enclose the shipping note of the goods forwarded on Friday last.

We are, Sir
Your obed. Servants
Allnutt Lock & Co

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

C. PRÄCHTEL
HOFTISCHLERMEISTER
SR. MAJESTÄT DES KAISERS & KÖNIGS
HOFLIEFERANT
IHRER MAJESTÄT DER KAISERIN & KÖNIGIN.
FABRIK
FÜR
MÖBEL- U. BAUTISCHLER-ARBEITEN.
PERMANENTE AUSSTELLUNG
COMPLETTER WOHNUNGS-EINRICHTUNGEN.
Prämiirt:
CHICAGO ERSTER PREIS.
BERLIN 1879. SYDNEY 1879.
MELBOURNE 1880.
LANDSBERG a/W. 1883. MELBOURNE 1888.
LONDON 1891. BERLIN 1892.

FERNSPRECHER:
AMT I, No 1035.

Berlin SW. den 25te October 1897.
KRAUSEN-STR. 31-32.

Seiner Excellenz
Herrn A. D. White
z. Z. Paris.

Euer Excellenz benachrichtige ich auf das verthgeschätzte Schreiben vom 23te aus London ergebenst, dass der offerirte Speisetisch genau derselbe ist, den ich für die englische Gesandtschaft im vorigen Jahre geliefert habe.

Der Tisch war von nussbaum Holz, die Einlegeplatten von Kiefern rohem Holz.

Die Anfertigung eines solchen Tisches erfordert eine Arbeitszeit

von

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von 8 Wochen. Ich bin aber bereit, Euer Excellenz einen provisorischen Speisetisch leihweise zu überlassen, den ich jederzeit liefern kanna.

Der Preis dieses Tisches ist 525 Mark und sehe ich Euer Excellenz werthen Nachrichten gern entgegen.

Hochachtungsvoll
ergebenst

C. Preitzel

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

October 25th, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

Your letter is received and contents noted. I had already received notice of the arrival of the brass bedsteads and spent the greater part of an afternoon getting the matter fixed up together with the wine. The bedsteads are to be delivered at Lennéstrasse tomorrow morning, and placed immediately on the second floor. The wine was sent over this afternoon. On the wine I have paid the freight and forwarding charges, and have asked for the Rechnung for the bedsteads which I will certify and pass to Gebrüder Arons as arranged.

I visited the apartment again to-day and now beg to report as follows: Lieck and Heider have a part of the leather paper on. It looks well, agrees with sample, and will be finished in a day or so. The red paper for the alcove or niche now agrees with the other paper, I think very satisfactorily. I wrote you about some linen that they were forced to put on the wall and which they said would be extra. I told them I had no authority to authorize any

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[10-25-97]

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

2

expenditure other than that sanctioned by the terms of their contract. They said it was absolutely necessary, and that because they could not before hand tell that it was necessary, ~~while~~ the fault was in the wall. They said the cost would be insignificant, and in response to my asking them for a statement they sent me the enclose bill of 7 marks. Of course no delay has taken place on this account as I told them that the work must be pushed along.

Burchardt's men are at work on the Herrnzimmer taking off the old paper. They knew nothing about the selection of the other paper but I presume from the fact that they are at work that Mrs. White has already selected the particular paper and conferred with Herr Burchardt when the latter was in London. However I will see him personally tomorrow morning and learn exactly how the matter stands. The Double Wohnzimmer is ~~finished~~.

One question calls for Mrs. White's attention. The servants are all wanting to know whether they are to go into the house on the 1st of November, and if they are of course some supplies will have to be forthcoming. Urbans bedsteads etc., have come and are already in the house. Please ask

[10-15-97]

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

3

Mrs. White to let me know as exactly as possible what instructions I am to give them in the matter, or whether it is her intention that they remain as they are until your return from Paris.

Frost & Söhne have been asked by letter to continue their work on the chandeliers according to the first arrangement, and to push the work along as fast as possible, preparing the shades also from the silk according to the sample you sent them.

I received to-day a letter from Mr. de Soto giving me the purport of your letter to him re Bagier, his telegram in answer, and adding that the whole four pieces of furniture have been cancelled as also a fifth mentioned in a letter by Mrs. White, namely, Eck Etagiere at 230ℳ He says nothing however about the waggon!! Is it not time that the latter ~~was~~ be got underway? I have written him a note asking him when he expects to engage it.

Beside the above there is nothing new. I enclose letters which I trust will please you. I am especially gratified over the news from New York. What other goods may I expect to receive from London or Paris?

I remain, Yours faithfully, J.A. Kasson

P.S. I trust that the samples from Frost & Co sent to Miss White at Paris have ere come to hand safely. J.A.K.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Adolph Burchardt Soehne,
Tapeten-Manufactur.

25, Jaegerstrasse,

FERNSPRECHER:
AMT. I. NR. 220

Berlin, October 26th 1897.
W.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your esteemed letter from to-day we are informing you, that our principal, Mr. Burchardt, being on a journey in London, ago a few days has given himself the honour of submitting some papers to His Excellence Mr. White for the room in question, but now we still cannot say what colour is selected.

In the next days our Mr. Burchardt will be returned from his journey and than with pleasure we will advertise to you the selection.

At all events it shall be very agreable and good for any loss of time, when the preparing-works for hanging the paper already are done and therefore we suppose your agreement.

Your very truly

Adolph Burchardt Soehne

AMBASSADE DES ETATS-UNIS
PARIS. Oct 26 97

My dear Colleague,

I have a paragraph in a paper that you have arrived in Paris. Is that true and as you will with your Husband to her tomorrow, and I send you a hasty note to ask how long you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

will be here, as I want to ask some of our Ambassadors, Ministers of the Government to meet you at a dinner, Ladies and Gentlemen, and would like as much time as can be given in order to get out the invitations.

Yours Truly,
Horace Porter

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SPECIALITÄT in Möbeln Antike und moderne Teppiche, Möbel und Decorations-Stoffe etc.

HOFLIEFERANT Sr. Hoheit des reg. Herzogs v. SACHSEN-ALTENBURG.

HOFLIEFERANT Sr. Durchl. des reg. Fürsten v. SCHWARZB. RUDOLSTADT.

N. EHRENHAUS

No 4628.

Hoflieferant Ihrer Majestät der Kaiserin und Königin Augusta

Fernsprech-Anschluss Amt 6

Decorationen, Polsterwaaren

Entwürfe und Preisanschläge kostenfrei.

HOFLIEFERANT Sr. Königl. Hoheit des Prinzen CARL v. PREUSSEN.

SYDNEY 1879/80. MELBOURNE 1881. 1881/82. PARIS 1878. PREIS-MEDAILLEN.

Berlin W. den 27 October 1897

Wilhelm-Str. 46/47.

Your Excellency!

Herewith I send you the design of the cabinet in Empire style and I hope it will please you – the piece is intended to be made in Mahagony, with some rosewood – gilt brass work – all parts copied after genuine old brass pieces – some Wedgewood plaques – blue ground very pale – in the round open shelf are some onyx columns – the whole piece will be made after an idea I found in a work of the time of Napoleon I and I hope it will be that what you like.

I could make the cabinet at the price of M 1000. –. naturally very best execution and I want at least 6 weeks

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to make it, but that I am sure it will be a first rate piece.

Waiting your kind answer, I am, your Excellency

most obdt. st.

A. N. Ehrenbaus

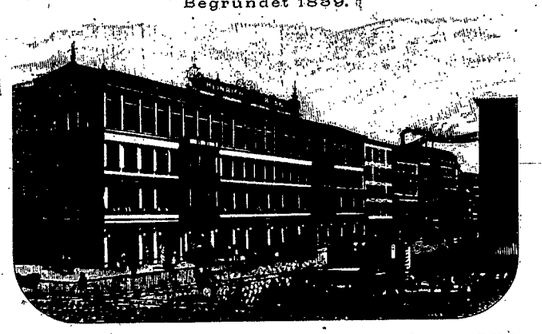
Leipzig

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin S.W. 12, den 17. 12. 189 7.

Heinrich Jordan, Berlin S.W. 12

Markgrafenstr. 105-107. Begründet 1889. Markgrafenstr. 105-107.



Goldene Medaille.

Staats-Medaille.

Telegr.-Adr.: „Leibwäsche Berlin". Fernsprecher Amt IV, No. 3550.

Umfangreichstes Special-Geschäft für Fertige Wäsche jeder Art.

Ausstattungen - Oberhemden - Kragen - Manschetten.

Rechnung für die Amerikanische Gesandtschaft
Lennéstr. 9.

Schutz- Marke.

Folio ..... Eingang der Bestellung am ..... Bestellungs-No. .....

Stück	Dutz.	Meter	Gegenstand	Marke	Detail-Preis Mark	Pfg.	Mark	Pfg.	Engros-Preis Mark	Pfg.	Betrag Mark	Pfg.
			Porto									
2			Shirtfalten				32	—			64	—
2			Manschetten 3 f. Stück				20	—			40	—
2			Hand-Tücher				35	—			70	—
2			Shirts				2	—			4	—
2			Beinkleider				3	—			6	—
											184	—

CASSE 2.
Erhalten am:
18 DEC 97
HEINRICH JORDAN

Bei Nachbestellungen oder Ausstellungen, Herren-Wäsche betreffend, bitte stets die in jedem Gegenstand eingezeichnete Massnummer ..... anzugeben.

Geschäfts-Grundsatz: Verkauf nur gegen Barzahlung resp. gegen Nachnahme oder vorherige Einsendung des Betrages.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

ATELIER SPÉCIAL DE PHOTOGRAPHIE
DIRIGÉ PAR
M. SARTONY
16, rue Duphot, 16
(BOULEVARD DE LA MADELEINE)

Téléphone 247-94

Le Monde Illustré

GRAND JOURNAL HEBDOMADAIRE

Paris, le 27 Octobre 1897.

Monsieur l'Ambassadeur,

Nous avons l'honneur de solliciter de votre haute bienveillance, en vous autorisant à poser dans notre Atelier spécial de photographie.

Le cliché que nous aurons l'honneur de vous faire, nous est nécessaire pour nous permettre de faire figurer votre portrait dans notre album Diplomatique.

Nous vous prions, Monsieur l'Ambassadeur, de vouloir bien nous accorder cette faveur et en vous remerciant, nous nous permettons de vous dire que nous avons eu l'honneur de faire poser les Généraux Draper, Horace Porter, Runyon, Thomas Andrew White. V. Woodford

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dans l'attente de votre visite,
nous vous prions d'agréer
Monsieur l'Ambassadeur, l'assurance
de notre haute considération

P. la D.on du Consulat Général
Victor Logel

CONSULATE-GENERAL
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DRESDEN, Oct. 27, 97

J. H. Vickery Esq.
Priv. Secretary
U. S. Embassy
Berlin.

Dear Sir:

I expect to order the waggon about to leave here November 4th as the Embassador writes me that he expects to be back in Berlin on the sixth and would like the things to arrive shortly or immediately

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

after his arrival.
If you have any
special date in view
please notify me.

Yours truly
H de Soto

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

October 27th. 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

Your letter of the 25th. to hand. I note with surprise that you have not received the letter addressed to Mrs. B. C. White, as it was certainly forwarded with the address in full. It is just possible however that I addressed it to Paris together with some samples of silk which came, supposing that you were to start for Paris as originally intended - otherwise it has certainly gone astray.

I note that the waggon from Dresden is not to come until the 1st of November.

Have received a letter from Burchardt's in which they say that their principal saw Mrs. White in London but that they do not yet know what color was selected. They are preparing the room however for the new paper when it is decided upon. The Speisesaal is nearing completion, and is looking very well.

Frost & Söhne were immediately notified to proceed with the chandeliers as originally agreed upon. Will see that no delay takes place.

I send you letter enclosed from Mrs. Hill who is now in Paris.

All here is exceedingly quiet and I have nothing to report new. The wine is safely stored at Lennestr. The bedsteads which were to have been delivered yesterday afternoon had not been delivered up to the hour at which I called, 4 o'clock but I will doubtless find them there on my way home this P.M. The freight charges etc. on these I have arranged through Geb. Arons.

Yesterday as there was nothing to write about I sent you no letter.

Very few people indeed have called at the Embassy to see you, and none wished anything important. Only a few cards have been left, some four or five at most. I have called at the Kaiserhof from time to time and there is also nothing there.

I remain,

Very truly yours,

J. M. Vickery

Settings drawings have been sent back by a messenger accompanied by a letter from me, telling him of their return, both of which were sent by messenger. Mrs W. W.

Kurfurstenstr 128
Berlin W
Oct 28th 1897

My dear Mr White -

The Ladies Union
greatly desire that you would
do them the honor of opening
their Bazaar on Monday Dec 6th
and requested me to proffer
their invitations to you, as which
you may hear and I most cordially
unite. We all feel that your
coming amongst us has been the
means of lifting all American
interests in Berlin to a much
higher level. On every side from
Germans as well as fm Americans
we hear the same expressions of
high regard, which must be most
gratifying. I write merely to be grateful
and Remain yours &c
J. F. Dickie

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HENRY H. SMITH,
EX-JOURNAL CLERK HOUSE OF REPS. AND LATE ASSISTANT REGISTER OF THE TREASURY.
OFFICE: 1416 F ST. N.W.
(KELLOGG BUILDING, ROOM 41.)

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT AND STATISTICIAN AND WRITER. SEARCH OF LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE, AND JUDICIAL RECORDS AND DECISIONS, AND TARIFF LEGISLATION A SPECIALTY.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador, &c.

Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Sir:-

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your kind favor of the 5th inst. with enclosure - letter from Herr von Paschinger, the "foremost biographer of Bismarck" - and beg to thank you most sincerely for the trouble you have taken in the subject matter of my enquiry of August 19th last.

I shall do myself the pleasure to send you a copy of the magazine containing my article, and, with your permission, also two copies for delivery to Prince Bismarck and von Paschinger.

I am, sir,

Most respectfully yours,

Henry H Smith

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

28 Oct. 1897

Dear Mr White

I have nothing to report to say save that the bed steads have been delivered and placed in the apartment. Have not yet examined same, do not think it necessary until your return.

The Speisesaal is completed with the exception of the niche in red.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I note that the wagon is not to come from Dresden until November - and Mr Fuessen tells me of your probable return about the 8th of that month.

I have matriculated and in company with two other Cornell Chaps have heard Prof Hüber on International Law and enjoyed his lecture fairly well, with the prospect of enjoying future ones better.

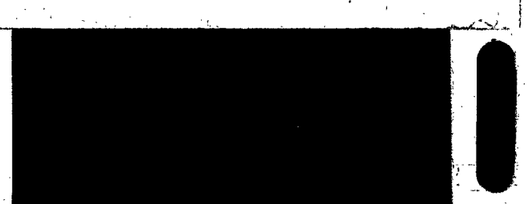
The difference of his point of view is in some instances most decided, but in the main consistent with the best lectures I have heard in America

I remain

Very Truly yours

J.H. Vickery

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



[redacted] Mittweida Oct. 29 1897

To the U.S. Ambassador

Berlin.

Dear Sir,—

After three years of hard study I succesfully passed my examination as a Mechanical Engineer at the Technicum Mittweida My mother sent me money on the 1st of Oct to pay for my passage which I ought to have taken, but owing to work I had on hand to get my Diploma I was compelled to stay here six weeks longer consequently I had to spend the money that was determined for my passage to meet my obligations. I will be ready to leave on the 15th of Nov. but alas I will be penniless + in distress if help does not reach me in one way or another + I dare not ask my mother for more money.

Before I came to Europe I nearly succeeded in gaining admission to the Military Academy at West Point. My mother who was born in the state of Indiana cared for hundreds of soldiers in the civil war + alway wished me to become a soldier. Now what I wish to ask of you is "Could you not assist me in gaining admission to one of the U.S. Cruisers that might at present be at some European Port."

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

I had a year + a half of hard work in the machine shops of the Singer Mn'f'g Co at Elizabeth Port N.J. + have in possesion a recomendation of that firm. In two weeks I will be in possesion of a Diploma as Mechanical Engineer. I should think that these recomendations would be sufficient for me to be admitted to the engine room of one of our Man of Wars.

I am now 22 years old strong + in good health + was born in Jersey City N.J. Hoping that it is within your power to save me from being cast into misery —

I remain

Yours very truly

Ernest L. Burkhard

Mr. White would like to hear what you have to say in regard to the above

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

October 29, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:--

Your letter of the 26th was received yesterday morning, and I at once cabled to the Department, "Ambassador requests leave of absence extended ten days", and last night the answer was received"Extended ten days." This morning I have telegraphed you "Extension granted".

At the Embassy everything has been going on as usual since I wrote last, and nothing of especial importance has happened. I have given Vickery, regularly, the clippings which I thought would interest you, and I believe he

24 EXCHANGE PLACE,
BOSTON.

Oct 29 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White
United States Embassy
Berlin

Dear Sir,

We have received your favor of 6th inst. We are about to ship 4 cases of the Guillermo Dobladez to Messrs. John Mantelo & Co. Madrid, London, & have a set of them to send to you Allmutt & Co. Limited, London, & have a set of them to send to you Hoping this will be satisfactory to you two cases.

Yours truly,
W. H. Hughes & Co

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

has written to you every day. From time to time people have inquired for you personally, but their business has usually been of no import, or of the kind that the Embassy could readily arrange. Prof. Oncken was here the other day, and was disappointed at not finding you. He lectured before a society here, and at his request tickets were sent the Embassy. I saw him, and thanked him for his courtesy, and told him I would speak of it to you.

Baron von Marschall left Berlin, en route to his new post at Constantinople on Wednesday, and in last night's official Gazette von Bülow's appointment as Imperial Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs is made definite. It seems probable that the Chancellor will remain in office until the election of the new parliament, which must take place next spring or in the early summer.

Niblack is going to Paris, on leave, today, and he will probably soon look you up. Otherwise we are all in town.

Mrs. Jackson joins me in kindest regards to Mrs. White and yourself, and I am,

Faithfully yours,

John B. Jackson

26, Rue Monsieur-le-Prince

Mon cher ami,

J'ai terminé enfin l'ouvrage ancien que était depuis quatre ans mon principal travail de cabinet. Les premiers exemplaires sont sortis il y a quelques jours de l'atelier du brocheur. Vous êtes un des premiers auxquels je veux faire hommage de cet ouvrage dont je vous ai entretenu plusieurs fois et qui m'a fait vivre pendant plusieurs années dans la familiarité de vos Compatriotes. Je n'avais pas encore conçu l'idée de ce travail en 1876, lorsque j'ai eu le plaisir de faire votre connaissance; mais, chercheur des choses ouvrières en France, j'observais et j'étais frappé par Monsieur Andrew White, ambassadeur des Etats-Unis

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

pé du développement industriel de votre pays. Il s'est beaucoup développé encore depuis ce temps; j'ai pu le constater en 1893 de mes yeux et les études que j'ai faites depuis mon retour et que mon fils et servent encore cette année à mon Cours du Collège de France) n'ont fait que confirmer ce sentiment.

Vous en rencontrerez l'expression dans maint passage de mon ouvrage.

Nous n'avons pas joui, comme je l'aurais désiré, de la société de Madame White après votre départ. La maladie nous en a empêchés; ma femme a été reprise de sa bronchite et il n'y a encore qu'une semaine qu'elle paraît en être délivrée; ma fille a dû prendre le lit et est encore obligée de rester en robe de chambre longue;

mon petit fils a été pendant plus d'une semaine retenu chez moi, au lit ou à la chambre, par un rhume; ma petite fille a eu aussi une bronchite, avec fièvre, et elle ne reprend ce cours de ses études qu'après ce jour de Pâques. Nous avions espéré réunir votre fille et elle, soit un soir de leçon de danse, soit un autre jour, chez moi: il nous a été impossible de le faire. Mon fils et moi nous sommes restés seuls debout, bien que maintenant le Médecin m'ait astreint à un régime qui me prend un peu de mon temps tous les matins. J'ai deux fois essayé de voir Madame White à l'Académie; la première fois elle venait de sortir; la seconde, elle était partie pour Berlin depuis cette semaine.

Je n'ai pas été plus heureux pour causer avec M. Hill; j'ai été chez lui et il est venu; nous ne nous sommes pas rencontrés.

Je viens d'écrire à M. Magill

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

à qui je devais depuis longtemps cette réponse. Je lui dois envoyer l'ouvrage américain.

Ma femme me charge de ses compliments et de ses voeux de commencement de fin d'année pour Madame White. Mon fils Louis et moi nous nous joignons à elle et je vous prie, mon cher ami, d'agréer avec nos voeux l'assurance de mes sentiments les plus amicaux.

E. Levasseur

Paris, 29 xbre 1897

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

Dec 29th 1897

My dear Mr White,

Your letter reached me this morning & I hasten to send the letter you ask for. As the reading of your own letter is merely London, I gather you want me to send the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Carrie Persis
Berlin
Oct. 29th.

Dear Mr White.
I enclose a
letter which was for-
warded by my wife
with a number of
other letters which
she opened, mad-
vertently. It must

one from Mr Richards
to Berlin.
Ruth & I are
still alone, but
we expect Mrs
Miss Dutwaller
back in a day
or so.
With kind regards
Very truly yours
Laura Stewart.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

be for the Ambassa-
dors and forward
it at once with
many effects at the
Russian
I hope soon are
expecting you to join
in London. I was sy
sorry not to find
either Mrs. White or
you at home the

day I called last
week afternoon. I came there immediately
Yours ever Vincent
Henry White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

C

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

My dear Sir:

I enquired at your hotel to-day if you had returned to the city, intending to follow it up by a call from Mrs Bennett and myself on you and Mrs White, and was much disappointed at finding you still absent, as I expect to start homeward on next Monday.

I hope, however, that Mrs Bennett will have the pleasure of meeting you both later at your convenience. She remains in Berlin more for study than society, but if there should be any Court functions or ceremonies of special interest to foreigners, of which, without inconvenience, you could give her the advantage, I would be

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Publisher's Office

Gunton's Magazine

SOCIAL ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

41 Union Square, New York, Oct. 30, 1897.

Dear Pres. White:

You will perhaps recall that we took the liberty of asking you sometime ago to become one of the counselors of the Gunton Institute. I take it that this letter may have been mislaid, or for some other reason has not received your distinguished attention. From the enclosure you will observe what success we have met with in securing the good opinion of prominent persons; and may I not ask (unless it would be disagreeable to you in some way) if you would not now allow us to add your name to our list of friends? We should be under great obligations for this kindness, and after a glance at the '97 announcement of the Institute (which I also send you and which I hope you will glance over) I believe you will not object to assisting, in this very easy but none the less effective way, the cause of economic study which the Institute stands for.

Yours respectfully,

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

Marshall Cushing

greatly indebted for the courtesy.

Please accept my thanks for your kind note of Oct. 12th; and visit more sincere regrets at not meeting personally one whom al have long admired from reputation, believe me-

Very respectfully yours,
Louis Blumell,

Königin Augusta Str. 19.
Oct. 30th 1897.

75 avenue des Champs Elysées
The 30th October.

Dear Mr. White

I am sending you a book that is just out by the young lady who happened to be with me the other day when you came to see us. It is immensely clever. I am sure you will be amused. I am returning your pencil. I didn't mean to steal it.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mr Jackson thinks he can do nothing to aid him. Thinks also that he does not require any aid— that he will have no difficulty in gaining admission to the different theatre.

V.

Köln
30 Oct 91

My dear Mr White

In obedience to your advice of the 27th ult. I have waited until my arrival in Germany before making out the list of the theatres which I wish to see, so as to be able to give the exact dates on which I wished admission.

I wish permission to visit all parts — auditorium, under and upper stage, heating and lighting plants &c — of the following playhouses:

alth' I did send it since one is entirely
among strangers.

I am very disappointed not to see Mr. White but you that I can get out. I am sure she is too busy, or to see anyone.

We hope that you will not forget when or he is that the next time you come to Berlin or will be pleased you and see you & Mrs. White

Very cordially yours
Alice E Getty

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

1. Opera-house Frankfort
on Wednesday or Nov 3
or Thursday Nov 4
as convenient for the officials

2. Richard Wagner Theatre
Bayreuth
on Monday Nov 8

3. Neues Hof-Theatre Dresden
on Thursday Nov 11

With sincere thanks for your
kindness, I remain
Very respectfully yours
E. A. Van Vleck
7 rue Fromé Chevalier
Paris

address Poste Restante, Frankfort

To The Hon A. D. White LL.D
U.S. Minister to Germany
Berlin.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

P.M.

Oct 30. 1897

Dear Mr White

As intimated in my last letter, I have been to the apartment, and to Burchardts. I have been fortunate enough to get a sample of exactly the same paper that is now on the walls of the Ball-Room (Large room between double boudoir and Herrenzimmer) and send the same to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

you by this mail.

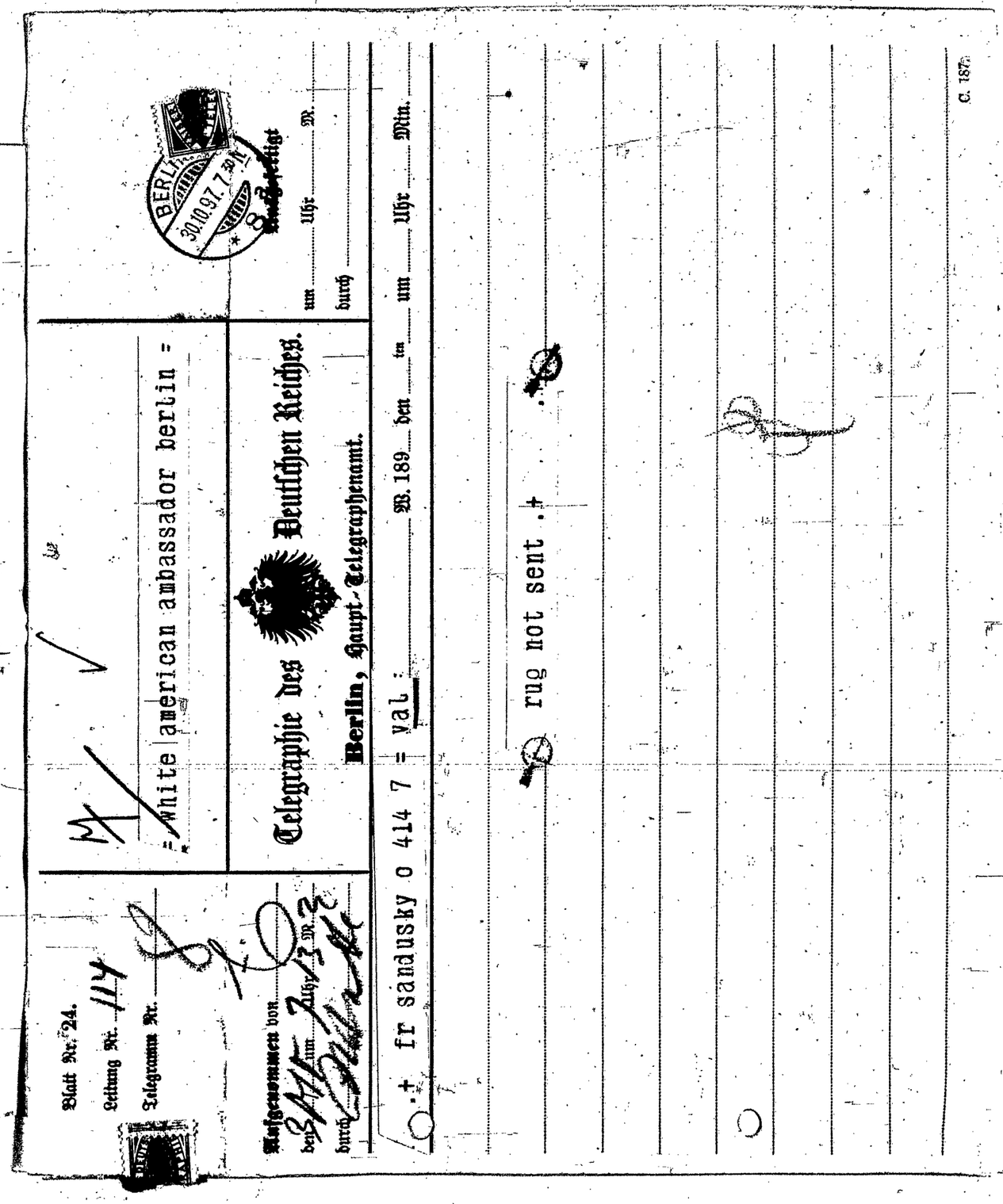
Please say to Mrs White that I called at Mrs Allen's and that she said the sample was just what was required. She will therefore take no more trouble.

Burchard's commence falling on the papers in the Hennzimmer next Wednesday and will finish on Saturday.

Must dash out

Very truly

J. H. Ackerly



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Sandusky P. C. Co. Works

Oct 30. 97

Dear Father

Yours and Mrs White of 20th ~~just~~ rec'd and I have wired you "rug not sent" meaning that the large parlor rug was kept at Ithaca.

The things in barrel were repacked and sent as explained in ~~pro forma~~ former letter, also the Florentine chest in upper hall and chest on legs in library which, as explained, I took to be a cabinet as per first list.

Please tell Mrs White I will look into the matter of servants in Ithaca, though it is very doubtful if a married couple, cook and houseman could be secured. They have an excellent cook now, and George is reliable and good in his way, but of course a married cook and houseman would be better and less expensive. If, however, ~~they~~ either the cook or the houseman should prove incompetent and be discharged, both would go, and as any kind of a servant is hard to get the whole matter is a difficult one.

Miss Stewart is a ~~most~~ excellent

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

companion for Ruth, has sweet manners and an abundant fund of common sense, and Ruth seems very fond of her.

Grandma and Auntie got thoroughly tired out at the Syracuse centennial, and Auntie took to her bed with general neuralgia. Anne writes me that she has secured Boomer John Vernon, (the Englishman who took them back to Ithaca years ago when Grandma was so sick), to go home with them tonight if Auntie is well enough to travel. Vernon is a nurse or "shampooist", big and strong enough to carry them both at once. Grandma is all used up and only keeps out of bed because Auntie is in, and I think by far the best thing they can do is to get home. Anne asked them to come to the house after Mr. Washington left, but Auntie was too ill to be moved, and as Anne is just recovering from a very painful abscess both I think it much better for them to move home when they move at all. They do not realize their age and state of health, and tear around like young girls the minute they strike Syracuse. I return to Syracuse tonight.

The works are doing splendidly, and we may have another 3% dividend on preferred stock this fall. $150.00 apiece for you and me. (The former one was $180.00 apiece being 30% cash and $30.00 cash for fractional part of 15% stock dividend).

The note to cover my European trip was paid partly from the balance borrowed on the note & left of the money, and partly from the sale of 14 shares of N.Y.C. trust stock at 114½ ($1603.00).

Your letter just rec'd says your idea was to pay the amount from your balance and debit me with it, but if you remember you first suggested that and then said that you would need all the balance and more, and that I had better make out a paper for you to sign, allowing me to sell securities enough from trust fund (not exceeding $3,000 or) and borrow the money. I suggested 5% interest & which you agreed and I made out the paper which you signed at the 5th Ave Hotel.

The stock was sold at about the top notch, you could buy it back at a profit now, if you had the money. I will mail you a copy of the signed paper if you care for it. Weather beautiful here,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and plenty to do deciding upon changes & improvements during the winter shut-down.

Clara came out with us to write today and we all join in love and best wishes for your birthday and wish you many happy returns of the same.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

BERLIN, N.W.
BISMARCKSTRASSE 2.

Dear Mr. White -

For many reasons it has seemed advantageous in former years, to keep the annual Thanksgiving celebration under the control of the Embassy. If you approve of the custom, will you please telegraph me, so that I may call a preliminary meeting of Amer-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

(Please address all communications to Street and Number).

Volunteer Headquarters,
541 Nevada Avenue,
Butte City, Montana, Oct. 31st, 1897.

To His Excellency,
The American Minister,
At the German Court;-
Honored and Dear Sir:-

If not asking too much of you, will you kindly find out for me if a party named CAROLINE KRUSE, about fifty five (55) years of age, is in Berlin, or what is her present address? I ask this on behalf of her son who has not heard from her for about six years, and has lost her address. The police regulations of Berlin are so thorough that I feel sure that a little effort will secure some account of this person for me. Her occupation was that of a housekeeper.

Kindly let me hear from you at your earliest convenience,

And believe me,

Yours for the Master,

Colin MacPherson
Capt.

Caroline Kruse, born Dec. 15. 1841 at Martinsdorf, Brandenburg, is reported to live at Kleine Alexanderst. 3 b/ Wolff Buccleist. 5 last.

ieans - as is usual about the 1st of November, - in order to take the matter in hand, - retaining the Chairmanship for you. With Kindest regards to Mrs White & yourself, from Mrs Jackson & me, I am Faithfully yours.

J Hunt Bickerson

Sunday
October 31/97.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

Sunday
21 Oct 97

Dear Mr White

Your letter of Otte 29, is recvd and the letter to Prächtel which you enclosed will be delivered first thing on Monday morning.

Please say also to Mrs White that I have received her letter and that I will on Monday morning carry out her instructions. The Ball room paper (sample) has already gone forward and I will send to morrow

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Samples of the Archizimmer
paper. Please assure
her that not a moment's
time will be lost in
the mails opened to.

All goes well as
usual, and the community
believes I have thus far
heard have delighted
and interested me.

Am glad to note
your early return.

Remain Very truly yours
J. H. Vickery

Syracuse Oct 31
'97

Dear Father

Arrived here 5.11 this
morning. Find that Emma
and Minnie did not leave yesterday
but expect to go tomorrow. I wrote
you yesterday to Paris fully, in
answer to yours of 29th also
told that parlor organ was not
rent. Auntie is still in bed and
Grandma all used up.

Send me notice of shipment
of part of the time we ship shipment.

Just got a telegram from
Professor Fiske asking me to read
some papers for him to the
Mothers meeting at Westfield
Wednesday and saying he leaves
Washington on next train.

This is the first I knew of his
death and Grandma had not
heard of it. Your affectionate son
Frank

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

November

1897

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Editorial Rooms
Troy Daily Times
J. M. Francis & Son.

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States of America,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear President:-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of Oct. 13th and to express, in behalf of the Committee, appreciation of your generous contribution to the Courtney Testimonial Fund of $100. A letter on Tuesday last from the Treasurer, Mr. W. R. Bronk, informed me that he had in his hands then $1500 cash and that, to quote his own words, "at the end of this week the Fund ought to be at least $1800 if the men who have promised me to contribute before the end of the month keep their word." This sum of course represents simply the money we have collected in our New York Association. I understand the Ithaca Committee has gathered about $500. I will direct Mr. Bronk to submit his subscription list to your son Fred at Syracuse as you suggest.

I am very much pleased to have you respond to the appeal I made to you in behalf of the New York Committee. I felt confident that our first President would help along a movement which must commend itself to everybody.

Faithfully yours,

Charles R. Francis.

Heringsdorf, den 1 Nov 1897

Sr Excellenz
Herrn Andrew D White
Berlin

Im Auftrag der
Frau Baronin von Lepel gestatte
Ew. Excellenz mein Rechnung
Betreffend über 3 verpflegungen
Ihrer in der Villa am Berlin
über 9,25 Mark zu überweisen
und bitten den Betrag gefl.
an mich senden zu wollen.
Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
C. Hartmann

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Nov 1, 97

Nota

über geschenkweise Gesetzt in die Bibliothek an Ann Arbor

	M.	28
1 Haskamme	6	—
1 Bürstenzeugstoffe	1	—
1 Theelöffel	1	—
2 Fingerschalen	—	75
1 Tasse	—	25
1 Teller	—	25
M.	9.	25

Yell Univ
Mar 1897
Mr Andrew D. White
Ann Arbor Mich
owned of Stackwitz
(in the town.)

LAW OFFICES
CHURCH & McMURDY,
1608 MARQUETTE BUILDING.

William E. Church,
Robert McMurdy,
William A. Rither,
Roger Sherman.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1, 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White,

My dear Brother and Sigma Phi:-

I am collecting a library for the boys at Ann Arbor in accordance with the terms of the enclosed circular and have upon my list of books your recent work on the Conflict of Science and Religion.

I feel that you have not entirely lost your interest in the Michigan chapter and would like to present your work to the boys. Of course, they would enjoy the possession of it with your autograph upon it mush more than a copy which could be procured in any other way, and I hope I am not suggesting too much in enclosing the two book labels with the hope that you will put your autographs upon the same and forward them to your publishers with instructions for them to send the work to the boys at Ann Arbor.

It is possible you may remember giving me the Sig.grip in your own home at the time we were founding the Cornell Chapter.

Yours in the bonds,

Robert McMurdy.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 1/97.

Dear Mr. White :

I received duly your communications of October 5th and 6th; but as the time then intervening before the meeting of the Board of Trustees was short, I deferred answering them until after that event. The meeting was held on Saturday, October 30th, so that I am now in a position to tell you what has been done in relation to some of the matters discussed in your letters. First of all, with regard to the vacant chairmanship, which has been filled by the election of Ex-Governor Flower. Like you, our minds here all turned to Mr. William H. Sage to succeed his father; but, although he was frequently and urgently pressed by myself and others, he positively declined to allow his name to be considered in connection with it. When the time came for voting only two names were, so far as I know and so far as the votes showed, under consideration, namely, Ex-Governor Cornell and Ex-Governor Flower. And when the ballot showed to the former that his supporters were considerably in the minority, he moved that the election of Governor Flower be made unanimous. I think we are fortunate in securing a man of Governor Flower's standing in the community: he is known as a strong business man and his affairs bring him into relation with the business of the State, in addition to which he has won as a public man a state and even a national reputation. Personally the selection is very agreeable to me, as it was my good furtune first to interest Governor Flower in the University and afterwards to nominate him as a trustee. I should add, however, that I have declined,

ever since Mr. Sage's death, to express any preference in the matter of a successor, and when the subject came (on Saturday) before the Board, I asked, and was granted, permission to be excused from voting.

Now as to the memorial to Mr. Sage. You are, I presume, aware that a committee was appointed at the special meeting of the Board of Trustees held to attend Mr. Sage's funeral to consider and report upon a suitable memorial to him. I was chairman of the committee and I suggested three or four things, any one or more of which might be adopted. I mentioned a painting for Sage College, a bronze statue in front of Sage College or the library, and a marble statue for Sage Chapel or elsewhere. But my most urgent recommendation was the erection of an apse or choir at the east end of Sage Chapel (which at the same time should be enlarged) for the reception of the remains of Mr. and Mrs. Sage, provided the family would consent to their transference. When about a fortnight ago this consent was obtained, I felt strongly, and the committee were unanimously of the opinion, that such an apse or choir was the most appropriate and desirable of the objects mentioned. I thought, however, of combining it with other things, and I suggested to Professor Babcock the erection of a standing marble statue in the apse or choir, a niche to be left in the construction for that purpose. When, however, I discussed this feature with Mr. William H. Sage, I found it did not meet his approval; his own idea being that a simple sarcophagus (without even an effigy) would be more

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

appropriate. Thereupon the committee, besides recommending the apse or choir, adopted the object first mentioned, namely a painting for the Sage College parlor; and the report as thus prepared was adopted by the Board at the meeting on Saturday. The change in the Chapel may cost from $25,000 to $30,000, of which sum certainly not more than $10,000 and not less than $5,000 will be devoted to the memorial apse or choir, which it is desired to make just as fine as it is possible to have it. It was also provided that memorial exercises in honor of Mr. Sage should be held at some time at the University. The carrying out of all these details was referred to the Executive Committee.

As to the vacant Trusteeships. I note what you say in regard to Mr. Straus and Judge Hitchcock, for both of whom I entertain the highest regard. But the Board, after some discussion of the subject, decided to defer filling the vacancies until June next. It seems eminently appropriate that Mr. Sage's trusteeship should remain vacant for a time, and in the case of Mr. Bliss's trusteeship, which expires any way in June next, it was not thought worth while to elect a successor for so short a term.

The Treasurer reported to the Executive Committee the receipt of the royalty on your "Warfare between Science and Religion," which you had donated for the improvement of the White Library. I congratulate you on the success of the book and ourselves on this unexpected enrichment of our historical collections.

My Annual Report was issued last week and I sent you a copy. I do not think there is much information regarding the University I can add here. I may, however, say that the present year is beginning auspiciously; that in spite of the great and continuous increase in our entrance requirements to all courses, the enrollment is the largest we have ever had; and that nothing could be more encouraging or stimulating than the spirit which pervades our entire community. The growth in the attendance during the last few years, while we have been raising our entrance requirements, has been especially significant as showing the hold which the University has obtained upon the country. Yale College, this year, suffers a decline of about 15 per cent in the numbers of the entering class. At Harvard there is a very small increase. The increase with us is not large; but that in spite of our enhanced scholastic demands we should have any increase at all is really surprising.

You will be glad to hear that the work in the Fall Creek gorge approaches completion. It begins to appear that the new dam, with the hydraulic laboratory and canal, will not deface the beauty of the scenery there, and when the valley is filled with water there will be a lake extending to Forest Home, which will be an additional and important element of beauty in the landscape. I am not quite so well satisfied with the bridge which the electric road people are building; but we are watching them and insisting that they shall not needlessly deface the beauty of the environment

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

5

Mr. Willard Fiske was here last week. I had the pleasure of entertaining him at luncheon, and hope to see him again when he returns at the end of the month. At any rate it was his plan to return when he left here; but his programme may be somewhat modified now as his mother died yesterday morning. Wouldn't it be a good plan for him to give now to the University whatever has been put down for it in his will and stipulate that during his own lifetime he should receive the income of the gift, that interest to be the average rate received by the University, which in themeantime would be insuring the capital by investing it with the endowment fund ? Perhaps you could induce him to do this.

I hope you are enjoying your new, yet old, work in Germany. I hear now and again of threats of a tariff war. But if there is any serious danger in that direction we trust to you to avert it! General Woodford seems to have his hands full at Madrid, where, according to such American and English newspapers as I see, he is making a very favorable impression in spite of the difficulty and delicacy of his position.

With kindest regards to you and Mrs. Schurman in which Mrs. Schurman cordially joins, Dearest

Yours faithfully
J. G. Schurman

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

V

Nov 1 - 97

Dear Father

I enclose statement for October also one of Special (Trust) Fund showing my loan. The last entry before this in Trust fund was Jan 9-'94 when you lent Hamilton the cash balance of $478.69 on his demand note at 6%. He has set aside collateral to cover it and paid interest regularly so it is a good investment.

As I wrote you yesterday Professor Fiske wired me to send floral cross for him to his mother's funeral. Anne and I selected the best that could be had on short notice. I also sent a small floral piece from myself and a larger one from Miss White and you as I thought you would like to have me. Yours cost about twelve dollars including packing and express. Flowers are cheap here so it is a handsome piece in spite of the comparatively low cost.

Heavy rain today so Grandma and Auntie did not get off.

Your affectionate son
Frederick

P.S. Best congratulations on your birthday. Sent congratulations in letter to Paris ~~today~~ but you were doubtless to in Berlin 7

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Telegrams.
"HAMITIC, LONDON."

Telephone Gerrard No 3506.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE COMPANY ONLY QUOTING NUMBER IN REPLY

20

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Estate Agents, Surveyors, Auctioneers & Valuers,

Offices, 1, Cockspur Street, S.W.

Pall Mall East,
LONDON, S.W.

2nd Novr. 1897

His Excellency,

The Honourable Andrew Dickson White

American Ambassador, Berlin

Sir,

Enclosed herewith we have the pleasure of sending you Shipping Agents' receipt for five cases, which are being forwarded to your address per "petite vitesse".

Trusting that they will arrive quite safely, and assuring you of our best services at all times,

We are, Sir,

Your Excellency's Obedient Servants,

HAMPTON & SONS, LTD.

DIRECTOR.

Kurfürstenstr. 4.

Charlottenburg, November 2d 1897.

Dear Sir.

It would be of the most valuable importance to me, if You could occasionally recommend me as a teacher of political economy or of German to Americans who reside in Berlin.

Yours most devotedly

Louis Katzenstein

Dr. phil.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

THE ALLEN-LANE CO.,
COMMISSION DRY GOODS,
266 Devonshire St.,
Winthrop Square.

New York, 49 Leonard Street.

BOSTON, Nov 5th 1897

Hon Andrew D. White Berlin

My dear Sir

It has not been my good fortune to meet you, but on mutual close & pleasant relations with Mr Potter, incline me to write you a few lines on his matter & the Consular Service. You may not have learned what as the result of all your efforts with the administration & influence there to give us that "Digest" of the Service, - which you know about & to accomplish which there is no man in the world equal to Potter. Judge Day finally sent again for Mr P to wait upon him - had a full talk with him, playing all sort of questions as to how he was going to do it. Finally acknowledged its value & need - (which he had previously admitted) and then astonished him with the announcement - that they had decided to have such a Digest made "in the Department" which I suppose means by means of the Consular Bureau!

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

To say that our friend has more mad than any thing else is to put it mild — They have barely stolen our plan all but the method of doing it, in which we do not believe, and when I make my report to the Natl Pty Rule next month — I shall have to say something about it.

I wrote the Judge as he had finally denied our request — to return the petition. When this document came to me last week — with it came all the papers in the case including Jon Letters — which I did not expect —

I suppose the truth is — the State Department & the Consular Bureau — are afraid to have such an overhauling & fried looking into things as Potter wanted accomplished — and this "Bureaucracy" in the State Depart — is much the same thing, as exists in other Countries — & which always is in the way of progressive fellows — like "Weeds" if I may be allowed so to speak — Tell me my Dear Mr White what you would do if you were in my case Resist — fight — surrender — Compromise — or what — With the highest respect and regard Yrs Jonathan H Lane

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT.

Tottenham Court Road,
London. W.

2nd Nov. 1897

( )pply please quote.....

Hon Andrew D. White
Berlin

Dear Sir,

In reply to your esteemed letter, I am glad to inform you that the goods have all been despatched as arranged, and should arrive not later than the middle of next week.

I shall be herewith, a drawing showing arrangement of lines & weights in Chime Clock, which will doubtless be of use to you. Hoping everything will arrive in good condition and to have the favour of many future orders

I remain Sir
Yours faithfully
R. McIntosh

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

DIPLÔME D'HONNEUR – 10 MÉDAILLES D'OR – MÉDAILLE D'OR A L'EXPOSITION UNIVLLE 1889

PHOTOGRAPHIE

Eug. Pirou

23, Rue Royale

TÉLÉPHONE

PARIS, le 2 Nov 1897

To his Excellency
Hon. A.D. White
United States Ambas.
Sadve to Germany

Honourable Sir

May I hope to have your visit with the view of giving me a sitting of a few minutes duration for the Album of diplomatists.

I am,

Honourable Sir

Yours most obst

Eug Pirou

Mc Kees port Penna.
Nov. 2nd '97

His Excellency
The Hon. Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the United States
To Germany

Your Excellency:

Your petitioner desires, if possible to ascertain the full names of our family the surname of which was Abt and residing at place called Trauchtlingen near Rappertsweiler, Bavaria. The family of whom information is desired had a daughter Clara, born in May 1818 this daughter emigrated to America in 1842, her destination being Cincinnatti, Ohio.

Advise particularly such information as shall give me the full names of both the parents

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

11-2-97

of this said daughter, as well as the full name of the daughter. I appreciate the difficulty at this late date of successfull inquiry, but have written to you soliciting your kind interest in this matter. - There have come to my knowledge some things information relative to an estate left by the parents of the above mentioned daughter Clara. If possible would you ascertain any information relative to same possible. My means of arriving at the knowledge sought are limited and I venture to hope for a reply to this epistle at your excellency's convenience.

I remain Your Very Humble Servt
John W. Schaum

#811 Market St. Williamsport, Penna

November 2nd, 1897.

Dear Mr. White:-

A telegram from Sandusky says "Rug not sent"

I enclose herewith letter from the Hamburg American Line saying that 52 boxes are being conveyed by their line. I have kept the Bill of Lading here.

Please say to Mrs. White that the samples of paper from the Speisesaal and Wohnzimmer were sent this morning. Please say also that I called on Mrs. Squires yesterday with reference to the various things required and that to-day I received from her Fraulein the enclosed list. In some cases she has not purchased so many things, and in other cases has not purchased them at all on the ground that they were not needed. Those purchased she has marked with a cross and has also given the price.

I have also had a letter from Brasch and Rothenstein to the effect that they have a bedroom suite, evidently one you purchased in London. I have had the necessary certificate made out and sent to them for admission duty free and the goods will be delivered at 9 Lennéstr. in due course.

One thing perhaps needs attention. The Hofmeister says that it is the custom for paperhangers to cover the floor always with thick paper to keep the dirt off. In neither the Speisesaal nor Wohnzimmer has this been done and he says its will be a big job to clean the floor again which of course cannot be washed. Whether this is the custom with paper hangers and whether the matter is so serious as the Hofmeister thinks I am now enquiring about. Personally it did not occur to me that covering was necessary or I should have spoken about it.

Otherwise all is going well.

I remain,

Very truly yours,

J. H. Vickery

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

27 East Avenue
Ithaca N.Y.
Nov 2 1897

My dearest Papa,—
Many thanks for your welcome letter which came / left week— I don't know whether this will reach you in time for your birthday, but it brings home the best good wishes with it, and the hopes that you will have many happy returns of the day.
I am going to send this to Berlin, as I am not sure of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

your present address.
Everything goes on about the
same as usual, Emily Reynolds
is with us, and I am expecting
Grandma and Auntie home
today.
Mrs. Fiske has just died, so
I saw in the paper last
evening, so I sent a telegram
with our love and sympathy.
I saw in the paper, that the
trustees had decided to have
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Sage's bodies
in the Chapel. If I can find
the Ithaca paper with the
account, I'll send it on
to you.

But, I must hurry and get
this ready for the postman
to take, so With a great deal
of love for Helen & Harry,
and yourself especially
I am your affectionately
Rook

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

9 Mayfield Road. Wimbledon. Surrey.

November 3.1897...

Dear Mr.White,

I saw with very great pleasure that you had been appointed Ambassador to Germany,and subsequently I read a paragraph in one of our daily papers to the effect that you had paid the usual visit to the Emperor. Hence,I suppose this letter will find you in Berlin. I beg you to accept my heartiest birthday congratulations;it really does not seem to be five years since we arrived at St.Petersburg. Sic labuntur anni... I have refrained from writing you this summer,as I know full well how busy a time it is for one who is settling down to a new post and in a new home.

All doubts as to the sanity of G.Creighton Webb are now,I am glad to say,at rest;at least so far as I am concerned. Just as our Jubilee proceedings and jinks were drawing to a close I received a telegram very late one night from him;he asked me to call upon him the next morning at 9.30 at the "Walsingham House",Piccadilly. I laughingly said to my wife,"I shall not be a bit surprised to see Mr.Webb running round the " "place in the attire in which he generally sleeps". The next day I was up to time;I was asked to wait & shewn into a salon in two compartments. Presently a mighty rushing wind swept across the hall,a head was thrust through the further door,while a grab was made at a tumbled heap of clothing jumbled up on the chair at the door.A husky voice said,"Good day,Mr.Fullard;shall be with you shortly." And lo & behold,a second

wild scurry across the hall told me that my host was about to attire himself,having collected his scattered garments. He said he had had a right good time at our Jubilee. I gathered from his remarks that he is rapidly becoming the fountain whence appointments of all kinds flow in America,and I was not surprised to hear from his own lips that he had refused no end of Ambassadorships and Envoyships and simply content -ed himself with nominating people to appointments here and there. Of course I had a good laugh all to myself down away under the fifth rib,& I found it a hard task to keep a demure face while I assured him that he was undoubtedly a man of unrecognised talent. He roused the Lion a bit when he seemed not inclined to believe my statements on one point, but,I stuck to him and looked him squarely in the face & hammered away with some good home thrusts until he said he unreservedly believed me,& then he called another man a liar &c. I can only now tell this other man what Mr.Webb's opinion of his truthfulness is & leave them to fight it out. But,Epaminondas said the Cretans were liars,he himself being a Cretan.

Did I tell you that we have been blessed with a dear little son ?. He arrived at 7.p.m. on Ascension Day,May 27th last. He is a most observant little fellow and very good. I suppose Mrs.White & little Karen are with you. Please remember me very kindly to Mrs.White; I fear Karen might only remember me as the man who used to bark at her.

I shall be very glad to hear from you. Will you please give my kindest regards to Lieutenant and Mrs.Allen.

With assurances of my sincere esteem and regard I remain

Sincerely Yours J.Fletcher Fullard.

P.T.O

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

P.S. Have you heard anything of Hermann of the Legation at St.Petersburg ?. Mr.Webb told me that Hermann was beyond a doubt an arrant ~~ro~~ rogue & that he would be kicked out before long. I always found Hermann honest and respectful.

6a, Avenue d'Iéna,
Paris, November Third-

PHI KAPPA PSI,
CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Hon. And. D. White,
Hotel d'Athenée;

My dear Mr. White:-

We were very sorry to have missed your visit the other day: since then, I have had the pleasure of meeting your nephew, Mr. [illegible]. I do not know if I am desiring too much, improperly, when I ask you for a card of introduction to Mr. Horace Porter; but, I understand that the notes he gives occasionally to American

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Students have done much
towards getting them little
favors now and then.

Trusting you will
arrive safely in Berlin,
believe me

Your humble, obedient
Servant,

Normant Hutchinson.

Kind regards for my
Associate Visiters.

Dinner of Gen'l Porter
Ambassador
at Paris
Jan. 97

M. l'Ambassadeur des
Etats Unis a Berlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Menu du 3 Novembre

Potage Bisque - Potage Princesse

Cassolettes de Laitances de Carpe

Truite à la Chambord

Selles de Behague Suzette

Poulardes à la d'Albufara

Sorbets au Kirsh

Roti à la Royal

Mousse de foie gras à la Russe

Salade Gigolette

Petits pois

Glace

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin. Morning

Nov 3 1897

Dear Mr White

Your note of the 1st is just to hand. I wrote you yesterday to say that certain cooking utensils had already been bought pursuant to Mrs White's instructions, by Mrs Squiers "Franklin" The Butler has already fitted up his room, and with the others is working at cleaning up the house which he says is very dirty.

I went for the Butler

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mrs Wheeler's message concerning provisions not to exceed 2 M. Rest Feed per day. The House is being put in order as far as possible. Will also say to the Butler that he must keep full accounts and receipts for everything. This morning's mail brings nothing important. Awaiting your return on Saturday morning I remain Very truly yours

E. H. Pickery

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS. OCEAN LONDON.

Agency for American Libraries,
(formerly Rich & Sons,)
28, Henrietta Street Covent Garden,

London Nov 4 1897

Dear Mr White

I send you a copy of The Times of today which may interest you I have marked the place.

I called personally at the Lost Goods Office Cannon St. S.E. Road & about the lost Papers.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Prince Nothing had been heard of Pit- & Mr Superintendent did not think that anything more would be heard. He entered the name & Landrop- in case of later news.

Yours faithfully

Edw D White

RUDOLF BAGIER & COMP.
Moebel- und Decorations-Firma I. Ranges.
Atelier für Inneneinrichtungen.
Eigene Tischlerei und Tapeziererwerkstätten.
Complettes Lager
von fertigen Zimmern, von Stoffen, Teppichen u. Tapeten
etc.

Dresden-A.,
Seestrasse 6.

den 4. November 1897.

Seiner Excellenz

Herrn Minister White,

Berlin.

Ihr Excellenz Präsidium vom 29. Oktober ist uns zugegangen. Wir sind dabei, den kleinen Lebensmann-Fontainen und den uns von Heintze gelieferten Berégène-Fontainen in grünem Vernis-Martin fertig zu stellen, diese beiden Kinder sind das Einzigste, was von Ihr Excellenz jetzt noch in Arbeit stehen.

W. P. g. Dr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Heute werden alle die
von Ihnen gekauften Bücher
durch den Postkutscher Federer
auf Anordnung des Herrn
Hernando de Soto expedirt
werden Sie Empfang bestätigen
Faktura beifügen.

Wir wünschen Ihnen
und den Ihrigen alles
Erspriessliche zu wünschen
und zeichnen

Hochachtungsvoll ergebenst

Rudolf Baumbach

Berlin
Rauchstrasse 28
Nov 4th

Rec. ✓

Andrew D White

My dear Sir.

Your very kind and welcome letter was a source of much satisfaction to us all. The opening is set for 1 P.M. Dec 6th.

At the annual meeting of the Corporation you were unanimously and most heartily elected an honorary Member of our Committee and I had much pleasure in communicating the same to you. As you may know it entails no duties and no responsibilities.

With very kind regards in which Mrs Dickie unites

Yours most faithfully

J. B. Dickie

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

414 West 57. St.
New York, November 4. 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
American Ambassador
Berlin

Dear Sir:

Should I triumph over the miser-
able gang who have dared to torture me
for nearly 29 months in a Prussian
Dead-house with diabolic cruelty and
be called to Berlin in brilliant terms,
have the kindness to reserve four
rooms for myself and family for Thanks-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

giving dinner and to put me down for the toast "To the glorious stars and stripes."

Send card please to Hotel Petersburg where dinner will take place.

I should be extremely obliged, if you could manage that dinner commence at 6.30 P. M. sharp and that toast come at 7. P. M., as I can only stay one hour.

Respectfully Yours

Richard Foerderer

42 WARREN STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

Nov 4/97

My Dear Ambassador White

We have read with approving interest your very wise and statesmanlike interview on Cuban affairs. It was just what was needed at this very time when Spain was justly aroused by Taylors article in the North American Review and by other sensational news. The universal respect for your wise

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

judgment- and conservative views, renders your opinions of the highest-value.

I have been busy day & night-for the past-six weeks as one of the Low's campaign managers. We have lost-the battle but-the cause of non-partisan municipal government-is not yet-won. More education is needed and it-would be [illegible] for us to expect-victory in so short a time, against-the traditional attachment-to party allegiance.

I was grieved to learn from your clipping from the London Times of the death of three Londoners. I saw her three years ago-when in Brussels, she appeared yet-young and in best-of health. How it-is-our friends fall by the wayside. I have also lost-my old and tried friend and former Law-partner Daniel G. Thompson.

I have not-written to thank you for your letter to John Russel Young recommending Mr Herbert-Friedenwald-the latter would be expressed his deep acknowledgements to you. I am sure he was perfect-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

his duties admirably - as by taste and fitness he is well qualified for the duties. He was overjoyed with his appointment.

I may possibly get to Europe sometime this month - if so I will surely see you if only for a few hours.

Our very kindest regards to Mrs White and little Miss White

With affectionate esteem

Yours Oscar S. Straus

His Excellency
Hon. Andrew D. White
Ambassador &c &c &c
Berlin

November 4th. 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

Your note advising me that you will probably be delayed until Monday next is received.

A letter from Mr. de Soto informs me that the furniture was to have been shipped to-day, and that it will probably be in Berlin on the 6th.

Bill of lading has been received from Mess. Hampton & Sons of 5 cases of goods from London.

I also enclose two bills which the Hofmeister has given me. One appears to be for beds and bedding on the 27th, and the other is for a long list of items. Having regard to the amount (in all 285 marks) and knowing your desire that all purchases be kept at the lowest possible point, I send them to you for your own action and that of Mrs. White. I have said to the Hofmeister that he should be very careful about making outlays before your return, and that only such things are as necessary should be purchased.

In the absence of further instructions I cannot know just how far you are willing to give him rein.

A letter has been received from Urban with regard to some "stuff" from Paris. I have had Mr. Kolliner make out the regular certificate for free entry.

There is absolutely nothing new at the Embassy, everything being particularly quiet, and all going well.

I remain,

Very truly yours,

J. A. Vickery Jr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

Syracuse, N.Y., November 4, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Embassy of the United States of America,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Father:-

I have just received subscription list of Courtney fund amounting to $1318, of which all but $250. has been paid in in cash. This more than meeting your requirement of $900. I sent your $100. to-day.

Grandma and Auntie got off to-day to Ithaca taking Annie along and Mr. Venner, the strong English Nurse, to carry Auntie. I have had everything ready for them to go for some days, but the weather has been bad, or something happened to prevent. We had a carriage full of pillows &c. and a rolling chair at the station, and Auntie felt better when she left, though still very weak.

I sent Ruth draft for $25. this morning, as they are all out of cash in Ithaca. This brings up the question as to what allowance she should have for spending money outside of all regular expenses. They understood from you that there must be no more bills run up, or at least that you disapproved of them. It is impossible to pay cash down for such things as clothes ordered to be made and things bought on approval. I think that Ruth should have a certain sum over and above all ordinary expenses, purchases of music, theatre tickets &c.

A letter from Mr. Weld says his book-keeper has run off

11-4-97

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

with some of the Canal money. He does not know how much, but is investigating and thinks the sum is small. He says that the rival canal, the Dismal Swamp, will try to get an appropriation through Congress this year to dredge out their approaches, and says that we must all do everything we can to prevent their getting such an appropriation, unless it includes our approaches also. I will have Mr. Weld write you fully and if he suggests that you write letters to various people to help us get fair treatment, I hope that you will do so.

Your affectionate Son,

Frederick D. White

P.S. As to Ruth, I wrote asking her what she usually spent her $10 a month (as I understand it) for. If the latter allowance be it would not go far - Ruth is expected by the other girls to do a great deal of treating, and owing to your being popularly regarded as a multi-millionaire there is a certain amount of "noblesse oblige" about it, and she is apt to be thought "mean" if she doesn't spend more than the girls whose fathers incomes are limited.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

with many thanks.
Believe me,
Sincerely yours.
Susie Curtis Woodford.

Remember the purple, 1897.-

His Excellency
Andrew D. White.
United States Ambassador.

Legation of the United States
Madrid

My dear Mr. White,

Tuesday morning a package was handed me and on opening it, I was delighted to find your book.

In your busy life it was more than kind to remember me, and I appreciate your thoughts, for I have long wanted to read your book, and know how much I shall enjoy it.

Father joins me in kindest regards and

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WILLIAM R. BRONK,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
32 BROAD ST., NEW YORK.

New York, November 5th, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

United States Embassy,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear sir:-

I beg to acknowledge receipt from you through your son Mr. Frederick D. White of Syracuse of $100. contribution to the Courtney Memorial Fund, of which I am Treasurer.

The purpose of the Fund I presume has been explained to you by Mr. Francis. It is our intention to secure a home for Mr. Courtney in which he may spend his declining years. We have collected thus far about $1500. and we feel confident of our ability to obtain the sum of about $3000. or $3500. Among the contributors are Mr. Francis, Mr. Henry W. Sackett, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Mr. H. W. Sibley and Ex-Governor Flower, who have all made handsome contributions to the cause.

Permit me to thank you on behalf of the Committee for the kindly interest you displayin the matter as evidenced by your contribution.

Very sincerely yours,

W. R. Bronk

Treasurer.

Please attend to this. I gave you the memorandum sometime ago. Sam

mortified by payment. The delay in

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF HELLENIC STUDIES.

Entrance Fee, One Guinea.
Annual Subscription, One Guinea.

29 Bedford Street, Covent Garden,
London, W.C. 5 Nov. 1896

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that you have been elected by the Council a Member of the Society for the Promotion of Hellenic Studies.

Herewith I beg to forward a copy of the Rules, calling your particular attention to Rule XXV., from which you will see that the Entrance Fee and the Subscription for the present year are now due. Payment should be made direct to Messrs. Roberts, Lubbock & Co., 15 Lombard Street, to the account of the Society, or to John B. Martin, Esq., Hon. Treasurer, 68 Lombard Street, E.C.

When this subscription is paid, you will be entitled to a copy of the *Journal of Hellenic Studies* for the current year. Back volumes may be purchased by new members at a guinea each, being the subscription for the year in which the volume was published. Vol. I. was published in 1880.

A form of order to bankers for the annual payment of the subscription is enclosed.

I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully,

GEORGE A. MACMILLAN.

Hon. Sec.

*** *A new Member preferring to pay the Life Subscription of £15 15s. instead of the Annual Subscription, is thereby entitled, without further payment, to receive all future volumes of the Journal, but* not *those published before the year of his election. These may be purchased at the member's rate of one guinea per volume. Sets of the fifteen published volumes of the Journal may still be obtained.*

[P.T.O.

Hon. Andrew D. White
c/o Prof. White.
Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

To.....

Please pay to the credit of the SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF HELLENIC STUDIES, *at Messrs.* ROBARTS, LUBBOCK & CO., 15 *Lombard Street, E.C., annually, on January* 1st, *the sum of* ONE GUINEA, *commencing*.....

and charge the same to my account.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hamburg-Amerikanische
Packetfahrt-Actien-Gesellschaft

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
PACKETFAHRT, HAMBURG.

HAMBURG, den 1. November 18

Dovenfleth No. 18—21.

Maiwd. V.
wird in Bond b.
Hamb. Zoll-Ausschluß hier

S. S.

Herrn Andrew D. White,
Gesandten der Vereinigten Staaten
von Nord-Amerika.
Berlin.

Wir beehren uns, Ihnen
die ergebene Mittheilung zu
machen, daß mit unseren
Dampfern von New-York folgende
Verschiffungsgüter an
Ihre vorgeschriebene Adresse hier ange-
kommen sind:

per Dampfer „Patria"
addr: 1/52 52 Kisten

per Dampfer „Columbia"
addr: 53/5, 54/60
62, 64/5
64/6, 44/6 } 18 Säcke
48/9.

61, 63, 66 } 3 Kisten

56, 40/3, 44/50. } 4 Kisten

sind

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

~~und laut Konnossement in~~
~~Empfang von Berlin bestimmt~~
~~sind.~~

~~Wir ersuchen uns die gefällige~~
~~Anfrage, ob Sie wünschen, daß~~
~~wir die Kisten per Bahn hierher~~
~~an Ihre weite Adresse zur~~
~~Absendung bringen und bitten~~
~~ergebenst um gefl. Rücksendung~~
~~der betreffenden Original-Konnos-~~
~~sements.~~

~~Hochachtungsvoll~~
~~ergebenst~~

Hamburg-Amerika Linie
Speditions-Abth.
~~Mercky~~

Letter forwarded
to Paris Exposition
Chicago Ills
November 6th 1899

Hon Andrew D White
Ambassador of the
United States of America
to Germany

Dear Sir

Will you do me
the very great favor to
forward the enclosed to its
destination with such
endorsement as you may
see fit to add. By so
doing you will greatly
oblige

Yours very respectfully
A. H. Nelson

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Grand Hôtel de l'Athenée
15 Rue Scribe

Paris, le 6 Nov. 1897

My dear Fred,

Your letters of the 19th, 22nd & 28th ult. find me still here.

But I have made all arrangements to leave for Berlin day after tomorrow, Monday.

It will remain there for 10 days or 2 weeks & as she will have to pay heavy bills for furniture &c, will draw heavily upon her letter of credit.

I have drawn 150 ℔ since my arrival

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& shall draw 50£ or 60£ more before leaving.

I did not draw the additional 50£ in London as I expected.

In your letter I see that I am credited with £100 which I never received. Also Appleton's bill with. Please say

Receipt of U. S. & Provincial Co. Hamburg Steamship Co & also Reid

Please keep me informed from time to time as to the state of my account at Bank of Sydney & in Savings Banks. I am quite utterly

to be obliged to draw such a larger amount in the whole than I anticipated but the final payments will come to a considerable extent in December & soon after beginning of new year. I hope that my Salary will nearly suffice me & gradually allow them preliminary Expenditures to be recouped.

I think that now you had better delay all further sending of things until we can see what we have & then make up a single supplementary list - with

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I trust will be short & easy.

With Love to you all

I Remain

Yours affectionately

A.D.W.

I will write Judge Reid fully at my first leisure on arriving in Berlin — I will write before that if possible.

Yale

P.S. Have just drawn 80£ instead of 60£ which I now find will be all I can use — somewhat faster than I expected.

Paris, November 7th, 67.

PHI KAPPA PSI,
CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

My dear Mr. White:-

Your kindness in lending me the letter of introduction to General Porter is very deeply appreciated, and I shall thank you for all the good it may bring me.

I have registered at the Ecole des Sciences Politiques, and attend the lectures and conferences there, beginning

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to-morrow; and Ending
June 4th, 1898. The
Knowledge that I have
a friend standing in
the highest Station of
diplomacy will Ever be
an Encouragement to me,
and I trust that I may
be able to serve my
country Someday, likewise.
My mother joins me
in thanking you for
your Kind letter; and
believe me, my Dear
Sir, Your humble, Obedient
Servant,
Normantte Allison.

To Hon. E. Colleuey
Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United
States of America,
Berlin.

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8 Nov. 1893

Hochverehrter Herr

Ich empfing s. Zt. Ihr
sehr geschätztes Schreiben
vom 19 July a.c. und
erlaube mir hiemit, meine
Bitte um gütige Zusendung
eines Exemplars
Dingley Tarifbill
zu wiederholen.
Für gütige Zusendung
eines Exemplars (in den
hiesigen Buchhandlungen
nicht zu haben) besteige

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Herzinn Voraus meinen
besten Dank und Gruß
Ihr Ihnen Dienstwegen
bereit, verbleibe Ihr
meiner Wohlgeborenen
Ergebenheit
Hans Moser

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

Nov 8-'97

Dear Father

I had Ruth talk over the matter of her allowance with Anne and Miss Stewart, and Ruth writes that 25.00 a month would meet all her small expenses and any little bill she might have.

She does not say what the original allowance was, but I understand it was 10.00 with extra money for extraordinary expenses.

As she cannot go to theatre alone she has to pay for Miss Stewart ticket, and of course a theatre a week would about obliterate the 10.00 per month.

Ruth doesn't have any too much fun, and if the extra money would enable her to give an occasional theatre party, and buy an occasional trinket, I should think it a good plan to let her have it.

All goes fairly well here but Greyhound and S. Clinton St. We have three vacant stores out of ~~four~~ six in Greyhound, one being let at nominal rate for storage of soap. Upstairs tenants ask for bath room and kitchen arrangements which they can get at our usual rent in other buildings, so we have to lower rents to get them at all, and have several vacancies.

There is but one chimney in the block, and as that is used for furnace we had to cut a hole through wall to ventilate one store (that has no outside wall except front) and put an galv. iron pipe up through the area way. The new building next white Bds:

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[11-8-97]

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

on site of Remington Block is going up fast, and will be a dangerous rival. It has six(!) elevators and will be modern in every respect. We are having the White Building put in as good condition as possible - enameling the entrance to make it lighter, putting in electric lights &c, but it is very much out of date.

All well and send love -

Your affectionate son

Frederick

OFFICE:
21 PARK ROW,
NEW YORK.

C. F. Cromwell

Island Home, Manursing Island,

PORTCHESTER, N.Y.
POST OFFICE.

Rye, N.Y., Nov 9th 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White

My dear Sir. I rec'd. your kind typewritten letter of the 3rd inst. and my advanced years & shaky hand, will be my apology for failing to answer so kind an epistle earlier. Well I must and shall be grateful to Providence, for an iron bound brain and look upon, rheumatism and bronchitis, as a fair & just compromise, in the question of health. And now I am speaking of the good things Providence has vouchsafed to me I can not fail to remember, how daily grateful, I should be, for placing me, in close membership, in life, in the blessed brotherhood, of the Sigma Phi - to which I feel more & more, how much I am indebted to this loved band of brothers, God calls to me. I pray that the good boys of that fraternity, who are sure to make good men, should advantage them by their contact with all that is noble and good, that are spread out by

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as I collect of samples to be them. I bless my
lot that it is - I am satisfied from the=
=vince that the principle indicated in this docu=
have been of large benefit to me and cannot
be otherwise to the boys, that [illegible] the
subject content - I am only sorry that my
means are not sufficiently large, to give the
aid that my disposition would call for
- but what little may be in my power
I shall with pleasure invite to the encour=
=agement of the liberal patronage I am so fond of
my son and daughter in the same degree
are to present to you, their most respectful and
grateful thanks for this kind invitation, & [illegible] to
them, in your assembly kind letter - and accordingly
I accept cordial respects and invitation to this member
of the best Club that I [illegible] - and remain this
the respectful consideration of
your Sig friend
Chas. F. Cornwell

No. 13. I am still to an
artist to color my barber-shop
bill a not a matter so easy of
accomplishment. Ed.

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on one of the front pages of every magazine I pick up, as an advertisement for some of Mr. C. D. Warner's books.

Please give my love to aunt Helen and Karin, in which all the family join,

Affectionately your grandson

Andrew W. Newberry Jr.

Sandusky, Ohio,
Nov 9, 1897.

My dear Grandpa:

I hope you received Mamma's letter on or before your birthday. Excuse me please for my neglect to write you a birthday letter.

The weather has been so mild that we have been out on the water in our launch very much this fall.

We have just enjoyed a visit from both Uncle Fred and Uncle Arthur Newberry. Uncle Fred said he would come again in a week or two, and when you receive this letter he will probably be here.

I see by the papers that you have just come home

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from London and Paris. I suppose you had a delightful time. I hope to take in those cities when I am in Europe in 1900.

The Sandusky Portland Cement Co is doing splendidly. Business is so good that a new factory will be erected in Indiana.

School this year is pretty hard, though I am getting along well, and after two more years of High School work I will enter college. I am taking Latin, algebra, physics, rhetoric, and general history. We have a literary class that meets every Monday, in which declamations are spoken and essays are read.

I see your photograph

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on one of the front pages of every magazine I pick up, as an advertisement for some of Mr. C. D. Warner's books.

Please give my love to aunt Helen and Karin in which all the family join,

Affectionately your grandson

Andrew W. Newberry Jr.

Berlin 10 novemb. 1897.

Schiffbauerdamm 5, pension Wallraff.

My dear Mr. White,

I was very sorry to hear that I could not see Mrs. White as I expected it, and personally present her with pickled Finnish mushrooms and salt cucumbers, which I promised to send to her. Unfortunately the Russian Transport Co did not wish to undertake to send it to America prepaid, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I did not care to make You pay duty and forget. I take the first opportunity to fulfill my promise and beg You to indicate when could I send these pickles, which must be kept in a cold place. My son told me that You were so kind as to express the desire to call on me at the pension, and I will be most happy to see You any of these three evenings after 5 o'clock and hope that You will come to take with us a cup of Tea.

Believe me Yours respectfully

C. Gardner

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Ehren-Diplom der Berliner Gewerbe-Ausstellung 1896.

Goldene Medaille.

Special-Ausstellung
KAIRO

D. L. HAIM

Orientwaaren-Lager

en gros.

SPECIALITÄT:
Persische und türkische Teppiche,
Stickereien
Waffen, Stoffe
etc.

Comptoir und Lager:
Berlin W., Potsdamerstr. 129, 130.
Telephon Amt 9, No. 6174.

Transit- und Engros-Lager:
Berlin N.W., Neuer Packhof, Alt Moabit 145.
Cabine 2 und 20.
Telephon Amt Moabit No. 1249.

Wie man is sure that if you look at some of his carpets rugs &c you will buy them

Berlin W, den 10. Sept 189

Hon Andrew D White
Esq
Berlin W
Lennéstr 9

Ergebenst gestatte ich mir Ihr Aufmerksamkeit auf mein grosses Lager in ~~echt persischen & türkischen Teppichen~~ ergebenst zu lenken. Sie finden darin stets das Neueste in jeder Farben und Größe zu billigsten Preisen, sodass ich mir schmeicheln darf, jeden Wunsch erfüllen zu können.

Es würde mir eine Ehre sein Sie bekannt zu machen & empfehle mich Ihnen

Hochachtungsvoll
D L Haim

(Hamburg-Amerikanische Packetfahrt A.-G.)
Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
PACKETFAHRT, HAMBURG.

HAMBURG, den 4 November 1897
Dovenfleth No. 18—21.

Mr.
J. H. Vickery
Secy U.S. Embassy
Berlin

Dear Sir

We have duly received your favor of yesterday in reply to which we beg to say that we shall forward the 80 Packages of household goods, which arrived here per s/s "Columbia" and "Patria" in bond, addressed to Hon. And. D. White, Berlin, as you request and would ask you to be kind enough to mail to us the two original bills of lading.

We remain,
Dear Sir,
Yours very truly,
Hamburg-American Line,
Forwarding-Department.
Meeley

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Athens, Nov 10th 1899
27 East Ave

Family

Dearest Carolina

Again we forgot
to mail a letter
Emily & Emma wrote saying
for Captain to attend the
Centennial Celebration, with
Fred. was born to come for the
packing of furniture &c
to Perth remained here with
Mrs. Stewart, who enjoyed
the visit & felt better for the
change although the noise of
cars all night long at the old
Meeting House were to blame
with Mrs Elliott James Died
Mother & Lill Cadwallader

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

made it hardly possible to sleep. Emily was afflicted with one of his Neuralgia paroxysms, and their symptoms that [illegible] ones attains assay. Several days this and night instead of two days nearly three nights elapsed. We found Emily Reynolds here on our return. She had an appointment to meet her Pet, so I took to Chatham the next morning she seemly enjoyed very much, and insisted to be affectionately remembered to you particularly when I write you. She says that she feels as a Mother would loosing an infant that needed care night & day — and Mattie was angelic in disposition, as you know. Dear Mrs Fiske followed her

away from Fiske using telegraph from Fiske who had spent a few days with her Brother at Woodville. his message was Martha has just died. Send a quantity of choice flowers for her funeral & those will arrive in three also Clark Bell, Potter & Vandoozer. will we hope to see him here before he returns to foreign parts. There seems a general sick on the Campus besides Emily — Mrs Thurston also, Mrs Peckham down with a fever, some say typhoid, which I hope is not so. The digging up, opening drains &c may cause sickness. Mrs Thurston is near like Emily's, nervous exhaustion. The leaves have all

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

fallen & it is likely with so little sunshine and many cloudy days. We came back a week tomorrow Tuesday & then must see many. Miss Lima is very sad she with Miss Curtiss called to see Miss Reynolds. —

Ruth and Mrs Hammond are out on their bicycles. This cool breezy day. She rides extremely well, the Boys say. —

Hoping soon to hear of safe arrival of Seasons so long associated with this home & many of the pictures. Give to Chrice & have a note from Mrs Coxon saying Mrs Rep. is quite sick. & took a glimpse of your letter. Mrs Coxon wrote in Syracuse & thought he had resigned his age Dr Winston has just come in so good bye with love from us all to yourself Mrs & Rosa Affly Pa

JACQUES ROSENTHAL
RARE OLD BOOKS AND PRINTS.
KARL-STRASSE 10,
MUNICH.
Telephon-Nr. 7909.
Telegraphic address:
Jacques Rosenthal, Munich.

Munich, Karl-Str. 10 10. VI. 97.

Dear Sir!

Allow me kindly to call your attention to my Catalogue 81. recently published which, I send you by the same post. It contains many precious and valuable books, manuscripts, maps etc. and I feel sure that you would find a good deal of your convenience.

Trusting to your orders, I remain, dear Sir

very obediently yours

ppa Jacques Rosenthal
Max Bocher

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Mr. White

I do not know if you heard of the great loss I have had, my darling girl Ada died June 19, in Heidelberg of Meningitis. She had been studying very hard and also successfully; to give her a holiday we took her with us to Italy last winterm and Prof. Max Müller with whom we were together for two Months predicted her a bright futurem and then it pleased God to take her away and with her went my brightest hopes. We were of course with her, my wife up to the last moments, this was denied to me, having broken my foot a few days before her death, she was fortunately unconscious, so she did not miss her father.

I broke down completely and was ill for two months, ~~but~~ and am still so week, that the Doctor would not hear of my going to America, as I ought to have done to see about Ada's affairs. If I am

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

strong enough to travel, we will go by advice of the Doctor to Egypt for the winter. As far as I know one does not reqire a passport in Egypt, but thinking it best to be provided with one, I went to the Consulate to order one, as my old one is seven years old. At the Consulate they asked me for my certificate of citizenship, which I could not give them as I had sent it to Mr. Wicks in Syracuse together with a power of attorney to arrange Ada's affairs for me. AS the ~~pa~~ passport has to be made out at the Legation, I thought it best to write to you about it, hoping that you would kindly arrange it for me. I enclose my old passport, and another paper which I got 1893 in America, it was reqired by the city authority here to enable me to get married and it certainly does certify my being an American, or rather a U. S. citizen. My wife going with me it must I suppose be mentioned on the passport. As I do not know the legal fees it could be send by " Post-Nachnahme " either to me direct or to the Consulate.

With sincere regards to yourself and lady I remain yours very truly

F. C. Welsch.

Carola Strasse 10.

Dresden Novbr. 10 1897.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 10th, 1897.

Professor George L. Burr,

Ithaca, New York.

My dear Friend:-

Treasurer Williams asks me for the bills in detail showing cost of the Gateway. I have just written Miss Stewart regarding them, and hope that she may get along without your aid, for Mr. Vickery will add to my letter some instructions of his own, but should you be in at the house perhaps a word or two from you would be of use.

And now to your letter of the 16th of October. Am very glad indeed to know that the things in the show cases were all properly labelled. Please accept my thanks for the same.

As to your question, I shall be glad to receive such copies of the general finding list as you will kindly send me.

I have given Mrs. White your message. Would have replied to your letter earlier, but in Paris I was very busy and only arrived here last night.

11-10-97

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

2

In my last letter I told you, if I remember rightly, regarding my purchase of the Treaty of Münster engraving, a painted portrait of Richelieu, etc. Have we in the Library a copy of Hanotaux Life of ~~the Cardinal~~ Richelieu? If not I will get it. I will try to send you in a day or two a programme of Thermidor, Sardou's spectacular drama based upon the winding up of the Reign of Terror, which President and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. White and myself saw together last Saturday evening. It is really wonderful in its way, various leading men being made to resemble their originals ~~almost exactly~~ wonderfully, and Robespierre being brought to the likeness of the great terrorist after an ~~wonderful~~ amazing fashion. The great scene in which the Convention is represented with Billaud-Varennes ringing his bell, ~~various parties~~ Tallien and others making speeches, and Robespierre making his final appeal, is a ~~most astonishing~~ fascinating piece of realism, as indeed are all the other tableaux in the piece.

The plot turns upon the effort of a former play actor to save various persons from the guillotine, ~~and~~ to this end he has secured a clerkship in the office of the public

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[11-10-97]

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Sardou you know is no friend of the revolution, and I wish ~~that~~ you would tell Morse-Stephens that before he publishes his edition definitive he ought to see this play.

I feel persuaded that, given as it is ~~so magnificently~~ at the Porte St. Martin, before galleries full of the lower-middle classes ~~so-called, in Paris~~, it is to exercise permanent an influence upon the mob.

With all good wishes I remain,

Yours faithfully,

H.D.W.

P.S. I enclose letter from Professor Osborne which I do-not quite understand. Has the prize which I offered to give been awarded? if so I will take care of it at once. If I remember rightly it was $50. divided up in some way and I will be glad if you could look into the matter and

[11-10-97]

if the prizes have been awarded I would be glad to have them paid the amount being charged to me. It can be done through the Business Office I suppose, or directly by my cheques.

Encl.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America,
Berlin.

November 10th, 1897.

Professor George L. Burr,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear friend:-

Treasurer Williams asks me for the bills in detail showing cost of the "Gateway". I have just written Miss. Stewart regarding them and hope that she may get along without your aid, for Mr. Vickery will add to my letter some instructions of his own; but should you be at the house perhaps a word or two from you would be of use.

And now to your letter of the 16th of October. Am very glad indeed to know that the things in the show cases were all properly labelled. Please accept my thanks for the same.

As to your question, I shall be glad to receive such copies of the general finding list as you will kindly send me.

I have given Mrs. White your message. Would have replied to your letter earlier, but in Paris I was very busy and only arrived here last night.

In my last letter I told you, if I remember rightly, regarding my purchase of the Treaty of Münster engraving, a painted portrait of Richelieu, etc. Have we in the Library a copy of Hanotaux Life of Richelieu? If not I will get it. I will try to send you in a day or two a programme of "Thermidor", Sardous spectacular drama based upon the winding up of the Reign of Terror, which President and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. White and myself saw together last Saturday evening. It is really wonderful in its way; various leading men being made to resemble their originals wonderfully, and the Robespierre being brought to the likeness of the great terrorist after an amazing fashion. The great scene in which the Convention is represented, with Billaud-Varennes ringing his bell, Tallien and others making speeches, and Robespierre making his final appeal, is a fascinating piece of realism, as indeed are all the other tableaux in the piece.

The plot turns upon the effort of a former play actor to save various persons from the guillotine; to this end he has secured a clerkship in the office of the Public Accuser, and while training himself to appear there as only half witted, he abstracts as many of the indictments as possible. This part was taken by the elder Coquelin and was absolute perfection.

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A.D.W.

encl.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 10th, 1897.

Miss Stewart,

Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Miss Stewart:-

Could you get together the bills for the "Gateway" which I erected near Cascadilla Place last year? Mr. Vickery informs me that some are in an envelope labelled "Gateway" and he will in a P. S. give additional information on the whole subject. An additional clue will be found in the stubs of the old check books of last year regarding which Mr. V. will inform you. These stubs will also show what additional bills there are and these will be found in the files of receipted bills for 1896-7.

I should be greatly obliged if you could get the bills out put them together, in an envelope and send me a memorandum of them, parties to whom payments were made, what for, and the amounts.

The bills should be kept together with the idea of finally turning them over to the business office of the

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

University in accordance with the request of the Treasurer which has just reached me.

Should there be any difficulty in finding the things I have no doubt that Mr. Burr will be glad to assist you.

I have but just returned to Berlin having left Mrs. White and Karin in Paris where she will remain about two weeks longer.

I remain,

Very respectfully and truly yours,

Andrew D. White

P.S. The "Gateway" accounts will be found part in (1) The files for the year ending May, 1897, that is down to the time of closing the files. (2) In an envelope labeled "Letters for Filing" and which it was intended should be filed before Mr. White's departure. It is just possible that Miss Swift has also filed these. They will be filed under the name of the creditor. Most of them had written across the top, "Gateway". Only a few of the last came into my hands. A.D.W.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin den 11. November 1897.

Sr. Excellenz Mr. White,

z. Z. Berlin

Am 15. Oktober d. J. erlaubte ich mir Ew. Excellenz beifolgendes, in Abschrift beigefügtes Schreiben zu übersenden, habe jedoch eine Antwort darauf nicht erhalten und vermute deshalb, daß dasselbe nicht in Ew. Excellenz Besitz gelangt ist.

Ich gestatte mir deshalb meine ergebene Bitte zu wiederholen, da es sicher nicht in Ew. Excellenz Absicht liegt, mir unverdienter Weise Schaden zu zufügen und meine Bitte auch keine unberechtigte ist.

Einer baldgefälligen Antwort entgegen sehend

zeichnet

Hochachtungsvoll

Carl Schurz

Alexandrinenstr. 14.

A. Abschrift

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

W/ Translate
Fch

November 11th, 1807.

George Goulet, Esq.,
Champagnes, etc.,
Paris, France.

Sir,

In considering what champagnes I shall furnish to my guests at the American Embassy during the coming winter I have been much pleased with some of yours which I found at London and Paris, it being light, pleasant and neither too sweet nor excessively dry.

There were two different brands of two recent years. I do not wish an extravagant wine but would be glad to be informed by you what you would recommend me to take, first as a thoroughly good table wine for dinners, and second, as a wine for evening receptions, etc., with the prices in Reims.

I remain, Sir,

Very respectfully Yours

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where it cannot fairly be introduced? *If we are* "members one of another" (which is *the* cardinal consequence of the doctrine of "the Church"), it is the height of nonsense to say (or to act as though) this included every phase of life *except the financial.*

This trouble of ours, so far as it pertains to the matter of the support of missions (or, indeed, as it has to do with the whole subject of money for Church purposes), will always continue until these modern perversions of Apostolic doctrine shall be banished. In place of our present day limitations we must have the comprehensiveness of the Apostolic conception. His doctrine of "the Church" was so grand and true that there was nothing with which it had not to do. Simple, kindly speech and honest deeds one to another, these were its proper expression. How impatiently, with what indignation would he have addressed himself to any who wanted their Church life to be purely *receptive;* who, self-centred, were bending all their energies (financial or otherwise) upon themselves. And this is the task before the Church to-day. Reading the Apostolic words *in the light of existing conditions* to bring home to all the wonderful truth that "the Church" means *we are members one of another.* Therefore we must not only be decent and kindly in speech; not only keep our hands from picking and stealing; not only exercise the duties of Christian parents and children; not only perform the duties of good citizens; *but also,* while neglecting none of these social virtues, to be *active participants in and helpers on* of the work and the growth of *the Church,* of which our own particular parishes form but a part. Let the *doctrine* prevail and the *money* must come. When our communicants are all *Churchmen* (in the Pauline sense) the officials of our parishes, both clerical and lay, will be Churchmen, too. Then every vestry in estimating *current expenses* will take the Apostolic outlook and *as a matter of course* include, as an item, *For missions.* Then the rector who doesn't take an offering for missions from his people will disappear. Then that burlesque upon a so-called Catholic Church of non-contributors to missions (parishes or individual communicants) will be gone forever.

Bath, N. Y., October 26th.

DARIUS THE MEDE IDENTIFIED.

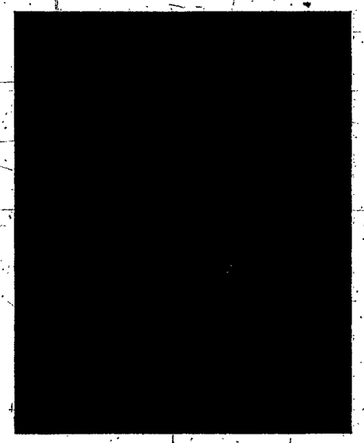
THE identity of Darius the Mede, mentioned in Daniel v. 31, has been an enigma for some considerable time; in fact, as early as the sixteenth century, the solution of this historical puzzle was attempted by the critics of the time.

The material then in the hands of the scholars of that period was very limited. It consisted only of passages more or less vague, to be found in the classic historians, such as Herodotus Xenophon, together with the books of Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther, and the Apocryplia of Esdras. With only these means at their disposal, the inquiry could get no further than to establish the fact that a Median interregnum between Belshazzar and Cyrus the Persian was not to be thought of, and the question as to what "he" in the inscription can only refer to Gobryas, and as this agrees with the statements of Daniel concerning the doings of Darius, we have in Cyrus' governor Gobryas the long-lost Darius the Mede. Another proof of this is the fact that in the first place Gobryas is a Median name, and secondly, that it could not be Cyrus, as he did not enter Babylon until some months afterwards, and could, therefore, hardly have been the one who led the army on the night when Belshazzar was slain. We hope to have shown from the recent discoveries—in outline, of course, only—that the famous Darius the Mede, of Daniel, and the governor of Cyrus, a Median named Gobryas, is one and the same man.

THE CHURCH AND THE COLLEGE, AND THE EPISCOPAL HALL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA.

BY THE REV. JAMES SHEERIN.

IT may not be liked, nor thought altogether desirable by many, but there is a decided reversal of old ideas as to the question, Is it the function of the State or the Church to educate the young? It used to be admitted without much question that to the Church belonged the duty and right to superintend all training of the young whether moral or intellectual; and it should never be forgotten that, if she had not exercised that duty and right, there would be no higher education to-day. To her interest in education we owe the foundation and centuries of preservation of such great European universities as Oxford and Cambridge. Their present pre-eminence and glory are due to her fostering care, no matter what minor mistakes she may have made in their management. To the religious men and societies of Colonial days we owe the establishment of such great American uni-



REV. JAMES SHEERIN, WARDEN.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

king the writer of Daniel had in his mind when mentioning Darius the Mede was left an open one.

The discoveries made in the mounds of Babylonia have now, however, set at rest this vexed question once and for always. In Daniel v. 30, 31, we read:

"In that night was Belshazzar the King of the Chaldeans slain. And Darius the Median took the kingdom, being about three-score and two years old."

As will be seen from this passage there is one important point from which to commence our examination, namely, the age of the conqueror. The king first thought of was Darius Hystaspes, but this was at once rejected owing to the fact that he was a Persian and not a Median, and moreover Daniel could not have lived until his time. The next was Cyaxares, the son of Cambyses, but this was equally rejected because he would not have been old enough, as distinctly stated by Daniel. And, again, it is affirmed that Daniel continued in the reign of Darius and in that of Cyrus the Persian (chapter vi. 28), which shows that whoever the king was who came between Belshazzar and Cyrus could not have reigned very long, and, moreover, the words "took the kingdom," are, when literally translated, "received the kingdom," implying that he was not actually the king, but received it in trust for someone else. The Babylonian inscriptions of Cyrus have now, however, given us the key to the mystery.

It appears that Nebonidus, who was really the last king of Babylon, was a usurper who had claimed the throne at the death of Nebuchadnezzar. His one ambition was to centralize the religion of Babylonia in the capital, and for this purpose he removed the statues of the gods from their ancient shrines in different parts of the country to Babylon. This act enraged the priests so much that Nebonidus did not consider himself safe to reside in the capital, and so he removed to Tema, a place possibly close by. Belshazzar, of whom we have mention in the inscriptions, was then made regent in Babylon. A revolt broke out, and it would appear that the people themselves sent to Cyrus to come and help them. Cyrus however, was busy fighting in Elam, but, in accordance with the wishes of the people, despatched Ugbaru, or Gobryas, the governor of Kurdustan, or Gutium, at the head of an army, to Babylon.

We will now let the new discoveries speak for themselves. The cylinder of Cyrus, which is now in the British Museum, gives us a very interesting account of the siege of Babylon. After dealing with some other matter, which has no bearing on this subject, we read:

"On the fourteenth day of the month Sippara was taken without fighting. Nebonidus fled. On the sixteenth day Gobryas and the soldiers of Cyrus entered Babylon. . . . The third day of the month Marchesvan (October) Cyrus entered Babylon. Peace to the city did Cyrus establish, peace to all the province of Babylon did Gobryas his governor proclaim. *Governors in Babylon he appointed.*"

The last sentence of this extract is of the utmost value for our purpose. In Daniel, vi. 1, we are told that it "pleased Darius to set over the kingdom one hundred and twenty princes (satraps)." The relative pronoun

versities as Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeton, and the majority of the educational institutions established since the formation of the Union owe their origin to one or other of the great sects of Christianity. Whatever, then, may be the future system of education, the man acquainted with history will give credit always to the Church of the Middle Ages, as well as to its later Protestant forms, for its tremendous service to modern civilization in preserving for it the theory and practice of higher education.

To-day, however, the tide seems to have turned in the direction of the belief that it is the function of the State to take charge of the education of its children—from the simplest elements up to the more complicated branches of learning. Hence it is that, in the States west of the Alleghenies, with hardly an exception, we find State universities not only in existence, but making immense strides forward in the field of intellectual training. Some of them are yet in the embryonic state, where no requirements are made for entrance, and where a boy or girl may begin the study of anything from fractions and type-writing, music and carpentry, up to the abstract sciences, classical learning and professional training. Others, like Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, need not be ashamed to compare their courses with the best of the great Eastern universities, notwithstanding their generations of experience behind them. At any rate, they are all universities in one meaning of that term, because anything capable of being taught is taught in them, and taught in no mean fashion, either. Thus they are institutions often of universal learning, growing more and more so every day—universal because students of both sexes, and of every walk in life, flock to them by the hundreds and by the thousands for instruction in almost all departments of human life. In brief, they are the increasingly popular colleges of the day, and it would be folly for any man to ignore or sneer at them, particularly an earnest Churchman, seeking for the enlargement of the kingdom of God. If these universities are "godless" to-day, or in the future, might it not be because those who carry the "keys" have shut up the kingdom of heaven against them? A policy of standing aloof from the State university, contenting oneself with merely crying, godless! may result in the school actually falling into the hands of godless men, but will not keep students from continuing to crowd there.

West Virginia has established such a university at Morgantown, the head of navigation on the Monongahela River, and just 105 miles south of Pittsburgh. It has departments covering nearly all the subjects of learning, including law, agriculture, mechanics, etc. At present there are more than 450 students in attendance, the number increasing every month, and there are upwards of thirty professors and instructors. The enthusiasm for learning is as great as can be found elsewhere, and the morals of the students and professors compare favorably with the best. Such an institution is not to be despised; and so it was to the Board of Regents of this West Virginia University that Bishop Peterkin wrote, January 28, 1892, saying: "Of course I know that it is perfectly competent for any Church to found its own high school and college, and some of them think it expedient to do so, but, after having given some consideration to the subject, I have concluded to throw my own influence,

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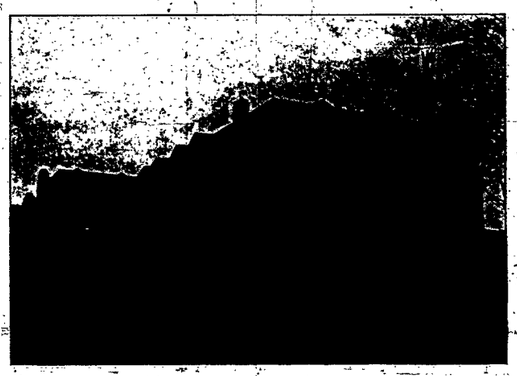
and to try to direct that of my people, on the side of the State University, which is the fitting crown and climax of our public school system."

In the Bishop's address to the Annual Diocesan Council, in 1892, he outlined his idea thus:

"The question of what we would do in West Virginia for the education of our youth under Church influences, is one that has been constantly present to my mind, and has occasioned much anxious thought. . . . Under the circumstances I have entered upon the enterprise of founding at Morgantown, the site of our State University, such an institution as would accomplish the religious ends we have in view, while at the same time utilizing, without cost to ourselves, the common provision the State makes for the intellectual training of her youth. The idea is to have in Morgantown a hall which shall be a home for students, in which they shall live under greater safeguards than are now altogether possible, and also come under such religious influences as their parents would prefer, while at the same time freely enjoying the superior educational advantages the State affords. In this way the young men of our congregations, who attend the State University, would have a religious home of their own choice, and come under the constant influence of their own Church; and they would also, at the same time, be coming into contact with the larger life of the commonwealth in which they live, and be meeting from day to day, from all parts of the State, young men of every religious name, with many of whom they will be associated in after life." The purpose of the Episcopal Hall, Morgantown, could hardly be expressed in better words than these of its founder.

But to plan a thing and to carry it out promptly are two different things, for the latter takes money. After waiting three years for some



THE EPISCOPAL HALL, UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA.

rich men of prophetic vision to furnish the means to realize this ideal, Bishop Peterkin was obliged to start in an humble way, in the year 1895, with money taken from his own generous if not deep pocket. An old brick residence was bought in June, of that year, and, after adding a few rooms and modern conveniences, the Episcopal Hall was launched as an actual, if not an ambitious, reality. So successful did it appear, that next June alterations and improvements were undertaken which made it the building it now is, a handsome, forty-room house, with comfortable accommodations for forty students, besides servants' quarters, parlors, library, dining-room, etc. Of course it does not compare with the magnificent dormitories of the great Eastern universities, but it has many of the home comforts and regulations that they do not have, and is a decided advance over the accommodations hitherto offered students at the West Virginia University. The name "Episcopal Hall" is a temporary name, adopted until such time as some wise man of wealth chooses to perpetuate his name by endowing it with a part of his worldly goods; yet *Episcopal Hall* is not inappropriate. All over the State it is commonly called "the Bishop's Hall," and what could better describe that than "the Episcopal Hall," a name which not only indicates its Church, but the particular kind of an "Episcopus" Bishop Peterkin is, in a country where there are "U. B. Bishops," "M. E. Bishops," and "A. M. E. Bishops" galore?

What such a Hall can do may be expressed best by telling what it has done. In the first place, it seems to have been for two years a very good answer to the troublesome question of how to get religion added to the training in such a university. The Board of Regents has provided for brief chapel exercises each morning, so that religion is not altogether a neglected matter; but those who have been to Church colleges where dependence is put chiefly on chapel services to develop the spiritual side of students, will realize how sadly inefficient these chapel exercises must be in inculcating religious thoughts or inducing righteous actions. To affect vitally the religious life of the young it is necessary to get as close as possible to their home life, to throw around them, in the place where they are most subject to temptation, the healthy and agreeable restraints of a sensible religion of "sweet reasonableness"—"a religion by love established," to use the happy phrase of Dr. Huntington. Anything that smacks of compulsion will but revolt and drive them off, and since it is hard to induce average students to come to religious exercises, it is wise to take religious influences to them. This the Episcopal Hall has done in a simple and unpretentious way. The warden, living in the same house with the students, he and his wife eating at the same table with them, has not had to seek opportunities of speaking a word for the Church, of advising the inquiring student, who had never heard of the Episcopal Church before, as to what books to read on it. Nor has he had to wait for an opportunity to talk with this or that student as to the little but troublesome moral questions that constantly arise in the exciting life of a college man. Perhaps a word has now and then been spoken that may have much to do with the future spiritual development of many a tempted boy.

In the way of literature, a man living thus in constant communion with the students in their home life, has many opportunities of helping them. He can get them into touch with all that is best in books and reading, and he can cautiously discourage the bad. If he has not forgotten his college studies he can aid many a boy in his perplexing geometrical or algebraic problems, or he can smooth the way in some difficult passage of the classics. Where the elective system is in use he can be of great use in helping to a choice of the right studies for this or that peculiar nature; and, of course, there are the essays and the speeches in which assistance is always welcome.

There is also a great opportunity to aid in the young man's mental development along the lines of the profound questions of the day, especially those coming under the head of sociological studies. The student is apt to go to extremes if he takes these up at all, or else he is liable to be so indifferent to them as to be unworthy of the name, "an educated man," or a university graduate. Something has been done in this way in the Episcopal Hall—not much, and yet considerable, if the fact of local indifference is recalled. West Virginia has been a prosperous little State, untroubled to any great extent by the social and political upheavals of the day, and perhaps there is no State in the country where old political views and methods are so popular; but its day for meeting the great social questions will come with the growth of cities and consequent poverty. It is well, therefore, that these young men, who are to lead in the future struggles for righteousness, should learn something of the great basic principles on which all true reform must rest. To help in this, the Hall had, during its first year, a class in sociology, attended by many of the "thinking" students and by not a few of the University professors, such works as Dr. Ely's and the pamphlets of the Church Social Union being used as guides. Last year, the travelling secretary of the Church Social Union, the Rev. W. D. P. Bliss, who was passing through the State, was induced to stop off and give a series of lectures on social topics under the auspices of the Hall. The parish church, where these were given, was crowded each night by students, professors, ministers of all denominations, bankers, lawyers, the county judges, business men, etc., and the interest was intense. Such questions had never been touched upon so fully in this community before; and it seems within modest bounds to claim that the interest thus aroused was the cause of one of the most learned professors in the University soon after giving a similar course in Commencement Hall, and that induced the students to make nearly all their essays and speeches partake more of the "social reform" tone than they had in the past. At any rate, the Hall's work had its effect, and it shares in the pleasure of welcoming to the University this fall new departments of history and sociology—subjects formerly neglected, except by an overworked professor of another department.

Another benefit resulting from the Episcopal Hall's establishment is a realization of the Church's true duty towards the State, as an energizing spiritual force added to the powers that be. Our own Church, under its wise and far-seeing bishop, is loyally working through this Hall for the best interests of the University and the State, and the result of its efforts ought to be a better educated citizenship, chastened and uplifted by a reasonable religion.

But not only has the Hall been the means of quickening our own Church's interest for the cause of higher education, it has also opened the eyes of several of the large denominations in the State to the necessity of looking after their students in the University; and, perhaps, to a desire to do something for the State, instead of, as too often in the past, making demands upon it. For a long time it seemed the only conception some denominations had of their duty to the State University to scheme and "pull" for the election of their own men to the presidency or to the various chairs. The Hall has assumed a loyal attitude without expecting such favors; and there seems to be a hopeful growth of the same altruistic spirit elsewhere.

Two other features of Hall work may be mentioned. A class in Church history was kept up for some months last year, thus adding to the usual courses something not provided for in the University. This should always be the Hall's aim, to supplement, wherever it can, the teaching of the University. Following this principle, a course of parlor talks was arranged for last spring on the general subject, "The Choice of a Profession." Through his intimate associations with the students the warden could see the great need for some definite instruction on that topic—a need that has been felt in all schools. Of course there could be no mathematical precision about such lectures; but a great deal of help was given the young men by the discussion of the qualifications for each calling by some man eminent in that calling.

In brief, the opportunities of helping students in a Church hall are manifold, and are only limited by the amount of money at the warden's command. The Church hall may do all that the home could do, and there is no influence or advantage belonging to the separate Church college which cannot be found also in such a hall if properly managed. All it needs is endowment, and of that it needs much less than the Church college does for the same work. There ought to be added to its work lectures by distinguished men of faith and learning; but for these is needed money to pay the expenses of the lectures and to build a good-sized lecture hall. The Church hall should combine the "guild hall" plan of Harris Hall, at Michigan University, and all the benefits of a well-regulated dormitory system. Humble as the Hall is now, especially in the light of what it aims to be, it can be realized, from what has been related here, how completely it is possible to care thus for our Church students who enter the State universities. The Episcopal Hall has certainly had its share in providing a truly spiritual culture for its University and its State for two years, and among other doings not coming under the head of "paying investments," so far as money is concerned, it ought to be mentioned that not a few young men of brains and fine descent have been given a chance for education that otherwise would not have been theirs. As President Raymond intimated in his inaugural address, it not only helps the Church and the student, but, being an experiment watched and commended by such men as Drs. Richard T. Ely and Andrew D. White, "the Episcopal Hall has made this University famous where it had never been heard of before."

Schmit's man called this morning and presented
this - he says that goods are all ready - I authorized
him to proceed at once & the 15th inst. which he recom-

AMEUBLEMENTS

Exp. Univ. d'Amsterdam 1895
Grand Diplome d'Honneur M.OR

MÉDAILLES D'OR
PARIS 1878

EXP. UNIVLES
PARIS 1889

LYON 1894

BORDEAUX 1895

TÉLÉPHONE

Ebénisterie & Tapisserie

SCULPTURE, MENUISERIE D'ART, SIÈGES TENTURES

Paris, le 12 9bre 1897

SCHMIT & PIOLLET

SCHMIT

SUCCESSEUR

22, Rue de Charonne

PARIS

A Son Excellence Andrew D. White
ambassadeur des Etats Unis à Berlin
Hôtel de l'Athénée à Paris.

Les expéditions sont aux frais risques & périls des Destinataires.

PRIÈRE D'ADRESSER TOUJOURS LA CORRESPONDANCE AU NOM SEUL DE LA MAISON

Les emballages ne sont jamais repris pour aucune valeur.

Monsieur,

J'ai l'honneur de vous accuser réception de votre lettre du 8 Cre, et si j'ai tardé q.q. peu à vous répondre c'est que j'ai tenu à bien étudier les moyens les plus pratiques pour l'envoi des divers articles à expédier à Berlin ; ils sont au nombre de trois et je vous les soumets ci-dessous :

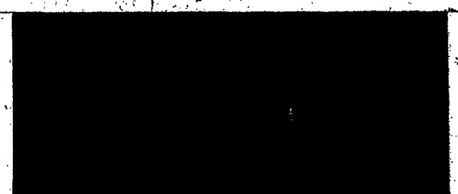
1° Emballage en caisses et expédition en gare de Berlin -

2° Chargement des meubles en cadre capitonné dans la cour de ma maison et expédition en gare de Berlin. -

3° Chargement des meubles en cadre capitonné dans la cour de ma maison, expédition du cadre à Berlin accompagné d'un déménageur chargé d'en prendre livraison à la gare de Berlin et de mettre les meubles en place à votre domicile, (et entièrement responsable des avaries pouvant survenir en cours de route) ce qui n'existe pas dans les deux premiers cas -

Dans le 1er mode, emballage en caisses et expédition, il faut compter pour l'emballage 275f plus le transport environ 410f=

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



en gare de Berlin, soit donc 275 + 410 = 685 ℳ, sans compter bien entendu les frais de camionnage, de déballage, de remontage des meubles ainsi que la mise en place à l'appartement et tous les ennuis qui en résulteront pour vous

2° Le prix pour le 2e envoi, c'est-à-dire chargement en cadre et expédition en gare de Berlin serait de 650 ℳ plus les frais et ennuis énumérés ci-dessus —

3° Le prix pour 3e envoi serait de 875 ℳ ennuis tous les frais compris, c'est-à-dire que les meubles sortiraient de votre maison chargés dans un cadre capitonné, seraient expédiés à Berlin accompagnés d'un homme qui ferait le déchargement et la mise en place de tous les meubles, sans que vous soyez obligé de vous en occuper en aucune façon.

Je vous conseille d'adopter ce dernier moyen qui est le plus pratique et le plus économique, et qui vous offre toute sécurité au point de vue des accidents, si fréquents dans les expéditions lointaines faites dans les conditions des deux premiers envois au déchargement et à la mise en place — sans vous laisser de recours directs contre les entreprises de transports.

On entend par cadre capitonné une grande caisse démontable garnie sur ses parois intérieures de matelas destinés à préserver les meubles des chocs pouvant survenir en cours de transport, et que l'on charge au moyen d'une grue sur une plateforme de wagon, arrivé à destination il est déchargé et rechargé sur un camion et conduit à domicile

Vous priant de bien vouloir me faire connaître ce que vous déciderez

Je vous présente, Monsieur, mes sincères salutations.

Schmitz

Encl

JOHN ALLNUTT & Co
LIMITED.
TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
"ALLNUTT, LONDON."

50, Mark Lane, London,
13 Nov 1897

Dear Sir,

We beg to acknowledge your letter enclosing draft £10.14.6, in settlement of account — which we return herewith receipted, with best thanks —

Tendering always our best services we are, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully
For and on behalf of
JOHN ALLNUTT & Co LIMITED.
Walter G. Hanbury
DIRECTOR

The Hon. A.D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

MANUFACTORY
FOURTH TO LEXINGTON AVENUE,
52D TO 53D STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

STEINWAY & SONS,
MANUFACTURERS OF
PIANO FORTES

FOUNDRY,
SAWMILL & LUMBER YARD,
ASTORIA, L. I.
OPP. NEW YORK.

BERLIN 1865
STOCKHOLM 1866

STEINWAY HALL
LOWER SEYMOUR STREET LONDON.

STEINWAY HALL
107 & 109 EAST 14TH STREET NEW YORK.

FOR CABLEGRAMS.
"STEINWAY NEW YORK"

STEINWAY & SONS
REGISTERED
OCTOBER 31ST 1876.
JULY 9TH 1878.

Fernsprecher:
Amt VI, No. 231.
Telegramm-Adresse:
STEINWAY, HAMBURG.

Hamburg, Nov 13th 1897
ST. PAULI, NEUE ROSENSTRASSE 20-24.

Hof-Lieferanten

Sr. Majestät des Kaisers v. Deutschland und Königs von Preussen.
Sr. Majestät des Kaisers v. Oesterreich und Königs von Ungarn.
Sr. Majestät des Königs von Sachsen.
Sr. Majestät des Königs von Italien.
Ihr. Maj. der Königin von England.
Ihr. Majestät der Königin-Regentin von Spanien.
Ihr. königl. Hoheiten des Prinzen und der Prinzessin von Wales.
Sr. königl. Hoheit des Herzogs von Edinburgh.

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

Dear Sirs,

Your Kind letter is to hand.
We are authorized to furnish you with our best Concert Grand piano for the Music Room in the American Embassy in Berlin during your stay there and will let it have you at the lowest rent of M. 50 - monthly.
We are about to prepare a specially fine and entirely new Concert Grand to be despatched to our Berlin agent Herrn Oskar Agthe Wilhelmstrasse 11 for delivery and setting up who will

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

Keep also the instrument
in good tune and order while it is
there. We are, Dear Sir,
Yours very respectfully
pp^a Steinway's Pianofabrik
Aron Holweds

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Nov. 14. 1897.

Hohenzollernstr. 74/I
München, Bayern

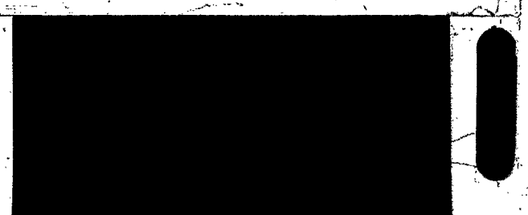
Hon. A. D. White

My dear Friend:

I have just returned from Switzerland, where I went with my wife early in October and remained several weeks. In accordance with the advice of her physicians she will spend the winter at La Tour de Peilz near Vevey. The climate of Munich is too rough for her and the altitude is too high; she ought by good rights to live in a moderately mild place on the sea. She was much better before I left and will probably recover her health entirely. She has no organic disease, but her nervous system is seriously disturbed.

As soon as I returned I called on the publisher Beck, who has had The Warfare of Science all summer and took it with him into the country. He found it very interesting, but thinks a German translation of it would not pay the expenses of publication. Scholars, he says, read it in English and prefer to do so, and unfortunately there is no reading public for such a work in Germany as there is in England and America. He thinks that not more than 100 copies would be sold in all. Under such circumstances he does not feel like undertaking it. Owing to your position in Berlin a publisher there would have a better chance to do something with it. Beck is an intelligent man and I regret that he declined it.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



My "Evolutional Ethics and Animal Psychology" has been announced in N. Y., but I have not yet received a copy of it. I have requested the publisher (Appleton) to send you one as soon as it appears.

The results of the election in N. Y. are a disgrace to our country and to civilization and tend to show that honest municipal government is incompatible with democratic institutions. The only redeeming feature is the large vote for Low. The organization of the Citizens Union will be kept up and gradually absorb the Republican party in N. Y.; then there will an end of Tammany. The Platt machine aided in the election of Van Wyck.

The distrust of McKinley is increasing among Republicans. I hear it on all sides from Americans who voted for him. Evidently he is the tool of others; sometimes he gets into good hands and does a good thing; then opposite counsels prevail and he disgraces himself, being without independence of character. This is the opinion held by the most intelligent Americans and Germans.

Some time ago you suggested that I should write a history of civilization in Spain and in order to do this, that I should be appointed to a consulship in Spain. This would be a good

time to carry out this plan, if Cleveland cannot as any office, in case he is elected. We have will probably make it necessary for me to leave Berlin. It is very much hoped this city to any other influence could be brought to bear on McKinley in this respect. He cannot withstand for civilization in Spain or a the United States. Upon all questions democratic party will carry the next Presidential election by the hard money/but with some sterling man, like J. Sterling Morton, such a revulsion would be desirable. Probably, however, it will be some disaster. I received Dr. Fiske's book in due season and sent him a copy of the Nation. My best wishes to Mrs. White. In haste

Yours truly

E. P. Evans

I have mailed Fiske's History to-day.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

4

and was very healthy. I also heard that it was the building police who are interested in this case as the floor was unprotected. I only tell you this as I heard it some of my friends say. Are you not afraid to contend with so many for a weak woman against a large hotel company

1

Nov 14th 97

Hon A. D. White

Honored Sir,

I was so thankful to receive your long looked for letter. I began to fear that by pressure of business affairs you had put my case aside and at other times

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I feared that in 2
my desperate state
of mind I had
said something to
give offence but I
sincerely trust not.
No one received
able to help me
here or give me
advice as my
patients generally
and I have put
it in hands of a
lawyer I have and
he will inform

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astonished at the
state I was in
for it was all
from my nerves
the naturally
demanded the
cause, and upon
my informing him
he felt for me
deeply, and he
and his wife
are now among
my best
friends. He wrote
a piece for the
Journal correcting
that which the

and the building
Police? I answered
yes I a woman
not weak for the
knowledge for which
and what I am
working will give
me strength, but
beside this I have
with and solid
evidence on my
side; and am
willing & stand
before any court
of Justice & prove
it. And now let

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

me add that, any
thing you can say
or tell us any help
or advice you can
give will be most
gratefully received
Believe me
Kind Sir & be
most respectfully
Yours
Edw H Davis
30 Sedanstreet

P.S. Since I wrote the above I have had a great deal of trouble with my eyes, & have been under medical treatment for the same, & am still under the care of a doctor, & am not yet quite free from pain, & cannot see to write with any degree of comfort, therefore I must crave your pardon for the illegible state of this letter, & shall be much obliged if you will favour me with a reply, as I am very anxious to hear from you, & shall be glad to receive any advice you may think fit to give me, as I am very much in need of it at present. Hoping you will excuse me troubling you with my affairs, I remain Yours faithfully Edw H Davis

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Although now
and which Judge
Boise thinks
& you. The reason
& tell you all
this is that the
[illegible] editor who
put the doctors
correction in the
journal has
been sued for
$ 00 words by
the building police
and was forced
& pay it down

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

at once & go
to prison, they
acted him under
the head that
my mother died
not die of the
burn and that
the statement was
false. I trust
I can get this money
returned & the
Editor, by the
doctors certificate

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[11-15-97]

Kirkpatrick 128 Bundy.

Honorable Andrew D. White

My dear Sir

Mrs. Dickie bids me thank you most heartily for your kind note - She regrets extremely that Mrs. White will not be able to be with us on Thursday - Under the circumstances she would not like to expect her - but knows what it is to get settled in a new land and all the fatigues & worries incidental thereto and does quite understand, appreciate and can quite sympathise with her & you - we hope she will soon be able to be among us.

It will be an exceeding pleasure for the Jamaica Colony to greet & welcome you on Thursday - and whilst the Colony will doubtless be disappointed at not having

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

GEORGE GOULET & Cº
REIMS

Adresse Télégraphique:
DRYBRUT-REIMS

REIMS, le 15th November 1899.

To His Excellency A. D. White Esq.
Ambassador of the U.S. of America.
Berlin.

Sir.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of Your Excellency's kind favor of the 13th inst. by contents of which we have been highly grateful.

In reply to same we beg to observe that we dont know exactly what styles of our wines Your Excellency is referring to; we ship different styles and vintages to the different countries, best we think if we propose:

Our Extra Quality Dry 1892 at Frs 8.- per bottle, taken in Reims, as dinner wine (50 centimes more for two pint bottles) and our Extra, demi sec, at Frs 7.- per bottle, taken in Reims, as reception wine, (50 centimes more for two pint bottles)

3% discount for cash.

the opportunity of greeting Dr White and also they will thoroughly understand and appreciate the situation. The worthy Duke is fond of beer and very zealous and earnest and he must in no account overdo himself this early.

We thank you most heartily for the honor you confer upon us and the pleasure it will give for example to the students will drink success to your future labors.

We must also thank you most heartily for the great kindness of your letter to Dr Rose and for your great interest in all American affairs here.

With the kindest regards to White & yourself
Yours faithfully
J. Dickie

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

GEORGE GOULET & Cº
REIMS

Adresse Télégraphique:
DRYBRUT REIMS

REIMS, le 15 November 1897

These prices would suit the stone Your Excellency wishes to receive.
We should be extremely pleased to be honored with Your Excellency's highly appreciated orders and are,
Sir,
Yours most respectfully
Geo. Goulet

Nov. 15th 1897
Washington D.C.
906 E. Street N.W.

My dear Mr White,

Will you kindly forgive me for inclosing a letter to Mr Allen and be assured that if it were possible to send it straight I would never act as I do. It is to avoid all disagreable comments and talk that I do so. Believe me also that if I do so I am forced to it by unfortunate circumstances. I am alone in a strange country, without friends, without occupations, and ill, Mr Allen is the only person who can help me and I want the letter to reach his hands alone.

I hope that you will understand the position that forces me to act as I do and that you will have the kindness to forgive me. I would never do it if it were not my last resource in my great trouble.

Believe me, Sir,

Yours very respectfully and sincerely
Victoria von Kreuter.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 15th, 1897.

Professor E. P. Evans,
Hohenzollernstrasse 74/I
München, Baiern.

My dear friend:-

Yours of yesterday is just received. I returned from London and Paris where I have been engaged for about a month getting furniture etc, last Wednesday, hence my long silence.

I am very sorry to hear that Mrs. Evans is not so well, but Vevey always does her so much good that no doubt that lovely region and delicious air will soon bring her around right again. If I were a wise man I would be living there too. As it is I have been struggling for three or four months, first to get a house, and now to get it suitably furnished. Both things have proved very difficult, but at last there is a prospect of our getting into our new quarters when Mrs. White returns from Paris which will be some time next week.

Still, it will be very unsatisfactory living, as our furniture is very much delayed; makers and forwarders not keeping their promises to any considerable extent.

Thanks for your kindness regarding my book. The result of your effort does not surprise me, for a would-be translator here received the same answer, and I can fully appreciate the difficulty.

Am glad at the prospect of receiving a copy of your book which I shall read with especial care.

I note what you say regarding the New York election. It is bad indeed, disappointing to the last degree, but not discouraging. It shows that a combination of the better elements could overthrow Tammany, and that is much.

Moreover, the possession of power again by Tammany, hungered as its servants are, must lead to dissensions and bitter feuds among its own supporters which cannot fail to enure to the benefit of its opponents.

I note what you say regarding a History of Civilization in Spain and I will think over the best means of carrying out the plan to which you refer. If I were in the United States I would go to Washington and find out all about the consulates in that country confidentially. As it is, it is a matter of much difficulty. Of course there are consulates and consulates, some not worth taking from a pecuniary point of view and some in climates probably worse than that of Munich. But I will think the matter over and find what, if anything, can be brought about.

I note what you say regarding the President, and think that you do him injustice. He of course cannot be omniscient nor omnipresent and without these qualities he must make mistakes.

Give all kind messages from me to your wife and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

P.S. I wonder if you have seen a recent article in the "Kreuz-Zeitung" regarding the causes of Mr. Low's defeat. One of them is unutterably funny, namely the fact alleged by the Zeitung that the Universities of the United States are generally considered un-Christian and hostile to the church; that without doubt this is the case with Columbia and with Mr. Low, hence a strong element of opposition to it.

As to the first of these conditions it is enough as Mark Twain would say, "to make a clothes-horse laugh". As to the second Mr. Low is a devoted Broad-Church Episcopalian, one of the wardens or vestrymen of St. Georges Church, and that fact is very widely known; and finally the Protestant clergy virtually without exception and some of the Catholic clergy voted for him.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

Nov 15-97

Dear Father

Yours of 2d from Paris at hand. Sam glad that delay of 1st shipment will not seriously inconvenience you.

Many thanks for the present of the wine; next time I go to Ithaca I will avail myself of your generosity.

The new Palmer bank is about organized and stock subscribed, though you could doubtless get some if you wanted it. Capital stock $200,000.00. The Quad. Co. Savings bank feared confusion if it were called by a similar name as the plan is to call it the Citizen Bank. Uncle Horace and Ernest take stock, Senator Horace and Hamilton do not. Other stockholders are Jacob Crane, Salem Hyde, Chas L. Crane - in sums from 5- to 10,000. Mr. S. Palmer takes 10,000, and rest is virtually offered of to small holders.

There is a sort of indirect objection to your taking stock and that is that it brings you at once under the eyes of the assessors. You were never assessed for personal property, and this year many were assessed for personal property, and this year many who had not been assessed before had to pay. Walter Smith was assessed so heavily that he changed his residence to his country place in Rhode Island.

If you had to pay one per cent on your personal property it would be a serious reduction of your income, and though the assessors might stop at the bank stock when it is risky to have your name come before them

2 (11-15-97)

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

at all in connection with personal property.

Sandusky Co. may pay the 3% in stock or part cash, as cash is badly needed to lay up winter cement for Spring trade.

Mrs Strong died at Buffalo last week. Andrew S. who came home today from his Canada trip happened to go to Buffalo on his way home as there was a Cornell ball game there. He was in ignorance of his grandmother's death and was hobnobbing with his old college friends and having a great time when some one mentioned that Mrs Strong's funeral was that very afternoon; so Bud missed the ball game.

One of the Strong property tenants - (Motiff) had to give up. He and his wife are very respectable people and did their best to make a small candy and fruit store go there. I have rented the store but must make some improvements. Motiff paid his rent (which I reduced last month in the hope that he could stick it out through the winter) but he had to draw on Savings Bank to do it.

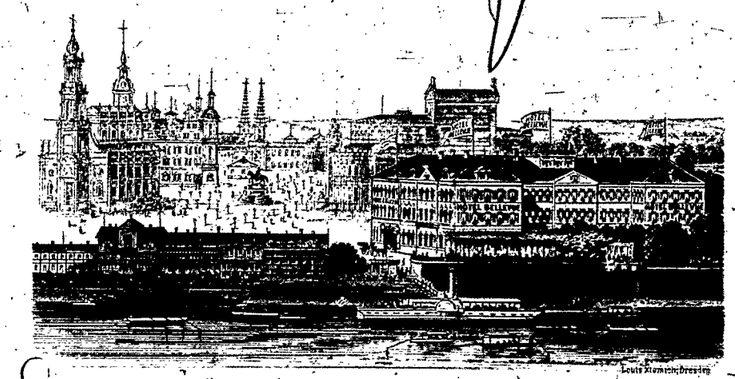
Palmers bank will probably move in Dec 1 - though we have not closed with them yet.

White B'ds dividend will be very small, if any, this month. We have already paid $400.00 more in dividends up to this time than last year.

Your bal. Bk of Syracuse 4,862.69 not counting drafts that may ~~have come in~~ be on the way.

Your affectionate son
Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



HOTEL BELLEVUE
DRESDEN.

Dresden den Nov. 16th 1897

My dear Mr. White,

You will please pardon hotel paper, as I have not yet gone into my trunks and I wish to acknowledge at once your very kind letter.

I had expected to take a train at three o'clock but when I inquired at the hotel yesterday morning, was told there were only trains at one and six.

I was very sorry not to have seen you again and also that I did not have the pleasure of meeting Mrs. White. I appreciate greatly your kind intention to see us comfortably on our way and I thank you for this and for all your courtesies while in Berlin.

I have delivered your kind messages to my husband and I hope we shall both have the pleasure of seeing you and Mrs. White at some future time.

Most respectfully yours,
Katherine C. Breckinridge

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

FORM 108 B & M L CO 7-6-97-1000

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS COMPANY.

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE.

H. P. CHILD,
ASS'T. GEN'L. MANAGER.

Kansas City, Mo., November 16, 1897.

Prof. Andrew D. White,

Pres. Cornell University,

Ithaca, New York.

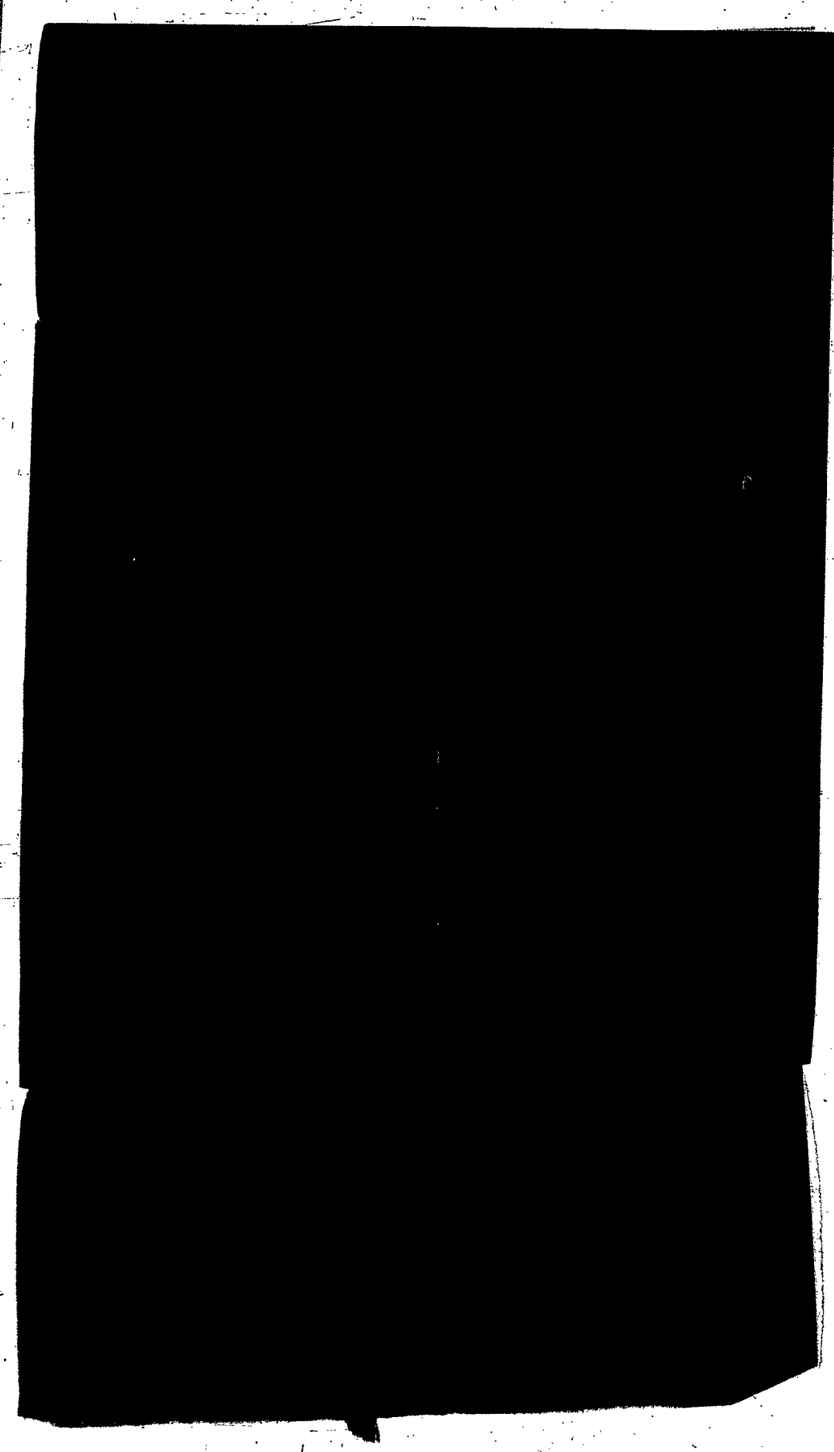
Dear Sir;

Inclosed please find my book-plate which I propose to place in my copy of "Warfare of Science with Theology." Will it be asking too much to request that you honor it by adding to it your autograph with a line and date below my name?

Hoping that you will confer this favor and thanking you in advance for the courtesy, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. Child



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Ithaca, N. Y.,
Oct. 16, 1897.

Dear President White:

Prof. Jenks has written me, urging me to ask you if you will not, during your present stay in Berlin, look up the matter of the missing paper-knife of Prof. Laughlin, of the University of Chicago, and see if you cannot recover it. Prof. Laughlin is a very dear friend of mine, and I should be very glad indeed to have you do what you can in the matter.

Prof. Laughlin is now President of Colorado College, at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Prof. Jenks is now in Europe, and will be absent for some months. He is investigating railroads and railroad administration, and I am sure that he will be very glad to render you any assistance in his power.

The last election has, as you know, resulted in a victory for the Democratic party, and I am very much afraid that the tariff will be changed at once. Unfortunately this means a deficit for a year or two, and the consequent necessity of raising more revenue. Very sincerely yours,

J. G. Schurman

MORGAN HARJES & Cie
PARIS

J.P. MORGAN & CO
New-York

DREXEL & CO
Philadelphia

Adresse télégraphique : HARJES-PARIS

V

31, Boulevard Haussmann

Paris, 16 Nov. 1897

Dear Sir,

Your letter of 12th inst. is to hand, & we have sent up to the Gare du Nord to make enquiries about the missing paper-knife, as requested, mentioning that a reward of frcs 5.- would be paid on recovery of same. We regret however to inform you that in spite of repeated researches, no trace could be found of it.

We are, Dear Sir,
Yours very truly,
Morgan Harjes & C

The
Hon. Andrew D. White
Embassy of U. S. A.
Berlin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

PLEASE ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY.

LEWIS S. WELCH, EDITOR. WALTER CAMP, ASSOCIATE EDITOR. E. J. THOMPSON, ASSISTANT EDITOR.

YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY.

New Haven, Conn., November 16, 1897.

Hon. A. D. White,
U. S. Embassy,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:-

For the past year we have been sending you the Weekly on the order of Rev. T. T. Munger of this city. That subscription has now expired. We await your pleasure in the matter.

Very truly yours,

YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY

Per

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

JOHN ARTHUR
19, Rue Marbeuf
Administrateur d'Immeubles
VENTES & LOCATIONS

Fondateur de la 1re Agence Immobilière à Paris

TÉLÉPHONE
N° 529-57

1st Nov. 1897.

Dear Sir,

I hasten to answer your letter of the 13th inst. and beg to inform your Excellency that you should draw the drafts to the order of Schmit & Krieger deducting the 10 per cent and to send the drafts to me to pay over to them and obtain their receipts which I would send to you.

I proposed this mode as the Manufacturers do not make the 10% discount to private people, but only to the Agent "commissionnaires" — In the usual manner there can be no misunderstanding. You will observe that I can make no other use of the drafts as they will be drawn to the order of the parties named.

I mentioned to your Excellency that I was only to get 5% that I could obtain which is the Custom of Paris. As this is to be handed over to you I should upon no consideration otherwise I am quite willing to abandon one 2½% and shall only be too happy at all times to serve your Excellency —

I certainly should advise immediate payment as convenient as the Sellers are not responsible after the goods leave their stores.

I beg to remain
Your Excellency's
Most obt. Servt. John Arthur.

A. D. White Esqre

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

A. ASHER & Co.
(BUCHHANDLUNG)
UNTER DEN LINDEN 13.
BERLIN, W.
13, Bedford Street, Covent Garden
LONDON, W. C.

UNTER DEN LINDEN 13.
BERLIN, W. den November 17th 1897

His Excellency
Mr. Andrew D. White
Berlin
Kronen Strasse 16.

We take the liberty to send Your Excellency herewith a prospectus of our great publication

Olympia
ed. by Ernst Curtius and Fr. Adler

which has just become complete.

The last volume I, issued a few days ago, contains Ernst Curtius last literary work "Entwurf einer Geschichte Olympias", which was finished immediately before his death.

The greater part of the edition has been sold by subscription, and there is only a limited number of complete sets left, so that most probably in a later period the work will become scarce.

Although our "Olympia" is considered to be one of the finest and most important archaeological publications, so that it is to be found in every great German public library, only very few copies have been subscribed for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Libraries in the United States of America.

We therefore should consider it as an extremely great favour, if Your Excellency would be kind enough, to direct the attention of American scholars and librarians to this publication.

Thanking in advance, we are

Your Excellencys

most obedient

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

E. P. BRADSTREET,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
S. E. COR. 4TH & MAIN STREETS,
CINCINNATI, O.
TELEPHONE 996.

Cincinnati, O. Nov. 17th. 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Classmate:-

first of all I congratulte you most heartily as I did once before, on your attainment to the high and honorable postition of Minister to Germany; Connected wherewith will always remain sad memories of my dear and lamented friend Pendleton and the terrible death of his estimable wife.

I have noticed with pleasure and genuine pride your general career, and am sure I speak in truth the feelings of our old class that you have brought more honor than any other member.

Permit me to wish you as successful administration as you had before. Surely I can do no more.

Ten days ago I noticed in the telegrams from abroad that a resident of Crefeld near Dusseldorf (no name stated) had invented a remarkable improvement in making illuminating gas, which was likely to effect a revolution in that line. It happened that I was pursuing an old germann estate there, for clients of mine here, and in that connection was utilizing a german friend here who was born and reared near Crefeld. I showed him the slip, and desired him to write to his old friends there, with a view of obtaining control of some interest in the invention, if it was as claimed, for this country, and to learn of its merits, and he at once did so and wrote to two friends so as to broaden his information and increase his chances of success.

In our Cincinnati papers today is a furtherstatement coming from the Government at Washington to the President of our Gas Company, giving further details, and the name of the inventor, who is a director of the Gas. Co. at Crefeld, and it seems that there is reality in the process.

Now I would like exceedingly to obtain a hold upon this discovery for use in the U. S. to such an extent as may be possible, say for Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois, if it is a good thing, and perhaps it may be in your power to aid me. I write today to the inventor direct for this purpose, asking him for a full account of his invention, and to give me an option, and will take the liberty of referring him to you as to my general standing and ability to push his invention for his own advantage in my Western home. I have friends of influence and ability in each of above states who would co-operate heartily with me in its introduction, if the discovery is meritorious, and surely it will in that event be exceedingly profitable to all concerned, --- not excepting yourself, if you desire.

For instance, here we have but one Gas. Co. --- an enormous one, and the man who controls it, is a close friend and client, and this

U1-17-771

E. P. BRADSTREET,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
S. E. COR. 4TH & MAIN STREETS,
CINCINNATI, O.
TELEPHONE 996.

Company would very quickly and gladly pay richly for such a thing as this, when demonstrated to be a success.

Would it be asking too much of you to at once send Mr. Ernest Salzenberg a letter at Crefeld, concerning myself, so that when he reads my own referring to you as above proposed, he will directly be braced up by and interested by such excellent backing as your own letter may furnish;

In this way it would seem probable that a favorable opening can be made for negotiations with great chances of success.

But this is a mere suggestion. You are well experienced, and especially in all that pertains to the German people and their ways, and are on the ground and know best how to manage so as to product the result I desire very earnestly.

Whatever you do, as well as your manner of doing it, will be satisfactory to,

Yours with kindest wishes,

Edward P. Bradstreet

Dictation:-

P.S.- The full address of the above party is:

Ernest Salzenberg, Director of Gas. Co., Crefeld, Germany.

Ernest Salzenberg, Director of Gas. Co., Crefeld, Germany.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Private

Cable add.:
Dewey, Hotel Bristol, Berlin.

Geo. Fredrik Dewey, Phil. D.
American Journalist.

Representing:
Dewey's Syndicate of Newspapers
New York, Philadelphia, Chicago.

Contributor to:
Illustrirte Zeitung, Leipzig
Vom Fels zum Meer, Stuttgart
and London newspapers.

Berlin W., Nov 27 1897
Unter den Linden 5.

To the honorable
Andrew D White
The Kaiserhof

Extended Professor!

Permit me to supplement my explanation of yesterday with the following details in re Brick:

Mr Uhl, the proprietor of the Bristol, thinks it very extraordinary that Mr Brick should demand of him to expel any of his guests, & this peremptorily, & he does with 2 days after receipt of said letter. Mr Brick writes this on the Consular paper, and plainly says that Miss Goldsmith, a certain Mr Holloway (whom I don't know) and, in fact, America's official representatives here leagued together for the purpose of driving Dewey from Berlin.

For this purpose the Bristol, i.e. its proprietor, is peremptorily requested to become an assisting instrument. "We warn you, in fact for the last time", Brick says in his letter, "to heed this, & not accomplished by Wednesday (today) you are responsible for the consequences" etc etc.

Impossible, can it be, that our Gov't

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

will permit any such wild and utterly unprincipled "doings" on the part of even the least of our friends?
What impression will this make when published in our press and, even more when such Bakers dozen reach this side. —

As for myself, I should hardly take notice of Bricks feeble attack; relying as I do on a host of influential friends in W[ashington], elsewhere; & but for the personal, vile, slander contained in his letter to Mr Uhl, I should, not even give it a second thought. But interested as I am in the welfare of our Country, and its prestige in Europe, I feel it my duty to invite Your valued attention, as Chief representative of Our Country at this Court, to the fact, that Bricks letter to Mr Uhl has seriously imperilled our influence already, as Mr Uhl is about to cut down his subscription list for american papers, of which he keeps one) 20 — and I know not in how far, Sherlock extent this letter (may yet be discussed) in Berlin Society. —

Submitting as I do this grievance to your valued attention, & just decision, I cannot help but ask the question: is Mr Breck a fit U.S. Vice-Consul at the Court of Berlin? —

With the assurance of my profound esteem
I shall ever remain
Most affectionately Yours
Frank Dewey

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Wittenberge, Potsd. Novbr 17. 1897
Packhofstr 12.

To

His Excellency the minister of the
United States

Berlin

Your Excellency!

Kindly beg pardon for troubling you with a domestik matter.

I am a citizen of the United States and came over to this contry with my family April of this year. Inclosed you find my passport.

I came over here on acount of bad healdt of my wife and have worked here till October 15. I am without work since then and am unable to get work here. I have 5 children, all boys, who all was born in New York city, but the youngest. Now, I am without money and without any help and starvation is facing me. Could Your Excellency not do any thing for me, so I would be able to get work of any kind and earn enof to get back to Amerika. I would be very, very thankfull

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to Your Excellency for lifetime, if, in any way, you could give me advice or help. I am a good bookkeeper, sober and industerous.
By answering this letter Your Excellency will oblige very much

Your obedient servant
Richard Finsterwalder.

Inclos. 1. passport.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dresden, November 17. 97.

The Honorable Andrew D. White

Dear Sir

It was a genuine disappointment to miss you at each of your various calls at the Embassy. Hoping to be more successful the next time, did not leave my card and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dr. Livingo Letter
until my last visit.
Since then I have come
to Dresden where I ex-
pect to spend the remainder
of the Winter and your
Letter has forwarded, two
a day to do ago.

Thank you for your
kind expressions of
interest in myself and
daughter. Perhaps I
may possibly winter in
Berlin and then I
shall take pleasure in
recalling myself to your
remembrance.

Most Sincerely
Alex T. Richardson
Rickly Shaler I.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18, 1897.

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

U.S. EMBASSY
REC'D Dec 4 1897
ANS'D ... IN

My dear Sir:-

You may remember that on the 21st day of July, 1897, I called at the office of the Embassy and saw you in relation to the death of a client of mine, Mrs. Mary Augusta Stebbins, of Chelsea, Massachusetts, who died in Dresden as the result of an accident which happened at the Albertshof in that city.

I understand that a decision has been reached by the police authorities of Dresden as to the circumstances surrounding her death, and I write to ask you if your office can forward to me a transcript of the decision of the police, as well as a transcript of the evidence, if such evidence was forwarded to you.

Any expenses for transmitting this decision and evidence I should expect to pay, and will forward the same to your office if you will let me know the amount.

Thanking you for the kindness with which you received me at Berlin, and for the interest you have taken in this matter, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Hebert D. Bosson
722 Tremont Bdg.
Boston, U.S.A.

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA.

HAMBURG, November 18 1897

Hon. Andrew D. White
United States Ambassador
Berlin

Dear Sir:

Referring to my letter of yesterday I very much regret to have to inform you, that although I have made diligent search for the 21 boxes of furniture, I am unable to find any trace of the shipment whatever. I have been endeavoring to learn whether or not the Pall Mall D. & F. Co have an agent here, and have made inquiries through all the leading shippers here, but nobody seems to be able to give me the desired information. If, in the meanwhile, you have not heard anything further about your furniture, it might, perhaps, be best to write to the main office in order to obtain the address of their Hamburg agent and I shall then take all necessary steps.

Always entirely at your service I am, Sir,
Very respectfully yours
Hugh Dickson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

TELEGRAMS: "MAPLE, LONDON."
TELEPHONE: "3605, GERRARD."

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT.

MAPLE & Co., Ltd.,
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD,
LONDON, W.

PARIS: 5, RUE BOUDREAU.

18 Nov 1897

To Hon A D White
Embassy of U.S.A.
Berlin

1,000/10/97/D.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE NO. 68.

Sir In reply to your favor of this morning we beg to inform you that upon receipt of your first Communication we sent the carriers by whom your goods have been sent and they are using every means to ensure immediate delivery and we trust that by now the goods have come to hand.

Assuring you of our best attention to your Commands

We are Sir
Yours obediently
Maple & Co Ltd
E.J.

FABRIQUE D'ORFÈVRERIE

MAISON SOLLIER, LAIGNEZ GENDRE & SUCC^R
68, QUAI DES ORFÈVRES, 68

Paris 18 Novembre 1897.

Monsieur

J'ai l'avantage de vous informer que les 12 couverts de table et les 36 Couteaux argent, style Renaissance que vous nous avez commandés le 4 Courant sont terminés; nous vous en fesons l'expédition demain vendredi; vous devez recevoir le colis cacheté, franco de port et d'emballage, qui doit contenir les 5 écrins comme c'était convenu.

Vous trouverez ci-joint la facture s'élevant à 790 que vous nous règlerez comme il vous conviendra; nous avons pris bonne note du modèle choisi et de la gravure, pour que vous puissiez compléter le service quand vous le désirerez; nous avons toutes les pièces de table sur ce modèle qui est fort gracieux, même les plats, légumier et saucière dont nous pourrions vous soumettre les dessins si vous le désiriez.

J'espère que vous voudrez bien me continuer la confiance que vous avez témoignée à M^r Sollier, mon beau-père, je ferai tous mes efforts pour que vous ayez entière satisfaction de notre honorable Maison.

Recevez, Monsieur, mes respectueuses salutations

J. Laignez

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Syracuse Nov 18. 91

Dear Father

Yours of 6th at hand.

So many drafts have come in in last few days that I had to draw out Syracuse Savings Bank deposit and put it in Bk of Syracuse. It was 2 000.00 principal and 202.50 interest.

So you have nothing left in Syracuse Savings Bank.

In Onondaga Co Savings Bank you have 1500.
(and some accrued interest)
In Bank of Syracuse (bal Nov 18) 2387.11
Total available funds - 3887.11

This includes Empire dividend (your share 700.00) but there will be no White Bros dividend this fall.

I must go to Sandusky for a few days leaving tomorrow and above balance will probably last till I get back, if not the Bank will take care of it and let you overdraw.

Arthur and Spencer W. want to consult me about starting a branch plant to the Cement Co.

I note that you will

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

write Judge Finch. Perhaps it would be as well to mention provision for posthumous children.

I think I will write him and ask him to answer to you about latter provision when he writes about the other matter.

All well here. We expect the Bank to take the rooms about Dec 1st and are hurrying up matters.

The entrance to White Bdg has been made light by enamelling the brick and looks well.

The steel ceiling, electric lights paint &c in Bath were expensive but all here agreed that it must be done.

The ceiling is permanent, and handsome. The old ceiling was in very bad condition as indeed were and very bad condition as indeed were and are many others in the Building.

Yours affectionately yrs
Frederick

V

THE PRESIDENT WHITE LIBRARY
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, N. Y.
GEORGE LINCOLN BURR
LIBRARIAN
(AND PROFESSOR OF ANCIENT AND MEDIÆVAL HISTORY)

19 Nov. 1897.

Dear Dr. White:

Returning from Buffalo, where I have both been addressing the Independent Club on the subject of the Cornell investigations, I find your letter of 6 November from Paris and am much delighted to learn of the pictures which are some day to find a home in the Historical Seminary room and the President White Library.

As to the A. H. R. circular and the London Times review in the weekly issue received by the University Library. President Adams's Forum article, too, is easily accessible;

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2]

but I have searched the files of the North American Review in vain for that by Dr. Battenhall which you mention.

I have written to the Appletons about a new circular, offering them all possible help in the matter.

President Adams writes asking me to undertake under our joint names a fresh edition of his Manual of Historical Literature. I cannot think seriously of the enterprise. It would cost me years which may better go to work for which I am better fitted. Yet I am flattered by his invitation.

I have just received from Mr. Robert Howland the huge package of the manuscript of his translation

[3]

of Dr. Fresenius. I shall give it such attention as I can: it would take at least a solid week to read it through.

Under these interruptions — and many more — you will understand that the work on the last division of the Bradstreet White Catalogue goes but slowly. As there is to my dismay, only barely enough of the Ten Thousand dollar fund left to finish this section of the Catalogue — less than eight hundred dollars — I have had to discard my cataloguer, and shall do the remainder myself as fast ever I can.

But I must at the work — All goes well here. The Hon. Hannis Taylor is to-morrow to lecture here on the Cuban Question.

With cordial regards to Mrs. White,

Loyally yours,

George L. Burr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

München Nov. 19

My dear Mr. White

On my arrival in Munich I found your not among other letters forwarded from Berlin. My brother is so much disappointed that I did not have the pleasure of meeting Mrs White, that I take the liberty of asking if you will kindly give me her address in Paris provided she will still be there about Nov. 26, the date of my arrival there. If this is not the case then I must wait until my return visit to Berlin. Will you please tell her of my deep regret at not finding her

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and kind to her my brother's
hommages respectueuses.
Very sincerely yours -
- Margaret Stardon.
Bayerische Vereins Bank -
München -

Hesekiel & Burger
Wein und Spirituosen.

Bank-Conto: Deutsche Bank.
Telegramm-Adresse: Helikana.
Telephon: Amt I, No. 4528.

Alleinige Vertretung
von
Nathl. Johnston & Fils, Bordeaux.
Manskopf & Söhne, Frankfurt a. M.
George Goulet & Co., Reims.
D. Oolgaard & Zoon, Harlingen.

Berlin W., den 19th Nov 1897
Mohren-Strasse 10.

To His Excellency
Hon A. D. White
W. Kronenstr 16

Sir,

We have been greatly pleased to receive from our firm, George Goulet & Co. Reims, the gratifying news, that your Excellency wishes to be furnished with our Champagne Mark during the coming winter.

We shall, of course, be at your Excellency's disposal at any time to give information as to our different brands &c, and beg to ask for the indication of the hour, at which we may have the honour to call on your Excellency in the matter referred to.

Your Excellency will find us in the office between 10 and 12 o'clock or between 5 and 6 o'cl or at any time, if your Excellency will only let us know the hour, at which we may count upon your visit.

We are Sir
Yours very respectfully
Hesekiel & Burger

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY

CIVIL ENGINEERING

CHARLES D. MARX
CHARLES B. WING
LEANDER M. HOSKINS
JOHN O. L. FISH

Stanford University, Cal. 188

To Mr. Nicholas Van Vleck

Dear Sir: I have received a letter from your son, Mr. Van Vleck, in which he requests me to forward to him certain books and papers which he left in my office when he was last here. I have complied with his request and have sent the books and papers to him by express. I trust that you will receive them in good condition.

Yours very truly,

Chas. D. Marx.

Hon. Andrew Dickson White
U. S. Ambassador.
Berlin.

Dear Sir:

The German Reichs Marine Amt recently published a good deal of valuable material in the form of drawings of recent locks, docks etc. This material is not available in the form of publications and I take the liberty to ask you, to recommend my request for such material as the Marine Amt may feel inclined to donate for purposes of instruction. As I am informed the person to be addressed is his Excellency Herr Tirpitz Staats secretär des Reichs-Marine Amts.

Should you be able to obtain the material mentioned for the Dept. of Civil Engineering of the Leland Stanford University, you would help this Department materially and place under great personal obligations

Your very obedient servant

Chas. D. Marx.

FROM
THE OFFICE OF
C. FRANCIS OSBORNE, CONSULTING ARCHITECT.
CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N. Y.
4045 Sansom St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Nov. 19, 1897.

TO
A.D.White, Esq. L.L.D.
Embassy of the United States,
Berlin.

My dear Sir:

Doubtless the enclosed letter received by me to-day from Mr. Van Vleck's mother, and the fact that I have not long since received a similar one from his father in New York, will excuse my troubling you about the matter.

It has occurred to me that possibly you may have some later knowledge of Mr. Van Vleck's whereabouts than is noted in your letter to me of September 27. If so I shall be glad to communicate it to his parents on its receipt. I cannot imagine why Mr. Van Vleck should have been so negligent about writing home, as nothing I had observed of him during his four years at Cornell would lead me to suppose that he had fallen into evil ways abroad.

Trusting that you may be able to throw some light on the subject, and with kindest regards to Mrs. White and yourself, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

C. Francis Osborne

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[11-19-97]

San Francisco. Cal
Nov 12th 1897

Prof. Osborn
Cornell University
Ithaca. N.Y.

Dear Sir;

Very frequently my son, Ephrist, had mentioned your name in his letters to me during his four years at Cornell.

His last letter written to me dated Aug 17th at Paris. France. is the latest news. I have had from him. I do not understand the silence and am very anxious concerning his whereabouts.

If you, or any one in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ithaca should know
anything regarding him
will you kindly
inform me by mail
and relieve [illegible] anxious
mother, In the meantime
I beg to remain,
Yours Very Respectfully
Mrs. M A Van Vleck
14 Mc Allister Street
San Francisco
Cal.

JULIUS SCHUMACHER

Spedition, Commission, Inkasso,
Möbeltransport u. Lagerung
Berlin W. 35, Steglitzer-Strasse 91
Fernsprech-Anschluss Amt 6 No. 94.
Mitglied des Continentalen Möbeltransport-Verbandes
Alleiniger Vertreter für Berlin und Umgegend.
Alle Transporte erbitte möglichst nach „Potsdamer Bahnhof."

Special-Geschäft
für
Uebernahme und Verpackung
completter Umzüge
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zwischen beliebigen Plätzen des In- u. Auslandes mit u. ohne Umladung, unter voller Garantie;
Stadtumzüge.
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Patent-Möbelwagen
per Bahn und Schiff ohne Umladung unter Ersparniss der Emballage.
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an allen grösseren Plätzen des Continents.
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am directen Bahngeleise.
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Zollabfertigung.
Vertheilung von Sammelladungen.
Sammelladungsverkehr
nach sämmtlichen Hauptplätzen Deutschlands.
Güterbestätter u. bahnamtlicher Rollfuhrunternehmer d. Königl. Stadt- und Ringbahn Bahnhof Friedenau, Wilmersdorf, Schöneberg, Halensee und Villencolonie Grunewald.
Filiale: **Friedenau**, Rheinstr. 65.

Berlin W., den 7th December 1897.

Abtheilung: Spedition.

Embassy of the United States
of America
Berlin.
Kronenstr. 16.

Referring to my letter
of November 15 I inform you
the 5 cases arrived to day.
therefore I beg you to send me
certificate for entry in Port.

Yours truly
Julius Schumacher

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 19th 1897.

Her Excellency
Lady White,
Königin Augusta str 22,
Berlin.

Dear Lady White, Lady Pauncefote

Thaugh I make
obliges me to rest I
~~endeavor to send~~ the
Evening, as send as possible
later attractions, I would cer-
tainly respond to your Lady Pauncefote's kind
invitation for this evening.
had I not ~~already~~ two

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

precious engagements.

As it is I thank you most heartily for the kind terms of your letter and shall ~~certainly~~ have the honor and pleasure of presenting myself at the earliest day possible.

Permit me also to thank you for ~~your~~ kindness in the matter of Mrs Whites letters. All came right finally I think.

I remain

Most respectfully & Sincerely yours,

And D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

223 West Lanvale Street
Baltimore Md
U. S. A.
19 November 1897

Sir -

I have had the honour of receiving your reply to my inquiry as to the fees of the Societe d'Histoire diplomatique, and now beg that you will be pleased to accept my thanks for your kindness.

Believe me
very truly yours
James Gustavus Whiteley

To
A D White Esq

HAMPTON & SONS Ltd.

18
TELEPHONE "3506 GERRARD".
TELEGRAMS "HAMITIC" LONDON.

PALL MALL EAST
& COCKSPUR STREET.
LONDON, S.W. 20th Nov. 1897

His Excellency
The Honourable Andrew Dickson White
American Embassy, Berlin.

Sir,

We are in receipt of your favour, and in reply beg to say we are making immediate enquiries respecting furniture, as we cannot understand why they have not been delivered. We are awaiting further news from our shippers when we will write further.

Assuring you of every attention,

We are, Sir,

Your Excellency's Obedient Servants,

HAMPTON & SONS LTD.
am

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin den 20ten Nov. 97

Sr. Excellenz Hr. White

Hochwohlgeboren

Hier.

Auf die Zuschrift vom 13ten d. erwiedere ich Ew. Excellenz ergebenst, daß ich mich mit der Abweisung meiner erbetenen Entschädigung nicht einverstanden erklären kann, da ich, um Ew. Excellenz Wünschen nachzukommen, mehrere Tage manchmahl Nächte gearbeitet, viele Auslagen gehabt habe und es doch einer einfachen Forderung der Gerechtigkeit entspricht daß mir hierfür eine Entschädigung zu Theil wird, da der Auftrag weder durch Nachlässigkeit meinerseits, noch durch zu hohe Forderung nicht perfect geworden ist.

Außerdem wollen Ew. Excellenz gütigst berücksichtigen, daß mir meine Zeit auch Geld kostet und ich die Zeichnungen nicht angefertigt hätte, wenn mir bekannt gewesen wäre daß Ew. Excellenz noch mit anderen Personen wegen der Musiksäle in Unterhandlungen ständen, da ich bei meinem Geschäft auf meine zeichnerische Thätigkeit als Einnahme-Quelle angewiesen bin.

Ich wiederhole demnach meine Bitte um eine Entschädigung, da es sonst nicht in

u. s. g. w.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

in Ihr. Excellenz Abwesenheit hiegegen kann mit einem direkten pecuniären Schaden nicht gedroht werden.

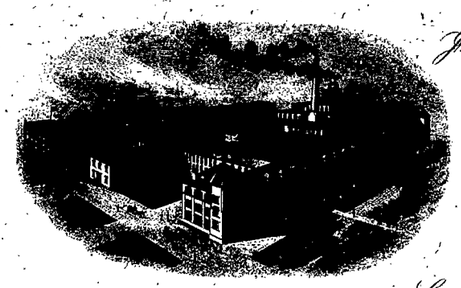
Hochachtungsvoll
ergebenst

Carl Schurz

Alexandrinenstr. 14.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

W.J.MORGAN & CO.LTD. CLEVELAND,O.



Jno. H. Patterson, Prest. F. J. Patterson, Vice Prest.

The National Cash Register Co.

Dayton, Ohio, U.S.A.

Capital Invested $1,500,000.00 Cable Address "Allson Dayton." "Lieber's Code Used."

November 20th, 1897.

Hon. Andrew F. White,

United States Ambassador,

Berlin, German Empire.

Dear Sir:-

As an officer of the United States desirous of extending knowledge of American institutions, we believe that you will be interested in a factory which is regarded as one of the model establishments of the country. We therefore send you today a brief account of this factory written by a disinterested officer of our state, which we beg you to accept with our compliments, with the hope that it will aid you in showing how in America we are solving the important problems of labor.

It is probable that you will have inquiries regarding our factory and its unique organization, methods, and product which are coming to be known in every land. If this occurs, we will be glad to send you, free of cost, further copies of the pamphlet and any other items that you may desire.

Yours truly,

Jno H Patterson.

President.

J.H.P.-C.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin den 6ten November 1892

Hochverehrter Herr Botschafter!

Ich beehre mich, Ihnen, sehr geehrter Herr Botschafter, davon in Kenntniss zu setzen, dass es Seiner Königlichen Hoheit dem Prinzen Georg von Preussen sehr freuen wird, Ihre werthe Gegenwart im Palais am Montag, den 22sten d. M., um 4 Uhr a. m. gefälligst entgegennehmen zu wollen.

Indem ich mich gefälligst benachrichtigen darf, verbleibe ich

Ihr ganz ergebener

von Trachenberg
Major z. D. u. persönl. Adjutant Sr. K. H.
des Prinzen Georg v. Preussen

Seiner Excellenz
dem Botschafter der Vereinigten
Staaten von Nord-Amerika
Herrn Andrew D. White
Hier

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

centrale etc. et nous les croyons bien convenables pour logement et pour les bureaux d'une ambassade.

C'est en No. 2 que son altesse Royale le prince héréditaire de Sachse-Meiningen a resided jusqu'à son depart à Breslau et Sa majesté l'Empereur était présent aux festivités arrangées dans ce logis.

Les maisons seront vendues aussi bien seules que conjointement et elles contiennent

No. 2 au rez-de-chaussée premier et deuxieme ca. 35 chambres avec salles grandes etc, qui sont necessaires.

Les differents étages sont réunis par des escaliers commode qui se trouvent dans l'interieur.

No. 1 à ca. 25 chambres etc.

Les deux maisons ont la même hauteur des étages.

L'ecurie est pour 7-8 chevaux, la remise pour 4-5 voitures.

La caisse communale des incendies des 2 maisons est Mark 726400

La grandeur ca. 1300 □ avec le jardin.

L'estimation officielle du revenu est Mark 59000

Lepris

Adolph Oliven, Friedrich-Strasse 202, an der Leipziger Str.
Gerichtlich vereideter Sachverständiger.
Mitglied des Vereins der Grundstücks- und Hypotheken-Makler.

Berlin S.W., den 21 November 1892

Fernsprech-Anschluss: Amt I, No. 4686.

Sprechstunden: Vormittag bis 9½ Uhr. Nachmittag 3½ bis 5 Uhr.

An die
Gesandtschaft der vereinigten Staaten von Amerika
— Kronen Str 16

Je prends la liberte de vous demander si vous êtes enclin à acquérir les maisons seigneuriales et nouvellement bâties qui se trouvent dans la

Grosse Neue allee 1 et 2.

vis-à-vis Kroll et près de Königs Place

Elles appartiennent à madame Adalbert Vogt, possesseur d'une fabrique et elles doivent être vendues par madame parcequ'e son mari est mort depuis peu de temps.

Outre autres les maisons ont des salles grandes et bien faites pour la representation elles sont fournies, de tout comfort, lumiere electrique, chauffage

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Le prix de la construction
et
la taxe de la valeur } Mark 1.475000

Maintenant les maisons doivent être vendues
pour Mark 1,200000
ou seul pour Mark 600000 No. 2
" 350000 " 1

Après l'avoir annoncé chez madame Vogt, logeant au No. 2 ou chez le soussigné, qui est chargés avec la vente des maisons elles peuvent être regardées à tout temps.

En vous priant de me donner bientôt votre réponse j'ai l'honneur de vous présenter mes salu, tations les plus empressées.

Adolph Obrecy

Editorial Rooms
Troy Daily Times
J. M. Francis & Son.

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1897.

My dear President:-

The Troy Times will issue at an early date, as a compliment to my Alma Mater, a double Supplement on Cornell University. We shall aim in it to excel anything heretofore attempted by any newspaper. My plan includes the reproduction in half tones of pictures showing the development of Cornell from its modest beginning to its present condition - with portraits of those who have been most prominent in connection with its progress. The Supplement will probably be composed about equally of reading matter and half tone etchings on copper. The former will include contributions from A. B. Cornell on "The Romantic Story of Cornell University - Its Foundation and Development;" "Recollections of Cornell University", by Goldwin Smith; "The Recent Development of Cornell University," by President Schurman, and articles from Judge Finch and Prof. Caldwell. The subjects of "Undergraduate Life at Cornell" and "Athletics" will also be briefly touched upon. No Supplement on Cornell University could be published by The Troy Times, and be satisfactory to its owner, without a portrait of its respected first President (my President) and an article from his facile pen. May we have both within three weeks? If the subject meets with your approval I should be glad to have you take for your text "The Scholastic Development of Cornell University;" or, if a better one suggests itself to you, adopt it. As to length, of course, follow your own inclination - 2000 to 4000 words would make me happy.

Confident that I will have your active and prompt cooperation in this effort to show my affection for my Alma Mater and my appreciation of the honor conferred upon me in election to the Board of Trustees, I beg to remain,

Faithfully yours,

Charles A. Francis

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Nov. 22, 1897

109 EAST SIXTY-NINTH STREET.

To His Excellency
Andrew D. White, LL.D.
Ambassador of the United States at Berlin

My dear Sir:

Will you permit these lines to introduce to your kind offices my warm personal friend Miss West, who expects to spend part of the winter in Berlin. She is a sister of Professor West of Princeton, is interested in all high things, and in the circles where she is known has a reputation parallel to his in literary and educational matters. I feel sure you will appreciate the grace of mind and person which she possesses as highly as I do.

Ever respectfully and sincerely
Yours
Wm. M. Sloane,

THE PRESIDENT WHITE LIBRARY
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, N. Y.
GEORGE LINCOLN BURR
LIBRARIAN
(AND PROFESSOR OF ANCIENT AND MEDIÆVAL HISTORY)

23 Nov. 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

I enclose you an article from Mr. Ripley Hitchcock who tells me that he sends me a slip of selections from the three articles named by you — Forum, North American Review (he has found the article in question), and London Times. They seem valuable, and I have corrected the statement as to your gifts to the University, making it "over $200,000" instead of "about $100,000." I am glad myself to have the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I have some hesitation about sending you a ferocious blast against your book, by your odd antagonist, Father Tom Hughes, the Jesuit. I trust you will not let it trouble you. His audience is not yours, and will not be unless you shall yourself choose to bandy words with him. His audience, you had neither hope nor wish, I think, to reach.

— It is my earnest conviction that it is needless for you to cross swords with him again in the matter. There is some logic — as trade, but more abuse and special pleading, and in taking a brief for such modern miracles as the present miraculous preservation of the Saint's body, to the unmasked

his own arguments, so far as your audience is concerned, more effectively than any words of your own could do. Whatever you could say, he has at hand materials inaccessible to you with which he could raise a dust of learning and vanity in the smother. Essentially you are right. If you have erred in any detail, an apology will not be needed, and will but [illegible] attention to the [illegible] leave to some discriminate critic of the future the tabling of the evidence. Returning [illegible]

You have good company in the history. I note, among the victims of fellow-tract of this Catholic "League, [illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, N.Y.

GEORGE LINCOLN BURR
LIBRARIAN
(AND PROFESSOR OF ANCIENT AND MEDIÆVAL HISTORY)

Interventions
& Mediation

23 Nov. 1897.

Dear Mr. White:

I enclose you a letter from Mr. Ripley Hitchcock who will explain itself. He sends me a slip of selections from the three articles named by you — Forum, North American Review (he has found the article in question), and London Times. They seem only [illegible]

I have corrected the statement as to your gifts to the University, making it "over $200,000" instead of "about $100,000." I am glad myself to [illegible]

I would myself undertake an answer to Father Lowe, but for two things: I have not his materials, and he is much my superior at a study. Whatever I might prove, it would be he who would come off with the aura of the victor. It could but hurt your case — and in quarters where Father Lowe unaided has no power to hurt it. Any concessions he would herald as a surrender.

We have just had our first snow-storm, and the ground is everywhere covered, while the north wind blows fiercely. I fear the work in Fall Creek must stop; both dam and race are in safe condition to be left.

My cordial greetings to Mrs. White, and believe me

Faithfully yours,

Andrew D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

[11-23-97]

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY
72 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

LONDON OFFICE
25 BEDFORD STREET, COVENT GARDEN
CABLE ADDRESS "HILANDERO"

November 22nd, 1897.

Prof. George L. Burr,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 19th and I enclose the circular, with extracts from reviews in the London Times, the Forum, and the North American, which Dr. White has referred to. We have th-m all here. We shall be happy to print some more of these circulars, with these additions, and any other changes which may seem to you advisable. I think you know that it is a pleasure to us to carry out Dr. White's wishes in any way that we can, and I should like to assure him through you of my strong personal interest in doing this.

I enclose a proof of one of our earlier advertisements also, although I think that most of the notices are already included in the circular. Will you kindly return the proof of the circular, with any other changes you may suggest, and oblige

Yours very truly,

Ripley Hitchcock

Davis & Pierce,
Attorneys & Counselors at Law,
Samuel M. Davis,
Paul Pierce.
831 Lumber Exchange Building,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Nov. 23, 1897.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:-

I am at present preparing a paper on "The Law's Delay". Last winter when you were in Minneapolis I heard your address on "High Crime in the United States". In case that address is published in pamphlet form, I would be very much obliged to you if you would send me a copy of the same. I would also be very much pleased if you would send me any other references where I could secure material on this subject, so as to aid in the preparation of this paper. It is to be read before a club composed largely of members of the bar and afterwards it may be thought advisable to publish the same.

Awaiting your reply, and thanking you in advance for any information you may be able to give me on this matter, I remain,

Very respectfully,

Samuel M. Davis

Dic. S. M. D.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Nov. 23. 1897.

Hohenzollernstrasse 74/I
Munich, Bavaria.

Hon. A. D. White,
My dear Friend;

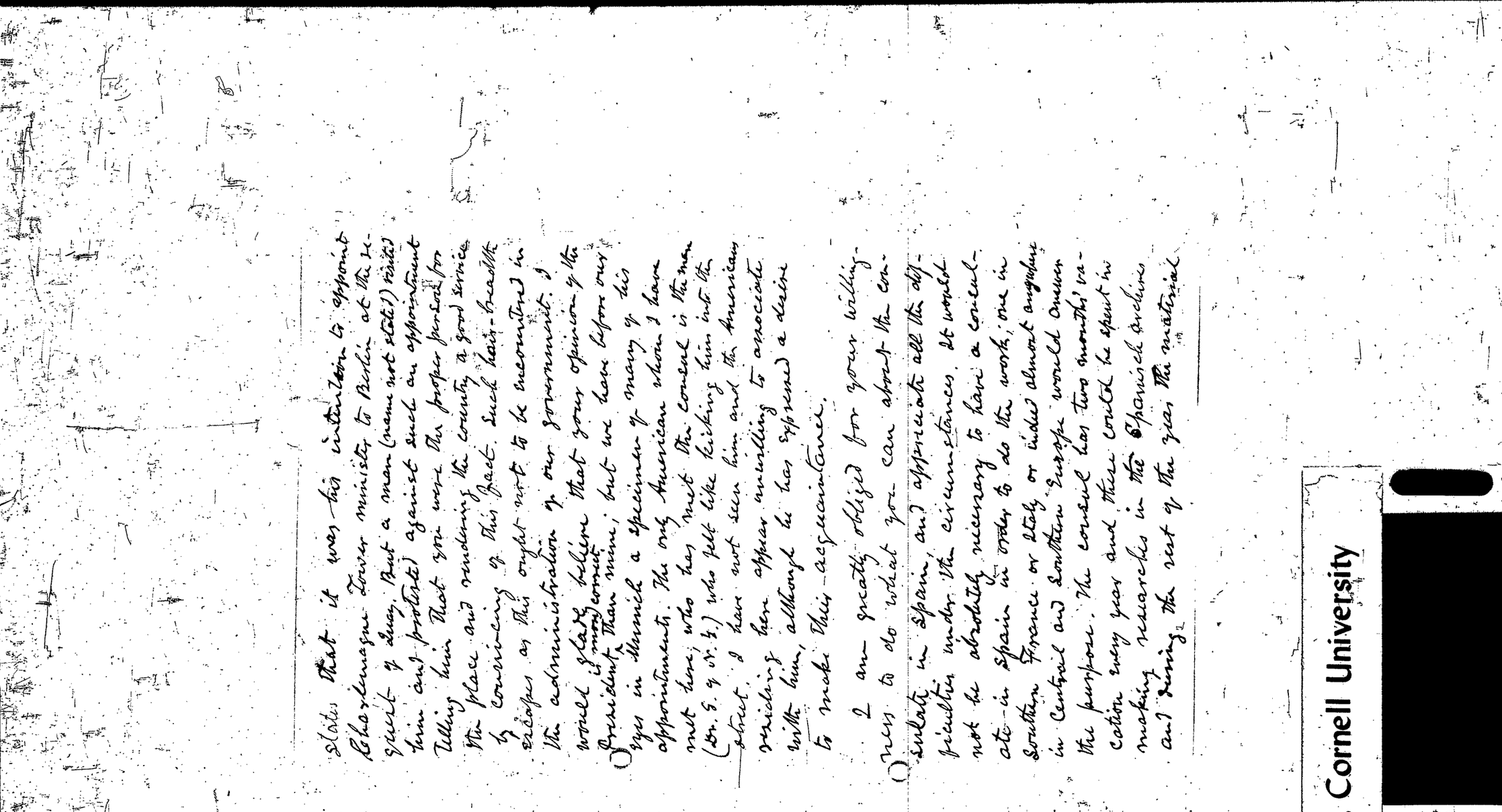
You will be sorry to hear of the death of Prof. Riehl, which occurred last week. Perhaps you remember that I introduced you to him one day on the street and told him how much you admired his novels. This appreciation of them gave him great pleasure. — I also received a letter from Prof. Fiske informing me of the death of his mother at 93 years of age. He expects to return to England about Christmas.

My wife is getting tired of being in town alone and thinks she might now return to Munich with sufficient accumulated strength to bear the climate for a while. I am trying to persuade her to remain there a little longer, for I do not believe she can ever live in this climate with any comfort.

What I mean in speaking of the President's lack of character is expressed in the enclosed newspaper paragraph sent me by Mr. Emerson (the father) and endorsed by him. The N. Y. Times

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Schools that it was this intention to appoint Schoenaich Lower ministry to Berlin at the request of Duncker & Humblot) against such an appointment Telling him that you were the proper person for the place and reminding the country a good service by convincing of this fact. Such hair-breadth escapes as this ought not to be encountered in the administration of our government. I would gladly believe that your opinion of the President is mine; but we have before our eyes in Munich a specimen of many of his appointments. The only American whom I have met here who has met the consent is the man (Dr. S. of N.Y.) who felt like kicking him into the street. I have not seen him and the American resident here appear unwilling to associate with him, although he has offered a claim to make this acquaintance.

2 am greatly obliged for your willingness to do what you can about the consulate in Spain, and appreciate all the difficulties under the circumstances. It would not be absolutely necessary to have a consulate in Spain in order to do the work; one in Southern France or Italy or indeed almost anywhere in Central and Southern Europe would answer the purpose. The consul has two months' vacation every year and these could be spent in making researches in the Spanish archives and during the rest of the year the material thus acquired could be worked up. The main thing with me is to have a fixed income which would spare the drudgery of journalistic work. I should have such an income now ($3000) if my investments in the U.S., thought then to be very safe, had not failed and reduced that income to $500. The failure has been due to hard times.

Perhaps you have some personal friend, who could examine into the matter and who would have sufficient influence with the President to carry the thing through in case any suitable position could be found. I know you will do what you can and I do wish to be thought desiring.

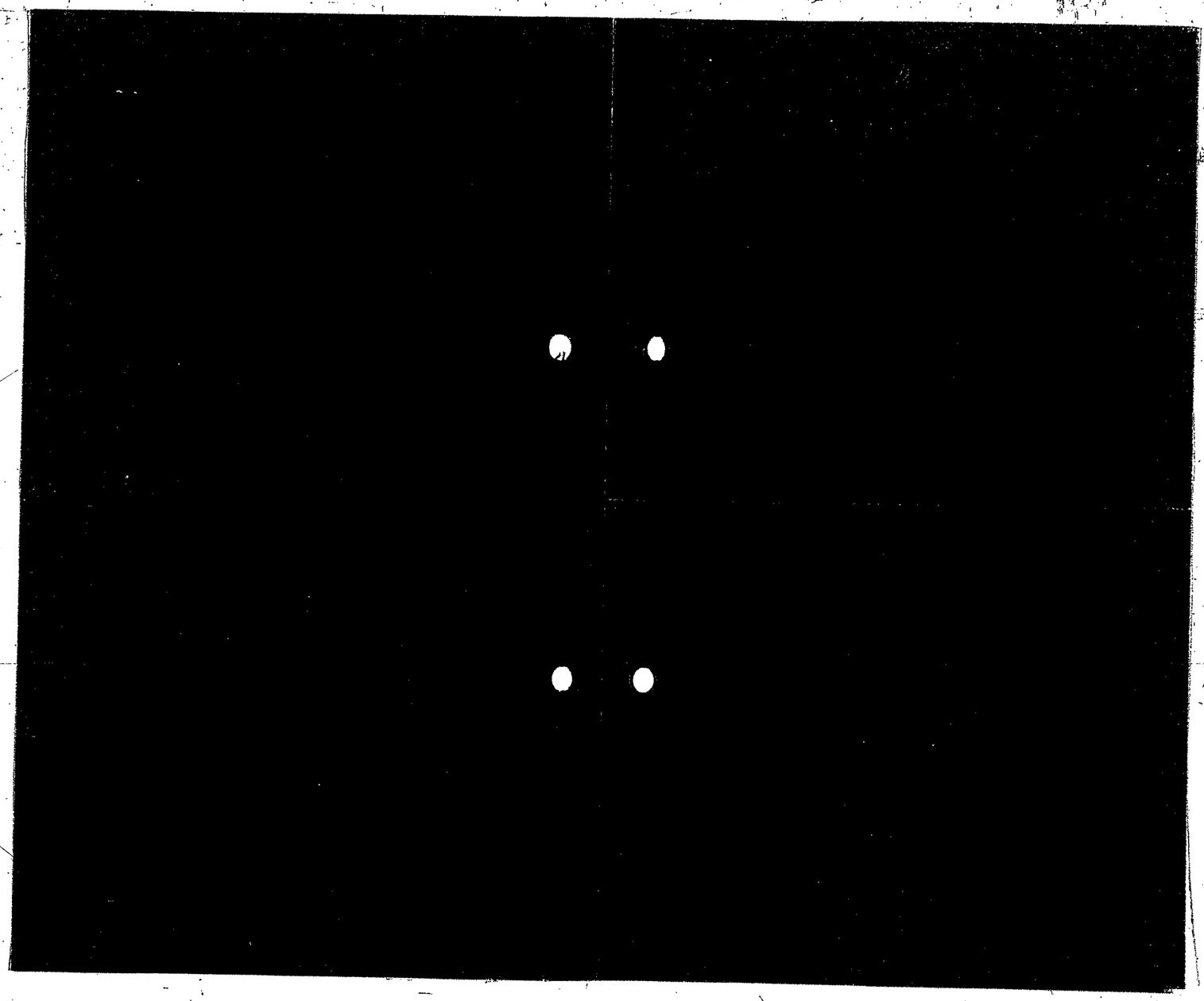
Give my best regards to Mrs. White. I hope your new quarters will prove satisfactory and that you may have a pleasant life in Berlin.

Very sincerely yours

E. P. Evans

I have an illustrated article in the Pop. Sc Monthly, on "Semon's Scientific Researches in Australia." Semon is professor in Jena

I did not see the Kreuz-Zeitung, otherwise I should have called attention to the ridiculous article and comments on it in the Allgemeine Zeitung. The State Library has does not take the Kreuz-Zeitung



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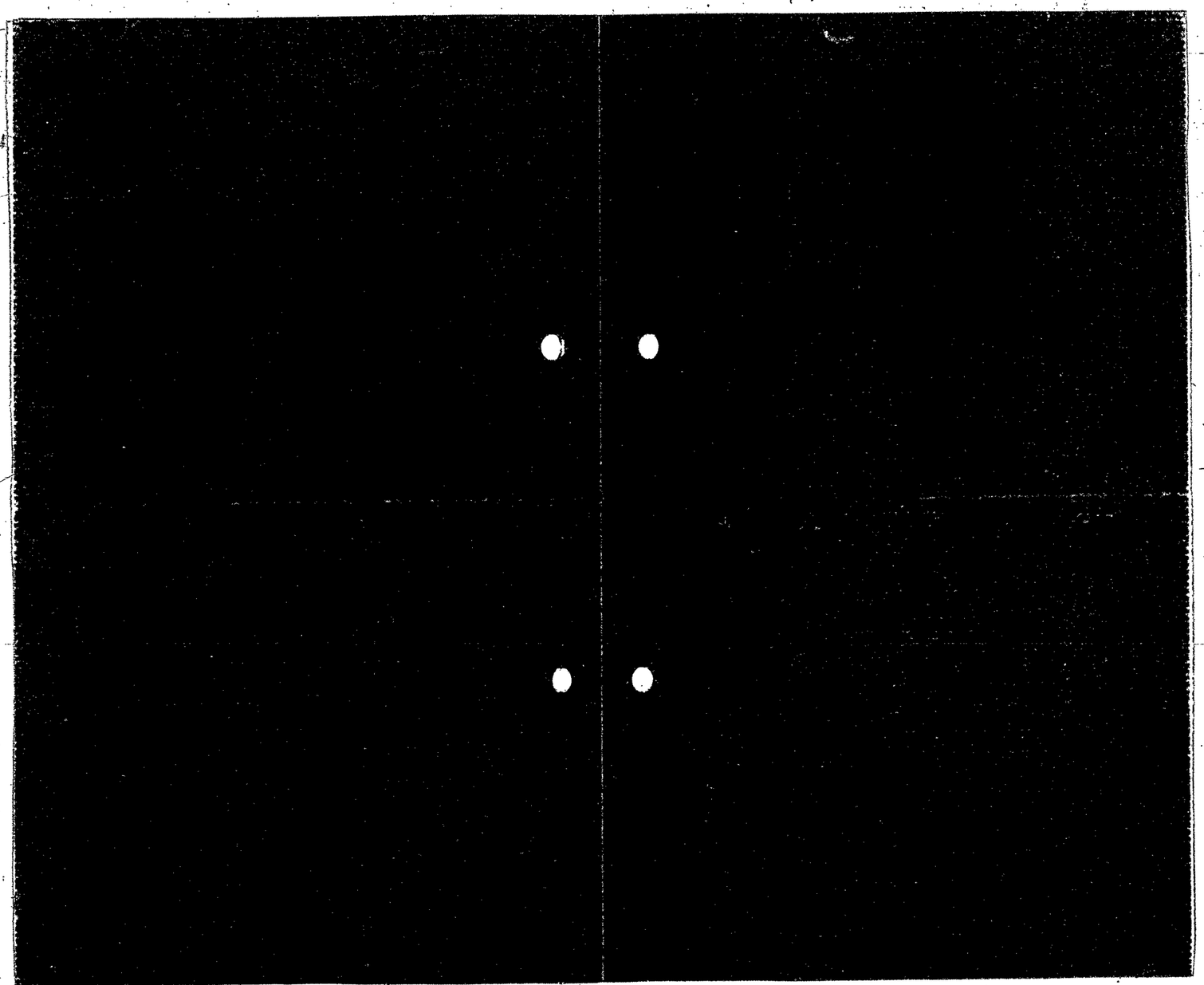

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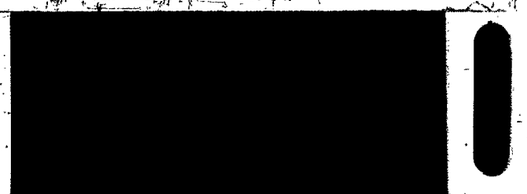

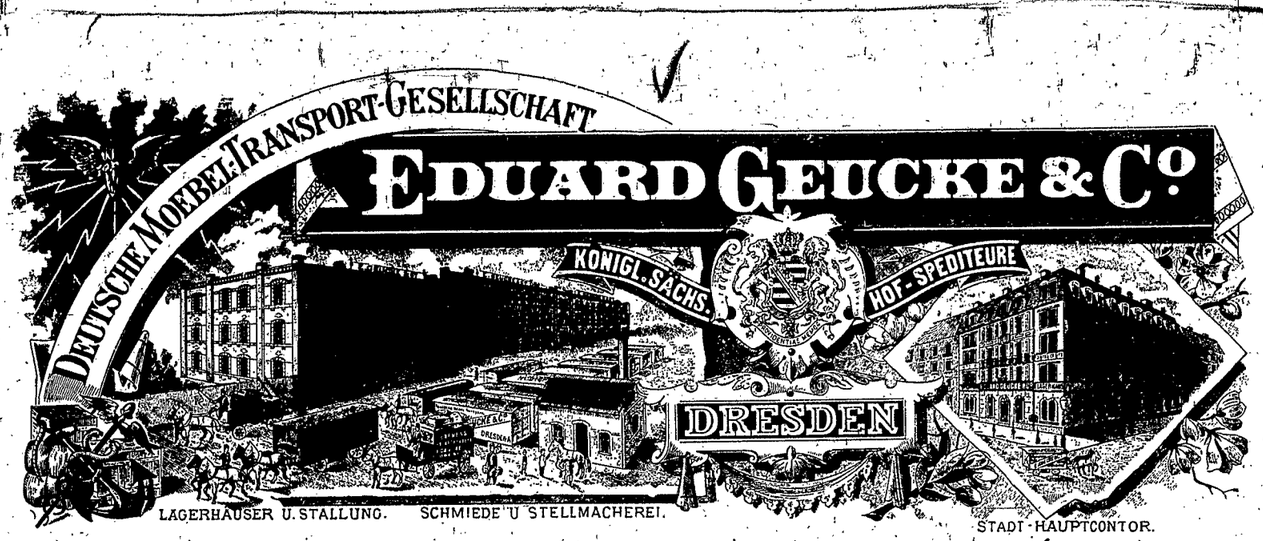

Telegramm-Adresse:
GEUCKE, Dresden.
M. 2.700.
(In der Antwort gef. zu bemerken.)

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39 Freiberger Strasse 39.
Fernsprech-Nummer 56.

Dresden, den 23 November 97.

Sr. Excellenz
Mr. White
Botschafter der Vereinigten-Staaten von
Nord-Amerika
Dc
Berlin.

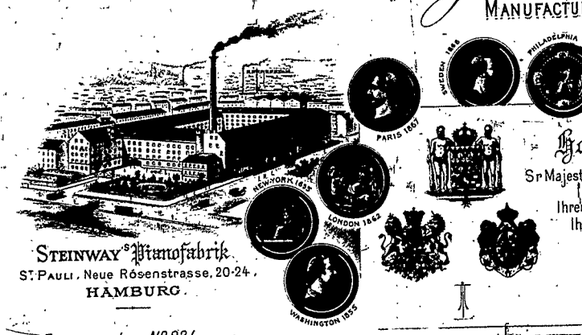
Mit besonderem Vergnügen haben wir aus Ew. Excellenz Zuschrift von gestern entnommen, dass die Ueberführung der Möbel zur Zufriedenheit erledigt worden ist.
Wir gestatten uns, unsere Rechnung mit dem Quittungsvermerk über die gemachte Zimmerse, für die wir verbindlichst danken, hier wieder beizufügen und zeichnen, stets gern
Ihr Ew. Excellenz Dienstes
in grösster Hochachtung.
Eduard Geucke & Co.

1 Rechnung

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Steinway & Sons,

MANUFACTURERS OF PIANO FORTES



STEINWAY'S Pianofabrik
ST. PAULI, Neue Rosenstrasse, 20-24,
HAMBURG.

Fernsprecher No 231.
Telegramm-Adresse:
STEINWAY, HAMBURG.

Hof-Pianofabrikanten
Sr Majestät des Kaisers von Deutschland u Königs v. Preussen.
Ihrer Majestät der Königin von England.
Ihrer königl. Hoheiten des Prinzens u. der Prinzessin v. Wales.
Ihrer Majestät der Königin-Regentin von Spanien.
Sr. königl. Hoheit des Herzogs von Edinburgh.
Sr. Maj. des Kaisers von Oesterreich und Königs von Ungarn.
Sr. Maj. des Königs von Sachsen.
Sr. Majestät des Königs von Italien.

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107 & 111 East 14 St. NEW-YORK

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SAWMILL & LUMBER YARD,
ASTORIA, L. I. opp. NEW-YORK.
For Cablegrams
STEINWAY, NEW-YORK

STEINWAY HALL
15 & 17 Lower Seymour St. LONDON

Sr. Maj. d. Kaisers v. Russland

Hamburg, den Nov. 23rd, 1897

Mr. Andrew D. White

Ambassador of the United Staates of America

B e r l i n . Lennéstrasse 9

Dear Sir ,

We are in due receipt of your kind letter of the 15 th. inst. and to day beg to inform you that we have forwarded our Concert Grand Piano

No. 8 9 6 6 3

to the address of our Berlin agent Mr. Oskar Agthe , Wilhelmstrasse 11 requesting him to place it at your apartment , 9 Lennéstrasse .

Trusting that the instrument will find your fullest approval , we are , Dear Sir ,

Very respectfully yours

ppa Steinway's Pianofabrik

A. von Holwede

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 23rd, 1897.

Mrs. M. L. Cole,
Berlin.

Madam:-

Referring to your letter of yesterday I regret to say that there are no public funds at my disposal for assisting Americans abroad who are in need and were I to meet the wishes of one half the applications made to me I should myself be in need.

There are before me at this moment applications of people who are in the very greatest necessity, indeed such applications are constant. Under these circumstances I trust you will excuse me from making the loan to which you refer, and I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Blatt Nr. 62.

Leitung Nr. 5071

Telegramm Nr. 8

Aufgenommen von

den 25/11 um 4 Uhr 47 M.

durch

gesandter white praesident

american banquet kaiserhof berlin =

BERLIN W. 25/11 97. 5 N

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

Ausgefertigt

um Uhr M.

durch

Telegramm v breslau 24 25/11 4 17= W. 189 den um Uhr Min.

hurrah for the american flag floating from ocean te ocean over free people =

brodowski u s consul .+

C. 187.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Augsburg 25/XI 97.

To the Eighth Ann. Mtg. of Officers
and Graduates of the United
States of America
at Berlin

Kaiserhof

Many thanks for kind remembrance
on occasion of Thanksgiving
Day Dinner

Yours most obediently
Schenck
Paris Minister

Blatt Nr. 75.

Leitung Nr. 3092

Telegramm Nr. —

chairman of american thanksgiving
party kaiserhof berlin = =

Aufgenommen von Stuttg
den 25/11 um 8 Uhr 52 M.
durch Ps Jmm

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

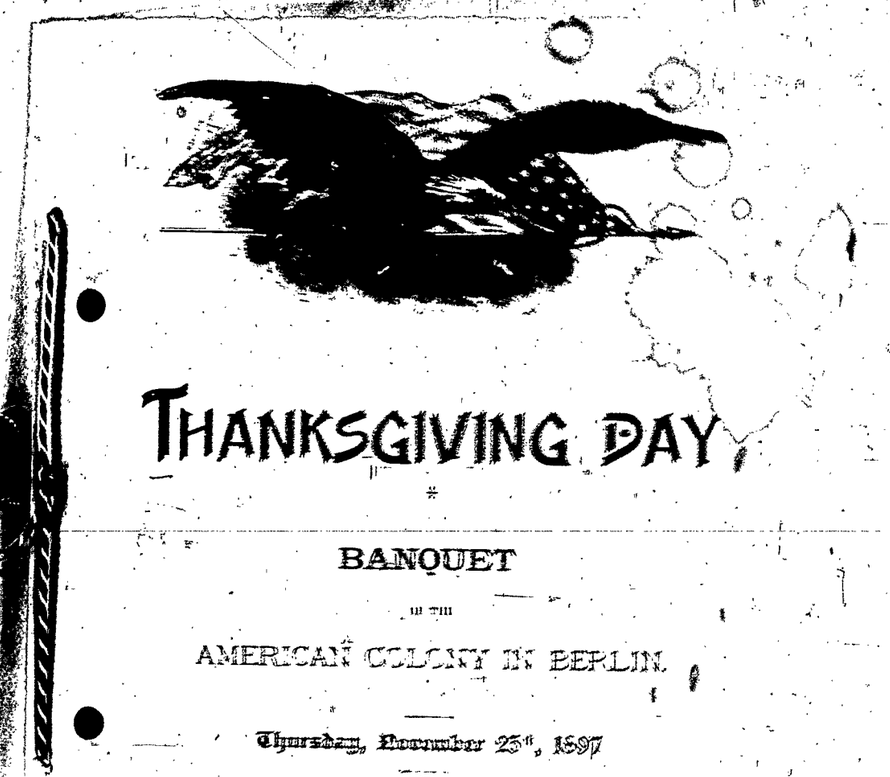
Ausgefertigt
um — Uhr — M.
durch —

Telegram bln stuttgart 24 25/11 8 43 n = M. 189 / den — um — Uhr — Min. —

american club stuttgart celebrating national thanksgiving day sends
friendly greetings and best wishes = consul ozmun schaettle pres

C. 187.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



THANKSGIVING DAY.

BANQUET

IN THE

AMERICAN COLONY IN BERLIN.

Thursday, November 25th, 1897

HOTEL KAISERHOF.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Menu.

Chicken Soup

Salmon with Lobster Sauce

Boiled Potatoes

Saddle of Venison with Mushroom Sauce

French Peas and Sweet Potatoes

Sherbet

Roast Turkey with Cranberry Sauce

Salad and Celery

Mince Pie

Vanilla and Fruit Ices

Dessert.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Red, White and Blue.

O Columbia! the gem of the ocean,
The home of the brave and the free,
The shrine of each patriot's devotion,
A world offers homage to thee.
Thy mandates make heroes assemble,
When Liberty's form stands in view,
Thy banners make tyranny tremble,
When borne by the red, white and blue.

Chorus. When borne by the red, white and blue,
When borne by the red, white and blue,
Thy banners make tyranny tremble,
When borne by the red, white and blue.

The wine cup, the wine cup bring hither,
And fill you it true to the brim,
May the wreaths they have won never wither,
Nor the star of their glory grow dim!
May the service united ne'er sever,
But they to their colors prove true!
The Army and Navy forever,
Three cheers for the red, white and blue.

Chorus. Three cheers for the red, white and blue,
Three cheers for the red, white and blue,
The Army and Navy forever,
Three cheers for the red, white and blue.

America.

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet Land of Liberty,
Of thee I sing:
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the Pilgrim's pride,
From ev'ry mountain side,
Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble, free,
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake,
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God, to Thee,
Author of Liberty,
To thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright,
With freedom's holy light,
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King!

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

COMMITTEE

HONORABLE ANDREW D. WHITE, AMBASSADOR

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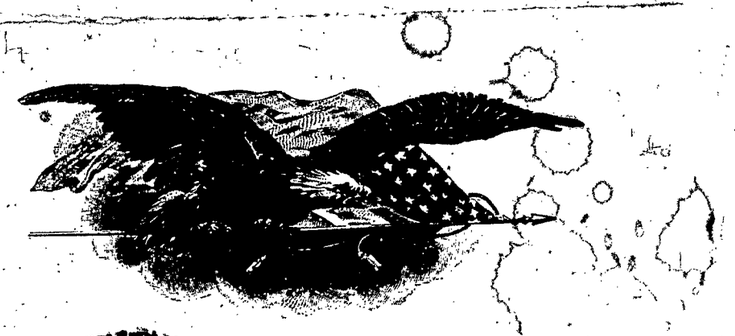


THANKSGIVING DAY

*

BANQUET

OF THE

AMERICAN COLONY IN BERLIN.

Thursday, November 25th, 1897

HOTEL KAISERHOF.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Programme.

Blessing - (Rev. Dr. Dickie)

Chicken Soup

Salmon with Lobster Sauce

Boiled Potatoes

Saddle of Venison with Mushroom Sauce

French Peas and Sweet Potatoes

Toasts - "Emperor" and "President" (Ambassador)

Sherbet

Song: "Star Spangled Banner" (Van Emmyck)

Roast Turkey with Cranberry Sauce

Salad and Celery

Toast: "The Day we Celebrate" (Consul Monaghan)

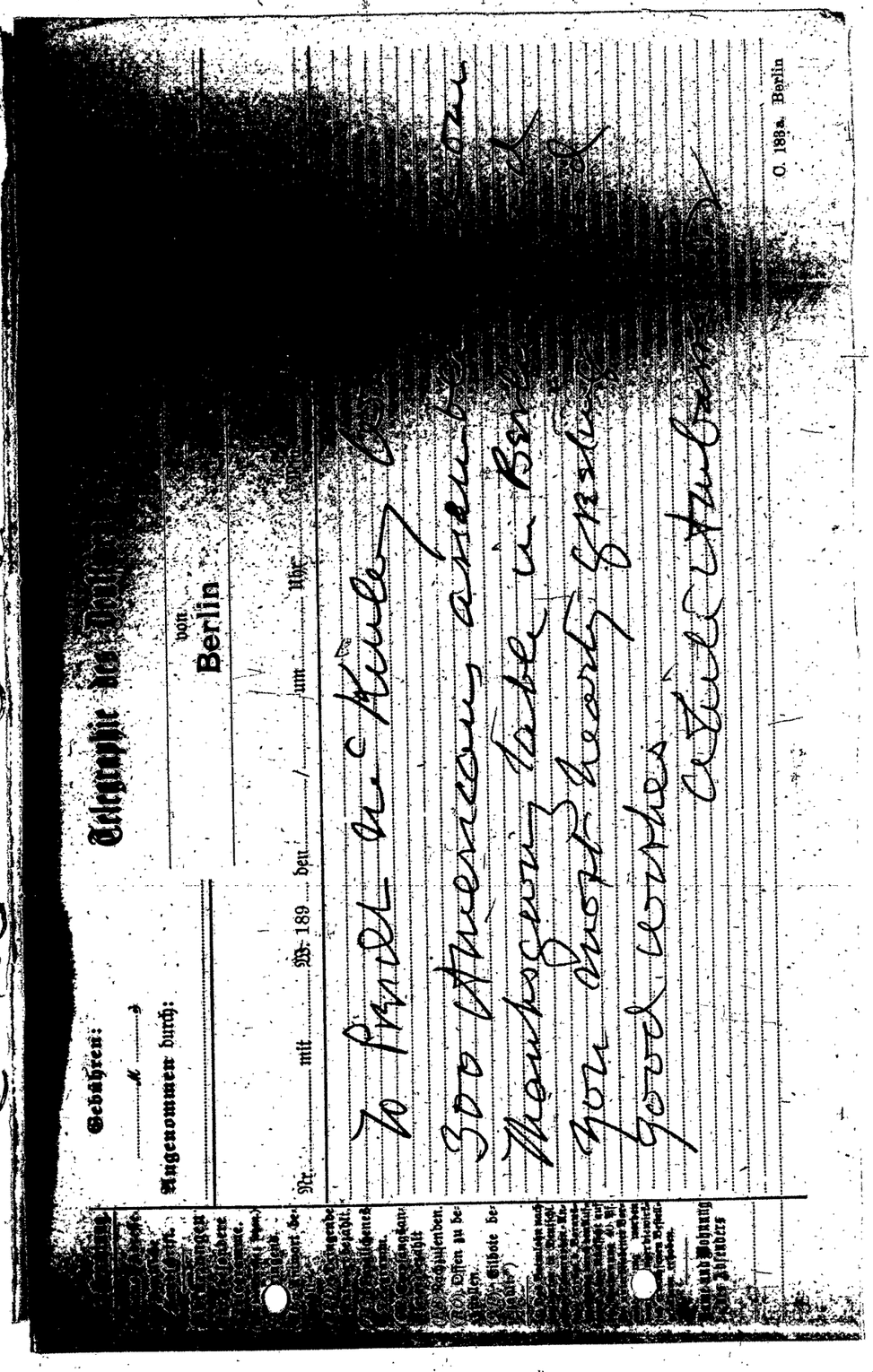
Mince Pie

Vanilla and Fruit Ices

Toast: "Our Friends across the Sea" (Prof. Hyde)

Dessert.

Song: "America" (In Chorus)



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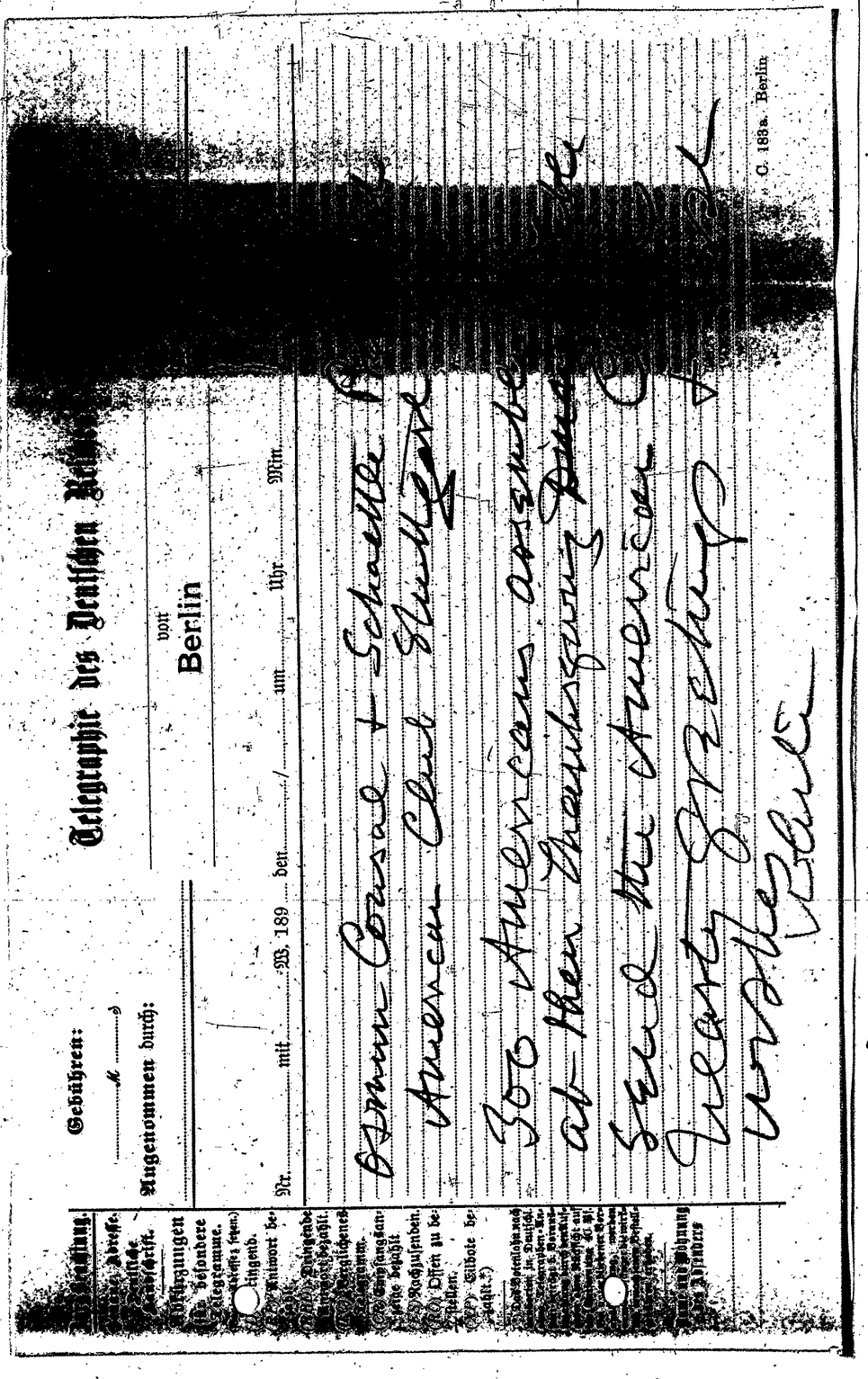


Telegraphie des Deutschen Reichs

von Berlin um Uhr Min

Gebühren: M. ..... Pf.

Angenommen durch: ..... Nr. ..... mit ..... M. 189 .. den ..... um ..... Uhr ..... Min

C. 188a. Berlin

Schaeffer Berlin
Students Association
American Consul
Athens
300 American students
at Athens Greece
send the Andrew
Greetings
Powell

Anordnungen. Abkürzungen. Zahlwörter. Übermittlungen. Besondere Telegramme. Rückfragen. Eingang. Zustellung. Nachsenden. Postlagernde Telegramme. Ortsfremde Telegramme. Gegenstandslose Telegramme. Rohrpostsendungen. Offen zu bestellen. Eilbote bestellt.

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

Nov 26 - 93

Dear Father

Arrived home from Sandusky yesterday morning. Found all well there except Clara, who had a cold and was suffering from her old trouble, sort of chronic inflammation of bowels.

Arthur and Spencer have modified somewhat their plan as to new works, and I am anxious to have it arranged so that it cannot possibly eat up the profits of the present works as there is always ~~that~~ danger ~~of~~ in extending.

Mrs A.C. Powell died yesterday of gastritis, and Andrew 2d is quite heart-broken, as she was always so very kind to him, and indeed to everybody.

Yours of 10th and 15th at hand. I am glad to hear that the goods arrived safely.

I have paid bill (Received in your letter) of Am. Econ. Ass'n today.

Miss Wheeler, who knows Miss Bucklin, is out of town but I will get the address soon as possible and mail to you.

Canal meeting in U.S. Dec 1.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

Bal - Bank of Syracuse - 1940.93
" Onond. Co Sav. Bk - 1500. —

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE PRESIDENT WHITE LIBRARY (first draft)
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, N. Y.

GEORGE LINCOLN BURR
LIBRARIAN
(AND PROFESSOR OF ANCIENT AND MEDIÆVAL HISTORY)

27 November 1899

My dear Mr. Tittmann:

Accept my very hearty thanks for your most thoughtful and appreciative review of the report of the American Commission on the Venezuela-Guiana boundary and for your great kindness in sending me copies of it. I have taken much pleasure in forwarding one to the late President of the Commission, Mr. Justice Brewer, together with a translation of it into English. I shall send a copy of the translation also to Ex-President Cleveland, who as well as Judge Brewer will be greatly interested in your kindly opinion of the Commission and of its work.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2]

I am naturally especially gratified that you find my own part of the report carefully done. There could be no critic whose verdict on this point could give me as much assurance as your own.

Doubtless you have seen in the papers of the last day or two, as I have done, tidings of the finding by the English Experts in British Guiana of documents of great importance to the Boundary question. I see no reason why it may not be true, and am naturally very impatient to learn more of the matter. The documents are now on their way to London, and I trust that I shall be free to go and examine them there.

After waiting long in vain for a formal letter of instructions from the Secretary of the late American Commission for the forwarding to me of the maps of

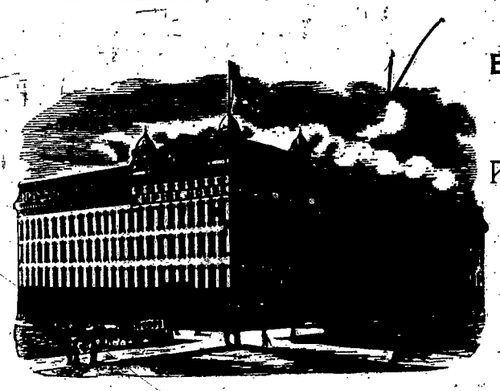
[3]

Sir Auckland Geddes, I shall now send it to you without further delay. It goes by registered post, and with it the printed documents — arguments and proceedings — of the State Papers as to the disputed Territory of Essequibo in '77 — which you were so kind as to lend me from the Archives. I trust they will reach you safely.

Accept again the assurance of my very sincere gratitude, and believe me ever

Cordially yours,
George L. Burr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



EMPIRE ❀ HOUSE

E. T. TALBOT, Prop.

ROOMS HEATED BY STEAM

Commodious Sample Rooms.

Large Hall for Conventions.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

November 27 1897

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

My dear Sir:—

I take the liberty of sending you by this mail a copy of the Syracuse Herald containing a speech which I made last night before the Chamber of Commerce of this city upon "An Erie Canal Monument."

The history of the movement for such a monument is as follows:—

While arrangements were being made for the celebration of the semi-centennial of Syracuse as a city, a proposition was made by some citizens, to erect a monument to Grace Hannen, as being, more than other person, deserving of recognition as the founder of Syracuse. While this proposition was in danger of perishing from inanition, from lack of practical support, I made the

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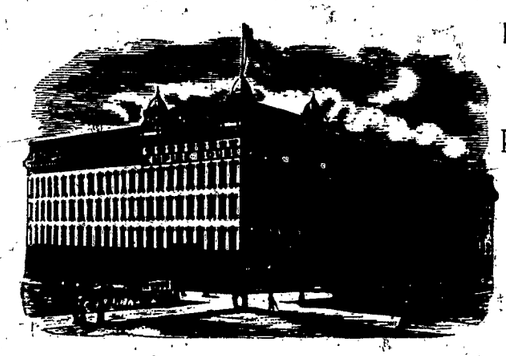
suggestion of the committee on monument, that the project take a broader plan; — that a movement be inaugurated for the erection of "An Erie Canal Monument", the completion of which shall be laid on October 25, 1900, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the completion of the Canal. This proposition pleases the Committee very much, as being a happy way out of the embarrassment of apparent failure, and as being an apparently practical way of securing a merited recognition of the labors and services of the eminent men to whom the State is indebted for the inception and the construction of the Erie Canal.

I laid the proposition before two of the Editors (of the Standard and the Journal), both of whom also approved the suggestion. Mr. Smith was taken ill, and Mr. Barbour immediately put forth the project in the Standard, of course with warm response from the city, the editors of papers in other cities, as Buffalo, Rochester and Albany raising objections only as to the site,

[11-27-99] (2)



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Large Hall for Conventions.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

.....189

claiming that their cities has as much reason for being selected, as Syracuse. The matter then rests, as far as public discussion is concerned.

I then conferred with Mr. Alexander E. Orr, President of the Chamber of Commerce of New York. Mr. Orr said that a communication from the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce upon this subject would be received most sympathetically by the New York Chamber; — but he added, "the New York Chamber will work the monument located in New York". This idea I did not antagonize, preferring to learn the powerful influence of the New York Chamber from the start, and to learn the selection of the site of the monument to be decided by the Legislature. My aim and object was and is to secure a worthy monument, regardless

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

of the city in which it may be located.

If occurs to me that you may be willing to write a letter, for publication here, in commendation of the project. If it shall be in accordance with your feelings to do this, a letter from your powerful and influential pen must be a great service in pressing this matter upon the attention of the public.

Senator Bruce White has expressed himself in favor of this project, & may, must and in the public prints, he will probably introduce a bill to this effect with the dear Senator, & you feel it to be advisable to write him a personal letter on the subject, it might be an additional influence of value with him.

With kindest regards, and hoping that you are enjoying the fullest the work of your important office, I am

Yours very truly

G. D. Comfort

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[11-27-97]

LAW OFFICES OF
HOLLS, WAGNER & BURGHARD,
120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

FREDERICK W. HOLLS.
LOUIS A. WAGNER.
EDWARD M. BURGHARD.

November 27th, 1897

Dear Doctor White:-

I have been wanting to write to you for some weeks but the pressure of business has prevented me. I think the last letter which I sent you was before the election, and you will no doubt wonder what I have to say in view of my favorable prophecies. There is really nothing to say, except that I was deceived, together with a great many others, as to the alleged dissatisfaction with Tammany, especially on the part of the Germans. It did look a fortnight before Election, as though the Germans were united as they had never been before in favor of Mr. Low, but it appears that after the votes were counted that their enthusiasm for Reform was scarcely skin deep and that Mr. Van Wyck must have got most of their votes. Then too, the death of Henry George had an effect which was just the opposite to what I expected. The George vote, largely Tammany in its origin, seems to have drifted back to its first love before Mr. George's body was cold. This, together with the enormous election fund, contributed largely by the tramway companies, enabled Tammany to make a clean sweep. Nor can there be any doubt that Van Wyck got a great many straight Republican votes who were afraid of Low's success and who openly preferred Tammany to Reform.

To follow the causes to their philosophical origin would I fear bring us once more into the unhappy Roosevelt controversy of two years ago. I have had the satisfaction of hearing Mr. Schurz tell me that my diagnosis of that unspeakable blunder at the time has proved to be correct. I feared then what I expressed, cautiously and guardedly, in my Forum article, that the identification of Reform in the eyes of the lower classes with restriction and Sabbatharianism, would prove a fatal blow to the chance of another Reform victory for some years to come, and since election there is no longer any disguise on the part of many voters, especially of the East side, who openly say that they voted for Tammany in order to get even with the Reformers on account of their talk about the so-called enforcement of the laws as against the criminal classes, meaning thereby innocent Germans who wanted a glass of beer on Sunday.

Then as we look back we can see that the Citizens Union made a number of mistakes in method, more especially the fatal blunder of appealing to the workingmen in a patronizing way.

LAW OFFICES OF
HOLLS, WAGNER & BURGHARD,
120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

FREDERICK W. HOLLS.
LOUIS A. WAGNER.
EDWARD M. BURGHARD.

The well-educated, well-dressed and well-meaning young men who spoke in favor of Mr. Low, night after night in various halls on the East sids, generally succeeded in disgusting their audiences by their manner of address, and the trouble was not ascertained by the responsible leaders of the campaign until it was too late.

The shame and disgrace which will be brought upon the city by the victory of Tammany is terrible to think about, but if Reformers have finally learned a lesson that New York is a cosmopolitan city and that it cannot be governed except in a cosmopolitan way, this election will not be without its redeeming features.

You will notice that I have this far hardly mentioned the division between the Citizens Union and the Republicans, as a cause of the defeat, and it is for the reason that although this division was a wicked shame, I am quite positive that had it not taken place, there would have been a sufficient diminution of Low's vote to elect Van Wyck after all. This, of course, does not excuse the unspeakable folly of the Republican machine.

I have seen the President since Election and have told him very frankly that in my opinion the situation can probably not be improved short of an overwhelming defeat for the party next year.

The Administration mixed up with the local contest just enough to get a good deal of the disgrace and discredit of the defeat, and it hardly seems possible for the President to stop the disaffection in the party which is now going on and which will in all probability give us another Folger year in 1898.

There has been some talk about putting Mr. Choate into the Cabinet either as Attorney General to succeed Judge McKenna who goes on the Supreme Bench or as Secretary of State to succeed John Sherman. As you well know, it has always been my hope that the latter place would come to you, at the proper time, but I could see from the way that the President talked that if the vacancy occurred soon, which is not improbable, that he would be very reluctant to call you back from Europe. If, however, old John Sherman should hold out for another year, I think your name would be the first which would occur to the President. So long as you were not

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[11-27-97]

LAW OFFICES OF
HOLLS, WAGNER & BURGHARD,
120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

FREDERICK Wm HOLLS,
LOUIS A. WAGNER,
EDWARD M BURGHARD

considered, I am sure you will agree with me that Mr. Choate would be the best possible selection, and one which would lift the entire Administration upon a higher place. But, this entire matter is in a nebular state at present and evidently the President does not wish to talk about it until after the election for Senator in Ohio. The situation there is not favorable. The old fight between Foraker and Hanna forces has broken out again. In fact the elections all around the country were a very significant set back in view of the victory last year. Notwithstanding prosperity and dollar wheat the Republicans could not carry Nebraska or Kansas, the reason in Kansas being the same boss system wgich gave New York to the Democrats and putting the Republicans into an actual minority in Pennsylvania.

By the way, the situation in Pennsylvania is quite amusing. The Independents there took the method of showing their disgust with Quay by voting for the Prohibitionist candidate for State Treasurer -- a well meaning Methodist exhorter by the name of Swallow. He received over 100,000 votes and now takes himself most seriously as the Independent Candidate for Governor next year and probably for President in 1900.

After Mr. Cleveland's career everything seems possible with Divine Providence, and I should not wonder if it would not pay to keep an eye on Swallow!

Before this letter reaches you, you will have seen the sensational reports in the papers about the alleged interference by this Government in the Germany-Haytian trouble. Your picture has appeared on the first page of sensational journals of this city regularly for two or three days, and there was one redeeming feature about it all and that was the unanimous statement of the press to the effect that we were safe from any folly in that we had the right man as Ambassador in Berlin.

I must close now so as to catch the mail and sincerely hope that the Steinway grand piano has by this time arrived, to your own and Mrs. White's satisfaction.

My wife wishes me to thank you for your last very kind letter to her and to assure you that your invitation to the Embassy next year is very cordially appreciated and will surely be accepted if it is possible.

With sincerest Christmas and New Year's messages to yourself and Mrs. White in which my wife joins, I remain, Dear Dr. White,

Very faithfully yours,

F W Holls

New York Public Library

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Kniesebeckstr 4.
Charlottenburg, November 27. 1897.

Dear Sir.

I am greatly obliged to you for your kind letter of yesterday. Your recommendation will be of the utmost importance to me. The struggle for existence is rather hard to a literary man who is married & without a position.

The editor of the "Ethische Cultur" asked me the permission of publishing your letter or felix-addler. The translation appeared

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

in this week's number but to my regret not quite correctly.

With renewed thanks for your kindness & with the assurance that I shall always be at your service

Sincerely faithfully yours

Louis Katzenstein

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 27th, 1897.

Professor W. T. Hewett, A.M., Ph.D. etc.,
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York.

My dear Professor Hewett:-

I was talking this morning with the Japanese Minister here who is a very intelligent and interesting man, regarding various Japanese matters, and endeavored to give the names of the Japanese students we had had at Cornell, but though my remembrances of several of them were very clear I could only remember the names of Yatzabe and Kojima.

Can you secure for me some little statement of the Japanese who have been with us at Cornell--their names, departments in which they have done their work, and their characteristics? This may be a good deal to ask, but I trust that you will pardon me for it, for I know that your own memory regarding such things is very tenacious. I trust that Mrs. Hewett and yourself with Gladys, are enjoying life as usual and that you all have a prospect of a pleasant winter.

I will confess to you that sometimes a very deep and strong yearning toward the old hill and kindly life of the Campus comes over me with great force.

I was very sorry indeed to dismantle my house as much as I have done, but it seemed a necessity. My apartment here is a very large and beautiful one and has required the purchase in Berlin, Dresden, London, and Paris of a great deal of furniture, and naturally I desired as far as possible to spare further expense.

I quiet my conscience by thinking that when, in the natural course of things, the new acquisitions go back to America, as a considerable share of them will doubtless do, they will repay the loan of the home things with interest.

Please give assurances of my sincere respect and regard to Mrs. Hewett with a kindly word to Gladys in which Mrs. White would heartily join if she were with me, and I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Blatt Nr. 40.

Leitung Nr. 7

Telegramm Nr. 8

Aufgenommen von Fa

den 27/11 um 11h 50m M.

durch Merry

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Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

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Leave here monday morning = white ="

C. 187.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Psi Upsilon Fraternity,
Gamma Chapter.
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS.

November 28th 1894.

Hon Andrew D White

Dear Brother.-

The picture you ordered Gutekunst to send us arrived about a week ago, at the same time with one of Brother Edmund Clarence Stedman, We want to thank you very much for it. It is a fine, large one. We think it shows that Psi U spirit never wanes, when we see that alumni of other chapters are so willing to put themselves out for the Gamma.

Thanking you again we are most cordially yours in the bonds of Psi Upsilon.

The Gamma

Per John Corse

Nov 28 1894

Dear Sir -

I found your card on my return last evening, and I wish to express my gratitude for the kindness and thanks for the kindness and consideration which led you to write to my humble person.

Very Sincerely

Yours

Hon. A. D. White
Ambassador U.S.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Kindly Providence Ship
apologize for not Writing
to You Earlier as I ought, having
been absorbed in the
Papers Work. You had not
yet taken up your Residence
in Berlin, I judge. We
trust not yet receive letters
from you or your
Wife. Happily, my immediate
Engagements in this

2116 Chestnut St
Philadelphia Pa
November 28th 97

Hon
Andrew D. White LL.D.
Hyde Park
Minister Plenipotentiary
Embassy awaited the
last Volume on my
return from Chicago,

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When Mr. Richardson
who had Executed Leave
during my absence, handed
me your letter of the 12th
Inst. I cannot tell
you how deeply we both
appreciate Mrs. Whites
Kindness and yours to
wishing that we should
be your Guests for a
fortnight in Berlin

I had scarce Patience
to hope for a Realization
of my dream with
such gracious & abundant
courtesy. "Durch alle
Thore offnet sich mir" &
My hope was not in vain
that saying has to
most ready and grateful
acceptance of your
invitation towards

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You taught Grace how
Duncan to Nancy Bonds
of Etiquette in Conversation
would be Thankfully Re-
ceived. Words for address
Mr Parker to Grace
& Mrs Parker.
Awaiting your check
letter with deep interest,
With our heartiest Thanks &
Respectful Regards to You
& Mrs Black. I am
Gratefully Yr Old Friend Richardson

Country do not Extend
deepest Sorrow, Sincerity,
& that, if agreeable
to You and Mrs White,
Mr Richardson & I can
Each Bucks by the
middle of Next month;
When I Shall most
Gladly Place my Poor
Services at Your dis-
posal: I Shall & Yours
Truly Unchanged

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I am delighted to
enclose you the copy
of the Class of Class
which I have just been
writing. At Rochester,
My old friend, Charles
Fitch, did the honors of
introducing me to a
large audience.
Had you been in Ithaca,
I could have had
you as my guest to
Wells College where I
gave two Lectures.
Perhaps you would kindly
advise me whether I
had not best keep from
mentioning such disclosure
in the Catalog of my
Lectures and Plans.
Any suggestions

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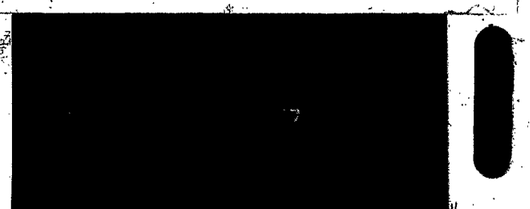

house is being put in
order, so I trust that before
another letter comes, you will
be all settled.

What a fine scheme to
have a combined music-
room and parlor, and
two rises of steam to heat
your a corner grate & I
wish I was to have that
last room seems to suit
my present needs, and it
is certainly as good as any
I have played on in Ithaca
And how you will revel
in that organ! I wish you

27 East Avenue
Ithaca N.Y.
Nov. 28. 97.

My dearest Papa

I received your welcome
letter today and hasten to ans-
-wer it, and to tell you that
Christie, not Grace dear, is ill,
and has been quite so, for
sometime, she is regaining her
strength but slowly, and is still
quite weak, and she has not
felt well at all today. Then
both she and Grandma
are very much depressed
over the death of Mrs Boise,
which occured Thanksgiving

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

day, and the funeral was yesterday. Phil too, Clara is so miserable & suffering with her old troubles, and is very blue and homesick, I to judge from her letters.

We had a very quiet Thanksgiving dinner, we had no true fire, as Auntie was not able to come down stairs and her trained nurse had their dinner up stairs, so we had dined soon and later Macaulay, Miss Stewart and I had our Coffee up stairs and drank the health of "absent & present friends." In the evening, Miss Stewart and I went out to the Music Lyceum, and we had some musical Communication, and came home early.

I am sorry you have had no concerts lately, we have had none here but Seidl's two beautiful ones, to amount to anything, but there have been several good plays, and we hope to select out the best of them.

It is too bad, that you are still unsettled, but it is fortunate that the boys have arrived, and the

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as she has gone home for Xmas to Canada, and Grandma does not know the arrangements and did not like to ask Miss Stewart about it

I would stay for the [illegible] time when you get home, I never heard you play organ, although you used to play on it. Why, it is years, is it not, Papa dear, since you have touched one. By the way, do you remember that young Mr. Schenck, whom we met that New Years Eve, at the Bloodgoods, and who was so devoted to a Miss Hillen, a gay and festive widow with a young daughter? Well they are married, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

please don't forget to impart
this bit of interesting in-
formation to Helen. I saw
the wedding announcement
in one of the tribunes, only
a few nights ago.
The bridge across the Gorge
is still being worked upon,
although I trust they will finish
it soon, for the gorge they
have, does not enhance the
beauty of that gorge walk.
Also they have put up the
Electric lights on the new
bridge across Cascadilla
Creek.
I will have to think
of something more to write about
so will close.
Grandma and Auntie send
their warmest love to you all
with mine & Randall Hemkin
-braces from Miss Stewart.
Please write Rose again
to your affectionate daughter
Ruth
P.S. Grandma wishes to know, if
Miss Stewart is to draw her
full salary, while she is away,

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3/ P.L. [11-28-71]

We all thank you very, very much, Papa dear, for the Indiana. It was so thoughtful of you, and the presents were delightful, for they did not seem that they were to have an addition at Chicago, and it was a pleasant surprise for them. Now the cook must choose for the day, but let everything be readiness, so that Maggie did

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did the cooking for that day.
But as we had asked various
we had a simple dinner, so
that it was easily managed.
We had spun through Miss
Ross's Manual & prepared
supper. We had it on a
small table in the sitting
room, piece taken as the
servants wanted to go out

Mar 21/97

Office of The Niagara Falls Press.
The Press Company - Publishers.
321 Main St.

Dear Mrs Babcock

Allow me
On behalf of
I have had the pleasure
meeting you and I wish to thank you for the
family tea, any one can study
family, Miss Campbell's
Any advice
Sarah, I thank you and
be pleased to have you
this and also
Miss Katy Stuart is
in heaven, your
Katy Barnes Griffith

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Madame Rotte

Berlin W. 29. XI
Regenten-Str. 17.

Verehrter Herr & Freund.

Wollen Sie uns die Freude machen, Dienstag d. 4ten Dec. um 7. mit uns zu essen? Wir hoffen sehr, dass Sie Frau Rotte allein dazu gewinnen werden!

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mit herzlichen Grüssen
Ihre
Alice Roth.

42 WARREN STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

Nov. 29/97.

My Dear Ambassador White

I am sending you by this post the World of today referring to you and the Emperor. Of course I know we must talk diplomatic news from grass, yet there is usually some truth to be extracted.

I am deeply interested in another matter – I would so much like to hear you here as Secretary of State. From my cautious inquiries – a change

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

in that office is probable at any time. I met ex-Sec. John W. Foster at breakfast some few weeks ago and I learned he is engaged in arranging for Chinese ship contracts with my friends the Cramps and that he would under no circumstances return to the office even if the way were open. He was quite outspoken in the matter. I think make other arrangements — and shrewd judge, when the vacancy occurs the highway is more open for you than for any one. I am selfish enough and patriotic too I hope to desire no one could fill that office with as much benefit to the administration and the country as you. If there is anything I could do to bring about your recall under such circumstances I would regard no effort other than a pleasure. Of course I am out in touch with the Administration as in Cleveland's time, yet I am in touch with some of the men — as for instance with Hobart — who is confidential

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Me in the New York Life Insurance Co. with Jim others. You need not be reminded I am always at your service.

We are well - I don't think if I will get abroad this winter, as my brother Leicha needs rest and will go to Italy & Egypt - to recover from the effects of the grippe. He leaves in two weeks. With kindest regards to the wife and to little miss. Hoping to hear from you occasionally I am Sincerely yours

Oscar S. Straus

AMERICAN

Jewish Historical Society

SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING

PROGRAM

The sixth annual meeting of the Society will be held at New York, on Wednesday, December 29, and Thursday, December 30, 1897, in the Assembly Rooms of the Temple Emanuel, northeast corner of 43rd Street and Fifth Avenue.

The first session will begin on Wednesday morning at 10.30 o'clock, the second session at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and the third session on Thursday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

The President, Hon. Oscar S. Straus, will deliver his annual address at the session of Wednesday afternoon.

There will be no session Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Straus cordially invite the members and their ladies to a reception on Wednesday evening, December 29th, from half past eight to eleven o'clock, at 27 W. 74th Street.

Successors to the following officers will be chosen:

President, Hon. Oscar S. Straus; Vice-Presidents, Hon. Simon W. Rosendale, Prof. Herbert B. Adams, Mendes Cohen, Esq.; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. Cyrus Adler; Recording Secretary, Dr. Herbert Friedenwald: Treasurer, Prof. Richard Gottheil; Additional Members of the Executive Council, Dr. B. Felsenthal, Prof. Morris Jastrow, Jr., Hon. Mayer Sulzberger, N. Taylor Phillips, Hon. Simon Wolf, Dr. J. H. Hollander, Max J. Kohler, John Samuel, Dr. David Philipson.

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The following papers will be presented:

Dr. Cyrus Adler, Smithsonian Institution, Washington:

A Document of the Eighteenth Century.

F. E. M. Bullowa, Esq., New York:

Political History of the Jews in New York.

Rev. Henry Cohen, Galveston, Texas:

A Brave Frontiersman.

Rev. J. M. Corcos, Curaçao:

Documents from Curaçao.

Mr. Clarence I. DeSola, Montreal:

The Spanish and Portuguese Jews of Montreal, A sketch of the earliest Hebrew Community in Canada.

Mr. Albion Morris Dyer:

More light on the original Jewish Colony at New Amsterdam.

Site of the first Shearith Israel Synagogue in New York with maps and drawings.

Mr. Jacob Ezekiel, Cincinnati:

The unsolicited action of government relative to the persecution of the Jews at Damascus in 1840.

My correspondence with President John Tyler and his reply relative to the Proclamation issued on the death of President Wm. H. Harrison for a day of Thanksgiving in 1841, containing sectarian phraseology.

Correspondence relative to the Treaty with the Swiss Confederation on account of the intolerant clause it contained, during the years 1851–54; replies from Daniel Webster, Wm. L. Marcy and James A. Seddon and also a protest against receiving the contribution of a block of granite from the Swiss Confederacy to be placed in the National Washington Monument then in course of erection in 1856.

Dr. Herbert Friedenwald, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.:

Notes on New York Wills.

Dr. J. H. Hollander, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore:

A statement relative to MSS belonging to Hyam Solomon.

Leon Hühner, Esq., New York:

New York Jews in the struggle for American Independence.

Max J. Kohler, Esq., New York:

Some early American Zionist projects.

Phases in the History of Religious Liberty in America with special reference to the Jews.

Rev. George A. Kohut, Dallas, Texas:

David Ebron; a Jewish financier's doings in America (1597).

Dohm and the Jews of Surinam.

Simon de Caceres' plan for the Conquest of Peru submitted to Cromwell in 1655.

Jews and the Anti-Slavery Movement.

Two Sonnets by Don Miguel Levi de Barrios; (a) on the tomb of Columbus; (b) on the South

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American Jewish martyr Tomas Tremiño de Sobremonte.

Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, New York:

Documents relating to the First Congregations in North America.

Rev. Dr. David Philipson, Cincinnati:

The Jewish Pioneers of the Ohio Valley.

N. Taylor Phillips, LL. B., New York:

Lewis Gomez, a Colonial Jew; and his descendants.

Mr. Julius F. Sachse, Philadelphia:

Jacob Philadelphia—Mystic and Physicist.

Dr. C. D. Spivak, Denver:

Wanted—an Index to Judaica Americana.

Rev. W. Willner, Meridian, Miss.:

Ezra Stiles on the Jews of Newport.

Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.:

Biographical sketch of Commodore Uriah P. Levy.

The sessions will be open to the public. Nominations for membership in the Society may be made by any member to the Corresponding Secretary, or to the members of the Executive Council.

CYRUS ADLER,
Corresponding Secretary.

943 K Street N. W.,
Washington, December 20, 1897.

Trustees.
JAS. H. TRIPP,
D. B. TRIPP,
D. E. WHITMORE,
ED. L. ADAMS,
D. B. WILLSON.

Deck Memorial Library Association

Incorporated, December 12, 1893.

Officers.
D. B. TRIPP, President.
D. E. WHITMORE, Vice-Pres.
D. B. WILLSON, Secretary.
LYMAN ADAMS, Treasurer.
C. H. BROOKS, Librarian.

Marathon, N.Y., Nov 29 1897

Dear Mr White

Your esteemed letter of the 11th of October notifying me that you had ordered a copy of your photograph to be sent to me for presentation to our Library Association was rec'd, and I waited to receive the picture before replying thereto. It came on the 15th of November. A photograph 14X17 inches I immediately sent it away to be framed. By surrounding it with a mat, it was enlarged to 16X21 & caused it to be put in the finest gold leaf frame that could be procured. It thus made a very neat piece of work. I had a meeting of the board and presented it together with your letter. The whole affair was a complete

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[11-29-97]

Trustees.
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D. B. WILLSON.

Peck Memorial Library Association

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C. A. BROOKS, Librarian.

Marathon, N.Y., ... 189

surprise as I had not let them know anything about it. They received it with much delight and profound thanks. In entering to you their gratitude as I was directed to do permit me to express the hope that your stay in Germany may be pleasant to you and profitable to our Country and when you return to our shores you will again visit your native County and will do us the favor to visit Marathon and see whether the institution on which you have bestowed your favor is worthy of your recognition.

Again thanking you
Believe me most Respectfully Yours
D. B. Tripp President
Peck Memorial Library Assn

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 29th, 1897.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Fred:-

The furniture is now all unpacked and in good shape, in fact in better shape than it has been before for years since careful German workmen have gone over all of it including the frames of pictures and even the canvasses and have put everything in the very best condition.

There was very little breakage, only one or two plates out of all and those not by any means the most important, and perhaps three or four wine glasses.

We have also been thus far very fortunate with our goods from London and Dresden. It remains to be seen whether we shall be as fortunate with the Paris purchases. With the latter I have taken extra precautions. They are to come in an immense wadded box which is swung by tackles on the wagon, thence in the same manner onto a railway carriage, and thence to the truck which brings it to my house. A man accompanies the freight, and the beauty of the arrangement is that the parties shipping are responsible for the perfect condition of everything up to the time of placing each article in proper place on my floors.

I feel more and more compunctions at having so far dismantled the house, but ~~a man who allows himself~~ you can all console yourselves with the fact that all the articles will be put in the best possible order and will be returned, and that interest on the loan of them will be paid by additional goods to be sent over and as I trust to be finally distributed among the various members of our family.

Now to a matter of business. Will you please send to Morton, Bliss & Co., Bankers, 38 Nassau St., New York, a contribution for me of $25. for the Thomas Hughes Memorial at Rugby.

Also pay bill which the Appleton's will send you for a copy of my book forwarded to the Sigma Phi Chapter at Ann Arbor.

All well so far as I know. Helen is at the Dom Hotel Cologne, and will arrive this evening. For the last two or three

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nights I have been sleeping in my new house. It is somewhat like camping out, but my private Secretary and I get along very well there

One of these days we hope to welcome you and your family under our roof.

With love to you all I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Telephon-Anschluss: No. 7480 Amt I.

GEGRÜNDET 1878.

Borchardt Gebrüder

Telegramm-Adresse: Borchardt, Berlin, Friedrichstr. 61.

BERLIN W., den 30 November 1897

Friedrich-Strasse 61.

Ihr Gnaden

Ihre werthgeehrte und bevollmächtigte Zuschrift

der Königlichen Gesandtschaft von Amerika

Herrn Andrew D. White.

Wir gestatten uns, unterthänigst Ihnen die treue Bemerkung, dass unser Prima Cigarren Ihren Wünschen entsprechen, unsere in allen Residenzen unserer Hotel Cigarrenlager befindet sich vorräthig.

Wir in diesem 1897er Importen sind bereits grössere Sendungen eingetroffen, die vorzüglich in Qualität und Farbe sind. Gestatten Sie uns bitte die werthe Ihrige ob Ihnen eine Zusendung von Probekisten, die falls nicht convenirend zurückgenommen, genehm ist.

Ihrer gütigen Antwort gern entgegensehend, zeichnen mit Respect

Borchardt Gebrüder

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FROM
EDWARD E HALE 39 HIGHLAND ST.
ROXBURY, MASS. Nov. 30, 1897

My dear White,-

Do not regard this as an official letter, but bear it in mind.

( ). I am told that in the archaeological arrangements in Egypt there is some question as to who shall arrange and put in order the new museum which the Khedive has undertaken in Cairo. The museum seems to have beem under the care of pretty much everybody; but if my informant is right, the British government has (for some reason given up to the French the control of Egyptian archaeology. The English do not want a French or German director, the Frenh do not want an Englishman or a German, and the Germans hate the English and the French.

Now we have in Honolulu William T. Brigham

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whom I think you know. He has arranged that museum there, with wonderful skill, having pretty much carte blanche under Bishop's gift, and has made it, as I am told, one of the first museums in the world. Briefly, he is a man with that gift, which few people have.( )

Brigham covets the place in Egypt, really for the sake of doing good work. He has always been interested in Egyptian archaeology, reads cartouches, and so on; but there are fifty men in the world who know as much of that as he does. There are very few men,- I know of none, who know how to arrange a museum as well as he( ) does. An all-round man, whose whole life has been devoted to natural history and science, since he worked with Agassiz.

Now you would obliged me very much if, as you fall in with some of the Egyptologists

D-50-111

FROM
EDWARD E HALE 39 HIGHLAND ST.
ROXBURY, MASS., 189

who are left in Berlin, you would find out whether there would be any chance for this very interesting desire of his. For me, I do not much wonder that a man who has done all ( )hat is possible in an island of the ocean wants to show that he can do all that is possible in the most fascinating field of archaeology.

I hope this letter may not make you think, first, that I am crazy, or second, that he is. But when I got his letter, I could not help ( )hinking it would be as well to have the best man in this place as the worst.

Will you give my regards to Mrs. White, and believe me,

Always yours,

Edw. E Hale

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gards to you and Mrs
White, - and with
greetings to all at the
Embassy. I am

Faithfully Yours,

Johnd B. Thacker

ROME
GRAND HÔTEL

November 30, 1897.

My dear Mr. White, -

The enclosed letter, which was marked "private", was forwarded me from Berlin, and arrived a day or two ago. Brodowsky is certainly in an unpleasant position but I think he is a little hard on Baron v. d. Recke, who, as a matter of fact, has practically nothing to do with granting his exequatur. Of course his idea of personal intervention with the Emperor is ridiculous. We are

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enjoying ourselves thoroughly, having reached Rome last Friday by way of Lucerne, Lugano, Genoa & Naples. We voyaged on board the "Auguste Victoria" from Genoa to Naples - in company with Mr & Mrs Jackson's brother & sister having been delightful Tonight we dine with the Draper's. They have the same Palazzo that the McVeagh's had, and in my opinion it is much finer than our Embassy in Paris. We have found a number of acquaintances - almost too many - here, and there is more society than we wanted. All the members of the Embassy are in town. Mr Adding - the newly appointed Second Secretary was, I believe, a student of yours. Please tell Mrs White that tomorrow we are to see the first performance of "Lohengrin" in Rome. Mrs Jackson joins me in kindest re-

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[11-30-97]

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA.

Breslau, Hotel Monopol Nov. 22d/97

Hon: John B. Jackson
Secretary of Embassy U. S. America
Berlin.

Sir:

Your esteemed favor of the 17th inst was gratefully received, because it brought great joy to my family, but I believe that if the decision is left to this man Baron von der Recke, he will delay matters until the last moment. He could not find a blot on my reputation in Germany and will not find any in America, [redacted] it is now evidently his intention to hunger me out, to ruin me financially, by holding me in a hotel as long as possible. Apropos this report from Chicago, it must have been received already and will be without any doubt favorable for me. I organized the Polish National Alliance for beneficial (mortuary) purposes - the Association is duly organized under the laws of the State of Illinois and it could not have had received a charter on any revolutionary clauses or unfriendly intentions towards powers, being in peace and friendly relations with the United States. I know every official in the German Consulate at Chicago and was well liked and esteemed by all of them; whenever a Polish or Bohemian letter arrived at the Consulate, or whenever they had to take depositions from a Polish fellow, who did not understand any German, they always invited me to do the job. To show, that I never was hostile to Germans, it may suffice, that I have been a member of the Schiller Club at Chicago, where at lunch time I met all the prominent Germans of Chicago. But Mr. von der Recke is such an avowed enemy of the Polish race, that he

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construes it as a crime, to be born from Polish parents — he seems to be a (sit venia verbis) crank on this subject. Therefore he will bring you all the time new reasons for delay, in order to make me as long as possible the victim of his noble disposition.

It is not proper on my part to give you gentlemen any advice, but should I be allowed to speak in my behalf, I would state that the only remedy in this matter is a personal audience of our Ambassador with his Majesty the Emperor. Emperor William is a just and honest monarch, and if the matter is brought to him in the right light, if he hears that the leading reason, why I selected Breslau is to be near my old father, I have no doubt, but he will grant the exequatur on his own account.

Please give to Mr. White, our Ambassador, my highest respects and thanks for the trouble he had undertaken in my behalf.

Pardon my long letter with which I impose upon your valuable time, but may the anxiety in which I live already for so many weeks be my excuse.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant

Edmund J. Grodowski

Rennes Palais
Nov. 20th 92.

My dear Sir

I spoke to Mr. Eulen burg on the account of your exceptional days and he does not think the 24th & 25th of December very convenient because so many people are out of town between Christmas

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and New Year. But if you particularly desire to have these days there is no other objection to be made. The Turkish Ambassador who has to remain to Constantinople on the 1. of January is anxious to have his reception soon. He intends to settle the matter with you as he has arrived later than your Excellency but in this case you will perhaps agree with the arrangement of his reception proceeding yours by a fortnight. Believe me to remain

Your Excellency's

very sincerely

J. M. Mansfield

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ithaca. N.Y. 30 Nov. 97

My dear Mr. White,

I am mortified at having so long neglected to acknowledge yours of 9th Sept. as a successor to Mr. Bliss' very sympathetic one of 27th Sept. but I have been deeply overwhelmed with business details & could not get round to it before. I assure you I appreciated your kindness & thank you, for the family & myself, for your assurances of sympathy. Father's death of course was not unexpected, but it was a great shock to me & Hattie, in spite of the fact that I troubled him very little about business matters during his last year, that my main prop & support has been taken from me. However I trust in time my back will become fitted to its burdens in time so that I may be able to walk erect under them. It is more than likely that my business interests may necessitate my removal from Ithaca in the near future - but I shall always retain my interest in Cornell, its welfare & growth & should be unable even in the event of remaining here, to give much time or personal service to its affairs - You know of course that Governor Flower has been made a Chairman of the Board - a very good choice I think, & that the filling of the vacancies was postponed till the 3rd Wednesday - I appreciate all you say about Mr. Oscar Straus, but my prejudices are so strong that I don't believe I could bring myself to vote for a Jew if there was an available Christian in the field - In my mind in canvassing the membership was a mistake & the constant reaching out for men whose chief qualification was the possession of wealth even a greater one & the latter has hurt the University - Whatever may be said against a great University being run by a "local" Board it is unstable that the business must be done in a large

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measure by the Executive Com. & it will be even more important to have broad views, liberal views even in that Com. than to have vacancies filled by ornamental outsiders.

Miller has fairly set in here & Boyd & Love & Hyde has very little sense. Everything is going on smoothly in the University. I believe you are enjoying your life & duties in Europe.

With kindest wishes for Mrs. White & yourself.

In haste Yours truly,

Wm. H. Sage.

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Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin.

November 30th, 1897.

Honorable Frederick W. Holls,
120 Broadway,
New York.

Dear Mr. Holls:-

I have delayed answering your letter of October 19th on account of pressure of various duties here, but mainly to await the bringing in of the piano.

It has now come in, stands in our large music room, and, by common consent of all who have seen it, is the noblest piano we have ever seen. I cannot imagine a more perfect instrument.

One thing more occurs to me. I remember that you have in your music room at home a cabinet organ as well as a piano and it has occurred to make some arrangement regarding such an instrument here. When you get a little leisure would you kindly inform me which among such instruments you consider the best, and if it be the Mason & Hamlin I will endeavor to secure permission to rent one of their instruments here. My reason for not purchasing one would be the same as with the Concert Grand Pian--that I have absolutely no place for it in my house at Ithaca.

I am glad that you think favorably of accepting our invitation one of these days. Your room is ready for you whenever you and Mrs. Holls will come.

I note what you say regarding President Eliot's collection of speeches and have secured them though I have not yet had time to do more than to glance at them. I know them to be valuable for I read one or two of them when they were first published.

As to a similar publication by myself I have often thought of something of the kind, but in the mass of things claiming my attention have never had time to give them proper revision. Some day possibly we can put our heads together over them, and see whether there is anything worth giving to the world.

Finally as to your election. Of course I lament the outcome of it deeply, and it is clear on looking over the matter now that it would have been better for both the candidates if they had withdrawn and thus allowed a new man to obtain the combined vote. I fear that the result may be felt disastrously even at the next presidential election, but my hope is in the fact embodied in that old saying of General Grant's which he once made to me personally as he made it to others, namely that although our party make very great mistakes the Democratic party makes so much worse mistakes that they soon give us a new opportunity.

It seems to me that possibly the late election has given Tammany rope enough to hang itself with, and that it will speedily avail itself of this privilege. They are empowered to go so far that my hope is that a reaction will follow and that having learned wisdom our people may profit by it.

Mrs. White is expected to arrive in Berlin this evening.

With all kind messages to Mrs. Holls and yourself in which Mrs. White would cordially join if she were here,

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Columbia University Library

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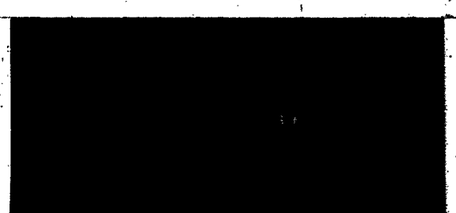

[c. November 1897]

Colbourne 80 Regent St London

Have Curtains been sent absolutely
necessary during holidays

White Ambassadon

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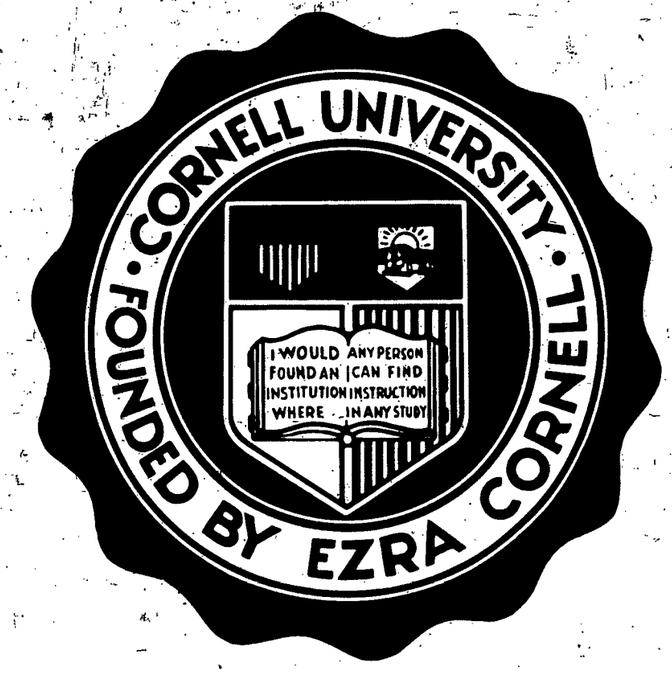

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