The
Andrew Dickson White
Papers
1846 - 1918

81

Reel 81 June 1900-September 1900

There is much discussion about the Republican nominations for Governor of New York and Vice-President in the June correspondence. On September 31 Holls wrote, ". . . it is becoming clear every day that he [Elihu Root] is the master mind in the Cabinet." White's thoughtful regard for people who had worked for him is shown in letters from his valet in Berlin, in the visit by a former Berlin secretary to Ithaca, and by an incident related in some notes from Francis J. Garrison in Boston regarding the paying of a cab driver.

Early in the reel are a number of responses from prominent Americans whom White had asked to entertain a visiting German princess, and there are many guest lists for dinners in Berlin that indicate the importance White attached to entertaining in developing a useful geniality among his diplomatic associates. White's plans for Cornell and his efforts to elicit contributions from men of means are shown here in letters to or from Carnegie, Fiske, and Guiteau. Among the correspondence at the time of his first visit to the U. S. in three years are letters from publishers, petitions for advice or influence, and several notes from the sculptor Moses Ezekiel, who was White's choice to create a memorial to his cousin in Syracuse.

[redacted]

REEL 81

Segment 1

June 1900

Segment 2

July 1900 - August 21, 1900

Segment 3

August 22, 1900 - September 1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Rodolfo M. Ela

START

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of CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, NEW YORK
14850

1969

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

June 1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

June 1, 1900

Honorable Sirs-

We are in receipt of your favor of the 30th, enclosing the autograph to be placed on the fly-leaf of the book which you so kindly donated to our Museum, and we [redacted] the autograph. Whenever you think it [redacted] we shall be pleased to receive it. We note what you say in regard to forwarding the letter to the Minister, and shall be much obliged for your advice, in regard to this. We suppose as you say there are simply any kinds of such things as this, and can readily appreciate your hesitancy about forwarding it to him.

Thanking you for our kindness, we remain,

Respectfully,

The Cleveland Hardware Co.

Per [redacted]

Andrew D. White, Ambassador,

Berlin,

Ger.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

June 1, 1900.

My dear Sir:

I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of recent date introducing Mrs. Guild, and to say that it was promptly presented to the President.

Very truly yours,

Geo. B. Cortelyou
Secretary to the President.

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

MEMBER OF
THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD

CHARLES L. HAMMOND,
Real Estate, Loans, Renting and Insurance,
145 La Salle St., Room 310.

SPECIAL ATTENTION
GIVEN TO THE INTERESTS OF
NON-RESIDENTS.

TELEPHONE MAIN 4554.

CHICAGO, June 1st 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,

My Dear Mr. White,

Yours of May 15th, with enclosures, duly received to-day, and I thank you more than paper and ink can tell. Enclosed please find the parts of the three letters I desire to use. The matter will not be stereotyped until I have heard from you that it is all right. The first of the three letters will appear in the fifth chapter just before the extracts from the "Bible for Learners" regarding the history of Israel.

The second and third letters will appear in the beginning of the twelfth chapter just before the matter received back from you to-day. I hope very much the Appletons will allow me to use it. It ends the book. I enclose a letter to Dr. Oort, which kindly send to him for me in case youhave not been able from press of business, or any other reason, to get the photograph I spoke of in mine of the 22nd ult.

With kindest regards,

Yours truly,

C. L. Hammond.

Thank you, again for the matter you got for me regarding ~~Dr. Strogtano~~, + Oort; + Jules Marcel M. de Beaufort.

THE VENICE HOTELS Lᵗᵈ
REGISTERED IN LONDON 16ᵗʰ JUNE 1888.

GRAND HÔTEL
VENISE

VENISE le June 1

Many Thanks, my dear White, for yours of May 30 rec'd this morning. I leave on Monday, for Cracow, Via Vienna, - arriving in Cracow Wednesday morning - All the celebration will be over by Saturday when I will turn my face toward Berlin. If for any reason it is not convenient for you to receive me Monday or Sunday please let me hear at Cracow. (care of the Reception Committee)

Ever Yours, D. C. Gilman

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.

June 1st, 1900.

My dear Mr. White:-

Both of your letters reached me at home yesterday where I was laid up with a little attack of fever. I am not quite up to par to-day, but I think it is nothing serious. A little trip to the Arbitration Conference at Lake Mohonk next week ought to help me to get on my feet again very rapidly.

I need not say that I am delighted with the tenor of your letters. I think I understand your position perfectly and shall take the greatest possible care not to compromise you in any way. The situation as to the Vice-Presidency has really not changed a particle since I last wrote you. Numerous names have been mentioned only to be withdrawn or set aside as utterly inadequate very shortly afterwards. Platt is still in a quandary and doesn't know what to do with Woodruff. He has now come out with an interview saying that the West ought to unite on some good man whom New York would endorse.

Long seems to have the best chance as yet but he is not at all strong. His nomination would open the Sampson-Schley controversy and probably be sufficient to lose us the State of Maryland. He is a temperance crank, and that would repel more German votes than it would attract. Still, he is personally a clean man, and if the party leaders cannot rise to the magnificent opportunity of nominating you, Long's nomination will be a more or less satisfactory alternative.

I have "started fermentation", so to speak, in your "room" in Washington and in Chicago, but my diagnosis of the situation is that very little will be gained by discussion before we arrive in Philadelphia, and everything will depend upon the right word at the right time there - barring accidents, of course.

I hasten to catch this mail and will write you more in a few days. This is only to say that I have received your letters and that I will, of course, look out for the matters at Harpers and the Century, if occasion arises. There is nothing you can do about the matter at all, more than you have done, and, as you say, your peace of mind will undoubtedly be heightened if some one else is chosen. Nevertheless, I love my country too well not to do everything in my power for your nomination.

With kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. White, in which my wife joins, I remain

Faithfully yours, Frederick W. Holls

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

München, 1. Juni 1900

Hochverehrter Herr Gesandter!

Mit meinem verbindlichsten Danke für Ihre gütigen Zeilen gebe ich gleichzeitig meiner Entschuldigung Ausdruck, dass ich den Brief an Prof Doby in der That aus Versehen vergessen hatte beizulegen. Ich habe nun meine Bitte nebst den Akten an Bishop Potter, dessen Adresse Sie so liebenswürdig waren, mir mitzutheilen, abgehen lassen.

In ausgezeichnetster Hochachtung

verharre ich

Ew. Hochwohlgeboren

ganz ergebenster

Prof. Dr. Fritz Hommel

FERNSPRECHER: 9695. Amt I.

TISCHZEUGE, Damen- & Kinderwäsche, AUSSTATTUNGEN

JOSEPH MEYER

au petit Bazar

GEGRÜNDET 1837

Reichsbank-Giro-Conto.

Dresden, den June 1st 1900
Neumarkt 13.

(1 Bill)

His Excellency
Andrew D. White, Esq
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin

Sir,

Replying to Your Excellency's favor of yesterday I beg to enclose the statement you require and have the honor to be, Sir,

Your Excellency's
most respectful servant
Joseph Meyer

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Fol.

Dresden, den June 1st 1900

Neumarkt 13.

TISCHZEUGE, Damen- & Kinderwäsche, AUSSTATTUNGEN

Joseph Meyer

am Platze Bazar

GEGRÜNDET 1837

Her Excellency

Rechnung für Mrs. Andrew D. White,

Berlin

Reclamationen finden nur Berücksichtigung, wenn sie innerhalb 8 Tagen nach Empfang der Waaren erhoben werden.

E. Backhaus' Dresden

Reichsbank-Giro-Conto.

1899							
Nov.	2.	2	col[d] tablecloths		16.– M	32.	–
Dec.	5.	1	tablecloth 225 x 675 c	Pull. 931		114.	–
			H. M. W. & A. D. W. rohibe			11	–
		1	doz. napkins 82 c			57.	–
			H. M. W. rohibe			23.	–
		1	tablecloth 225 x 340 c	Pull. 1007		100	–
			H. M. W. & A. D. W. rohibe			11.	50
		1	doz. napkins received				
		2	" doylies		27.–	42.	–
			embr[d] 3 dozen: H. M. W. rohibe			71.	50
		2	tablecloths 225 x 280 c	Pull. 971	27.50	55.	–
		1	doz. napkins 70 x 70 c	" "		27.	50
		2	tablecloths 225 x 280 c	" 964	27.50	55.	–
		1	doz. napkins 70 x 70 c	" "		27.	50
			H. M. W. rohibe			38	–
		2	" hemm[d] napkins 45 x 45 c	10.– M 36.–			
			H. M. W. rohibe	22.–			
				M 58.–			
			less deduction 10%	5.80		52.	20
				Mk		717.	20

June 16th Joseph Meyer

Acknowledged

Schloss-Fürstenried bei München

June 1. 1900

His Excellency

The American Ambassador

Berlin

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly pardon my persistency in this matter but it is of the utmost concern to me and the American Church here, and I feel sure you do not realize the importance of your action in withdrawing your name. The U. S. Consul in Munich was to fix it to make public the fact that you had withdrawn your name from our Circular. He needs, and Continues to make this report in a manner that throws your action in mystery - as that all things bad may be inferred. He has tried, without avail, to close our place of worship, having informed the Minister of Religion & Education that we were merely a missionary body without legal or Ecclesiastical sanction. He has also used the with= =drawal of your name in such a way as to cause Professor Nommsen to think something is seriously wrong, and the Rev has written me to withdraw his name. Now sir I hope sir understand from all these things the very serious nature of the situation here. I did not start this Church, and am ad= =ministering it as my predecessor did under the immediate sanction and authority of my Bishop. I have instituted not one change in any way. You have seen sir the Bishop's letter in which he heartily approves of my Course, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

instructs me to start a "building fund" I am therefore acting strictly in order and the grounds for your continued support fully meet in every respect. I beg your pardon for simply giving one time - and in the interest of a religious and moral work the character of which is set forth by the very large number of distinguished teachers and students whose names appear on our circular — to permit the circular as printed 6-90 and I feel sure that this act will never be regretted - and I feel equally sure that you cannot deeply regret the injustice and wrong done by a refusal. In the mean time I shall make every effort to form a party, but it seems at present an impossibility There are but two Churchmen in Munich who could act in such a capacity - & they are men of no influence here our work is a mission work especially among students - who are not as you very well know fitted for such responsible labor. But I shall consult Prof. Rice of Robert College - whom you know or have known and if possible I promise that a party shall be formed. But our circulars are intended to interest especially the visitors who are now throng Munich and a delay of a month now would cause us great loss as I think. I cannot act unadvisedly in the matter of a party. it is an important step to take. The party have absolute charge of all funds & property - and might turn it to any purpose they might choose - so that funds to start

Brackenridge & Co conducted under Episcopal supervision might be started for this purpose — This has occurred on the Continent - where a non-Episcopal Party took the money and property of an Episcopal Church and established a non Episcopal church I am acting here directly for my bishop - and must in all things use a proper caution. There are over 300 English Churches on the Continent of Europe and in no instance, as far as I know - and I know a very great deal about this matter - is there a party or worries. The Chaplain being in all cases strictly responsible Authority. Her case is not in any way singular but is the usual one.

Pardon, I beg your pardon, this long letter.

I have the honor to be

Very faithfully Yours

G. Monroe Boyle

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

SHADOW BROOK,
LENOX, MASS. 1 June 1900,

Dear Mr. White,

Just as we were leaving New York I received your letter introducing Baron and Baroness von Heyking, and we hope to have a visit from the Baroness here in the autumn.

Today I have your esteemed letter May 16th, and I have written to H. R. H. The Princess Aribert of Anhalt that my wife and I would

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

hasten to call at her hotel but that we are out of town and I have not yet quite recovered my strength since an operation I had to have some months ago.

We are inviting H.R.H. to visit us here or at our Camp in the Adirondacks.

It will always give us great pleasure to receive any of your distinguished friends.

What we would like very much indeed would be to have you come and visit us here when you are next in the U.S.

Last August - a young horse I had bred and was riding for the first time crushed my leg against a tree. Had to have leg amputated and horse killed. Am walking a little with artificial leg.

Don't forget to come to us when you can. You will find lots of welcome also fine scenery.

Meanwhile, I hope

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Your Excellency will
believe me always
Sincerely yours
Andrew D. White

Von Bülow
Ogden

34 BROAD STREET,

NEW YORK, June 1, 1900.

My dear Mr. White:-

Since my last respects of 22nd ultimo, I have received your favor of 16th instant. Please accept my renewed thanks for this further evidence of your kindness.

As I wrote in my last letter, I felt very much disturbed by your discovery that the design of Prof. Gussmann was submitted to and approved by the Emperor. I am greatly relieved, therefore, by your statement that the leading personages whom you have consulted are of the opinion that the Emperor is not so definitely committed as to render it impracticable to appeal to him once more for his judgment upon a new design. The postscript to your letter regarding the request of the Foreign Office for the names of the Americans interested in the Memorial Church seems to indicate that Count Von Buelow is about to submit the application to the Emperor. What you report about your conversation with him at the dinner gives assurance that he will make a favorable representation of it.

As considerable additions have been made of late to the fund collecting in this country for the Memorial Church, I have no doubt that it could be arranged to raise the amount available for the fresco painting from M.40,000 to M.50,000.

Dr. Beyschlag, the delegate of the German Executive Committee, sails for home to-morrow, but he expects to resume his labors on this side next fall. He has just spent a week in Boston, where he succeeded

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[6-1-00]

34 BROAD STREET,

#2. NEW YORK,

in forming a local committee of leading men, including President Eliot and other members of the Harvard faculty.

Your favor of May 18th, regarding the Princess Aribert of Anhalt, reached me only last evening. Unfortunately, I am unable, owing to illness, to respond as directly to your request as it would give me great pleasure to do. I have been ailing more or less all winter with a chronic difficulty, and I am ordered by my physician to keep in bed for a time, from which I am dictating this. But I shall ascertain the stopping place of the Princess at once, and try to secure attention to her by others.

Faithfully yours,

Henry Villard
per cav.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

Cher et honoré Collègue:-

Je regrette vivement qu'étant obligé de partir demain matin à 9 heures avec la Députation pour la Cour du Nord je ne trouve dans l'impossibilité de recevoir votre aimable et très officielle visite qui à notre Bloom, à la fin de la Semaine prochaine, à moins que vous ne puissiez me faire à Copenhague de Vendredi est après midi à 4 heures.

Dans l'espoir d'avoir le plaisir de bientôt vous voir ici, veuillez agréer les assurances de ma considération la plus distinguée.

Andrew D. White

Ambassade Stratège
Vendredi 1er Juin. 1900.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Syracuse N.Y. June 1st 90.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Embassy of the United States of America,

Berlin. Germany

Dear Father:

I enclose statement for May.

I have had two good letters from

Mr. Perry in which he says that

he has carefully considered all the

points that I mentioned as to

drainage, exposure and neighborhood

of house. He sent me photographs

of two houses that he is considering

and plans of one. Both are of

brick and from general appearance

are, as Mr. Perry says, in good

neighborhood. The rent is the

same for each house, how much

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

he does not say. I wrote him my opinion on their respective merits.

You have doubtless heard of the death of Mrs. George F. Crouse, née Kitty Charlotte, who crossed the ocean on the same steamer with Mrs. White, — and who, if I remember, found ~~her~~ Ally Crouse ~~most~~ charming. A telegram gives no details, but it is supposed to be heart failure or heart disease. Later-Bright's disease, came on 3 mos ago.

You must have also seen in papers that Price, McCormick & Co. brokers failed for $1,300,000 caused by speculation in cotton by one of the firm, contrary to their agreement among themselves not to speculate. Their Syracuse office is in this building. They may resume business, but in the meantime it is very lucky that we did not send our securities, the 1000 Lake Shore Collateral bond for instance down to New York to be sold by them as many people here have securities and cash in their hands which they may move in again. I sent the bond through the American Exchange Bank. They spoke once or twice about my never dealing with them, but the principal reason was that tho' a legitimate house, not a cricket-shop, they were so slow to pay their rent of $60.00 per mo. that I was afraid of them.

Yours of 19th and 21st rec'd. I showed that of 21st to Howard & Adelaide this morning.

You have seen in papers "Pat" Sandgate's attempt at suicide. Mr Pendergast has had to give up his house (Mr Dunning buying it for his son who is to marry Frank Dennison's daughter) on acct of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

family lawsuits over old Lynch's property.

Poor Pat went to N.Y. & took a cheap excursion boat for Long Branch and jumped overboard. The steamer was stopped and a small boat rowed back and found him comfortably floating on his protuberant stomach.

Next day he was cutting the grass on his lawn as if nothing had happened, and everybody joking about him.

Now he has moved to a hotel. He said he tried to kill himself because he was a burden to the family.

We sent off to U.S. Lord Cashier for your Ithaca acct dMay 16 - 1,000.$ It was lost in the mail, (stolen probably) but is of no value until endorsed by the Lord, so we gave bond for $1,000.$ (to indemnify bank, Dir. Syracuse in case loss should happen through it being endorsed by the Lord if found and then lost again) and got a duplicate which reached Ithaca safely.

Your affectionate

Frederick

Hotan Str. 14/I, München-Nymphenburg, Bayern.
June 2. 1900.

Excellency.

My dear Friend

We were glad to hear from you. I suppose you have received since you wrote, two copies of "The Conservative", sent separately, containing my articles "Deliverance" (verse) and "Danger on the Lee" (prose). "Deliverance" was written and sent to The Conservative a good while ago; but the letter was lost, and the second copy was consequently delayed. I was prompted to write it by a circumstance in my own experience. One night I felt that I had taken cold during the day and tried to cure the chills by inducing perspiration; and to that end added bed coverings; but a hot drink availed. Still neither. Finally in my feverish wakefulness I began to think about our miserable policy in the Philippines and lo! in a few minutes I was bathed in sweat and the danger was past. It occurred to me then that I could use the incident for the welfare of my native country, and before I went to sleep I arranged the plan and composed some of the verses. The rest I finished in the morning. Of course I didn't swear. Nor can I be prosecuted for "Majestätsbeleidigung", in putting such naughty words into the mouths of the young man. A fever-patient is not responsible for what he utters in delirium. Mr. Morton writes that all my articles are widely read and much discussed; I hope the substance of "Danger on the Lee" will be taken to heart and acted upon; for if McKinley has done these things he has opened a fruitful source of future trouble.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

However, there is no need of worrying over these things the country is already ruined and the Republic is dead. Fortunately, the ineffectual protests of a small minority against "Expansion" and "Imperialism" and all the rest of the cruel and deceitful and selfish doings of the present administration, will be recorded by History for the solace of coming generations which might otherwise despair of human progress; just as the equally fruitless efforts of the few honest Englishmen against the conduct of their government towards the Boers will be remembered with gratitude by posterity. At present, the only feeling of right-minded persons towards the policy of Anglo-Saxon rulers in both hemispheres is disgust, intense and unmitigated disgust.

And so you are going to visit that "dink of iniquity" this summer! Naturally, you wish to be present at Ruth's marriage. She wrote to me sometime ago about her engagement, and also paid me the compliment of asking for the recipe of the muffins which you all ate at our lodgings in Munich. I gave her our congratulations and good wishes in reply, and sent the muffin-recipe, as also several other recipes which I thought she might like. Since then I have not heard from her. Please give her our warm wishes for her future happiness, and also our greetings to all the rest of the family. I hope she received my letter; it is not often that letters go astray. Be sure you ask her; for I would not have her think that I neglected to reply.

It seems much wiser for Mrs. White and Karin to stay on this side in summer. We hope the sea air will give Karin her needed strength. We shall be happy to see Mrs. White and her sisters — one of these we know already. Affairs in Oberammergau seem to be much more comfortably arranged than when we saw the Passion Play in 1871. (Mr. Evans saw it again in 1890 with Messrs. Fiske and Reeves.) The Play did not impress me. It was neither nature nor art. Probably it is more theatrical now and therefore more effective. Perhaps within the next ten years they will have read my "Christ Myth", and in that case they will see that it is labor thrown away to go on with this anachronistic performance!

Since coming back to Munich, the old pains and aches, including weakness of the throat and lungs, have troubled me again, and it is plain that I never can become accustomed to this harsh climate. Mr. Evans' throat too has troubled him more than during the whole winter in Heidelberg. (Munich is notorious for diseases of the respiratory organs.) He has not yet had any rheumatic gout in his feet since we were here last summer, but both the gout and the chronic weakness of the throat began and continued in Munich weather.

So we have decided to pitch our tent elsewhere, away from this windy mountain plain, but not too far from the Munich Library. We are going sometime this summer to Aibling, and if the prospect pleases us shall move thither in October and try the winters there, which are much milder than in this region. Aibling is called the "Davos of Bavaria"; it is open to the south and sheltered by mountains from north and east winds, and there are immense evergreen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

forests on every side. An American friend of ours here, a former Professor of Chemistry in America, says that one cause of its healthful air is the nature of the soil. The old Romans had a castle or port there, as where they settled was and is a favorable site.

Do you know whether Prof. Fiske is coming this way for the summer? We have not heard from him since he wrote from Copenhagen last summer. We wrote in reply, and also sent him a New Years greeting.

If you see the Warners in America, please remember us to them, as also to all other mutual friends whom you may meet. We did not hear of Mr. Warner's severe illness until after he was recovered, and we do not know where they are at present.

Mr. Evans received papers this morning from Mr. W. L. Garrison, one of them is a recent address delivered by him in Providence. He is fighting bravely, but I fear, for a lost cause. The present course of England in S. Africa is disheartening, but the end is not yet. It is discouraging too, to see all the Powers stand by and look on and do nothing, when if they would speak together, the trouble could cease at once, without danger to any government. The only gain in all this loss is that "Christian Civilization" is played out in the whole Christian world, and that England will never dare again to boast of always trying to help the weaker side "the under dog" &c. &c.

With best regards to Mrs. White,

Yours sincerely,

Elizabeth E. Evans.

Berlin
Hotel de Rome
June 2

To His Excellency
The American Ambassador,

Dear Sir,

Thank you very much for your letter from Dresden, and for your kind application in my behalf, for permission to visit the Berlin hospitals for the insane.

I had intended leaving Berlin on Thursday, but I shall postpone doing so until Friday afternoon. It would give me much pleasure to express

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

State of New York,
Senate Chamber,
Albany.
Horace White. 36. District.

At Syracuse, N. Y., June 2nd, 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Embassy of the United States,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your note with its enclosure has just reached me. I have read the speech with the greatest interest and am delighted to have the opportunity to give it to the Press here. It will have the most wholesome effect, not only in encouraging feelings of friendship between the German people and our own people, but it will also do good in that it will encourage Germans to a steadfast adherence to the cause of sound money.

Very effectionately yours,

Horace White

(Dic.)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Geo. R. Williams,
10 Library Building.

(DICTATED.)

Ithaca, N. Y., June 2, 1900

The Honorable
Andrew D. White
Berlin, Germany

My dear Mr. White :

I take pleasure in giving you a brief outline of the condition of the Epsilon Chapter, so far as relates to their financial condition, in acknowledging your esteemed favor of May 15th.

The agreement at the time the mortgage was placed upon the property was that five hundred dollars per year should be paid, besides interest. This has actually been done about half the time since the house was built, and most of the years in which no payment of principal has been made permanent betterments have been made in the house representing practically a similar outlay. The mortgage now stands at three thousand dollars, and is held by the university. There is no default in it by reason of non-payment of these installments because they have always given consent to the omission of payments. There is in addition the issue of bonds now standing at thirty-four hundred dollars, which I think are entirely held by yourself and my wife.

The young men now composing the active chapter are, it seems to me, an exceptionally lot of fellows, sensible, earnest and self-respecting, and the inquiry made by Mr. Gould is similar to one he has before made of me, and it does not arise from any seriousness of the chapter so much as from their wish in good business like sense to do as well as they can in clearing up their debts, and in continuing little improvements upon the house and furniture.

When Mr. Gould came to me calling my attention to the fact that

[6-2-00]

Geo. R. Williams,
10 Library Building.

(DICTATED.)

Ithaca, N. Y.,

(2)

some other local enterprises were floating bonds at a less rate of interest than the chapter was paying, I told him that under the option he could take them up, or if he wished to write to you about it, and I had no doubt but that we should be willing to agree to whatever arrangement would be satisfactory to you.

Similar bonds here are running at about a five percent rate, yet I do not think that the chapter would be likely to take them up and replace them for the small difference in interest that it would make, and I think the question comes down to one of generosity on our part as holders of the bonds. The chapter has been in debt to me more or less nineteen-twentieths of the time since the house was built ; yet, I think the debt is no larger now than when the house was built so that they have kept practically even, and their interest account is being actually lessened as they have made payments on the principal.

With kindest regard, and my best respects for Mrs. White, I am

Very respectfully yours

Geo. R. Williams

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Chalet Beauval, Vevey
June 3rd, 1900.

To his Excellency
Hon. Andrew D. White
Berlin.

My dear Mr. White

In reply to your favour of May 31st. I hasten to inform you, that although I had six years ago the intention of undertaking an expedition to Mesopotamia and Babylonia I have, for the present at least, quite given up the idea, for various reasons. The three journeys I made to Syria in 1895, 1897 and 1898 have furnished me with such a vast amount of material which has to be worked up, that it will be several years before I can even think of undertaking any fresh explorations.

Another, and perhaps even more important reason is the addition to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

our family of a little son, who was born on the sixth of last July and who is progressing finely. I do not recollect whether I wrote to you at the time and must beg of you to forgive me if I omitted to do so; I was not well at the time, having suffered the whole spring and summer of 1899 with attacks of malaria incurred on our last journey whilst camping on wet ground near Damascus, and it is quite possible that I may have forgotten to write to you, although you may rest assured that I fully intended doing so. Indeed there are few people in the world who would take a greater interest in the matter than your Excellency, whose name I have always been brought up to look upon as that of an honoured friend of my family, and who, I feel assured, be pleased to hear of the advent of my Grandfather's great-grand-child. He is a fine little fellow and reminds me greatly of my Father, whose musical talent I trust he will inherit. As I am a German subject (since my appointment as Professor in Heidelberg), he will be brought up in the same nationality, and I trust he will one day form a link in the chain uniting both the great nations, to which I myself, I may say, equally belong, and so help in a humble way to further the noble work to which you have devoted yourself and of which you are the most distinguished representative. Allow me to take this opportunity of assuring you that I have rarely read anything which gave me such sincere pleasure as the noble sentiments you expressed in your last speech to the American-German Kriegerverein; were only all statesmen of a similar way of thinking, we should soon see the end of warfare!

I trust that some day you may be led into the neighbourhood of Bevery and that we may then have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the pleasure of welcoming you in the house my Grandparents founded.

With regard to the questions in Mr. Baulks letter, which I return, I am not able to make an authoritative statement; but I am writing to Professor Bezold in Heidelberg, who can easily give me all information on the subject, and I shall send you his answer as soon as it arrives.

With my very Kind regards

Believe me

My dear Mr. White

very respectfully and sincerely yours

Rudolph L. Brunnow

1944

Moabit Berlin June 3rd 1900

To His Excellency The Hon. Andrew White Esq. U. S. Ambassador

Berlin. [illegible] Jackson about Mrs W.

Sir!

Your letter dated May 31st to hand to day only, and it seems remarcable that my letter to You Sir, You only received on the day of my trial?

My leading Witnesses have been kept away from the trial, and I have been of course found Guilty of a charge, that I am as innocent of, as on the first day I was born, but as I said before, a Perjury has been comitted, and my Attorney feels sure he can prove it and demand on strength of that, a new trial.

I am a Mason: and in good standing, owner of and Inventor of two Patents in England, one I have sold one and the 2nd Registered in my Name, in the Patent Office London, my Attorney Dr Schwindt of Mainz Strasse 25 Berlin, to whom I have send your letter, will no doubt in the near future call on You Sir, and fully explain to You the circumstances of my case, and have no doubt, that after You have heard his version of this Affaire, will come to the conclusion, as Legal Light of the Profession, that my Statements are correct, that I am innocent of this terrible charge

Not Beeing allowed to say anything concerning this case I must close, with the hopes of Your kind assistence after You have seen my Attorney, I beg to remain Your most respected Servant

Samuel Kohn

verte

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Vorsitzende of the Court has made a statement, I am a "Dunkle Person," simple because I left Germany in 1878. for the States and there is nothing, bad or good known against me, I suppose I have comitted a crime to become American citizen, as my Attorney told him You will pardon my writing, but my nerves are out of order The Authority [redacted] a new trial, but feel sure, once you will see proove of my innocence will help my Attorney through German Foreign Office, to go against a perjury, and that proove my Attorney has allready, as two high Officials in London have, and will proove the same

respectfully
S. Y. Kirby

I might not be allowed to write the above, and be punished for anything said connected with the Case, and thereby destroyed that sentence, I mean to say it might be hard to get a new trial granted

RISELEY LODGE,
MAIDENHEAD.
England. 4 June 1900

Sir

I have been reading, for the second time, & with increased interest, your valuable, & informing book, "Warfare of Science with Theology" The ~~sco~~ scope & tendency of it, appears to me to be to impair, if not destroy, the generally accepted view of the Christian Faith, & more Especially those parts of it which deal with, The Fall of Man, The Incarnation, The Atonement, & the Resurrection of Christ. A recent work by Mr. Goldwin Smith does, & I am not mistaken, takes this view of the subject, but I feel a difficulty in accepting it, when I see so many learned and pious men who stand by,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I accept all the dogmas of the Christian faith.

The difficulty, if not impossibility, of accepting the chronologies in the New Testament, & the overwhelming evidence which has, recently, been addduced against the opinion expressed by D. Usher as to the age of the World appear to me to strongly support the views expounded in your Book, but I am not trespassing too much on your good nature, & your time, & I will pardon the liberty which, as a stranger to you, I take in writing to you, I shall esteem it a favour if you will kindly inform me if the opinion I have formed of your work is a correct one. The recent

expulsion of Dr Vincent from the Roman Catholic Communion in consequence of his articles in the XIX^th^ Century, & his refusal to sign the Renunciation which Cardinal Vaughan presented to him, is a striking instance of the way in which the Roman Church would deal with heretics, if only it had the power to do so

With many thanks for the pleasure & instruction I have derived from your book, I beg to remain, with much respect, Your Faithful Servant.

Chas C Deane

His Excellency
D. A. D. White
Berlin

Orme, le 7^a^/juin
1900

Excellence,

J'ai Vous remercie vivement
De l'accueil bienveillant
que Vous avez fait à ma
lettre. J'ignorais l'ouvrage
de Bryce, que je me procurerai
puisque Vous en faites un
si grand cas; et votre juge-
ment est le plus autorisé
que l'on puisse écouter d'abord.

Je Vous remercie de même
pour l'empressement ~~pour~~ avec lequel
Vous avez eu la grande complai-
sance d'abord en ma faveur
à l'éminent Dr Harper. Je
serais bien aise si un cours
de conférences données par moi
soit à Chicago, soit dans
quelque autre Université américaine
sur l'histoire des religions

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

pouvant intéresser le public
savant américain. Partique
je dispose des mois d'octobre
et de novembre je voudrais,
pouvoir en ce mois
prochain me rendre aux
Etats Unis. Mais je voudrais
être prévenu deux ou
trois mois d'avance pour
me préparer à un cours
sérieux.

En attendant, je vous
prie d'agréer l'expression
de toute ma reconnaissance
pour la bienveillance avec
laquelle vous avez voulu
prendre à cœur mes
voeux et les soutenir
auprès de vos amis
américains.

Votre tout dévoué et obligé
Angelo De Gubernatis

June 4, 1904.

Wotanstrasse 14
München-Nymphenburg.

Hon. A. D. White.
My dear Friend,

I met the well-known American artist, Toby Rosenthal, recently and he was wondering when his passport would be returned, which he sent to Berlin to have it renewed. He heard that it had to be sent to Washington for this purpose; he is anxious to get it in order to go to Italy to make some studies before it is too warm. I advised him to go without the valuable document. The present administration seems to have introduced

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

are excess of red tape in such matters. When Mr. Day was Secretary of State he refused to renew the passport of an American residing in Paris, because he thought the gentleman had been abroad long enough. Perhaps it will be announced soon that only natives or long residents of Canton, Ohio, are to be regarded as full-fledged American citizens.

That American citizens should be compelled to vote either for McKinley or Bryan or not to vote at all reduces representative government to a gigantic farce. This will doubtless be the alternative offered to the American people at the coming election. The election of either of these men would be a national disaster and disgrace, and yet the bosses, who run the political machine, render any other choice impossible. The country is as much in their power as Russia is in that of the Czar. There are hundreds of thousands, who voted for McKinley at the last election, but will not do so again. There will be a great falling off of the German vote, so that the election of the "boy orator," Bryan is not impossible; the silver folly, to which Bryan still clings, is virtually a thing of the past and no longer an issue. Many Gold Democrats and anti-imperialist Republicans will [redacted] go for Bryan as the less of two evils. If the Democrats had the sense to nominate a proper man they could elect him without doubt.

My article in the Pop. Sc. M. on "A Survival of Mediæval Credulity" seems to have excited considerable interest in the U.S. to judge from the number of letters which I continue to receive from strangers &c.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Harvard University,

Cambridge, June 4th, 1900.

Dear Mr. White,-

I received in due course of mail your letter of May 18th about the Countess Münsterberg. I shall be very happy to be of service to her if she comes our way. Thus far I have not heard of her in Boston or in the neighborhood.

I heartily wish you success in keeping the German door open for American experts; but with our present tariff staring the German statesmen in the face it must be hard for an American representative to resist successfully protective restrictions on commerce. What a queer revolution it will be when America becomes the principle advocate of free trade! Judging from the revolution of opinion in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, that day is not many decades off.

Very truly yours,

Charles W. Eliot

Hon. Andrew D. White.

pressing this approval of it. Recently a gentleman wrote from N. Y. that it is the most interesting article he ever read. He seems to be a rail-road official.

Mr. William Lloyd Garrison has just sent me his address "The Root of Imperialism" recently delivered in Boston. He speaks of "the purchase of the presidency for McKinley by Mark Hanna and his confederates with money demanded of business interests with the tacit promise of special legislation in return" as the most unblushing and open exhibition of corruption hitherto recorded in our annals. He also makes some timely remarks on the confusion of party with patriotism. One great danger is the strong allegiance to party, which political knaves turn to their account and thus render honest men their tools. A little more independence in thought and action would break this power and bring about the much needed reforms. With kind regards to Mrs. White Very truly yours E. P. Evans

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CHAS. NEUMEYER,
CITY AUDITOR.

Office of the
City Auditor.

Louisville, Ky, June 1 1900

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

Dear Sir:

The Louisville Turngemeinde - one of the eldest Turn-Vereins in the United States - will shortly celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its foundation. In honor of the event we have decided on the publication of a Souvenir, containing a history of the Turngemeinde, of the German element in the United State, and having such other features as will recommend it to the attention of those interested in German sympathies, as established in this country by the Turners. I have been giving editorial control of this Souvenir and I write to request of you a few lines expressive of your sentiments on the subject of Turners, with which you are thoroughly familiar, and we know that the Turners have your sympathy. We want to add your letter to the contents of our book. Your kindness will be highly appreciated.

With great respect
Chas. Neumeyer
Chairman Press Committee.

James Pott & Co.
Publishers, Importers and Booksellers
119 & 121 West 23rd Street

New York June 4, 1900

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

My Dear Sir:-

I wish to thank you for the help which you gave Mr. Cheroumy in translating our German Prayer Book, and would be very much obliged if you would give me, briefly, your views with regard to it.

I am now sending you five copies of our Mission Manual, and would also be much pleased to have your opinion upon this.

Sincerely yours,

James Pott Jr
NY BCP Book Society
Bond

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

State of New York,
Senate Chamber,
Albany.
Horace White. 36. District.

At Syracuse, N. Y., June 4th, 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Embassy of the United States,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

Mr. Gardiner, the editor of the Post-Standard, was very much pleased indeed to receive your speech for publication. I enclose you a clipping, together with an editorial on the subject.

I hope you will occasionally remember to send me your words on public questions. A keen interest is felt here in all you think and say, and in my daily life I often meet men who speak with enthusiasm of your course and inquire with anxiety about your opinions.

Anticipating the time when you will reach Syracuse, I am,

Very affectionately yours,

Horace White

(Dic.)

-enclosure-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THESE ARE WORDS FITLY SPOKEN

Ambassador White Delivers an Address to American Visitors in Berlin Which Will Have Approval.

On the eve of departure from Berlin and return to the United States, the Krieger Verein Deutscher Veteranen made a formal farewell call upon Ambassador Andrew D. White at the embassy in Berlin, the date being May 22, on which occasion Mr. White addressed the visitors in a significant and well timed speech, as follows:

Gentlemen—Allow me to extend to each and all of you a most hearty welcome, and with this welcome my not less hearty congratulations.

I welcome and congratulate you, first, as my own fellow citizens; all the more sure to be true Americans because, in war and peace, you have already proved yourselves good Germans—citizens all the more sure to love the country of your adoption because you have proved your love for the country of your birth.

I welcome and congratulate you also as veterans of one of the most important wars in history—a war which has made Germany the great, strong, united, prosperous and influential nation which she now is. You took honorable part in it, you saw it victorious, and you now see the results of it to be most beneficial not only to your fatherland, but to Europe and to the world.

The Germany That Was.

Looking about you on German soil you see on every side great and happy changes. I also can recognize them. My own memory carries me back to the time when, as a youth, somewhat more than forty years ago, I traveled extensively in various parts of Germany. But the word "Germany" in those days was merely a "geographical expression." Your fatherland was in those days divided between a great number of states, discordant and almost belligerent. There had been indeed a great and noble growth on German soil of art, science and literature; there were strong and devoted men in every part of German territory, but there was no effective political tie; all seemed working at cross purposes; everywhere one saw the evils of disunion.

Perhaps the result of that condition of things was most thoroughly shown to a stranger by the money of that time. To a traveler it was often disheartening. Each state had its own currency, and not only that, but almost every state had several currencies. There were "old groschen" and "new groschen," "silver groschen" and "gute groschen," marks, florins and gulden, and I know not what beside; and nearly all the silver currency was so worn and defaced that a stranger could not tell one piece from another. My only way in those days was, generally, in passing from one state to another, whenever money was demanded of me, to hold out my hand full of the various coins and let the person demanding money take what he claimed. It gives me pleasure to acknowledge that, so far as I could see, I never lost anything by thus trusting to German honesty. But it was all none the less vexatious.

For Unity and Honest Money.

Remembering these things, I have never wondered that American citizens of German birth or descent have been sound, strong and steadfast—first against disunion and next against depreciated currency. They and their fathers had suffered so much from these evils in the country of their birth that they were unalterably opposed to them in the country of their adoption. In the United States the vast majority of Germans have stood from first to last against everything tending to secession and disunion, and they have also stood against all tendency to debase the currency and the credit of the country. They had discovered the truth stated by one of the greatest of American statesmen and orators, namely, that of all contrivances for plundering the poor in order to increase the wealth of the rich, the most perfect is a debased and depreciated currency.

The Germany That Is.

You see great and happy changes, not only in these respects, but in others of a more material kind. When I first knew Germany there was hardly ever the chimney of a manufactory to be seen from the highroad or the railway; now you see, wherever you travel, on all sides of you, multitudes of manufactories which have sprung up in these later years and are achieving success. You also see Germany reaching out her hands to foreign commerce. I rejoice in the prosperity of this country, for the reason that I believe that it helps rather than harms the prosperity of our own. There will be clashing private interests in manufactures and in commerce, but the great result, looked upon as a whole, will certainly be beneficial not only to Germany, but to the United States.

You will take back with you much information gathered here which will be of use to you in your various professions and avocations in our own country, and you will doubtless impart much which will be of use here. I trust that you will take back also a firm determination to oppose all sensational newspaper writers who attempt to stir up ill feeling between the two countries. Your duty here at present and your duty in America on your return is to help to promote a knowledge in each country of the other, to show how absurd many of the things are which are said in one country of the other, and how many real interests and feelings there are which should bind the two countries firmly together.

The German-American.

I am aware that it has been said in America, by some whose zeal is greater than their knowledge, that a man of German birth, when once naturalized in the United States, should think only of his new country and forget the old country as soon as possible. This I totally disbelieve. I do not think that when a man marries a wife he should on that account forget his mother. I have generally observed that men who are ungrateful sons are not, as a rule, the best of husbands. Love for the old country and a feeling of strong duty and love to the new country go well together, and your love will best be shown by doing all in your power to increase the knowledge in each country of the other.

The German and the English.

I have also heard it said by some overzealous people in America that every man of German birth, as soon as naturalized, should allow his children to forget the German language. That also I totally deny; no view could be more shortsighted. Of course your first duty to your children in your new relations will be to educate them as fully as you can in the language of the country of your adoption, in a knowledge of its institutions and of all that they need to know pertaining to them; but I also hold that, if you are wise, you will do what you can to enable your children to retain the German language. This course seems to me in the first place patriotic because it tends to make the two countries better acquainted with each other.

There is an old saying, "The man I don't like is the man I don't know," and this is as true of nations as of individuals. It often happens that we have prejudices against individuals which melt away and indeed change to thoroughly good feeling when we come to be well acquainted with them. Everything which promotes in America an interest in the science, art, literature and whole development of Germany adds to the tie which binds both countries together. So, too, I hold that keeping up in your children a knowledge of the old language is not only patriotic, but in accordance with the dictates of an enlightened self interest. An American youth who knows how to speak and write the language of this great German people is distinctly all the more valuable to his country and to himself; he is made thereby all the more efficient, whether in bringing into America German ideas of science, literature and art or aiding in commercial enterprises which are already so enormous and constantly increasing between the two countries.

There are at this moment hundreds of young men, youth, children and even mature men in Berlin working hard to acquire the German language; and in the Empire at large the number of Americans, young and old, thus engaged is to be counted by thousands. Now if the acquisition of the German language is worth the making of so long a voyage with all the additional trouble and outlay to Americans born that fact is good evidence that the retention of the language is well worth the comparatively small trouble which it will require to keep your youth in the knowledge of it.

Relations of Germans and Americans.

And now, before taking leave of you, let me assure you that the stories prevalent in Germany of American hatred of Germans and in America of German hatred of Americans are baseless. There may be, here and there in either country, a man who makes sweeping statements against the other and enjoys himself by expressing dislike against the people of the other; but I am able to assure you that never were the relations between the two countries better than at present. The newspapers inform us that recently two eminent Senators of the United States made this statement on the floor of the Senate. They were entirely right. If there have been any clouds they have passed away. There will continue to be, no doubt, some clashing between private parties in agricultural, manufacturing and commercial interests, but the great German heart, like the great American heart, desires peace, and their Governments fully participate in this desire.

Speaking to you as my fellow citizens and in this building, where we stand virtually on American soil, I may refer to the fact that some of our American friends have seemed to be troubled by the fear that I have yielded too much to Germany for the sake of peace. But I have been consoled by noting at the same time that sundry German presses have made exactly similar charges against Count von Buelow, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, declaring that he was yielding too much to the United States for the sake of peace. The fact is that while both he and I love our respective countries, our very love of country has led each of us to sincerely desire the best possible relations between them. I am also glad to acknowledge that in pursuing this peaceful course of maintaining the dignity of our country and its interests, and at the same time doing everything possible for peace, I have only acted in accordance with the instructions of our own Government, and I know well that Count von Buelow in taking a similar course has acted thoroughly in accordance with the wishes of the Government which he serves. He believes as I do, that without sacrificing either the honor or the interests of either country peace ought to be, can be and will be maintained between them.

Bon Voyage.

And now, gentlemen, before taking each of you by the hand and wishing you farewell, allow me again to express the hope that this visit of yours to the old country will prove in every respect satisfactory to you; that you will return to your homes in safety; that you will find those whom you love most in health and happiness, and that, both here and there, you will do all in your power to strengthen the ties which bind together the country of your birth and the country of your adoption. Why should you not thus strengthen those ties? Between what two nations is there already so strong a bond—millions on millions within the limits of one who were born in the other? In encouraging them to do everything to maintain the present good relations, you will at the same time be doing your duty both to the country for which you once fought and to the country of which you have now become honored citizens. To each and all of you I say farewell and God-speed.

A dispatch from Berlin last night said that Ambassador and Mrs. White had gone for several days to the coast of the North Sea to find a summer resort for Mrs. White.

TO CONSULT MR. EZEKIEL

The White Memorial Committee Will Arrange a Conference.

EXPECTED IN COUNTRY SOON

Sculptor Recommended by Ambassador White—Members of Committee Talk Over Plans—Express Themselves as Favorably Impressed With Miss Sherman's Design—Fayette Park a Favored Site.

The White Memorial Committee held a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the University Block last night. E. C. Stearns presided and R. S. Bowen acted as secretary. The other members of the committee present were H. S. Holden, W. S. Dawson, jr., H. D. Burrill; D. M. Edwards, S. T. Batts, Dr. Thomas Emory, W. H. Pierce and Donald Dey.

Two hours were devoted to a general discussion of matters pertaining to the design of the memorial and the location. There was no vote taken, regarding either the design or the site. The members of the committee expressed themselves as favorably impressed with the design submitted by Miss Gail Sherman.

As to the site the majority of the members of the committee present favored Fayette Park, although a number argued in favor of Clinton Square.

Design First to Be Chosen.

It was the opinion that the location should be in keeping with the design that may be finally selected and that it will be time to select a site after the design has been chosen.

[illegible] from the following [illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, June 5th, 1900. 19

Dear Mr. White:

Have been at the house and am now looking after the routine work in the Embassy. Mr. Jackson has nothing to communicate.

With regard to letters, I enclose one from President Gilman and one from Mr. Villard--all the others can await your return.

The family are well, Miss Edel and Karin having lots of fun and fresh air. Helene Sommerfeld is sick and has left underorders of the Dr. as I wrote you yesterday, but how serous the matter is none of them at the house seem to know.

Please keep me informed as to your address in case anything should turn up. Mrs. Kinnicutt has arrived and Mr. Jackson has laid out for her more work than she can possibly get through in the line of visiting institutions so that she will probably still be here on your return.

Trusting that Mrs. White and you are the better for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

your outing, I remain,

Very faithfully yours,

J. H. Vickery.

P. S. I enclose an article from Professor Hugo Münsterberg of Harvard University on "American Universities" which you may find time to read. It adds one more to the number of really splendid articles through which Prof. M. has sought to set his countrymen in the Fatherland right on certain phases of American civilization.

J.H.V.

SAM'L T. WEYMAN. GEO. W. CONNORS.

OFFICE OF
WEYMAN & CONNORS,
825 Equitable Building.

ATLANTA REFERENCE,
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK.

Mortgage Loans,
Investment Securities,
TELEPHONES 1245. Real Estate.

Atlanta, Ga., June 5, 1900.

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

Dear Sir:-

The enclosed letter to Vice Consul General Hanauer, has been returned to us, and we, therefore, ask that you forward the same to him.

Thanking you in advance for this courtesy, we beg to remain,

Yours very respectfully,

WEYMAN & CONNORS

(Enclosure)1
Dict.S.T.W.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Baraboo Wis June 5th/00

Hon. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir Berlin. Gumany

On reading a report of your 4th July address, as published in the Milwaukee Wis Sentinel of this morning, I am induced because of your remarks on "the prevailing habit of abusing public men" to write you and send a leaflet on the "Abuse of Public Characters" written by a plain unknown and unscholarly man — an effort, such as it is, to correct a very unfortunate but quite general habit, in all parts of this land where people should know better. Again there, unfortunately, journals of influence in some directions, and people of intelligence, are continually educating in that direction

I send other copies by newspaper mail keeping they may be of service, should it meet your approval, to students and other Americans in Berlin.

Will you do me the favor to kindly consider the subject

Yours Respectfully

(over) Chas H. Williams

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

P.S

This leaflet has been circulated somewhat, in a limited way, but it would seem to have found it way into the waste-baskets only if results may be judged by the silence coming to me.

C. D. W.

Milton
June 6 — 1900.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. White:

This note is written to introduce Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Digby of Boston. You will, I am sure, enjoy making their acquaintance, and it will certainly add much to the pleasure and warmth of their

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

stay in Berlin to know you. It is delightful that we are now so well represented in Berlin, and that one can introduce agreeable people to our Minister and his wife with so much pride and pleasure. Hoping that Mitte Karl is well, and Mitte

Kindest regards from Katie, Mrs. Hatfield, Julia Bee, Alice Bee,

Yours sincerely, Annie Thomas, attaché of the Embassy.

Mr. Henry Harrison Getty

requests the pleasure of

His Excellency Andrew D. White

Company at Tea on Wednesday

the 6th of June at 12 3/4 o'clock,

for his Excellency the ambassador

of the United States. General Hon. P.P.C.

75, Avenue des Champs Elysées R.S.V.P.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

MEMBER OF
THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD

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Real Estate, Loans, Renting and Insurance,

145 La Salle St., Room 310.

SPECIAL ATTENTION
GIVEN TO THE INTERESTS OF
NON-RESIDENTS.

TELEPHONE MAIN 4554.

CHICAGO, June 6th 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White

My dear Sir:-

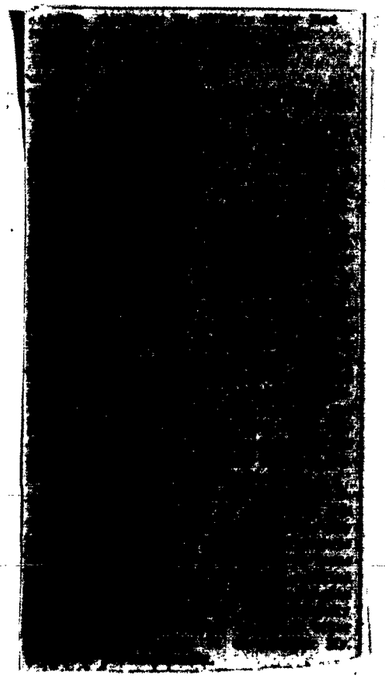
I had the great pleasure of receiving from the Receiver of Mass. Appleton & Co. this morning the desired permission to use the extracts from your book, for which I again thank you.

Enclosed is an editorial from the "Evening Post" of June 4th & extract from Curtis letter in this morning's "Record."

I happened to meet Mr. Loughridge last evening, the gentlemen whose criticism, you answered, and without reference on my part, he said he noticed you were spoken of for Vice President. He said he wished it might happen & could scarcely say enough in your favor.

Yours truly

C. L. Hammond.



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, June 6, 1900. 18

My dear Mr. Whiter--

Nothing of any especial importance has occurred since you left town. The Spring Parade did not take place on Saturday, but has postponed until tomorrow. I still hold your ticket, which I may use.

Mrs. Kinnicutt called on Saturday. She had received your message, and being of German origin understood the Pfingst holidays. Yesterday I arranged for her (by telephone) to visit the city insane asylum at Dalldorf, and this she did satisfactorily this morning. She dined with the Thielmanns last night, and there she was persuaded that it was not worth while trying to see anything more here, although arrangements had been made with the Prussian Kultusministerium (through the Foreign Office) for her to do so. She stays over tomorrow, and I may take her to the parade.

The "Duke de Loubat" called with the enclosed letter of introduction yesterday. All he wanted was to meet the Japanese Minister here, and this I arranged. He wants to interest the Japanese students in Professor Seler's course of pre-Columbian studies here, as he is of the opinion that Japanese and Mexican civilization are (were) of the same origin. He had been received by the Emperor at Potsdam, on Monday. (Some time ago he had been given a Prussian decoration, and his audience had been arranged directly by Lucanus.) The Vorstand -- eight persons, I believe, -- of the New Yorker Krieger Bund, were also received by the Emperor at Potsdam on Monday, and they, together with their American Flag, took part in the annual "Stiftungsfest" of the Lehr Bataillon at the Neues Palais, Wildpark. Beehler was also there, as it is a regular thing for the military attachés to be invited to this fête.

The enclosed letter from Mr. Connery was received yesterday.

The letter he mentions, for the Princess Psalm Psalm, was forwarded to Mr. Charles Hemsage, England, whose wife is "H.S.H.Princess Salm Salm", and Mr. Connery was so informed.

The enclosed telegram came from Ambassador Choate yesterday afternoon. I at once requested the Consul at Freiburg (not Kehl) to do the necessary, and informed Mr. Choate that I had done so.

Your telegram came on Monday afternoon, and I at once sent copies of it to Miss Edel and Vickery, both of whom answered it I believe. I had, personally, nothing to send, but I knew that Miss Edel had sent a telegram to Wyk, earlier in the day, and also that Vickery had not forwarded mail.

It is very hot here, with a usual late thunder-storm during the afternoon. The Reichstag begins the [illegible] (second reading) of the Naval Bill today. Yesterday a representative of the Oberis Packing Company came down from Hamburg, and told me what I had already written, with your consent, of the most important business.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Hunter and yourself, and hoping that you are enjoying your trip, I remain

Sincerely yours,

I now expect, unless something especial turns up, to go to Weimar on Friday evening and to return to Berlin on Monday. Both Fisk and Dodge will be here in the mean time,

J.B.J.

Sandusky June 6.
1900

My dear Papa I ought to have written before this to tell you that I have discarded my crutches and am now able to walk alone, slowly and dragging my weak knee. It has an elastic bandage which I must wear for an indefinite time, and of course I tire easily and can only walk a few steps out of doors, but I drive, and Spencer takes me out on the water Sunday. I suppose I ought to be thankful to get well so soon, but five weeks is a long time to do nothing in.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Andrew graduates tomorrow I thought of Kane and her little
and will be here Saturday or Friends at the big Barnum show
Sunday. I shall be glad indeed in Berlin. The papers speak of
Dree him for he is so congenial it as a very fashionable amuse-
and delightful - he seems almost ment there.
like a brother, and Fred is always Your excellent & interesting address
a kind brother too. of the Treiger Bund is given in full
Arthur's school lasts a week longer in the N. Y. Times, and review
and they have dress parades, and enjoyed it greatly.
mount the everyday of their Commence Things are getting into a
ment week, they have a sham battle, sad state lately in politics here.
and an Athletic Field day, a The Cuban post office scandal
Military Field day, and all sorts the N. Y. Ice Trust and lots of
of good times. political "jobs" have come out
Arthur has improved wonder besides the ugly St. Louis car strike
fully, and Spencer says he when the motormen abuse even
can't be thankful enough to poor servant girls who ride on them.
the school that has done so much Commencement is to be in
for him. Ithaca next week, and I can
As the circus went by yesterday imagine how lovely the place

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

looks and just what is going on.
Spencer is busier than ever and enjoys it. The works in Syracuse and are going on finely now. Spencer was over there last week and took some photographs.
Mr Terry will probably arrive in Ithaca on the 7th, but will not stay long I believe. He has sent us photographs of two very pretty & pleasantly situated little houses and I know he is so careful and prudent that he will surely get just the right one. Ned and all of us agreed that one was a little prettier than the other, so I fancy he will take that.
Much love to you all from your affectionate Clara H. Newton

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Pensions,
Washington. June 6, 1900.

Office of the Commissioner.

Hon. Andrew White,
Ambassador of the U.S.,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of April 12th last, relative to the claim for pension No.863,537 of Alfred Hugo VonPoblotzki, late Capt. and A.A. D.C., of Vols., and private Co. H, 16th N.Y. Vol. Cav., and to advise you that a letter has this day been written to the claimant advising him as to the status of his claim for pension.

Permit me to thank you for your offer to have inquiries made relative to the claimant if it should be found necessary. I am,

Very respectfully,
H. C. Ingraham
Commissioner.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Syracuse, N.Y., June 6th, 1900.

-R- E.C.S.

Sir Moses Ezekiel,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Sir:-

I see by the New York Herald of May 28th, that you have arrived in this country on the Steamer Lucania, and as Chairman of the White Memorial Fund, I address you.

It is my desire to see you at the earliest possible date and would much prefer not to wait till July or August.

Will you please let me hear from you as soon as possible?

Very truly yours,

E C Stearns

I answered I could come any day after the 2d before beginning my work in Cincinnati -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1900.

AMBASSADOR WHITE AND THE GERMANS

The fact that ANDREW D. WHITE, ambassador to Germany, is a promising candidate for the Republican vice presidential nomination gives exceptional interest and significance to his public utterances at this time, and his recent address to the German-Americans visiting in Berlin is well worthy of perusal. Little more than the bare announcement that he made a speech to the Deutscher Veteranen Verein Deutscher Veteranen was cabled to this country at the time, but the mail advices give it in full and show it to have been a particularly happy effort. His description of the position of the foreign-born citizen in relation to his native country and the country of his adoption is especially noteworthy and gives a quiet rebuke to those professional patriots who have held that no naturalized man is a true citizen so long as he has any lingering love or regard for the place of his nativity. "I do not think," said Mr. WHITE, "that when a man marries a wife he should [redacted] his mother." I have observed that men who are ungrateful sons are not as a rule the best of husbands."

He further told them that their first duty to their children in their new relations was to see that they [redacted] educated in the language and customs of the country of their adoption, but he [redacted] that they should do what was possible to enable them to retain a knowledge of the German language. The fact that Americans [redacted] and daughters abroad to acquire the German language showed the value that was placed upon it, and the citizens of German parentage had a double duty to perform in promoting friendly relations between the two countries. [redacted]

[redacted]

He had yielded two [redacted] Germany for the sake of peace. [redacted] a "regret dispatch" against the German minister of foreign affairs, who was held to have yielded too much to the United States. This, he held, was a pretty fair indication that each loved his own country and desired harmonious relations with the other. For himself he could say that he had only acted in accordance with the instructions of his government.

The address throughout was a strong and timely one and cannot fail to strengthen Mr. WHITE with the German-Americans as well as with all the other thinking citizens of the republic. It was sensible, forceful and convincing.

NEW PAPERS IN CHINA.

The worst feature of the [redacted] eastern question, whenever it [redacted] in the [redacted] with [redacted] interested in China regard each other the most [redacted] and [redacted] motive ascribed. The people with the deepest [redacted] serious enough, but if the [redacted] could agree to act together the [redacted] the rebellion would be suppressed [redacted] Co-operation, however, implies mutual confidence and [redacted] notoriously lacking.

According to the dispatches, Russia is pressing the Chinese government to ask her assistance for assistance in restoring order throughout North China. She has plenty of troops near the scene of the disturbances and is apparently anxious to land them. But while the empress is believed to be completely under Russian influence and would gladly make the request, the other powers will not permit it to be done. They suspect Russia of ulterior purposes—of nothing less, in fact, than the intention of occupying Peking and the metropolitan province for good, such occupation, again, to serve as a prelude to annexation of all North China.

A British paper regrets that Great Britain is too much occupied in South Africa to settle the Chinese business with a strong hand, but it forgets that single-handed action by Great Britain would give rise to as much friction as the threatened "encroachment" by Russia. A few months ago the world was told that the powers had reached an understanding about China; that the status quo would be maintained and all thought of forcible intervention and dismemberment abandoned. The open-door convention was supposed to have removed the most fruitful source of discord. It is [redacted] with considerable perplexity that the average man reads the rumors of [redacted] intrigues, counter-intrigues and [redacted] war.

[redacted]

usual grains of allowance. [redacted]

disturbance over Crete, and there will be none over the restoration of order in China. The Chinese government is evidently powerless. Russia issues "orders" which the government is [redacted] interpret in a Pickwickian sense if she do nothing. The task of safeguarding life and property devolves on outside powers, and these must act together as a unit.

NO NECESSITY FOR NEW PARTY.

It is a gratuitous though not unnatural assumption that the open letter of C. BENEDICT on the political situation was inspired by his intimate friend ex-President CLEVELAND. With equal reason it might be said Mr. BENEDICT says not only Mr. CLEVELAND but every convinced sound-money Democrat of the country will find himself in sympathy, but not many will agree with him as to the alleged necessity of organizing a new party. Parties are the product of conditions, and cannot be made to order. Any philosophical review of existing political conditions must lead to the conclusion that no need for a new political party has arisen.

Mr. BENEDICT, like Mr. CLEVELAND and tens of thousands who share his sentiments, is a "political orphan." The gross outrages perpetrated upon the Democratic party by its present managers have disfranchised the JEFFERSONIAN, gold-standard Democrats. In the platform of the dominant element there is scarcely a vestige of the old party gospel. We know what happened in 1896. The great majority of the anti-BRYAN Democrats voted for the Republican candidates, while a small number supported a third, independent ticket. History will probably repeat itself, though the placing of a sound-money Democratic ticket in the field is at present somewhat doubtful.

But Mr. BENEDICT assumes that few Democrats will vote the Republican ticket this year. Moreover, he believes that "McKINLEYISM is becoming almost as repugnant to the rank and file of Republicans" as BRYANISM is to the gold Democrats. He does not tell us what he means by "McKINLEYISM," nor does he point to any facts in support of his extraordinary assertion that "vast and increasing rebellious elements from the ranks of both parties, having common dangers, are fast becoming common friends, and are anxious to be enrolled under one banner." No one else has been permitted to observe the remarkable phenomena here referred to as matters of general knowledge. The Republican party is not threatened by any formidable "rebellion," hence the conclusion based on this alleged fact falls to the ground. There is no room for a new party.

It is the duty of outraged Democrats, as Mr. BENEDICT says, "to stem [redacted] complete destruction of [redacted] is the only function [redacted] the coming campaign. [redacted] must be [redacted] of [redacted] as crushing [redacted] ago. [redacted] a disaster would [redacted]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

√ The Kassons—
June 5th

My dear Cousin Andrew,
You would be surprised,
if you knew the effect
being made, by your
Miss. Sarah Sherman's
Memorial for Hamilton.
It makes me feel
badly, to have feeling
like this, over ~~what~~ that should
be of interest to all, and
shame to none. I thank

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

you very much, for the letter sent to me. That had to be considered by Committee and public, and this was a vote taken by Committee, that Ezekiel be seen and talked with. But I fear that is all Mr. Abrams will do. He will have some excuse, to get, that he cannot do the work. In the meantime, only one design has been shown, & the Committee, that Ezekiel be seen and talked with. But I fear that is all Mr. Abrams will do. He will have some excuse, to get, that he cannot do the work. In the meantime, only one design has been shown, & the Committee, that Ezekiel be seen and talked with. But I fear that is all Mr. Abrams will do. He will have some excuse, to get, that he cannot do the work. In the meantime, only one design has been shown, & the

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Journal, + Post-Standard
are with us. Howard,
and the other members
of Family, all believe
Hamiltons.
clear it, entirely with-
the Committee, and
Howard and Clara. Has
Lain they join Miss.
Hannah, but the Postle
that Join the movement
with us; and said the
best I think that Join
influence Mrs Beadle
if Join would not think
their Creed be so much
feeling that the bur-

And must Experience
artist must be Chosen
without Question,
I have offered to
pay for designs myself,
rather than not have
those submitted, I
will keep up the interest
until Jan Come, and
I will pay the best
that money can get,
a Michael, Even the
members of Hamiltons
family, deem it have
forgotten him, in thun-
dercuts & effect and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

forward Mrs. a letter which he allowed to be published, which I will send, showing his feeling. Of course he did not know of your letter, when he made it, and though he was simply making a unpleasant for me, I can only deny what I was asked to do. by Mr. Blaine, and received a number of answers from the different artists.

Replying that he was pained for a reason Mrs. C. communicated to me - and he - I have had no communication with Mr. Blaine since Mrs. C. left Washington. I have not been to Bar Harbor, Mrs. C. is there, I believe, I am told, with Mrs. Blaine and the children. Mr. Blaine has a cottage at Seal Harbor, about 6 miles from Bar Harbor, and Mrs. C. is staying at the Kimball House in Bar Harbor.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Cornell University,
Secretary's Office.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 6, 1900.

The June meeting of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University will be held at Morrill Hall, on Wednesday, the 20th of June, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

E. L. Williams,
Secretary.

To
Hon. Andrew D. White.

in this memorial — I shall be so glad to talk this matter over with you. You can not imagine my life. Cousin Andrew, Richard — Samuel; his son, and protection — my home circle, my life so changed, and none of this family have given me sympathy. But you know them, I thought they would be different — Remember me to Cousin Helen. With sincere affection for yourself — Elizabeth N. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

TELEGRAMS:
"HOTEL, STRONACHLACHAR."

STRONACHLACHAR HOTEL, LOCH KATRINE.

DONALD FERGUSON, PROPRIETOR.

June 7 1900

My dear Mr. White.

Your letter has followed me to Scotland. I had expected to return to New York this first part of July but it must now be this first part of July—

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

So I fear I shall not have the pleasure of seeing you till we are both in Newyork.

My address till then will be
Care of Parrs Bank
St. Martins Place
Trafalgar Square
London—

I hope Mrs. White & yourself are both well. Our visit to Berlin remains a bright spot in our journeyings.

The cold north had so warm a welcome for us that it seems now as if the sky there, as our visit, was scarcely ever clouded!

With kind regards from us both to yourself & Mrs White I am

Yours very truly

H. Fiske

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1212

GEO. WM. HARRIS,
Librarian.

Cornell University Library,

Ithaca, New York, 7 June 1900

Dear Mr President,

Your letter of May 7th came to me a few days ago by way of Washington.

As to the copy of the rare Jesi edition of Dante mentioned in Rosenthal's letter it was to have been sold at auction on May 21st, and I believe a Mrs Coolidge had a bid in for it, in the interest of the Harvard Collection. It is one of the three earliest editions of Dante which were printed in 1472, and of which we have the first in point of time, the Foligno edition. For the sake of bibliographical completeness it would be very desirable to have the Jesi edition in the Dante Collection; but for purposes of study we have the exact reprint of it made under Panizzi's direction for Lord Vernon in 1858. Rosenthal's copy, which, by the way, was not a perfect one, lacking two leaves, he offered some time ago to Professor Fiske for $1500, and Professor Fiske wrote to me saying "I suppose there is no chance of getting it for Cornell. I would gladly contribute 1500 francs towards it," and suggesting that perhaps Rosenthal might take $1250 for it. I wrote to Rosenthal, but he stood firm for $1500. I consulted with President Schurman, Professor Crane, and others, but could find no possibility of getting the remaining $1200 for this purpose, and so informed Professor Fiske. His reply was "I did not anticipate that anything could be done about the Jesi edition... at the same time it is more than possible that it is the last chance to secure any kind of a copy. Hence my offer, which I should have been glad to be able to make more liberal." I am sorry that we could not find the money to secure this rarity, but I must acknowledge that those whom I consulted here were right in thinking that this sum could be much more profitably and advantageously employed in otherwise enlarging the Dante Collection, and in their feeling that it would be a doubtful use of University funds, under the present circumstances.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

As to the Landberg collection of Arabic manuscripts, I think that probably the same feeling exists, and I do not know of any one who would be likely to make us a gift of such a collection. I know that Professor Schmidt has been for several years looking out for some generous friend of the University who could be induced to buy it to build up a Semitic collection but so far has not found his man. However I shall submit Harrassowitz's letter to him at the first opportunity, though I doubt if anything will come of it.

Thanking you for this evidence of your continued interest in the Library, and wishing you a safe and pleasant voyage across the ocean in the near future, I remain

Yours faithfully

Geo. W. Harris.

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.

June 7th, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:-

I enclose an editorial in Mr. Kohlsaat's paper - the Times-Herald, which starts the ball rolling in the West. He writes me that he will do everything in his power to bring about your nomination. The Philadelphia Ledger has also come out strong for you, and most of the party leaders admit in private, though not yet in public - that you would be easily the strongest man.

This is, however, the situation at this writing. There is no popular "boom" nor would it be policy to try to create one. I shall not even "open headquarters" on your behalf in Philadelphia. The best and really the only chance of your nomination is to allow the other candidates to kill off each other, and then convince the leaders that your name must be taken up. If this cannot be done then I fear nothing can be done, and if nothing comes of it your name at least will not have been dragged into an unseemly scramble for an office which is hardly big enough for you.

I shall probably see Governor Roosevelt on Sunday at Oyster Bay and if I can get away I want to go to the sea-shore for a few days before going to Philadelphia , as I am very much run down.

I wish I had more to report to you but at this writing there is certainly nothing else to say. We hope for the best and no one can tell what the Convention may bring forth.

I notice by the papers that your steamer - "Deutschland" - will not sail on the day stated. Please let me know what steamer you will come over on , under the circumstances, as I shall hope to see you immediately on your arrival.

With kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. White in which my wife joins, I remain, Dear Mr. White,

As ever,

Faithfully yours,

Frederick W. Holls.

New York Public Library

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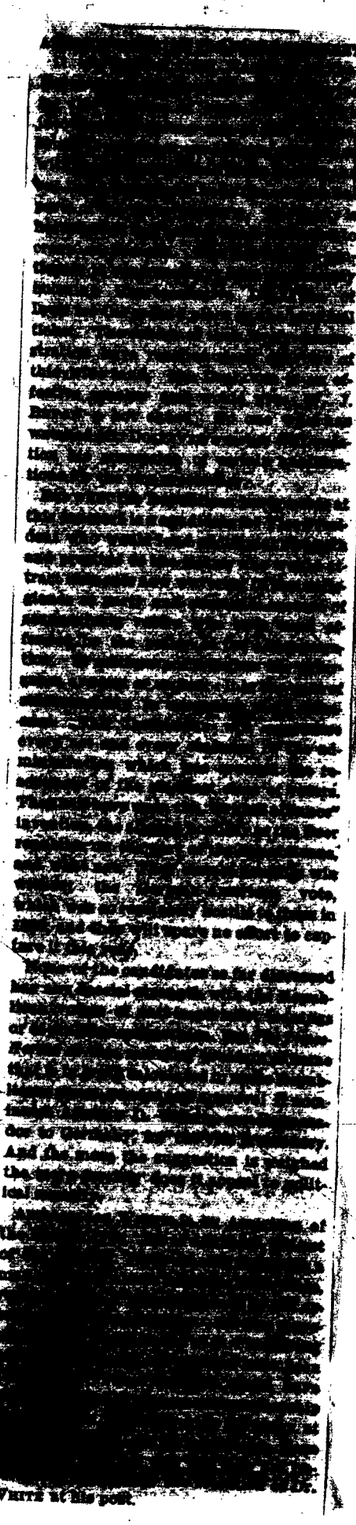

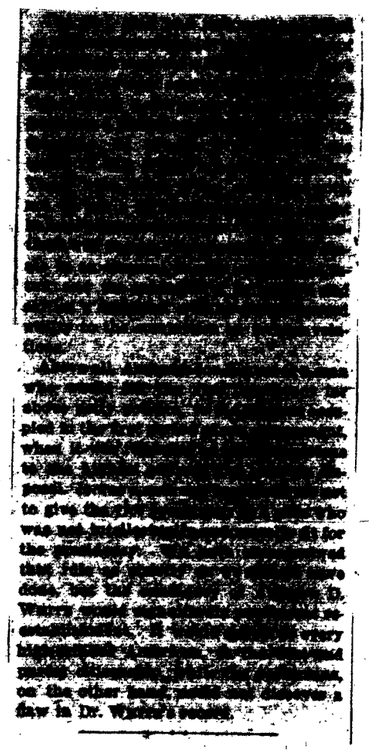

WHITE FOR VICE PRESIDENT

The Name of the Ambassador at Berlin Being Seriously Considered by the Republican Leaders.

[SPECIAL TO THE PUBLIC LEDGER.]

Washington, June 4.—There is reason for the belief that the Republican leaders, including the President, are anxious to have the candidate of the Philadelphia Convention for the Vice Presidency come from New York. Roosevelt is no longer considered in this connection, and the candidacy of Lieutenant Governor Woodruff has never been seriously contemplated. The man to whom attention is now being directed is Andrew D. White, Ambassador at Berlin. Mr. White has not only conducted his office with rare ability, good judgment and to the entire satisfaction of this Government, but in a manner that has commended him to the Emperor and his Government, with whom he is deservedly popular. His course at Berlin has been the means of removing the cause of friction between the two Governments and of maintaining the most cordial relations between them. It is believed that Mr. White has the esteem and confidence of the German-American citizens, many of whom are dissatisfied with the course of the Administration in relation to the war between Great Britain and the Transvaal, and that his nomination on the ticket with McKinley would remove much of that dissatisfaction and secure the support of that class of citizens for the Republican national ticket.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

13 ELK STREET,
ALBANY.

June 7, 1900.

My dear Mr. White:-

Your letter of the 18th was duly received. You did not say as to what hotel or steamer or bankers address anything could be sent. I wrote to the German Consul at New York and he knew nothing of the movements of the Countess Münsterberg. Friday she was registered at the Waldorf Astoria, and I sent a letter by the night mail, offering hospitality of 13 Elk St.. That was Friday the 1st. The New York Times stated that she had left on Saturday early in the day for Washington to visit the Paunceforte, and from all accounts by the newspapers she is still there. My letter must have reached the Waldorf after her departure and could not have been forwarded. I suggested her taking in Albany en route to the west. I think there are many things that would interest her in the buildings here, for instance, the Emancipation Proclamation, the André papers, &c., as well as among the interesting collection in this house,

[6-7-00]

13 ELK STREET,
ALBANY.

if she has the same love of those things that her mother has. She was reported as being at Mount Vernon on Wednesday, and then one newspaper said she was to be at the Whitelaw Reid's and go to the Harrison-Crocker wedding to-day. This morning that is contradicted and she is said to be expected in Chicago to-day. However, my brother is in New York to-day at a meeting of the Union Trust Company, and I asked him to go to the Waldorf Astoria and see if my letter was still lurking there, and try and ascertain her permanent address. My niece, Anna Parker, is to be married on Saturday to Dean Sage of course I could offer to do nothing until the 12th, as I will have guests here for the wedding. I expect to spend the summer in a cottage I have rented at Mattapoisett on the south coast of Massachusetts. It is next the place the Hamlins own. You see, dear Mr. White, I am still a good deal of an invalid, am easily tired, still have a trained nurse, keep early hours and breakfast in bed, though I am very much more like myself

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[6-7-00]

13 ELK STREET,
ALBANY.

than a year ago. All my energies are bent now on keeping well enough to go to the Cathedral anyway to the marriage ceremony, and if able, to the house. You see, I have been so looked after that I have not been inside of any house for over a year until quite recently. I apologized in my note to the Countess for being too much of an invalid to come to New York. If I knew something about her plans, when she is to be in the east again, if it is true she is already off for the west, I could tell better what I could do for her. My impulse was to write to Alexander Agassiz and ask him to offer Newport hospitality- he is just back from the Fiji Islands- as that sort of man would interest H.R.H. much more than the bird of fashion, I imagine. Then I thought I would write the Phillip Schuylers at the old Hamilton place at Dobbs Ferry. It is a colonial house of a good period and there are many things of interest in it. The people here are just starting for their summe r homes. Even the Governor's family

[6-7-00]

13 ELK STREET,
ALBANY.

have gone to Oyster Bay and he is up and down. I always tell my English friends not to come out until the latter part of August, as it is cooler then and people are quite located in their country places or elsewhere, and October is always a beautiful month for travelling. The heat has been excessive lately, very moist heat, which is the hard kind of air, especially if you are not quite up to the mark. I received a copy of your very interesting address on Hugo Grotius. Whether I am indebted to you or to Mr. Low or Mr. Holls, I know not, but it pleased me greatly. Two of my Dutch relations have been over here lately, and although thay could not get out of New York, as they were only there a week on business, I happened to be in New York the Dentist that week for three days and they came in and had five o'clock tea with me at Holland House, Baron Groenix and his nephew, Baron de Pallandt. The Baroness Groenix is a cousin on my mother's side, and so was the mother of young de Pallandt, Eliza de Pallandt, who died

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[6-7-00]

Mr. White-5-

13 ELK STREET,
ALBANY.

last December. I have been a good deal at The Hague, and was especially fond of the mother, Madame Boreel, whom my daughters and I visited at The Hague, and in the winter at her villa at Nice. She died in 1895. She was one of the ladies of the palace in the days of the famous Queen, Sophie Matilde, of whom I have seen a great deal in days gone by at The Hague.

With every best wish, and kindest regards,

Truly yours,

Anna Parker Prague

Pardon my writing in this way, but I am not up to any other mode just now.

Mr. and Mrs Hamlin have come in & the wedding & desire me to say they will have greatly enjoyed entertaining the Countess at their beautiful Boston Wilderness. If my boy has learned how - up at A. D. W.'s movements I will write to Mrs Whitelaw Reid.

6

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

Sir:-

Last fall I had the honor to sent you a letter of introduction by Dr. P. B. Stowell formerly of Cortland Normal, on account of which you had the great kindness to write me, the 21st of September, a letter of recommendation to Hon. Cole, Consul General, U.S., at Dresden, as well as inviting me to call on you when coming to Berlin.

I should have enjoyed this call very much, but did not return to the city.

The 24th of June I sail with the Hamburg Line steamer, Pennsylvania to New-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

York, and I should be greatly obliged to you if you would be again so very kind as to write me a letter which would aid me on my journey, and my arrival in America.

Very Respectfully
Ida B. Hayes.

Uhlandstrasse 3, III. l.,
Dresden, June 9th, 1900.

Vevey, June 8th 1900.

His Excellency
Hon. Andrew D. White.

My dear Mr. White,

Professor Bezold of Heidelberg has just sent me the following information, which I hasten to report to you:

1.) Koldewey's expedition received two subsidies from the personal funds of the Emperor, to the amount of 35,000 Marks. The expedition is not supported in any way by the Imperial Government.

2.) Nothing is known about any other proposed expeditions.

3.) The immediate object Koldewey has in view is the excavation of the Babylonian mins "Kasr", the supposed royal palace of Babylon.

Believe me with very kind regards
My dear Mr. White
yours very respectfully
Rudolph L. Brunnow

1

Berlin den 8 Juni 1900

Ziegelstrasse 30 III

Sehr geehrter Herr Doktor

Gestatten Sie gütigst, daß ich mir die Bitte gestatte Ihnen meinen Mann Herrn Gustav Schenk bestens zu empfehlen. Ich bin seit 9 Jahren in Berlin verheirathet u. seit meinem Manne hier in Berlin gewesen, die meiste u. unangenehme Tage gehabten in Abwesenheit Ihrerseits für mich da ich 2 kleinen Kinder bei mir habe. Ich war bereits 2 Mal in der Gynäkologischen unter den Händen Ihre aber nicht entbunden werden Sie die große Güte haben mir mitzutheilen ob Sie Herr Doktor bei Ihnen finden kann.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ich wollte Sie eine Idee Freundschaft
für mich bitten.
Seinen gütigen Besuch
Ihnen Ihnen Ihnen
Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
Martha Esser geb. Bartels

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, June 8, 1900. 19

My dear Mr. White:--

My letter of the 6th was mailed to you (Kurhaus, Wyk,) yesterday afternoon. I had taken Mrs. Kinnicutt and the Duke de Loubat to the parade yesterday morning. As I used your ticket, I took the liberty to use your carriage and August also, and hope that you will not disapprove. Both Mrs. Kinnicutt and the Duke asked me to express to you their appreciation of the courtesies shown them.

I expect to go to Weimar tonight, and to return on Monday, unless sent for sooner. My address will be "Russischerhof".

A telegram has just been received from Gilman (D.C.) from Krakau, to the effect that he will "arrive from Breslau Saturday at half past fiol(sic)". There are trains which arrive at the Friedrichstrasse Station at 5.25 a.m., and at 5.08 and 5.17 p.m. The first one has a sleeping car from the Austrian frontier, so I think it possible that he may arrive early tomorrow morning. I hope that he will remain here for a few days, as he is a friend and distant connection, I believe, of my Father's, and I should like to meet him again. It is several years since I have seen him.

With kindest regards to Mrs. White and yourself, I am,

Very sincerely yours, Johnd B. Dickson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

WASHINGTON BECKER, PRESIDENT. JOHN L. MITCHELL, VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN JOHNSTON, CASHIER.

Capital $500,000.

Wisconsin Marine & Fire Ins. Co. Bank.

Milwaukee, June 9th 1900.

Hon. A. D. White
Embassy U. S.
Berlin.

My dear Sir

Enclose two newspaper articles which will interest you, & feel sure, & which perhaps, may not otherwise be read by you.

My married life & this country will end on July 3rd; when I sail for Europe. & rejoin my family.

I trust that Mrs. White & yourself will enjoy your Summer by the Baltic.

often recalling gratefully your hospitality & that of your

German

Yours very truly
John L. Mitchell

Syracuse, N.Y. June 8th, 1900.

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

Dear Father:

Yours of 24th at hand, and I mailed to you today through State Dept. the copies of Popular Science Monthly for March and April containing both parts of Professor Evans' article.

Thanks for returning the financial clippings. I did not think that you thought I was to blame, but merely that you thought bond was sold at too low a price and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

sent) the clippings to show that it was sold at about the highest price of the year up to that time.

We have a Canal meeting June 20 in U.Y. I am much troubled about the Co. The rival Canal has cut rates so that we have been losing money ever since they opened, and it looks as though we would have to default on coupons July 1.

You have now no bonds, but our stock will be worthless.

Andrew Newberry is here today. I have just been out in our Company's ~~boat~~ model Automobile which runs fairly well, very well for a first try.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

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

During 9 m- I received Chas A. M. Miss Shuman is now in Paris hospital of St Sandius -
The argument - M Blanc uses - is that it would rather have a hospital of a great artist, & the work than a second rate artist alone - He aims to class all artists -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Second Cab.-Art - St. Gaudens.
I'm going to Cornwall-Mr Trench of
U.S. about Ezekiel. I think if
you would write to him. It-
would influence him. and it
will have some effect on Art in
the future. Each week Thursday
the Mrs of Sumunius Gallagher.
It is the only way I can Change the
Opinions of both Cornwall papers Editors

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

State of New York,
Senate Chamber,
Albany.
Horace White. 35. District.

At Syracuse, N. Y., June 9th, 1900

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

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letter dated May 30th has just reached me. I am very glad indeed to know that you enjoyed seeing my friend Mr. Smith. He is quite a remarkable fellow in his way, and a note from him already tells me of his great appreciation of your kindness and attention. I am very glad to know that you were able, in the midst of your many duties, to show him this courtesy.

Nothing new here. It looks as if you might be named for vice-President in spite of your reluctance to have your name considered.

Very affectionately yours,
Horace White.

(Dic.)

Delivered

The Under-State-Secretary Br. de Richthofen regrets very much in being prevented by an earlier engagement from accepting the kind invitation of His Excellency the Ambassador of the United States and Mrs. White on Thursday June 14th.

Berlin, the 10th June 1900.

[redacted]

Jena, Kaeppelstr. 3.

June 11, 1900.

To his Excellency, Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:

May I take the liberty of asking you for a statement to the Dean of the Philosophical Faculty of the University of Jena in regard to the work of Swarthmore College and its standing among the universities and colleges of the United States?

In presenting my application for examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, I offered as qualifications, five (5) semesters' study at the universities of Berlin and Jena, and, as an equivalent for the required sixth

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

semester, my diploma for the degree of A.B. from Swarthmore. The Dean raises the question as to whether the Senate will accept the Swarthmore Diploma as an equivalent for the required sixth semester.

I have understood that it is usual for American college graduates to offer their diplomas in such cases; but as the Dean has raised the question, a statement from you will be of the greatest assistance to me.

Thanking you for your kindness,
I remain,
Very Respectfully,
Benjamin F. Battin.

KERRUISH, CHAPMAN & KERRUISH
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
1011 SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS
CLEVELAND.

W. S. KERRUISH
GEO. T. CHAPMAN
S. Q. KERRUISH
W. D. KERRUISH

Cleveland, June 11th, 1900

Honorable
Andrew D. White
U. S. Ambassador
Berlin,

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 16th of May last, enclosing one from Dr J. H. Hanan to you, has been received. I thank you for complying with a request that must have seemed somewhat novel.

Very Respectfully Yours
Geo. T. Chapman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mr Farnam accepts with pleasure the very courteous invitation of the Ambassador of the United States and Mrs White for next Thursday evening at 7.

Hotel Royal,
June 11, 1900.

STATE OF COLORADO,
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. DENVER.

I trust that the National Rough-Rider Encampment may prove the first movement in the establishment of a permanent National Military Camp within the limits of our State, and that its future benefits will be as pronounced and constant as those derived in the past from the National Military Academy at West Point or the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

(SIGNED) CHARLES S. THOMAS,
Governor.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS:
HON. CHAS. S. THOMAS, GOVERNOR OF COLORADO.
GEN. E. V. SUMNER, U. S. A., COMMANDING.
GEN. IRVING HALE, U. S. V.
COL. S. K. HOOPER, DENVER.
DAVID H. MOFFAT, PRES. 1ST NAT. BANK, DENVER.
C. D. GURLEY, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

Address all Communications to
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
C. D. GURLEY, Sec'y and Treas.,
71 WALL STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

NATIONAL ROUGH-RIDER MILITARY ENCAMPMENT.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY, COLORADO.

NEW YORK, June 11th, 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador Extraordinary and Penipotentiary,

Germany.

Dear Sir:-

The Board of Governors of the National Rough-Rider Military Encampment will feel obliged if you will suggest the best and quickest means of calling the attention of young men of Germany to the facilities of this permanent Organization for practical training in everything pertaining to Rough-Riding, Sharpshooting, Scouting etc.

Thanking you in advance, I beg to remain,

Yours truly,

C D Gurley

Secy & Treas.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Professor Dr. ERNST VON HALLE

BERLIN W., d. 11 Juni 1900
ACHENBACHSTR. 2.

Seiner Excellenz dem Herrn Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten und Ihrer Excellenz der Frau White für die Einladung zum Sonntag d. 14 Juni 7 Uhr p.m. verbindlichst dankend, wird sich beehren, Folge zu leisten

Ernst von Halle Dr.

W 50 Tauentzienstr. 43.
11. 6. 1900.

Ew. Excellenz

gütige Einladung zum 14. Juni, 7 Uhr, nehme ich mit Dank an. Da ich von 6–7 Uhr Vorlesung zu halten habe, bitte ich im Voraus um Entschuldigung, wenn ich einige Minuten später kommen werde.

Verehrungsvoll
Ew. Excellenz
ergebenster
J. A. Harnack

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dr. jur. Fr. Hammacher
Berlin W. den 11. Juni 1900.
Telephon: Amt VI, 10 997.

Dr. Hammacher beehrt sich die Einladung des Herrn White und Frau White zum 14. Juni cr. Abends 7 Uhr mit verbindlichstem Danke anzunehmen.

The CENTURY COMPANY hereby agrees that the article entitled "The Cardiff Giant" which it has purchased for publication in the Century Magazine, is purchased subject to the right of its author, Andrew D. White, to publish it at any time after the expiration of a year from this date as a part of a book of reminiscences which he is now preparing for the press.

New York, June 11th, 1900.

R. U. Johnson
Associate Editor,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin, Augsburger Str. 52.
Den 11. Juni 1900.

Ew. Excellenz

bedauere ich sehr mittheilen zu müssen, dass ich am Donnerstag durch eine Fakultätssitzung verhindert bin, Ihrer gütigen Einladung zu folgen. Mit dem besten Dank bin ich

Ihr ehrerbietigst ergebener

Dr. Lenz.

P. O. Box 2158.

Little, Brown, & Company.

254 Washington Street, Boston.

Publishers, Booksellers and Importers of Law and General Literature.

June 11, 1900.

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

Dear Sir:

Mr. Charles L. Hammond, of Chicago, sent us recently a letter which you wrote him, in which you spoke very highly of "The Bible for Learners". He wished to use some extracts from that work in a book he is preparing, and we consented to his doing so. We are the publishers of the American edition, in three volumes.

We contemplate giving the book wider use in this country through the publication of a cheaper edition. The set of three volumes is published at $6.00, and we shall issue a new edition, in two volumes, for $3.00 (Old Testament $1.50, New Testament $1.50). As you entertain so high an opinion of the work we presume you will have no objection to our quoting from your letter, but we would be indebted to you, if you feel that our idea is a good one, for a letter to us from which we could quote. We trust you will not consider that we take too great a liberty in asking this, and shall be glad to hear from you.

Yours very truly,

Little Brown & Co

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

HOTEL CECIL,
LONDON, W.C.

Telephone No. 3617.
Telegrams: "CECELIA, LONDON."

June 11, 1900.

Excellency,

Through the courtesy of Mr. Secretary Hay I am the bearer of a personal letter of introduction to you, which I hope to present very shortly. My object in now writing to you is to ask if you can kindly inform me as to the Emperor's movements; whether he will be in Berlin at the end of this month. His Excellency the German Ambassador in Washington (who knows the object of my visit - purely unofficial - and is in sympathy with it) suggested that I could obtain this information from the Embassy here, but the German Ambassador informs me that the Embassy has no information in regard to his Majesty's movements, and suggests that you could give me the desired information which

Hon Andrew D. White
&c. &c. &c.
Berlin

[6-11-00]

2

Telephone No. 3617.
Telegrams: "CECELIA, LONDON."

HOTEL CECIL,
LONDON, W.C.

is my excuse for troubling you.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy, believe me,

Faithfully yours,

A. Maurice Low.

Likely to be here some days. Kind of you then at end of May for a few days.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CONSULAR SERVICE, U. S. A.

Con. HAMBURG, June 11th, 1900.

His Excellency

Honorable Andrew D. White,

Berlin.

Sir : -

In the absence of Consul Pitcairn who is today out of town, I have the honor to introduce to your Excellency the bearer of this letter, Dr. Kleinschmidt, member of the firm of Doctors Kleinschmidt & Sthamer, of Hamburg, who have been for years the lawyers of this Consulate.

I have the honor to remain,

Your Excellency's obedient servant,

E. H. Mannhoff

U. S. Vice and Deputy Consul.

THEODOR MOMMSEN
CHARLOTTENBURG
bei Berlin
MARIENTHALSTR. 6.

Prof. Mommsen regrets that he Thursday Freundschaftsabend cannot accept Mr White's kind invitation.

11/6 1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ANDREW D. WHITE.

From the Chicago Times-Herald.

Not the least circumstance in favor of the nomination of Andrew D. White for Vice President is the fact that he hails from New York, which this year, as so often before, will figure so prominently in settling the election. New York has justly earned the title of mother of Vice Presidents. While she has given us only two Presidents by election—Van Buren and Cleveland—eight of our twenty-four Vice Presidents have hailed from the Empire State. Andrew D. White was born at Homer, N. Y., about the same time that David Harum saw the light in that section of Central New York. He was not the original of "David Harum."

From the Boston Herald.

Mr. White is the genuine scholar in politics. He has always maintained his dignity and his purity there. Amid instances of men who have prostituted talents in scholarship to the most objectionable proceedings in partisanship, Andrew D. White has stood unimpeached in fair fame. His is an example which all must admire, and to which every good citizen should pay tribute.

From the Buffalo Express.

If he would accept the nomination the party might well consider itself privileged in being permitted to confer it upon him.

From the Chicago Post.

The address to the German-Americans visiting in Berlin throughout was a strong and tactful one, and cannot fail to strengthen [illegible] with the German-[illegible] the other [illegible]. It was [illegible].

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin 11. VI. 00

Ew. Excellenz

freundlicher Einladung kann ich zu meinem großen Bedauern nicht Folge leisten, da ich am Donnerstag Abend einer Sitzung der philosophischen Fakultät beiwohnen muß.

Ew. Excellenz hochachtungsvollst ergebenster

Scheffer-Boichorst

Professor Pflugk-Harttung bittet für die bevorstehende Freitag zum 14ᶜ und wird die Einladung gütigst Folge zu leisten.

Berlin S. 11 Juni 1900
W. Lützowstr. 83

1

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin d. 11. 6. 1900.

Ihr. Excellenz

gütige Einladung auf Donnerstag d. 14d. M. nehme ich mit verbindlichstem Danke an.

In ausgezeichneter Hochachtung

Johannes Schmidt.

PROF. DR. G. SCHMOLLER ✓ BERLIN W. 62. WORMSERSTR. 19.

11. Juni 1900.

Euer Excellenz

sind Mrs White & Miss Wilcox dankbar ihr gütige Einladung auf Donnerstag 7 Uhr. Sie [illegible] gerne um 6-9 Uhr Gelegenheit haben, sollte aber bis um 7 Uhr die Rückkehr unterbleiben müssen sie um gütige Entschuldigung bitten.

In vorzüglicher Hochachtung

Ihr ergebenster

Schmoller

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Euer Excellenzen

gütige Einladung kann ich leider nicht annehmen, da mich Donnerstags als Decan der philosophischen Facultät die Doctorexamina und die sich daran schliessende Sitzung bis zum späten Abend festhalten. Es ist ein eigenes Verhängnis, daß mich nie zu Ihnen kommen läßt, und mein Bedauern

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ist um so lebhafter, je werth-
voller mir eine Begegnung mit
dem Herrn Präsidenten der Johns
Hopkins University sein würde,

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

Euer Excellenz

dankbar ergebener

Berlin, 11. Juni
1900.

Erich Schmidt.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[6-11-00]

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin June 11th, 1900. 190

R. U. Johnson, Esq.,
Editorial Department,
Century Magazine,
Union Square, New York.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter with enclosure just received, there is only one point which leaves me in doubt and which I would be glad to have you remove, namely the statement that after publication of the article on The Cardiff Giant it remains subject to your control as regards any future publication or use of it.

In one of my previous letters I called your attention to the fact that I am already under obligations to another firm to allow them to publish the article as part of a book of Reminiscences. This being the case I would be glad to have you send me a paper authorizing me to control the article for the above purpose whenever the time comes for doing so.

as I had previously called the attention of Mr. Gilder,

If the article shall ever be included in such a book I shall see that your courtesy in the matter is suitably acknowledged.

Trusting that the matter thus arranged will be satisfactory to you, I remain,

Very respectfully and sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

P. S. I enclose a form which it seems to me will cover the necessities of the case, and which I will be glad to have you return to me with your signature.

A.D.W.

THE CENTURY CO.

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

LAW OFFICES
CLIFFORD C. WHITMORE,
61 & 63 PRODUCE EXCHANGE.
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE 356.

see enclosed clipping June 11, 1900

TOLEDO, O., June 11th, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Dr. White:—

The enclosed clipping I take from today's Chicago Times-Herald. With your alleged Chinese, as here presented, I have but little patience; but with what is said as to your fitness for the Vice Presidency, I am in full sympathy. You have many old Cornell friends here in Toledo who would be happy to shout for "McKinley and White," after use of such work. So may it be.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Clifford C. Whitmore

457.

Begleit-Notiz

Sr. Excellenz

Unter den Linden 13,
BERLIN, W., den 12/6 1900

Herrn Botschafter White
Leuisstr 9.

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.
1	Thiers & Meilhac & Halévy I	4 50	280
1	Economic Position of the german Empire in 1900	2 50	25
			305

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

12. 6. 1880.

Alle

Ewer Excellenz

gnädige Einladung wird mit
hiesigen Freunde Folge leisten,
demnächst d. 19. Abends 9 Uhr,

Ich

Sie verehrend

Brandt.

Berlin, June 12, 1880.

Sydney Sher. White

Mrs. Emmerson

is making a little tour in
the region of Marburg - and
I am not sure when he
will be again in Berlin.

I have written him and
also telegraphed him your
invitation for Sunday and
you will doubtless receive
his answer tomorrow.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

June 12

Prof. Emerton states pleasure in accepting your very kind invitation to meet President Gilman at dinner on Thursday evening the 14th.

Hon A. D. White.

Dr is to visit Hildesheim tomorrow and I start Thursday morning will bring him to Berlin. In that case he will certainly be most happy to dine with you and Mrs. White. I hope your little journey proved restful and that you are again quite well. With sincere regards to you and Mrs. White I am

Yours Very Truly,
Silas C. Emerton.

PS Barrows and I dine with Gen. Sherman on Saturday. I shall certainly stand by your toast as it is to Uhlan. I am sorry you are in error. S.C.E.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Professor Dr. Ludwig Geiger
W. 50, Schaperstr. 6.

Berlin, den 6/6 1900

Sehr geehrter
Herr Professor

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mit ausgezeichneter
Hochachtung
ergebenst
Geiger

Mr. William Alexander Hammond
accepts with pleasure the
kind invitation of the Ambassador
of the United States and
Mrs White to dine on Thursday
June 14th at 7 o'clock, to
meet President Gilman and
others.

Klopstock str. 23
June the fourth

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.

June 12th, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:-

You may possible receive this letter before the nomination for Vice-President has been made, although the chances are that it will be a day after, and hence whatever predictions I might indulge in would be in danger of disproof before they reached you.

The situation has, however, changed somewhat for the worse. I spent last Sundat with Governor Roosevelt and Nicholas Murray Butler at Roosevelt's house in Oyster Bay, and came to town with them both yesterday. The important development of the last week has been the demand made on Platt by the large corporations of New York City, notably, the Metropolitan Street Railway and some of the speculative trust companies, that Roosevelt shall under no circumstances continue to be Governor. They are outraged by his Franchise Tax Law and would prefer to take the chances of a new Governor. Moreover they have declared that they would not contribute a dollar to the republican campaign fund if Roosevelt is nominated for Governor.

Of course, this has scared Platt, and has started him in an attempt to stampede the Convention for Roosevelt, notwithstanding the latters determination not to accept the Vice-Presidency.

In order to counteract this Jesuitical move we have published an interview this morning in all of the leading papers of the country held with "an intimate friend of Governor Roosevelt" stating that the movement for him for Vice-President is simply a trick on the part of the big moneyed corporations and that he will under no circumstances accept the nomination. This interview will, of course, raise a great row. I understand that Platt has threatened vengeance upon Roosevelt at the State Convention. This we cannot help and we will take care of it when the time comes.

Meanwhile I believe that we have killed the chances of nominating Roosevelt at Philadelphia and I fear that Platt will now insist that no New Yorker shall be named. It is one of the superstitious curiosities of politics that a boss should be afraid to have any one named from his own State if he cannot get his first choice. At the same time I have by no means given up hope.

No other candidate is looming up of any importance and Kohlsaat's support of you is bearing fruit. Under the circumstances there is little doubt about my former prediction that all will depend upon the atttide of the party leaders when we get to Philadelphia but I want to keep you informed of the progress of events but shall not write you again until after it is all over.

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

As ever,
Faithfully yours,
Frederick W. Holls

[6-12-00]

Law Offices of
Holls, Wagner & Burghard,
120 Broadway,
New York.

Frederick W. Holls.
Louis A. Wagner.
Edward M. Burghard.

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

June 12th 1900

3, KURFÜRSTEN DAMM,
W.

Sir and Madame

Just returning
home from a weeks absence
from Berlin I find your
kind invitation for June
14th for which I beg you
to receive my sincerest
thanks. I will have the
honour to appear.

I am
Sir and Madame
your obedient Servant
Dr F. Lippmann

PROF. DR. LUCAE
GEH. MED. RATH

BERLIN W. 12.VI.1900
LÜTZOWPLATZ 9.

Ew. Excellenz
Ihre gefällige Erwiderung, dass ich Ihrer freundlichen Einladung zum Diner Thursday June 14 at 7 o'clock mit grossem Dank und sehr gern nachkommen werde.

Mit hochachtungsvollem Gruss
Ihr sehr ergebener
August Lucae.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

LAW OFFICES
OF
WAYNE MACVEAGH
FREDERIC D. MCKENNEY
JOHN SPALDING FLANNERY
1317 F STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

June 12, 1900.

Dear Andrew:-

This note will be handed to you by Sharswood Brinton, Esquire, of the Philadelphia Bar, whom I have known long and favorably and whom I commend to you for any courtesy which it may not inconvenience you to extend and which occurs to him as likely to make his brief stay in Berlin more useful. Perhaps as he is going to Dresden you will also give him a note of introduction to our Consul there, saying that I have commended him to you and on the strength of that recommendation you venture to commend him to the Consul.

Sincerely yours,

Wayne MacVeagh

To His Excellency
Andrew D. White.

V

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON.

June 18, 1900.

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

Dear Mr. White:-

I take pleasure in introducing to you Doctor and Mrs. George Barrie, of this City.

The Doctor is a distinguished physician of Washington, and a delegate to the Medical Congress about to be held in Paris.

Any courtesies that you may be able to extend to the Doctor and Mrs. Barrie, will be fully appreciated by,

Sincerely your friend,

Thomas Morrison

Chief, Bureau of Accounts & Disbg. Clerk.

[redacted]

Miss Haven
202 Prospect Ch.
June 12. 1900

Hon Andrew D White
Berlin

My dear Andrew:

The papers have told you of the death of an old friend Frank Carpenter. He had not been well during the last two or three years. First his eyes gave out, then his digestion & so on & a slight shock from which he rallied, but only to develop dropsy, & finally he fell in the streets & was taken to the Pres. Hospital where after three days he died without having regained consciousness & any extent beyond bare recognition of his son.

His last years would be very sad, if he himself had been sad. But he was not. To the

last he was full of cheer & hope; he was always getting better, & soon would resume his light, & do better work than ever before, & so on & the sudden end.

They sent for me to attend the funeral, which I did. The little chapel in the Hospital was filled with friends — several from Homer & many of the older artists. I spoke of him — more of the man than his work. It was a very solemn occasion, for everybody loved him. Mr. Wood, the President of the Academy, said to me that Carpenter painted some very good portraits soon after he came to New York, but stopped & never went further.

What a strange career, — not a great artist, but he has left pictures that will always live. Nothing of his ever seemed to me to be really great except his original study of Lincoln. It looks like nothing else he ever did; & a most impressive picture it is. I think it represents all that he owned. Of late years he has been in very reduced circumstances, though cared for by his son who is a successful man in Wall St. The Lincoln engraving to bring him thousands. His daughter, Mrs Innes, is dying of consumption.

I am sure you will care to know all this of an life-long friend. That you were his friend was always a source of satisfaction to him.

[redacted]

I spent a day last week with Judge Finch who has come on from Ithaca to attend a Hale (Nathan) celebration in East Haddam where he taught school after leaving College. Finch wrote a hundred lines of blank verse & joined them to his early poem, & read them to a vast crowd of people in the open air before the little red school house.
It was a most impressive occasion. Finch is feeble — in an old man's way — but his voice was as strong & resonant as ever. He told me of the whispering in political circles that you might be named in the Convention. Today it is asserted that Roosevelt will be forced to accept the nomination. Well; this is such a dull world with China coming to the front

 [6-12-00]

Hadley is doing well so far. The changes in the course of studies met with no opposition & — I presume — precluded no others.
The new buildings — the Auditorium & the Commons Hall will be open soon. The corner building — the Memorial Edifice may work a while. Money does not come in as fast as was expected. It is not clear why.
Pres. ~~Hadley~~ Dwight will soon move into Hillhouse Ave.; his house goes to the college. Fisher is well & takes the hatcheling of the theological seminaries now going on with lofty contempt.
It is interesting to watch these confirmed theologians; they half suspect that they are behind the age, but how to catch up & preserve their

[redacted]

[6-12-00]

Copy.

Harvard University
June 1, 1900.

My dear Dr. Munger,

I wish to apprise you of the possibility of there being a great demand for your recent book on Horace Bushnell from an unexpected quarter. In looking over this morning a Bibliography of Classical works published in 1899 (Bursian p 195) I printed in Berlin, to my delight I came across the following, under

dignity is not easy work.

I enclose a letter which is the real cause of my writing you this evening. It was mentioned at the tea-table, & Mrs. Munger said: "Why not send it to Mr. White?" & he replied "Why not indeed, I said"; & here it is. I think it will make him so. The letter is from Prof. Warren of Harvard who was two years in Rome at the head of the ~~Latin~~ American School. The German Emperor has

Please offer my regards to Mrs. White. With all good wishes for yourself Most truly yours

D. F. Munger

[redacted]

Horatius,

Horace (sic)
Mongan T.J. Horace, bushmill,
preacher & theologian,
London, J. Clarke.
440 pp 6.s.

What is a bushmill? The lovers
of the Venusian bard will
doubtless read for your book in
the hope of discovering something
new about him. .....

Excuse my intrusion upon
your sober moments.

Sincerely yours.
Winton Warren.

(Prof Winton Warren in Bost.

J. Latin & Roman Poets.
Y.U.

Wilmersdorf—Berlin
Uhlandstr. 79/80. 12 Januar 1900.

Hochgeehrter Herr Botschafter,

Eurer Excellenz danke
ich auf das herzlichste für
die sehr gütige Einladung.
Ich bin traurig sagen zu
müssen, dass es mir unmög-
lich ist ihr zu folgen, da ich
für nächsten Donnerstag mir

eine grössere Studenten-
gesellschaft eingeladen habe,
die ich nicht mehr absagen
kann.

Mit der Bitte, den Aus-
druck meiner grössten Hoch-
achtung zu genehmigen,

Eurer Excellenz aufrichtig
ergebener

H. Sering.

PUBLISHERS OF HIGH-GRADE SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS

THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY

78 FIFTH AVENUE

FINE LIBRARY EDITIONS OF STANDARD AUTHORS

NEW YORK, June 12, 1900.

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

Dear Sir,

We have in course of preparation a library of "Modern and Popular Oratory," comprising the best speeches, lectures and occasional addresses, delivered in America or Great Britain during the past one hundred years. The larger part of the material however, will be made up of speeches delivered during the past forty or fifty years.

The work will be published in 10 volumes, and the departments of oratory represented are to be classified as follows:-

After-Dinner Speeches	3 volumes
Popular Lectures	2 volumes
Eulogies and Commemorative Addresses	1 volume
Baccalaureate Sermons, Commencement and Inaugural Addresses	1 volume
Campaign Speeches, Political and Forensic Oratory	1 volume
Literary and Scientific Addresses	1 volume
Anecdotes, Good Stories (mostly selected from speeches delivered during the past 40 years) Extracts of Famous Speeches and Index:	1 volume

Please inform us at your earliest convenience which of your own speeches you would prefer to have selected for any of the depart ments specified above.

We shall consider it an especial favor if you will kindly assist us in the work of compilation, by filling in the enclosed blank with the title &c., of any speeches lectures or occasional addresses on any subject whatsoever, that you may deem worthy of being represented in the present collection.

We propose to publish these volumes in attractive style. The illustrations will be photogravures, and paper, presswork and binding will be of superior quality.

Thanking you in advance for the favor of a reply, we are

Yours truly,

THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

OLD PHONE 1548

FRED C. VICTOR

PRINTER AND STATIONER

26 N. DELAWARE ST.

ESTABLISHED 1891.

NEW PHONE 333

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 12th 1900

Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:— Is it necessary for me to have a pass-port to reach Alsace-Lorraine from Paris? If so, kindly send me one at once and oblige

Yours fraternally

Fred C. Victor

Dictated

THORWOOD,

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y. June 12, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:

Since writing you last on 1st instant, I have had the first letter from the Chairman of the Executive Committee at Speyer since April 19th. He reports good progress in the work upon the church, but all he says regarding the fresco painting is that he has not had a reply to his letters regarding the competition from Anton von Werner. He also acknowledges receipt of my cablegram requesting the Committee to do nothing further regarding the latter, but my letter on that subject had not yet arrived. I trust that more light may soon reach me from you concerning the pleasure of the Emperor.

We only discovered the stopping place of the Princess Aribert von Anhalt the day after I wrote you, only to learn that she had already left for Washington.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mrs. Villard wrote at once to her care of the British Embassy inviting her in proper terms to pay us a visit. She received a reply from the lady in waiting that the Princess could not now accept, inasmuch as she would go direct from Washington to Canada, but she hoped to visit us before her departure in July. I may mention in this connection that Princess Henriette, the aunt of the Empress, and Professor von Esmarch spent several days with us during their stay on this side.

Faithfully yours,

H. Villard

Syracuse, N. Y., June 12, 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,

American Embassy, Berlin, Germany.

My dear Cousin:-

I regret very much to write you on the subject of the proposed memorial for Hamilton, but feel that as you have already heard one side of the controversy we have had here, it is no more than right you should hear the other side.

Your last letter to Adelaide has had the effect of stopping proceedings until your return to this City in September, and at the request of Mr. Stevens, Chairman of the Memorial Committee, I write to ask if, during your stay in Paris, you will kindly call on Miss Sherman and see her in relation to her plans. The situation at present and, in fact, for some time past has been that the Memorial Committee favors the plans made by Miss Sherman, with the aid and assistance of Mr. Augustus Saint Gaudens. They so declared themselves about three months ago, but at the last moment Adelaide stepped in and disagreed with them. She has undertaken through letters to you, and to others, to substitute almost anybody else she can find in the place of Miss Sherman. As you must be aware, this memorial was undertaken by people outside of the White family, and the Committee was made up by prominent men here without any members of the family being included. They devoted considerable time and attention to looking up the best

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[6-12-00]

artists and sculptors to be found in this country, and abroad, and as a result they concluded they could not do better than accept the plans suggested by Mr. Augustus Saint Gaudens. They favored his plan as far back as last March and at a meeting held the early part of last week the sentiment expressed was strongly in his favor, but as a matter of courtesy to yourself and Adelaide they decided to postpone any further action until they could see Mr. Ruckel. Why Adelaide should differ with the members of the Committee, and with the members of Hamilton's own family, and by that I mean Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Hall and myself, I cannot understand. It does seem to me that the nearest relatives to Hamilton and the ones that would take the most interest as to what was looked upon as the most suitable memorial for him would be his own sisters and brother, but Adelaide evidently looks upon it differently from what we do, and has been the means of causing considerable talk and comment in Syracuse by the course she has taken.

I do hope that if you can find time during your visit in Paris you will call upon Miss Sherman and see her so that upon your return to Syracuse you can tell some of the members of the Committee just what you think of her plans. Her address is 66 Boulevard Arago. I enclose a copy of the letter written by Mr. Saint Gaudens to Miss Sherman about a year ago, which will show you how deeply interested he is in the matter.

Hoping that Mrs. White, and yourself are enjoying good health, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Howard G. White

E. v. BERGMANN
Professor der Chirurgie.

Alexander-Ufer 1. Portal II.
Sprechstunde von 4½—5½ Uhr.

13. VI. 00

Ew. Excellenz

gütiger Einladung zu morgen 7 Uhr sende ich mit grösstem Vergnügen

mein Kommen.

E. v. Bergmann

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

MAATSCHAPPIJ
DER
NEDERLANDSCHE LETTERKUNDE
TE
LEIDEN.

V

Leiden, den 13 Juni 1900.

Ik heb de eer U te berichten dat Gij in de Jaarlijksche Algemeene Vergadering van de Maatschappij der Nederlandsche Letterkunde te *Leiden*, den *13* Juni l.l. tot Lid dier Maatschappij zijt gekozen.

Hiernevens zend ik U een afdruk van de Wet der Maatschappij en neem de vrijheid U te verzoeken mij binnen den tijd van eene maand te willen melden, of Gij bereid zijt deze benoeming aan te nemen, *eventueel of Gij van het U in het voorlaatste lid van art. 15 der Wet toegekende recht wenscht gebruik te maken.*

De Secretaris van de Maatschappij der Nederlandsche Letterkunde,

Lulofs

Aan den Heer Hon. Andrew D. White
ss. tt.
te New-York.

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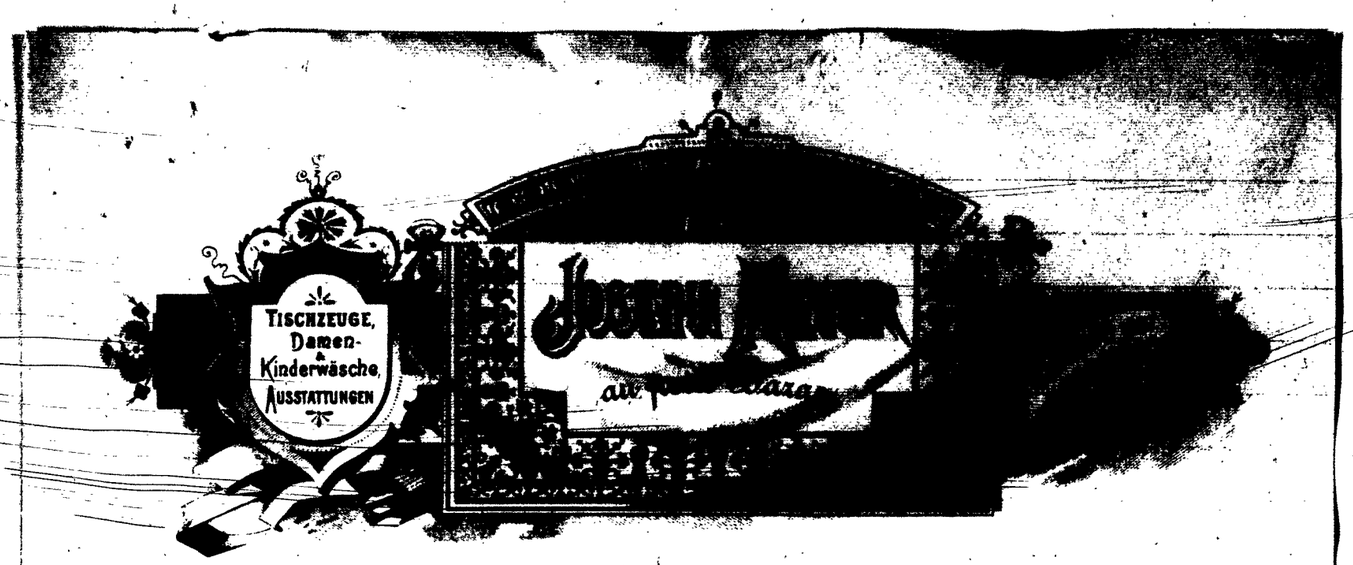

Reichsbank-Giro-Conto.

Dresden, den Juni 13th 1900
Neumarkt 13.

To His Excellency
Mr. Andrew D. White
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin

Sir,

Favored with your esteemed lines of yesterday I take the liberty to enclose the check, you kindly sent me, requesting Your Excellency to put your signature to this check and then return it to me.

Requesting Your Excellency's pardon for the trouble I cause you, I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your most respectful servant
Joseph Meyer

1 check)

FERNSPRECHER 2685, Amt I.

Für Erteilung gütige Einladung auf Donnerstag 14 Juni Abend ich ganz ergebenst Ihnen mitteilen. Ein Angebot von Doktor gratulieren in der Fakultät gütigst bei mir

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abwölfen.
Mit freundlichen Dank i. d.
Bitt mit Mrs White empfehl
ich d. ganz Ihr
ergeben
J. ganz ergebenster
Leipzig 13/6 1900 Paulsen

WvS

BERLIN N.W.,
LESSING-STRASSE 48.

Mr. von Schierbrand accepts with pleasure
the kind invitation of the Ambassador &
Mrs. White to dinner on Thursday, 14th of June,
at 7.

1

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Berlin 13. 6.
Hôtel Continental

Monsieur l'Ambassadeur

Je viens de recevoir dans ce moment Votre aimable invitation pour demain; la lettre a été adressée Wilhelmstraße 71, mon ancien logement, il seulement aujourd'hui remise dans mon Hôtel Continental. Malheureusement je suis déjà engagé pour demain. Ayez donc la bonté de m'excuser. Je regrette infiniment puisque Vous savez, quel honneur et quel plaisir ce serait pour moi, de causer avec Votre Excellence.

De Votre Excellence le très humble serviteur
Chevalier de Bunsen

J.V. J'écrit à M. Meissner dans l'affaire Washburne.

Theodor Barth
Mitglied des Preußischen Abgeordnetenhauses.
acceptirt dankend die freundliche Einladung zum 14. Juni z. 7
Berlin, W. Thiergartenstrasse 37.

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18 avenue d'Antin
Paris May 14. 1900

Dear Sir, After writing you yesterday a note of thanks, I have received the copy you kindly sent me of Count von Götzen's letter to you.

Permit me again to express my appreciation of your courtesy, and to ask you to convey to Count von Götzen my thanks for the information so politely given.

Very truly Yours
Theodore A. Dodge
U.S.A.

His Excellency
Andrew D. White.

Jena 14/6 1900.

Ihr. Excellenz!

Hochzuverehrender Herr Botschafter!

Ew. Excellenz wollen dem ehrerbietig Unterzeichneten gütigst gestatten, anbei einen Abdruck seiner neulich in Weimar gehaltenen Goethe-Rede zu übersenden. Es war mir eine grosse Freude, dass dort die Amerikanische Botschaft vertreten war und dass der Herr Botschaftsrath mir den Ausdruck gütiger Sympathie überbrachte; gestatten Ew. Excellenz, dass ich dem tiefsten Dank dafür Ausdruck

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verleihe.

In ausgezeichneter Hochachtung u. Verehrung

verharrt

Ew. Excellenz

ehrerbietig ergebener

R. Eucken.

June 14. 1900

Dear Mr. White

Will you kindly allow me to offer you my sincere congratulations on the honour already bestowed upon you, although the realization in fact has yet to be secured, in your being nominated as Vice-President of the U. S. A. The honour is as great as it is deserved, which is, I doubt not, the opinion of all who have the privilege of knowing you.

With kindest regards & best wishes for your future success

I remain

Yours very truly,

Jas H Hyslop

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TELEPHONE MAIN 4554.

Have sent photos today

CHICAGO, July 14 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White

and Dear Mr. White,

In one of my letters I asked you to tell me when I could get a photograph of yourself. I have not had a reply to same, perhaps you have overlooked it. Of course I can get one, but I would like to use one that you thought was a good one. I have now got all the views I want, except one of New Washington Residence which I expect to get from your own

Prof. Spinoza Statue.

Dr. St. George Mivart

Prof. Paul Haupt

Drs. Oort, Kuenen & Hooykaas.

Rev. Geo. F. Moore. Dd Pres. of Andover.

Dr. Oort wrote me as follows:-

"It was agreeable to hear you like our book; but as it is some 30 years old, some of the data are (more or less) antiquated. The new translation

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of the Old Testament by Kuenen, Hooykaas, Kortus & Oort, has many better statements about things and the Chronology."

Have you seen this work & do you know if there is an English edition? The leading publishers here have not got it!

There has recently been published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, a small book entitled "The Apostles Creed, an analysis of its clauses with reference to their credibility" by Archibald Hopkins, a son of the late President Mark Hopkins of Williams College.

If you have not seen it you would be pleased with much of it. The preface begins with a reference to Lyman's great work "The Evidences."

The news from China is most distressing. I believe there can be no question of the election of McKinley & Roosevelt this Fall, but there is certainly great unrest in this country, particularly regarding the Trusts Question.

Please let me hear from you regarding the photograph.

Yours truly,

La. L. Hammond.

Letter received here this morning

DOWNING COLLEGE LODGE.

June 14 1900

Your Excellency

Please accept my most hearty thanks for the very kind invitation to dinner with which you have favoured me. I need hardly say how great would have been my

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

pleasure in accepting the hospitality of yourself and Mrs White, had I stayed in Berlin. Unfortunately I merely stopped in Berlin on my way back: & had a variety of engagements here - including the conferring of an honorary degree upon Mr Choate and a dinner at which I had the pleasure of meeting him subsequently. This afternoon I shall hear an address from Mr Choate after he has distributed prizes at Hughes School

If anything should

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bring your Excellency
and Mrs. White to Cambridge.
I trust that I may be
allowed to be of service
to you
while you
Yours faithfully
Andrew
with kind regards
to President Gilman

Hollen dorf Str. 10.
Berlin. W.
June-14
1900.

His Excellency
Mr. Andrew D. White.

Dear Sir.

Although my
mother & I have already
had the honor to meet
your Excellency &
Mrs. White, through
Gen. Gen. Grant & American,
I take the liberty of sending
this letter of introduction
which our friend
Gen. Consul Bruce -

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so kindly sent me.
With greatest respects to
Mrs. White & Yours Excellency
Truman
James Tracy
Helen Tracy.

Mr. Macgowan accepts with pleasure the kind invitation of the ambassador of the United States and Mrs. White to dinner on Thursday June the fourteenth at 7 o'clock.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Book for your acceptance

Very truly yours

11, Paternoster Buildings,
London,
E.C.

June 14th 1900

Hon. A.D.White
U.S.A.Embassy, Berlin

My dear Sir,

I have incidentally learnt from my friends the Century Co. that you have in preparation a Life of Luther I publish many of the books of the Century Co. in England and so I suggested to them that they should offer me your book whenever it is ready for issue. I just wish to say that if this is a matter over which you have control I should be glad to be identified with such a book. To give you an idea of my work as publisher I send on a copy of my Chap

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The New York Times

Edition de l'Exposition Universelle de 1900

BUREAU DE LA RÉDACTION :
4, AVENUE DU TROCADÉRO, ARIS

BUREAU COMMERCIAL (ANNONCES, ETC.) :
37, AVENUE DE L'OPÉRA, PARIS
9, PLACE DE L'OPÉRA, PARIS

ATELIER DE L'IMPRIMERIE
ET DE LA DISTRIBUTION DU JOURNAL :
PAVILLON DES PUBLICISTES DES ÉTATS-UNIS — QUINCONCE, ANNEXE.
ESPLANADE DES INVALIDES (ENTRÉE AVENUE DE SUFFREN).

Geo W. OCHS
RÉDACTEUR ET GÉRANT

Paris, le **June 14,** *1900.*

To His Excellency,
Ambassador Andrew D. White,
U. S. Embassy,
B E R L I N.

Dear Sir,

Would you favor us with some contribution to our edition of the 4th of July? We intend to publish here a characteristically American Fourth of July number, and would be very much pleased to receive something from each of the leading American Ambassadors in Europe, and whatever sentiment would suggest itself to you would be entirely acceptable to us -- on current American questions, upon the significance of the day, upon our present European relations, or in any other direction that you would choose. As to the length of course we leave that entirely to your own judgment also -- anything from 100 to 1000 words would be very satisfactory.

Our paper is now going all over Europe, and we believe, from what we are hearing daily, that it is meeting with a very favorable reception. We would thank you very much if you could send us something at an early date. Thanking you in advance for the courtesy of a reply, believe me,

Yours very respectfully,

Geheimrath
Professor Dr Olshausen
Artilleriestrasse 19.

Olshausen

Invited
Accepted
June 14"

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Prof. Dr. Richthofen has the honour to accept the kind invitation of the Ambassador of the United States and Mrs White for dinner on Thursday June 14th at 7 o'clock and shall have much pleasure in meeting President Gilman.

STATIONS { WHITE PLAINS, HARLEM R.R.
RYE, NEW HAVEN R.R.
TELEGRAMS, WHITE PLAINS.

OPHIR FARM,
PURCHASE, N.Y.

June 14th, 1900.

H.E.
Hon. Andrew D. White,
United States Embassy,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr. White:-

Your note of May 18th concerning the Princess Aribert reached me just as we were leaving our town house for the Summer and coming up here. I asked the British Consul General, however, to be advised at once of the Princess's arrival and a few hours after her ship came in--the same day--Mrs. Reid and I went to town, called on her and arranged for a luncheon, drive, etc. Practically everybody was out of town, but by diligent use of the telephone we gathered the Lloyd Bryces, some of the Hewitts, Gen. Greene, Stephen Olin, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Crocker, etc. and made a nice luncheon party for her. We then took her driving, showed her the Park, and a good deal of the town, brought her home to tea, took her again down town at her request, to see some of the institutions, and altogether seemed to have given her a pleasant afternoon, from one until nearly seven;--and had not betrayed the incognita in any way, excepting to our guests who were all discreet. A New York divorcée, who had in some way become known to her Mother seems to have found her immediately after, taken her to the theatre and allowed a reporter of The Herald to get a column of particulars for the next morning! Both Lord Pauncefote and the Consul General here had appeared so anxious about keeping her movements out of the newspapers, that this seemed a little startling; but, after all, I fancy, the Princess enjoyed her brief stay. She went away full of the purpose to come up here for a day or

(over)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

two on her return; but I fancy the trip to Canada will consume her time.

Believe me with cordial regards to Mrs. White and yourself,

Very sincerely yours,

Whitelaw Reid

Registered Telegraphic Address
'MULIER LONDON'
(A.B.C. Code.)

HENRY STEVENS, SON & STILES

American and Antiquarian Booksellers

39 Great Russell Street w.c

(Opposite the British Museum)

LONDON June 14 1900

His Excellency
Hon Andrew D White
Berlin

Dear Sir,

You will notably call to mind that my late father many years ago instituted a private literary society known as the Hercules Club, which was to devote its energies to the ferreting out of forgotten and buried points of American history. I find your name on the original list of nominations for membership in the Club, and a prospectus I am sending you by this mail will give you

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full particulars of two volumes
Harriot's Report of Virginia 1588
& Life of Thomas Harriot
which after many years delay
have just been brought to completion.
As one of the original nominees
you have the option of taking
these two volumes if so desirous
and I beg you will inform me
of your decision at your
convenience.

I am dear Sir
Yours truly
Henry N Stevens.

LUITPOLDSTRASSE 15
BERLIN, W.

Für Ihre so freundl. wie
sehr die Ihnen gütigst
gütige Einladung auf Donnerstag
den 14 Mind Ihrer Folge
Folgen.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[1900] A.

Invitations for Thursday, June 14.

(First list)

1 Mr. White
2 Mrs. White
3 President Gilman
4 Professor Farnam — Hotel Royal
5 Professor Emerton Home with Sta 2
6 Professor Dr. Mommsen, etc., etc., Marsch Str 8.
7 Professor Dr. Schmoller, etc., etc., Wormserstr 18
8 Professor Dr. von Tschudi, Director, &c., Museum
9 " " Barth Meinekestr 37
10 Honorable Dr. Hammacher
11 Professor Dr. Harnack Fasanen Str 43
12 Professor Dr. von Bergmann Alexander Ufer 1
13 Professor Dr. Johannes Schmidt Lützow Ufer 24
14 Professor Dr. Freiherr von Richthofen Kurfürsten 117
Staats Secretär Friedr Carls 17
15 Dr. Lippmann, &c.
Prof Dr Scheffer-Boichorst-
16 Professor Dr. Erich Schmidt Matthäi Kirch Str 27
17 " " Lenz Augsburgerstr 52
18 " " Erman Victoria-Berlin Bahnhof 21
19 " " Hans Delbrueck
20 " " Lucae Lützow Ufer 9
21 Prof Dr Sering
22 " " Geiger Schaperstr 8
23 " " Hensler Lutherstr 33
24 " " von Halle Schöneberger Ufer 41
25 Mr. Jackson. Passauerstr 6-7
26 " Fisk
27
Prof Dr Gerhardt d d Schmidt Str
Lennéstr Tiergart
Prof Dr Schiemann
Grand Hotel
Rum Hotel
" Schering

[1900]

INVITATIONS FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 14th, at 7.

Accepted.

✓ 1 Mr. White
✓ 2 Mrs. White
✓ 3 Gilman
✓ 4 Farnam
✓ 5 Emerton
✓ 6 Schmoller Prof Dr.
✓ 7 von Tschudi Director rc
✓ 8 Barth
✓ 9 Hammacher
✓ 10 Harnack
✓ 11 Johannes Schmidt Geh. Regierungs rath
✓ 12 Prof. Baron von Richthofen Geh. Reg. Rath.
✓ 13 Lippmann. Director rc
✓ 14 Lucae
✓ 15 Schiemann
✓ 16 von Halle.
✓ 17 Jackson
✓ 18 Brandl
✓ 19 Hammond
✓ 20 Freeman.
✓ 21 MacGowan.
✓ 22 v. Bergmann Geh. Med. Rath.
✓ 23 Geheimrath Professor Olshausen
✓ 24 Fisk
✓ 25 Von Schierbrand
✓ 26 Mr Baker
✓ 27 Marion
✓ 28 Vickery

Pres Gilman

Mrs W.

Adams Building,
23 Court St.
Boston.

June 15, 1900

My dear Mr. White:

A few days since I received your favor of the 18th May, advising me of the proposed visit of the Princess Aribert of Anhalt to this country, travelling under the name of the Countess Münsterberg, and suggesting that I should do whatever might lie in my power to make her visit agreeable to her.

It would afford me pleasure to do whatever might be in my power in that regard. Meanwhile, I see by the papers that the Princess Aribert has arrived in this country, and has recently been in Washington, if she is not there now. She does not appear, however, to be travelling incognito, or under the name of the Countess Münsterberg, but as a royalty. Under these circumstances, her reception would perhaps be more or less official in character, and I should question whether she would care to receive private attention.

I will also freely acknowledge in this connection that hospitalities to royalty, as ordinarily conducted in this country, are not wholly to my taste. While I should be happy to do whatever might be in my power for the Countess Münsterberg, I should gravely hesitate to intrude myself upon the Princess Aribert of Anhalt.

Should occasion arise, however, I shall not fail to pay due regard to your suggestions.

I remain, etc.,

Chester H. Adams

His Excellency, Andrew D. White, &c, &c
Embassy of the United States of America,
Berlin.

Papers, Cornell University

Berlin, 15 Juni 1900

Hochverehrter Herr Botschafter!

Ganz nach Ihrer Wahl werde ich mich freuen Ew. Excellenz morgen (Samstag) Vormittags 11 oder Nachmittags 5 Uhr zu empfangen & bitte die Ihre in ausgezeichnetster Hochachtung zu verharren

Ew. Excellenz

ganz ergebenster

Jagemann

United States Senate,
Washington, D.C.

Cincinnati, June 15, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

U.S.Ambassador, Berlin, Germany.

My dear sir;-

One of my close college friends while I was at the Ohio Wesleyan University was the Hon. Theodore W. Brotherton, now a very prominent lawyer of Los Angeles, California. He is a man of high character and exceptional ability. He writes me that he has a daughter, Miss Mary M.Brotherton, who was recently graduated from Wellesley College, and who intends entering the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin University for a term of study.
I write this to introduce her to your favorable acquaintance and consideration, and to request for her all proper courtesies.

Very truly yours, etc.,

J. G. Fraker

New Brighton
Staten Island
Borough of Richmond
N.Y.

June 15th 1900.

Hon A. D. White

Dear Sir

I have applied for information to the German Consul in N.Y. and he has referred me to you in Berlin. The information desired is to know if any of the relatives of Albert Wilhelm Franz Münchenhagen are now living, and how to communicate with them.

Albert was born 30th March 1837 in Berlin.

His family in 1866 consisted of.

- Wilhelmine aged 37 years
- Caroline " 33 "
- Henrietta " 32 "
- Fredericke " 30 "
- Carl and Frederick " 28 "
- Augusta " 26 "

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Agnes aged 21 years.
Albert " 16 "
Albert being the one above mentioned,
His father's name was Johann Christian
Friedrich Müncheninagen: he had
also a brother-in-law named Ernest
Friedrich Bertzold (Bertzold) - the
whole family resided in 1866 in Berlin -
Albert was born in Berlin on March 20th
1857 - he was in the French-Prussian war
in 1870 - in the 13th regiment. left Germany
20 years ago - and has had no communication
with his family since
he died on the 16th July 1892 -
Albert was married in N.Y. on the 15th
Dec. 1886 - and had a son born to him
on the 25th of Sept 1887 - who is named
Albert - William - Friedrich Münchenthal
It is on behalf of this son - that A
his mother and the wife of Albert,
desires to know where his relatives are.
I have Albert's confirmation and baptismal
papers.

Q. I have remarried since and my husband's name is Lair.

Would God please, as I desire, that I could continue
to live and have the daily consolation so that I can
communicate with my late husband's relatives -

Yes. Louis Lesser
Clinton Avenue
Newark N.J.
U.S.A.

Yes I do desire
Yours truly
Louis Lesser

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Smithsonian Institution

PRESIDING OFFICER
EX-OFFICIO
The President of the United States.
CHANCELLOR
The Chief Justice of the United States.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE SECRETARY.
S. P. LANGLEY.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM.
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGES.
BUREAU OF ETHNOLOGY
NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK.
ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY.

Washington, June 15, 1900.

S i r:-

I have the honor to forward, with this letter, a testimonial expressing the congratulations of the Smithsonian Institution upon the two hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences, and to beg that you will be so good as to cause the transmission of the testimonial to the Academy on behalf of the Institution.

Permit me to ask that you will, at the same time express my acknowledgment of the very valuable history of the Academy which has just been received by the Institution.

I am, Sir,

Yours with great respect,

S P Langley.
Secretary.

The Honorable Andrew D. White,
United States Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary,
Berlin, Germany.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.
Washington, U.S.A.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM.
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGES.
BUREAU OF ETHNOLOGY.
NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK.
ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY.

June 16, 1900.

My dear Sir:

I have great pleasure in notifying you of your reappointment by Congress as a member of the Board of Regents, and in expressing my own sincere gratification with the official action which insures the continuation of our present personal relations.

I am,

Yours very sincerely,

S P Langley
Secretary.

The Honorable Andrew D. White,
United States Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary,
Member of the Board of Regents, Smithsonian Institution,
Berlin, Germany.

P

Reichsbank-Giro-Conto.

Dresden, den June 16th 1900
Neumarkt 13.

His Excellency
Mr. Andrew D. White
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin

Sir,

Your favor of yesterday just reached me and I beg to thank you for your kind remittance per check for M 717.20, settling the bill which I herewith return duly receipted.

Soliciting the favor of your further esteemed commands, I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your Excellency's
most respectful servant
Joseph Meyer

1601

SLADE & CHURCH,
S. R. SLADE A.A.I.
R. W. CHURCH.
AUCTIONEERS, HOUSE, ESTATE AGENTS
AND SURVEYORS.
TELEPHONE,
No. 221 CROYDON.

128, George Street,
East Croydon,
and at
Station Approach, Purley.

June 16th 1900

Dear Sir,

Mr W. A. Hammond of 283 Vauxhall Bridge Road London is negotiating through us to take a Furnished House in Reuley at a rental of £3 per week for 11 weeks and has kindly given us your name to whom we may apply for a reference. Would you therefore be good enough to let us know if you would consider him a respectable & responsible Tenant for such a tenancy.

We beg to remain
Yours faithfully
Slade & Church

His Excellency
Andrew D. White
Lennestra. 9.
Berlin

GARRETT P. SERVISS
EIGHT MIDDAGH STREET
BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN
NEW YORK

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Mr. White: I thank you very much for your exceedingly kind and gratifying letter of introduction to Admiral Makaroff, Prof. Dr. Nocikoff and Mr. Pierce in St. Petersburg. It will be a great pleasure to me to be made known through you to persons of so

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

SCHOOLS OF
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING,
AND
MECHANIC ARTS.

DIRECTOR'S ROOMS.

Sibley College, Cornell University.

June 16th, 1900.

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

My dear Mr. White:

I am sending you, accompanying book-post, a copy of my "anniversary report" on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the reconstruction of Sibley College and my service as Director.

I hope that it will please you. I have prepared for this occasion only illustrations exhibiting, as I think, well the work and methods of the college and a frontispiece showing "the output" for 1900. I anticipate that it will reach you before you start for home; if not we will see that you have a copy here. I owe Prof. [illegible] for your kind [illegible]

Carnegie that if he should find opportunity to get on the equipment [illegible]

high distinction in Russia. I shall seize any first opportunity to thank you in person. Wishing you a most pleasant journey as you visit home this summer, I am

Faithfully Yours
Garrett P. Serviss

June 16th 1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

you were in Berin or at Paris,you would probably be glad to direct him to the best technical schools and colleges,and possibly to make a trip with him to one or two of the leading and best examples of European organisations of that class . I have an idea that,intimately, he will want to do something here and would like him to know precisely what is involved,and especially to become familiar with the European styles of architecture for college buildings . We could usefully present the University of Berming- ham with, say, [illegible] of American methods that could be adopted in its organization, but do nothing of formal character . I shall be surprised if he does not invent here a good deal more than the equivalent of a fellowship but I think it would be well for following a good example. Mr. Bixby will probably also put some official part of our file. We now need it. The cost will probably be between $50,000 and $60,000. But we can use many times that sum, and eventually unfortunately, all Mr. Bixby does, he clearly is to [illegible] that he might, if possible, to get a number of [illegible] interested each in a distinct special and specialized [illegible] I hope to thank you specially for the account of that [illegible] of the 26th April which I [illegible] ing to. [illegible] may require my attention during convalescence from one of her usual Spring [illegible]. But I hope to see you either there or here.

Yours truly,

Robert S. Johnston

Karlsruhe (Baden) 14.5.1901
Kaiserwilhelmstraße 15.

Excellence!

Veuillez avoir la bonté, Excellence, de me bien permettre, s'il Votre Excellence plaît, que je Vous sue prie de m'envoyer bien quelques lignes de Votre écriture, par exemple, la dédicace de Votre Excellence, pour mon album des autographes.

Parceque je me bien intéresse pour Vous, très-illustre Excellence, je voudrais posséder quelques lignes de Votre écriture aux souvenir précieux du célèbre diplomate et historien bien mérité de sa grande patrie.

Vous me feriez heureux, Excellence, si Vous auriez la bonté et l'aimabilité, de vouloir

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

bien rempli mon désir, le plus désiré et cordial.

Dans mon album ont aussi envoyé leurs autographes: Mgr. le président Mc. Kinley, h. Wallace, card. Gibbons, l. Schurz, comte Bulow, prince Hohenlohe, comte Tanza, comte Osten. Sacken, prince Radziwill, marquis of Salisbury, comte Waldersee, comte Muravieff, comte Goluchowsky etc.

Très-illustre Excellence! J'espère, que Vous me me refuserez par ma petite prière, et me pardonnerez, si je Vous ai incommodé par ces lignes.

Recevez, Excellence, l'assurance de la considération distinguée de

Votre Excellence

très-humble serviteur,

Victor Hanck. peintre

Ithaca
17 June 1900

My dear A. D. W. —

If all the messages that my heart has sent to you the last year, had got into the Post Office, its revenues wd have been a surplus — big enough perhaps to have loaned to the Navy Dept for another battle-ship with which to cope with our future foe — the navy-constructing Empire over which you now predominate like an Evangel of Peace.

My dear old friend, out of the ten million things I want to talk with you about,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

let me once more congratulate you on your noble & great work as a Pacificator. Your countrymen are all proud of you. Often do I hear men say — "He is the ideal Citizen" — "He keeps alive the tradition made so splendid by Geo Wm Curtis". I cannot begin to guess how many thousands of people are hoping for your nomination as V. P. this week at Phila. — with not a man in all the country to say that it would be a mistake. Your recent speech to the German Am.ns at Berlin was a masterpiece.

Well, it is a joy to think that you are coming home for a visit this summer. Of course you will stay to cast your vote for "McKinley & —". So I shall be able to see you the latter part of your visit. I am to be absent from Ithaca from July 1 till Fall term opens. — at Chautauqua for a week — at Univ. of Wisconsin for 6 weeks — at the seaside from about 20 Aug. till 25 Sept.

Like yourself I have been much troubled on account of C. K Adams's serious illness; & my latest reports concerning him are not re-assuring. But he has a great constitution — pluck — & spirit — & perhaps he may pull thro'

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

My own health has been wonderfully bettered by my last year's outing, & I have done my work in the Union since my return with more vigor & delight than I had known for years.

My wife & family are well — & very likely will be here when you arrive, as I go to Madison with them.

Remember me very kindly to Mrs White, & believe me ever

Yours heartily,
M. Coit Tyler.

Of course you have heard of the death of our old friend Frank Carpenter — kindest of kind men in all the world!

BLAIR BURWELL
U. S. DEPUTY MINERAL SURVEYOR
COUNTY SURVEYOR, LA PLATA COUNTY
OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE

Durango, Colorado, June 18 1900

Hon Andrew White.
U. S. Minister.
Berlin Germany.

Dear Sir,

In the Reichstag proceedings of 1878 a committee appointed to investigate the cause of certain social wrongs reported, and as a result there were passed two laws, known as "The Workingmans Accident-Insurance Law", and "The Usury Law." I desire copies of these, and of all German, no matter. A prominent German informs me that I can obtain them through you. I would also much like a copy of the proceedings of the same is easily obtained. If there are attendant with expense kindly write me what to remit.

Yours &c
Blair Burwell.
Durango.
Colorado.
U. S. A.

Arbeiters Unfall-versicherungsgesetz
u. gesetz w Kaiserl Botschaft

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Prof. G. Gerhardt.

Berlin N.W. Roonstraße 8 I

den 18. VI. 00

Excellenz!

To morrow at 11 o'cl. I can come to you, or be at home, if you would prefer to come to me. Please give me order per telephone (A. II — n 855) how you are willing, to make it.

Most respectfully yours

K. Gerhardt

THE VENICE HOTELS Lᵗᵈ
REGISTERED IN LONDON 16th JUNE 1898

GRAND HÔTEL
VENISE

VENISE June 15, 1900

My dear Mr. White,

Thank you very much for the charming little bracelet. I put it on at once and it is such a pretty ornament, but I value it even more as a remembrance of you and of your work at the great Hague Conference.

Father has given us delightful accounts of his charming visit at the Embassy.

With kindest regards to Mrs. White, I am

Sincerely yours
Elisabeth Gilman

[redacted] Papers, Cornell University

3, RVE SCRIBE

Paris June 18th. 1900. 189

Sir:-

I have the honor to inform you that the Annual Banquet of the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris will be held at the Hotel Continental of this city on the 4th. of July, the 123rd. anniversary of the Decleration of Independence of the United States and also the sixth anniversary of the foundation of this Chamber, and it would give us great satisfaction and pleasure if your Excellency could be present on this occasion.

I have the honor to remain

Your Excellency's

humble and obedient servant

Henry Peabree

President.

His Excellency

Hon. Andrew D. White

Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary

of the United States to Germany.

R. S. V. P.

Berlin 18th of June 1900

(Graf Petersdorff bei Neumarkt)

Dear Mr. White!

Availing myself of your kind offer to help my son, Regierungsassessor Graf Fredi zu Limburg Stirum, for his intended tour in the United States by giving him your valuable and important introduction to leading gentlemen, I have the honour to mention his itinerary: New York - Albany - Montreal - Buffalo - Detroit - Duluth - St. Paul - Minneapolis - Grandforks, Kansas - St. Louis - Denver - St. Louis - Chicago - Pittsburg - Washington. I should be very sorry if your kindness

...rs, Cornell University

was to entail any inconvenience and
trouble for you and I think, that if
you are so kind to give recommendation
for one or two of your friends, it might
suffice to help him on. –
My son writes, that he has already made
arrangements for seeing me the 20th of
July and that he is not able to take
the Deutschland: – He is very sorry that
he cannot travel in the same ship as
you and he hopes to have the honour
to pay his respects and to express his
thanks for your kindness in New York.
At same I request my sincere thanks
for the kind way you received my
request and Same

Your Excellencies
Truly
Gust Lindley Steines

American Chamber of Commerce Paris
Hotel Continental, July 4th 1900

No 73

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

The President and Board of Directors
of the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris
request your presence
at the Sixth Anniversary Dinner of the Chamber
to be given at the Hotel Continental
Wednesday July 4th 1900 at 7.30 p.m.

Francis Kimbel
Hon. Sec.y

Henry Peartree
President.

ENTRANCE FROM RUE DE CASTIGLIONE

No 73

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

Consulate of the United States of America,

Leipsic, June 15th, 1900.

His Excellency,

Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States,

etc., etc., etc.,

Berlin.

My Dear Mr. White:

The committee in charge of the Leipsic Independence Day celebration has requested me to extend to you, Mrs. White and your friends a most cordial invitation to be present. The celebration will consist, as usual, of a dinner followed by dancing , and this year, will be at the Kaufmännische Verein, on Wednesday evening, July the fourth, at seven, thirty o'clock.

You will doubtless recall that I extended you a verbal invitation when in Berlin a few weeks agoto attend our Dinner. I have purposely taken this late date for renewing the invitation in order to be assured beyond the peradventure of a doubt of a large and representative attendance. Provisions have been made to accommodate over three hundred guests.

We expect to have a few toasts, three or four, and we should be glad to have you speak to the toast - The Presidnt of the United States, of course, treating it as you may see fit.

Trusting that We shall have the pleasure of your company at our dinner and with high personal regard and great respect, I am,

Very Sincerely and Truly Yours,

[redacted]

W

Draft. June 18, 1900 ?

Dear Mr. Carnegie:

I have been a long time intending to write you on various matters, but business of various sorts has hindered me.

But the other day I promised to do so and now keep my word.

There came in M de Martens, one of the leading men at our Peace Conference at The Hague and the President of the Venezuelan Arbitration Tribunal which recently sat at Paris.

He is a Russian, a very strong man, and at the same time very agreeable. He had something on his mind, and finally came out with it, and also urged me to present it to you. This I now do without note or comment.

He thinks, as I do, and as I believe all do who understand what was done at The Hague Conference, that the result is to be good, that the Standing Committee of Ministers from various powers presided over by the Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs is sure to be effective and that the tribunal which is now established is to be one of the great good things of the world. He also thinks, as I do, that the subsidiary ~~features of the~~ arrangements accomplished, with the extension of the Geneva Rules to maritime warfare and the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[6-18-07]

more humane direction given to the laws of war, are also to be a blessing and benefit to the world. But he thinks that there ought to be a local habitation for the Commission and the Court at The Hague,--a building where the Commission could meet from time to time, where the Court could sit, where its archives and decisions could be made accessible, and where a great library in International Law for the use not only of the Court but for the whole world could be accumulated. He thinks that the erection of a proper building as a gift to the entire world for the above purposes would be a very grand thing and worthy of your munificence, and says that it would render the man who makes the gift a benefactor to every nation and to all mankind, ack/ nowledged as such through all time. There is his statement, and that is all I have to say on that point.

And now for other matters. Will you allow me as one who hopes to be considered as an old friend the liberty of congratulating you on the recent settlement of your business difficulties with another of our old friends. I lamented when I saw the account in the papers of a misunderstanding between you and felt sure that two men who had really

[6-18-07]

loved each other as I knew you two had, would finally come together, and this I now see that you have done and rejoice to see it.

I ~~am thinking the~~ go, the last of next month, ~~of going~~ to America for a few weeks to be present at the marriage of my second daughter, and on my way back, say toward the end of September, may have a very few days in England, and if it does not interfere with plans already made by Mrs. Carnegie and yourself, would be glad to have a day with you. It may turn out that I shall be unable to visit England, but I hope to do so. My only injunction now is, do not entirely forget my old proposal of a great Musical Department at Cornell. Think of it and consider how much pleasure it would give and how it would lighten the lives of vast numbers of earnest young men and women not merely during the period of their education but during their whole lives afterward.

Congratulating you on the noble things you have done and are doing, and indeed congratulating the human race thereupon, and with every good wish to Mrs. Carnegie and your daughter I remain, Most sincerely yours.

Andrew Carnegie Esq
Skibo Castle
Ardgay Scotland

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

GEBRÜDER ARONS
TEL.-ADR.: ALPANATA.

BERLIN W. 19 Juli 1900
MAUERSTRASSE 36.

Ew Excellenz

beehren wir
uns in der Anlage eine
Rechnung der Firma J. G.
Cameron über fr 3100.- zu
gefl. Bestimmung zu überrei-
chen

Wir empfehlen uns mit hoch-
achtungsvoll

ergebenst
Gebrüder Arons

Herrn
Andrew D. White
Botschafter
der Vereinigten Staaten
Hier

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

June 18. 1900

My dear Madam:

Allow me to thank you most sincerely for the Memorial of your honored husband which I have just read with the greatest interest.

On hearing of his loss I endeavored to express my first feelings in a letter to Dr Hudson of our class, asking him when he met you to convey assurances of my real sympathy.

More than that I have not dared do. Deep as is my

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Cincinnati Ohio.
19 June 1902.

To his Excellency
The Ambassador of U.S. America.
in Berlin.

My dear Sir and Friend.

I was delayed in Chicago a little attending to the shipment of my monument - which could not pass through tunnels & it had to go via Buffalo & Louisville & has just arrived there. But owing to a strike in the Quincy Granite Quarries - the Granite base for the monument was not made in time - and so the unveiling of the monument has been postponed; on that account. as soon as the granite block can be put in place, the monument will be put up, under my supervision.

Meanwhile when I arrived in Cincinnati - I received a few lines from Mr Stearns Chairman of the White Memorial Committee, saying that he had heard of my arrival and would like to see me before July or August. so I wrote him that I had some work to -

Sincerely Yours
~~fellings are on this occasion,~~ —
and ~~they~~ it is my duty. I cannot trust myself to express ~~it~~.

I can only ask you to ~~believe the expression of~~ do from
My heart-earnest wish ~~and sincere sympathy~~.
~~and Blessing~~ for this great bereavement
Yours
Dear Madam
Most respectfully and
Sincerely yours,

Mrs Henry C. Robinson
Hartford. Conn.

The Andrew Dic

& do here. But would come and see him before I began my work here, and for one day only - whenever he pleased.

He then wrote that any early day that suited me would suit him, but of course I understood that the Committee would not be bound in any way by the proposed meeting.

So I wired him that I would leave here for Syracuse last Thursday at 6-30 and if not convenient to him to please write me. I received no reply. So I went - arrived in Syracuse at 12 30 - went in the afternoon to see Mr Stearns; and then with him to see Mr Hamilton White, after looking at several proposed sites for the monument - (of which I think the Circular one near the Church & the Library - the best.) I remained alone at Mrs Whites, and found that she very much desires me to do the work - and no one else. & she promised to send me some photos of her husband very soon. The meeting of the Committee which I attended at 7 P.M. in the Chamber of Commerce - was so far very satisfactory; I agreed to present - them not designs or models, as soon as I could make them - But I told them frankly, that I would buy them - and also them - I would not enter into any form of competition; big or small, & if my models did not suit the subject -, & the requirements, I would take them away with me; & if they did suit I would also take them away, as they would be needed by me in carrying out my work. How they (for some reason I do not understand) would like me to make the rough models with my ideas embodied in them at any early date: as the ordinary hand, I would much prefer to come to Syracuse again, when you are there and at all events; I would not go there again, until I have heard from you on the subject: and indeed it would not be easy for me to do so. I have just begun to day, two portraits here and cannot tell how long it will take me to finish them in clay.

But I have also commenced to model a sketch in clay of an entirely new idea, for the monument -

[6-19-00]

& Hamilton White. Which I think would be both beautiful, appropriate, and effective. I want to make some other designs also. and one especially I spoke to you about at first, & which without my knowing it, was an episode in his Heroic life. I saw him in my minds eye then, with that chisel in his arms. and it seemed so strange, to hear his beautiful wife describe just what I had spoken of in Berlin to you previously. The sketch I made yesterday, is one, that is entirely different - and resembles no monument I have ever seen. and is not a statue of him - but contains his portrait. I have two sittings, a day now here, and will have to put in my spare hours on these ideas. I do not think it altogether likely that the Committee would decide positively about the monument, until you are in Syracuse - I may be mistaken about that - at all events, a few lines from you, under existing circumstances, would be very gratefully received. I remember with so much pleasure the delightful hours spent in your hospitable home and Mrs Whites very great kindness, and beg of you to present to her Excellency, my very humble Best, and highest Respects. I often think of the Good Professor. I met there Mr. "Abel," who was called Able when he was in England, and when he wrote it "ebel" they called abel and not able. I heard that story about him at Jadesons in London & will send it to you although you probably know it.

Please pardon my long letter and accept my most hearty greetings, and believe me always and afterwards - Yours very Sincerely and Gratefully.

M. Buckel

3. Oaks.
Avondale.
Cincinnati Ohio.

Germania

To his Excellency
The Ambassador of the
United States of America
Hon Andrew D. White Esq.
Berlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

June 19. 1900

My dear friends:

Every hour of my visit to Berlin is full of the most delightful memories, which I wish to be effaced: & cannot tell you how much I am indebted to you both, for such constant & varied contributions to my pleasure. As an American I was proud of the ambassador/

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

of all that pertained
to him, - & as an old friend
my affections were re-
newed & strengthened.

The journey to Verona
was as good as it could
be. I arrived on time.
But it took me as many
hours to reach Venice
as it did to go from Berlin
to Verona - as there was
no good train leaving before
11.30 a.m.

found L. Pamela
Thus very busy
visit, especially
to dine with
not.
Now we
worthy one time
simple ways
Bülow, & life as
to new value. Yours

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CHARLTON T. LEWIS,
34 NASSAU STREET.
CABLE ADDRESS, WRYBABE, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, ~~June 19 1880~~

~~My dear Gilman,~~

But for a story which reached me soon after your last letter, that you were on your way home for a season, I should have acknowledged it long ago, with thanks for your advice. The whole subject is out of my hands now, I am happy to say, and it has been made very agreeable to me in several ways. And I have also to greet you in Berlin next month, as seems likely enough. I should have had it written a few days ago, I think, but had little to say on insurance matters.

You have doubtless heard of the death of Brewster and of Frank Sellers, two of our classmates since Bacon's Retirement. The majority of the class have always till now been on the better side. Sellers, I believe, is the first to pass away, and but 53. Surely a sort of turning point in the annals.

with Kindest regards to you both, & to the young Victorian, as a remembrance of Miss Ellen Dana,

as ever,

Your devotedly friend

D C Gilman

To their Excellencies,
Mr & Mrs White,
Berlin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Secretary Root has just sent me a Command
ion to the Brussels Peace Congress in August, as a
delegate pro tempore. It is a surprise to me, but there
is little possibility I may get there & do, I
shall count on calling on you upon my return.

There is much newspaper agitation about the
nomination for Vice President. Roosevelt has taught
him to write an acceptance position, whether he ac-
cepts or not. My feeling has been all along that
you might to be the nominee; but the Convention
of the managers will not accept any nomination
has been spoken thoughtfully and openly on matters
in which prejudice is wide-spread. Although I do
not apprehend serious danger of Bryan's success,
yet the contest promises to be closer in some of the
Eastern States than is commonly supposed. There
are really large numbers of highly intelligent
men who will not support Mr McKinley under
any circumstances. Carl Schurz shocked me
recently by telling me that as between McKinley
and Bryan he could easily vote for Bryan and
daily I hear similar expressions, since the account
of the President's installation on both days, and on
Civil Service Reform; since through dread of "imperial-
ism", since, like Schurz, among Entire want of con-
fidence in his principles & character. But this
position is taken, I judge, only by a limited num-
ber of men, exceptionally theoretical in politics, and
perhaps exceptionally given to talking. It does not
seem to me to be the disposition of great masses
of average voters. I hope we shall escape the curse
of a popular appeal of the Chicago Platform and
its embodiment: though I humbly dare to hope
that we shall be exempt from big scares as the
possible result of the Election.

Yours truly,
Charlton T. Lewis

Hon. Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

White

June 19 | 1900.

D r a f t.

My dear Mr. Hewitt:

Allow me to present the young Count F. Limburg-Stirum, son of the eminent gentleman of the same name who was formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs and is now ~~an eminent~~ a leading member of the German Imperial Parliament.

The young gentleman has just been admitted to the Imperial Service, but proposes to take some preliminary foreign travel, ~~for the purpose of understanding~~ studying other ~~countries than his own~~.

I take great pleasure in introducing him to you in the hope that you can put him in the way of seeing some of the manufacturing establishments and other leading enterprises which he desires to study, and commending him to your courtesy and kindness I remain,

My dear Mr Hewitt,

Very respectfully and sincerely yours,

V Berlin, June 20/1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,
U.S. Ambassador,
9 Lennè Str.

My Dear Sir,

Your message through Mrs. Horan received. In reply, I beg to say my morning office hours are from ten to twelve during which time I would be glad to see you here, 78 Lützow str.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

or if you prefer, I shall call on you immediately after twelve o'clock or any other hour that best suits your convenience. Believe me, honored sir, most sincerely and cordially yours,

J. K. Horace

78 Lützow str. I

Telephone, Amt VI-1908

TELEPHONE No. 2817.
TELEGRAMS: "CECELIA, LONDON."

HOTEL CECIL.
STRAND. W.C.

June 20, 1900.

Excellency.

I beg to thank you for Your letter of 15th inst; which has just reached me as I have been out of town, and the information you have so kindly given me.

Faithfully Yours,
A. Maurice Low.

His Excellency
Andrew D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

see "copy"
JW

Breslau, 20. Juni 1900.
Gartenstrasse 95

Hochgeehrter Herr!

Unterzeichneter bittet ergebenst um gütige Auskunft, wo ich eventuell über den Ruf amerikanischer Academien Auskunft erhalten kann, oder ob die Unterschrift des Staatssekretärs (versehen mit dem Staatssiegel) unter der Abschrift des Freibriefes gewährleistet resp. genügt, um anzunehmen, dass die Universität eine respectable ist.

Für gütige Antwort im Voraus dankend, zeichne,

Hochachtungsvoll

Alexander Reymann

Copy.

Unterzeichneter bittet ergebenst um gütige Auskunft, wo ich eventuell über den Ruf amerikanischer Academien Auskunft erhalten kann, oder ob die Unterschrift des Staatssekretärs (versehen mit dem Staatssiegel) unter der Abschrift des Freibriefes gewährleistet resp. genügt, um anzunehmen, dass die Universität eine respectable ist.

Für gütige Antwort im Voraus dankend, zeichne,

Alexander Reymann.

Breslau, Gartenstrasse 95

appended to letter of A. Reymann 20 June 1900
JW

pers, Cornell University

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

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

21 June 1900.

My dear Mr. White:

Permit me to introduce to you Mr. J. B. Crossett, of Warsaw, N.Y., who visits Europe with his family for some months of rest and travel.

I have not the pleasure of Mr. Crossett's personal acquaintance, but his daughter, Miss Juliet, at whose instance I am glad to write you this letter, is a student at Cornell, and it has been my good fortune to know her well. You will be glad, I am sure, to talk with her of her work at the university and of people and things here.

Mr. Crossett has at least this in common with you, that he is a citizen of a city of salt; for Warsaw has in these last years left Ithaca and even Syracuse behind in this industry, and Mr. Crossett is himself, I believe, largely interested in it. He expects, I am told, to spend some time, with his family, at Berlin, and will be — as will I — grateful for any help you may be able to give him.

Most truly yours,

George L. Burr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin den 21 Juni 1900.

Sehr geehrter Herr Witte

Verzeihen Sie wenn ich mich nochmals, mit der Bitte mir zu helfen an Sie wende, auf der Gesandtschaft habe ich dem Herrn alles gesagt, u die Papiere die ich bei mir habe vorgezeigt, u der Herr hat mir versprochen Dass ich Nachricht bekommen werde, Vor 8 Tage war eine Dame u ein Herr hier bei mir u hat alles ausgefragt, u sagte mir ich solle hier so lange arbeiten bis ich das Geld zur Reise hätte.

Das ist mir aber hier unmöglich

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Den ich habe noch 2 Kinder
in Connecticut bei Nachbars
leuten à muss 16 Dollar
Board für sie zahlen, u hier
habe ich 2 Kinder bei mir
wie à was soll ich arbeiten
um so viel zu verdienen
um die Kinder in Amerika
à die Kinder hier zu ernähren
à noch auf die Reise zu
sparen, das ist von einer
schwachen Frau zu viel
verlangt. ich kann wohl
die 4 Kinder in Amerika
ernähren wo bessere
Arbeitslöhne sind als
hier, aber in Deutschland
kann ich das nicht
ausführen

In Connecticut habe ich
meine Farm, die wird am
9 Juli versteigert der
Advokat Herr Wilcox in
Deep River hat alles in
Händen, der weis Dass
mein Mann schlecht
ist, à alles seiner Familie
fortnimmt. Darum bin
ich nach Deutschland
gekommen um meine
Geschwister zu bitten mir
zu helfen, damit ich die
Farm behalten kann, à die
Scheidung von meinem
Manne nehmen kann
die Geschwister

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

haben mir aber nicht geholfen
ü so müste ich wieder zu-
rück nach Amerika reisen
auf dem Rückwege dahin
bin ich hir in Berlin, ü ein
zu frühes Wohnbett gekomen
ü der Klinik, ü da ich alles
bezahlen muste, ist mir das
Reisegeld knapp geworden
ü so konnte ich nicht
mehr nach Amerika zurück
habe aber hir auch nichts
mehr zum Leben, ü auch
keinen Credit. Ich habe mich
schon an Herrn Oberbürger-
meister Kirschner gewendet
ü um Hilfe gebeten, aber
der schrieb mir er könnte

nichts für mich thun, da ich
eine Ausländerin wäre
ich sollte mich an die
amerikanische Gesandtschaft
wenden.
So bitte ich nochmals um
Hülfe, ich kann mir hier
nicht selbst helfen, ich kann
aber auch nicht mehr so
weiter leben, da ich alles
was ich noch hatte verbraucht
habe, je schneller mir
Hülfe wird, desto besser wird
es für mich, den ich kann
sonst noch lange in Amerika
arbeiten, bis ich das Boot
für die 2 Kinder bezahlen
kann. Mein Mann ist

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amerikanischer Bürger
und vielleicht kann ich
das Gericht dort zwingen
die heraus legten Reise
Kosten für mich ü die
Kinder wieder zu ersetzen
Augenblicklich weiß ich
nicht seinen Aufenthalt
Den wie er mir das letzte
genommen hat ist er
nach New York gegangen
ü ich nehme an daß
er noch da ist.
Für die Richtigkeit meiner
Angaben, kann der
Town clerck in Westbrook
Connecticut, Herrn Mohr

Auskunft geben. Die Farm
gehört zu diesem
sich hin dort als Besitzerin
Der Farm eingetragen
ü Herr Mohr weiß auch
wie schlecht mein Mann
zu seiner Familie ist.
Daß er niemals für
den Unterhalt derselben
sorgt, ü nie alles fort
nimmt ü verkauft.
Das Gericht in Middletown
hat mir aber geschrieben,
wie ich um Klage gegen
meinen Mann bat.
Diebstahl gibt es nicht
unter Eheleuten, ü so
muß ich nur sehen daß

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Gross-Peterwitz (Kreis Neumarkt) d. 11. 1900.

Dear Mr. White!

Having received your kind letter of 19th I hasten to say, that I gave in my letter of 18th my present adress together with the date of Berlin, because being there in Berlin I expected to go soon back here after the closing of Parliament.

ich die Silvesterfeier bekomme
Ich habe eine grosses
Elend zu tragen, u kein
Mensch steht mir bei
Sehr geehrt Herr Witte
ich bitte Sie sher,
eben Sie zu das ich doch
bald noch einmal zu-
rück komme zu den 2
kleinen Kindern, ich
habe so viel Kummer u
Sorge um sie, das ich
ganz krank bin
Mit der Bitte um gütige
Bescheid.

mit vorzüglichster
Hochachtung
Frau Martha Esser

Kriegelstrasse 30 III.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I am sorry to give you so much trouble and I am truly thankful for your great kindness in helping me to make the voyage of my son in the United States a source for learning and delectation. —

I am

Yours Excellencies

Very respectfully

Geo[illegible] Limburg Stirum

11, Paternoster Buildings,
London,
E.C.
June 21st 1900

Hon. A.D.White
Berlin

My dear Sir,

Allow me to acknowledge your favour of the 19th. I gather from it that you will be in England in the autumn; perhaps you will favour me with an appointment when you arrive, so that we might meet and perhaps settle the matter.

Very truly yours

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Docteur Millard, de New-York

Faculté de Maryland U.S.

D.D.S., M.D.C., B.C.D.S.

Dinard,
21, Place du Champ

St. Malo
12, Rue de Toulouse

Château Sunnyside, Dinard St. Enogat

France

21. 6. 1900

Sir.

I write in behalf of Mr. Smith-Lewis, a very distinguished American artist, who has an exhibition in the "Salon" des Beaux Arts de Paris, a large and valuable picture. He is solicited by a Mr. Eduard. Schulte.

Kunstausstellung
Berlin W. 64
Unter den Linden 1

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to be allowed to take the picture to Berlin upon the closing of the Salon for exhibition at Berlin Cöln - and Dusseldorf. Mr. Schulte proposes to pay all Expenses Connected with the same, and to return the picture in good condition at Paris.

Mr. Smith-Lewis desires to know if Mr. Schulte enjoys a Good Reputation? & be Solvable - and responsible for such an Engagement?

any information which you will kindly give, strictly in Confidence, will be thankfully appreciated.

Yours Very truly
H. H. Millard

CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Ithaca, N.Y. June 21/1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
American Embassy, Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:-

I have the hobor to inform you that the Board of Trustees of Cornell University, at their meeting yesterday the 20th inst. unanimously elected you a trustee of Cornell University for five years, to succeed yourself.

Yours truly,
D. S. Williams
Secy.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

June 22, 1900.

R. W. GILDER, EDITOR.
R. U. JOHNSON, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.
C. C. BUEL, ASSISTANT EDITOR.

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

Dear Sir:

It gives me pleasure to send you the written assurance which you desire that you are at liberty to print your article on "The Cardiff Giant" after its appearance in the magazine.

Respectfully yours,

R. U. Johnson,
Associate Editor.

1228 - 15th St., NW.,

Washington, D. C., June 22, '00.

His Excellency-

Hon. Andrew D. White, Ambassador,

Berlin, Germany.

Sir:

At the beginning of the nineteenth century several thousand square miles of western New York and Pennsylvania were owned by a Dutch syndicate and was known as the "Holland Purchase"

In 1802 at Batavia, New York a large stone building was erected for a land office. After the land had been disposed of to the early settlers the building was used for various purposes. A few years ago it became the property of the Holland Purchase Historical Society and is endowed forever.

President Cleveland and his Cabinet made a special trip to Batavia and dedicated this building with elaborate ceremonies. The Government of the United States has contributed very largely to its museum. Room has been devoted for the special purpose of exhibiting the signed photographs of all the rulers of the world at the beginning of the new century.

This grand collection recently begun has

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[6-22-00]

been eminently successful, having already received the photographs of the President of the United States and his Cabinet, the Justices of the Supreme Court, the chief officers of the Army and Navy, the entire Diplomatic Corp now represented in Washington, eighteen Presidents of the South American Republics, which, with the Governor General of Canada will comprise the rulers of America.

The Society is desirous, if possible, of obtaining the signed photographs of all the rulers of Europe and Asia, which will complete the gallery of the rulers of the world.

If the Minister addressed in this note will kindly add his photograph to the collection it would be most highly esteemed by the Society and given an honorable place in the gallery.

This note has been approved by the Department of State wishing it success. I therefore respectfully ask if it accords with the Ministers sense of propriety to aid us in this wonderful collection by obtaining the signed photograph of the Sovereign of the country to which he has been assigned.

I have the honor to be sir,

Your obedient servant,

Edwards F. Reed M.D.

TELEGRAMS, CLARKSTORE, STATION, DORAS BRIDGE.

SKIBO CASTLE,
ARDGAY,
N.B.

23rd June 1900.

Dear Mr White,

Delighted to receive your letter. Be sure to come up and see us as proposed, and we will talk over matters contained therein. The Hague Conference will be productive of good no doubt, but it is a sad commentary on its labours that the two branches of our race are the only ones who are attempting to deprive distant peoples of their liberties and shooting them down remorselessly because they wish to govern themselves. Do not fail to come and see us, and if Mrs White is with you bring her along.

I had hoped you would be Vice-President instead of Roosevelt. He is a dangerous man.

Very truly yours,

Andrew Carnegie

Hon/ Andrew D. White,
Berlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

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Ex-Governor JOHN WESLEY HOYT, LL. D., D. C.

OFFICE OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE

TO PROMOTE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE UNITED STATES.

(A Committee of some Four Hundred Members, including ex-Presidents of the United States, ex-United States Senators, ex-Cabinet Officers, Ambassadors and ex-Ambassadors, heads of United States Scientific Bureaus, State Superintendents of Public Instruction, two hundred College and University Presidents and heads of the most important national organizations, scientific and patriotic.)

JOHN W. HOYT, Chairman.

The Victoria, Washington, D. C.,

June 23, 1900.

Dear Sir:

It is with deep regret that I acquaint you with the necessity for yet further and earnest effort by friends of the National University enterprise in order to final affirmative action by the Senate.

The foremost of Senators assure us of favorable action when our measure shall have properly come before their body—a thing it has not yet done; thrice because the affirmative reports (two of them unanimous) were each submitted too late in the final session of the Congress, and last of all because affirmative reports, one actually and the other substantially agreed upon by its Committee during the last two sessions of Congress, were never submitted to the Senate.

At the opening of the present Congress it seemed likely that the chairmanship would fall to Senator Depew, since he had already distinguished himself by his advocacy of a National University in public addresses, had expressed a preference for the University Committee in case of a vacancy, which then seemed probable, and stood ready to offer and champion the Bill (S. 3330—"The Depew Bill") which has been received with so much favor. The vacancy did not occur however.

But even yet, Chairman Wellington, always a declared friend of the measure, having found it difficult to take the promised action himself, may have pleasure in devising some way of relieving the situation at the opening of the coming session. Be that as it may, the National Committee, steadily growing stronger by important accessions, and being not only without loss of confidence or change of purpose but more resolute as the hindrances develop, will find some means of securing action at no distant day.

Assuring you that practical suggestions will be no less welcome than words of encouragement, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

John W. Hoyt

Chairman National University Committee.

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

(Get 100 Presidents of Colleges next yet on Committee's List.)

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

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Ex-Senator GEO. F. EDMUNDS, LL. D., Vt.
Ambassador ANDREW D. WHITE, LL. D., N. Y.
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General EPPA HUNTON, LL. D., ex-U. S. Senator, Va.
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JOHN W. HOYT, Chairman.

The Victoria, Washington, D. C.,

June 23, 1900.

Dear Sir:

You are doubtless aware of the present organized movement to secure the establishment by Congress of the national post-graduate university proposed and in some measure provided for by the Father of his Country—the university which from his day to this has been advocated by the foremost of scholars and statesmen, and the need of which, as rightly viewed, has increased with the years.

The accompanying leaflets may, nevertheless, acquaint you more fully with the objects of the proposed institution as outlined at the beginning of the present systematic movement, as also with what has been done in that direction by the Senate, and with the terms of the modified bill now before that body. I would also send you a set of the eleven documents printed by order of the Senate but for the fact that several of them are out of print.

The Committee of Promotion was at first intended to be of 100 members, but it has been greatly enlarged and may properly be further increased by including other eminent citizens understood to be patriotically interested in making the United States foremost among the nations in the very highest work of science and learning—a work to which the proposed University is to confine itself. You are cordially invited, therefore, to a place in the committee, in the belief that you will gladly favor the cause as you conveniently can—especially by your influence with Senators and Members of Congress. And, since we are soon to print a revised list, you will please us with an early acceptance.

~~In hope of an early acceptance, I have the honor to be~~

Very respectfully,

John W. Hoyt

Chairman of National University Committee.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

(To all new State Supts, succeeding to those as members of Com.)

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.
HON. M. W. FULLER, LL. D., CHIEF JUSTICE OF U. S.
EX-SENATOR GEO. F. EDMUNDS, LL. D., VT.
AMBASSADOR ANDREW D. WHITE, LL. D., N. Y.
HON. OSCAR S. STRAUS, N. Y., U. S. MINISTER.
EX-GOVERNOR JOHN LEE CARROLL, LL. D., MD.
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PROFESSOR SIMON NEWCOMB, LL. D., U. S. N.
GENERAL JOHN EATON, EX-U. S. COM. OF EDUCATION, D. C.
COLONEL WILBUR R. SMITH, KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.
GENERAL EPPA HUNTON, LL. D., EX-U. S. SENATOR, VA.
HON. H. A. HERBERT, EX-SEC'Y U. S. NAVY, EX-M. C., ALA.
GEN. J. B. HENDERSON, LL. D., EX-U. S. SENATOR, D. C.
PROFESSOR S. P. LANGLEY, LL. D., SMITHSONIAN INST.
EX-MINISTER JOHN A. KASSON, LL. D., U. S. COM'R, D. C.
LIEUT.-GEN. NELSON A. MILES, LL. D., COMDG. THE ARMY.
EX-GOVERNOR JOHN WESLEY HOYT, LL. D., D. C.

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JOHN W. HOYT, CHAIRMAN.

THE VICTORIA, WASHINGTON, D. C.,

June 23, 1900.

Dear Sir:

When, some time ago, the State superintendents of public instruction were made acquainted with the movement for a national post-graduate university as a means of completing the American system of public education, and of thus making the United States independent of the foreign world in the fields of highest learning and original research, all of them heartily responded save one; as did also college and university presidents by the hundred, and numerous other citizens eminent in public affairs.

But meanwhile changes have occurred in the superintendency of some of the States as well as in the presidency of a number of the universities, and a revision of our committee list of some 400 is accordingly in preparation. We much desire your honored name and active co-operation.

The enclosed leaflets will acquaint you more fully with what is proposed, as also with the steps already taken, and I only regret that I cannot likewise send you a set of the eleven documents on the subject printed by order of the U. S. Senate.

In hope of an early response, I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully yours,

Chairman of National University Committee.

(To new president of Institution sent on Nat. Committee's Letter)

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.
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JOHN W. HOYT, CHAIRMAN.

THE VICTORIA, WASHINGTON, D. C.,

June 23, 1900.

Dear Sir:

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The accompanying leaflets may, nevertheless, acquaint you more fully with the objects of the proposed institution as outlined at the beginning of the present systematic movement, as also with what has been done in that direction by the Senate, and with the terms of the modified bill now before that body. I would also send you a set of the eleven documents printed by order of the Senate but for the fact that several of them are out of print.

Not because your predecessor was pleased to endorse and to advocate the movement, and that it is desirable to keep your institution on the roll of honor, but because we crave your own effective support of the measure, you are cordially invited to a place on the National Committee to promote the establishment of the University of the United States, a revised list of whose members is now in preparation.

In hope of an early acceptance, I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

John W. Hoyt

Chairman of National University Committee.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Sandusky, June 23.
1900.

My dear Papa It seems as if I should never find time to answer your last good letter in which you returned Arthur's The dear boy has been at home a week now, and the Colonel writes congratulating me on his average of 93. which he says is "surprising for so young a boy."
Mr. Parfet, the head of Cascadilla school also writes Andrew, congratulating him on his record for the two years, and saying

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

that his parents ought to feel be every thing at once
well pleased, and that Andrew I suppose Fred and Kirk have
ought to be proud of it. written you a good deal of what
I think you will like the grace is going on in Syracuse & Ithaca
tall slender boy in spite of I had a little notice of Mr
his terrible freckles, and sensitive Wayland Gillomes' death & Fred
skin - He's not nearly so hard- you, but some one has "put"
some as Arthur, whose big laughing fit as Andrew used to say:
eyes, red cheeks, and bronze skin Spencer seems well, but not
dre fine, but he was born with hard - He has the greatest con-
conscience, and will & trust confidence in Andrew, and is sure
well, tho' he hasn't as much that he's going to be a credit to us.
ambition as I wish he had. I limp slightly now-a-days, but
But a boy who grows from an always tired by night, and
5 ft 7½ in. to 5 ft 11. in a spend my evenings reading.
year cannot be expected to Last night Arthur begged Spencer

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hotel de Russie
Homburg June 23. 1900

My dear Mr. White

"Shall I not take mine ease in mine inn" and "Good wine needs no bush" These truisms impel me to write you that we have been very well treated in this hotel. The cuisine is delicate, the attendance excellent, the wines ausgezeichnet. We have drank Marcobrunner, Rauenthaler and Rudesheimer and prayed the Gods. I thank you heartily for having recommended me to so good a hotel.

Dread him Kipling's "Tomb of his Ancestors" from "The Day's Work" and he was perfectly happy, and with little explanations from Spencer he seemed to understand it.

The beautiful Bas cards you sent the boys from Kiel pleased them very much.

I trust Helen and Karin are well and that you are enjoying this cool weather as we are.

Much love from us all, and believe me affectionately your eldest Clara W. Newberry

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I have played at drinking the waters and heard an anecdote last night which fits my case. On a tombstone was written: "I was well. I tried to be better and here I am". We leave for Switzerland in two days where we shall spend the summer. We are very sorry not to see you. Perhaps we shall be in America before you return. We sail from Liverpool Sept. 8. With very kind regards to Mrs. White in which Mrs. Rhodes joins me.

I am

Very truly Yours

James F. Rhodes

Care J. S. Morgan & Co.

London

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Secretary of the American Embassy,

Berlin.

Dear Sir:-

Will you kindly allow me to call your attention to the inclosed circulars with the request to mention my school to your friends and acquaintances. If the circulars could be placed somewhere in your office where it might more effectually attract the attention of your country men I would feel very much obliged to you. I am willing to pay any expense arising from this so for me.

Thanking you in advance for any favour which you may be able to render me,

I am, dear Sir, respectfully

Yours

Gustav Schüller.

Pirna on Elbe,
Saxony, Germany,
June 23, 1900.

Leipsic, June 23, 1900.

His Excellency,

Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States,

etc., etc., etc.,

Berlin.

My Dear Mr. White:

I have to thank you for your telegram as well as your kind letter accepting the invitation to be present at our Fourth of July Dinner, and that you will speak to the toast "The President of the United States".

I shall call the attention of the committee to your valuable suggestion regarding our festivities, at its next meeting. I am sure the committee will concur with me in wishing to have them carried out.

It has been deemed advisable this year to have as few toasts as possible - not more than four. To whom they will be assigned, has not been as yet decided. I shall take the liberty of advising you as to the details of our dinner about the middle of next week.

Assuring you of my high regard and great respect and hoping to see you on the Fourth of July, I am,

My Dear Sir,

Very Sincerely and Truly Yours,

Richard H. Wagner.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ithaca 24 June 1900.

Professor Jean Dickinson

Athens

Dear Sir: Dame Fortune

[illegible] 1894

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

904 Washington St.,
Sandusky, O.
June 24, 1900.

Dear Grandpa:

I am highly delighted at the prospect of going to Germany with you this Autumn. Every one asks when you are coming back and I tell them about the first week in August so as to be here for Aunt Ruth's wedding which is expected to take place about the twen-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

tieth.

I left Ithaca Monday, June 11, taking the trip from Buffalo to Sandusky by boat, a very pretty trip nearly the entire length of Lake Erie. Since arriving here I have had a beautiful time. Joe White is going to pay me a visit next week, - the first time he has ever been here. The other night I attended the exercises of the graduating class of the Sandusky High School, - the school that I attended for two years. I should have liked to be among them, but was thankful, nevertheless, that I had graduated two weeks before, from a school which better prepared me for college. I shall probably reach Ithaca soon after you do, a few days before the wedding. With my kindest regards

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to Aunt Helen and Karin,
I remain ever affectionately
your grandson,
Andrew White Newberry.

6

Mt. Vernon N.Y.
June 24th 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White
Embassador of the United States
of America to the Court of Berlin
My dear Dr. White:

Absence from New York for several weeks past has prevented me from replying sooner to your very kind letter of May 30th respecting an article for the Popular Science Monthly on the growth of American Universities.

The recent sale of the magazine, and the termination of my connection with it, leaves me nothing to do now but to thank you most earnestly for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Your generous offer to aid us in getting another writer and as things have turned out to express my regrets at having given you any trouble in the matter.

I beg also to add my dear Dr. White that in closing my long association with the magazine there is nothing in its history that I look back to with greater pleasure than the uniform kindness and appreciative consideration that you have always shown towards its management. I only hope that in its future career, it and its new Conductors may continue to be blessed with equally broad minded and not less disinterested friends.

Trusting that the weakness health you allude to is but temporary, and that your strength may long be spared to carry forward the valuable work with which your name has always been associated.

I remain very Sincerely Yours

W. J. Gorman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.

Berlin. June 25- 1900

My dear good Mr. White -

I leave a day earlier than I expected owing to claim bear connection at Copenhagen. I shall hope to see you or Mrs White at the station this morning. I shall not I want to thank you very much for your many kindnesses to me during the past year. They have all been fully appreciated I assure my personal relations with you will be one of the great pleasures to look back upon & I hope I

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~~hope~~ I shall be fortunate enough to see you occasionally in the future. My permanent address after ~~any~~ is ~~will be~~ Rome Institute Port Royal.

You expressed one time a willingness to give me a letter of introduction to Pres. Seth Low. I should be very thankful for the same. Again, with expressions of deep affection I remain

Very sincerely yours
G. M. Trevelyan

1900. ~~Hotel~~ Hotel Astoria Sept 25
~~Cattaro~~,
Val Sinigaglia 33
Austria

My dear friend:

I have no doubt that I am now the appointed ~~time~~ when you are at the ~~two~~ affairs have taken in Britain. Roosevelt appears to have captured the popular approbation to such a degree that his nomination was inevitable, - & there was "no show" for any other candidate. The ~~unanimity~~ & the heartiness with which both nominations were ~~made~~ augurs well for

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the success of the ticket and
hope it will be so decidedly
victorious that Bryanism
& its allies will be completely
silenced. I shall
begin to count upon you
as a neighbor, - after
next winter! Perhaps
you will yet be - working
- for - but I foresee another
term of service in Berlin
where you have rendered
such splendid services
to your country, - & to the
promotion of peace.

We are delighted with
this place, - climate, food,
prospects, quiet: & this
will be our headquarters
for a while. My wife &
Irish away so as to be
in Oberammergau July 8,
& toward the end of July
I mean to be in Paris,
where I hope to meet you.

This is a work of restora

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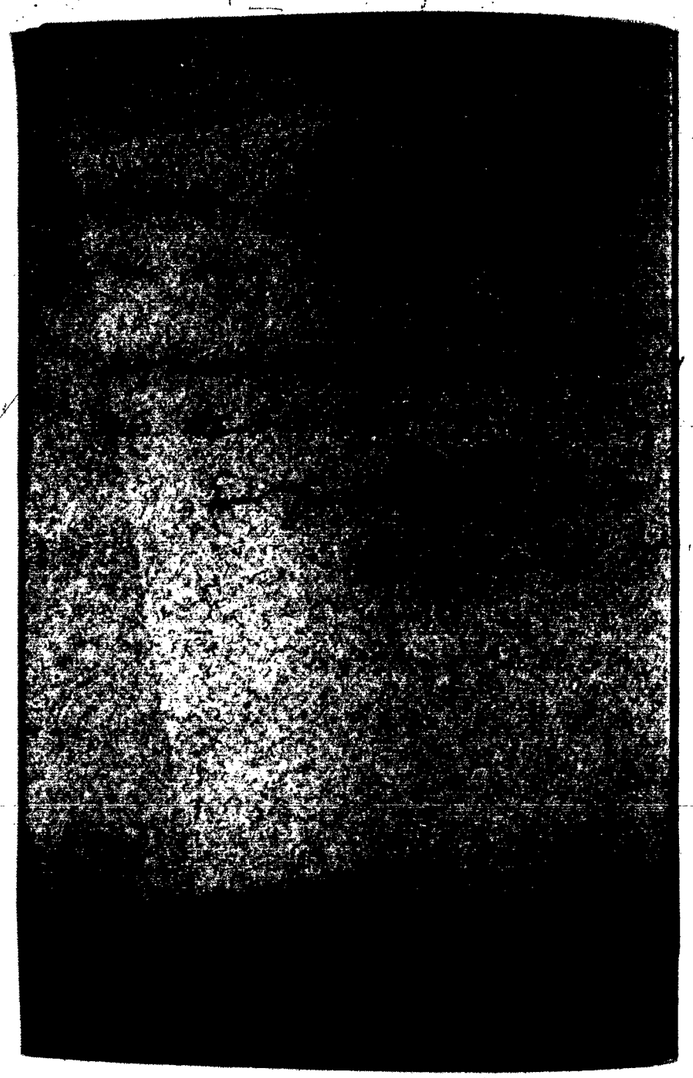

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

WASHINGTON.

June 25, 1900.

My dear Mr. White:-

You know already that the resignation of Mr. Fisk has been accepted to take effect, as he requested, on the 1st of September, and I now have the pleasure of informing you that the President will promote in his place, Mr. Percival Dodge. The place of Third Secretary will be filled by the transfer of another gentleman already in the service.

Yours faithfully

John Hay

His Excellency

Andrew D. White,

etc., etc., etc.

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V Berlin June 25/1880

Hon. Andrew D. White

My Dear Sir

I believe you
herewith prescriptions as
requested. The ingredients
are not known here but
you can obtain them
there. I believe further,
so long as you must
have this or something
your severe headaches.
this is the best proposed
so effectual a remedy.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

as you can take.
I also wish to say these medicines have no cumulative effect, having no untoward after-effect on the general system or any special organ.
I should use these medicines tolerably when necessary but not oftener than typhoid are now using them or in larger doses. I think the prescribed dose of two tablets each every hour a little too heroic and much prefer your conservative way of taking one tablet each, once twice, or three times daily. In fact, I think it a good rule to take the very least medicine one can, to get the desired result.

I also enclose you results of urine analysis, which I consider very good and quite normal. There is a slight tendency to hyperacidity which is proven by the specific gravity 1022. With these slight exceptions the analysis was exceptionally good. I believe these deviations can be entirely corrected by doing all I should advise as follows. In the morning on waking or before completing your toilet, take a large cup of very hot water. Before eating, go to the garden or to an open window or in winter, into a room where the air is pure and inhale

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

through the mouth as much as possible. Hold it a moment placing the two hands on the sides; make two or three firm quick pressures on the ribs, then exhale very slowly through the nose with the mouth firmly closed.

Eat your usual good breakfast of cereals, three poached or soft boiled eggs (no bacon)[2] and a small piece of broiled ham or steak well done. With this, toast, old bread or zwieback, but never fresh or warm bread of any kind. Use plenty of butter with your bread and porridge. A little hot coffee may be taken at the close of this meal. You may also use sugar ad libitum.

[6-25-00]

A walk of at least a quarter, and better a half hour, should be taken every morning, regardless of weather. The sitting position at study or desk-work should not be continued for more than an hour without interruption.

Luncheon and dinner[3] should be eaten slowly but in full measure of nutritive, digestible edibles, avoiding pastries, ices, salads, wine and beer. A period of fifteen minutes is to be allowed

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

day is healthful, relaxing the tension of the nerves system and fortifying against late retiring hours.

If duty requires your retiring three nights in the week at eleven thirty, don't retire the other four nights at eight. Set a regular hour to go to bed, and with the same regularity, rise in the morning, allowing yourself about eight or nine hours sleep.

The last thing on retiring relieve the bladder and drink a large glass of iced water.

A fifteen to thirty minutes brisk walk in the evening, also the walk in the morning, I consider as imperative. I believe, if your duties will admit of your scrupulously adhering to these simple regulations, you may, in a short time, be able to throw your medicines in the waste-basket.

I should like to make another analysis of your urine in about three weeks or before you leave for America. Believe me most sincerely yours

78 Lützowstr. J. H. Howard.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ithaca — June 25th 1900

My dear Andrew

I must send you a few lines with Ruth's letter to say, how gratifying your most kind letter, was of the ninth of June. That anniversary always brings back memories of the dear one, & lies over the years each year, as they come, & go.

Then, the fact is, as Ruth's proposition to leave us, & go so far away brings back the feeling I had in parting with dear Mary, & you, when you went to Ann Arbor, to live; Everything looks bright for Ruth, and God has my most fervent wish with Mr Terry, and every one

Yrs. Andrew D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

seems to be, there is no nonsense
about him. & Clara, & he are great
friends. C— writes that the invalid
Dora is out but homesick & come
on, to end the 1st of August —
her accident looked very serious
at first. & the good care she has had
has improved her in many ways being
of the travelling turned, kind. We long
for her every day; as I get tired early
& Emily is now strong; Fred; Lloyd
several days. & showed us upon
the map how swollen your just what
Ruth is writing now. All send much
love & hope that you will have a safe
voyage. and that Helen & Fraser
will have a pleasant summer with her
sister. Beatrice who writes R— she is

8d Steamer going over, Liverpool
Coast of Ireland

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Troy Daily Times.

Founded in 1851 by

JOHN M. FRANCIS.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 25, 1900.

NEARING THE HALF CENTURY.

This is the birthday anniversary of The Troy Daily Times. It was founded June 25, 1851, and therefore now completes forty-nine years and enters upon the twelvemonth the close of which will mark a full half century of life. This journal ranks among the oldest in the country and the state.

The Troy Times was founded by John M. Francis. The allegiance it bears to his name and memory is permanently attested by the announcement of that fact which is carried at the head of its editorial columns, and there it will remain so long as the present management shall last. The same loyalty of spirit demands that on each birthday recurrence The Troy Times shall make reverent acknowledgement of the power which created it and established it on enduring foundations.

What the Troy Times is John M. Francis made it. His was the brain that conceived and carried out the undertaking; his the wise and masterly guidance which conducted it to success and gave it character and influence. He who has succeeded him in proprietorship and in directing the work of the various departments of the Times service has but followed in the founder's steps and adhered as closely as possible to the lines which he long ago laid down. All now holding responsible positions on The Times were associated with John M. Francis in his labors, were trained in his methods and principles, and know no nobler ideals than those at which he aimed throughout his arduous and honorable career. To have The Troy Times conform to the standard which John M. Francis fixed is the highest aspiration of every worker on the newspaper he founded.

The first principle with The Troy Times has ever been that it should be above all things else a paper which gave the news. This, with cleanness and brightness, has been its most dictinctive characteristic. In all other respects it has sought to be worthy of the public to which it ministered. It has had opinions, and has not feared to express them. It has been true to those issues which it believed were of the greatest importance in promoting the welfare of the people. It has stood for sound policies of government in national, state and local affairs, and if in advocating these it has sometimes aroused partisan enmities it has the higher consolation of having won the approval of those who appreciated its honestly uttered arguments in behalf of righteous causes.

What The Troy Times has been it will continue to be. It keeps step with the progress of the age. The Troy Times of the present period affords a striking contrast with that of the first issue, in size, in news and advertising contents and in general appearance, as the following comparison will help to show:

	Advertising.	Reading.
June 25, 1851.....	292 inches.	162 inches
June 16, 1890	438 inches.	524 inches
June 16, 1900.....	1,068 inches.	643 inches

As time and occasion have required The Troy Times has added all facilities necessary to put it in the forefront of journalism and furnish to its patrons the best newspaper that can be turned out under modern conditions. A wonderful revolution has been wrought since The Times was started, and the greatest changes in newspaper methods have been made within the past ten or fifteen years. The Times has been abreast of them all, and sometimes considerably in the lead.

The Troy Times was the first newspaper in the country to publish half-tone cuts, thus applying to journalism an artistic finish of illustration previously monopolized by magazines, on account of the expense of such process. It has turned out a vast amount of work of this kind, and still stands among the foremost in this specialty. The Troy Times equipment, in all that constitutes a first-class modern newspaper establishment is complete. The Times was one of the first to replace the old manner of setting type by hand with the Mergenthaler linotype machines, and it now has a large battery of these wonderful inventions, which seem to be endowed with almost human intelligence. Its presses, its stereotyping plant and all its mechanical appliances are of the latest and most approved design, intended to assure the utmost celerity and perfection of operation.

A very important part of The Times' growth is represented by its Art Press Department. No other printing establishment in this part of the state is so thoroughly organized or in possession of such complete means for turning out the best kind of work. The newest and most perfect presses obtainable, an outfit of Mergenthaler linotypes, the most recent and most artistic type to be found—in fact, everything needed to meet calls ranging from the smallest job order to the largest and finest of books can be found here, for the Art Press shares in the progressive policy which marks the entire management, and nothing is omitted which can help to assure faultless work. The demands on this department have so increased as to call for much more room, and within a year the floor space devoted to the Art Press in the Times Building has been twice increased, so that it is now about doubled.

The Troy Times begins its fiftieth year with confidence in the soundness of the methods it has adopted, most grateful to its patrons for the generous support they have given it, and determined by persistence in the same course of action that has distinguished it heretofore to continue to merit public esteem.

ell University

[6-26-00]

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

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

June 26th, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:-

I write you at the first opportunity since my return from Philadelphia. Your interview about the ticket has been cabled over here and has made a very good impression. Of course, by the time this letter reaches you you will have some American newspapers, which will show you how the drift went to Roosevelt in a way that finally could not be prevented. The unexpected happened— Governor Roosevelt himself weakened, and whereas on Monday a firm declaration on his part would have undoubtedly saved him all the embarrassment and given the party the added strength of his victory over the machine and of his certain re-election as Governor, he refused to make it, and then the stampede became uncontrollable.

I cannot help thinking that it is a great mistake and that all good interests in the State of New York are now handed over to the tender mercies of the Platt or Croker machines and they show no signs whatever of a willingness to use their power wisely. On the contrary they threaten to revenge themselves upon General Greene, Shaw, Butler and myself, who were Roosevelt's body guard, and who tried in vain to beat them. The conspiracy to get Roosevelt out of the Governorship is on the whole the most disreputable thing which Platt has ever done. I know all the inside facts and hence I need make no conjectures. The Metropolitan Traction Co. - owning the street railroads in this city and in Philadelphia, and a few shaky trust companies who were scared by the investigation of the State Trust Co. - gave notice to Platt about three weeks ago that they would not contribute a dollar to the campaign fund and that they would get their friends and clients to refuse to contribute a dollar if Roosevelt should run for Governor. This was on account of the Franchise Tax Law and the investigation of the trust companies. Platt at once tried to get Roosevelt out of the field and with the assistance of Quay and by having a show of a general popular enthusiasm in the West, he has succeeded.

I spent the Sunday before the Convention with the Governor at Oyster Bay, and he was then firm in his determination to defeat this conspiracy, but the intoxication of the hurrah of the crowd in the Convention, where he was the only picturesque figure, and in fact the only personality, was too much for him. All of his sincere friends feel that he is certainly not nearer the Presidency than he was two years ago. Had he refused the nomination, and had he been re-elected Governor, as it was certain that he would be, nothing could prevent his nomination four years hence.

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

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

As it is he will feel very unhappy in the Vice-Presidency. He is not fitted for it by his tastes or his education or temperament and it will cramp him very seriously financially and the chances of opposition in the party are very great. Of course, if anything should happen to McKinley he would make a strong and independent President, but his chances of an election to that office are, I am afraid, very small.

The Convention itself was a very tame affair compared with all the others which I have attended. There was no applause for any one which even reminded the outsider of the great scenes in the Conventions of 1884 and 1888. The Chinese Minister, Mr. Wu, sat next to me on one day and commented upon the undoubted fact that Quay received very much more applause than Roosevelt. He remarked: "Why in the world don't you nominate Quay for Vice-President ?"

Chauncey Depew made a speech which was beneath criticism but the speeches of Wolcott and Lodge were both very good. Roosevelt's own speech, in seconding McKinley's nomination, was by far the best of the Convention. It showed him as a ripe thinker and as a courageous and effective orator, and made Depew's description of him as "a cowboy whom we call Teddy" appear in unspeakably bad taste.

The ticket will be elected - so much I believe is sure, but if Platt nominates Odell for Governor, I think Mr. Coler, who will almost certainly be nominated, has by far the best chance of being the next Governor of New York.

It was simply impossible, under the circumstances, to start any boom for you, and of course I was aware that I was carrying out your wishes in omitting all reference to your name under the circumstances.

Now as to your trip. I suppose you will not come on the Deutschland, but please let me know just when you will sail and please arrange to spend the first few days at my house in Yonkers. I will try to have Gov. Roosevelt there to meet you, as well as other friends. It is perfectly convenient for us to have you come and you ought to rest quietly away from the reporters for a few days. I shall, of course, meet you at the dock, and very likely there will be a letter for you from me at Quarantine. If you leave early enough in August, Dr. Hill of the State Department, will also be present. I had a talk with him over the telephone yesterday morning and he tells me that if there is a confer-

New York Public Library.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[6-26-00]

Law Offices of
Holls, Wagner & Burghard,
120 Broadway,
New York.

Frederick W. Holls.
Louis A. Wagner.
Edward M. Burghard.

ence of the Powers on the Chinese trouble, he hopes that he and I will go together to represent this country. I suppose the Conference is very likely to meet in Berlin than at any other European capital and if so you would again be the chief American representative. With yourself, Dr. Hill and myself as the American representatives there would at least not be any danger of having the little frictions of the Hague. By the way, I will tell you some funny stories on this subject when you come, for Shaw has just returned from a trip to Europe, including a call on old father Newel, who seems to feel very sore, as time passes, and as he realizes what a small figure he cut at a particularly important and interesting time.

My wife joins me in kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. White and with happy anticipations of soon seeing you, I remain,

As ever,

Faithfully yours,

Frederick W. Holls

I hope you will bring news as to the proposed China Conference.

If it is not too much trouble, I would thank you very much to buy me good cabinet photographs of Rokenlohe and Bülow. If there should be an unusually opportune moment for them to sell their signatures, I would appreciate it very much - but please do not put yourself out particularly about it. -

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

DICTATED.

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

June 26th,1900.

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

My dear Sir:

This will be presented by Miss K.Sue Ree, the daughter of Dr J.B.Ree, of Woodbury, N.J.,who goes to Germany to perfect her education. I should be gratified if you will extend to her any advice or assistance she may require,

I remain,

Very truly yours,

A. B. Farquhar
W.B.S

CHAS. D. LOSEY.
GRAPHOLOGIST AND ANALYST.
PEORIA, ILLS.

Peoria Ills., U.S.A., June 26th,1900.

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

Dear Sir: Having made an analysis of penmanship, I am considering its introduction into England,France, Germany and the United States.

I am informed that, in Germany, such matters are in charge of the Commissioner of one of the governmental departments,but I have no Berlin acquaintance through whom I can introduce the subject to him. Will you,therefore,kindly do me the favor to lay the matter together with the enclosed testimonials and manuscript paper before the proper officer,with the suggestion that if Germany is interested in bringing its teaching and knowledge of this most useful and neglected art up to a developed state, I will be pleased to have him correspond with me.

Thanking you in advance for your good offices in my behalf, I have the honor to be,

Yours Very Respectfully,

Chas. D. Losey

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
PEORIA, ILLINOIS.

June 10th, 1898.

To Whom it May Concern:-

After seven years of careful investigation, Mr. Chas. T. Luthy has analyzed the Roman Script letters in conformity with movemental, visual and geometric principles. He has reduced the art of penmanship to a science, established its basic principles, and elevated the method of acquiring it to the dignity of an intelligent study. The work during these seven years has been one of original investigation and the results are wonderful. Henceforth this work must be the authority in writing as the dictionary is for spelling.

Truly yours,

Copy. Newton C. Dougherty.

Professor Dougherty was President of the National Educational Association in 1896.

By Chas. T. Luthy
Peoria Ills. U.S.A.

The Penmanship of the Future.

With few exceptions, every man, woman, and child learns to write. Penmanship is, therefore, universally useful, and, as an art, connects the useful with the beautiful, through the Roman script literal forms.

Penmanship consists of forms and the processes of their execution, neither of which are of arbitrary origin. For centuries latent influences have been at work, below the plane of consciousness, and these sub-conscious impulses finally developed the surviving, Roman Script, literal forms. As the latent impulses asserted themselves, unconsciously, through the functions of the fingers, hand, eyes, etc., in the production of the geometric basic forms which compose the letters, therefore, the literal forms and the movements employed in their execution, when correct, are natural, and agree with

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the principles of movement,vision,and geometry.

Man is not only in accord with the outer world but also with himself. Were it not strange,when the fingers,hand,and arm are required to coöperate with the eyes,if the physiological principles underlying the movements of those members,did not agree with the visual principles underlying the sight? If not, man would be out of joint.—The principles of movement,vision,and geometry,therefore, agree with each other..

This shows that there is such a thing as natural writing,both as to form and execution; and a thorough understanding of the underlying principles leads irresistibly to the conclusion that there is,and that there can be,only one correct writing. The reader is an analyst and sees the whole before the parts; the writer is a synthesist and sees the parts before the whole. One is at the reading end,the other,at the writing end. Therefore, although

their relations grow out of different standpoints,they are no more antagonistic than are analysis and synthesis,and correct writing fits both.

Writing to be correct must be correct in form and correct in execution. What is correct form? The star and the rain drop alike assume the shape of a sphere,because that is the most compact,or economical,solid form. The surface,presented by viewing or bisecting a sphere in any plane,is a circle,the most compact,or economical,superficial form; that is,the circle incloses more space than the same length of line will enclose in any other form. The circle, as an external geometric figure,therefore,owes its origin to natural economy. In the axis of the eye,back on the inside of the retina,is a little,round,yellow spot where the organization of the eye is most perfect for acute and distinct perception. This spot has,externally,in the direct line of sight,its correspondent in a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

circle,increasing in size with the distance from the eye. This external circle is the sight-circle,and only the objects,lying therein,are imaged on the yellow spot,and to them the mind limits and concentrates its attention. The circle,therefore,has its correspondent in vision.

Every regular curve is derived from the circle,and as all the letters contain such curves,to be correct in form,their curves must agree with visual and geometric principles.

The external vertical and horizontal directions also have their correspondents within. Each eye has six muscles to move it: one on the top and one on the bottom of the eye move it in a vertical plane; one on the left side and one on the right side,in a horizontal plane. These two,two-eyed planes are the central planes of vision,at whose intersection is the point of sight,the center of the sight-circle. As the equal dimensions of the sight-circle, and the rectangular intersection of the central planes of vision,

indicate visual correspondents to principles underlying the external square; and as the right angled triangle is derived by bisecting the square diagonally or slantingly,and the diagonal or slant line of this triangle is,therefore,related to the cardinal lines of the square; so also are all slant lines in the letters related to the vertical and horizontal lines,and the letters,therefore,in their straight lines,as in their curves,to be correct in form,must also agree with the principles of vision and geometry.

Search in the libraries at Peoria,Indianapolis, Chicago,Detroit, New York, Boston, and Toronto, showed that not a letter has ever been analyzed,not a line is understood,not a direction is known. Therefore,no method specially adapted to the analysis of the art was found,and a laborious,original investigation,(covering a period of about seven years,) into the principles underlying the literal forms and the processes of their execution,became necessary.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The study suggested the importance of being able to reproduce, exactly, every form experimented with. This required devising and accurately cutting, probably several thousand models. After experimenting therewith, for several years, it became possible to produce model-forms that approached, although crudely, the forms of the literal parts. But progress came to a standstill. Of two different forms, intended for the same part, the mind could not further judge which was better; or, if better, why. Deeper investigation indicated that the gradual approach in the models towards an ideal, must have been guided in some way, and then it became apparent that the cause lay in the sub-conscious visual impulses. How could the working of these latent impulses be improved? As a young man starting to clerk in a dry-goods store, may not at first, by feeling, tell the difference between $5.00 silk and $2.00 silk, but by practice learns so to distinguish a difference of 25 cents in quality, so it became

necessary, concurrently with further research, to educate the mind, by practice, up to a point where it could through the sense of sight intuitively preceive, to a degree approaching perfection, differences in visual forms.

This better judgment was attained after several years of practice, when progress was resumed. To illustrate:--Let numbers one, two, three, etc., up to one hundred, represent form-models. The improved visual judgment discovered how to better model two, and that carried with it the changing of factor two, wherever it occured; as, for example, in all the different loops. The bettering of two, threw light on factor three. The bettering of three, threw light on factor five. The bettering of five, threw more light on factor two. The re-bettering of two, threw additional light on factor three, and so on, until the elimination of errors exhausted itself. Then the models began to re-classify; the unfit pointed

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

themselves out and were discarded; and,finally,the curvilinear parts of all capitals and small leters reduced themselves to fourteen distinct,simple forms.

Working out the forms thus,in harmony with the underlying principles,then made it possible to describe every direction, every line,and every part of every letter,both capital and small, as specifically and as exactly,as is the direction to make the upper left quadrant of an inch circle,quartered by a vertical and by a horizontal diameter. As mathematics is an exact science,so this analysis reduces penmanship,as to its Roman script literal forms, to an exact art,for the forms are visually and geometrically perfect; and the analysis discloses aesthetic principles of lines and forms that seem not,heretofore,to have been well understood.

What is correct execution? As the literal forms have been developed by sub-conscious impulses operating through the functions

of the fingers,hand,arm,etc.,the movements,positions,etc., necessary to produce the correct forms,could not be otherwise than natural. These natural movements,positions,etc.,have also been exactly analyzed and defined. Therefore,by reducing penmanship,both as to its forms and the processes of their execution,to an exact science,the method of acquiring it is thereby elevated to the dignity of an intelligent study,and well worth pursuing aside from the penmanship it teaches.

A few simple movemental exercises,adapted to develop the actions in their naturally correct directions,will soon confirm correct movement into a habit. And where one from predisposition or prior improper use of the fingers,hand,etc.,moves incorrectly, tracing or copying the movemental characters tends,unconsciously, to lead him into correct movement,and into correct holding of the pen with which alone correct movement is possible.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Although the subject is more profound than commonly supposed, and requires more than surface thought for its thorough mastery, its teaching can be adapted to all ages and grades,as progress from the simple to the complex is gradual,easy,and interesting. The child can begin on the first day that it goes to school. Instead of there being as many ways of holding the pen as there are scholars,there is only one correct way; and of this,illustrations can clearly indicate every essential point,so that every scholar and every teacher will understand it,and will learn to hold it in this one and the same,--the only correct way.

The literal forms can be arranged progressively,the preceding helping the child to understand the succeeding. Forms will at first be learned by imitation,as heretofore,but simple illustrations showing the composition of the part will address the child's mind through the sight,understandingly, so that the child can,

thereafter,make the form knowingly,wherever it occurs.

With every part of the art thus taught and practiced intelligently,naturally,and correctly,children should have nothing to unlearn, they should become much better writers in less time, and they should learn to write very rapidly where quantity instead of quality is unfortunately required.

But vertical or slant--which? As the trigonometric functions apply to a triangle,no matter how it is turned,so the underlying principles of penmanship apply to writing whether it slants to the right or to the left. When the principles are correctly understood,it leaves no room for the controversy; nor need there be a further waste of money,time,and labor in a wrong direction. There is and there can be only one correct writing. Through its analysis penmanship is raised from the level of the dark ages up to the enlightenment of to-day,and the art becomes intelligible,wonderful,and beautiful. This is the penmanship of the future.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[6-26-00]

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Champaign, Illinois, September 29,1898.

Mr. Charles T. Luthy,

Peoria, Illinois.

Dear Sir:-

I have examined with constantly growing interest your work upon the Roman Script letters. The labor which you have put into this work is evidently prodigious,and is characterized by a thorough knowledge of principles. You have reduced all of the letters of the alphabet to script forms in exact compliance with geometric principles. I have never known this to be attempted before,but you have evidently done it with completeness. In other words,you seem to have reduced penmanship to an exact science and raised it to the plane of intelligent study. In doing all this I cannot but feel that you have rendered a great service to education and I trust that your work will be widely extended.

Very truly yours,

A. S. Draper
President.

Copy.

Mr. Draper was Supt. of Public Instruction of the State of New York,and was offered and declined the Superintendency of Schools of Greater New York.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

P.S. Don't forget to cable your answers about the cable. 127 East Seventh

Ithaca N.Y.
June 26. 1900.

My dearest Papa.

I write in haste to ~~ask~~ you about the question as to whether it shall be Miss White, or ~~just~~ Mrs White as she will not be present. And as the date of the Wedding has ~~been~~ fixed for the 2nd of August we shall have to get the cards out two weeks or ~~two~~ days before, ~~unless~~ you therefore cable yes or no so that we can have the cards engraved in time to despatch and send out.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

~~The reason we set this~~
~~date is~~ because Cornell Univers-
-ity opens the tenth of September
and we wanted sufficient
time for our trip.
~~We came down there the~~
~~week before Commencement~~
~~and made us a nice~~
~~little visit and it was~~
~~so good to see the dear boy~~
~~again.~~
~~Our times and costs are~~
~~all settled upon and every~~
~~thing begins to have a~~
~~brighter aspect for me.~~
~~Dear Papa, I shall be so~~
~~glad to see you again,~~
It is a good three years
since we parted.
The campus is looking
~~splendidly just now, and you~~
will want to know about
the Chapel. Cornell and I
went in there one day, and
they were putting in the windows
and they are beautiful, I
had no idea, they would
be so.
Margery Hamilton little daughter
is here visiting the Sanvilles
and I am asking their
girls to meet her, with Mrs. Thayer
afternoon. She came for the
Commencement as a guest of
the Kappa, and sat with
one of them to the ball. She is
a very sweet girl, and very

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Mature [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Alexandra is writing a note
to put in with mine.
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] note
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Frankenstein you know
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
within a month or so after
Mrs. Brandt that [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
quiet now as you [illegible]
dear come back [illegible]

Wednesday Evening, June 27th, 1900.

VIII. S. B. T.

Ne parce malignus arenae
Ossibus et capiti inhumato
Particulam dare.

Horace I, Carmen XXVIII.

Ray Morris S. B. T.

YALE COLLEGE,
June 14th, 1900.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

P. 288.	W. 98.
Arthur Dwight Allen,	Louisville, Ky.
James Mandeville Carlisle,	Washington, D. C.
Philip Cheney,	South Manchester, Conn.
Thomas Langdon Cheney,	South Manchester, Conn.
Henry Hall Christian,	Minneapolis, Minn.
Sherman Lockwood Coy,	Lakeville, Conn.
Richard Henry Edwards,	Lisle, N. Y.
John Shepard Eells,	Ross, Cal.
Robert Hixon,	La Crosse, Wisc.
Warren I. Hoysradt,	Hudson, N. Y.
John Arthur Keppelman,	Reading, Pa.
Ray Morris,	New Haven, Conn.
Allan Harvey Richardson,	Waterbury, Conn.
George Arnold Welch,	Cleveland, O.
Alfred Parks Wright,	New Haven, Conn.

The President's Office,
Northwestern University,
Evanston, Illinois.

June 27. 1900

Honorable Andrew D. White
United States Ambassador to
Berlin, Germany -

Dear Sir - Will you allow me to introduce to you my friend Mr. P. G. A. Busse, a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts, with the degree of A.M. - Mr. Busse graduated this month, & expects now to visit Germany & spend a year or more there in special study.

He is a man of clean character & excellent ability, & is worthy of the esteem & respect of good people everywhere.

Yours respectfully
Henry Wade Rogers -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

At Sea, June 28th

Dear Mr. White:-

The bearer of this note Mrs. J. M. Linnard of Philadelphia, will be in Berlin next November to marry her daughter to an officer in the German Army. The formalities which have to be fulfilled may possibly be rendered more easy by your kindly assistance.

For any help in this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

matter or for any
attention which you
or Mrs. White may
be able to show Mrs.
Leonard and her
other daughter Mrs.
Neilson, who is with
her, I shall be very
grateful.

Sincerely yours
J. F. Crane.

[redacted]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

VILLA LANDOR,
SAN DOMENICO, FLORENCE.

June 29, 1900

My dear Friend,

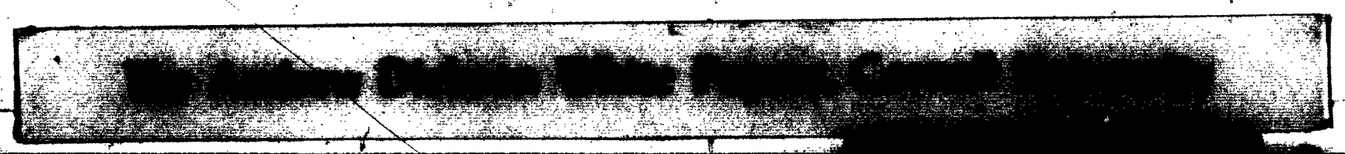
In the midst of much confusion and great I have only time to notify you that I shall be all next month in the vicinity of the Reform Club (Pall Mall, London). I leave here if all the exigencies permit to-morrow for a pretty straight as direct trip through.

Crane writes me that he is to be in England all July – the latter half of it in London. So I expect some pleasant Ithacan hours without having to cross the ocean for them.

There is no news except that everything, except myself and my Icelandic catalogue, is out of town though the weather is not at all uncomfortably warm.

With cordial remembrances to Mrs. White & miss Maria

faithfully yours
W. Fiske.



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

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

June 29th, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:

I do not find among my papers of the Peace Conference a copy of the paper which you read in the form of a speech on July 5th last year, in the Plenary Session of the Conference, on the subject of the immunity of private property at sea. It is printed in extenso in French in the proces verbal of that session and is copied innthe British Blue Book on pages 166-167.

It will save me all the labor of translation into Englisg if you will kindly have Mr. Vickery look through your files for the copy of the speech which you must certainly have kept, and if you will kindly send it to me, I wish to include the entire speech in my book and if necessary I can have it copied and have a copy of it made for you on the typewriter.

I have not yet received the official report of the Conference from the Hague and I have again written to Mr. Rochussen about it. It was promised for last May but evidently the Government printing office is slower than ever.

I don't know whether I told you that the Czar has accepted the dedication of my book. This will make it necessary for me to write with considerable diplomatic reserve and at the risk of almost scaring you away from New York I give notice that I shall abuse your kindness when you come , to the extent of asking your judgment and help on some of the difficult passages of the book.

With kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. White in which Mrs. Holls cordially joins, I remain, dear Mr. White,

Very sincerely yours,

Frederick W. Holls.

New York Public Library

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THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

NEW YORK, June 29th, 1900.

To the Members of The Union League Club:

The Campaign Committee of 1900 appeal with confidence to members of the Club for contributions to the Campaign Fund.

The unexampled prosperity enjoyed by the entire country during the present administration; the establishment of the gold standard, permanent as long as the Republican administration continues in power; the unparalleled success achieved in the late war, and in the growth of our possessions and our standing among the nations of the world, call for our earnest efforts to elect the nominees of the Republican party, who are both members of our Club.

We are confronted with the same issues as existed in the last National campaign.

The nominees of the Democratic party will stand for a debased currency; a policy of withdrawal from the Philippines; a relegation to past issues; a pandering to populism, menacing alike the growth and well being of our country.

The unanimous renomination of President McKinley for President and the unanimous nomination of Governor Roosevelt for Vice-President, best evidence the belief of the Republican party that their election will ensure continued prosperity to the country and its steady advancement.

We appeal to every member of the Club for a contribution to defray the necessary expenses of the campaign.

Checks should be sent to the Club made payable to Mr. William G. White, Treasurer.

GEORGE S. TERRY, *Secretary.*

GEORGE R. SHELDON, *Chairman.*

Geo. S. Peterson Esq. Cent
29th of June 1900

Dear Mr. White!

The introductory letters you kindly prepared for my son arrived duly and were immediately forwarded. By the names of the gentlemen, to whom my son is introduced by your kindness I understand that he will greatly profit by these acquaintances and I cannot but repeat my sincere thanks for

your

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

your great kindness.
I remain
Your Excellency's
very sincerely
Graf Limburg Stirum

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, June 29, 1900. *190*

Frederick D. White, Esq.,

Syracuse, New York.

My dear Fred:

Referring to your letter of June 19, just received, I fully expect, as stated, to leave Hamburg on the "Deutschland" July 29th, and to arrive, calamities excepted, in about a week.

As to the dates to which you refer, for the wedding, August 21st will be perfectly satisfactory to me.

As to the place of the ceremony I had supposed that Ruth would be married, as Clara was, in the old house, but I have no particular choice, and wish that Ruth would consult her own feelings in the matter after consulting with you & Clara.

The form of invitation seems perfectly satisfactory.

I know nothing of any keys sent to Professor Burr and hardly think that they could have been sent from here, but will ask as soon as I go home.

As to coming to New York to meet me, do not on any account take that trouble. Roosa, United States

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Despatch Agent will be there with permits from the Secretary of the Treasury passing my baggage, and I shall then take whatever train is most convenient. Should I be utterly tired out I may prefer to stay over night, otherwise I may take the evening train. The chances are that if we arrive during the day I will stay over night and take the early Ithaca train.

Am sorry that you are suffering from headaches, and if they are sick headaches I would advise you to consult Dr. Winslow whose medicine has done wonders for me and has been approved by various leading physicians on this side of the water.

With love and all good wishes to you all, I remain

Yours affectionately,

A.D.W.

Pf.

829.

Unter den Linden 13.

Sr. Excellenz
Herrn Botschafter White
Lennéstr. 9

BERLIN, W., den 31. Juni 1900

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.
1900 Apr. 2.	1 Herald März 1900 & April 1900	no	12	—
	1 Goncourt, La société franç. pend. la révol	no	24	—
	1 Monck, Gens de la noce	3 fr 50	2	80
11.	1 Atlantic Monthly April	1	1	—
	1 Fick, Kap Dtsch. hohen Schule	30	18	—
24.	1 Childer, Histoire anecd. de Paris	3 fr 50	2	80
	1 Georg von Bunsen	6	5	40
28.	1 Steindorff, Quellenkunde d. dtsch. Gesch.	11	9	90
	1 Turquan, L'Impératrice	3 fr 50	2	80
	1 Prévost, Frédérique	3 fr 50	2	80
	1 Norvins, Milliardaire	3 fr 50	2	80
	1 Peters, Stark geh.	5 50	4	95
Mai 1.	1 Ernst, Jugend von heute	2	1	80
2.	1 Herald Mai 1900	no	6	—
14.	1 Smack, Blut im Glauben u. Aberglauben d. Menschheit	2 50	2	25
15.	1 Thomas, Katharina von Bora	5	4	50
	1 Villers, Doctrine de Monroe	2 fr	1	60
	1 Atlantic Monthly. May	1	1	—
18.	1 Poschinger, Bismarck-Portefeuille	15	13	50
			119	90

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				Mark	Pf.
			Transport:	119	90
Juni	4.	1	Herald Juni 1900	4	6 —
	12.	1	Théâtre de Meilhac & Halévy	3 fr 50	2 80
		1	Economic Position of the gem. Empire in 1900	2 Rbl 25	2 25
	19.	1	Monthly Atlantic June	1 —	1 —
		1	National Review March	3/4	2 50
	22.	1	Knaufke, Weinhandle	1 50	1 35
					133 80

Empfangen

A. ASHER & CO

durch Quittg.

HENRY M. HOWE,
27 WEST SEVENTY-THIRD STREET,
NEW YORK.

44 Ave Victor Hugo Paris June 30 1900

Dear President White;-

Would it be wholly agreeable to you to give me a letter of introduction to Ambassador Porter? Confidentially, our jury at the Exposition propose to nominate me for the Legion of Honor, and the matter, as I understand, must pass through the hands of our Ambassador, to whom I am unknown I suppose. Early action is advised, so that there is hardly time to seek a letter from home; and while Commissioner Peck would doubtless be willing to introduce me, he could not speak with such force and knowledge as you, not only because his endorsement would carry much less weight but because to him also I am almost a stranger.

So, if you find it wholly agreeable to introduce me to our Ambassador here, I should be under a very great obligation to you.

Mhs Howe joins me in kindest regards to yourself and Mrs White.

Ever yours faithfully

Henry M Howe.

Since we last saw you at the Elysee in 1869 President Low has beguiled us away from Boston, and I have taken Professor Eglesten's place as Professor of Metallurgy at Columbia, where there is a chance t o do some effective work

H.M.H.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Roosevelt
Charlottenburg, June 30th. 1900

Dear Sir

During my studies on the economic life of the U. S. I met the Trust-problem at every step. It imperiously demands a thorough investigation, & I beg to ask you whether will kindly grant me the assistance of your advice to overcome the difficulties of this work.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

In spite of great efforts I did not succeed in getting a report of the proceedings of the Trust-Conferences held at Chicago and St. Louis, nor the Report which Professor Jenks of Cornell-University wrote for the Industrial Commission of the U. S. Likewise I do not know where to find the recent decisions on important Trust-cases brought before the Supreme Courts of the States and the U. S. I presume that the library of your office contains some of this material & I should be greatly obliged to you for allowing me to make use of it.

In connection I should like to treat the development of the Iron-Industry of the U. S., which is one of the most marvellous

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

economic phenomena of
our times.

But the Turnverein above
all other things.

I am, dear Sir,

Most gratefully & devotedly

Yours

Louis Katzenstein,

Dr. phil

Draft

Charles Neumeyer, Esq.,

I am very glad to learn by your letter that you are proposing to write upon the system of ~~gymnastics~~ physical development through Turnverein which has played so striking and useful a part in recent ~~German~~ history not only in preparing the German nation for the great freedom war of 1813 but ~~in contri-~~ buting ~~materially to keep the country in the physical condition which has served to so good purpose~~ for successful ~~in the~~ contests with the various nations ~~which have taken place~~ in our own day.

The history of the system in Germany has always interested me, ~~and twice a day~~, everyday coming and going to and from my office, I pass under the Brandenburg Gate, I am reminded ~~wont to think~~ of Father Jahn's famous address to the scholars ~~German youth~~ during the Napoleonic domination of Germany when he pointed to the space where had formerly stood the bronze chariot and horses which had been carried off by Napoleon to Paris, the and told the youth that they must fit themselves (by physical exercises) that to bring the trophy back. and put it in its old place again. As every German well knows it was brought back and stands proudly in its old place again, and the spirit and strength imparted by the great Turn organizations was in no small degree among the causes of this ~~most happy~~ result. No doubt the German system ~~of turning~~ will require to be modified somewhat and amalgamated ~~so to speak~~ with the systems of open air exercises in our own country, but this you will easily see and ~~no doubt~~ make such practical suggestions as are necessary ~~as seem to you valuable~~. As such combination of the Turn exercises with open air contests ~~such as~~ boating and the like are now, as you are aware doubtless advocated by the very highest authorities here, and I

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have been very glad to see on various German rivers, the Main, the among them the Rhine, Spree, and the Elbe, sturdy young Germans, ~~in boats~~ trained at the various establishments and doing excellent work in the boats.

As one who in his school days was not physically very strong, and who owes much to physical exercises in the open air, I thank you heartily for calling the attention of our fellow citizens to this most important subject.

Allow me in concluding to wish you and your associates a happy anniversary, and that it may tend to strengthen that devotion to physical exercises which you advocate.

I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

July 1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Milton Pa., July 1, 1900.

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

Dear Sir,

If you can please send me your autograph I would thank you very much.

Yours very truly

Wm. G. Murdock

GRAND HOTEL BELLAGIO
E
HOTEL VILLA SERBELLONI
LAGO DI COMO
L. BREITSCHMID

ASCENSEUR

July 1, 1900

Dear Mr. White

We shall be in Berlin July 21 to 24 at Grand Hotel de Rome, and thank you for your kind offer. I should be pleased to have you meet us for our representative american citizen from the upper walks in society, in wealth and culture, many of them from Phila, but other from Ny. Maryland Md. &c I trust you will not have gone when we reach your city. If it would be possible for you to arrange for an audience with the Kaiser, it would be highly esteemed, as we desire to pay our respects to him. Thanking you in advance for your courtesies I remain

Sincerely yours
C. H. Adams
J. H. Gaxton London
142 Strand

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Verein gegen Verarmung. Central-Bureau: Deutscher Thurm, Gensdarmenmarkt.

Berlin, den 2. Juli 1880.

Ueberschriftlich mit 6 Anlagen
Herrn Pastor Dr. Dickie
Hochwürden
Hier

zur gefälligen Kenntnissnahme von Ihm, Herrn Referenten und mit der Bitte ergebenst übersandt, und Dieselben mich genau, wann Sie mich gefälligst zurückfinden zu wollen. Nach dem diesseitigen Referenten hat Pr. z. Esser die wiederholten Angaben gemacht. In seinem Schreiben an Herrn von Siemens vom 8. Juni cr. giebt sie bereits die Erklärung Band 9 ausgl. 52 an, seinen, dass sie Ehemann kürzlich sei und sie 4 Kinder habe, während sie nach dem Schreiben vom 22. Juni cr. Zeugeltr: 30 wohne und die Referenten angaben, dass sie Ehemann in Amerika sei und sie nur 2 Kinder habe. Sie ist auch hierseits bereits am 14. Juni cr. zur Angabe ihres Verhältnisses

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

aufgefordert worden, und ihrem Gesuch
sammtlich nähe treten zu können, sie
sieht aber diese Aufforderung keine
Folge gleichfalls und ist mir jetzt in
Bezug der angegebenen Adresse
gern zu vermitteln.

Berlin, den 2. Juli 1900.

Ergebenst Ihrer
Ihr Brand gegen Erwiderung
Hellmuth

Surf Side
July 2nd
1900.

Dear Mr White,
I write this line in hope
that it may reach you
before you set sail for
America, & to tell you
what a genuine pleasure
your homecoming is to
me! Outside your own
family no one will
regard more than we
three. The last time we
met was at Homburg &
the memory of that delight
ful evening we passed
in your company lingers
in my memory as do
those of similar occasions
when the magic of your
presence made us forget
everything but the enjoy

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ment of the passing moments, which ideu alas! always too brief. And now we want you to come to us at Surf Side in August & stay just as long as you find it convenient & pleasant to do so. Your visit once is such a treat to us, for after all there are dreary deserts between the green spots in life. We trust Mrs Hall will come too, if agreeable to you, and also the German Ambassador, if indeed he is still in this country. The German Ambassador, if he comes, would only remain for a few days, for we want to have you a few days all to ourselves. I feel sure we do so much to talk over with you. My husband to stick in Washington, but will join us & think about the first of August. Mr Simon Newcomb was to have spent this Sunday with us, but I recd a line from him yesterday, stating that he was detained in New York. I was much interested in what you had to tell me of the Gilmans, & I shall send for them to come over to Washington, so soon as I get back, in order to enjoy some of the accounts which so amused you. I recd a letter from Mr Hanpt on the eve of his departure for Cracow, where he was to join Pres. Gilman. Did you know that Mr Wood of the Johns Hopkins lost his wife in Germany about a month ago? He is the saddest & most heartbroken man. His wife was so charming!

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

She was the most fascinating German I have ever met. Ld. Wood is now in that state of despair where he sees no future before him except alone. The open door. I want him to come to us later on the season but he is too sad & despondent now to go anywhere. He is off at his summer home in the Mountains of Penna. The mountains are too gloomy for him I think in his present state of mind. We have the news today of the terrible disaster & loss of life at the North German Lloyd Piers in New York. It seems incredible that so many could have perished in broad day light in New York. The papers say over 400 were drowned or burned, & the scale, Main & Bremen Streets

destroyed. I hope it is true that they are insured on the other side, in Germany. The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse had a narrow escape indeed, did she not? I had the novel experience of attending the National Convention at Philadelphia. It was most interesting & exciting. Mr. Hollis worked like a trojan. He is a host in himself, is he not? We do like him so much. We are indebted to you, dear Mr. White, for so many of the good things of life, do you realize how heavily we are in your debt? And dear Mrs. Hubbard! Why I have not a friend in Washington I value as I do her. She will be so glad that you are

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

back again in this
Country. I am sorry
we could not have
given an entertainment
in your honor in
Washington. Your friends
& ours, the Richardsons
are stopping down
at Cohasset & while
you are here we will
invite them over.
We know them very
well in Washington.
It was a shame poor
Roosevelt could not
have been left in
possession of the
Governorship, was it
not? A second term
would seem to have
been his legitimately
& then he would have
probably been the
candidate for the
Presidency in 1904.
But that is a long
way off & it would
be great luck for the Demo-
crats to come in for a
term about then.
Is it not sad the
figure that Admiral
Dewey has cut before
the Country? He has
put his Army part
forward ever since
he landed in America
I really feel a genuine
sympathy for the man
for he seems to be very
friendless. I see that
Helen Gould has taken
him up lately. She is
a champion match
maker & will not
drop him in the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

middle of the stream dam sure. What figure of speech makes me think of a cartoon I saw of Roosevelt when he was on the fence in regard to the Vice Presidency. He was represented as a dog crossing a stream on a log with a piece of meat in his mouth. He sees the reflection of it which is the Vice Presidency & drops the real (the governorship) & loses both. It was very clever done. Pardon this long letter when I had only meant to say a few words. But somehow it is always so impossible to say just a few words to you. Please give our cordial remembrances to Mrs White & Karin & believe me Faithfully yours, St. L. B. Wright

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.

July 2nd, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:-

As the time approaches for your return, I think it is only fair to give you notice that all the party leaders hope that you will make at least one important speech, upon the subject of Expansion and our foreign relations, early enough in the campaign to have it widely circulated as a campaign document, both in English and in German. I want to inform you of this because there may be memoranda which will be useful in the preparation of this speech which you might otherwise le ave in Europe. The speech can be delivered at any point which is most convenient to you but on general principles a Western city would be preferable,- say Milwaukee or St. Paul. Ann Harbor, however, would also be a fine point and you would be sure of an academic audience, such as you will no doubt prefer.

I hope you will be able to spend a few days with me immediately on your arrival. In all probability I will have Gov. Roosevelt and General Greene, as well as our friends, Shaw and Butler, to meet you. If possible, I should be delighted to know beforehand about your plans. The speech about Expansion need not, in my opinion, be polemical, although you must, of course, expect to be attacked severely by Mr. Schurz, who is just as crazy about the "crime of 1898" as Bryan is about the "crime of 1873."

Mr. and Mrs. Villard called upon us at Yonkers on Saturday. Mr. Villard is evidently passing away slowly. He has lost thirty pounds in the last few weeks and looks very much as Professor Richardson did when I last saw him at your house in Berlin. I fear the complaint in both cases is the same.

Every one here from the State Department down will be expecting to hear from you with reference to the probable steps to be taken with reference to the Chinese crisis. There are ominous signs in the press of a demand on the part of the more radical jingo papers that we insist upon a foothold upon the continent of China. Anything beyond a coaling station seems to me to be unnecessary, and to judge from the remarks of Dr. Hill in the State Department, this is the present view of the Administration. It does, however, seem to me - though I speak at present with practically no knowledge and very great hesitation - that we can well afford to

Law Offices of
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120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

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

stand in with the European Powers in restricting Japanese ambition to Korea. The most difficult problem before us is undoubtedly the question of the attitude to take towards Japan, and your opinion based upon all that you have heard in Berlin will probably be of determining importance. On general principles, I should think that it would be dangerous to allow the Japanese to take any more of the Continent than Korea, but that it would be equally unwise to even haggle about their taking at least that much. This will probably satisfy their immediate ambition and if the Chinese Empire can then be held together under some kind of a European board of supervision, in which I am not prepared to say that the United States ought to have a member, it would seem to be the wisest policy.

I write all this simply to show you what is being thought and considered in these matters here, knowing as I do that your great experience and wisdom in these matters will undoubtedly be in demand the moment you reach Hoboken.

I feel very certain that Mr. Hay is simply drifting and that neither he nor the President has any well defined views upon the situation, still less upon the subject of the future.

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

As ever,

Faithfully yours,

Frederick W. Holls

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

CONSULATE
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
LEIPSIC,

July 2nd 1900

My dear Mr. White:

Thanks your very much for your kind telegram of the 29th ult suggesting that the American students at Halle be invited to attend our dinner.

Invitations were sent to all of the Halle students two weeks ago. Last Wednesday a member of our committee went to Halle especially to ask them to attend our celebration.

The dinner promises to be a grand success. We shall have a large attendance.

Be kind enough to telegraph me at what

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Syracuse, N.Y. July 2. 1900

From Andrew D. White,

Embassy of the United States of America,

Berlin Germany.

Dear Father,

Enclose statement for June

As to C. & C. Canal, whose

meeting I attended last week in

New York, we will pay coupons

July 1st, and after that the bond-

holders will have to accept 4%

per annum or take the canal.

The rival canal does a business

of about $36,000 a year against

our business of $48,000 (which they

have cut down from $75,000)

how you will arrive at Leipzig is that I may have the pleasure of meeting you at the station. assuring you of my high regard and esteem I remain.

Very Sincerely and Truly Yours,

Bismarck

To the Honorable
Andrew D. White
etc etc etc
Berlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

So their canal is losing money. but, as it is owned by Alexander Brown, a very wealthy Baltimore banker, he can run it as long as he pleases, while we must pay the bond interest anyway, and may not then be able to hold our own. Our stock, I suppose, is worthless.

as he has some $800,000.00 invested

Ruth will be here today to have her wedding dress, traveling dress & made as Clara's damaged knee prevented their getting this part of the trousseau in New York. Anne will attend to it all.

I hope to hear from you soon concerning form of wedding invitation, and whether about the twentieth of August will suit your convenience for wedding day.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick D. White

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

State of New York,
Senate Chamber,
Albany.
Horace White. 35. District.

At Syracuse, N.Y., July 2nd, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Embassy of the United States,

Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Allow me to present Mr. William Miller Collier of Auburn.

As you are undoubtedly aware, Mr. Collier is a member of the Civil Service Board of the State of New York. His appointment to this high place by Governor Roosevelt gave excellent satisfaction, and he is making a record as a member of the Board. Your old student, Cuthbert W. Pound, has recently been appointed by Governor Roosevelt as a member with Mr. Collier on this Board. You will remember Pound as a class-mate of mine, and now a professor in the Law School at Cornell.

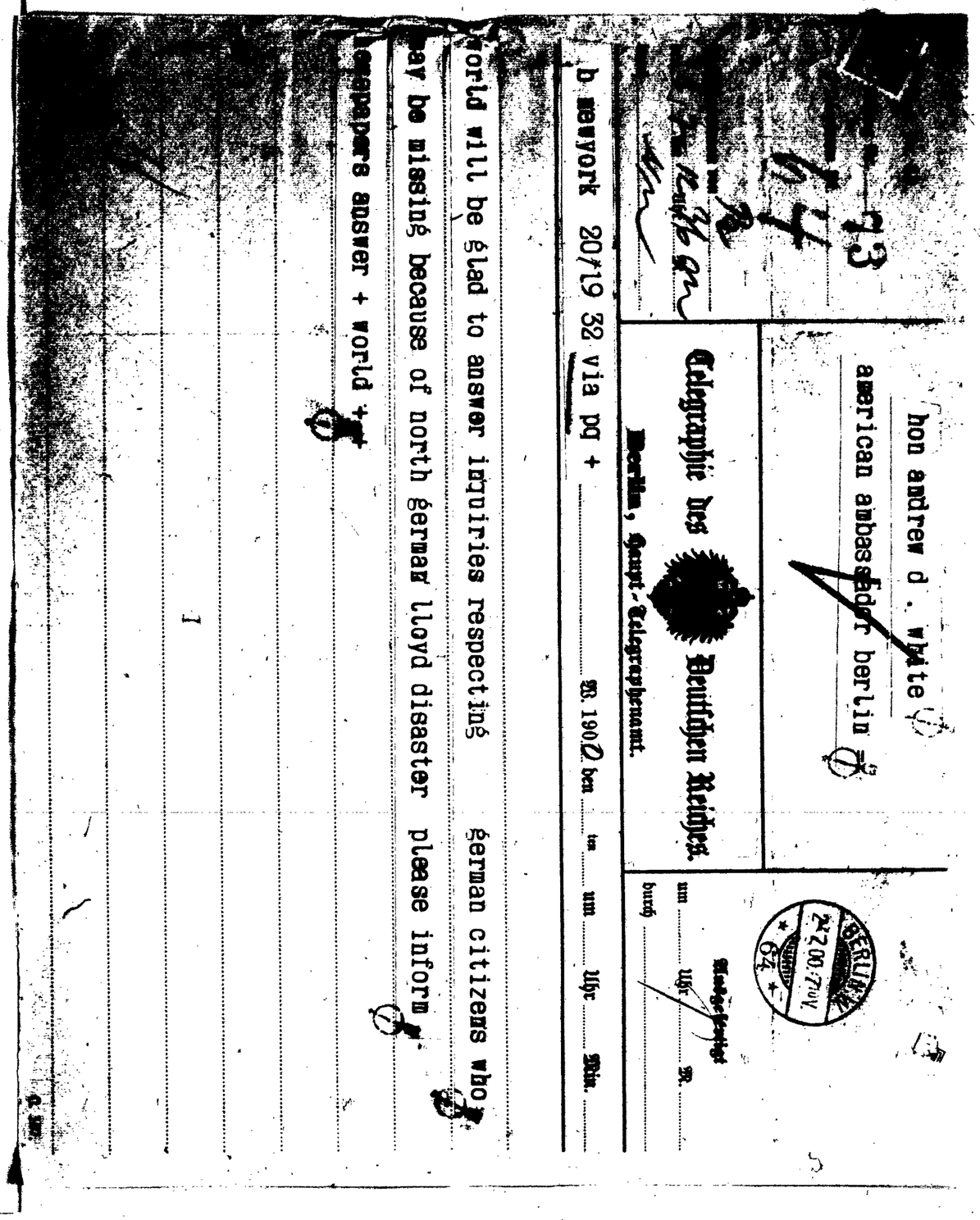
Mr. Collier is taking his summer vacation abroad and hoped that he might have an opportunity to see you.

It is interesting to know that Mr. Collier has also made an excellent impression as a writer upon legal subjects. He is one of the strong, growing young men of the State. I am sure you will be glad to know him, and I earnestly hope that you may have an opportunity to show him some attention.

Very affectionately yours,

Horace White

(Dic.)



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JOSEPH BAER & Co.

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Haupt-Commissionäre der Kaiserl. Öffentlichen Bibliothek in St. Petersburg
des Öffentlichen Museums in Moskau etc.

Telegramm-Adresse: GUTENBERG FRANKFURTMAIN.

TELEPHON 4160

FRANKFURT A. M., 3 July 1900
Hochstr. 6.

Andrew D. White Esq
Berlin

Dear Sir

We just got an Atlas, that we think will interest You for Your collection of publications. The title is Atlas national de France, contenant la topographie detaillée des Départements, qui composent la République Française. Par une société d'ingénieurs Français.

Paris L'an II de la République Française une et indivisible. Avec 100 cartes coloriées. Roy. Folio. bds.
Prix nette M 90.—

We reserve this very rare Atlas till to Your answer
Believe us Sir

Yours very truly
Joseph Baer & Co

Minister Andrew D. White
Berlin

P. S. If You like, we can send it on approval to You

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[July 3, 1900]

Remove the Causes and Abolish the Customs of War!
Live the Conditions and Promulgate the Principles of Peace!

UNIVERSAL PEACE UNION

ORGANIZED MAY 16, 1866 — CHARTERED APRIL 9, 1888

National and International Arbitration,
Mediation, Conciliation,
Disarmament, Justice, Equal Rights, Liberty, Purity,
Inviolability of Human Life,
Temperance,
Protection of Capital and Labor,
The Brotherhood of Man, and the Fatherhood of God;
Peace is the Sum of all Virtues

ALFRED H. LOVE, PRESIDENT,
219 CHESTNUT STREET.
Vice-Presidents throughout the world representing Branch Societies.
CHARLES P. HASTINGS, SEC'Y & TREAS.,
ARABELLA CARTER, BUSINESS MANAGER.

"PEACEMAKER AND COURT OF ARBITRATION"
MONTHLY JOURNAL.
$1.00 PER ANNUM, INCLUDING MEMBERSHIP.

LOGAN BUILDING, 1305 ARCH STREET
ROOMS OF THE UNIVERSAL PEACE UNION, NO. 15

PHILADELPHIA, Sixth Mo 27, 1900

Hon Andrew D. White

Respected Friend:

To meet the trouble in China cannot the Hague Peace Bureau be called into action?

The Universal Peace Union feels that if the Hague Peace Conference is worth anything now is the time to test it. With the ratification of 26 Powers, our own Govt prominently and fully meeting it, it does seem as here is a test case.

Why not move at once, in an invitation for all the Powers to send representatives to the Hague, or have all the official Ministers & Consuls agree upon a plan to prevent any war with China, and by the provisions of the Hague Conference restore order.

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Invite to you through our dear friend and
vice Pres. - Prof. Magill and he owes add
some suggestions. - Will be really encouraged
by a reply as I want our country to be fore-
most in this

Your assured friend
Alfred H Love

514 East 53rd St Chicago
July 3d - 1900

My dear Dr White

I send thee this at request of A H Love.
Thou can judge for better than I whether it is now a
favorable time to offer it. Of course we are all shocked at
the prospect of our country entering with the Powers in the
general carnival of China - We seem fairly embarked on the
career of Empire - Where we shall end who shall dare to
say - All well - Arrived in Chicago Yesterday -

Cordially thy friend
Edw H Magill

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.,
U. S. A.
3, WATERLOO PLACE,
(PALL MALL.)

VISITORS WRITING ROOM,
(NOT OFFICIAL).

LONDON, July 4, '00.

Honorable Andrew Dale White
U. S. Ambassador
Berlin, Germany.

Sir.

Two of my colleques, myself
and son expect shortly to visit
Berlin mainly to study mu-
nicipal affairs and more
especially pavements and sewers,
and will be greatly pleased
if you will give us a note
of introduction to the proper
official, to facilitate our in-
vestigations.

You may send the note
care American Express Co.,
Berlin, and we will call for
it about July 20.

With hu
am, sir,
Ve

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

—— With highest esteem, I
am, sir,

Very truly yours
Ira O. Baker.
Mem. Amer. S. C. E.

July 4. 1900
Portland. Maine

To the Hon. Andrew D. White
My dear Sir.

I recvd yr very kind reply to my request this morning & beg yr to accept my grateful thanks.

I forward at once my only copy of yr article, & with it that all the changes or additions yr may desire to make, as properly published if yr will remail it to me.

It seems to me wonderful that the years that have passed over it have only increased & emphasized its value — & I am sure this

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will be recognized by all thinking people & welcomed by all the friends of a National University.

You may be interested to know that a very cordial understanding exists between the Geographical Memorial Association & the Scientific Societies of Washington.

Thanking you again for your generous permission to reprint, I am, my dear Sir

Most cordially
Margaret J. M. Sweat

No. 103 Spring St.
Portland
Maine
U. S. A.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HOTEL HAUFFE
LEIPZIG

Fourth of July 1900

My dear Mr Hall:

I send you herewith copy of my speech to be delivered this evening. You will notice that I have taken pains to put the administration in the right light as regards the attacks upon it for alleged anti-German feeling.

I congratulate you as well as the whole country on the nomination of Roosevelt. I have from the first thought it would be so and wrote sometime since to my nephew Senator Monroe White, showing him the reasons why I thought Roosevelt would do well to accept it if it were pressed upon him.

I cannot see that four years of the Vice Presidency will interfere with any presidential aspirations which he may entertain. Such aspiration on his part are perfectly legitimate and indeed praiseworthy, and he can do a great deal for the promotion of good legislation even in the new position, uninfluential as it seems. He can not be insolent if he were to try, and his activity will certainly be in the right direction. Earlier in the history of the country the Vice Presidents was looked upon as the natural successor of the Presidents, and I see no reason why Mr Roosevelt should not receive that good traditions.

I am writing you on the first anniversary not only of the day but of the hour when we were in the thick of it at the Delft celebration, and you have often been in my thoughts during the morning.

With all kind messages to Mrs Hall and yourself in which Mrs White would join if she were here I remain,

Yours faithfully
Andr D White

Columbia University Library

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CONSULATE-GENERAL
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DRESDEN, July 5th 1900

To the Honorable
Andrew D. White
Ambassador United States of America
Berlin

My Dear Sir Permit me to introduce to your favorable notice Lieut D. Poppadiamantopoulos, an officer in the Roumanian Army who will for a time be stationed at Berlin. Commend the Lieut as as a gentleman who will kindly appreciate your customary courtesy. Sincerely Yours

Chas L Coe

[July 5, 1900]

VILLA LANDOR,
SAN DOMENICO, FLORENCE

Hotel Ernst, Cologne
Thursday July 1900

My dear friend,

If I were only a few years younger I should run from here to Berlin to see you for a day. But I am growing old fast, and have had two ugly assaults of weakness since leaving home. So I am pushing on to see Dr. Sir Lauder Brunton at London: as I think I spoke of, my address, for some time, will be Reform Club, Pall Mall.

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What with South Africa, China, Hobokan
and Bryan — these are dreadful days.
Kindest regards to all.
Faithfully,
W.Z.

EDITORIAL ROOMS
The Troy Times.
Charles S. Francis.

Troy, N. Y., July 5, 1900.

My dear Mr. White:-

I wrote you as I did about Navy affairs because, as a representative of the Alumni in the Board, I agreed to appeal to every Trustee. We succeeded in raising a trifle more money than was necessary to pay all bills and so a subscription from you would have been unnecessary. It is a thankless job to beg for money and I would rather receive a moderate whipping any time than to undertake it. I hope you, and I would say parenthetically, the Lord, will forgive me for doing the begging work I have done among my warm personal friends during the last ten years.

I frequently see your name mentioned in the newspapers and always in the most complimentary way. Whenever your praises are sounded I am very proud - proud for two reasons: First, because you have always been my friend, and, secondly, because you were my President.

Faithfully yours,
Charles S. Francis.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

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Paris July 5th 1900

Dear President White:-

I thank you most sincerely for your very kind letter of introduction to General Porter, which I shall at once present.

Hoping that you had a pleasant "Glorious Fourth", I remain

Ever yours faithfully

Henry McHowe.

His Excellency
Andrew D. White
Ambassador to Germany.

Berlin, Hotel Habsburger
Hof am Stolpanischen
Platz No. 1.
den 5 Juli 1900

Ew: Excellenz

erlaube mir ganz ergebenst auf zwei Kunstproducte aufmerksam zu machen die einzig in ihrer Art sind.

Es sind dies zwei Riesenaquarellen von Professor Edgar Meyer gehalt.

Das eine repräsentirt: "Das ewige Feuer"

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II

(Neapel mit Vesuv)
das zweite:

Das ewige Eis"
(Monte Cristallo mit Dürensee im Ampezzothal).

Jedes dieser Aquarelle ist über 4 3/4 meter lang und ca. 2 1/2 meter hoch.

Diesen beiden Aquarellen unter Glasrahmen sind die grössten der Erde und stehen Markgrafenstrasse 19, Ecke der Kochstrasse, zur gef. Ansicht. (im Laden).

Diese mir gehörigen Kunstwerke sind verkäuflich und würde ich mich sehr geehrt fühlen, wenn Ew. Excellenz dieselben in der Zeit

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III

zwischen 11 Uhr Vormittag
bis 4 Uhr Nachmittags
besichtigen wollten.
Der Portier des Hauses
Markgrafenstrasse N: 19
Ruttkowsky hat den Schlüs-
sel zu dem Raume in
dem die Riesenaquarellen
stehen und giebt alle
nöthigen Details.
Ich habe die Ehre
mich Ew: Excellenz
zu empfehlen
als vorzüglicher Hoch-
achtung und Ergebenheit
Eugen Volpi

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

Garrison-on-Hudson, New York, July 6th, 1900.

Dear Dr. White:-

I trust that at some future time when you have more leisure, you will undertake to prepare the paper on American Universities for the POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY.

Your contributions have been of such a great help to the MONTHLY in the past, that we shall certainly hope for their continuation.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U. S. A.,
Berlin, Germany.

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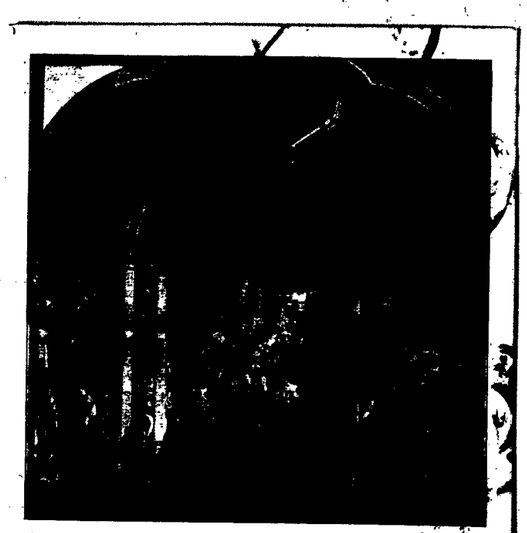


Huis ten Bosch. (Oranjezaal).

From one of the scenes of
your abundant labors
for humanity,
with Compliments
Nathaniel Schmidt
July 6th 1900.

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 6th, 1900. *190*

Professor Dr. Willard Fiske,

Reform Club,

Pall Mall, L o n d o n.

My dear friend:

This is too bad and I don't like it at all. Here I am alone in my house and feeling p pretty blue and you come so near and then pass us by.

My wife, Karin, and Miss Edel left for Wyk on the Island of Foehr this morning.

Why not take a nice little sea voyage from London here via Hamburg or Bremen. The weather is delightful; you can live perfectly quietly, my carriage is at your service, and you can consult far better doctors than those in London. Leyden and Gerhardt are at the top of the profession in Europe and we have here an American physician, Dr. Honan, whom we begin to regard as a genius. His talk with me about my troubles was the most sensible I have heard in a long time. I am expecting to remain here for at least ten days longer, and perhaps indeed to the close of

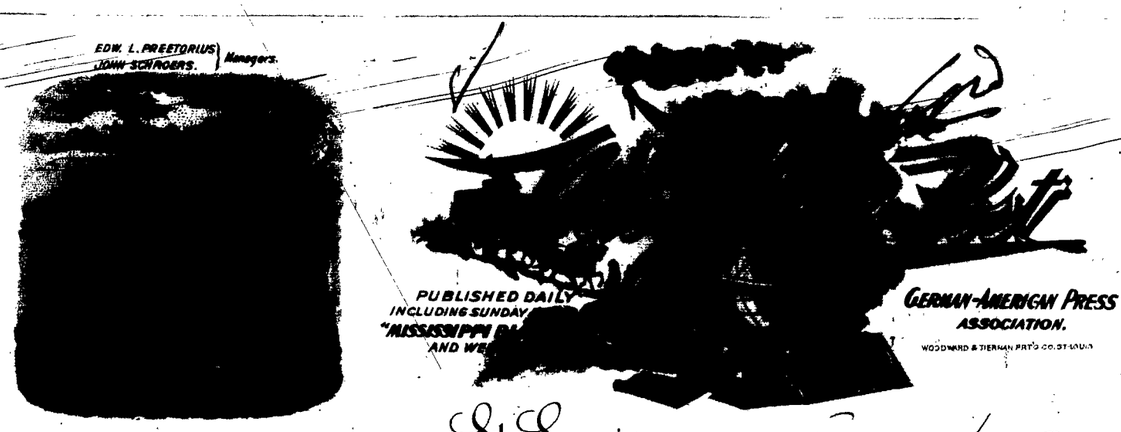
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the month; then, as I informed you, I sail in the "Deutschland" from Hamburg on July 29th, or as a very remote possibility from Cherbourg on the 30. Let me hear from you at any rate. You will find no end of good places on the steamers from Southampton to Bremen or Hamburg, and get a first rate whiff of sea air in coming. Only come soon and make as good a stay with me as possible.

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

A. D. White



St. Louis, July 6, 1900.

Hon. A. D. White, Berlin, Ger.

Dear Sir:-You have undoubtedly been informed through the press of this country and abroad that Congress has appropriated five million dollars for the proposed centennial celebration of the Louisiana Purchase--an event which will, in every way, be commensurate with the significance of the occasion and the international importance of the movement.

The City of St. Louis will appropriate five million dollars and an additional amount of five millions has been secured by voluntary contributions, making a total of fifteen million dollars, every cent of which will be spent in the interest of the World's Fair.

Just as Chicago's Exposition surpassed all previous undertakings of the kind, so St. Louisans propose that their celebration in 1903 shall surpass anything the world shall have seen yet.

As a railway center, St. Louis is greater than Paris, geographically it is equally accessible. St. Louis has the enthusiastic support of a national constituency a good deal larger, a good deal wealthier and a good deal more free with its money than France.

The Louisiana Purchase, the centennial anniversary of which this great exposition is intended to commemorate, was the first great step taken by the country in the legitimate expansion of its original territory, the first movement towards the accomplishment of its manifest destiny, the extension of its limits from ocean to ocean throughout the temperate zone. The centennial anniversary of such an achievement is certainly deserving of such a commemoration as the people of the Mississippi Valley have projected, and fairly ranks in importance and appropriateness after the declaration of independence, which was fittingly accomplished by the Centennial Exposition held in Philadelphia in 1876, and that of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, as commemorated by the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

There is not a state nor city in the Union which is not directly interested in and benefitted by the results of the Louisiana Purchase, which will do more to add to the glory and prestige of our country than any other one step taken since the establishment of the republic.

Previous to the Spanish-American war the United States was practically an isolated power, but the results of that contest, the annexation of Porto Rico and the Philippines, and particularly of the latter, have placed this nation in a position where it stands as one of the greatest of the world powers. At such a time when by the acquisition of about 150,000 square miles, the United States attains such prominence among the nations of the world, it is particularly fitting that steps should be taken for the centennial celebration of the first expansion of this nation when, by the Louisiana Purchase, a territory was added to the original thirteen states and northwest territory that was actually of greater area than the country to which it was added, and which includes

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

St. Louis,

what now constitutes the following states and territories: Louisiana, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma Territory, Missouri, Kansas, half of Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, two-thirds of Wyoming, half of Minnesota, North and South Dakota and three-quarters of Montana. This great territory, which was added to the United States in 1803, now constitutes the major part of the section from which comes the breadstuffs of the nation, and not only of this nation, but of a large part of the world Even were it not a centennial of our first expansion the immense development of the acquisition from what was at that time characterized as a trackless and worthless territory into one of the most prolific end productive areas in the world, and all within 100 years, marks the occasion of one worthy of the attention and assistance of not only the people of the United States but of the whole world.

The Chicago World's Fair served to open the eyes of other nations to the fact that our development is not all along the Atlantic coast, but that great centers of industrial and commercial activity have been built up in the interior, and also served the useful purpose of other countries to the immense resources of that interior, to which they had heretofore given little attention. Such a great international exposition as St. Louis proposes to have in 1903 will do more than confirm the impressions already made by the exposition of 1893. It comes at a time when the foreign commerce of our country has been wonderfully extended, far beyond anything which could have been anticipated ten years before, and is to be held under conditions much more favorable for the extension of our trade abroad.

The St. Louis World's Fair Association, of which I am a member, appreciating your high standing and the value of your opinion, would like to elicit from you an expression upon the necessary steps to be taken to arouse general interest in your country for participation in our World's Fair movement on the part of the government and the individual members of the general business world.

We should like to know from you whether, in your opinion, the business men, for instance, those with whom you have occasion to come in contact, look favorably upon the idea of making exhibits at the proposed Exposition. Your answer will guide the World's Fair Committee to a great extent in deciding upon a programme of action in this respect and I trust that you will not fail to give us your unreserved opinion, for which, to-day, I can only offer you my thanks in advance.

The President of the United States will issue an invitation, in the near future, to all the nations of the world to take part in the proposed World's Fair, so making it officially an international affair.

While awaiting the pleasure of your kind answer at the earliest possibility, I beg to subscribe myself

Very respectfully yours, John Schroers

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

July 6th 1900,

My dear Kid.

I have been obliged to draw on Gov for 300 £ - may within a week or two have to draw for a hundred more. Tho I hope not.

1st of July will an exp. heavy

Our 4th of July at Leipzig passed off very successfully. My speech being speedily well

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Received

Have of Roosevelt. Most heartily applauded. I am glad that they obliged him to take place on ticket.

H. with Kane Governor steward left this morn for Loch Ness & Inverness Oct 1st. We are on the little island of Forks. far up on the coast. close to Denmark. Ten hours by rail two hours by steamer.

I am rather gloomy over the Pekin business. My old Secy (2nd) here Squires and his wife with half a dozen children from a Youth of 17 to a little girl of 2. are doubtless among the victims. tortured & murdered. We were very fond of them.

Two daughters by his first wife. Miss Fargo of Buffalo are supposed to be in a Convent School at Paris Tell H.K.G. of this for he probably knew them Fargo. They have a lot of very rich furniture

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

from the Fargo Mansion in Buffalo stood here - I have several pieces here in my room -

The Russian Minister Dr Giers was considered the most young man of Russia - I knew him here in 1879-81 -

It is an awful bore here.

Love to you all from

Yours affectionately

A.D.W.

Jena, Steiger 1. 6/7/90

The Hon. Mr. White -
U. S. Ambassador.

Would you be so kind and send me a statement which can be presented to the Faculty of Philosophy of the University Jena, to the effect that an American University matriculation certificate is not only equivalent to the German "Immatriculation Papier", but also to the German "Reifezeugnis", since the student can not be matriculated until he has passed the entrance examination set by the University.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The case is important, not on my account, but because I am the first woman whose thesis has been accepted in Jena, and if I am successful in making the examination, it will probably open the University to women. My matriculation certificate and B.A. degree are from the State Univ. of Illinois. The professors do not doubt the adequacy of my preparation, but the Dean will not take the responsibility of allowing the first woman to come up, and so has deigned upon this matter of the "Reize gesuch" to refer the matter to the Cabinet in Weimar. Your statement would influence the Ministry and I should be most grateful to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

receive it.
Hoping the request is not
an imposition on your time I
am sincerely Yours
Miss L. Pearl Briggs
Jena
Ash Steiger 7.
July 7 1900.

write the letter

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
CENTRAL-BUREAU.

Adresse für Telegramme:
Lloyd, Bremen.

Bremen, den 7. Juli 1900.

Herrn Kapitän Arnold

Berlin.

Das liebenswürdige Anerbieten der Newyorker Zeitung "The World" bitten wir Sie mit verbindlichstem Dank ablehnen zu wollen. Auch die American Cable Comp. hat uns in generöser Weise ihren Draht kostenfrei für die Auswechselung von Telegrammen anlässlich der Katastrophe zur Verfügung gestellt. Inzwischen sind die telegraphischen Mittheilungen im wesentlichen erledigt, da Namensaufgaben etc. bereits vorliegen, sodass ein grösserer Depeschenwechsel kaum mehr erforderlich werden dürfte.-

Hochachtungsvoll!

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
Central-Bureau.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Knoxbrecht 4

Charlottenburg, July 7th 1900.

Dear Sir.

I am in receipt of your kind letter for which I return my best thanks.

I shall follow your advice & shall immediately write to Professor von Halle.

I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

Louis Katzenstein.

V

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
SENATE CHAMBER, BOSTON.

7th July, 1900.

My dear Sir:-

Nearly 20 years ago, if I remember aright you kindly sent me, from Ithaca, N.Y., your autographed photograph for my mixed collection of representative men, past and present.

As a discriminating Collector I have long desired to add to my collection the photograph, with autograph etc., of his Majesty, the Emperor of Germany, and if you can aid me in my quest I would consider it an especial favor.

Sincerely yours
Patrick A. Collins.

To
Hon. A. D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

July 7th, 1900.

Professor Dr. S. P. Langley, LL.D., D.C.L.,

Smithsonian Institution,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I have the honor to receive your letter notifying me of my reappointment by Congress to membership of the Board of Regents, and desire to express the very great pleasure which I ~~feel~~ desire from the Kaiser that my present relations with my colleagues upon that board are to be continued.

I remain, Sir,

Very respectfully yours,

[7-7-00]

Aufgefertigt
um ... Uhr ... M.
durch ...

Deutschen Reiches.
Telegraphie des Haupt-Telegraphenamt.
Berlin,

... M. 190 ... den ... um ... Uhr ... Min.

+ V wykfoehr 9 7/7 5,25.- D

good journey, comfortably settled = white +

= white, amerikanische
Botschaft Berlin =

Blatt Nr. 10.
Zeitung Nr. 1117
Telegramm Nr. 17

Aufgenommen von ...
den ... um ... Uhr ...
durch ...

C. 127.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Have no present
of this person ABW

Palatka Florida
July 8. 1900

Mr Andrew White.
Dear Ambassador.

I received the invitation
you sent me some three
month ago to my Amelie's
home in Charlottenburg
Germany. and you must
excuse me for not returning
my thanks sooner for just
Laid away our mother the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

19 of last April and returned to the United States the 21st of July.

Thank you very kindly for your kind communications and remain very respectfully

Yours Frederick Phillipsborn
Platte Florida
Putman County

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Blatt Nr. 72.

Nr. 34

zum Nr.

Aufgenommen von

den / um Uhr M.

durch

v

helen white american embassy berlin =

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

9.

BERLIN W. 9.7.00. 5 10 N. 64

BERLIN W. 9.7.00. 5 30 N. P. R. 6

Ausgefertigt

um Uhr

durch

Telegramm aus de london 2957 12 9/7 3/12 = W. 190 den ten um Uhr Min.

hotel streit need not meet us = magill +

C. 187.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Ann Arbor, July 10, 1900.

The Honorable Andrew D. White,
American Ambassador,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Sir:

The reason you have not heard from Professor D'Ooge is that he has been spending the Winter in Greece.

I was not aware that you were preparing your reminiscences, but I am very glad to hear that you are.

The statement which the late Mrs. Mundy made to you was, I am confident, substantially correct. All the oldest settlers here whom I know confirm the story of the origin of the name Ann Arbor; only I have always heard that there were two neighbors ~~and not three~~. These two were Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Rumsey. Their homes were built on adjoining lots, and they built either one or two bowers, as I have always heard, in which they sat in the pleasant weather. The name of each was Ann, and so the name Ann Arbor came to be given to the settlement. I think there can be no doubt that this is historic. Since receiving your letter I have taken pains to talk with one of the pioneers who has lived in this neighborhood sixty-six years, and he says he has always understood the facts as I have given them.

I take this occasion with much pleasure to congratulate you that you have been able to do so much to diminish the apparent friction between us and Germany from time to time.

Yours truly,

James B. Angell

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Brown Shipley & Co. Founders Court Lothbury London

My permanent address is

10 Bedford Place,
Russel Square,
London,
July 11. 1900.

Dear Mr. White:-

I reached London last Monday week, and Fiske arrived Saturday. I lunched with him Sunday and our pleasure would have been complete if you had been here.

Since then I have seen him often and we are working side by side in the British

[redacted]

Museum, for he is now immersed in the subject of Icelandic Chess, and is also carrying on a fierce polemic with an American Sanskrit professor on the date of the introduction of chess into Europe. He is a little grayer and older than when I saw him three years ago, and today he has a touch of the gout.

He showed me your invitation to Berlin and I urged him to accept it and offered to go with him, as I was sure you would extend an invitation to me also if you knew I was here.

He does not feel well enough to undertake the journey and is full of work here.

I left Ithaca the day before Commencement, and have no news to give you. I saw Ted a few days before I left and the rest of the family in Ithaca. They were all well.

I shall possibly remain here until Aug. 1st and then go to Par- until I sail from Cherbourg, Sept. 12, i.e. if the unfortunate Scale is replaced.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I have given a letter of introduction to you to Mrs. Leonard of Philadelphia who will be in Berlin in November to marry her daughter to a German officer. The family is a charming one and I shall be very grateful if you can be of any assistance to them.

I shall hope to see you in America in Sept. or Oct. but I had greatly desired to see you here and renew our delightful experience of three years ago in Paris, with kind regards to Mrs. White, believe me always sincerely yours

A. D. White.

GUSTAVUS A. OHLINGER, Managing Editor.

FRANK A. WAGNER, Assistant Managing Editor.

CHARLES VAN KEUREN, Business Manager.

...The Inlander...

FOUNDED 1890.

A Monthly Magazine by the Students of Michigan University.

Ann Arbor, July 11, 1900.

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

My dear Sir:

I take the liberty of addressing you to ask if we could not persuade you to give us a contribution for the pages of our student magazine, the Inlander, next year.

I fully realize that this is asking a great deal of one whose time is so fully occupied with more important matters. We are endeavoring to organize a stronger college spirit here through the pages of our magazine, and it would aid us very greatly if we could get a contribution from so distinguished an alumnus. It would serve to connect the present with the past, and to give the students here a pride in the University and its great men.

Could you not find the time to give us a short article, preferably on some subject connected with the University? I assure you that anything from your pen would be very highly appreciated by the students and by your friends on the Faculty.

Earnestly hoping that you may find the time and the disposition to aid us in this way,

I am, very respectfully,

Gustavus Ohlinger

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

July 11. 1900

Dear Father

This is about as late as I can write and be sure of letter reaching you before you sail.

Ruth has been here for ten days getting wedding dress &c. &c. with Annie's help. The wedding dress is to be made so that the lace can be put on any time.

We had several very hot and damp days last week and I am all upset, especially nerves. I should have gone to Adirondacks for a few days but feel as yet too weak.

Your balance, American Exch Nat. Bank (lately changed into a National Bank under new law). is $2,949.29.

We all join in wishing you a pleasant trip, and safe return in good health. Your affectionate son

Frederick

GEBRÜDER ARONS
Tel.-Adr.: ALPANATA

Berlin W. 12 Juli 1900
Mauerstrasse 34

Ew. Excellenz

beehren wir uns in der Anlage Rechnung der Firma Preußischen General-Konsulat über M 4000.— zu Ihren Gunsten gezogen, ergebenst zu überreichen.

Wir empfehlen uns mit besonderer Hochachtung

Ew Excellenz

ergebenste
Gebrüder Arons

Herrn Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-Amerika
Andrew D. White
Hier

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE S.S. McCLURE Co.

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE

141-155, E 25th St. NEW YORK, N.Y. U.S.A.

Cable Address. AIDDECAMP, NEW YORK.

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From London Office:
10, Norfolk Street,
Strand, London, W.C.

McCLURE, PHILLIPS & Co

PUBLISHERS.

141-155, E 25th St. NEW YORK, N.Y. U.S.A.

July 12th, 1900.

Andrew White, Esq.,
U. S. Ambassador,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Sir,

I find that I must hasten my sailing to America, going to-morrow instead of on the 20th as I had planned. I shall greatly miss meeting you on board the "Deutschland" and talking with you further about the books. I wrote to Mr Phillips of our firm and he was greatly struck with the idea of the biographical history of Germany which you are writing and we all hope that we shall have the opportunity of giving it a worthy presentation whenever it is ready for publication. When you return to America and get to it I should like very much to call on you and talk with you further about the books. I feel so certain that our firm can give your books a publication which will please you.

I have just returned from Edinburgh, where I called on Sir John Murray, whom you know. He told me of the exceedingly pleasant visit which he and Lady Murray had with you recently while in Berlin.

Yours very sincerely,

Ray Stannard Baker

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

den July 12th 1900

My Dear Sir.

With great interest I have read your address delivered at Leipsig on the Fourth of July and thank you from the bottom of my heart for the manly, true and noble minded expressions which to me and all right minded men must be a balm of gratitude and great satisfaction; to be represented by such a true and noble mind. To say that I am proud to have such a representative of our country

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

your expressions in reference to our President, as to his promises and accomplishments are true to the core, and I sent a copy of your address to Mr. Mark Hanna. (Paris. Edition of N. Y. Times). and suggested to him to have thousands of copies distributed broadcast among our citizens, as no campaign document could be more forcible nor touch the heart of every voter, no matter in what pursuit of life than the concise ~~fact~~ and uncontrovertible facts contained therein. Even Mr. Waterson my personal friend and townsman could not controvert your statements and I penned a line to him enclosing a copy also.

You will pardon me for taking the liberty to address you, but I am somewhat infused with your ideas of instilling higher ideals in the

in the highly cultured nation of Germany, is putting it mildly. I have watched with intense interest your stand in the many perplexing matters that arose from time to time between two nations who should for many reasons be bound together by the closest ties of friendship: you who have so well studied the character of the German and mastered its language and its philosophy, have no doubt accomplished the best results so far, which otherwise might have been estranged: and the good people of The United States are and will be under lasting obligations to your capacity and honest labor, and as you enjoy the highest respect among the best men in Germany your utterances and personality bear great influence and I trust you will yet accomplish what is yet left undone, to strengthen the bond

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

minds of our people, as you are aware there is a large field for further development - but we will get there in time. - I am a citizen of Kentucky have resided in Louisville for the past thirty eight years, always been a staunch republican and did my part as a private citizen. I have taken great interest in the election of Mr. McKinley having known him personally for many years and always engendered the belief that he would be the right man in the right place. and endorse his every actions. through his several situations and hope we shall return him by a sweeping majority. I was born in Germany and raised in Cincinnati and had the honor of escorting President Lincoln on his first call to Washington with the Cincinnati Rover Guards. I am conversant with the German Language and keep in touch with German affairs. Dr. Theo. Barth, a member of the Reichstag is a personal friend of mine, having been my guest during the last campaign. I shall remain here for the winter and will be in Europe, until next year. Expect to visit Berlin this fall. I shall take pleasure to call on you.

Most respectfully Yours, Julius Barthouse

for Stanford University
Le 12 7bre 1900

Cher Monsieur,

Mlle Ida H Kelley de San José, part pour l'Allemagne le 22 courant, ayant en vue l'étude du piano sous la direction de M. Barth, le célèbre pianiste de Berlin.

Cette jeune Demoiselle, la fille d'une de nos amies, étant digne à tous les égards, Mme Braun et moi avons cru que nous pouvions prendre la liberté de la recommander à la bonté de Mme White et de à la vôtre.

Votre grand père, feu

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

M. Isaac Sharp de Londres, a été, pendant plus d'un demi-siècle, très-activement estimé dans la Société des Amis dont il était membre — Je me souviens encore l'avoir rencontré à Paris en 1816 et je ne puis oublier la bonté envers moi, toute qui me facilita beaucoup la difficulté de la langue anglaise dans mon premier voyage en Angleterre.

Croit Sire, cher Monsieur, un plaisir pour moi que de pouvoir vous recommander la petite fille de M. Isaac Sharp et je le fais avec d'autant moins d'hésitation que je crois tout à l'intérêt que vous et Mme White portez aux jeunes étudiants américains qui résident en allemagne.

Si Sire, cher Monsieur, M. Shelley a besoin de quelques conseils Mme Sharp et moi vous serons très-reconnaissants de les lui donner et en vous priant Agréer, tant vous que Mme White, nos remerciements anticipés pour tout ce que vous pourrez

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Faire pour Mlle Shelley,
Je vous renouvelle l'expression de mes sentiments
respectueux et dévoués.
Samuel Jacques Bonin

A. D. White
Ambassadeur des Etat. Unis
à Berlin
Allemagne

UNITED STATES SENATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
July 12, 1900.

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

My dear Sir:

Miss Mary Bates Blossom, daughter of Mr. Benj. Blossom, one of our most prominent and wealthy citizens, residing at Peoria, Illinois, is about to go abroad and expects to be in Germany. I desire to commend this lady to you as most eminently worthy, and I shall be exceedingly gratified personally for any attention you can show her consistent with your public and official duties while she may remain in Berlin. I think her purpose is to extend her education somewhat beyond what it is now, although she has been a teacher in our public schools. Her father is a personal friend of mine, and I

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

therefore feel much interested in her.

Wishing you good health, I am,
with great respect,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

1900.

My dear Mr. [redacted]

My plans are made to leave here, for Paris, from my daughter's in Berlin, & go with her to Paris, where we expect to arrive, Wednesday, July 25, - our hotel not yet determined, - but likely to be the Hotel d. Deux.

It will give me the greatest pleasure to meet you again and often for chess. Will you send me a line to this address when your plans are made? When & how do you sail?

Ever Yours

D. B. Gilman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Townsend Moore
announce the marriage of their sister
Miss Esther Townsend Moore
to
Mr. William Hyde Appleton
on Thursday, July the twelfth
nineteen hundred
at Norwood
Sandy Spring, Maryland

Dr + Mrs. Harris regret exceedingly they cannot accept the kind invitation of Ambassador and Mrs. White for luncheon Thursday, as they leave this evening for Dresden.

Hotel Bristol
July thirteenth 1905.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

WILLIAM H. BLYMYER,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

TELEPHONE, 2966 CORTLANDT.
CABLE ADDRESS, "BLYMYER, NEWYORK."

71, BROADWAY.

NEW YORK, July 13, 1900.

Hon. Andrew J. White,

U. S. Ambassador,

Berlin, Germany.

Mr. Ambassador,-

If you find that you can give me an opinion concerning the following matter without embarassment, I shall appreciate it very much and treat it as confidential.

Doctor Fritz Friedmann, the former Berlin lawyer, is here at New York, as you may know, and is imbued with the idea that his prestige throughout Germany is still so great, that were it generally known there that he had a suitable connection with a New York lawyer, he would be favored with a great amount of patronage.

I should like very much to increase my connections with Germany and think that an arrangement with the Doctor would in many respects be advantageous. I cannot obtain satisfactory information here, however, as to his short-comings and the estimation in which he is held in Germany, although, I have evidence that German advocates of high standing are confiding matters in him.

If his faults are not such as to impair confidence in his integrity, so that I could allow his name to appear with mine as having charge of the German department, I should like to make such a connection with him, and feel that your opinion would be of the most value.

As the letter that I carried to you at the Hague, from Senator Eustis was given to me ~~when~~ at our last parting, and as I cherish his memory very much, I should like to ask if you would return it to me.

A letter from Madame Loyson states, that the Père is in excellent health, but very much depressed in spirit. All of the struggles of civilization become present realities in his mind and cause him to suffer as though he were the party most oppressed.

Trusting that your health will permit you to continue at your post for another four years, for the opportunity will surely be yours, I am,

Respectfully yours,

William H. Blymyer

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin, August 1, 1900.

I do not remember the details of the Friedmann case, but it had something to do with the mis-appropriation of funds. Dr. Friedmann was always considered a very clever lawyer. Under the circumstances he is unable to visit or return to Germany without liability to arrest. I should not think that his connections here would be of much value, but I imagine that there are of course some lawyers who would be willing to take his advice.

J.

Berlin
Potsdamer Strasse, 13
July 13, 1900

My dear Mr. White

We were much pleased to find your kind note on our return to the house this afternoon. It will give Mr. Pang + myself much pleasure to accept your invitation to take

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

luncheon with you at
half past one on Sunday.

We regret that we cannot
see Mrs. White + your daughter.
Mr. Avery was thoughtful
enough to give Mr. Pang some
cards of introduction + among
them he included one to
you which I enclose.

Looking forward to
Sunday, I am
Yours very truly
Mary Dana Hicks Pang

Andrew D. White, L. L. D.
Ambassador of the United States
9 Leinè Chaussee
Berlin

FRANZ SCHIFTAN, Rittergut Alexanderhof,
Kreis Teltow

Post:
Sperenberg.

Bahnstationen:
Sperenberg-Zossen. — Trebbin.

den 12. Juli 1900.

N. Excellenz
Dem Herrn Botschafter
Dr. Andrew D. White
Berlin.

Ew. Excellenz! Hierdurch beehre ich mich ergebenst mitzutheilen, daß im Saale
Thiergartenstraße 15
Besitzer: David Kappel
eine und zwei große Repräsentationswohnungen gekühlt oder einzelne zur Preisverleihung per Saal bereit stehen.

Ich nehme an, daß Ew. Excellenz eine Besichtigung mit Muth wird den gu. allen Anforderungen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

genügen, die Ew. Excellenz
stellen.
Auf der Badirenfahrt-
theil habe ich von meiner
Offerte eine gefälligere
Verständigung einholen lassen.
Ich bitte mir gütigen Ew.
Excellenz die Wahl zu lassen
einer baldigen Benachrichtigung.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
habe ich die Ehre zu sein
Ew. Excellenz
ergebenster
[illegible]
Kirchhoff Landsitzer

July 14th

GROSSE GLEICHE ALLEE

My dear Mr White,
Mrs Magee and
I accept with great
pleasure your invitation
to luncheon on Sunday
at 1.30 o'clock. We shall
be so happy to see you again
and I assure you
I appreciate greatly the
honor of presiding at
your table. —

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

With Warmest Regards
Believe me
Most Sincerely yours,
Virginia Kent Magee

His Excellency
Ambassador White.

Honolulu, H. I. July 16, 1900

Sir:

The Committee, appointed by the Mass Meeting, beg leave to forward to your Excellency the enclosed Petition and to humbly solicit your kind offices in placing the same before the Department of Foreign Affairs of the Government to which you are the accredited Representative of the United States of America.

If beyond the scope of Diplomatic privilege to present the Petition officially we earnestly request your personal aid in seeing that it reaches the proper authority.

Most Obediently, Your Servants,

Wong Leong
Chairman

To Andrew D. White,
American Ambassador,
Berlin, Germany.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

TO THE GREAT POWERS OF EUROPE:

At a Mass Meeting of over Two Thousand and Five Hundred Chinese residents of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, U. S. of America, held July 14th, 1900; there were passed Resolutions expressive of the deep interest of the Chinese in the conditions confronting the world in the Chinese Empire and instructing this Committee to petition the GREAT POWERS to restore His Imperial Majesty the Emperor KWANG HSU to power and to embody in said petition the reasons for such restoration.

The Committee appointed, whose names are subscribed hereto, humble and respectfully present:

That the crisis in China, now threatening the integrity of the Empire and imperilling the peace of the world, as well as the prosperity and happiness of our countrymen, is due to the deprivation of our Emperor of the powers of his exalted headship of the Chinese Empire and the arrogant invasion of his prerogatives well known to the civilized world;

That the Emperor, if permitted to reign according to his own will, would so administer the affairs of the Empire as to protect every obligation to the foreign nations, fulfil the just requirements of Imperial Treaties and advance the Empire to a place among the progressive countries of the world.

We, therefore, representing the Chinese who have the well-being of their country at heart, humbly petition the Great Powers to restore the Emperor KWANG HSU to power and to protect him in its exercise until he shall have brought the Empire to a state of tranquility.

And your petitioners, confident of the issue, if the Powers are pleased to act, trusting to the high honor of the Powers that there shall be no dismemberment of our beloved country will ever pray:

C. T. Akana

Ng Faon

A. K. aKana

C. D. Akana

C. K. Ah

Cheung Bookyii

H A Heen

CONSULAR SERVICE, U. S. A.

CONSULATE GENERAL
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
BERLIN

July 16th, 1900.

Honorable Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States,

BERLIN.

Sir:-

I have the honor to introduce herewith Passed Assistant Surgeon J. B. Greene of the Marine Hospital Service, who has been detailed for duty at this Consulate-General.

In the communication of the Department of State relative to Dr. Greene, the statement is made that "The Department doubts "not that you will extend to Dr. Greene every proper attention "and courtesy for the successful performance of the important "duties he has been charged to perform. If at any time "the assistance of the Embassy shall be found necessary you "will not hesitate to urge its cooperation."

Very respectfully yours,

Dean B Mason.

Vice & Deputy Consul-General.

Berlin July 17 - 1900

Dear Sir:—

In the name of justice I came to You for advise, am a born Germen, but became a Citizen of the United States 20 Years ago & have lived about 30 years in America.— My folks reside here in Berlin, two years ago my folks sent for me & I came,— at first they gave me money and lately they refuse to do anything for me, the reason is, that I dont ~~work~~ work. I have looked for work, but cannot get anny

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

or This man has various papers apparently showing that he is entitled to certain money left him and his father's will, tho' would seem that the other members of the family are taking advantage. I have just glanced at his papers & perhaps Mr Kellner might see if there is anything we can do in case he needs advice.

an acc. of my eyes they trouble me a great deal, the strength of my optic nerve is gone, I am 60 years of age, also deafness, and of a very weak constitution in general I am an Invalide all throughout since my last sickness; I had Malaria fever in the worst form

what can be done? I need help

very respectfully,
Chas. Borgwardt

He has a letter from his former employer to effect that he is a good workman and honest fellow.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

My dear Mr White

As I am leaving Berlin to-morrow & will probably not see you again, I want to thank you for the pleasure our drive gave us this afternoon.

It was a perfect day and the Mausoleum the one place I wanted to visit. The beautiful

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

suburbs were a pleasant surprise -

Thanking you most sincerely - I am cordially

Mrs L. B. Boyd -

Berlin -

July seventeenth -

nineteen hundred -

LL&C. ✓ Berlin,
Dorotheenstrasse 43 44.

Messrs. Ludw: Loewe & Co.
have the honour to invite

their Excellencies, Ambassador and Mrs. White
to take part in the reception, which the above
named firm will accord the members of the
American Mechanical and Civil Engineers
Associations and their ladies on their visit to
Berlin during the 18th, 19th and 20th July 1900
as guests of the firm.

The presence of their Excellencies would be a
special compliment and favour both to the
guests and to Messrs. Ludw: Loewe & Co.

An outline of the program for the Berlin
visit is herewith enclosed and a more detailed
program will be sent later.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

LL&C.

Visit of the American Mechanical and Civil Engineers to Berlin.

July 18th.

Visit the new machine tool works of Messrs. Ludw. Loewe & Co. Luncheon in Works. Dinner in the evening at the Zoological Garden.

July 19th.

To Potsdam by train in the morning. Visit New Palace, Sanssouci. Lunch at Glienicke. Babelsberg in the afternoon. Steamer trip on the lakes. Dinner at Wannsee.

July 20th.

Visit Municipal Engineering Works in and about Berlin. Dinner in the evening at Mr. Loewes home.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dictated

THORWOOD,

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., July 17, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:

I have to thank you for your favor of June 26th.

Princess Aribert gave me no trouble worth speaking of. I made some inquiries in proper quarters regarding the reasons for her sudden return to Europe, but nobody seems to know them. It looks like a sudden freak.

I learn by the last mail from Speyer informing me that a communication from the Foreign Office at Berlin had come advising the Committee of the decision of the Emperor regarding our request. The Committee report that the official letter, after formally stating that the request regarding the painting for the Memorial Church had been submitted to His Majesty, says, quoting literally, the form of the request

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

indicates the desire of the intending donors to have the execution of the painting entrusted, under disregard of the already existing sketch, to the victor in a proposed competition, a proceeding which you are informed confidentially is not likely to receive the allerhöchste Billigung. Yet, His Majesty desires to have the sketch of Professor Gussmann once more submitted to him." The Speyer Committee, of course, complied at once with this request, adding their own prayer that His Majesty may be pleased to commission an eminent artist for the work, and in covering the hope of the intending donors that His Majesty's selection would be an inducement to the chosen artist to execute the work for the promised amount of 70 000 Mark.

I must confess that I am not surprised at this decision of the Emperor. In fact, I have been afraid of it ever since I have known that the sketch of Professor Gussmann was formerly submitted & approved by him. Sic volco, sic jubeo. Enough said. It would seem strange, however, if the Foreign Office should have advised the Speyer Committee without informing you & the same effect, who kindly took the initiative without von Bülow, but a letter from you with the same news may be on the way.

Wolls told me a few days since that you intended to come over and would soon start. I hope this welcome intelligence may prove

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

true, and that we may have the great pleasure of entertaining you and Mrs. White here.

Yours, very truly,

H. Villard

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

July 17, 1900

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

July 17th, 1900.

Mrs. Hill,

Care of Honorable David J. Hill,

State Department,

Washington, D. C.

MRS. EMILIET LEWIS (PACKER) J. HILL

Dear Mrs. Hill:

Your kind letter of the 2nd of July has greatly interested me. I am keeping your delightful invitation carefully in mind, but fear more and more that I shall be unable to accept it, though I shall certainly try to do so. I find that the short time I have in the United States is to be very thoroughly filled.

I am now in the thick of preparations for leaving on the "Deutschland" which sails from Hamburg on July 29th. My hope is to get away from Berlin the last of this week and to stay a few days with Mrs. White and Karin on the Island of Foehr in the North Sea before leaving.

[7-17-00]

We are much depressed here by the frightful news from China. As you may know our former Second Secretary, Mr. Herbert Squiers, left Berlin a few months after my arrival here in order to take the post of First Secretary at Pekin. He had with him there his eldest son, a youth of about eighteen, as well as Mrs. Squiers and the young children, and we had become very much attached to them. Two daughters or possibly three are at school in Paris.

As to news here we are in the dull season; Mrs. White and I have made two little excursions during the spring, one of them over Sunday to Halberstadt and the Harz which we greatly enjoyed, and one of two or three days to Lubeck and Kiel, and both these places I strongly advise you to include in your next programme of German travel.

With all kind messages to yourself, Dr. Hill and the children in which Mrs. White would heartily join if she were here, I remain,

Most respectfully and sincerely yours,

And. D. White

ANDREW DICKSON WHITE

Please pardon the appearance (very unfortunate indeed) of this paper. It is the result of an error which I should fear ruining the pad. A.D.W.

Rush Rhees Library, University of Rochester

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Pennsylvania State College,
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

State College, Centre Co., Pa.
July 18, 1900.

I am taking the liberty to send a few copies of the accompanying Brochure to personal friends and others who are thought likely to be interested in the subject of which it treats.

Trusting that the copy herewith forwarded may reach you in good condition, and requesting you to accept it with my compliments, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Geo. E. Atherton.

To The Hon. A. D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

New York City.
18 July, 1900.

Hon Andrew D. White
Sir.

I am making for the New York Public Library a collection of bills of fare as a matter of historical interest in the next century. I have already deposited there over 3,000 representing a wide reach of territory & condition.

Mr. H. J. Hagerman of the U. S. Embassy in St. Petersburg sent me some beautiful specimens from there including one from the Czar's palace. The Lord Mayor of London

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

cent- a menu of the last banquet at Guildhall. + she enough interest in my work to write me a very kind letter.

Consul Hildeman writes from Hong Kong that he will gladly send from that part of the world. so you see I reach out to distant points. Of course hotels + railroads have kept the finest bills of fare they issue, + steamers have sent round trip cards.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha writes from Tokyo that cards from their three leading lines will be sent gladly when they come. I will have circled the globe since 1 Jan.

Thus far I have nothing from Germany. A pkg. sent from Vienna never arrived. If it lies in your power to send me some from court + military circles in Berlin + through your secretaries to introduce some of the hotels to send me, they would make a valuable addition. I would greatly like it have the menus from some Masonic functions.

Of Kommt mir vor, das die deutsche Tafelsprache eine der deutschen Grundsprachen sehr viel Geld auf die hohen Speisenkarten, das es ausdrückt wird verschwendet.

Will you allow me to say

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the cards should be well wrapped, then placed between stiff card board & tied, else they are sure to be ruined in the mail. They will come securely as 2nd class mail if only properly packed. I am obliged to throw away all that are torn & soiled. None are too ancient to be acceptable, if only perfect.

Trusting my request will not prove burdensome.

I am

Very Respectfully,

(Miss) Frank L. Battles.

Asst Library

DIE PARISER WELTAUSSTELLUNG IN WORT UND BILD

Telegramm-Adresse: WORTBILD-BERLIN.

Telephonnummer: AMT II, 1141.

illustrierte Wochenschrift

BERLIN. PARIS.

Herausgeber: ARTHUR KIRCHHOFF.

Redaction und Administration: N.W. 23, HÄNDELSTRASSE 17.

Beratendes technisches Redactions-Comité:

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Kommandit-Gesellschaft ARTHUR KIRCHHOFF & Co. — Syndikus: Dr. jur. HALPERT-Berlin C., Neue Friedrichstr. 7.

K./D.L. Berlin, den 18. Juli.1900.

Sr. Excellenz

Herrn Dr. Andrew D. W h i t e .

B e r l i n W.
Lennéstr: 9.

Ew. Excellenz!

Man war gewohnt bisher bei Ausstellungszeitschriften eine Zusammenwürfelung der buntesten Reklame zu finden, die von dem auf der Ausstellung thatsächlich Gebotenem auch kein annäherndes Bild gaben. Wir haben zum ersten Male den Versuch gemacht, mit dieser Methode der Berichterstattung im Ausstellungswesen über Ausstellungen zu brechen, indem wir unter Aufbietung grosser Geldopfer eine illustrierte Wochenschrift "Die Pariser Weltausstellung in Wort und Bild" gründeten, für deren Inhalt allererste Fachautoritäten mit Ihrem Namen aufkommen, und die eine Verbreitung über die ganze civilisierte Erde gefunden hat. Bereits heute erscheint "Die Pariser Welt-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ausstellung in Wort und Bild" in einer garantierten Auflage von 31000 Exemplaren und wir hoffen, dass diese Auflage bald um ein Bedeutendes überschritten sein wird.

Dass die Zeitschrift nicht nur im Inlande, sondern auch im Auslande Anerkennung gefunden hat, beweist der Umstand, dass die österreichische Regierung resp. der österreichische Handelsminister telegraphisch 1500 Exemplare der Zeitschrift bestellt hat.

Wir erlauben uns bei Ew. Excellenz anzufragen, ob Ew Excellenz bei der Regierung der Vereinigten Staaten den Vorschlag befürworten wollten, die Regierung der Vereinigten Staaten möchte eine Anzahl von mehreren tausend Exemplaren der Zeitschrift abonnieren, um sie in Industrie- und Handelskreisen Amerikas zur Verbreitung zu bringen. Gerade in Rücksicht auf die bevorstehenden neuen Handelsverträge, in Rücksicht darauf, dass die Conkurrenz zwischen Amerika und Deutschland sich immer mehr verschärft, müssten die Industrie- und Handelskreise der Vereinigten Staaten das grösste Interesse daran haben, durch allererste deutsche Fachautoritäten eine objektive Schilderung der Pariser Weltausstellung in Wort und Bild zu erhalten.- Wir wären für den Fall, dass die Regierung der Vereinigten Staaten bereit ist, unseren Vorschlag zu acceptieren, zu einer Gegenleistung bereit, indem wir uns verpflichten, dde amerikanische Abteilung auf der Pariser Weltausstellung einer besonderen ausführlichen Besprechung zu unterziehen und auch auf die wirtschaftlichen Verhältnisse der Vereinigten Staaten eventl. in einer Reihe von Artikeln, geschrieben von allerersten Fachautoritäten ausführlich einzugehen.

Der unterzeichnete Herausgeber bittet Ew. Excellenz um die Erlaubnis, in den nächsten Tagen sich Ew. Excellenz in dieser Angelegenheit vorstellen zu dürfen.

In der Anlage beehren wir uns, Ew. Excellenz 7 bisher erschienene Nummern der "Pariser Weltausstellung in Wort und Bild" zu überreichen.

In ausgezeichneter Hochachtung

zeichnen wir

als Ew. Excellenz ganz ergebene

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA.

Con. HAMBURG, July 18th, 1900.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
United States Ambassador,
Berlin.

Sir : -

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your postal money order for Marks 40.-, being a reimbursement for money paid by me to Mrs. Martha Esser at your request and for which I beg to thank you.

Kind regards,

Yours very respectfully,

Consul.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

GRAND HÔTEL DE ROME
A. MÜHLING
Kgl. Hoflieferant.
BERLIN.

Berlin N. W., den July 18 1880
Unter den Linden 39.

My Dear Sir;

The result of your kind and influential letter to the Director of the Royal Gallery has been most happy and satisfactory to both Mrs. Burgess and myself, and we cannot thank you enough for the trouble you have taken in our behalf.

All of the obstacles have vanished, and I can now go to work at once, and Mrs. Burgess as soon as her cold will permit.

We regret exceedingly however, that adverse circumstances prevent us from dining with you this evening in accordance with your gracious invitation

Hoping to thank you in person before many days, I am

Most respectfully yours,

Thomas W. Wood

To His Excellency
Hon. Andrew D. White
Ambassador U.S.A.

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, July 20 1900

Hon. A.D. White
Dear Sir

Your letter of 18th inst to hand. The Papers shall be forwarded as you direct.

Yours truly
Ely Allen

SAVOY-HOTEL BERLIN FRIEDRICHSTR. 103.

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
Savoyhôtel - Berlin.

Berlin, den 20" July 1900

My dear Sir! —

I very deeply regret that the stupid error made in the hotel registry has put your courtesy to such unnecessary inconvenience, and I am, therefore, the more sensible of your considerate invitation to dine with you tomorrow evening. I am writing this note immediately upon receiving yours (upon such stationery as I could find) in order to at once make my apologies for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the unfortunate mistake that has occurred and to say with what pleasure Mr. Darling and I will join you at dinner tomorrow. We earnestly hope you will give us the right to carry any one meet us, appreciating that our real pleasure lies in the opportunity offered for your own acquaintance. —

I am with Mr. Darling's compliments and mine, with very much respect

Yours very faithfully

Harwood Bristol

To His
Excellency
Andrew D. White.

The Andrew Dickson W

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 19, 1900. ~~18~~

Statement in regard to, and present status of certain "Military cases" referred to in a "Washingtoner Brief" in the Pittsburger Volksblatt of Sunday July 1, 1900, page 6. (dated June 30 - signed H.)

1. John F. HEITMANN. The records of the Embassy show that Heitmann was compelled to pay a military fine in 1892, and that through its action the money was eventually refunded to him. It also appears that his presence in Prussia was considered undesirable by the local authorities, although apparently no formal notice of expulsion was served upon him. The case was fully reported to the Department of State at the time.

On June 11, 1900, a letter was received from Consul Diederich (Bremen), in which it was stated that Mr. Heitmann, accompanied by his wife and two children had been at Bremen since May 15, 1900, and that two weeks after his arrival he had received notice to appear at police headquarters, where he was told that he would not be permitted to visit Rotenburg, in Hannover, his former home. On June 9th he was again called to police headquarters and handed an order expelling him from Bremen, "because he had emigrated without permission and had evaded performing military duty".

The Embassy at once brought the case to the attention of the Foreign Office, and requested that permission might be given Heitmann to make a visit to his former home, and that the local authorities might be caused to delay action in the case until a final decision is reached. As yet no reply has been received from the Foreign Office, nor has any

further complaint been made to the Embassy by Heitmann or his friends or other representatives.

Heitmann should, from his former experiences, have anticipated trouble, and should have communicated with the Embassy before coming to Germany a second time, -- after having practically been expelled on the occasion of his first visit. Had he let the Embassy know in advance, it is probable that permission to make the desired visit could readily have been obtained for him. (SEE POSTSCRIPT.)

2. Fritz HILLENS. This case was reported to the Embassy by Consul White (Hannover) in a letter received on May 22, 1900. A few days before, however, a Mr. Hans Herdtman, Bürgervorsteher (a minor local official) of Nienburg a/Weser, had called at the Embassy with reference to the case, and the Embassy had at once addressed a note to the Foreign Office in support of a petition for pardon which had been addressed to the German Emperor, by Hillens, on May 19th. Hillens had deserted from the German Army before emigrating to the United States, and consequently his naturalization did not protect him, under the treaty, from the consequences of his offence upon his return to his former home.

The Embassy has not yet heard whether any action has been taken with the regard to the petition or not.

3. Jacob Knoshala (Knosalla). This case was reported in a letter from Consul Diederich (Bremen), received June 7, 1900. The Embassy immediately addressed an urgent note to the Foreign Office asking for Knoshala's discharge from enforced service in the German army at the earliest practicable date. Knoshala returned to Germany on a visit to his parents in January and after a sojourn of a few weeks at Schalkowitz, the place of his birth, had been impressed into military service. He intended, it is said, to return to the United States in May. Knoshala's naturalization certificate was dated December 2, 1900, but it was claimed that the correct date was January 2, 1900,

No answer having been received from the Foreign Office, the Embassy again called attention to the case on July17th.

4. Klaus FELDHUT. This case was also reported to the Embassy by Consul Diederich (Bremen), -- in a letter received June 5, 1900. A note was at once addressed to the Foreign Office requesting permission for Feldhut to return and finish his visit at Ohrel and Kuhstedt, at the earliest practicable date, and that the money which he had been compelled to pay should be refunded to him. He had left Gemany with a release from German allegiance, when about nineteen years old (liable to military service if he remained) and had become naturalized in the United States in 1886, after a residence of about fifteen years. He had visited relatives in Germany from April 4th to April 30th, 1900, and had then gone to Paris. On May 23rd he returned to Kuhstedt to revisit a sister, and on May 30th he went to Bremerhaven for a day. On the morning of June 2nd, a Gendarm called upon him (at Kuhstedt) and told him that he was ordered to take him across the Prussian border (to ~~Bremen or Oldenburg~~,) and to collect from him the sum of 23.20 marks costs. Feldhut paid the money under protest, and was eventually put into an omnibus and transported to Bremerhaven.

He had been permitted to visit his former home for more than four weeks. Nothing has been received from him , directly or indirectly, by the Embassy, since Consul Diederichs first letter, and no reply has as yet been received from the Foreign Office.

J.B.J.

Postscript.--July 20, 1900.

Under date of July 19th, the Foreign Office declined to grant permission for Heitmann to visit Prussia, there being, in view of the circumstances of his case, no reason why consideration should be shown his request.

As a general rule, in military and expulsion cases, persons in whose behalf the Embassy has intervened are not mo-

lested pending the investigation of their cases. Consequently the Embassy quietly awaits information as to the German decision without taking further action, unless it is learned that the persons in question are being troubled. In impressment or imprisonment cases, the Embassy continues to press for an answer until an unfavorable decision is made, or discharge or release takes place.

J.B.J.

BROWN'S HOTEL,
LONDON, W.
(DOVER ST. & ALBEMARLE ST.)

TELEGRAMS "BROWNOTEL" LONDON.
TELEPHONE No. 3696.

July 20. 1900.

My dear Sir

I am writing officially to you today but would be very glad to learn, informally if I may have the pleasure of seeing you, or when you are like to be in Berlin

Most truly Yours
S P Langley

The Honorable Andrew D White
Berlin.

(My English address is the Athenaeum Club London)

s, Cornell University

GENERAL-VERWALTUNG DER KOENIGLICHEN MUSEEN

Berlin C den 20 Juli 1900

Euer Excellenz

beehre ich mich ergebenst zu erwidern, dass ich bereits vorgestern sowohl Herrn Thomas W. Wood als Mrs. John W. Burgess die Erlaubniss gegeben habe, die von Ihnen ausgewählten Bilder zu kopiren.

Mein Vertreter hatte nach der Ko-
pirordnung diese Erlaubniss erst

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

verweigert, doch haben diese Bestimmungen aus der Zeit, die handwerksmäßigen Kopisten zu beschränken. Für wirkliche Künstler machen wir selbstverständlich stets gern Ausnahmen, und werde ich dahin sehen, Mr. Ward und Mrs. Borgens jede mögliche Erleichterung bei der Ausfertigung der Kopien zu verschaffen.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
zeichne ich
Euerer Hochwohlgeboren
ganz ergebener
Sadle

Dr Sadler
An Sr Andrew D. White
Botschafter der V. St. von America

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HOTEL BRISTOL
BERLIN U. D. LINDEN 5.u.6.

Mrs P. Dodge begs to express his deep regret that a cablegram calling him immediately from Germany prevents him from accepting the hospitality of Mr. Leroy Andrews White at dinner July 21. 1900

Wilmersdorf bei Berlin,
d. 21. 7. 1900.

Ihr Excellenz,
den Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten
Mr. White

Berlin W.
Lennéstr. 9.

Ew. Excellenz

würden mich zu grossem Danke verpflichten, wenn Sie mir freundlichst die Adressen einiger gut englisch sprechenden Ärzte mittheilen wollten, welche sich bei durchreisenden Landsleuten gut bewährt haben. Einer der ausgezeichnetsten Doctoren Nord-Amerika's, Professor Thayer von Harvard College, welcher sich seit etwa 8 Tagen Stadium halber hier aufhält, muss seit Beginn dieser Woche das Zimmer hüten. Der Arzt, welchen man ihm in der Person von Herr Gerling (Wilhelm-Str. 49) gerufen hat, kann sich mit seinem Patienten leider nur mangelhaft

The Andrew Dickson W

verständlich machen. Bei einem Besuch, den ich Professor Thaxter kurz vorher machte, schien mir sein Befinden weniger gut zu sein, als vorgestern. Ich glaubte deshalb nicht mit obiger Anfrage an Ew. Excellenz wenden zu sollen, da mir Englische Aerzte nicht persönlich bekannt sind.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung verharre ich

Ew. Excellenz

Aller ergebenster
Dr. L. Ney.
Professor

London 21st July 1900

ROBARTS, LUBBOCK & Co
15, Lombard Street, E.C.

Dear Sir,

We have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 19th Inst. enclosing remittance value £3.3.- to be placed to the credit of the Society for Promotion of Hellenic Studies.

We are, dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,
R. [illegible] & Co
A.D. White Esq.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

22. VII. 00.

Euer Excellenz

beehre ich mich, die eben erschienene Lebensskizze von A. Rüdiger, so gut ich die Daten erlangen konnte, in einigen Abzügen Ihnen zur Verfügung zu stellen, vielleicht für seine Väter und Freunde. Genauere Daten kann ich im nächsten Bande knapp nachtragen.

In vorzüglicher Hochachtung ergebenst

Brandl.

Wolmirstedt b. Berlin,
d. 22. VII. 00.

Sr. Excellenz
dem Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten
Hr. White

Ew. Excellenz

beehre ich mich, für das gestrige freundliche Schreiben den verbindlichsten Dank auszusprechen. Als ich dasselbe Herrn Professor Thaeter übertrachte, hörte ich, dass Sie denselben mit Ihrem Besuche erfreut hatten. Zum Glück geht es dem Patienten jetzt sehr viel

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Chefredakteur O. Tippel,
Schweidnitz (Schlesien).

22. Juli 1908.

Hochgeehrtester Herr Professor!

Leider Gottes bringt es die Tagesarbeit schon wieder mit sich, daß ich Sie um Ihre Mitarbeit angehen muß. Mit der Ausarbeitung eines historisch-politischen Artikels beschäftigt, in dem ich gewissenhaft bemüht bin, in der Angelegenheit der Wiederherstellung in aller Ausführlichkeit Stellung zu nehmen, bin ich auf die Frage gestoßen, ob Sie mir nicht gütigst Ihre Ansicht darüber mitteilen könnten, ob der Herr Reichskanzler Fürst Bülow bei seiner Rede im Reichstage am 10. d. M. auf die Interpellation Bassermann-Erzberger wegen Wiederherstellung des Artikels 24 der Reichsverfassung sich auf den Standpunkt gestellt hat, daß die Wiederherstellung des Artikels 24 in der alten Fassung nicht mehr möglich sei, oder ob er sich nur auf den Standpunkt gestellt hat, daß die Wiederherstellung des Artikels 24 in der alten Fassung nicht opportun sei.

Ich wäre Ihnen für eine gütige Antwort sehr dankbar.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
bin ich

Ihr ergebenster
Ihr Excellenz
ergebenster
O. Tippel.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Holland, ist es mir von Werth, in Erfahrung bringen zu können, ob Sie in der Anlage-Sache gefällige Rücksprache mit obenerwähnten Herren Collegen wie wünschen können.

Da ich alles Andere möglichst beschleunigt zu erledigen wünsche, bitte ich Sie für meinen Theil, vor der Absendung mich über die Richtigkeit der mir vorliegenden Daten zu unterrichten.

Indem ich Euer Excellenz bitte, meinen ergebenen Empfang zu bestätigen

ergebenst

Zur Kenntnißnahme nicht vorlegen zu wollen, darf ich für sämmtliche Commissionsmitglieder eine Abschrift gefälligst beifügen.

Mit der Bitte um gefällige Rücksprache in gedachter Angelegenheit

O. Tidemann.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

C O P Y

Paris, July 25, 1900.

Dear Miss Sherman:-

It gives me great pleasure to learn that you may be entrusted with the execution of the Memorial to Hamilton White for the City of Syracuse. Allow me to express my confidence in your ability to do full honor to the subject if you undertake its execution, and to say that I will gladly advise and criticise in the progress of the work should you so desire.

If this letter can be of value in the matter I beg you to make whatever use you wish of it.

Yours sincerely,

Augustus Saint Gaudens.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Berkeley, July 23, 1900.

My dear Dr. White:-

Many thanks for your letter and its enclosure of June twenty-sixth. It is very interesting to see how they do things in the neighborhood of his Imperial Highness, and it is also a satisfaftion to me to know that the book at least reached the Emperor's hands.

Mrs. Wheeler and I have just returned from the east. We were, to my very great regret, unable to visit Ithaca. Mrs. Wheeler spent most of her time in Providence, where her sister's health seemed to make it her duty to remain. I was busy looking up men, and wandered about in Cambridge, Providence, New York, Chicago, etc., lectured a little at Chautauqua, attended my class reunion of the twenty-fifth aniversary, and had the pleasure and honor of receiving a Harvard degree as well as one from my alma mater. I enjoyed very much a few days with the Sages at Albany, and was charmed with the new home which Will Sage has built, as well as with the houses of Harry and Henry. It is coming now to be a little Sage hamlet, and the grandchildren are springing up rapidly. I had two days alsc with my old friend Charles S. Fairchild in Cazenovia, and it was a great pleasure to me to talk over all the current questions and to find out that he and I have not drifted apart at all as the new questions have come up. Some of my old political bedfellows have gone far astray with this anti-imperialistic craze, but Fairchild's head is perfectly level on that matter, as on others.

I saw Governor Roosevelt twice and heard his version of the convention affair. There is no doubt that Roosevelt would very much have preferred to be Governor of New York for another term, and all of his immediate friends and supporters were of that mind also. He was obliged,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

July 23, 1900

however, to yield to the tremendous pressure of his own personal popularity throughout the west, for he could not have persisted in saying "no" without assuming an attitude of such selfishness that he would have alienated himself from the party affections. The demand for Roosevelt among the people was seconded by Senator Platt's strong conviction that Roosevelt would not make another good campaign in the State of New York. As usual Senator Platt's judgment was shaped largely by his estimate of the subscriptions for the campaign fund which could be expected from the corporations. The corporations, so Senator Platt thought, were not desirous of having Roosevelt for a second term. They did not wish him on hand to administer the Franchise tax law. These two things cooperated practically to force Roosevelt out of the State into the nation. But he was there already, and I do not believe that he has been injured in his political prospects by being named for the Vice-Presidency. The more I know of Roosevelt, the more I am convinced that in spite of his impulsiveness he is so thoroughly true, and honest, and frank, that he is about the best thing at present in the political horizon.

I suppose that at this distance you do not take a very intense interest in the details of politics, but still you must have been interested to see the part that our old friend Senator Hill played in the Democratic convention. Hill's account of it, for private consumption, is that he went to visit Bryan, at Bryan's urgent and repeated request. Bryan discussed at length with Hill the silver problem, was agreed that specific mention of sixteen to one ought to be avoided, but felt that he ought to be true to his past and have the omission credited to the convention, not to himself. Hill went back understanding that he was to prevent the mention of sixteen to one, and that Bryan was to appear to

July 23, 1900

favor such mention to the very last. The game was, however, too fine, and the ratio was mentioned; apparently to the destruction of Bryan's political hopes in the east.

There is very little to tell you about things here. There are a number of minor appointments being made from time to time, any amount of work in detail. We are trying to do right and deal justly as we go along, hoping that something after while will come of it all.

Mrs. Wheeler joins me in the kindest messages of greeting to Mrs. White and yourself. We hope very much that when you come to this country in August or September, as we have heard you may, that it may be possible for you to visit us. Nothing could give us more delight. Believe me to be,

Ever faithfully yours,

Benj. I. Wheeler.

Honorable Andrew D. White,

Embassador of the United States,

Berlin, Germany.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

To White

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, ~~July 23rd, 1900.~~ 190

President D. C. Gilman, LL.D.,

L o n d o n.

My very dear old friend:

I have received and read your Life of Dana and with the greatest pleasure. Great as my respect for him already was, it has been greatly increased by your account of him. Never until your presentation of his work did I realize what a noble part he has played in the development of American science.

Your book is in every way delightful, and after I once took it in my hands I hardly laid it down until I had finished it.

With renewed thanks for this contribution to American history as well as to the history of human thought, I remain,

Ever yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Embassy of the United States of America

M.

Berlin, July 27, 1900.

My dear Mr. White:--

With this I am sending a package of papers which may interest you on the steamer. They are all that I have seen since you left. Would it not be well to let the Ithaca and Syracuse people know of your return to the United States and have them stop sending the papers temporarily? The things I enclose I think may interest you. It has been warm here since you left and there have been swarms of callers. General and Mrs. Ludlow arrived this afternoon. The C.H.Adams tourist party of about 75 Philadelphians (mainly) were here on Tuesday, and I dined with them that night at the Hotel de Rome. The Emperor, as you have probably seen, has come back to Bremerhaven to say Good bye to the troops who are going to China, and the Chancellor and Count Bülow have gone to be with him. I hope that you will have a pleasant voyage, and that you will find everything at home on a satisfactory condition. With kindest regards, believe me ever,

Faithfully yours,

John B. Jackson

Johns Hopkins University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

July 28. 1900.

My dear Mr White:

I am writing this note directing it to you on the Steamer. There is nothing important to report, but I may say that the few final matters with which I was busy have been closed up, especially the books to the Binder. You will find a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

complete list when you return so there will be no trouble.

The servants are rapidly getting the house in order for the summer and I have looked in nearly every day.

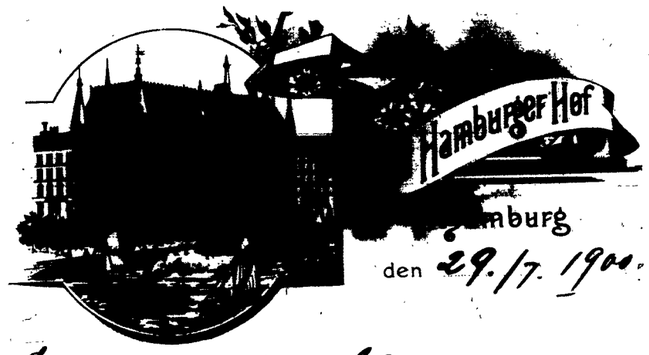
All my arrangements are made to start on my trip next week, probably about the middle, and I am looking forward to it all with much pleasure.

Please accept again my sincere and deeply felt thanks for the many kindnesses you have shown me and with every wish for a restful and refreshing voyage I remain

Most faithfully yours

J. M. Vickery

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



den 29./7. 1900.

Excellency A. D. White

Ambassador, etc. etc. etc.

Dear Sir:

Just returned to Hamburg I will drop a line to let you know that I came within an inch of remaining on board the "Deutschland" for when I came out on deck, I found that the gangway had been shifted and the tender was under way. My old training came in handy, for I made a clear jump of about a yard and a half open water to the ~~wheel h~~ paddle box of the tender and so took leave of the "Deutschland". I dont know whether you saw the thing done, but I know that the deck officers of the "Deutschland" and the Captain of the tender swore like only sailors know how to.— Coming on shore in Cuxhaven I telegraphed to Mrs. White of your doing off and comfortable.

I trust that these lines will reach you at Cherbourg and remain, dear Sir,

with best wishes for a "bon voyage" and safe return

Your obedient servant

Hasenmeck.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Pennsylvania State College,
President's Office.

State College, Pa.
July 30, 1900.

His Excellency,
Andrew D. White,
U. S. Embassy,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Dr. White:-

I send you, under another cover, copy of a bit of my work, the subject of which I am sure will interest you, and shall be glad to know if it reaches you in good condition.

Trusting that you are enjoying your usual good health, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Geo. W. Atherton.

BERNHEIM BROS.
131 & 133 W. MAIN ST.
KENTUCKY WHISKIES.

DISTILLERY AT
BERNHEIM STATION, JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY.
CAPACITY 3000 GALLONS DAILY.

NEW YORK OFFICE
NO. 68 BROAD STREET
CORNER BEAVER.

Louisville, Ky. July 30 1900

Honorable Andrew D. White,

U. S. Ambassador to Germany,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:-

In acknowledging your est. favor of June 12th we desire to say that we feel honored thereby and grateful for your words of approval and encouragement.

To be sure we were familiar with Mr. Ezekial's work and impressed with his devotion to art and his genius when we chose him to design and execute the Jefferson Monument, but the unstinted praise which you bestow upon it is gratifying, as approval of our selection.

Admiration for the character and achievements of Thomas Jefferson, the champion of human rights and the patriot, and a desire to substantially evidence our obligation to our fellowmen, are the motives that inspired us in carrying out our purpose.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

BERNHEIM BROS.

131 & 133 W. MAIN ST.

KENTUCKY WHISKIES.

DISTILLERY AT
BERNHEIM STATION, JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY.
CAPACITY 3000 GALLONS DAILY.

NEW YORK OFFICE
NO. 68 BROAD STREET
CORNER BEAVER.

Louisville, Ky.

-2- A.D.W.

If this statue shall help to spread the doctrine of the brotherhood of man, and cause others whom fortune has favored to do something for the general good, its erection will not have been in vain.

Again thanking you for expressions of approbation, and with assurance of regards, we have the honor to subscribe ourselves,

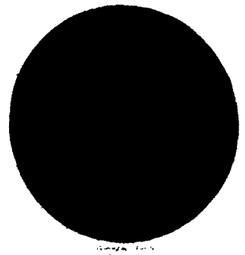
Very respectfully and Sincerely yours,

M.H.F. (H)

A. St. J. Newberry, President & Treasurer.

S. B. Newberry, Manager.

Arnold Doll, Superintendent.



Sandusky Portland Cement Co.

General Office & Works.

Sandusky, Ohio. July 30th 1900

Hon. A. D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White:

I have received copy of the prospectus of the "Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers", also of the "Adler" German Portland cement works. These, especially the former, are of great interest to me, and I thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending them. Such a combination of manufacturers as is proposed in England will undoubtedly some day be formed in the United States. At present, however, the business is too prosperous and profitable to lead manufacturers to agree upon terms of combination.

Looking forward to seeing you in Ithaca about the 20th, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

S. B. Newberry

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

To His Excellency
Dr. Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the United States
Berlin, Germany

My dear Sir:

After making the proper apology for this intrusion, may I ask your courtesy for information as to the possibility of my getting, in Berlin or otherwise, an appointment as teacher, probably necessarily of English, in some school, government or private? I don't care which, somewhere in the German Empire. Are Americans ever so employed and if so, and you can hold out any encouragement to me, to whom should application be made? I take the liberty of addressing you relating on this matter I realize full well that our customs differ materially from teachers' bureaus.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I am a Bostonian, a student for two years at the Boston Latin School, graduating in classics subsequently at Cushing Academy in northern Massachusetts; and later took my degree of A.B. in Classical Philology (Sanskrit, Greek and Latin, major) at Leland Stanford Jr. University in California. Indeed, your Excellency's name was in the catalog of that institution at the time I entered.

Since graduating I have been a teacher in the government schools of Japan, first at the Shiga Prefectural Commercial School at Otsu, province of Omi, and at present as Lecturer on English at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages, also tutor to his Excellency Phya Rithirong, his Siamese Majesty's Minister to Japan. It is the unfortunateness of both positions, and the disappointment of my hopes of continuing my Sanskrit studies that lead me to go to your Excellency for advice as to Germany.

In case there is ever any demand for American teachers, I shall be happy to send copies of the letters given by my professors at Stanford, some of whom encouraged me to try Germany long ago, which advice leads me to think the case is not so hopeless.

I am not looking for a professorship in Berlin University; please do not misunderstand the pettiness of my aspirations. Anything to get me to Germany and fully support me would be acceptable.

Repeating my apologies to your Excellency and thanking you in anticipation for whatever encouragement or otherwise you may be pleased to give me, I remain

Yours very respectfully,
D Brainerd Spooner

Address:
Legation of Siam,
Tokyo,
Japan.

July 30, 1900.

P.S. Do German gentlemen never take private tutors into their families?
D.B.S.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Langham Hotel,
Portland Place, London. W.

My dear Mr. White:

I am now on my way back to Ithaca to resume my course of studies in the Cornell University. I am just writing a line to tell you how greatly I have appreciated your letter of recommendation to the Rev. Alexander Francis.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Chalet Beauval, Bevey
July 31st 1900.

His Excellency
Hon. Andrew D. White.

My dear Mr. White,

I am sending you to-day a photograph of my wife and child, taken recently, which I feel sure will not be unacceptable to you. The baby is turning out a fine little fellow and seems to be very strong and healthy. It may perhaps interest you to know that my wife is a granddaughter of Judge Edwards Pierrepont of New-York, who was one of my Grandfather Tappan's earliest and most intimate friends and whose family was always united with mine by the closest ties of friendship.

I have not been very well the whole summer, having had some slight

He is a very kind and thoughtful man, and I find his acquaintance to my great advantage and pleasure.

I am very much obliged to you for having introduced me to him.

With my great respects to Mrs. White and to yourself.

Remain,
Yours truly,
S. K. Alfred Sze.

July 30, 1900.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

touches of the fever I contracted during my last journey to the East. Otherwise I should have written long ago to thank you and Mrs. White for your very kind congratulations. We are leaving to-morrow for Lennath, where I hope to find my health improve. We have had a terribly hot summer here, hotter than any that I can remember.

Mrs. Brunnow and myself beg you to present our respectful compliments to Mrs. White, and with renewed thanks for your most kind letter I remain

My dear Mr. White

Very respectfully and sincerely yours

Rudolph E. Brunnow

P. O. Box 2158.

Little, Brown, & Company,

254 Washington Street, Boston.

Publishers, Booksellers, and Importers of Law and General Literature.

July 31, 1906.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Minister of the U. S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of your letter of July 12, and beg to thank you for the opinion you have expressed regarding the Bible for Learners. We presume we are at liberty to quote from this letter, which we think would be of great value in directing the attention of others to the work. When the book is published in its new form we shall be pleased to forward a copy for your examination.

In the mean time, we beg to remain

Yours very truly,

Little, Brown, & Co.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

R H Thurston Stevens Institute Hoboken N.J.

Sibley College.
Cornell University.
Ithaca, N.Y. 7/31/1900

My dear Mr. White:

I am in hopes
your program as given
me in your letter of
the 16th has been ad-
hered to. You will hear
from me just before
this reaches Ithaca.

I hope that you have
had a fine voyage and
are back in thoroughly
good order. I make
I might welcome you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

p. prison, & write to me
by letter; but we all
are glad to know that
you are once more safe
home. Ithaca never
seems quite like home
to one of us when we
are out of it.

I shall be interested
in your reports of your
experiences at Paris and
at Sicily Castle. I have
definitely given up all
expectation of seeing it-
self. Mrs. Stanton is
writing now frequently and
I could probably supply
news by her; but it is too

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ute to accomplish what I should have originally desired. From what I hear I judge that the Exposition was very well managed. From Thurs 9, '89, I think I presume it is much larger.

I am curious to know what Mr. Cleveland had to say, if he said anything definite. I did not know that you had the plan of a Music and Art Department in mind in connection. I should think it quite as likely that, when we come to the point of doing anything for Cornell, he might make Take that as that he might do anything for engineering. Both he and Mrs. Carnegie have always seemed much interested in Technical education. I am sorry to hear that you have not had the opportunity of speaking to Mr. Carnegie in connection with the matter of engineering and

have only had any hope at all since his donations to the Mechanic Arts and Mining from entirely new to Cooper Union and Stevens Institute. He is, I hear, interested in technical education than formerly. I have always felt, however, that he would in due time do something for us. Mrs. Carnegie is most interested in Art and

Sibley College.
Cornell University.
Ithaca, N. Y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

both we fond of music.
I am unable to accept
his invitation to his
new realm this season
and cannot know his
plans, probably — until
we — until we reach Rome,
when we may visit the
V. P. together.

We left Florence
Carly, after arrival
was no doubt, met a
at Siena, Cortona. I hope
That President Morris may
be able to show you Mr.
Sibley's plans for the ex-
pedition & our mail will
be sent to Brindisi

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

very much interested in your comments and suggestions.

Now we shall have ample room for all our laboratory work; but still greatly need a structure built with direct reference to our needs in the mechanical laboratory, and in testing also. We are about at the limit of our space in the Department of Experimental Engineering and the addition of a similar department for Railroad work is much needed. I received a most cordial letter from the D.L.&W. people a few days ago, practically surrendering every facility possessed by the Corporation to our use. We have also made good friends in the Lehigh Valley, and on that road and the Erie & N.Y. Central, the mechanical engineering is already largely in the hands of Sibley College men. We are making

fine progress in all directions — Experience my wife and we seem to succeed in a way that would please the Giver of it.

I am anxious to get a fine understanding of the University and the College and the changes since you were last at home. The family send good wishes and kindest regards. We all wish that we might be with you at the wedding.

Sibley College.
Cornell University.
Ithaca, N.Y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I have heard only the best of good words from his friends and acquaintances concerning his fiancé and I trust that we can look forward for expecting for her a happy married life. She will make a good wife. Few women are as affectionate, domestic and discerning of a husband's best affections.

Very sincerely yours

Oliver St. [illegible]

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF HISTORY.

(Session of Paris, 1900.)

American Committee.

CHAIRMAN,

James Gustavus Whiteley, Esq.

American Member of the Permanent Central Committee of the Congress.

Charles Francis Adams, Esq., LL. D.	Hon. George F. Hoar, LL. D.
Edward Eggleston, Esq., L. H. D.	Charles Eliot Norton, Esq., LL. D.
Hon. Melville Weston Fuller, LL. D.	Albert Shaw, Esq., Ph. D.
His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons.	Hon. George Peabody Wetmore.
Hon. William Wirt Henry, LL. D.	Woodrow Wilson, Esq., Ph. D.

The International Congress of History which met at The Hague in 1898 under the honorary presidency of M. de Beaufort, Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands, will hold its second reunion in Paris from 23rd to 29th July, 1900, under the presidency of M. Gaston Boissier, Perpetual Secretary of the French Academy.

The Committee has the honour to invite you to become a member of the Congress.

The subscription is fixed at 20 francs or 4 dollars which may be sent to M. le comte de Tarade or to Mr. Whiteley.

All communications in regard to the Congress should be addressed to James Gustavus Whiteley, Esq., 223 West Lanvale Street, Baltimore, Md.

To Hon Andrew D. White, LL.D. &c &c &c

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

July, 1900.

Sheet 1

Nr. 163	July 2nd	Lizzie Gilder, waitress, June wages	—	20 00
Nr. 164	July 2nd	Maggie Flanagan, cook, June wages	—	20 00
Nr. 165	July 2nd	Mayers Brothers, N. Y. Fifine, 3 mo.	—	3 00
Nr. 166	July 2nd	Taylor & Carpenter, books, stationery etc.	—	11 30
Nr. 167	July 2nd	White & Burdick, drugs etc. April & June	—	6 95
Nr. 168	July 2nd	Bertha Heiter, June salary	—	25 00
Nr. 169	July 2nd	A. G. Holland, Prop. N. Y. cleaning Co.	—	2 10
Nr. 170	July 2nd	Hannah Mc Mahon sewing R. M. H.	—	3 00
Nr. 171	July 2nd	The Bork Floral Co. Plants for garden	—	8 35
Nr. 172	July 2nd	George Rankin & Son, mending filter & new piece	—	9 90
Nr. 173	July 2nd	C. U. Agr. Dept. milk cream & butter	—	9 56
Nr. 174	July 2nd	N. Y. & Pa. Tel & Tel. Co. Tel. from July 1st to Oct. 1st	—	12 00
Nr. 175	July 2nd	Dr. Stephen S. Burt, medical services	—	6 00
Nr. 176	July 2nd	Empire State House furnishing Co. formerly Boole. In refitting R. M. H. 2 furniture	—	92 86
Nr. 177	July 9th	Ithaca Gas Light Co. gas for June	—	3 04

Sheet 2

July 1900.

Nr. 178	July 9th	Stanger & Howell groceries & extras for June	—	102 28
Nr. 179	July 12th	C. D. Rumsey, hardware etc.	—	1 10
Nr. 180	July 12th	Freman King & Co. hardware	—	6 56
Nr. 181	July 18th	Miss Hannah Mc. Mahon, sewing	—	5 00
Nr. 182	July 21st	H. H. Robinson, eggs for July	—	3 92
Nr. 183	July 24th	Mrs. Nellie Mahoney, two weeks washing, ironing & carfare & 2 extra days	—	13 20
Nr. 184	July 24th	Stephen & Welch, meat for June	—	20 28
Nr. 185	July 24th	Rothschild Bros. dry goods & household goods	—	16 16
Nr. 186	July 24th	Chas. S. Seaman, carriages for June	—	14 00
Nr. 187	July 24th	Dr. A. Bishop, photo's R. M. H.	—	6 00
Nr. 188	July 26th	Bush & Dean, dry-goods	—	2 16
Nr. 189	July 26th	C. H. Howes, photo's R. M. H.	—	4 50
Nr. 190	July 26th	Fred C. Delston, ice from July 4th to time when book has been used, in advance	—	6 00
Nr. 191	July 26th	Henry Moller, ices & cake, afternoon-tea R. M. H.	—	1 85
Nr. 192	July 27th	The Cornell University, coal etc. Aug. 99 to Aug 1900	—	25 67
Nr. 193	July 27th	Arthur Bump, July wages in advance	—	30 00
Nr. 194	July 30th	C. M. Sedwick, Slaterville Springs Water, June & July	—	2 20
Nr. 195	July 30th	Ruth M. White, allowance	—	25 00

PSYCHOLOGICAL LABORATORY,
YALE UNIVERSITY.

E. W. SCRIPTURE,
DIRECTOR.

109 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn.

Aug. 1, 1900.

Dear Sir,

You may possibly recollect giving me a circular letter two years ago that aided me in collecting data in regard to scientific institutions. I now take the liberty of asking your assistance in a scientific journey of which the last part will be in Würtemburg, Bavaria, Baden and Prussia. My purpose is to collect phonograph records of various German dialects which are to be used for scientific investigation at Yale. In order to get reliable data it is desirable to collect the specimens of dialect mainly from soldiers, their personal records being preserved in accessible form. Will it trouble you too much to obtain for me from the war office in each of these countries a circular letter of introduction to the commandants of the various stations asking them to aid me in making my collection? I can explain to each commandant in a few minutes what is desired and its purpose; all that will be required will be permission to have 10 or 20 soldiers speak certain things into my phonograph — the soldiers being naturally those off duty. In case, however, the central office should wish more detailed information, I inclose a separate sheet with a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

provisional plan of the work. Will you kindly have all replies sent to me at Paris, where I shall be for a couple weeks before starting for Germany?

With pleasant memories of your former hospitality and assistance, I am

Yours very truly,

E. W. Scripture

Lake Placham Hotel,
Ismailia, Egypt,
Feby 1st

My dear Cousin Andrew,

Your kind letter
received, and I thank
you for the interest you
take in Hamelin's
Memorial; he would be
glad Mrs. Hicks Young
days influenced you to
consider Miss Sherman,
Mrs. Rainer is a widow
friend of the Shermans,
and Miss Sherman
[illegible] will be
can to [illegible] for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the design for base ornaments. I have offered to pay for designs, if they will furnish me as to how others & what from. I understood that money would pay for them, for it will be two or three years before it can be finished. Chapel has not influenced me in this matter. I had a letter from "Ezekiel today & says his models will be finished by March 1 [3-1-00] & if so I intend to enter if I could be ready at that time, I think it a thorough & models can be sent & [illegible]. I would be willing to have it all with him, and if Howard told me, before I came away, that the reason I did not want Miss Rhoman & do this work was because I disliked her, and was bound she should not have the work. This is absolutely false, as I told him, and no one has the right to say that I have the kindest feelings for her, and think she is a most attractive girl, but I do not think she has had experience

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Enough to make such a monument. If Gardner Lord if he was thought was the time that was working on this memorial he would feel that.

Can tell you by her sketch that Mr Whittemore is out of the picture, she has never made a portrait, but family class work. So we might not succeed in getting a good likeness. The Committee excepting Mr. Evans, Mr Holden and Mr Brown, tried to that we want, they only want to be told what to do. Please

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

attend meeting. I expected
Mr Ezekiel would be mis-
in Dept- and was planning
to beat him home then.
I wish- that I had asked
Howard, thinking he might
like your reasons for
not having Miss Sherman
which he has made up in
his own mind - I shall
be very glad to see you
again, and sincerely
hope the Memorial will
be that- it may to honor
our Founders- and give
a work of art- to the city
Very Cordially Yours-
Adelaide W. Dike-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-2-007]

Syracuse,N.Y. Aug.2nd,1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Syracuse, N.Y.

My Dear Cousin :-

I received your letter of June 26th some time ago,but deferred answering it until now, as I expected to see you shortly after your arrival in this city. On account of your plans and mine conflicting it now looks doubtful about our meeting during the present month. The matter I wrote you about some time ago is likely to be brought up and decided within the next two weeks, and I feel that I should make one more effort to try and impress upon your mind the great mistake you and a few others are making in relation to the monument to be erected in memory of Hamilton.

As I wrote you in my last letter,the money that was subscribed for the memorial to Hamilton came from all classes of people in the city of Syracuse,and many of them are greatly interested in having the selecting of that memorial made in the right way. A committee of fifteen men was appointed to go fully into the matter and select a good, competent sculptor to make plans for a monument. Probably no better committee could have been chosen among the representative business men and former associates of Hamilton than those that were named. I will here give you the names of them, and I suppose you must know at least half of them:

Mr.Edward C. Spearns, Ralph Bowen, M.J.Perry, Wm.K.Pierce, Harvey Burrill, Thomas Ryan, Hendrick S. Holden, Arthur Jenkins, Joseph Walter, Dr.Thomas Emory, E.W.Edwards, Donald Dey, E.S.Dawson,Jr S. T. Betts, Wm. T. Baumer.

These men have given up considerable time and attention during the past year to find one of the most competent sculptors in this country or any other. Mr.Stearns, I know, corresponded with several, and he found that while some were very much engaged at the present time, others would not enter into competition,and some wanted to charge such exorbitant prices for their plans,that for one reason or other their work centered down to the selection of Miss Sherman of Paris.

At this juncture of the proceedings Adelaide for some unknown reason commenced to differ with the ideas of the committee,and I regret very much that she has enlisted you,with perhaps half a dozen others, It is the most unfortunate thing that you should appear so prominently in connection with this matter, because you are the only one in the White family that differs with the committee. Do you think that in the erection of a memorial to Hamilton it would please him to know there is any contest about it? As his widow, has'nt Adelaide gone beyond all bounds of decency in fighting the committee chosen by the donors of the memorial fund to make the selection of a monument? Does it seem to you the proper thing for any member of the White family to interfere with the work of that committee?

Nothing can be said against the committee chosen, they are probably as thoroughly competent to make a good selection and carry out the plans as any dozen or fifteen men in this city,and it strikes me that a very great mistake is being made in opposing the good work they are trying to accomplish. On account of your absence abroad you have not been in a position to judge of the bitter feeling that exists here regarding the matter,and many of your old friends in this city have come

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-2-00]

to me and said how different it would be if Mr.Andrew White was here and could see for himself the great mistake he is making in opposing the work of the committee.

If you have been unfortunate heretofore in the selection of a sculptor for your own work, it does not follow that others would make the same mistake. Just stop and think a moment about what this opposition means, if you persist in making a contest before the committee to carry out your ideas in the selection of a sculptor,and the work should prove to be a failure, you alone would be held justly responsible for it. On the other hand, if the committee is left to make their own selection, and whether a success or a failure,the responsibility will always rest where it belongs.

I expect to leave this city to-day,to be gone three or four weeks, and I understand that during my absence Mr.Ezekiel is to appear before the committee,and at that time you will also be there. Now, if the program is to force Mr.Ezekiel in to obtain that commission, it is a thing that all the members of Hamilton's own family will always regret, by that, I mean Mrs.Sherman, Mrs.Hall and myself. I desire to ask you if you think it is fair for Mr.Ezekiel to have another hearing before the committee. He has already appeared before them once, but none of the others who have submitted plans have been allowed that privilege. Is it not customary for all committees if they grant a hearing to one to grant it to all interested parties?

In the present case you know Miss Sherman is in Paris,and it is impossible for her to appear. She has submitted her plans,and it is all Mr.Ezekiel should ask or expect to do.

After all the years of pleasant relations I cannot understand

[8-2-00]

why you take up the cause of one who simply married into the family and oppose the wishes of the rest of us.

As the only surviving brother of Hamilton,and one who is deeply interested in this matter, I again ask of you not to make further opposition to the united wishes of Hamilton's immediate family and the committee chosen to represent the donors of the Memorial Fund.

Very sincerely yours,

Howard G. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 3, 1900.

Chargé d'Affaires
d, or.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your letter from Hamburg and that from the steamer, posted in the Channel, were duly received. I have also had a line from Mrs. White, and everything seems to be going on pleasantly at Wyk. Grassmuck duly reported and delivered to me Arons' receipt for "zwei Koffer und eine Kiste", which I have put in the drawer in your desk. I have labled it "to be delivered only in accordance with written instructions from Mr. or Mrs. White". I am now enclosing a few things which may interest without boring you. Other things of a semi-personal nature (a photograph of the wife and child of Mr. Rudolph E. Brunnow, etc.,) I have sent to Mrs. White, but to practically everything else I have attended, and I shall adhere to the same course during your absence.

From Morrill I have heard nothing as yet. Fisk seems to be enjoying his freedom. Dodge expects to go on leave in about a week, after Kolliner returns from the sea-shore. Beehler is to return from Paris tomorrow. Col. Livermore, who will attend the manoeuvres as temporary Military Attaché, is expected to come on here about the 20th.

Professor Langley has not yet arrived. General Ludlow and his wife are now here. The General will stay for several weeks to study the organization, etc., of the General Staff, and other

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

institutions for higher military education. There have been a number of transient Americans who were disappointed at not being able to pay their respects to you. I have , however, complied with their wishes and contributed to their pleasure as far as seemed practicable. Among them have been a Mr. D.W.Howland, with a note of introduction from Judge Howland, Mr. & Mrs. Cyrus McCormick of Chicago, a Rev'd Mr. Tupper and his daughter, of New York, etc., etc.

The assassination of the King of Italy and the death of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, have thrown us into court mourning, which, however, at this time of the year amounts to even less than usual. Count Lanza's future may be seriously affected by the death of his King. You know he was to become General-Adjutant.

China has kept me more or less busy. There are grounds for belief that the diplomatic corps still exists, but danger that it will be wiped out as soon as any advance is made towards Pekin. The German expeditionary corps has gotten off in great shape.

Mrs. Jackson joins me in kindest regards. Please remember me to any inquiring friends, and believe me

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Jackson

Vickery is still here, but expects to leave Berlin in a few days.

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

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

Aug 4. 1900.

Dear Mr White -

Only a line to say that I will meet the Steamer at Hoboken if possible, i.e. if you do not get in too Early. In the latter case Mr. Boas or his representative has promised to telephone me at once to Yonkers - (No. 157) and I will have the Carriage meet you for the next convenient train.

I have invited a few friends including Gen. Greene, Shaw & Butler & Dr Hill to meet you at Dinner on Monday. Roosevelt could not come as his throat Doctor prohibits his going out.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

He wants us to come to Oyster Bay for lunch - perhaps Sunday, but this of course depends on your plans.

We expect you in Yonkers on Sunday - & to remain as long as possible - certainly over the dinner on Monday night.

Sunday morning trains go to Yonkers at 9.45 & 10.45. Either of them convenient. This only for information in case I do not see you at Hoboken.

Einstweilen Willkommen.

Faithfully yours

Fredk W Holls

Meriden, New Hampshire
August 4th 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White
New York or Ithaca.

My dear Andrew:

Your letter of July 16. ult. has just reached me in this place where I am spending my vacation. I have only a few moments in which to catch the last mail & use them in order of the week, & use them in order to write you on your arrival in New York. My hope is to induce you to run up & have Haven before you go to Ithaca. By so doing, I think you may be of great use to the University & of course, Pres. Hadley will be delighted to see you. I will write him of your expected arrival by the "Deutschland" & say that I have urged your

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

going going to New Haven.

The reason I suggest a speedy visit is that I think you may, even at this late date, offer suggestions on certain points named in your letter to me that Pres. Hadley will welcome; & I will venture also to say - Mr. Morris Tyler, the Treasurer.

I may say to you, in confidence, that Hadley did not approve of the plans; he favored another style of architecture - the Gothic. This I did not know until after the plans had been accepted by a majority of the building Com. which overruled him. Had I known it I think the result might have been different; a sustaining movement might have been organized & carried through in the Corporation, for several of us questioned the plans. After the Com. had been appointed, Hadley soon fell to which by its action. The trouble has been hasty.

The suggestions of your letter are of utmost value, especially the main one, namely the style adopted. It is too late to alter in case of the Dining Hall a Memorial Hall, as it will be called, but it may easily now be changed in certain particulars, ~~that are going~~. The foundations are now being laid.

The contracts for the other buildings are not yet made. I thank Heaven for that, even though it is because the securing is lack of money.

I must close in order to catch the mail, & will close by saying that I am persuaded that with

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THORWOOD,

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y., Aug. 5. 1900

Dear Mr White

Not feeling sure that my last letter reached you before your departure for this side, I beg to repeat the hope expressed in it by Mrs Villard & myself that you will favor us with a visit here. We are always at

your powerful advocacy a movement could be started to secure a total change of style...

The Presidential Conv. ends Aug 6. - but I fear you could not reach here, Thorwood etc that date; but Hardly will be in Dobbs Ferry a fortnight - and by all means.

In great haste

Faithfully Yours

D. J. Munger

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Lone & will be delighted to welcome you any day & any hour, but suggest a telephone message to Mr Dobbs Ferry in advance so that we may meet you with a carriage at the station.

Trusting that we may have the pleasure of seeing you

I am

Faithfully yrs

H. Villard

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY.

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TELEGRAM

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Send the following message, without repeating, subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

To The Hon Andrew D White — Aug 1 — 15 ~ 189

Care Board "The Deutschland"

My Dear Sir: I hope you will find it possible to see either Miss Darbell or myself before you leave town. We are willing to call at any time you may name and at any place. If you are leaving before to-morrow (Monday) noon please telegraph

THE POSTAL COMPANY'S SYSTEM REACHES ALL IMPORTANT POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND BRITISH AMERICA, AND via COMMERCIAL CABLES, TO ALL THE WORLD.

To _____ 189

me at Englewood, N.J. ("Hermit") if you can reach me tonight. If you are here tomorrow will you be good enough to send a message to me at the office of The S.S. McClure Co. 141 E. 25th St. tomorrow morning.

Allow me to send you my personal greetings upon your safe return home

And believe me Yours very truly John H. Finley

THE POSTAL COMPANY'S SYSTEM REACHES ALL IMPORTANT POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND BRITISH AMERICA, AND via COMMERCIAL CABLES, TO ALL THE WORLD.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Barabon Ms Aug 5/00

Andrew. D. White

Dear. Sir

Yours of July 16th (Boston) came yesterday post marked Washington - not knowing your address direct to that place, with the expectation that the letter will be forwarded.

My thanks are due for your encouraging words which will help on in the next move.

Having been born and educated a Friend, called Quakers, have been much interested in matters in China, and having been long of the opinion that the Western world had not dealt fairly with that great people - have been called to say a word in behalf of that people, with the hope of calling the attention of more capable and influential people and inducing them to lend a hand, to prevent the people, because of prejudice, pursuing further wrongs against them -

I send you enclosed two copys of my leaflet, not as a literary production, but calling to mind circumstances that should be considered and should I believe be of some service, in the part our government takes, in this very unfortunate

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

question —

Will you kindly consider them —

Yours Sincerely

Geo. H. Williams

I do not know your Student Speech Board may be able to find them and deliver your message

If I mistake not some mention made that you had returned to the United States

[illegible] 8-5-00] pg

THE CHINESE PROBLEM.

When, after seventeen centuries of that religion we call Christian, as taught during that long period, one of the most civilized and Christian of the nations, permits unrestrained and with careless indifference, the most cruel injustice and lawless barbarisms, against millions of its own citizens, who, with their ancestors, it had oppressed for centuries; where the successful in business, become so by robbing the poor—the government, the members of congress, of the state legislatures, the judges of the courts controlled in the selfish interest of the successful by money consideration—as openly charged by some ministers, by other educated people from the rostrum and by the masses; where the majority of the people had not accepted that religion nor secured the salvation tendered by it, was it wise to attempt to force it on that ancient people who were satisfied with their own religion and who, it seems evident, did not want it?

A religious paper has said recently in commenting on the disturbed conditions in China: "It is the worst upheaval in human passions on record during the nineteenth century. Even the mutiny in India does not equal it as an exhibition of hatred for all foreigners. All the good work done by missionaries, business men and statesmen seems to have been annihilated at a blow."

If we assume that the above statements are facts, should not the intelligent and fair minded among us, in view of the strife and further great sacrifice of life that may come from conditions in that far away land, where it may be said, two civilizations are contending —in view of the almost universal prejudice, among our people, against those upon whom has been saddled the appellation of heathen Chinese, pause and consider, as a people should professing to be Christians, in the fullness of fairness demanded by that profession—if there are not causes for which the Christian world is responsible, producing the sad conditions in that great nation among that ancient people, which if fully known would do much to remove the existing harsh and no doubt cruel condemnation of a people who, it is probable, we have not understood nor appreciated as they deserve, and tend to remove the things causing the present conditions, should we not make as a Christian people a practical application of doing unto them as we would like to be done by, in the true sense of that rule?

Should not the question be asked and considered, Have the Christian missionaries, the business men and statesmen, Christians likewise, done no wrong to that people, done only good work? Have the Christian nations of the world, at all times, dealt fairly with that people? What would that heathen minister from India say, who delivered an address in May last in Boston, in which he said, "When I was at home in India, before visiting Christian countries, and saw Christianity as it existed in India, I was proud of being a heathen. After having been in England and the United States, seeing Christianity at its best, am still more proud of being a heathen?" What would he say regarding the conduct of the Christian missionaries, the business men and statesmen and the Christian nations, toward that heathen people? What would the heathen ministers Bipen Chandra Pal and Swami Abhedananda say? It is very probable each one of them would, while being heathens, but at the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

same time real disciples of Jesus, find good reasons for the actions of the Chinese, except the lawless taking of life and destruction of property, and much to condemn in the conduct of the Christian nations.

A representative of a mission in Siam, said in an address delivered recently, that the king of Siam, others of prominence and many of the people, rejected Christianity, did not want it. Some towns would not permit the missionaries to come among them—many families closed their doors against them. Why should they not? The great majority of the people, here in this favored land, called Christian, are not believers, are not Christians, children of God whose salvation had been secured, as we learn almost every Sabbath day.

Taking this report from Siam, along with the statement of the heathen ministers from India, where would the people of China stand with reference to the Christian religion; it is very probable they have been and are strongly opposed to it, and much disturbed by the presence among them of the missionaries striving, by means, perhaps, not always strictly just, to undermine their old and long held religious views and belief, which all people hold to with great tenacity, and put in its place a new one, to them, which to their minds had very little to recommend it. That would seem to be the situation here in our own country, where the great majority are not church members, will not accept Christianity as taught.

Now, what about the good work done by the business men and statesmen, supposed to be Christians likewise? What is the situation and standing of business men and statesmen here in our own country? Some among our intelligent people from the rostrum and by the pen, charge them generally, those who become largely successful, with all manner of wrong doing in the accomplishment of their selfish ends. One minister said, in an address to his people. Our government is the simplest on earth—the courts run the whole machine, and the corporations run the courts. It is the rich who make the poor poorer and it is the poor who make the rich richer. Mammon the god of our civilization, compels the many to die undeveloped that the few may live mis-developed. Legislation is powerless when met by concentrated billions. All of this and much more of the same, damaging the characters of the business men, the judges, the lawyers and the statesmen are accepted and reiterated by many educated people and a very large per cent of the masses. Very similar things are said of the business men and statesmen of England and it is probable of other European countries. Must we not assume the good work done in China by business men and statesmen from other countries, has been done by men no better, certainly, than those of the same class in their several countries, and if like those in the United States, as above described, would be quite as objectionable, with all their good works, as the missionaries? When that good work consisted largely in taking possession of the rail roads, the mines, the commerce, the banks and all important business matters—and, like the same class of men in this country, as stated, robbing in their own selfish intent, the people of all classes rich and poor and the government as well.

Following all this, comes that threatened movement of the great powers, the Christian nations of the world, except our own, I am thankful to be able to say, in their selfish interests, unjust and cruel, to add to the power and wealth of their respective countries, by dividing among those nations, that old, time honored and great nation, regardless of the wishes and interest of that people. Claiming to do so in the interest of spreading Christian civilization, Christian religion, among the most peaceable and least selfish of the world's people. A religion of very doubtful character, in its practical workings, among a heathen people, so called, when carried along, working with the selfish greed of many understood to be of its people.

When this threat, dividing the great nation came, followed by the coming of soldiers and war ships—should it be any way surprising, if that people already greatly wronged by the acts committed by Christian nations and their people, should rally in large numbers, in advance of the government, perhaps in opposition to it, having already lost confidence in the disposition and ability of their rulers, to meet the great disasters threatening their country, their native land, their homes? They would have been considered an inefficient and cowardly people, having already experienced the wrongs committed against them by Christian nations, if they had not taken arms in defence of their rights as a people.

The charge is made, that, in commencing the fight for freedom and independence, they began by murdering missionaries and their own people, who had abandoned the religion of the country and accepted a new one. If this is so it is very much to be regretted: But in so doing, they have only followed in the foot-steps of other peoples in the past. even Christian peoples, whose religious wars have been the most cruel of all others; have followed in the steps of England, in the blood and carnage in India; in the steps of our own nation, to our shame be it said, claiming to be the most civilized and Christian of all others—in its worse than Turkish barbarisms, during the past 35 years, against an inoffensive and defenceless people, our own citizens, slaughtered by the thousands men, women and children, not in the heat of passion as it is probable the missionaries and Chinese Christians were, but simply because they had in their veins the blood of the stolen and enslaved Africans, and desired to perform, as men and citizens, new duties recently come to them; following in our steps, the brutal murders, by mob violence of Italians and people from China, who came among us Christian people, to better their conditions.

Should we expect a people, whom we call heathens, to whom we have given all manners of bad names, seldom had anything good to say of them—to be any better, any less cruel, any more humane than we who so boast of our own civilization and religion?

Is it not now our duty, in view of all the circumstances leading up to present unfortunate conditions, a people claiming to be the most enlightened; professing to be the followers of Jesus, to take up this serious question, in a bold and outspoken manner, doing justice to that really remarkable people, and condemning the great wrongs committed against them by the Christian nations of the world and their people? Where are our broad minded justice loving, capable men and women, that they have not spoken out for right and justice to that people? Have they no duty to perform in behalf of that greatly wronged Chinese people? Can it be that, the education of cruelty, barbarism and injustice against colored people in the south has already spread its damaging virus over the north, to so great an extent, as to take from us that sense of justice. upon which it has been supposed, this people's government was based?

CHAS. H. WILLIAMS,

Baraboo, Wis., July 28, 1900.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

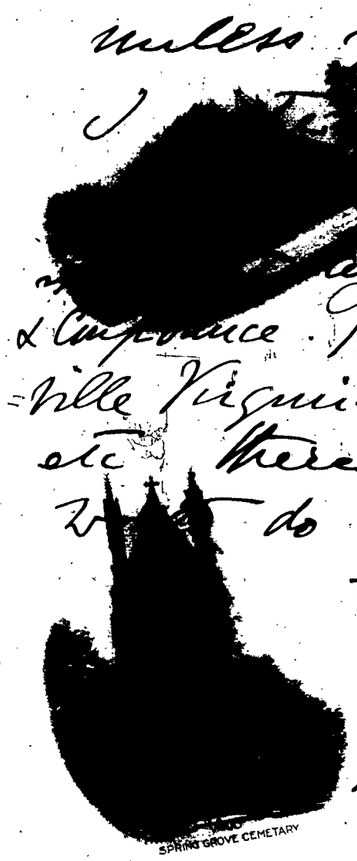
3. Oaks
Avondale.

Aug. 6. 1870.

Your Excellency:

I hope you have arrived safely and found all of your dear ones well. I have just received a few lines from Mr Stanton saying that Mr Bowen has called a meeting of the Committee to meet me on the 13th of August at Syracuse. and I have finished & cast my Sketch models - and will be in Syracuse on the 13th if you can be there also. Otherwise I can wire them to you for another date. I shall present and explain my models - But expect to have the matter settled whilst I am here - as I do not intend to leave the models there upon any consideration

unless you should [illegible] it.
I [illegible] Mrs H. S. [illegible] & Day
[illegible] I think that [illegible]
as I have her entire [illegible]
& Confidence. To day I am going to Charlottes-
-ville Virginia. to see the University
etc there - as I promised you I
do - before we met again.
With my kindest Regards
I have the honour
to remain Your Excellency
Yours very Sincerely
M. Knabel



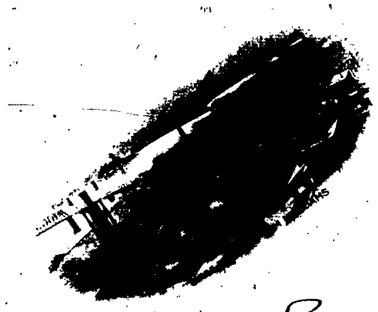
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

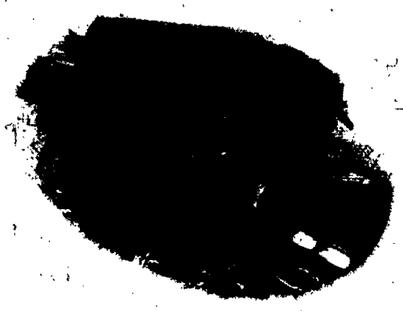
3. Oaks
Avondale.

Aug. 6. 1870.

Your Excellency.

I hope you have arrived safely and found all of your dear ones well. I have just received a few lines from Mr Stanley saying that Mr Bowen has called a meeting of the Committee to meet me on the 13th of August at Syracuse. and I have finished & cast my sketch models - and will be in Syracuse on the 13th if you can be there also. Otherwise I can wire them for another date. I shall present and explain my models - But expect to have the matter settled whilst I am there - as I do not intend to leave the models there upon any consideration





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unless you should wish it.
I [illegible] Mrs N.S. [illegible] & Daughter
[illegible] think that [illegible] once
[illegible] have her entire [illegible]
& Confidence. To day I am going to Charlottes-
-ville Virginia. to see the University
etc there - as I promised you I
will do - before we meet again.
With my kindest Regards
I have the honour
to remain Your Excellency
Yours very Sincerely
M Foelkel

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

TIFFANY & CO
GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
UNION SQUARE
NEW YORK

6 Aug. 1900.

Dr. Andrew D. White.

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:—

We enclose cuts of some of our best patterns, with prices of the best weights.

Trusting that you may find something to please you, we are

Very truly yours

Tiffany & Co

MEAT

62

Mackinac Island, Mich.
7 Aug. 1900.

My dear Chum:

Is it welcome home! I need not tell you that I thought of you daily on your homeward voyage.

I have read your "interview" with very great pleasure. I felt sure that the "no question" utterance as reported was incorrect. Your impression of the Baron von Ketteler agrees with the impression which he made on every one in Detroit. His father-in-law Mr. Ledyard is a neighbor of mine though I have had the slightest possible acquaintance with him. He has a very heavy weight of sorrow and anxiety. On the

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day that the news came of Baron Von Ke's assassination the remains of his son Bella in the Philippines reached home, and added to this the terrible uncertainty about his daughter!

I trust that you will now be able to take a good long rest. I pray that you will stay until November 8 to cast your vote for President. Did I tell you that four years ago I was escorted to the Polls by a former Cabinet officer of Mr. Cleveland's and that we both voted the Republican ticket?

Hon. Baron Von Ke
with the
Regret is quite
to secure for
Lady for dinner
of the Potlatch."

Excuse
Peacock and
Hon. White, San
Hon. Eppo. Ten
Mrs. F. D.
Pacific.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE MANHATTAN
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU,
ARTHUR CASSOT, Manager,
2 West 14th Street, N. Y.
NEW YORK. PARIS. LONDON.
Paper News Bureau
City New York
Date [illegible] - State N Y

, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7,

AMBASSADOR WHITE HERE.

HE EXPLAINS EMPEROR WILLIAM'S RECENT SPEECH.

Says the Emperor Was Misquoted and Would Never Order His Soldiers to Give No Quarter—Mr. White Takes a Hopeful View of the Present Situation in China.

Andrew D. White, Ambassador of the United States to Germany, was a passenger on the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, which came up from Quarantine early yesterday morning after anchoring over night down the bay. Mr. White said that he had come to this country altogether for a vacation. He expects to stay about six weeks. As evidence that his visit was in no way connected with affairs of state, he stated that he was not going to Washington, unless his present plans were changed.

Mr. White had hardly reached the Fifth Avenue Hotel after a shopping trip with which he occupied himself immediately upon disembarking, when he was asked what significance was to be attached to the Kaiser's recent speech to his soldiers in which the Emperor is said to have told them that they should give no quarter to the Chinese.

"I'm very glad that you asked that question," said the Ambassador. "A great injustice was done to the Emperor in the reports of that speech that have reached this country. The version of the speech to which you refer comes from France. I never heard anything about it until it was pointed out to me in the columns of a certain French newspaper. The Emperor may have said that the troops of Germany need expect no quarter from the Chinese by way of emphasizing the desperate character of the foe whom they were to engage. The Emperor is a very powerful speaker. He likes to address his men, and he is a man of strong emotions. He knows how to exercise self-control well enough so that he would never have allowed himself to have ordered his troops to give no quarter."

A cabled report that Germany and Russia had jointly declared war upon China was shown to Mr. White. He nodded.

"I would not be at all surprised," he said. "Both nations have ample cause for a declaration of war. Russia's frontier has been invaded; Germany's Minister has been murdered."

"You must remember," the Ambassador continued, "that Germany is much moved by the death of her Minister. He was a man of superior qualities. There was a great popular admiration for him. The tragedy of his death made a deep impression upon the people and they desire that the feeling of the nation may be shown by some action greater than that of nations who have not suffered so much. The Emperor naturally took the assassination of [illegible] as well as the representative of the people."

"Do you think," the Ambassador was asked, "that the Powers will try to bring about the partition of China?"

"No," he answered. "This trouble will not end so. The one thing that is desired by all civilized Powers now is that the country shall be made peaceful and safe. There is no partition talk in Germany, and I do not believe that there is any in any other European country. Of course, all the nations regard one another with suspicion. It is only natural, but I believe that they all have the same ends in view. First, the rescue of the Ministers and other foreigners; second, the pacification of the empire."

"Why," said Mr. White with evident enthusiasm, "this present conflict means the birth of a new era for the East. Out of all this trouble and distress will come a new China. It means that China will at last be really opened to the civilization of the rest of the world. I cannot believe that any nation will imperil the general result by striving for territorial gain."

Mr. White was asked how the Germans liked the United States nowadays. He said that he must admit that three or four years ago when the present Administration went into power there was a very bitter feeling against the United States and against the President in Germany because of the tariff which bore the President's name. By this time the Germans have found that their apprehensions of the effect of the tariff were much worse than the results of the tariff when it was actually applied. The tariff was no longer held up against us in Germany. The recent reciprocity treaties have gone a great way toward reestablishing a pleasanter feeling toward us among the commercial men in Germany. In our war with Spain the popular feeling was on the Spanish side. That feeling, however, the Ambassador thought, had not survived to any great extent. The alliance of our fighting forces in the East with theirs has done a great deal to bring the two nations closer together.

"I do not think that the death of King Humbert will at once materially affect the political situation in Europe," the Ambassador said. "It was a great shame, his assassination. If he was killed with the idea that his death would make anarchy popular, a greater mistake was never made. He was a good man and he loved his people. He was a great man, too. He was not a man to be lost to the world in that way. His son is not felt in Europe to be nearly the man that Humbert was, though he is a most estimable young man. Humbert was an extraordinary man, and it is his son's misfortune to follow him. I do not think that Humbert's death will imperil the triple alliance.

"Anarchy has no hold in Germany. They have suppressed it so thoroughly and sensibly there that there seems to be little chance for it to take hold of any part of the German community. I have not the slightest fear of an Anarchistic outbreak in Germany."

Somebody asked the Ambassador if his appearance in the United States just now and his meeting with Mr. Bliss, Mr. Hanna and others meant that he was to take any part in the coming campaign. The question was supplemented by another from a man who wanted to know whether Mr. White would consent to be the candidate of the Republicans of this State for the Governorship.

Mr. White smiled indulgently. "No," he said, "I am not a candidate. I have no desire to be a candidate. I was very glad to see Senator Hanna and the others, but I am not going to enter the campaign. It seems to me, though, that the American people will stand by the Administration. There are great questions before the country. There is an old saying that it is not well to swap horses crossing a stream. The people, I think, will be inclined to let the Administration finish out the difficult and intricate task it has begun. If, four years hence, the people are not satisfied with the way the work has been done, it will be time enough then to make a change.

"The accident to the Deutschland on the way over did not amount to anything," Mr. White said. "We made the whole trip in spite of the accident in time that would have seemed incredibly short a very few years ago."

Ambassador White left some of his baggage at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He went to Yonkers last night with a friend. It was his intention yesterday afternoon to go to Oyster Bay to-day to visit his old friend, the Governor of the State of New York.

THE MANHATTAN
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU,
ARTHUR CASSOT, Manager,
2 West 14th Street, N. Y.
NEW YORK. PARIS. LONDON.
Paper Tribune
City New York
Date State N Y

TU[illegible]

AMBASSADOR WHITE HERE

HE THINKS GERMANY AND RUSSIA MAY DECLARE WAR ON CHINA.

DENIES THAT THE KAISER TOLD HIS TROOPS TO SHOW NO QUARTER—PREDICTS M'KINLEY'S RE-ELECTION.

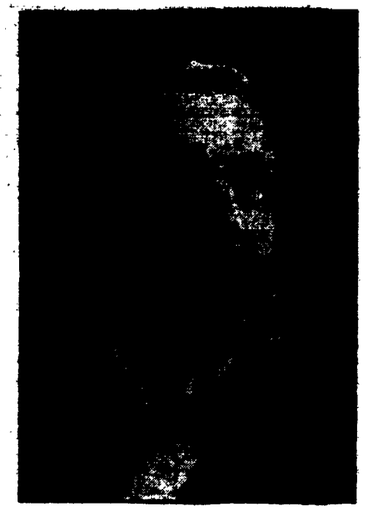
"It is not true that Emperor William urged his troops to show no quarter to the Chinese. He is too smart a man. Germany and Russia may combine in a war against China as a result of Baron Ketteler's death. Germany will doubtless claim large indemnity, however. China will not be partitioned.

"King Humbert's assassination will not break the Triple Alliance.

"Commercial relations between Germany and the United States were never more friendly."

These are the chief points in an interview Andrew D. White, the United States Ambassador to Germany, who reached this city yesterday, had made the trip on board the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland.

The Ambassador was found yesterday afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, busily shaking hands with a crowd of friends eager to greet him. Having succeeded in obtaining a few minutes' respite, he spoke freely to the newspaper men in regard to the situation in Europe and in Germany in particular, as a result of the Boxer insurrection and the assassination of King Humbert.



ANDREW D. WHITE.
United States Ambassador to Germany.

THE KAISER'S SPEECH TO HIS TROOPS.

"It has been published the length and breadth of the land," he began, "that the German Emperor bade his troops on their departure for China to wreak vengeance upon the people of that country and to show no quarter to the Chinese. There is no truth in that report," he added, with emphasis. "It is all nonsense. Emperor William did not tell his troops to show the Chinese no quarter. He may have said that they should ask no quarter. Emperor William is a good orator, and is fond of talking to his troops, but he did not make any such remark as that. He is too smart a man to make any such statement. Germany is bound to demand some satisfaction for this crime. After peace is restored in China, Germany will doubtless claim a good indemnity.

"I have often been asked if it were true that Russia and Germany might declare war jointly against China. Apparently would be that I think it is very likely. Both countries have the same cause for war, and both would have a common cause for action together."

PARTITION OF CHINA NOT LIKELY.

"No, I do not think that the Powers will divide China. The condition that meets them now is the pacification of the country. There is no talk of partition in Germany, and I do not believe that there will be any such talk on the part of the other Powers. There is a big undertaking before the Powers, and they cannot go into this with any feeling or desire for division of the Chinese Empire. The first thing is the rescue of the foreign Ministers. Then will come the restoration of peace. Indemnities and such other solutions of the affair will then follow.

The Ambassador was asked if he thought the assassination of King Humbert would imperil the Triple Alliance.

"I do not think so," he answered quickly. "While not so popular as his father, King Victor Emmanuel III is favorably thought of, and I do not believe there is even the slightest disposition to sever the alliance."

GERMAN FRIENDSHIP FOR AMERICA.

When asked in regard to the relations between Germany and the United States, he said:

The relations between Germany and the United States are of the most friendly character. The reciprocity agreement which has been signed has had a good deal to do with most firmly binding together this friendship. During the Spanish war the relations were somewhat strained. Germany was with the under dog in the fight, and wanted a European sentiment against this country. This has changed wonderfully since that time. Again, the Germans did not think very highly of the McKinley tariff. But the reciprocity agreement has changed that, and there is now, so far as Germany is concerned, an era of good feeling toward this country. There was some trouble about American imports, and about meat particularly. The law that was to have discriminated against this particular class of imports has been deferred until later, and it may be materially changed before it goes into effect.

"Have not the German people a considerable prejudice against American manufactures?" Mr. White was asked.

"Yes, there was some unkindly feeling toward this country," the Ambassador replied, "and I heard talk of putting heavier tariff duties on American goods, but the reciprocity arrangement has obviated all hard feelings arising from that cause. You see, the United States sends a good deal of raw material to Germany which is welcomed, such as cotton and grain. Aside from the importation of beef, chopped into small pieces, which the Germans claim will not keep well, there is no commercial antagonism between the two countries. As I said before, there now exists amity between the two countries. I know that Emperor William has a high regard for this country."

Mr. White then drifted into American politics.

"I do not intend to make any political speeches while home," he said. "You ask me if I might be considered as a candidate for any office. To that I can safely say, 'No.'"

NOT A TIME FOR A CHANGE.

The emphasis on the "No" apparently amused him so much that he broke into a laugh. He then continued:

So far as I can judge, it would be better for the American people to keep in line with the Administration. It is not wise to swap horses while crossing a stream. There are some grave questions before the country. The present Administration appears to be handling these questions of importance wisely. That is my advice. If the people want to make a change, let them defer it for four years more.

When asked if the Deutschland had sustained any accident on her voyage across, he replied:

"Oh, yes; a little accident. But we made time that a few years ago would have been considered wonderful. As to that suicide on board, I heard the story, and thought it simply an old tar's yarn.

"I am only back for a six weeks' leave," he concluded. "I am going to Yonkers to-night, and to-morrow to the home of Governor Roosevelt at Oyster Bay."

Mr. White dined at the Union League Club with Senator Hanna and Cornelius N. Bliss.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Boston Transcript [8-8-00]

Extra Edition.

ODELL WILL NOT RUN

Out of the Race for th Governorship

He, Hanna, Bliss and Roosevelt Hold Conference

Andrew D. White Is Strongly Urged

Belief That He Would Get the German Vote

Special to the Transcript.

New York, Aug. 7.—It was stated today upon next to the best authority that Mr. Odell would not run. His name would be kept before the public as the prospective candidate for the purpose of sending off the rush of candidates that would pour in their names upon Mr. Platt. There was a conference last night at the Union League of Senator Hanna, Cornelius N. Bliss, Governor Roosevelt and Mr. Odell, and possible candidates were discussed. It appeared that Mr. Odell was out of it. Other evidences cropped out in the news of the day, but the statement of a man who never has misled your correspondent covers the whole situation. Mr. Odell is out of it; will be out of it when the right time comes.

The first announcement that Mr. Odell would not run was made in the Newburg Journal, printed at Odell's home. In the course of the editorial these words were used:

"In business and politics Mr. Odell has always had the reputation of being 'a man of few words,' and nobody who knows him needs to be told that those 'few words' always means something, and so, when a few weeks ago he said that he was not a candidate for for the office of governor and that he did not desire it, the few words covered the ground exactly; he meant just what he said. The only thing that caused him to waver at all before reaching a final decision was his conviction that stalwart Republicanism should not be a bar to party betterment, and that he, as a young man, owed it to the other young men of the State to show that political activity should be regarded as an incentive rather than a bar to the advancement of the young men of the organization. This, however, is not necessary, and we can see no reason why Mr. Odell's wishes in this matter should not be respected."

The report that Governor Roosevelt favored Ambassador White among others got out at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at the conclusion of the governor's day of conferences. The governor saw Senator Platt down town and said he had given him a name for governor to think over. He would not divulge the name.

Ambassador White, who arrived yesterday on the Deutschland, saw Senator Hanna and C. N. Bliss at the Union League Club. When asked if he would be willing to run for governor he merely shrugged his shoulders. It is said that the Administration at Washington, while taking no part in the [illegible] of New York politics, would be pleased to see Mr. White nominated. The managers have been looking for some man who would poll a large German vote, and they think that Mr. White, who has always had the most friendly relations between this country and Germany, would

The Andrew Dic[illegible] Cornell University

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SUCCESS

A MONTHLY HOME MAGAZINE
OF INSPIRATION, PROGRESS AND SELF HELP

One Dollar Per Year — Ten Cents Per Copy

McGRAW-MARDEN COMPANY, Publishers,
University Bldg. ~~COOPER UNION~~, NEW YORK CITY
Washington Square.

James H. McGraw, President.
O. S. Marden, Vice-President.
Edward E. Higgins, Treasurer.
George R. Warden, Secretary.

Dr. ORISON SWETT MARDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Aug 8, 1900.

Hon Andrew D White:

Dear sir,—

I wish to "write up" your career for this magazine.

We have written up most of the noted men of this country.

I trust you will make me an appointment for any time, anywhere, this week or next.

It will only be a matter of sparing me a half hours interview.

Kindly do me this favor!

Respt. yours, Chas W Garrett
"Success" magazine

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Surf Side,
Aug 5th 1900.

Dear and Honored Friend
My Husband has just returned from New York & tells me how much he enjoyed meeting you again at Yonkers. As it was impossible for me to share his pleasure by proxy I shall certainly hope that you will come to us here at Surf Side, in order that I may have the privilege of seeing you before you return to Europe. I rec'd today a farewell letter from the German Ambassador, with some cordial greetings

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

for you. He was to
have met you here,
if you could have come
to his a little earlier
I would suggest that
you run down here
when the weather is
warm in the interior,
for it is generally
delightful here over there.
Our friends the Rufus
Sibleys from Rochester,
who have built a
Chateau high up in
the Mountains back
of Worcester, have invi-
ted me to come over
there, while you are
here, & spend several
days. We expect Mr Hollis
to be our guest while
you are here, & if agree-
able to you, & mine
shall write a line to Pres.
Stanley Hall, & have
him down for a day,
during your stay. He &
Mrs Hall were so charmed
with your entertainment
of them in Berlin, &
speak admiringly of
Mrs White Miriam.
They both took a great
fancy to. I should
be happy to receive a
line from you, at
any time, fixing the
date of your visit to
me. And please don't
cut me off with less
than a week. You must
find rest here, & the
tea & nature, & if
you need any intellect
ual stimulus, it
from on the very

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

brushes around here. In other words you shall do just as you please & make his feet as happy with your presence, as God always unobservingly do. I can imagine the joy & pride of your family now that you die among them again! I hope they will not blame me for suggesting your coming away. With a warm welcome & the faith that you will not disappoint me. Faithfully & devotedly yours, A.D.W.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY
110 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK
W.J.ARKELL, PREST.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.
JOHN A. SLEICHER, EDITOR.

(Personal) Aug. 7, 1900.

Hon. A.D.White,
Fifth Ave. Hotel,
City.

Dear Mr. White:-

I was much interested in your interview as published in this morning's Tribune, especially in what you said regarding the future of China. I wish you might write an article of about a column in Leslie's Weekly on "The Fate of China", sending with it your autograph and photograph also for publication. We will gladly pay you our customary rate of $50. for the service.

I congratulate you on the excellence of the ~~report~~ record you have made as

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the Ambassador of our country in Germany. Many of your friends believe that the time has come to honor you with the gubernatorial nomination in this state. I know that such a nomination would be equivalent to your election and would delight all those who have watched your successful career in public life with pleasure.

Very truly yours,

John A. Sleicher.

42 WARREN STREET.
NEW YORK CITY.

Aug 8/1904

My dear Mr White

Welcome home. Mr Perkins informs me you called at my office yesterday — I so much regret not seeing you as I remained at Scarbright. He tells me you have gone to Ithaca and will be back in a few weeks. I do hope to have the pleasure of seeing you. I was trying to find out where you could be from when Perkins gave me the message. Bliss informs me he met you at the Union League.

We are all quite well and hope you left the White and the family baby in good health.

I have watched the papers for your return here and try and find you. I have several matters to talk over with you about and long to see you. Mrs Straus joins me in cordial greetings. Sincerely yours
Oscar S. Straus

His Excellency Andrew D White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Joshua Coit?]

Elliott's Hotel,

MRS. S. B. ELLIOTT.

Waterville, N. H., Aug. 8 1900

My dear Andrew—

I received your Card this Evening - & am very very sorry to have missed you - I do not return till the 15th - I have rejoiced with others in your public life but to have had you & chatted about old times will have been a great joy -

Many of ours have dropped by the way but we remain

May the great Lord long

Richly bless you & yours

Madison, Wis
8 Aug., 1900.

My dear A. D. W. —

It was good for my eyes & for my heart, to read your letter of 16 July; & while your voyage on the fleet Deutschland was in progress, I accompanied you with my silent benisons. This, tho' a trifle late, is to greet you not a hearty welcome home.

When my last letter to you was ~~written~~ written, our tidings from C K Adams were discouraging. Since then, he has improved wondrfully, & even talks of himself as "well". He has very likely ~~a~~ heard you of this himself, since your return. He is still at the Sanitarium at Battle Creek

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

(2) [8-8-00]

& I have not seen him since my coming to this place. I am glad to find him spoken of here with great respect & affection by faculty & citizens; & there seems to be a sincere delight in the prospect of his return to work at the head of the University.

I am just finishing my engagement at the Clements residence of the Univ., & tomorrow I start for New Haven where I expect to find my wife ready to go with me to the "Vail Cottages", Black Island, for the remainder of the Mo.

I deeply regret that I can not be at home all the time of your visit. I greatly desire to see you again. I do hope that your public duties will not require your return to Berlin till after election! Perhaps you vote

(3) [8-8-00]

will be needed! At any rate, what strange bed-fellows politics are making — as Bryan & Carl Schurz.

I was especially interested in what you said of Mr. H. Squires, & his girls at Peking; for I am meeting here a pretty woman of charming ways, a Mrs Trowbridge, who, with her husband (a chemist in Physics) was in Berlin when Squires family left you, & she & I were much agitated over the alarming news made by their cards.

This letter is written in much haste & in the awful heat. This town produces that latter article and a vengeance never approached in ferocity & tenacity by us in the Country.

Ever yours cordially,

A. Cort Tyler.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ack ltr
photos

THE ATHENÆUM,

PALL MALL, S W.

Aug 2, 1900

My dear Friend,

I regretted much that I couldn't see my way clear to getting to Berlin in order to catch a glimpse of you before you left for America. But my guest — now my liveliest enemy — forbade it. Crane almost persuaded me, offering to accompany me and to stand between me and all the numerous foes which age has to encounter, but there is no shield against. Within the last three days I have been making a trip to Bristol and Bath — in deceitful weather. Better even than the Abbey at Bath are the astounding

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Roman baths, which have recently been
so admirably excavated and protected
and opened — amid many difficulties —
to the view of the public. They seem
to me — notwithstanding Arles — the
noblest trace of the Romans in this
side the Alps.

My plans are to leave here for
Harrogate, joining there my friend, Sir
Norman Lockyer, and try to do something
in a fortnight to mitigate the gouty
horrors which beset me. After that,
I may go for a few days to the Irish
Seat of Sir Evelyn Ernyths, this side of
to London there to finance.

My last address for the present,
is the Reform Club, Pallmall, London.

Last night I had a pleasant
evening with Archer Urwin, the publisher,
and a lot of his literary friends & clients
at the Reform. Notwithstanding my gout I
sat up until midnight.

I am seeing much Tennis & family
every few days - the last at Dollis Hill
House, which Lord Aberdeen used to lend
as a summer residence to Gladstone, just
N. of London, as which has a pretty
park of old trees, five acres in extent.
The great is quite as fine as mine.

The Dean stayed here for a few
days, on their way to a fortnight's
fishing, which Col. Pamper has rented. I
think them not to the Clement's. Dean is
looking finely, well — not quite so well, I
think, as at my last visit to Hillsdale.

Of course, the horrible crime in Ohio
has struck us all with awe. Hamilton,
both as a man and a King, was almost
flawless. That he should have been
fatally murdered — just he — shows how

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decadent in our civilization, and less likely to relapse into barbarism.

I hope you will occasionally let me know of your plans, which I trust will center in a diviner Jerusalem. Then we never have the ablest physicists of the day (Professor Righi of Bologna) and a society of intelligence which even in those last two years has greatly increased. The foreign coloring is rapidly giving in numbers and quality.

With regards to all

Faithfully yours

A. D. White

The Churchman
47 LAFAYETTE PLACE
NEW YORK.

August 9th, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My Dear Sir:

It was my pleasure to meet you in your home at Ithaca, shortly before your departure to Germany, and you were good enough to say that at some future time you might write something for THE CHURCHMAN.

Since that time, the Church has extended its power and influence, and is leaving no stone unturned to accomplish even greater things.

We would value having something from your pen for its columns; and I would appreciate an opportunity to have a word with you on the subject if you could give me an appointment either here or elsewhere, at your convenience. There

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are great things to be done by the Church, and great opportunities are opening to do them; and if the Church is to do its part in a noble way, it must have the help of Statesmen as well as Ecclesiastics.

Awaiting your pleasure, I am,

Very respectfully yours,

Silas McBee
Editor

OFFICE OF THE

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND,

56-58 PINE STREET, NEW YORK.

E. R. COALE,
GENERAL STENOGRAPHER,
MANAGER.

August 9th, 1900.

Hon. Andrew J. White,
5th Ave. Hotel, City.

Dear Sir:

If you will kindly grant me a brief interview, it may save me a journey to Germany. I am the daughter of the late William I. Peake, of Peake, Opdyke & Co., dry-goods merchants, and my father was a member of the Union League Club.

I have married a German-American whose late father was one of the heirs to an immense property on the other side.

If I may have the favor of seeing you, please address a line care of E. R. Coale, 56 Pine St., New York, where I will call for my mail Friday morning. Later than that it will be forwarded.

Yours very respectfully,

Louise Peake Reuther

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Sing Sing, New York.
Aug. 9-00

The Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

I venture to mail you today a copy of The Churchman containing an article of mine on the "Church Hall" question. Though imperfectly done, it is no little triumph to have the cause presented in our Conservative Church Journal. If you have time in your busy life to read the article, you will see that I try to give you credit as an original advocate of the plan.

I only remained long enough in charge of the Mat Virginia Mission "Episcopal Hall" to get it somewhat established - from 1895 to 1898, and, humble as it was, I should have remained with it, but for family reasons. I am, for the time, in charge now of a small Church near Sing Sing.

With highest personal regards, and wishing you success in your great labors for the Country, I am, Sir,

Sincerely Yours
James Sheerin.

SUCCESS

A MONTHLY HOME MAGAZINE
OF INSPIRATION, PROGRESS AND SELF HELP

One Dollar Per Year — Ten Cents Per Copy

McGRAW-MARDEN COMPANY, Publishers,
~~COOPER UNION, NEW YORK CITY~~
UNIVERSITY BUILDING,
Washington Square, East, New York City.

James H. McGraw, President.
O. S. Marden, Vice-President.
Edward E. Higgins, Treasurer.
George R. Warden, Secretary.

Dr. ORISON SWETT MARDEN
Editor-in-Chief

August 9th, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White;
c/o Fred. W. Holls, Esq.,
583 N. Broadway,
Yonkers, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Could you kindly advise me when you will again be in New York, and whether or not I could see you for a few moments?

We want an article from you, and we are willing to pay you a handsome price for it. We have been advised that you would write something for us.

Very truly,
D7 St. Clair

For the Editors of SUCCESS.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

RUTGERS COLLEGE
AND
RUTGERS SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL,
THE NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGE FOR THE
BENEFIT OF AGRICULTURE AND THE MECHANIC ARTS,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

1

Honored Sir: August 10, 1900.

Would it be convenient for you while you are in the U.S. to grant me an interview of half an hour? The thing most desired would be to see you under our humble roof; but as you are so full of care this, perhaps, is too great an honor to be even hoped for. If you could inform me when you are passing from Philadelphia to N.Y., and I could meet you at Trenton, and then ride with you to N.B. or N.Y. the conference could be held without taking much of your time.

Of course you can understand my anxiety about Lewis's work. My wish is for him to take his Doctor's Degree at the Univ. of Mich. Univ.; and to do this in two years. He has already taken M.A. at Yale for Post Graduate work under the instruction of Profs. Ladd and Cook; who are the equal of almost any men in Phil. or Eng. Lit. in Europe. If my Son can be permitted to offer himself for Examination, he can pass any reasonable test; and his thesis, now well under way, will soon be ready. Could you, by representation to the Rector Mag. and the Dean, secure for my son an Ex. after two years' residence? I wish him to spend some time at Athens and Oxford after securing his Doctorate. You are the

2 [8-10-00]

RUTGERS COLLEGE
AND
RUTGERS SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL,
THE NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGE FOR THE
BENEFIT OF AGRICULTURE AND THE MECHANIC ARTS,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

person, above all others, to advise him; and you can do anything you desire at Berlin.

At the request of my class, '52, I have prepared a Character Sketch of Johnston, the President and Founder of Indiana Univ.; and it is my wish to send you a copy — it will be published in a few days partly because it makes allusion to the founding of three Great Universities by three men who were undergraduates in the same Institution at the same time — such is a fact without parallel in the history of the world.

Thanking you and Mrs. White for your very great kindness to my Son,

I remain,

Most respectfully and cordially;
your humble Servant,
Jacob Cooper

To the Hon.
A. D. White, LL.D
U.S. Minister to the German
Empire.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1900.

"I COULD NOT ACCEPT THE GUBERNATORIAL NOMINATION"

Andrew D. White Tells Telegram Reporter That He Would Refuse the Republican Nomination for Governor If Tendered Him.

Andrew D. White, United States ambassador to Germany, is the guest of his son, Frederick D. White, at the family home at 609 James street. Mr. White is one of the foremost Republican statesmen of New York state. Mr. White arrived in this city last evening at 10 o'clock. He left Hamburg on the transatlantic liner Deutschland on July 29, and since his arrival in this country has been visiting with friends in New York. Mr. White will leave this city tomorrow for Ithaca, where he will remain until after the marriage of his daughter, Miss Ruth White, which is to take place the last of this month.

In Perfect Health.

Ambassador White is looking hale and hearty and his 67 years apparently sit lightly upon him. His long experience at the courts of Europe has made him a polished diplomat, but he has not lost sympathy with the world. He is bent upon enjoying his six weeks' vacation as much as he possibly can and with that end in view intends to keep entirely out of public affairs while in this country.

Mr. White was called upon this morning by a Telegram reporter at the home of Frederick D. White in James street. He said that he did not know that he had anything new to say, as he had been besieged by reporters ever since he landed. He was met by them at the pier at New York and has talked with them almost constantly ever since. In his conversation this morning Ambassador White said:

Surprised at Improvements Made in Syracuse.

"I am very much struck with the improvements which have been made in the three and one-fourth years of my absence. I took a walk up James street hill this morning and was much impressed with the beauty of it. I have known the hill for years, but never before fully appreciated the views that can be obtained from it. The scene as I stood on the top of the hill and looked off across the valley was one of the most beautiful I ever saw in any part of the world. Last evening [illegible] drove out to see [illegible] was much struck by the University block and the Savings bank building, which would be creditable to any capital in Europe or America. In speaking of the attitude of Germany towards China, Mr. White said:

Not Defending Emperor William.

"I notice that one or two of the New York papers have quoted me as being a defender of Emperor William. He is abundantly able to defend himself and if he were not he has a very competent ambassador who can look after his interests in this country. I simply stated the truth, which was that no one ever dreamed that his words in regard to that matter of not granting [illegible]er, meant anything except that t[illegible]erman troops would meet a very desperate foe in China, and regarding this foe the Emperor said: 'No quarter will be given.' Shortly after some of the French and English papers took it up and interpreted it that he had ordered his soldiers to give no quarter, which I think no one had dreamed of. As to defending the emperor, I did nothing of the kind and intended to do nothing of the kind, but I was sick of seeing charges which have been trumped up in England and France against Germany spread through the United States. There has been far too much of that. My business at present is to promote good relations between Germany and the United States and therefore I was very glad when the New York reporters gave me a chance to reply to a calumy not merely against the German emperor, but against the German nation and character.

"The commander-in-chief of the Germany army, who has just been appointed, Count Waldersee, is not only considered the foremost living military authority in Germany, or even in Europe, but he is one of the most humane of men. I have known him personally for more than twenty years, and recently met any talked with him. The idea that he should be guilty of any unnecessary cruelty in carrying on the war in China, seems to any person who knows him, ineffably absurd.

United States and Germany On Friendly Terms.

"If there is one thing I would like to impress on my fellow citizens of all parties, not only in Syracuse, but [illegible] United States, it is that sensational attempts to stir up ill will beween the Americans and Germans ought to be in every way discouraged. The fact is that there are no two nations in the world who ought to be on better terms with one another.

"As to the commercial relations between the two countries there is, of course, much rivalry. Each nation is trying to secure as much of the world's commerce as is possible, but there is enough for both. If two merchants or manufacturers are engaged in the same line of business in the same city, it does not follow that they should hate each other, and the same is true of nations. Next to the progress of the commerce of my country, I rejoice in the progress of German commerce, for wherever it goes it carries with it a great number of good things which cannot be bought for money, and which can be comprehended under the general name of an enlightened civilization."

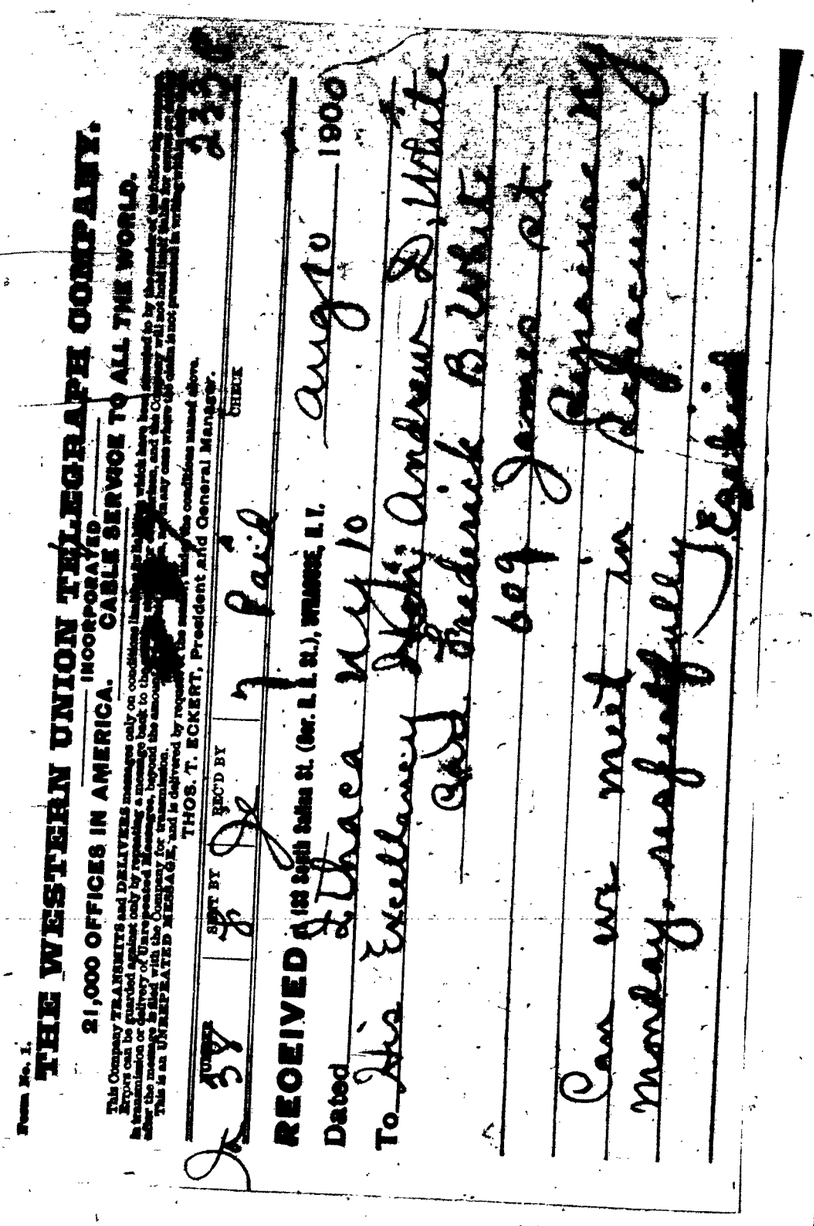
Would Not Run for Governor.

In speaking of the political situation Mr. White said: "I have nothing whatever to do with the governship. I have no doubt a good choice of candidates will be made. As for me, I am not in the slightest degree a candidate, and if the nomination were tendered me I could not accept it.

Believes McKinley Will Win.

"I think that McKinley will be reelected, for I believe the American people are too wise to swap horses in the middle of a stream. I also believe that if he is elected the prosperity of the country will be placed on a permanent foundation. As to the question of the Philippines and other outlying dependencies, my feeling is that I had rather trust the settlement of the question to the Republican party than to the Democratic party."

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



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INCORPORATED
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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at 128 56th Sullivan St. (Cor. 1 L. R.), WHITE, L. I.

Dated Ithaca N.Y. 10 Aug 1900

To Hon Andrew D. White

Cor Cascadilla Place

Ithaca N.Y.

Sent by [illegible]

Rec'd by [illegible]

Paid

Aug 10 1900

Can we must meet Monday afternoon full

Temperance Industrial and Collegiate Institute.

Fall Term Opens September 27, 1899.
Fall Term Closes November 27, 1899.
Winter Term Opens December 4, 1899.
Spring Term Closes June 18, 1900.

SCHOOL YEAR, 9 MONTHS AND 15 DAYS

Prof. JOHN J. SMALLWOOD,
Founder, President and General Financial Agent.

POST OFFICE BOX NUMBER 75.

Office of PROF. E. W. JOHNSON,
Principal Normal and Industrial Department.

We need now: $10,000, 65,000 feet of lumber to commence work on the new Industrial Hall, which must be erected during school year 1899-1900, a saw mill, farming implemements for the farm, and a printing press. Finest and most healthful location on the James river, about 100 feet above the level of the river.

TRUSTEES: Rev. Jno. J. Smallwood, President, Claremont, Va., P. Emmett Ellis, Treasurer, Scotland, Va., John W. Peterson, Buffalo, N. Y., Geo. W. Thomas, Sr., Smithfield, Va., Hon. W. B. Clark, Newport News, Va., Hon. J. E. Farrell, Claremont, Va., Hon. Wm. W. Lawrence, North Carolina, Mrs. E. M. Coombe, Claremont, Va.

Claremont, Va., Aug. 10th. 1900

To The
Hon. Andrew D. White.
Ithica N. Y.
My dear Mr. White.

In the midst of your great learned and active, busy life, will you please pause just long enough, to read this letter yourself and answer the same yourself. You will doubtless remember me, as the young negro who came fresh from a New England institution of learning, June 1892, lectured all Summer, and in Oct. '92, bought this beautiful James River farm, and established the institution, above named. For the moral, the spiritual, the industrial and social up-lifting of my poor, despised and ill-treated. The poor negro Mr. White, must be educated, he must be taught self-reliance, self-respect, Race Pride, Common-sense, a useful trade, and a pure woman and manhood. The negro must be made, an independent citizen and an intelligent voter.

Our humble institution is solving the "Race Problem" here. We are showing what the negro will do if let alone and given a chance in the race of life.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

We are now Mr. White, passing a very hard place in our school life here. We are compelled to work here all this hot, trying Summer. We have a note of $1500. and to meet. Under a "Deed of Trust". If we can pay this debt then we shall be forever free from this land debt.

We must pay this or lose all that we have gained for eight years past, from labor, toil., need and great embarkassment. In the name of my poor, unjustly treated race, in the name of the Young Negro, I do most humbly beg you send us some help. We need money this very day. Today our Our treasure.

In this hour of human embarkass, In this time of negro political, humiliation and actual disfranchisement, of all of his political rights we here, on this "Ancient and Histric James River" As most humbly, appeal to you to send us some help, God will bless you for it.

We shall thank you for any amount, that you may see fit to send us. Please send all money to us by P.O. Order. or by Bank check. We do humbly, beg you My dear Mr. White to help us some.

I am yours most humbly and grateful.

John Smallwood.
Pres.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-10-00]

1900?

AMBASSADOR WHITE'S VIEWS RESPECTING THE WHITE MEMORIAL

Advises Against Giving Work to Any But Person of Real Ability.

Money Not Given to Encourage Promising Sculptors, But to Secure the Best Result Possible—Amount Ample.

Andrew D. White, United States ambassador to Germany, who is spending a few days in this city, was asked this morning by a Journal reporter regarding his views of the proper mode of securing a monument worthy of the late Hamilton S. White and creditable to the City of Syracuse.

He said that it was premature for him to discuss that question at present, and that he had not yet spoken to any member of the committee on the subject and felt that the greatest deference should be paid to their matured views. He said that he had been asked some time since whether he could suggest any American sculptor who could execute such a monument as the city ought to have, and that he had named three who had greatly distinguished themselves by important works already executed, but that for aught he knew there might be others suitable in every respect, known to the committee.

The sum, he said, which he understood was at the disposal of the committee, namely about $12,000, was ample for the erection of a beautiful monument in granite and bronze, and that of late years fictitious prices have been charged for such work and paid; in fact prices larger than have been paid in any other country, but that the sum above named is ample for the purpose.

In responding to persons who have written him on the subject, Dr. White says that he has simply uttered a word of warning against awarding the monument to any person except someone who has shown a real ability to do absolutely first class work. He has also called the attention of his correspondents to the fact that the money is not for the purpose of encouraging promising sculptors who have as yet accomplished nothing of note, but to secure the best memorial possible.

He further said that he had no prejudice in favor of or against any individual whatever and only wished that those entrusted with the matter, having given an opportunity to first rate sculptors to compete or at least to exhibit plans, should choose the best.

Another thing which he said all concerned should be on their guard against is placing any especial confidence in friendly, kindly, good natured recommendations on paper of persons claiming to be fit to design and execute the work. Every one who knows much of public affairs knows that any person almost can get paper recommendations for almost anything. In closing, he said:—

"What is needed is to secure the best design possible from some person who has absolutely shown ability to do the sort of work which the subscribers to this fund have a right to expect. There have been many statues erected in various parts of the country which in 20 or 30 years will come down simply for the reason that the people gradually find that they are unworthy and ought to be supplanted by something else. What Syracuse wants evidently is something in a monument which will become more and more beautiful and attractive as time goes on and which 100 years hence will be even more admired than it is to-day."

The ambassador was asked concerning the possibility of his being nominated for Governor. He declared emphatically: "That is all bosh. I am not a candidate and I could not accept the nomination if it were offered me. There is absolutely nothing in the rumor."

Dr. White arrived here last night and will leave to-morrow for Ithaca. He said that if possible he would return so as to attend the meeting of the White Memorial committee, which is to be held on Monday at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. It is expected that Moses Ezekiel will be present at that meeting to show his study for the White memorial.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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I am your most humbly and grateful

John L. Waller wood.

Pres,

[8-10-00]

1900?

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

Syracuse Aug. 11. 1900

Hon. T. R. Hise
My Dear Sir
Enclosed is a letter received this morning which I call your attention to and would esteem it a favor if you would send me one line word that I might call upon you some time and have a little talk about his education. His address is Kenneth P. Brandlee 129 Dryden Road. He is about like a dollar only that is a friend of mine and his expenses there. His father is dying and his expenses will be a little above his income. I made application to the Comp. of the Carnegie for the donation of Books &c. and would like to have you put this in for me to ask you to talk with Mr McKeeley when you are in Washington next. don't fail.

Yours
Kenneth P. Brandlee

Syracuse N.Y. Aug. 11, 1900.

Ambassador White,
Dear Sir,

Wishing you to do me a great favor I am taking the liberty of writing you this letter. I have a fine collection of autographs, and many famous people have written their signatures for me. among the number Admiral Dewey. I have succeeded in obtaining the autographs of all the Cabinet Officers, except President McKinley. I have almost given up hope of ever obtaining his, but I intend to remain true to the old saying, "Try and try again," and perhaps I may succeed in the end. Now I wish you would please send me your own auto-graph, and if you have an opportunity of obtaining President McKinley's signature for me I will always remember and thank you for the kind

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-11-00].

2.

act to the longist day of my life.
Yours very sincerly.
Your young friend,
Master Garrett L. Brown.

Aug. 11. 1900.

GIRARD BUILDING,
BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS,
PHILADELPHIA.

My dear Sir! — I feel worn that I have returned home that I must allow my self the pleasure of sending you a line expressive of my high appreciation of the courtesy I received from you while I was in Berlin. Early the next morning after arriving with

The Andrew Dickson White Papers. Cornell University

you I left Berlin so that I did not have the opportunity to pay my respects to you in person. I am in some doubt when this letter will reach you, but when it finally does I hope it will serve to assure you of the pleasant memory in which I hold your kindness to Mr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Darling and myself
while we were in Berlin.
— Not knowing where to
reach you in America I
am directing this letter to
the embassy in Germany.
I beg you to believe me
with very high respect
Yours very truly
Harwood Brinton

His Excellency
Andrew D. White.

Personal

JULIUS CHAMBERS,
SPECIAL-CORRESPONDENT, N.Y. WORLD.
CABLE ADDRESS, JAYSEABERS

Aug 11, 1900

My dear Mr. White:

I am sorry not to be able to call on you in person, because I want to ask you to do me a favor.

As you know I have been away others for about thirty years since I left Cornell. I now see a chance to work for myself.

I hope to organize a news service in Washington, New York, London and Paris upon new and trustworthy lines. The

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE S.S. McCLURE COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK AND LONDON

EDITORIAL ROOMS 141 EAST TWENTY-FIFTH ST NEW YORK

August 11, 1900.

The Honorable

Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White:

I find that Miss Tarbell has made definite plans to go to Nova Scotia in about ten days for a fortnight's visit. It will be a great disappointment to her if she is not to have an opportunity to see you before you return to Berlin. In the fear that your coming back to New York will be in this interval of her absence, I am venturing to apprise you of her going, next week, to Clifton, New York, where her mother is ill, and to tell you that I know she has a desire to see your great Library in French History and Literature at Cornell University and would be especially pleased if she might go to Ithaca to see it while you are there.

I hope you will not think me imposing too much upon your courtesy. I should not make the suggestion if I did not feel certain that you would find the granting of the favor a genuine pleasure. Miss Tarbell's work in French history you doubtless know; she was for several years a student in Paris. You may perhaps recall meeting her in

capital is assured. With me will be associated one of the best business managers in the country.

My journalistic career has been an open page for more than a quarter of a century and in view of that record I ask you to give me your endorsement and, kindly, to permit me to refer to you as to my credibility and integrity.

With sincere regard and esteem, I am,

Yours truly,
Julius Chambers

To the Honorable
Andrew D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-11-00]

THE S.S. McCLURE COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK AND LONDON
EDITORIAL ROOMS 141 EAST TWENTY-FIFTH ST NEW YORK

Washington where she has been much of late years.

If you are to be in Ithaca next week (beginning August 12th) and can see Miss Tarbell, I shall be greatly obliged if you will telegraph me (at my expense) indicating your pleasure and convenience.

I hope that even if Miss Tarbell cannot be here upon your return, you will do me the honor and give me the pleasure of taking luncheon with me - at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the Holland House, or wherever you will find it least inconvenient to be.

I have the honor to be,

Yours very truly,

John Finley

V

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 11, 1900.

My dear Mr. White:--

I was sorry to see that the Deutschland was delayed but hope that you were not seriously inconvenienced by the mishap. Berlin has been cooler and rainy during the past week, and it has been absolutely overrun with tourists and others many of whom want all kinds of impossible things. A number of people have asked for you and have expressed their disappointment at not being able to make your acquaintance. Mr. Langley has not turned up yet, but Mr. Putnam of the Libray of Congress and other Washingtonians have been here. I enclese a few things, some of which may interest you, and others I think you ought to have, as you might like to take some action in regard to them. I was much pleased this morning to get a telegram accepting the Count Waldersee proposition, as I very much feared that we would not do so. There has been a good deal to do during the past week and China contributed her share. We had a memorial service for the King of Italy. Count Lanza says that he does not now know what his future is to be.

With kindest regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Dickson.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

NEWELL LYON,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
SAINT PAUL BUILDING,
220 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

August 11, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

I hope I shall not abuse your kindly interest in Cornell students if, relying upon the enclosed letter of introduction from my brother-in-law, Mr. Walter C. Kerr, I ask your advice and perhaps assistance in a matter to which I have given much thought and which is of some moment to me.

While at Cornell, and in fact before entering, it was my purpose to seek a career in the diplomatic or consular service of the United States, but at the time of graduation, the service seemed so subject to political control, that I did not long entertain the idea. I did not feel inclined to take up a line of work where quite possibly a few year s of hard work and a good start might be thrown away by a change of parties at Washington, leaving the difficult task of starting in a new line of work to be done all over again. But, it would seem, the more important part this country has of late taken in international affairs, must result in time, and that not far distant, in freeing the diplomatic service in great measure from political subservience, and rendering a career therein possible. The thought of the diplomatic service as a career, and the desire to realize the thought, have of late many times recurred to me, and if, as would seem, such a career is to be possible, the present is an excellent time to enter upon it.

Your advice in this connection would be of great value to me, and would be greatly appreciated. Could I ask for a few moments of your time for a conversation on the subject some day when convenient to you

either in New York or Ithaca ? I would not ask for so much of your time as would be necessary to write your opinion, and I should be very glad to go to Ithaca at any time you might mention for a few words personally with you, which I think would be less trouble for you and much more satisfactory to me.

Believe me,

Very respectfully,

Newell Lyon

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[inc. 8-11-00]

WESTINGHOUSE, CHURCH, KERR & CO.
INCORPORATED. Engineers.

OFFICES
26 CORTLANDT ST., NEW YORK.
53 STATE ST., BOSTON
171 LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO
WESTINGHOUSE BLDG., PITTSBURGH.
UNION TRUST BLDG., DETROIT.

H. H. WESTINGHOUSE, PRESIDENT
WALTER C. KERR, VICE PRESIDENT.
CARL M. VAIL, SECRETARY.
OTIS L. WILLIAMS, TREASURER

New York, U.S.A. August 10, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

New York City.

Dear Mr. White:-

I wish to introduce Mr. Newell Lyon whom you will scarcely remember, the youngest son of Judge Lyon of Ithaca, and my brother-in-law. Mr. Lyon is a graduate of Cornell University and Law School. He has been practicing law for several years in New York City and wishes to see you in regard to opportunities in the diplomatic service. Any attention and consideration will be duly appreciated both by him and by me.

It gives me pleasure to learn that you are in this country and I hope to have early opportunity to see you.

Very truly,

Walter C. Kerr

Hon. Andrew D. White,-

Dear Sir,-

I have met you once or twice, and your daughter Ruth and I have had some pleasant times together; and I am a quarter-of-a-century-old friend of Miss Reynolds, whom you know, have no more claim on you than any other stranger to whom you have spoken half a dozen words.

And yet I am going to ask a favor of you: one easy enough for you to grant, but of inestimable value to me.

Cornell University

If you can grant my request I shall be deeply grateful.

Meanwhile I should like to be remembered to Mrs. Outwater another daughter; and, with warm congratulations, to dear little Ruth,

I remain, with the deepest respect,

Until September first, Very faithfully yours,

Lyons, Wayne Co., Harriet Boyer

New York.

August 12, 1900.

15. Gramercy Park
New York City
12. August

To his Excellency
Andrew D. White.

Dear Mr. White.

The day before

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Yesterday I met
Mr. F. W. Holls &
asked his opinion
about Engaging
his Rooms by
or Statue &
Washington.

Mr. Holls entirely
discouraged the
idea, and gave
me convincing
reasons, as seen
from his American
point of view.
I told him they

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I cannot [illegible] in any other way than by assuming your personal attendance in accordance [illegible] the President. I had [illegible] to see him, or [illegible] through the new Secretary Mr. Carlisle

any satisfactory [illegible] as to the present or future [illegible] for me. Mr. Hollis advised me [illegible] with [illegible] during the [illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

address. Their
last word from
you would secure
you an audience
with Mr. McKinley
& Cantons. In
September I must
return to Berlin
& what then

I am going to
Ohio to
visit my sister
Mrs Welch & I
could take the
place, see the
President & learn
from him, & if
then he would
give me nothing

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-12-1001]

for. sol. Lawrence
Written 6 pm 5
while in all
this long time
I beg you to
give me any
kind regard of
this world you.

I would ease any
position any where
I have been placed
till quite this
first week in May
from a cold contracted
on this voyage and
am only just now
on the rebound to
health & hope.
Depression & sickness
are my reason

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

with the highest
esteem. I am
ever
gratefully & truly
Yours
Grace Ladbroke Gulick

SYRACUSE, Aug. 12,

Hon. ANDREW D. WHITE:—

Dear Friend,—I much regret-
ted that I was not at The Herald of-
fice when you called Friday afternoon.
I should not only be glad to see you
but to rejoice in your kindly re-
membrance. I am at The Herald till
something else turns up for my em-
loyment. The Herald people have been
very good to me and I have been glad
that they have given me work for
the past two years. I am looking f
for a newspaper engagement which
may be more congenial.
I am always proud to see

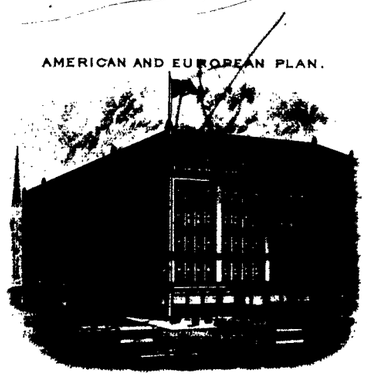
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

your successes and to note the good
things you are able to do for your counti
The suggestions of you for Vice President
and for Governor were pleasant inasmuch
as they indicated the hold you have upon
the regard of the American people. Am
confident that you will receive the recog
nition you so well are entitled to.

With the heartiest wishes for your h
health and prosperity, I am sincerely,

Your old-time friend,

Albert E. Smith.



AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN.

THE YATES.

AVERILL & GREGORY, Props.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13 Aug 1900

Yr Excellency.

I arrived last night & this morning found my box with sketches at the Express. I shall open them, and place them as well as I can this evening for the Committee Meeting which has been called for 8 P.M. at the Chamber of Commerce. So far I have seen no one here excepting Mr. Chapman the Secty & the Janitor & Mr Billings the Agent of the Univ Block & they have been very civil. I will keep Y. Ex. informed of the result.

Always Yrs very Sincerely. W. Bartlett

Hon. Andrew D. White -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

MEMBER OF
THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD

CHARLES L. HAMMOND,

Real Estate, Loans, Renting and Insurance,

145 La Salle St., Room 310.

SPECIAL ATTENTION
GIVEN TO THE INTERESTS OF
NON-RESIDENTS.

TELEPHONE MAIN 4554.

CHICAGO, August 13th 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,

My Dear Mr. White,

I duly received what I thought was a very fine picture of you and have already acknowledged it. I find, however that a letter which I wrote you July 14th before your pictures were received has reached Mrs. White in your absence and she has most kindly sent me two pictures, one of them is like the one you sent me. I have returned them today to her.

I hope while you are in this country you may visit Chicago and that I may be permitted to call and pay my respects.

I am very anxious about the results of the coming election. It looks to me now as though Mr. Bryan would be our next President. I ~~should~~ would not be surprised if he carried Illinois. I enclose you a letter receivedby me the other day in answer to my inquiry of a gentleman whom I considered the best posted man in the Northwestern part of the state. What he says coincides with what I run across every day. Of course between now and election, there may be an entire revulsion of this feeling but I sincerely fear that there is very great danger of Mr. Mc Kinley being defeated.

Yours truly,

C. L. Hammond.

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NON-RESIDENTS.

TELEPHONE MAIN 4554.

CHICAGO, August 13th 1900

Mrs. Andrew D. White,

Dear Madam,-

I find at my office this A.M., the two pictures of Mr. White you were so kind to send me. I thank you for your kindness very much. A few days after my letter of the 14th I received from Mr. White a copy of the Schaarwachter picture with his authograph, etc. on it. I therefore return to you by to-day's mail the two pictures you so kindly sent me. Should you send me a copy of the Gate Kunst picture I will of course use that, if you wish to have me. I have no doubt it will reach me in time. I took the photographs I returned to the Post Office myself. They told me only 4¢ postage was required and that is all I used. I hope it is all right but notice you used 10¢.

Thanking you most sincerely,-

Yours truly,

C L H

Copy

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

GEORGE S. NOYES,

TELEPHONE, 2445 - 18TH

IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER.

TRUNKS.

BAGS.

LEATHER GOODS.

TRAVELLERS' REQUISITES,
TOILET FITTED CASES,
ENGLISH CARRYALLS,
ENGLISH HAT BOXES,
STEAMER RUGS,
STEAMER CHAIRS,
DRESS SUIT CASES,
TRAVELING FLASKS,
GUN CASES,
GOLF BAGS,
MAIL POUCHES.

21 WEST 23RD STREET,

NEXT TO FIFTH AVE. HOTEL.

NEW YORK, August 14 1900.

Andrew D White

Dear Sir

Enclosed

Key as per request.

Dam surprised the Key

was not found in Bag

as Dam is always on

Bag attached by string

Please excuse trouble

Caused you

Yours Respy

Geo S Noyes

1

Pleasant Brook, N. Y.
August 13, 1900.

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

Dear Sir:-

You will pardon me, I trust, for taking the liberty of writing you; but I would like to ask your opinion on the subject of the establishment of a national university to train young men for the diplomatic and consular service, which has been discussed two or three years, especially during the past few months. Do you regard the project as practicable or advisable? Or would you add a department for that purpose to any existing

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-13-00]

universities?

Can you tell me whether any European nations have such an institution? I suppose their consular service, particularly that of England, is much more systematically organized than that of the United States.

I hope I am not asking too much, and that you will favor me with an early reply.

Very respectfully yours,
J. B. Pearson.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

August 13th, 1900

Hon. Frederick W. Holls
Equitable Building
120 Broadway, New York

Dear Mr. Holls :

Barring a delay of three hours under a broiling sun, on account of a freight wreck in the Mohawk Valley, all went well with me after I left you.

I found Fred better than I feared and in no immediate danger, but am much troubled about him and am making arrangements for a complete change and rest for him. His illness is in consequence of that old attack of typhoid fever which has cost him so dear.

Arriving here, I find all going on at the University wonderfully well, and the family as usual. Of course, the great event is Ruth's wedding next week on Tuesday, the 21st.

Thanks to the delay of Messrs. Tiffany to whom the wedding cards, etc. were trusted, they have only arrived this morning, which has been a matter of great embarrassment to us all. To cap the climax after their stupidity regarding the silver, and their negligence regarding the cards, they must send the package several days ago by the Wells Fargo Express instead of the United States Express, the result being that the package has been lying at a small town in New Jersey apparently during a day or two, when we most needed it.

Incidentally, I may add that my daughter tells me that having a Florentine bag to be repaired sometime since she went in there and showed it to them, asking them what their price would be to make a simple leather pocket for it, to which the clerk replied very nonchalantly, "Oh, about $25. or $30." Thereupon she went to the Whitings close by, and it was beautifully done for $5.00.

I have done with the Tiffanys forever, and thank you very much for recommending the Whitings, who I am satisfied are very prompt and obliging. The silver from there has arrived and is entirely satisfactory.

I wish to thank Mrs. Holls and yourself again for the last addition to your many kindnesses to me. Were it not an imposition upon you both in this hot weather, I should insist upon your coming up to the wedding, for you are both remembered most kindly by us all. In any case, you have my hearty thanks for all your kindnesses.

I remain

Yours faithfully

Andrew D. White

Columbia University Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Cornell University.
Ithaca, New York.

August 13th, 1900

Hon. Frederick W. Holls
Equitable Building
120 Broadway, New York

Dear Mr. Holls :

Barring a delay of three hours under a broiling sun, on account of a freight wreck in the Mohawk Valley, all went well with me after I left you.

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Yours faithfully

Andrew D. White

Columbia University Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Cornell University.
Ithaca, New York.

August 15th, 1900

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

My Dear Fred :

For bill and money received from Fifth Avenue Hotel, I gave them a draft of $100. on the American Exchange National Bank of Syracuse, which I forgot to mention to you. I trust there will be no mistake about it.

Afterward, for some of Ruth's things I requested them to pay a bill of $150. and charge to me. Perhaps the best way would be for you to have a little note written to them explaining the matter, sending a check for $150. and asking them to send a receipt.

The Tiffanys in New York have given us no end of trouble, but at last the cards have come, and I trust that we are finished with them forever. To cap the climax, after having taken two weeks to fill a simple order for cards they sent them by the Wells Fargo Express, which has required three days in transit.

All well here and weather which was very hot has become delightful. I still hope that you can come over here

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

for a stay after the wedding if not before. I think you will find it very pleasant. Ithaca is really more attractive than ever.

With love to you all, I remain

Yours affectionately

Andrew D. White

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

August 13, 1900.

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

Dear Father.

I am feeling better with this cool weather, and I am at the office doing such business as has accumulated. The Post Standard Newspaper sends a bill to Jan. 1, 1901 for your Berlin Standard. I will defer paying it until I hear from you whether or no you want it discontinued until you return to Berlin. I thought perhaps Mrs. White might want it or you wished to have it sent filed at Berlin. Please let me know.

I hope to see you here sometime this week. I do not behind I will try to get to Ithaca until a day before Ruth's wedding day so I can give myself time to get in as good shape as possible.

Your affectionate son,
Frederick

P.S. Later. Clark reads telegram from Clara saying Ithaca as it is weather I have receipt for this $7 which agrees exactly and will send check in morning for $ balance of $2.00 as it is after banking hours this afternoon.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[c. 8-13-00?]

UNITED STATES HOTEL

1900?

GAGE & PERRY
PROPRIETORS

SARATOGA SPRINGS N.Y.

My Dear Brother -

I regretted very much having to leave home so soon after your arrival there, as I had counted upon a good visit with you, driving you about, & showing you the many, and great improvements which have taken place in the past three years. But as

UNITED STATES HOTEL

1900?

GAGE & PERRY
PROPRIETORS

SARATOGA SPRINGS N.Y.

I already feel much better in the change and my stay here in that reason will be shorter, and I shall expect you to visit us on my return.

Saratoga changes each year there being fewer of the old people we used to know, and almost entirely made up of Jews. I hope this agreeable change

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

UNITED STATES HOTEL

GAGE & PERRY
PROPRIETORS

SARATOGA SPRINGS N.Y.

Weather may be beneficial
to Fred. for We have all been
very anxious about him.
Of course he miss him at
the office where he has
made himself most necessary.
I wish you felt inclined to
spend a few days here as.
there are some important
business matters I would
like to talk over. Hoping.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

that you will keep well.

I am,

Respectfully

Horace.

FROM
BURT G. WILDER, M.D.,
PROFESSOR OF
Neurology, Vertebrate Zoology, and Physiology.
CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Siasconset, Mass.,

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 13 1900

Dear Dr. White: I am sorry that you did not reach Ithaca in time for us to greet you. We were kept there (Thurs.) only by the requirements of my revision of the articles on the Brain in the "Reference Handbook of the Medical Sciences," & the visit occupied me (practically) all summer. It is a piece of work which I promised to do more than a year ago, but the regular duties & an attack of influenza made it impossible till the term closed. Since I wrote you last March the Trustees granted me a leave of absence for the year with

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Syracuse Post Office.

Office of the Postmaster.

Syracuse, Onondaga County, N. Y., Aug. 14, *190* 0.

Hon. A. D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White:-

When you were here recently I asked Fred to lay my "Empire State in Three Centuries" before you for examination, that you might be the better able to judge of what "Central New York in Three Centuries" will probably be. I am just laying the plan for that work and shall spend more time upon it to make it complete than upon any other literary work in which I have ever engaged. It will embrace about thirteen counties and the early Indian, French and English history particularly will be written by the Rev. Dr. W.M. Beauchamp of Baldwinsville, N.Y. I think you know him as a man perhaps more capable than any other writer in the State to supply this kind and class of history, and I feel particularly gratified that the publishers made a contract with him. The work will be well localized, that is, it will touch upon every locality embraced in this field and with running and appropriate sketches of cities and villages, together with the general physical affairs of the district. It is expected that one volume of some 600 pages of the size and style in "The Empire State in Three Centuries" will be sufficient to cover the field, while a second volume will deal largely in biographical and pictorial sketches. The publishers asked me and I, with some reluctance comply with their request,

just salary (under any other conditions I could not have taken it for I am not yet out of the debts incurred in the early years. We shall stay here as long as possible & probably (Send the mail to Charleston, S.C. As soon as I get rested I have Rodgers & Dorling to do last the / retiring from teaching, from the ever-present sense of responsibility for others, is most grateful, & I expect to do the better for it.

All join me in warm regards for you & your family, & I remain,

Very truly yours,

J. Brant G. Miller

Hon. A. D. White,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-14-00]

Hon. A. D. White, 2.

to ask you for such endorsement of the proposed work as you may feel warranted in giving, to be used in connection with like testimonials from Bishop Huntington, Chancellor Day, Judge Andrews, Librarian Mundy and probably others. The prospectus will be gotten up in neat form and set out very completely the object and purposes of the work, which as I have already said will be in the same general style of the "Empire State".

If you should be pleased to write a few words from Ithaca, or should you prefer doing so when you shall have given the "Empire State" better review, your choice will be satisfactory, but I would say that we desire to have the prospectus in the hands of the printer at the earliest moment, so that the work of canvassing may be begun not later than the first of September. We shall spend at least a year's time in preparation of the text, but the publishers desire meantime to complete their subscription list.

I am very glad to be able to say that Fred is slowly but surely improving from day to day; that I hope he will be able to have a somewhat protracted and restful vacation, in which case it seems to me that he would be quite himself again, that is, as well as he has been for many months.

Yours sincerely, Dwight H. Bruce

[8-14-00]

[redacted] TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

[redacted] TO ALL THE WORLD.

[redacted] and General Manager.

CHECK

RECEIVED at _____ 189

Syracuse, NY 14

Hon A. Dixon D. White

Ithaca NY

Leave on ten am for Ithaca

Ezekiel

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-14-00]

THE S.S. McCLURE COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK AND LONDON
EDITORIAL ROOMS 141 EAST TWENTY-FIFTH ST. NEW YORK

August 14, 1900.

To

The Honorable

Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, New York.

My dear Mr. White:

I am telegraphing you this morning that Miss Tarbell will arrive in Ithaca, via the Lackawanna, early Thursday morning, and that she will call at the Library at ten o'clock unless she finds a note from you at the New Ithaca House (as I recall the name of this hotel) telling her that you will prefer to see her at some other hour or place. I thank you that you have made me the medium of your courtesy and beg that you will know that I appreciate with her this kindness.

That you may have fresh in mind our proposition relative to the book rights of your "Memoirs," I take this opportunity to repeat the offer made by Mr. Baker under our instructions: viz, a royalty of 15% on the first 5,000 copies sold; 17-1/2% on the second 5,000 and 20% on all above 10,000. It is our custom to make reports to authors every six months and payments of royalties two months after each report. If you will desire to have an advance made on account of royalties, we shall be glad to meet your wishes in this regard.

THE S.S. McCLURE COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK AND LONDON
EDITORIAL ROOMS 141 EAST TWENTY-FIFTH ST. NEW YORK

Mr. Baker was further instructed to say to you, and this I repeat with the emphasis of increased desire, that we shall be glad to pay a minimum price of $500.00 each for articles from this material available for use in McCLURE'S MAGAZINE.

We are earnestly hoping that when you are ready to take up this matter for final decision, you will find it to your interest to entrust the publishing of this work to us.

It seems to us that the other work concerning which you spoke to me, the Biographical History of Germany, would most advantageously be published at the earliest possible date. This partly for the reason that there is need of a history that will lead the ordinary reader, without confusion, through the maze and tangle of events that lie back of the present period, + and partly because your present association with German political life will invite for what you may write about this people a wide and immediate reading. For the book rights of this work we beg to submit a like proposition; that is, to pay a royalty of 15% for the first 5,000 copies sold, 17-1/2% for the second 5,000 and 20% for all over 10,000; and to advance, if you desire, such amount on account of royalties as you may think reasonable.

Concerning your writings on the French Revolution Miss Tarbell will speak with you. Your wealth of material is rather embarrassing to me, knowing so little of the literature of this field.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-14-00]

THE S.S. McCLURE COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK AND LONDON
EDITORIAL ROOMS 141 EAST TWENTY-FIFTH ST. NEW YORK

I think we have command of means for giving your books the widest possible advertising among the people of the United States most interested in the subjects which your "Memoirs" and Histories will present, and I repeat the expression of the hope that you will decide to let us undertake immediately the publication of the German History and, so soon thereafter as may be practicable, your "Memoirs."

I have the honor to be,

Yours very truly,

John S. Phillips

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

To His Excellency
Ambassador Andrew D. White

Dear Mr. White.

Pardon me for taking up your valuable time with a matter concerning my own person, but I shall try to be as short as possible in my explanation.

Two days ago I have asked for the hand of a young lady in Bad-Schmiedeberg Saxony, the daughter of the Ex-Burgomaster of that place to have been accepted as prospective son in law by the parents on one condition. Before making public our engagement, the father who is wealthy & dislikes the idea of my taking his daughter to America during his life-time — he is 69 years old — has asked me for a guarantee — he knows that I am an american citizen — that I would stay in Germany, and I have told him, that I have no doubt but that Your Excellency would be kind enough to arrange for me for an engagement with the next Ambassador

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

after your leaving Berlin for good, and that I would write to you at once, asking your Excellency to tell him what you know and think me to be and to assure him that I could stay with you as long as you hold your office in Germany and that there is a possibility of my remaining with the next Ambassador should I desire to do so.

The fact is that I dont, because I can under a moral obligation to my future wife and her family that I should gain for myself a social standing superior to the one I have now. I have so far felt quite satisfied in my position in your house, because you have always been very kind to me and I shall stay with you - if you care that I should do so, — as long as you remain at Lenox, but I dont wish to marry while I am in such a dependent position, I dont feel that I can.

I feel confident that I can fill a superior position and something will turn up when the time comes. Perhaps after your return from America you will talk my future over with me and give me good advice

so I can see my way clear. I am known to my future father in law as Your Excellency's friend, the latter prädicat gives me a better standing and is within the limits of the truth, as I have acted as such to the Delegations at the Hague Conference.

I know that I am asking a great deal of you, dear Mr. White, but I am relying on your kindness that you will write a letter to the father giving him assurances regarding my character and possible future, he has made his consent conditional on such a letter and by writing it you will make two people very happy.

He will understand the text of your letter in english; I know that you will be very pressed for time but perhaps you will write soon. So your letter may reach here inside of 14 weeks also a line to me to put me at ease.

The address is:

Herrn Bürgermeister
Moritz Hauswaldt
Bad-Schmiedeberg,
Bezirk Halle.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ithaca N.
Augst 14th 1900

Hon A. D. White

My dear Friend

In compliance to the request of Miss White I herewith enclose her bill for Professional services rendered.

Yours Most Sincerely
C. H. Hoyer[illegible]dt

ALGONAK,
YONKERS,
NEW YORK.

Aug. 14. 1900.

Dear Mr White

I reclose your Speech with many thanks - having taken a copy of it for my book.

By the way - have you any corrections to make in your Teutons address? If so, please let me know.

Platt refuses to consider Judge Andrews, and the situation is becoming very damnable. The Germans will

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

4.

Thanking you beforehand, dear Mr. White, with all my heart for anything you will say and do in my behalf

I remain Your Excellency's most respectful servant

Herman Haessnick

P.S. Everything about the house is in good order I have started the usual general house-cleaning.
The papers gave a full account of the exciting trip of the "Deutschland". I trust that you got across comfortable & return to Berlin in good health.

Ithaca
August 14th 1902

Hon A. D. White

My dear friend

In compliance to the request of Mrs. White I herewith enclose her bill for professional services rendered.

Yours most sincerely
G. W. Hongerdidt

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ALGONAK,
YONKERS,
NEW YORK.

Aug. 14. 1900.

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By the way - have you any corrections to make in your Gettins address? If so, please let me know.

Platt refuses to consider Judge Andrews, and the situation is becoming very dangerous. The Germans will

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

vote almost unanimously for Coler as against any machine man.

I go to Oyster Bay again on Thursday to consider, with Roosevelt the question of a trumpet call from him, to scare the machine & save the situation.

You cannot imagine what a pleasure your visit has been to us - it brought back all your kindness of the last years so vividly! I sincerely hope you found your son better than you feared.

Please give my own & my wife's kindest regards to your family, & believe me with all good wishes and the sincerest esteem & regard

Yours very faithfully
Frederick W Holls

P.S.

Please do not forget about Baroness Suttner's book & accept my thanks in advance.

P.S. II. At this moment we receive the invitation to Miss Ruth's wedding

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

If at all possible we shall come, and I would thank You to bespeak for me a room at the Ithaca Hotel — as I do not know its name.

NEW YORK

August 15th, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
909 James St.
Syracuse, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White:

I note with pleasure, the news-item, announcing your home=coming. Assuming that you will be in Syracuse, I am pleased to send you prints from the negatives just received from the Ithaca photographer, showing the mosaic which, during your absence, I have been working on, for the "Sage" Chapel.

The photographs can only give a rough suggestion of the work in place, and I hope sincerely that you will be going to Ithaca before your return to Berlin, when I would be glad to have you see the work in position.

With best wishes for the success of your later work along broader linesof statesmanship, believe me,

Very sincerely,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

August 15, 1900.

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

Dear Father:

Yours of 13th at hand.

The draft of one hundred dollars from Fifth Avenue Hotel ~~has~~ came in and has been paid. Pa's bill of one hundred and fifty dollars I will see about it at once.

You did not say whether you wished Syracuse Post-Standard to Berlin discontinued. Plenty of accumulated work in office so must cut this short.

Your affectionate son,
Frederick

YACHT
Ezra Cornell

Cape Vincent, N.Y.
August 15

My dear Doctor White:

I wish to express my regrets at inability to pay my personal respects to you on my recent trip to Ithaca but the very limited time I had there was crowded to its utmost.

I desire to express my gratification at your appreciat

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

of my efforts in Street Railway extension and Cornell Heights development as expressed in your published interviews.

I inherited from my father a very high regard for Doctor White which personal contact has heightened— If in any way I can be of service to you please do not hesitate to command me—

Cordially yours;

E. S. Wyckoff

Hon. Andrew Dickson White,
Ithaca

Biblia Publishing Company.

MERIDEN, CONN., Aug. 16. 1900.

Received of Hon. Andrew D. White
Two 48/100 Dollars.
for two years subscription to Biblia
from June 1899 to June 1901

Biblia Publishing Company.
By

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY BUILDING.

Nationale Prosperität

PUBLISHED BY

SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 A YEAR. THE PROSPERITY PUBLISHING CO.

150 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

HEINRICH F. CHARLES, PUBLISHER AND EDITOR.

New York, August 16, 1900. 190-

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ambassador to Germany,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Hon. Sir:-

We mail you today copies of the recent issues of the "Nationale Prosperitaet", for your kind perusal.

As you know attempts have been made by the German-Americans know-nothings, and Democratic partisans, to put a blame for the disagreements between Germany and America, on President McKinley.

We are just now preparing a special issue, publishing all the cable-correspondence between Emperor William, and President McKinley; also, the reciprocity treaty, and the Samoa treaty. Also, your speeches proving in this way, that Germany never had a better freind than our present President.

In the interest of truth and the cause we take the liberty to ask you to write as soon as possible, a few lines introductory to the special issue.

Thanking you in advance, we remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Heinrich F. Charles.

6

1 Léopold-Robert. Paris.
August 18. 1900.

Dear Mr. White:

you may have some difficulty in identifying the writer of these lines but if you will recall a "lone woman" who came to your office the early part of July claiming some of your time because her husband had been a Cornell man you may also be able to remember that she gave her name as Mrs. Devin.
At that interview I told you of my contemplated trip around the world and you strongly advised

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

one not to pass by Egypt and Palestine. I have taken your advice to heart and have extended my itinerary to include those countries, and now I am going to be bold enough to ask if you can, and will, give me any letters of introduction to officials there, native or foreign, that would secure for me a degree of consideration which other wise I would not receive.

Trusting that you may not consider my request as too great a liberty I beg to subscribe myself with sincere respect and esteem,

Very truly,
Aline S. Devin.

After August 23 my next address will be Vienna
C/o Am. Consulate, then Cairo same address.
A. S. D.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Aug 16th 1900

Dear Cousin Andrew-

I Sprue have received Jan 8th my nice present & my letter- Enclosing Jok was appreciated home- Dry Goods- I thought it likely that up I wrote- & Believe it might- Miss Jones Saying that the family had not Risk

asked to contribute to
the Monument - fund
I mean - the Immediate family - Adelaide
Kittie, Townsend & I. I
Knew that - Dick Horace
and Jimmy had
given most liberally
& having done so, felt
entitled to a voice in
the final decision
that is, if any one -
outside the Committee
had any thing to do

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

With-it- I did not- intend to
take Action with any one, & do
not- but- I want- it- thoroughly
understood- that- if the Book
of the Committee is intrusted
with- it- has not- been done
by Hamilton's sin- he died fearing
Retire, Howard & I- it- was my
intent- that- you had been
written to- as against- the
wish of the Gentlemen elected
I only wish- to let- you know
the general opinion of the
matter among the people of
Syracuse- as it- did not- seem
fair that- your opinions should
be made public- when you
only knew one side of the
case- I am not- in favor of
this Chairman- or any- one

[8-16-00]
under this arrangement
satisfactory- but- I am
in favor- of letting the
men with- whose hands
the matter has been
placed doing as they
think best- They found
it- convenient- advisable
in making the choice
but- that effort was
made as a matter
of courtesy- not- with
any idea that- the

Invited Prof. to take the
Mallie out-of this-
house - & then, as she
has repeatedly said
"the Way" by "the Way"
from the Left- Way-
and this Way of
the Committee will
& good- but-if a dif
ference should arise
it-is this way not-
but that- should
prevail by M had
contributed to the fund

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I might-just as-well out-an
the money has been Lavishly
given by the people & the
work all done by them- I
think they should Rail-
road to- do as they think
best-- Thanks for my much
for your kindly wish. That-
I may, some time visit Berlin
& - Rome certainly give me
great-pleasure to- see you German
home- but- What is the future
& is the present- it- would give
me great-pleasure to- see you
in my little home in the
Green Mountain State- Would it-
not- be possible for you to look in
on me? Rome- joins me in the
wish- & hoping that- we may
meet- again soon & late- I
am- Yours sincerely- Clara-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

58 Rue Hautefeuille
Paris August 16th 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White
U.S. Ambassador &c &c &c

My dear Mr White

I take the
liberty of introducing
to you my son Dr. John
Whitlaw a graduate
of Yale in the class of
1894 and of the University
Medical School in New York

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Merfden N. H. Aug. 16. 1900.

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

My dear Andrew.

Your letter of August 13. reached me last evening.

Pres. Hadley has written me that he is desirous of seeing you, & asks when you can be found. & give him your Ithaca address.

I am glad there is so clear a prospect of your seeing him in the near future. Your suggestions seem to me to be of such value that in some way he must hear them. I feel sure also that he will sympathize with them.

Yours as to dates. If you had come to New Hampshire a little earlier than you propose to do, I could have met you at Mr. Hoyt's. His house is in sight — but for

City - Having had three years of Strenuous work he came to Berlin to study - He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa Society & this May perhaps remember him to you -

In case he applies, any advice or assistance I know I can bespeak in your You will an old friend of the Institution

Very Sincerely Yours
Henry E. Hoyt

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

a word — of the place where we spent July. Bunker hill in New London is but five miles from the residence of Mr. Hoyt in Newbury on Lake Sunapee.

We expect to return to New Haven Sept. 5th. As you go to New Hampshire "early in ~~July~~ Sept.", I trust we shall be there in time to receive you & take care of you during your visit.

If we should not be there, will you not go to my house where you would be received by Mr. Dean, my assistant, a graduate of Cornell, who, of course, will do all he can to make you comfortable & to help you in your movements; he is a very capable & agreeable young man.

I will advise Mr. Hadley of your proposed visit, & it time, & possibly he may invite you to stay with him. But if we are at home, I trust you will stay under our roof.

I am impressed, my dear White, with the fact that just at this time you can be of great service to Hadley & to Yale. We laid out a great plan for 1901, & have been forced to pause if not entirely give over carrying it out. It is humiliating, as it is due to lack of response from our Alumni. I cannot wholly understand why, but I suspect it is due in part to the magnitude of the plan, & in part to the style adopted. The question now, to my mind, is how to accommodate ourselves

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to the necessary changes. Hadley is very able & energetic, I, I think, has the gift of administration. But he seems to me to be in a position where another influence & source of knowledge than those about him would be of great service to him. This can come from you & I most earnestly hope that you will not leave the country without affording us a full opportunity to know our affairs & to give us the benefit of your suggestions.

I constantly feel the need in the University of a wider habit of thought than prevails in New Haven. In brief, I think we are somewhat provincial.

Mrs. Munger joins me in a hearty invitation to 202 Prospect St. on or after Sept. 5th

Faithfully Yours D. C. Munger

SUCCESS

UNIVERSITY BUILDING NEW YORK WASHINGTON SQUARE CITY

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

ORISON SWETT MARDEN
EDITOR

August 16, 1900.

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

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 14th just received, and, on behalf of the Editors, I gladly accept your invitation to send your one or two suggestion for article.

An appreciative sketch of the ten-talented Emperor William would be most interesting, but it may be, on account of your present position, you could not write upon this subject. Another subject is "The German Ideal of Success and Its Elements." Why has a philosophical, metaphysical race of men become so practical within a generation? Or another subject would be a light anecdotal article on "Court Life in Berlin." But anything you may think suitable for us, at home or abroad, we would be glad to have. Our usual limit is about two thousand words, though an article from you can very well go over that.

I send you under separate cover copy of August issue of SUCCESS.

Very respectfully,

D. F. St Clair

For the Editors.

P. S.- If you choose to send us an article, a check will be sent you on receipt of it.

D.F.S.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

✓

UNIVERSITY CLUB. Syracuse N.Y.

Hon Andrew D. White Aug. 16 1900

Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Many members of the University Club here have expressed a wish to have you give the Club an informal talk before returning to Berlin. I was asked to communicate with you and beg you to meet the club in this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

way. If it be agreeable to you to gratify us by that honor and on all accounts desirable I beg you to make the appointment for any evening at your disposal.

With great respect

Sincerely Yours

John Van Dyke

President

√

My dear Cousin Andrew.

Thank you very much for your kind letter of Aug- 18th -9 sincerely appreciate all your interest in Hannibal memorial - and sympathy shown me since he has called away from us, Our family have been much cheered by us. Hannibals am. In me

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

can right - more than
I, the feelings that
exists. I did not know
that - that had always
been feelings of an kind
& assistance among the
members of Hamilton's
immediate family. I
shall grieve more than
I do. Within his sunny
fireside, it seems
hard to part the - from
him. I am sorry Howard has
asked you any questions -
I think it is a pity

Cousin Lucia is
Everything pleasant
this week. Dr. Carter is
to Christian on Tu -
Parents - pa & Cousin
Ruth - pa is better
Aunt Lu writes - Ruth
Lyon Burgess - Ruth
to Brainerd Evans
Ro - I am in -
Barry, Barry
Ruth writes

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

motives - My only object
in saying, a thing
accomplished about which
memorable has been like
yours, I have the best
possible mark for another
Hamilton meeting -
I hope you will make
Hamilton understand his
action - I hope he will
get - succeed in getting
a mark by a first class
Temple - If not careful,
time this year will
[illegible] Hamilton-
will be found to have
of all his trouble and

[8-16-00]
power his brother has
caused, and especially
his treatment of Christ
that - he died last,
I hope Rudd - Lee
have a pleasant - stay
for his vacation, and
that - every pleasure
may be hers -
I will not, that - I shall
see you before your
return to Germany -
Accept my remembrance
thanks - for every kind
wish - of me, and believe
me Dear Hamilton's Memorial

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Office of the President
Andrew D. White
Ithaca, Tuscarora
Lenox - N.Y.
Aug 16th 1901

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

The Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.
Aug. 17, 1900,

The Hon. A. D. White,
&c. &c. &c.

My Dear Friend:

On seeing the account of your arrival at New York, my first impulse was to add my welcome to the many which must have greeted you. I postponed the matter, partly because I knew you would be very much occupied, and partly because of the inertia which has this summer taken possession of me. A Sanitarium without a good Stenographer is not encouraging to Correspondence.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Since Leonard you have two or more months ago we have remained here in the hope that a long stay would completely restore health. I am paying the rather dear penalty for too close application to University duties. The doctors intimate that an occasional change of climate would have prevented the condition which resulted in a very difficult recovery from a very severe illness. You have been as well as fortunate in escaping so frequently from the "demonitian grind". To all your thousands of friends, moreover, it has been a matter of pride that You have fulfilled so magnificently the duties of the various positions you have held. It must have been made evident to you in many ways that this Country has been proud of the way You have represented the American interests in Russia, and especially in Germany. How I could have long talks with You!

Shall You not come as far west as Chicago? You know perhaps that certainly comes to the Country without making that visit. To fail would be worse than the intellectual folly of going to Rome without seeing the Pope. From Chicago it is only a skip to Madison. Come and visit us. We go back about Sept. 15, and nothing would give us more pleasure than to welcome you. This, of course, includes Mrs. White, of whom we

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Our new Library is completed and is really the largest & most commodious in the Country. It crowned delight your architectural sense of propriety.

Have you read the book entitled "World Politics" by our young Professor Reinsch? It is a small book, but in many respects a great one. The method of treatment is. I am sure, one that will delight you. Especially read on the Chapters on China and on Germany. Reinsch is the son of a German clergyman, and a man of our own making.

I hope with our whole Mrs. White is with you. If so give her my very kind regards. Mrs. Adams who is out driving, would join me in this message if she were here. We call at a Rubber and I remain

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

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

August 17th, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Dr. White,

I spent yesterday at Oyster Bay in another consultation with the Governor about the situation in New York; the latter is very bad. The machine treats Roosevelt's suggestions of Andrews or a man like him with scorn, and it looks now as though the Governor would have to come out in a public interview appealing to the party at large against its alleged leaders. If Woodruff or Odell is nominated against Coler, the latter will be elected overwhelmingly and the national ticket may be defeated. Roosevelt is going to read the Riot Act to both Hanna and Odell today and we shall go together to Washington to see the President on Monday afternoon.

I write to tell you that under these circumstances it will be utterly impossible for me to get up to Miss Ruth's wedding, and I sincerely hope that your family as well as yourself will excuse me. Mrs. Holls is hardly strong enough to undertake the journey in the heat, and while we had fully intended to come, if at all possible, there can be no doubt that it would be a risky proceeding for my wife, and the complication of affairs in politics makes it practically impossible for me.

I wonder whether you had considered the question of taking the Tuesday night train, after the wedding to Washington, in order to see the President there on Wednesday. If this is practicable, I would advise your telegraphing Cortelyou at once, and we could meet at Washington. My address will be the Arlington, and if you wish it, I will engage a good airy room for you. Please let me know here by letter mailed tomorrow, as I shall leave with Roosevelt at one o'clock on Monday, and after that my address will be the Arlington for a day or so.

Hoping that the wedding will be very successful and pleasant and with kindest regards to yourself and family, in which my wife joins, I remain, dear Dr. White,

Very faithfully yours,

Frederick W Holls

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The University of Chicago

August 17, 1900.

Dear Mr. White :-

I hasten to send you an address, seeing that you want it for such a delightful purpose!! We are living in the house occupied by the head professor of German — 574 East 53d. st. We stay here until the 14th of next month, when I am to take up my duties at Swarthmore. Dr. Magill has been with us all summer.

Very sincerely yours,

J. A. Jenkins

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

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Engineers.

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H. H. WESTINGHOUSE, PRESIDENT.
WALTER C. KERR, VICE PRESIDENT.
CARL M. VAIL, SECRETARY.
OTIS L. WILLIAMS, TREASURER.

New York, U. S. A. August 17, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Mr. White:-

Your letter of August 14th gave me much pleasure and I appreciate your kind remarks.

I leave today for the Mountains, where my family are in camp on Lake Placid, and it is therefore not probable that I will be able to see you in Ithaca. I will, however, make a point of seeing you in New York about the 1st of October.

I take the liberty of sending you, under separate cover, a copy of a paper which I read last year before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the body of which will scarcely be of passing interest to you; but it occurs to me that you might be interested in the general statements on the first 8 or 10 pages and my closing remarks, made extemporaneously, beginning near the bottom of page 572.

In this work we were both the engineers and the contractors without competition, on which basis we have done much engineering work, this being a somewhat original method, it has raised a point in engineering ethics precipitated by this paper and on which my views are quite fully contained in the closing discussion above referred to.

I also send reprints from technical papers describing the Kingsbridge Power House of the Third Avenue Railway System now ab-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-17-00]

sorbed by the Metropolitan Street Railway, which we designed and now have under construction. This may be of some interest on account of being the largest power house in the world.

These are merely two out of the many examples of work for which the University which you more than half founded is largely responsible.

With kind regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

Walter C Kerr

DRESDNER BANK.

DIREKTION.

DRESDEN,

August 17th 1900

Dear Mr White

Some time ago you kindly offered me to give my eldest son some information for America in case he should go over.

Von Nictor

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

mitaud, after
having passed
his law studies
and after having
been employed
in the office
of the Dresdner
Bank at Dresden
and Hamburg
for two years,
to go to the U. S.
to enter into a
banking house.
He would
consider it a
great favor, if
you would kindly
give him a letter
of introduction
for New York as
he sails on
September the 18th.
I hope these
lines will find
you and Mrs White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mr. Andrew D. White,
Ambassador to Germany.

Dear Mr. White,—

Could you make use of me in any way in connection with your work in Berlin? I am able to speak & write German well.—

I enclose a slip of testimonials that you may know something more about me. From this slip you may see that I have

in best regards
Mrs Klemperer
joins with me
in kindest re-
gards for you
and Mrs White.

Believe me
Dear Mr White
Very respectfully
Yours
J Klemperer
Klemperer

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

prepared myself for an Instructorship in the N.T. department of some Seminary, but these positions are very rare and I am compelled to seek ~~for~~ some other employment for the present. I have taken the liberty of writing to you & should be glad for a line from you. You will remember that I crossed on the "Deutschland" with you. I shall be glad to hear that you could use me at Berlin.

Sincerely—

Elberon, N.J., Aug. 17, 1900.

T. Cowden Laughlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-11-1900?]

Some Recommendations and Testimonials

AS TO SCHOLARSHIP AND TEACHING OF

T. Cowden Laughlin.

It gives me pleasure to say that Mr. T. Cowden Laughlin, a member of our Senior Class, soon to graduate, is a young man of force of character and pleasant address; a christian gentleman of superior ability and high scholarship. In my own department—that of Greek—he ranks among the honor students of his class. And I recommend him as a young man who, I feel sure, will be faithful and efficient as a teacher.

Signed, S. STANHOPE, ORRIS,
Ewing Prof. of Greek Lang. and Lit. Princeton College.
Princeton, N. J., March 21, 1892.

Mr. T. Cowden Laughlin was my pupil in advanced Latin courses, especially in his senior year in Princeton College, maintaining high rank in the study. His acquirements and personal qualities, together with his valuable experience in teaching since, will, in my belief, ensure his success as a teacher and friend of his pupils.
Bath, Me., June 25, 1894. WM. A. PACKARD, Prof. Lat., Princeton Coll.

Mr. T. Cowden Laughlin is a graduate of Princeton University and is very heartily commended by its faculty. He was engaged for the Hunt Chair of Mathematics in Parsons College for the last year in the absence of the regular Professor. His work has given complete satisfaction, so that if the vacancy had been permanent, I am quite sure he would have been retained. I have great confidence in his ability and experience, and can also very heartily recommend him as a thorough christian gentleman. J. F. MAGILL, Pastor Pres. Church and Member
Fairfield, Iowa, June 14, 1893. of Ex. Com., Parsons College.

This certifies that Prof. T. Cowden Laughlin, during my absence from College work the past year, has taught the Mathematical Course of the Preparatory Department, and through the Freshman year of the College Department. He has given entire satisfaction to the faculty and I am especially gratified with his work. He is thoroughly well qualified for his work and is a christian gentleman in his deportment and intercourse with the students and in the community. I cheerfully commend him to the confidence of any school or college.

H. B. KNIGHT, Prof. Math. and Dean of Faculty
Fairfield, Iowa, June 14, 1893. of Parsons College.

This is to certify that Mr. T. Cowden Laughlin has been an Instructor in Mathematics in Parsons College during the past year. I am glad to speak of Mr. Laughlin as being personally a very worthy, christian young man. In his work here he has given universal satisfaction to students and patrons, and he takes with him from our city the best wishes of very many friends.
Fairfield, Iowa, June 7, 1893. R. A. HARKNESS, Prof. Latin, Parsons College.

During the past College year, Mr. T. Cowden Laughlin has been the organist here in the College Church. Beginning with little knowledge of the service or of chanting, his aptness and diligence soon made him familiar with both. His musical ability and taste are admirable; and his faithfulness and courtesy have endeared him to all who have had any relations with him. We are very sorry to have him leave Gambier. H. M. DENSLOW, Chaplain, &c.
Gambier, Ohio, July 2, 1894.

Mr. T. Cowden Laughlin has been with us for one year, as Instructor in Latin. He has done his work to my full satisfaction. He has shown that he is a man of ability as a teacher, having brought his pupils forward with rapidity and thoroughness. His manner of dealing with them has been that of a gentleman, and while requiring good work, has gained the respect and regard of those under his teaching. Mr. Laughlin is a christian gentleman of decided promise as a teacher, and I recommend him as such to those who are looking for an able and courteous teacher. E. C. BENSON, Prof. of Latin, Kenyon College.
Gambier, Ohio, June 29, 1894.

This is to certify that Mr. T. Cowden Laughlin has been Instructor in Greek and Latin during the last year in Kenyon College. It gives me great pleasure to testify to Mr. Laughlin's very great SKILL and FAITHFULNESS as a teacher. He has been very popular with his pupils and his conduct in all his relations has been that of a cultivated, christian gentleman. He has, during the same time, been the organist of the College Church and Chapel, and his work has been entirely satisfactory to all concerned. I am very sorry to part with Mr. Laughlin, and if it were possible, would gladly retain him in our service. He is worthy of a high position as a teacher. THEO. STERLING, President of Kenyon College.
Gambier, Ohio, June 29, 1894.

Mr. T. Cowden Laughlin graduated with high honor from this Seminary in 1897 taking also the Fellowship in the New Testament Department. He is an accurate, painstaking and appreciative scholar; enthusiastic in the pursuit of Biblical learning; and he brought to the study of the New Testament large und careful acquaintance with the classics. He has had, also, considerable experience as a teacher. His training and his abilities undoubtably qualify him for a responsible position. GEORGE T. PURVES,
Prof. of N. T. Lit. and Exegesis in Princeton Sem.
Princeton, Theolog. Sem., Feb. 17, 1899.

Mr. T. Cowden Laughlin graduated from Princeton Sem. last May, after taking there the full course of three years. Previously to this he graduated from Princeton University.

Mr. Laughlin will always be rememberd by his Instructors for his gentlemanly deportment, his faithfulness to every duty, the general excellence of his scholarship, and specially his remarkable preeminence in the New Testament Department. He holds our New Testament Fellowship won over a most formidable competitor and by a thesis on the „Date and Unity of the Apocalypse" of very unusual merit in every respect, but particularly in the masterly way in which the vast mass of material gathered was marshalled and in the rare appreciation and discussion of all the linguistic questions involved.

Mr. Laughlin is a man of whom we expect great things. We cherish this hope, not only because of what he has done, bat even more because of the rapidity and symmetry with which he is now developing.

W. BRENTON GREENE, Jr.
Registrar of the Faculty of Princeton Theolog. Sem. and Prof. of Apologetics.
Newport, R. I., July 3, 1897.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dorset. Vt. Aug 17.

Dear Mr White

Many thanks for your very kind note, which relieved me greatly. I was afraid there might be some misunderstanding. I hoped to have the honor & pleasure of officiating at the wedding, as something ~~of~~ which I had long anticipated. But under the present circumstances it

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

seems right & proper that Miss Ruth's old friend, Prof. Adcock, should take my place.

I send her most kindly & good wishes in which Mrs Symmott cordially joins me.

I must add that the cards were forwarded to me after I had sent the telegram of enquiry.

I am, dear Mr White,
Most sincerely yours
S. H. Symmott.

Hillsboro Ohio
August 17th 1900

Dear Mrs White

I am sending by express a little present to Ruth, of no value but for the fact that it was handed to me by two missionaries (interesting women) on Ship board, as a good example of Chinese Earthenware. In their lunch basket they had filled this little jar with butter as its purest character they

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

said: "Kept the butter pure for a long time".

In this epoch of the world's history even a little earthen jar from China seems opportune.

Will you express my sincere good wishes and Congratulations to Ruth — and may I be allowed to thank Mr White for his kind attention to my introduction of my friend Mrs Livy Boyd. Her husband went to Europe a fortnight ago and I sent by him my photograph to you —

Most Kamming Mr. Jones
in American Affairs
The Emperor will
for all the days
to all good
Pretty
With
Postmaster
hearty
best

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

State of New York,
Senate Chamber.
Albany.
Horace White. 35. District.

At Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 17th, 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your note and the letter for Howard have just reached me. I will do as you suggest in regard to the letter to Howard.

Father and the boys are off on their vacations and I fear they will not be able to reach Ithaca on Tuesday next. I am planning to be there and I am very glad it happens that I can do so. Usually at this time of year I have been in the wilderness.

Very affectionately yrurs,

Horace White.

(Dic.)

862 Amsterdam ave.
Newyork Aug. 18th 1900.

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

My dear Sir:

I learn that you are in search of a stenographer and secretary. My informant is my sister, Mrs. Mary A. Adsitt, the Manager of the Phonographic Institute at Ithaca.

I have been for many years stenographer and secretary to Hon. Charles C Beaman, of Counsel to Choate & Beaman of this city, but I got out of health, run down and incapacitated, and after nearly three months absence from the office from

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

time to time, was finally obliged to stop.

I have had very valuable experience with Mr. Beaman, in the confidential position I held with him, and am also an experienced and competent Stenographer. I am now extremely anxious to obtain employment, where by faithful, intelligent and earnest work, I can again make myself useful.

I received what education I have at the common schools, supplemented by several terms attendance at Starkey Seminary, commonly known as Eddytown College.

If it be a requisite that I understand a foreign language, I may say that I do not speak, nor do I write any foreign language.

I shall be at the above address until next Friday at least and would feel greatly obliged by an answer addressed to me there.

I am, My dear Sir,
Yours very truly
R. V. Ingersoll

Church of the Good Shepherd,
Onondaga Reservation,
New York.

REV. WM. D. MANROSS,
P. O. ONONDAGA CASTLE.

Aug ust the 18th "1911

My dear Dr White:-

I've met & hope Father died & was visiting him and in a little conversation he had our old time kind friend named very clear and bright.

He asked me very particularly about you and when I told him you were expected in this vicinity in a few weeks he said.

"Pres. White is a noble man- he has done much for his fellow men and is doing much for his Government. I shall not see him again but if you do you must give

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-18-00] [2]

Church of the Good Shepherd,
Onondaga Reservation,
New York.

REV. WM. D. MANROSS,
P. O. ONONDAGA CASTLE.

"

Give my love. God bless him!
I have tried to address the
message as he gave it because
I knew you would wish those
words. But would love to read below
me. My dear sir -
Very Cordially yours
Martha Wilson Manross.

To the Hon -
Andrew D. White L.L.D.
Ambassador - -

JAMES R. DAY, Chancellor.
ALBERT LEONARD,
Dean of College of Liberal Arts.
ENSIGN McCHESNEY,
Dean of College of Fine Arts.
HENRY D. DIDAMA,
Dean of College of Medicine.
JAMES B. BROOKS,
Dean of College of Law.

Syracuse University,

Gananoque, Ont., Canada,

~~Syracuse, N. Y.,~~ Aug. 13, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Honored Sir:-

A year or two ago, you kindly promised the Historical Association of Syracuse University to present its Library with any volumes of History which you might find of little service in your own library. As I remember, you spoke of having duplicates of some volumes which you could spare. If you have time to examine your collection now, we shall only be too happy with anything you may desire to present us.

May I also ask whether you would honor the Association with an address, if your stay in America permits. I need not tell you that the University and the City would hail with delight the opportunity to hear you speak in your old home.

Respectfully,

J. M. Allen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Called on Jackson
May 24/1900. Circulaire Calen-
drier & Commercial Exposition
in Germany.

AMBASSADE DES ETATS-UNIS

PARIS, aug 18/00.

Introduction

My dear Colleague,

I take very great pleasure in presenting to you Mr. Robert J. Thompson who — conceived the project of presenting a statue of La Fayette to France, and whose zeal and intelligent labors were mainly instrumental in carrying it to success.

He was specially commissioned by the President to present the first La-Fayette Dollar to President Loubet, and he has received every consideration while in Paris.

He will have occasion

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to call to see you when he visits Berlin. I am very glad to commend him to you and to bespeak for him such courtesies as you may be able to extend. / Yours very truly

Horace Porter

His Excellency
Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the United States
&c. &c. &c.
Berlin.

Aug. 17, 1908

Clifton Springs

THE PORTSMOUTH,
40 WEST NINTH STREET, New York

My Dear Mr White

You were good enough to give me permission the other day to send you a copy of my biographical study of Madame Roland & I am doing myself the honor of forwarding it by this mail & can heartily hope it will interest you but at least it may serve

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

news of you.

I hope the Great Day of the coming week will pass off as joyfully and even more blessedly than did Christmas and that the festivities on your May leave a safe and pleasant return to Germany

With deepest respect, Believe me

Very sincerely yours

Ida M. Tarbell

August eighteen - 1900

to show you that my great desire to meet your and see your children did prevail with me to overcome and add a fourth also to the rush I am been trying to do.

I doubt not that you again, my dear Mr White for your pleasure coming to me at Athens. For I have a delightful hour by day - the Acropolis

although we must [illegible] our visiting [illegible] to day I hope you I hand the world we must find a time

For Mr. Finley.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, N. Y.
August 18th, 1900

Professor John H. Finley
New York City

My Dear Professor Finley :

We all enjoyed the visit of Miss Tarbell greatly and my hope is that she will come up here frequently, and indeed make this one of her abiding places, for she interested us very much, and there seem to be here some materials which she can use to excellent advantage.

I note your kind offers and they please me much. I have not yet had time to discuss matters with the Harpers, but hope to do so before long,

[8-18-00]

and when things have cleared up somewhat will be glad to write you definitely.

I remain, in great haste, but

Most sincerely yours

Andrew D. White

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Toronto. August 19
1901

My dear White

We thank you and Mrs. White for remembering the interest that we feel in all that concerns you, and though we cannot be present send our sincere felicitations and benedictions.

I am not myself just now the object of special felicitations, having had a fall broken my arm (luckily the left) and received a shock which is trying at my age

A few days ago I completed my 77th year. I have lived through many changes and long enough, I fear, to see the England of my love and pride turned into a great robber Empire which I cannot regard with pride or love. The American Commonwealth is in no small danger of a similar transformation. Though I do not like Bryan I sincerely desire his success.

Ever yours most truly

Goldwin Smith

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Vaill Cottages
Block Island, R.I.
19 Aug., 1900

My dear old Friend:

I am delighted to learn by yours of the 16th inst., that you will be able to remain among us somewhat longer than I had surmised, & that you will not leave Ithaca before the 1st of Oct. I long to see you & to talk over many things with you; & I think that I shall be able to reach home by Sept 24 at latest. Moreover I shall make my arrangements so as to be at liberty as much as possible after my return to Ithaca & during the remainder of your sojourn at home.

(2) [8-19-00]

I can imagine somewhat of your happiness over the news of the taking of Pekin by the allies, & also of your anxiety concerning future complications there. All this will cause anxious business for you at the German Court.

Wherever I go, I find that all intelligent Americans rest in the thought that you will hold your post at Berlin, & that in your hands all elements of serious discord between the two nations will be most skilfully controlled.

My wife joins in most cordial greetings to you. We shall be with you in spirit this coming week on the occasion of dear Ruth's marriage.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

(3) [8-19-00]

I am drawing in great draughts of life & peace at this glorious spot, where I now sit on a high bluff & look off upon the waves which have roll unbroken from the coast of Africa.

Among the interesting books here, are two of your class-mates, White & Bartlett.

Was there ever a clearer case of duty & interest conflicting the 1st people than that of the re-election of McKinley & the maintenance of our present line of policy at home & abroad?

Well — we remain here at least two weeks longer, I think, & then may go to the White Mts.

Ever yours heartily H. Gill Tyler

New York City.
20th Aug. 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White-

Sir.

Since some member of your family is interested in securing a collection of European views, I would be very glad to have you see this great collection of 3,600 which I have brought together for the Astor Library. Those issued by the great art-firms in N.Y. & Phila. for holidays & special occasions have thus far not been surpassed or even equalled by any

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

that have reached me from Europe. In some cases duplicates have been sent me because Americans are not so sparsam as Germans, & I expect to use them for exchanges.

I have been very desirous to secure medal-cards from Oberammergau, but thus far have been unsuccessful.

Very Respectfully.

(Miss) Frank E. Bunker.

Asst Librarian.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

August 20, 1900.

My dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of the 17th instant, I beg leave to state that the President expects to be at his home in Canton, Ohio, from the 1st to the 8th of September, and will be very glad to see you should you find it convenient to go there at that time.

Should there be any change in the President's plans I will take pleasure in advising you promptly.

Very truly yours,

Geo. B. Cortelyou

Secretary to the President.

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

✓ 40 Park St.

Boston, Aug. 20, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:

I see by the papers that you are back in this country for a time, and my sister wrote me, also, of your visit at Dobbs Ferry the other day. I seize the opportunity, therefore, to write & ask if your acquaintance & influence with the powers-that-be in Russia would possibly avail to help a most admirable & worthy woman of my acquaintance to visit her aged parents in Astrakhan next year, for a few months. I refer to Mrs. Edmund Noble, wife of an English gentleman who is now a naturalized American citizen & has been for many years on the staff of the Boston Herald. Mr. Noble has stated the case in the letter which I enclose, & I will supplement it by adding that Mrs. Noble does not want a restricted permission, with date affixed which would compel her to leave Russia on a given day, or in a given

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

month, no matter what the condition of her father might be. It might be necessary for her to prolong her stay, & she wishes to have the right to do this.

And now a word about Mr. Noble, who used to be connected with some of the prominent English dailies, & in this capacity as correspondent visited Russia & subsequently married a Russian wife. After he came to this country he wrote a little book entitled "The Russian Revolt," which our house published. Possibly you may have seen it, or one or two chapters of it which appeared in the Atlantic. He has now just written another volume on "Russia & the Russians" which we are to publish this fall, & which is a brief historical resumé of the 19th, duodecimo, for popular information.

Perhaps you may recall the little "Society of American Friends of Russian Freedom" which I essayed to form in 1891, when Kropotkin was over here, & which published an American edition of Free Russia for three years. At my solicitation Mr. Noble acted as an editorial contributor to the paper, at no small labor and self-sacrifice, & in a most unselfish spirit; and as he is a practised writer, & eminently careful in statements & free from exaggeration or misstories, his services were most helpful & acceptable. I presume the Russian government promptly put him down on its books as a dangerous character, & he kept out of Russia, & I dare say my humble name may be in the same list, since I acted as treasurer of the Society & had most to do with organizing & dissolving it. Whether the fact of Mrs. Noble's parlor lectures, to which Mr. N. refers, also came to the cognizance of the Russian secret bureau, I of course have no means of knowing, but, in the absence of any vouchsafed explanation, we are left to infer that the Russian minister's refusal is based upon something objectionable to the Russian powers. Will you tell me frankly whether you think you can press any button that may bring a different answer to Mrs. Noble, & are willing to try it? As you will see by Mr. Noble's letter, Mrs. N. does not want to go till next spring, so that there is sufficient time for all necessary inquiry & correspondence.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

252 Melrose Street
Brooklyn N. Y.
August 20th 1900.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ambassador

Dear Sir

Having read in Newspapers of your arrival here, I beg pardon of addressing you by letter. I am the brother of Otto Meissner, Justizrath and District Attorney in Leipzig, Germany, and as your Honor took an interest in my behalf I herewith respectfully request your Honor to appoint a time and a place where and when I could speak personaly to you.

Hoping you will grant me this favor I am Yours

Most Respectfully
Otto M. Meissner.

Trusting that you will pardon this intrusion & encroachment on your time, & assured that you will appreciate & sympathize with Mrs. Noble's earnest desire to see her parents once more, I am

Very truly yours,
Francis J. Harrison

Hon. Andrew D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

"Edgemont"
Ithaca, N.Y.
August 20, 1900.

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

Dear Sir:

Knowing something
of your helpful interest
in the Unitarian
Church of Ithaca we
founded I venture to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

hope from your consideration of work undertaken by one of its committees.

I am further encouraged to tell you of this work on account of the special interest it may have for one who is not only a lover of books but who also writes books in such a noble fashion.

You are probably aware that the City Library is closed when the working people have leisure to visit it, that is in the evening. The reading-room in the basement is hardly attractive enough to make a man or woman take the long walk from the field after a hard day's work. It seems wise therefore to open a bright, attractive reading-room in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the immediate vicinity of the homes of the less fortunate persons of our city, thus offering a nearest counter. attraction to the numerous saloons, etc, those being at present the only pleasure (?) placed open to the residents of the Inlet. We have recently received a memorial gift of furniture and of about

two hundred books, the current literature, magazines, etc, are promised, a small room in an excellent location is engaged and I am trying to create a fund for rent, five dollars a month, and fill the room something but we need more. The desire to have the room open Saturday afternoons and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

evenings, at least, and every evening if possible.

No religious creed will be emphasized, nor any religious service held, it is to be a reading room simply, where religion may only be taught by example.

A cheerful, warm, daintily kept room is an object lesson in itself, and may be a comfort on many a cold winter day; the love of good literature is an endless source of enjoyment and profitable knowledge, and neither wealth nor social position is necessary to its cultivation.

Should it seem desirable to establish a permanent library with larger opportunities of usefulness in the future, this committee will gladly give to such an organi-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

zation the nucleus of
books, etc, that it
may have collected
providing the methods
are modern and that
such library be under
State inspection.
I beg of you, Hon. White,
to help us with some
gift of a pecuniary nature
however small, that
your honored name
so revered in our com-
munity may be associated
with this modest at-
tempt to reach out
toward the time re-
public where each citizen
has equal opportunity.
Please pardon the
length of this letter, which
seems necessary to make
clear the working of
the plan referred to and
which I write because

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ito personal taken less
time than a personal
interview would take.

I am, Sir,
with the highest
esteem

Effie Dallas Morse,
Pres. Woman's Alliance

(Mrs. Virgil D.)

GEORGE S. NOYES,

IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER.

TELEPHONE, 2442 - 18TH

TRUNKS.
BAGS.
LEATHER GOODS.

TRAVELERS' REQUISITES,
TOILET FITTED CASES,
ENGLISH CARRYALLS,
ENGLISH HAT BOXES,
STEAMER RUGS,
STEAMER CHAIRS,
DRESS SUIT CASES,
TRAVELING FLASKS,
GUN CASES,
GOLF BAGS,
MAIL POUCHES.

21 WEST 23RD STREET,
NEXT TO FIFTH AVE. HOTEL.

NEW YORK, Aug 20/ 1900

Andrew D. White

Dear Sir

I shall be pleased to fit the key to lock when you call. I am sorry to have caused you any inconvenience. I am disappointed to find key does not fit as they usually give satisfaction. This is the first complaint we have ever had about these locks. You will find our trunks have best Locks & there should be no reason why they will not give excellent satisfaction. You need have no fear of the repetition of this as I can guarantee one of my Trunks

Yours Very Respectfully Geo S. Noyes.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

TELEPHONE No. 3617.
TELEGRAMS: "CECELIA, LONDON."

HOTEL CECIL,
LONDON, W.C.

Aug. 20th 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ithica, N.Y.-

Dear Sir:

At the dinner you so kindly gave last month at your Berlin house, to a few Americans, myself among the number, a remark you made regarding "Cornell" has led me to believe you will be very much interested in a proposition I have to make. As I sail for Europe on the 25th, I think you may be in N.Y. soon after my arrival there, - and certainly before you return to Germany. If practicable, I should like the opportunity of presenting for your consideration the matter I have in mind, and it is of importance from an Educational point of view. If you will kindly reply to me at my N.Y. office, I shall be pleased to meet your convenience as to time and place, but preferably in N.Y. City? It would be quite impracticable to deal with the matter in less than an hour or two, and by a personal interview.

Probably you have forgotten meeting me some years ago at the instance of the late Prof. W.P. Trowbridge, but this reference may recall the circumstance. I wish to hear from you on my return. I am, Sir, Yours very truly Francis W. Rickard

Briar Cliff Rectory,
Sing Sing, New York,
Aug. 20th/900.

The Hon. Andrew D. White,

My dear Dr. White:

I am sure I thank you cordially for your letter of Aug. 16th. If at any time in the future I should find it advisable in furthering the cause of "Church halls" to publish it - in part, may I not take it for granted that you do not object?

I am particularly interested in what you say of founding such a hall at Cornell. I can very well believe that it offers an unusual opportunity for a fair trial of the plan. You may recall that I tried such a hall under Bishop Peterkin of the West Virginia State University, but it was not a fair example of what could and might be done. In the first place, it was simply an old dwelling enlarged, with scarcely any ground, and being in the midst of boarding houses, had to labor under that characterization. I was, as its head, (Warden the Bishop called me, - Jaylor the boys made it!), simply a landlord of a boarding house on a little larger scale. Then, too, the University itself was made up of nearly all preparatory students, and we were somewhat forced to fill up with them, the result being bad for the Hall's reputation. But if we could plant such a hall at Cornell, in the midst of ample grounds, as you say, near many

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[C.D-20-10]?

a little sailing excursion over to the Halligen, and at first he said I might, with care, about the flour - but he had said that there was a slight greyish speck on the spot, which was not absolutely normal, and although he did not apprehend any further trouble - there seemed no real inflammation, yet he admitted that precaution would do no harm. So I have kept quite quiet

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

today and have neither read nor written any things. As the wind has fair and the dog goods Beatrice and Miss Edel went on to the Halligs where they will spend the night; as B wants to make a sketch: if the Dr. is quite necessary tomorrow I shall go for them – if not I shall let the skipper go alone. Dora stayed with me, and has been reading me Erasmus.

We stay here till Thursday the 31th August – then, our time here being up we shall leave our principal wife-men to packed here, and with a few things, go over to Sylt for a week, on the following Thursday we return and pick up our things and next day go down to Hamburg, where the girls sail on Sunday the 9th. The rest of us will then go on down to Berlin where after freshening up a little for the purpose I shall go with Karni and Alonia to visit Frau v. Reichmann who has asked me to come on the 2th and stay "for a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University.

work at least and if I can like your return."
Miss Idell will probably go to her family or stay in Berlin, as her position in visiting might be awkward. Frau von Reichmann has a little girl of mine.

I hope Kaulin's portraits pleased you: I think they are as good as any she has ever had and have ordered Reverse, as they are very reasonable also. She tried once or twice [illegible] before, for Beatrice's assistance but the proofs were so poor I hardly took any. The one you have is dark

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Cincinnati, August 21, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

United States Ambassador,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Sir:

Mr. Arthur E. Crane, of Garrettsville, Ohio, one of my warmest and most appreciated political and personal friends, writes me that he is going to Berlin in a few days with his daughter. Allow me to introduce him to your favorable acquaintance and consideration and to request for him such courtesies as you may be able to show. Be assured that he is entirely worthy and deserving.

Very truly yours, etc.,

J. B. Foraker.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

August 20, 1900.

My dear Sir:

I take pleasure in sending you by direction of the President the accompanying letter of introduction for yourself and your daughter to the diplomatic and consular officers of the United States.

Very truly yours,

Geo. B. Cortelyou

Secretary to the President.

Mr. Arthur E. Crane,
Garrettsville, Ohio.

Enclosure.

Concord Aug 21, 1900
Dear Dr White.
Glad to see
your sign manual
again.
As we have fol-
lowed the current
and gone to Washing-
ton for our meeting
we were there on Friday
and go there again
next Friday. Can-
my Saratoga, Crane

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

To the Hon. Andrew D. White;
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr. White:

Though you may have forgotten your pupil of twenty years ago, I am sure you will not have forgotten the daughter of your old friend, Professor Roberts, of Cornell. I recall myself to you for the sake of introducing to you Dr. Thomas D. Wood of Stanford University, California, the head of the department of Hygiene and Organic Training, who is spending a sabbatical year in Europe. He is a man of exceptional refinement enthusiasm and ability. As his knowledge of German is limited, and as he is especially interested in preventive medicine, sanitation, hygiene and physical training. I am sure you

My success of
Lie in Rex F.S.
Root. Woodmont
Ct.

Yours truly
F.B. Sanborn

Lawson from on
P.S. on the blank
half of your note
F.B.S.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

you will be able to give him suggestions perhaps secure for him, opportunities which he might not otherwise obtain.

Remembering your habitual kindness to all enthusiastic students, I take the liberty of asking your good offices on his behalf.

With cordial regards & Mrs. White

Yours very faithfully,
Thos Roberts Smith

Munich,
Aug. 21st, 900.

Beacon Falls. Conn.
873. 6th ave. Aug 21st 1900

Hon Andrew D White.
Ambassador to Germany
Ithica. N.Y.

My Dear Sir,

I beg you please
Send me your Autograph. Ambassador
to add to our large collection of U.S.
Presidents Members of the United States.
Families and their Cabinets &c. We have
a very interesting Collection. and would
be pleased indeed to have Ambassador
White. Could we through you in any
way secure the Autograph Emperor William II
of Germany. Could be and would be pleased & Remain
Very truly & with respect A. B. Stewart

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

L. A. WAIT,
G. W. JONES,
J. McMAHON,
J. H. TANNER,
D. A. MURRAY,
J. I. HUTCHINSON,
V. SNYDER,
G. A. MILLER.

OFFICE HOURS:—MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, AT 9.

Cornell University--Department of Mathematics.

Ithaca, N. Y., August 21st 1900

Dear President White,—

(It does'nt seem quite natural to omit the 'President') My father died on the 9th. I left Ithaca on the day that you arrived. I only returned on Sunday night. I could have called yesterday or this morning but as Ruth's wedding is to day I did not feel like intruding as you are so seldom with your family. It will give me great pleasure to call on you soon. This note is sent that you may know that my failure to extend to you a cordial home greeting has not been due to neglect.

This completes my 30th. year at Cornell. I feel sure that everyone connected with Cornell during your administration remembers you with grateful affection. I seldom have gone to he library during your many years of absence without finding substantial evidences of your loving kindness. What beautiful and appropriate gifts you are constantly sending!

I deeply feel that the greatest thing

L. A. WAIT,
G. W. JONES,
J. McMAHON,
J. H. TANNER,
D. A. MURRAY,
J. I. HUTCHINSON,
V. SNYDER,
G. A. MILLER.

[8-21-00]

OFFICE HOURS:—MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, AT 9.

Cornell University--Department of Mathematics.

Ithaca, N. Y., ... 190

in your splendid career has been the noble example that you have set to the wealthy young men of America.

When Mr Holls described in minute detail all of the circumstances of the Grotius memorial service, we then realized for the first time how much the measure of success of the conference was due to the American delegation and above all to you.

I think that it would have thrilled you (It certainly did me) to have heard the clapping and applause of Holls' large audience when he said that he regarded you as the wisest and ablest of all American representatives abroad since Benjamin Franklin except Charles Francis Adams.

One of my Harvard Classmates ex Governor Roger Wolcott goes to Italy. Charlemagne Tower our Russian ambassador I knew both at Exeter and Harvard.

Sincerely and gratefully yours,

Lucien A. Wait

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dickson White
request the pleasure of your company
at the marriage of their daughter
Ruth Mary
to
Mr. Erwin Sidney Ferry
on Tuesday, August the twenty-first
at half past two o'clock, at
One hundred and twenty-seven East Avenue
Ithaca, New York

Prof. FRANCIS WAYLAND,
Dean of Faculty.

YALE LAW SCHOOL,
New Haven, Conn. Aug 21 1900

Hon A. D. White L.L.D

Dear Mr. White:

We meet in Washington D.C. on the 16th April 1901. We were there last Spring, May 7th. Taking advantage of our absence, the Directors, at the Sept. meeting '99., voted to meet in W. as above — & last Spring voted to try it once more. I am exceedingly anxious that you should give up your paper (Jurisprudence department) for our next session,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the need of some competent substitute, if you are not able the present.

I congratulate you most cordially, on the admirable record you have made in Germany, rejoice to know that you are in this country, though only for a brief furlough.

Just I could know when you are to be in N. Y. I would try to run down + see you.

Sincerely & affectionately Yours

A. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

August 22

1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-22-00]

Syracuse Post Office.

Office of the Postmaster.

Syracuse, Onondaga County, N. Y., Aug. 22, *19*0 0.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White:-

I felt that I had bungled my letter so much that it might not appear clear to you, as it evidently did not.

I am about to enter upon the preparation of a "History of Central of New York in Three Centuries", to be uniform in mechanical style with the "Empire State in Three Centuries". I shall make every endeavor to make this history complete and satisfactory to subscribers, for it will probably be the last thing of the kind I shall undertake and I want that good enough to live longer than I shall. The Indian, French and English History, together with a considerable part of the latter history will be donw by the Rev. Dr. Beauchamp, than whom no man is more capable. If your review of the "Empire State in Three Centuries" was satisfactory to you than please bear in mind that "Central New York in Three Centuries" will, I expect, be even better, and if you can believe that it can be produced in the excellent manner in which I promise it, I shall be grateful to you for half a dozen lines expressing your belief in such direction. The publishers desire to use such testimonial in connection with some expressions from other well known gentlemen of high standing.

I shall be the editor of the work and shall call to my assistance such writers as shall be able to treat different subjects most successfully, but most prominently associated with me will be the accomplished Rev. Dr. Beauchamp.

If you can find the time to reply very soon, I shall be very glad.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Dwight H. Bruce

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

RUTGERS COLLEGE
AND
RUTGERS SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL,
THE NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGE FOR THE
BENEFIT OF AGRICULTURE AND THE MECHANIC ARTS,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Aug. 22, 1900.

Honored Sir:

Your letter of Aug. 17, duly forwarded to me. In reply

there is no other person in the world so capable of understanding my son's case as yourself. Therefore, whatever you think best as to the time he should spend in a German University, will be decisive as soon as Expulsion is. I do not wish to hurry his course; but would be glad for him to have "the best things."

I will write a note to you c/o Harvard League Club, near the 1st of Oct.; in it to ask that you may accord me an interview in N York if help on home.

By this mail I send you two copies of the Character sketch of President Johnston. Your name, and that of President Gilman, are used on pages 9 and 10; and I desire you particularly to read that it may be used in accordance with fact that three founders of Greek Universities were in College together - a circumstance unique in the world's history.

With very high regard,

your obliged friend,

David Cowper.

To the Hon.
A. D. White, LL.D
U.S. Ambassador to the German Empire

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

R. W. GILDER, EDITOR.
R. U. JOHNSON, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.
C. C. BUEL, ASSISTANT EDITOR.

Aug. 22. 1900

My dear Mr. White,

Sir Henry Irving & Miss Ellen Terry are playing here in Tennyson's play of "Becket" for the last week. Can you get us seats for that night? — I hope my dear girl has a pleasant year at Luther Christian. We must see them in Cleveland if something later, — probably. And I want to talk with you about Rutgers.

Yours ever, D. Cowper.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

MEMBER OF
THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD

CHARLES L. HAMMOND,

Real Estate, Loans, Renting and Insurance,

145 La Salle St., Room 310.

TELEPHONE MAIN 4554.

SPECIAL ATTENTION
GIVEN TO THE INTERESTS OF
NON-RESIDENTS.

CHICAGO, August 22 1900

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

enclosed is a letter to Hammond (undated & signature detached) J.W.

Dear Mr. White,-

I wrote you such a gloomy letter August 13th that I am glad to write you again, that in my opinion political matters look brighter here. A neighbor, the General Solicitor of one of the greatest Railroad systems, who two weeks ago was denouncing Imperialism and praising Bryan, last Saturday told me he had made up his mind Bryan would not do, and we must all rally around Mr. McKinley. The sober second thought works for us.

I sent the country newspaper owner, (whose letter I sent you) your letter of August 14th and another of the same character, and received them back this morning. I enclose his note accompanying them. Most Republicans I talk with here think everything looks very bright. That is the danger of over confidence. greatest

Yours truly,

C. L. Hammond.

C. L. Hammond, Esq.,
Chicago, Ill.

enclosed my letter of Hammond to ADW Aug. 22, 1900

My dear Hammond:-

I am greatly obliged to you for yours of yesterday with enclosures, which I have read carefully. They are very optimistic of which I am glad. Am pleased to note that McKinley is gaining in our old neighborhood.

I have seen nothing since I wrote you to change the situation here. It is yet early and I hope that we will be able to roll up a majority here for the national ticket.

I see that in his formal letter McKinley will devote much space to the policy of the administration in the Philippines and will state explicitly what the party proposes to do for the Filipinos. This will have a good effect in this section. Our platform was lamentably weak in this respect and a good strong outline of the governmental policy is needed.

With best wishes for yourself and family, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Nantucket
Aug 22nd
1900

Dear Mr White,
I shall take pleasure
in sending from
Boston Tomorrow
a little wedding
greeting to your
daughter who is
now Mrs Terry I
suppose. We were
sorry that distance
made it impossible
for us to present
in person our

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

congratulations &
best wishes for a
long & happy future.
We are counting
the days now
till we shall
have the pleasure
of entertaining
you here. It will
be such a pleasure
for us, that I
know you are
not going to. have
the heart to cut
us off with
a shilling, namely
a day & night.
Admiral & Mrs
Cowan & Shield
are visiting Cohasset
now, & tomorrow
night we dine
with them at
your friends
the Richardsons.
I hope they will
still be there
when you come.
You are at perfect
liberty to bring
your Secretary with
you when you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

come. My husband's
Secretary from
Washington is
here now, & is
busy every day
on his type writer
David joins in
felicitations & in
the hope of greeting
you here & Northcap.
Faithfully yours,
Juliet D. A. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

aug22?

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

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

Aug 22. 1900.

Dear Mr. White—

I was sorry to miss you in Washington. The President told me that he expected to see you in Canton, during the first week of September. He says there must be a Conference on China but seem to have lost the trace of an idea that it might be held in Washington! In my opinion this would be very bad politics. It would be used as an illustration of our getting involved deeper & deeper etc. etc. — in infinite variations on the theme.

Germany is the power to call it: Lessar his minister having been murdered. He spoke in a general way about my being a member of the Conference, but of course there is nothing definite &

[8-22-00]

he will be glad to hear from you on the general subject.

The Governorship question is unchanged & looks bad. Elihu Root has been suggested but he declines & the Post would hear of it.

I am just engaged on a chapter of my book in which I want to take notice of as many contemporary opinions on the Conference as possible. For this reason I would be greatly obliged if you would lend me Madame von Suttner's book for a few weeks. I will of course return it & will get a copy from Germany soon.

Please wire me or write when you expect to come to New York and of course we expect you to stay with us at Yonkers! In great haste

faithfully yrs. J. W. Holls.

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Elberon, N. J.,
Aug. 22, 1900.

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

Dear Sir:— I received your letter of Aug. 20. I have no difficulty with the type-writer and if Mr. Vickery's position will not be vacated at once,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I will be able to fill the requirements as regards shorthand. Awaiting your reply,

I am-

Yours very sincerely-

T. Cowden Laughlin.

HOMER N. LOCKWOOD,
THE WINTHROP,
SEVENTH AVENUE AND 125TH STREET.

Course Four

New York Aug 22 1900.

The Honorable
Andrew D White
Ambassador of the U.S.
Berlin

My Dear Friend

This will serve to introduce to you my Nephew Mr. George Course Cook formerly of Port Plains N.Y. Mr Cook is a graduate of the Webb Academy of Marine Architecture of N.Y. has been employed by the Cramp Co in Phila. and is now taking a post graduate Course in University of Glasgow. For this summers vacation has worked in Ship Yards at Kiel He is ambitious to excel as a ship builder in his native land.

Any favor you may do him will be highly appreciated by

Yours Very Truly

Homer N. Lockwood

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Alliance des Femmes Orientales & Occidentales

Son Altesse la Princesse Nazli,
Présidente Honoraire,
Le Caire, Egypte.

Madame Hyacinthe Loyson,
Présidente,
29, Boulevard d'Inkermann,
Parc de Neuilly, Paris.

Madame Henriette Chailley-Bert,
Trésorière,
12, Avenue Carnot, Paris.

Madame ~~Pierre Guiton~~ Eugène Simon,
Secrétaire,
15 ~~Rue Pierre Guiton~~ Bd Poissonnière, Paris.

Personal &
Strictly confidential.

August 22, 1900.

Excellence:

Thanking you again for your most valuable History of the warfare of Science & Religion - which is a mine of Research & information, & a well-spring of Spiritual consolation, I come to ask of you a favor - which, I feel sure, will be, not only in your line of thought, but in your conduct of life.

La Voici. Père Hyacinthe has been

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

often asked to speak in the different capitals of Europe upon the subjects which unite men, & reconcile governments into harmonious living,— thinks of doing this en route for Constantinople, where we go to confer with the Sultan concerning a Conference to be held in Jerusalem at the beginning of the new Century— to which all monotheistic Sovereigns will be invited to confer (not disarm) upon the best means of applying the Commandments of God (& the (Decalogue) for the Peace, Prosperity & Happiness of Humanity;— and taking in Berlin, as of primordial importance. It will begin at Strasbourg, then to Frankfort. After Berlin to Prague, Dresden, Vienna, Buda-Pesth, & D.V. in some of the Balkan capitals.

What I say to you concerning the Conference in Jerusalem

P.S. And myself I ask the address of a priest & modern Jew in Berlin? — American diplomat employed.

is in strict confidence, and I write to a friend rather than to the Ambassador— for we must be outside of all diplomacy, as we are of Politics or Ecclesiasticism;— and in this confidence I am happy to tell you that Père Hyacinthe has written a letter to His Majesty the Khalif, ~~which does~~ on behalf of a project of Christians Jews & Moslems— which has received approbation through Munir Bey the Turkish Ambassador here in Paris. But until all preliminaries are arranged the matter remains with about twenty leading minds— in Europe, Asia & America. The Hon. C.C. Bonney & Dr. John Henry Barrows are in our confidence;— & this letter writes "you are striking at the very center of all this world's troubles."

Our platform is the only one that can ever bring Peace in the Earth;— that which was given by God Himself from Sinai. — And as God governs this world by— The misgovernment of Rulers & peoples,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

we are not afraid to hope!

Now, most exellent friend in the Reconciliation of Man & the adjustment of Science & Religion, - will you advise us when to be in Berlin* - or any other cities? — As we have given most of our fortune to the work of Reform we must follow the track occasionally of the Great Apostle & stop by the way & make a tent:- so the conferences (one in Each city) must be havante — as we are undertaking a work in which we will not in any way depend upon a fund, Board or Committee - thus following our Great Leader & Savior: Jesus.

I must ask your kind favor to reply by first courier as we wish to start on a Month hence - & thus help in a good work.

To the renseignements d'avance, & kind remembrances of my husband, I can only add my own - with the hope of seeing You at no distant date in Paris or Berlin.

Emili Hyacinthe Loyson

*Those of Jewish & Irish in organizing the conferences - which Lili Hyacinthe have always - not knowing how...

Mfgrs. Club Phila. Pa:
Aug 22.nd 1900

Hon. Andrew D White -

My dear Mr. Ambassador -

I was in Washington D.C. today - My first question, after greeting Mr. Children, was whether Ambassador White was in town or not - I learned you are in Ithaca - I read with great pleasure of your happy return, in good health, & read your ringing words in favor of the Administration - By the way, I have been asked by the Nat. Committee to 'stump' part of the West.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I wrote saying they might bill me up to Sept 15; for on that date I have duties in the class room, under your dear friend and great admirer President Adams. I am to talk to the Students about the Canadian service and about Egypt Trade. Now I feel that I can make converts among the Germans of the West if I may continue to talk to them till the campaign is over. I wrote Dr. Adams telling him what the Natl Committee had done - and told him to consider the matter and tell me whether I might continue. I referred him to you as one who might help him to a favorable opinion, judgment, as you know me better than he does. I trust this was not trespassing on that courtesy and kindness I have so often enjoyed. I want to do right, but I believe this to be an hour for patriotism. Bryan may be honest and sincere, but none the less dangerous.

I trust you and yours are all well. Unbekannterweise, must you let me add my best wishes.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

for your daughters happiness?
and for your continued good health
Very truly Yrs
J. Cannaglan

If you write, kindly do so in care of President C. K. Adams, Peninsular, Battle Creek, as I go there to meet him and go over the ground together. Yours,

SUCCESS

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Dr. ORISON SWETT MARDEN
Editor-in-Chief

August 22-1900

Hon A. D. White
Ithica N. Y.

My Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of 18th would say, if you get the leisure time, write say 2000 words on the "German Ideal of Success". The editor likes this idea better than the others suggested. Hoping you can write for us, I remain very sincerely

D. T. St. Clair

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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The Outlook
287 Fourth Avenue (near 23d Street)
New York

Aug 22, 1902

The Hon. And. D. White, LL.D.
Ithaca, N.Y.

My Dear White: I had hurried to greet your arrival home with a note to the Deutschland at Quarantine, but she arrived earlier than expected. Our Government's foreign policy, its choice of diplomatic agents, their success, and the skilful conduct of our international relations, have been the means of making me for this year, the first since 1888, a Republican voter. I look with alarm on what might happen were the Bryan crowd but in charge of the State Department. As in 1792-4, this seems to me one of those rarely occurring times when foreign questions take for the moment the front rank in the issues of a National election, and I feel that the reins must be kept in the experienced and judicious hands that now are guiding.

I enclose a Circular which will inform you of a movement I should like to have your hand about, and which I think will have your cordial sympathy. It is well backed, and I trust will contribute toward a desirable

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

wishing of the religious forces of the State in practical cooperation for the good of humanity. Some very able men will meet on that platform, and among them we like to obtain the presence of Pres. Schurman. We should like to add your name to that of the advisory body styled the "General Committee"

I write from the Vail Cottage, Block Island, where two of the Cornell faculty are staying. Bishop McMahon & Mr. C. Peters. Rev. Chauncey Bartlett is also here & sends his cordial regards to you.

With much satisfaction in the service you have rendered the country, and with warm personal regard, I am as ever

faithfully yours

James McConaughy

Tudor Davies
to Seller

Mr. C. L. F. Browne
invites you to be present
at the marriage of his daughter
Sarah Porter,
to
Mr. Simon Fraser MacLennan,
Thursday evening, August the twenty third,
nineteen hundred,
at seven o'clock,
1428 Woodland Avenue,
Des Moines, Iowa.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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HEINRICH F. CHARLES, PUBLISHER AND EDITOR.

New York, August 23, 1900. 190

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador to Germany,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, New York.

Honorable Sir:-

I am in receipt of your letter of the 22d inst. I called upon the Honorable Wm. Holls, and was informed by him, that by an oversight you omitted to enclose the article in question in your letter. Will you kindly forward it at once to The Hon. Holls, as all the other matter is in the press.

Very sincerely yours,

Heinrich F. Charles.

Care Steamer Glen Haven
Skaneateles N.Y.
Aug 23rd 1900.

Dear Mr White.

My wife and I were surprised to find on our table, on the morning of your daughter's wedding, an invitation to our family to attend. which by some mischance, had never been given to us. At this late day we can only send our hearty congratulations, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Thanks for the kind
invitation.

Personally, I desire
to thank you for the
many kindnesses I
have received at your
hands during the last
30 years.

If I were to see you,
I should like to tell
you about our success
in giving summer
playgrounds to all
the boys of Syracuse,

It has been a pleasure and
a source of satisfaction
to me to have had the
opportunity of giving
my humble assistance
in this direction.
With kindest wishes to you
and yours I am
Yours truly,
Theodore Kendall
Westfield, N.Y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HATHAWAY INN
DEAL BEACH, N.J.
ARTHUR L. MARSH
PROPRIETOR

Aug 23. 1900.

The Honorable. A. D. White.
Ithaca. N. Y.

Rt. Revd J. J. Kennedy desires to acknowledge the honor of your kind invitation to Miss Ruths wedding and begs to say he very much regrets his inability to be present at the happy event. His Sister is with him at the Seashore and unites with him in best wishes for her future happiness.

Respectfully Yours
J. J. Kennedy.

New York the 23. 8. 1900.

Honorable Andrew D. White.

Dear Sir:

Will you please excuse my liberty in addressing you these lines.
I am the brother in law of Geheim-Rat, Landrat von Schiele, brother of his wife) through whose request you were kind enough to offer information regarding my family if inquires reached you from America.
The matter turned out differently, and the inquires were not necessary at that time, but I appreciate your kindness all the same.
I would consider it a great favor, if you would permit me, to present myself during your sojourn in this country.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I am not yet very strong in the English language, but as you speak German then will be no difficulty.
Awaiting your kind reply, I am

Yours very Respectfully

Maa G. Wolf von Schutter.

343 E. 16 St.
New York city.

The Windsor
Montreal. Canada
Aug. 24. 1901.

Dearest Papa.

We arrived here night before last, and had a very comfortable journey off the boats. We are both well & happy, and leave today for Quebec; I will write from there. Affly Yours. Ruth.

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Hon. Andrew D. White

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear President White;

The Association with which I am connected, is in view of the report of the Committee of the National Association and other discouraging circumstances, brought to consider seriously a modification of its original purpose as stated in the enclosed resolution of our President.

The Washington Academy with which it is now, at their desire, proposed to work has become in a sense national as its associate membership includes scientific men from all over the country and its object is to encourage research.

May I ask if from your knowledge of the possibility of Congressional action concerning a national university and from the attitude of the Smithsonian officers, this proposed action of our Association will more effectually promote the final purpose of a national university for research than to retain an entirely independent attitude?

This draft upon your time is made at the instance of Mrs. Sweat who desired me to obtain as much expert opinion as came within my circle of acquaintance.

Yours most sincerely

Susanna Phelps Gage
(Mrs S. H. Gage)

Ithaca. N.Y.
Aug 27 1900.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

TH. LEONHARDT
10, Rue Buffon, 10
BORDEAUX

Bordeaux, le 24th August 1900.

to His Excellency
the Ambassador of the United States of
North America a. D. White Esqr.
Berlin
Unter den Linden 68

Right Honorable Sir!

Having had the greathonor of sending in due time some sample of Claret, which turned out to your Honors entire satisfaction, I respectfully take the liberty of offering today at the same cheap price the same wines, viz

St. Estephe 1895 - / 250.- } per hogshead of 225
Lesparre - - 300.- } Liters = 300 bottles

for Bordeaux, which are quite resembling to the 1893, I sampled, quite pure and ready to be bottled. If desired I also could send them bottled, charging only my own expenses.

As all the high-placed gentlemen, referred to formerly were so satisfied as to give me new orders, I am convinced, that your Excellency would equally be extremely satisfied with my services.

Hoping to be favored with a trial-order I have the Honour, to remain

Right Honorable Sir
Your Excellency's most obedient humble servant

Th. Leonhardt

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Lewiston.
Aug 25

Hon
A D White
U S Ambassadonse
Dear Sir
Permit me
to introduce Miss Anne Dingley
niece to the late Gov Dingley and
my granddaughter, Miss Emma
D White and Miss Caroline F Bryce
Any kindness you may show
them will personally oblige me
Respectfully
Wm D Frye

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SENECA FALLS, N.Y., U.S.A. Aug. 25/00.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithuca, N. Y.

My dear sir:-

Would it be possible for me to call and talk with you in regard to some Sigma Phi House matters? I would be very glad to meet you and if you can give me the time for an interview, I will be glad to meet such appointment as you may make.

Thanking you in advance for your reply, I remain

Yours very truly,

R R Gould

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Uniontown, Alabama.
8/25/1900.

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

My Dear Sir,

Enclosed herewith you will find a little pamphlet for which I bespeak your careful perusal. In the opinion of the author the system of philosophy therein outlined marks a decided advance in philosophical achievement: in fact accomplishes that which has been the dream of philosophers since the days of Comte. Would be pleased to place you among the list of subscribers if you so desire.

Very Respectfully,
Wm Roland Stacell

Hillsboro Ohio
August 25th 1900

Hon Andrew D. White
Ambassador to Germany.

Dear Mr White:

I see by todays paper a reference to the celebration of Prof Rudolphe Virchow's Golden wedding, and I am reminded thereby to ask you if you will give me the direct address for Prof & Mrs Virchow, in order that I may send the Fourth Volume of Prussia (the biographical

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Volume) to them at this time.

Will you also tell me what you think of my dear husband's portrait in the Historical Seminary Room (Cornell') I should naturally want to know your opinion of it, and the contents of the recently bound volume in which letters are introduced. The Calendar for 1900, was presented by you as well as President Schurman & Prof Burr. It represents much work on my part and I trust you will

table a moment in which to examine it and return the words of presentation.

I am greatly indebted for your kind acknowledgment of my letter to Miss White - for the Symphonic Poem for received the notice from Theo Thomas as well as from Dr Damrosch for your previous acceptance for the small wedding gift. I will thank Ruth for her note.

Respectfully & Sincerely - Mary McArthur Hall

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

August 25, 1900.

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

Dear Father:

Enclose poster for insurance policy of six thousand dollars on household furniture, books & in Ithaca, and twenty five hundred dollars on carriages &. (7 I.e. $2100 would be enough for carriages.)

This seems to me about a fair estimate, and, if it meets your appoval please return it to me with statement to that effect, or else change the figures in any way you think would make a closer estimate.

The premium on this policy is $42.50 for three years, averaging, of course, $14.17 per year.

You will notice that it reads "while occupied as a dwelling", but the insurance Agent tells me

[8-25-00]

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

that so long as a fair amount of books and furniture remain, it will not come under the "vacant house clause" in case no fire thus to be subject to the large rate of one percent a month.

Should you wished also tell me how much if any silver is left in the Cornell University vaults.

Thus we had a three year policy on for two thousand dollars at the very low rate of ten dollars for three years or $3.33 per year.

I was pretty tired on reaching home and have had bowel trouble ever since, but on the whole, am gaining steadily I think. I think of going to Trib Through great Lakes (if Spencer tells us) or off somewhere for 10 days or two weeks. Anne does it can join affectionate son, & go away as it will soon be cool and pleasanter there. Frederick.

P.S. We got the inkstand and vases home safely, the one with broken handle can be marked so that it will be as good as new. The beautiful iron box is also in parlor. I should much like Miss White's address, so that Anne and I can thank her for our pretty present she sent us. F.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-25-007]

$6000 ..... On household furniture, useful and ornamental, beds, bedding, linen, family wearing apparel, silver and plated ware, pictures and their frames (not to exceed cost), sewing machine, musical instruments, printed books and music, jewelry and watches in use, bric-a-brac, bicycles, baby carriage, traveling equipment, china, crockery and glass ware, fuel and family stores.....Maps.....

while contained in the 2 story frame Slate roof
Building, and additions thereto, situated on the grounds of Cornell University side of and known as
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This policy shall cover any direct loss or damage caused by Lightning, (meaning thereby the commonly accepted use of the term Lightning, and in no case to include loss or damage by cyclone, tornado, or wind storm) not exceeding the sum insured, nor the interest of the assured in the property, and subject in all other respects to the terms and conditions of this policy. *Provided*, however, if there shall be any other insurance on said property this company shall be liable only pro rata with such other insurance for any direct loss by Lightning, whether such other insurance be against direct loss by Lightning or not.

Premium $41.50 for three years W.

St. Louis, Ap 26. 1900

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

Sir,

I take liberty to submit to you my article on a subject matter, that was never discussed in the English-American press — as far as I know.

"Can we enjoin the Missions from sending their delegates further to China?"

The idea itself would, at its start, be objectionable to the Church-pillars, of course.

Very respectfully — yours
Adolf Hepner
am. editor "Westl. Post".

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1

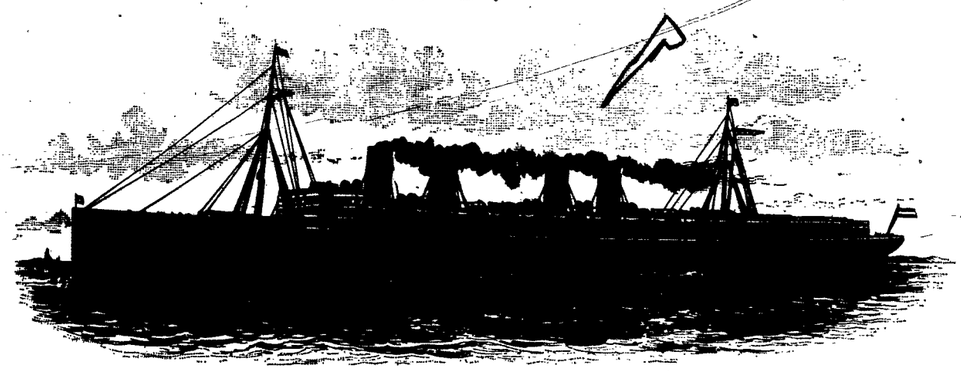
Ithaca Aug 27-1900

Hon. Andrew D. White:

I beg to introduce to you Mr L. N. Worth, who wishes to make application for the position you have to offer.

I have no hesitancy in recommending Mr Worth, and shall be pleased to answer any inquiries you may wish to make.

Very respectfully
Mrs Mary N. Adsit



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37 Broadway, New York. August 27, 1900.

His Excellency

Mr. Andrew D. White,

U. S. Ambassador to Berlin,

I t h a c a , N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your valued favor of the 24th instant, we beg to send you enclosed diagrams of the "Auguste Victoria" and "Deutschland", sailing October 11th and 16th, respectively. The rooms, which we have marked on these plans are in the location indicated by you and their rates have been noted on the plans. We shall be pleased to give you any two of these rooms for yourself and grandson at the rate of $85. each, including the War tax on the "Deutschland" and $75., including the tax, on the "Auguste Victoria". If your grandson is under twelve years of age, one-half of the given rate will be charged. We shall be pleased to give you two entire staterooms, to be occupied by yourselves only, or, if you pefer it, one room for yourself and grandson.

We await the favor of your reply and remain
Yours very truly,

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
EMIL L. BOAS, General Manager.
Per

ENC

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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Boston, August 27, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:--

I am greatly obliged to you for your prompt and full reply to my letter concerning Mrs. Noble, and am referring your suggestions to Mr. Noble. Please remember me very kindly to Mrs. White when you are writing to her, and believe me

Very sincerely yours,

Francis J. Garrison

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Elberon, N. J.
Aug. 27, 1900.

Mr. Andrew D. White,
"Union League Club", N.Y.

Dear Sir:—

I received your letter this morning in reference to the secretaryship at Berlin and wish to reply somewhat in detail.

First, as to the typewriter. I have used it, but am somewhat rusty now; in two weeks' time, however, I am sure I shall be able to use it well again.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Next, as to short-hand. I am not proficient in this. I have studied it only a little. But I would gladly give from 8 – 10 hrs. a day (until you leave for Germany) to the study of it and two competent stenographers have told me today that I ought to accomplish a great deal in four weeks at that rate and have encouraged me to undertake it. I regret exceedingly that the time is not longer,

but I shall begin short-hand tomorrow and do all I possibly can. (I should consider it a great honor to be your secretary and should make every effort to do your work in Berlin to your satisfaction).

Again, as to the keeping of "house accounts", I have had some experience as I was book keeper in a hotel during a summer vacation.

Next, as to German. I speak and write it well,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

having spent fifteen months in Germany in addition to previous study of the language in College. (I know French tolerably well, also).

Further, as to my general education and scholarship, you have been able to judge from the slip of testimonials I have already sent you.

I hope you will give me a chance and if you can wait until Sept. 10, to make your choice definite, I shall be very glad to meet you at the N.Y. "Union League" on that date & talk the whole matter over. — Very sincerely - T. Cowden Laughlin

514 East 53rd St
Hyde Park
Chicago - Ills -
Aug 27th 1900

Dr Andrew D. White -
My dear friend:

Our sincere thanks for the fine pictures, and other articles sent, which are highly appreciated by ourselves and friends. I will see that yours and Mrs White's are nicely framed in a double frame.

I hope that my message sent to Mr & Mrs Terry on their wedding day arrived before they left. They have my warmest wishes for a long and happy life - Nice letters from all the dear ones at Ithaca in Mrs Ath Scrl -

All well and in excellent spirits.

You may know that the seizure of their outgoing steamer by the German government to transport troops to China has caused a delay of some days (10 at most)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Re return of Edna & Beatrice to this country — What are we going to — I all He world to have a final desperate death struggle, before the final ushering in of Christianity — with its reign of Universal Peace — It would really seem so — Your own most kindly mission to Germany at this time is, I see every where, highly appreciated by your fellow citizens of the United States — All feel that it has been especially fortunate for our country to have had such an Ambassador there at such a time — I sincerely hope that no change will be made even if Bryan should be elected — which is surely not impossible —

Most cordially yours
Edward Kagel

Chinese Legation,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. White:

In yesterday's paper I read the announcement of your daughter's marriage, and hasten to offer to Mrs. White and to yourself my heartiest congratulations on the happy event, and beg you to transmit to your daughter my sincere wishes for her happiness. Believe me,

Aug. 27, 1900. Yours sincerely
S.K. Alfred Sgc.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Cornell University.
Ithaca, New York.

August 27, 1900.

Frederick D. White Esq
Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear Friend :

Referring to your letter of August 25th, the insurance schedule seems to me correct, except that the sum for carriages seems rather large. If it does not make any trouble to change it, I think that it would be as well to make it twelve hundred dollars ($1200), instead of twenty-five hundred dollars ($2500), but do as you think best.

I note that you speak of the barn as being seventy-five feet (75) east of the house ; it is certainly one hundred fifty feet (150) . As to the care of the house during my absence, it is uncertain ; I shall leave a care-taker unless I find some suitable persons desirous of coming into the house. I,33

As to the silver in the University vault, there will be left, with the possible exception of ~~several small~~ a few pieces of small nominal value, our old tea-set, of which the value I should say, is about three hundred dollars ($300). The large silver pitcher I shall take for the present to Berlin.

I am glad that you are taking an excursion for the improvement of you health.

With love to you all, I remain

Yours faithfully,

A.D.W.

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

August 28, 1900.

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

Dear Father:-

I have not heard from you yet regarding your readjustment of furniture-insurance in Ithaca, but have a letter from Clara saying that you expect to go to Washington soon.

If you will return the policy form as soon as convenient with such changes as you think best I will attend to it at once; then get my first of September checks, books & statement and other business straightened out so that I can get away by the end of this week or the beginning of the next.

I have a long letter from Mrs. Copland, who was matron of St Johns School when I was there and was very kind to me. She wanted

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

August 27, 1900.

Frederick D. White Esq
Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear Friend :

Referring to your letter of August 25th, the insurance schedule seems to me correct, except that the sum for carriages seems rather large. If it does not make any trouble to change it, I think that it would be as well to make it twelve hundred dollars ($1200), instead of twenty-five hundred dollars ($2500), but do as you think best.

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-28-00]

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

to know if you could find a place for her son, James in the Registrars Office or any other position that he could fill. I know that he is a fine fellow so I wrote her that I would write you, though you had no part whatsoever in filling any places in Cornell, and I felt sure that you could do nothing for him. So imagine I hear from you that by some possibility there was a place open I would write her again that you can do nothing for him.

Your affectionate son
Frederich

Dubuque, Iowa
August 29, 1900

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ambassador, &c. &c.
American Embassy,
Berlin, Germany

My dear Sir:

I take pleasure in introducing to you personally and favorably Miss Lola Waite, daughter of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

J. L. Waite, Esq. of Burlington

Iowa, proprietor of the

Burlington Hawkeye.

Miss Waite intends

to spend a year or two

in Europe chiefly for the

purpose of continuing her

studies in music.

She is accompanied

by Madame Rosa Worth-

muller, her music teacher

May I kindly present them both

to you for any official courtesy

they may require during their stay

in Berlin? They will greatly

appreciate it, and I will also.

Yours very truly

A. D. White

Browne

29th August 1900.

My Dear Friend:

The reciprocity of the wedding cards is very pat, and the coincidence extends, as appears, to the vocations of the young men, for each is a College Professor. Ours has the Chair of Psychology and Pedagogy in Oberlin.

Your so hearty good wishes are very pleasant to us and especially to my daughter. She bids me say that, since General Sherman, you are the one of all others she desires most to meet. I hope that her wish may be some day gratified.

We are glad that you keep strong to do such stalwart work for our Country. Sometimes I wonder if you understand how well you held your Countrymen from active antagonism to Germany, during our late Spanish differences. It was indeed difficult not to believe in Germany's ill wishes or to have confidence in her friendliness, and only your straightforward insistence prevented the growth of a stubborn antipathy. This service is of infinite value to both nations.

And while all these strifes and wars follow the Peace Congress so closely, surely the beginning of universal peace was laid there. The Cosmic Process seems exasperatingly slow, but it received a push there that must gather force as time passes. Still some of our people seem to be afraid of being caught outside our borders. But in the main they are proud of the part we are taking in the World's affairs.

The "boy orator" business is fast declining here. Iowa will set a great pace in November. Our only danger is over-confidence.

Do you know our Major Conger, Minister to China? You will find him genuine, a man after your own heart.

With best of good wishes for you and yours,

O. L. Browne

To Hon. A. D. White
Syracuse N.Y.

The date above recalls the evening of Aug. 29th 1862. when, with Mr. Joel Thayer as Chairman of the War Committee, I signed my enlistment papers. In Skaneateles.

OFFICE OF
THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.
NEW YORK.

August 29th 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir

The enclosed was only received here tonight having been held at Ithaca for postage, the letter evidently having been mailed without a stamp. The necessary postage was sent from this Club on receipt of a postal card from the Post Office stating that a communication addressed to this Club was held for above reason

Respectfully,
C. W. Grega Cumming
Sec'y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

Ithaca Post Office.

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER.

Ithaca, Tompkins Co., N. Y., Aug 29, 1900 ~~189~~

To His Excellency
Andrew D. White.

Dear Sir:

Incidently, I learned you were in quest of a young man, as Stenographer, to accompany you to Berlin.

I have a son of 20 years, now graduating, who I would like to place in a position of self support. From my personal knowledge of your sterling qualities, and your national reputation as a Statesman, Diplomat and Educator, I would feel that the heights of ambition was reached, if I could but place the young man in your employ, realizing that his future could be one of success only, from the very atmosphere of the surroundings and the influence of such an employer.

Kindly advise me, if such a position is open, and the requirements necessary.

With the highest regard for You
I am Yours Truly, J. A. Tompkins
Asst P. M.

V

Irvington N. Y.
Aug 29th 1900

My dear Mr. White -

My sister Mrs Howe and I are happy to know of your safe arrival in your native land - and of the general rejoicing on the part of your friends -

We congratulate you on the marriage of your daughter which we are certain adds to the pleasure of your home coming -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

We have watched - with deep interest - your public life at the German court - and your diplomatic and judicious handling of the great responsibilities of your position during the intricate negotiations between our nation and the German -

We are looking forward with pleasant anticipations to the happy day when we may again welcome you to our home here - ~~Come to us~~ at any time convenient to yourself -

I have been ill since the latter part of June - and this is my first dictation - I am now - however - convalescent - and for two or three days have enjoyed the proud privilege of again walking alone - My doctor has allowed me to see no one during all these weeks - but this embargo will soon be lifted -

Mrs. Howe joins me in cordial regards - and believe me - dear Mr White
Faithfully your friend — Julia Ward Howe

Dictated

August 30th, 1900.

The Hon. Andrew White, L. L. D. & c.

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White:-

My brother Alfred may have informed you that I am deep in work on a three volume history of the Nineteenth Century to be published before the close of this year. Possibly it might interest you to see some of the advance proof pages. If so, I should be glad to forward them to you.

For the purposes of this work, and otherwise, I wish to become a member of our New York Historical Society. I do not recall whether you are a member, or not, but have an impression that you must be. In case you are, may I ask you to propose me for membership,--the sooner the better? Prof. Burr, I presume would second my name, if necessary; if not Governor Roosevelt will probably do so.

Faithfully yours,

Edwin Emerson, Jr

Richmond Valley,

Staten Island.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

American Embassy
Berlin Oct 9
Germany

Dear Mr White,

Your letter filled me
with much regret,
& with the fear
that I may miss
the pleasure of seeing
you while you are
on this side.
My Husband returns
to Washington on
Sunday night, but
I do not know how

Mrs Andrew D. White
Ithaca
N. Y.
U. S. A.

Mr White Jacket
Boston
Mutual Life Ins Co
Nassau & Liberty Sts
New York

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

long he will remain
there. He has worked
so hard this year,
that I hope he will
be able to return
& spend a couple
of weeks with us
by the sea. But
just when, I do
not know. It is
my present intention
to remain here
with the children
till the middle
of October, after
which time I

think we can safely
go back to Washington.
Now if we could
arrange for you to
come in September,
when my Husband
& I get back, we would
be delighted. In
any case you must
not fail to let us
have the pleasure
of seeing you.
I am glad that
the wedding passed
off pleasantly &
was sorry that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

we could not have been present. There is so much that we want to talk over with you that it would be cruel indeed if we cannot bring about a meeting. I am busily employed on French, German & Spanish. The question of the partition of China recalls to my mind Lavisse's brilliant lecture on the partition of Poland. It was a brilliant exposition & analysis of one of the darkest crimes of the century. In this case I think the old adage applies that there

York Harbor, Maine
Aug 30, 1900

Dear Andrew,

I had a letter from my sister, on her return from Jr daughters wedding, telling me of her pleasant meeting with Jou. It stirs me to send Jou a line of greeting. It is pleasant to think of Jou at home, or in Ithaca, & must have Jr many multiplied associations, but many of them so delightful - where Jou have but to look around to see Jr monument - 'aere perennius.' The changes that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

pass our old homes make it often a great enjoyment to revisit them, but I hope I may find a great deal to enjoy, to more than balance the pathos of gloomy things. For myself I feel as if I had lived three or four lives, each pretty distinctly ended & rounded, as the whole will be at last. It must be most stimulating & invigorating to be an actor near the centre of the world's events & I am glad for me that I am optimistic & keep up my faith in our country, I don't really love mine, but it hates those same, a good deal, & all my life's pride & citizenship

[illegible] this first at the moment
[illegible] having a nice cause at
[illegible] the Republic will
[illegible] turn somersaults as it

[illegible] age may not be politics,
[illegible] affectionate regards &
[illegible] wish I were there Sunday
[illegible] Dan Setum to Germany, &
[illegible] an Cattin Santic, Hawaii, &c.
[illegible] tance from my fancied
[illegible] Pacific functions; of these family
[illegible] Jews, of these family topics

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

me, & satiate myself, if that cured it, with Europe – above all Italy, which is my Earthly Paradise. I wonder, by the way, how Fiske now is, & how his Egyptian efforts have turned out. I hope he receives some satisfaction from them. Writing him, I am reminded that I owe an old friend Warren & that I owe him a letter.

I don't know that I've told you of my dear friend Roger Sherman Hoar, last Fall. But, as I have just written some pages of a paper I wrote about him, I send copies of a paper I wrote about him, I send one. His historical studies partly ran parallel with mine, tho' his were all from the military stand-point.

Well – accept best wishes for the full happiness of your visit at home & for safe prosperous return, & every other good thing while life lasts. With affectionate regard

Ever yours Joseph May

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

August 20, 1900

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

Dear Father:

Letters of 17th received this morning; and I have changed the insurance as you suggested, making it $1200.00 and (carriage) & Father than $1,500.00.

The difference between seventy five feet and one hundred seventy five, which it should have been, is immaterial so far as rate is concerned.

If to silver mine vault, I have reduced it to the figure on which the minimum is the lowest that a company will accept i.e. $1\frac{33}{}$ per year. This will cover any amount up to $800.00 so you can put in more silver up to that amount if you wish.

Love to all
Later

Your affectionate son
Frederick.

P.S. Spencer thinks of going to Bloomhead Lake, which is too much of a trip for me. The doctor advises me to go to Pompey Hill which is near by and has pure air. Charlie Andrews, who has been away last and come back is wilted by the heat (he had pneumonia some time ago) says he will (over p.2.)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-20-00]

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

go too, and so I expect to go Saturday. to Hill Top House. Pompey. I may stay 10 days or two weeks if I get my appetite. Charlie's wife and baby are there ~~which~~ End of is very high and fresh air.

I feel as if I had hardly had a glimpse of you, and hope Pompey trip will brace me up so I can come over to Ithaca.

I also hope that you will come here and stay as long as you can; for it will be cool and cool for table in two weeks.

So please let me know your plans, and when you expect to sail, and how long you will be in Washington, so that I can shape my plans accordingly. Anna will stay home and will be glad to ~~F~~ have you come over any time that you write.

F.

Fernsprecher No. 3.

Kurhaus Westerland,

Inhaber:
G. Wünschmann & Enders.

Westerland-Sylt, den Aug 30, 1900

My dear husband:- I think I told you in my last that we had decided to spend a week in Sylt after Sept. 1. We have broken up at Sylt but have reengaged our rooms a week hence. I am almost sorry we did this, but we thought, after the girls went, we would rather be in our old quarters and perhaps the latter weeks of September would be cold and lonely out here. We have made very good arrangements

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

financially at Wyk as, of course, it is now getting late in the season and they are glad to have us. We have done the same here, even better. Beatrice and I came over yesterday afternoon to spy out the land: we thought we should make better arrangements in that way and be freer to choose our ground. And it was well we did. We came first to Westerland, as we had no one to give up tips, and went straight to the Kurhaus. This is a beautiful house - quite an architectural experiment in the North Frisian style, good cuisine, music - dancing etc. They showed us good rooms and made us an account of the season, good prices. But after going over the dunes - here not specially picturesque and taking a walk on the Atlantic

Esplanade - kind of a board-walk and our supper in the Kurhaus Halle - one of the Restaurants which line the dune side, and a short walk in which we took in the charms of this sandy flat, covered with hideous modern structures we were so discouraged that if there had been a return boat I fear we should have taken it. But I knew Sylt was not all like that: so this morning we took a lay-drive and found a place about an hour away, Kampen, up near the light house, where there is also a Kur haus, a good comfortable looking place, and nothing else to spoil the shimmering, as the Germans say, of the beautiful dunes, and moors and "red cliff" and thunen graber, and moorland cottages: also a fine coach-line

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

with beautiful surf. So we made inquiries here also about rooms, with the result that we got what we needed, three pleasant bedrooms pretty balcony looking over moors etc for 53 m. per week, & full pension for 35 per person Karin and Alonia each 20 m. It is a fascinating place - of course the prices are owing to the lateness of the season. We could wish we had a little more time, but we have enjoyed every thing Föhr, the Halligen - and now we think this the most charming of all, and with good weather expect a charming week here. I spent a day on the Halligen, Beatrice & Miss Edel went before me and so Beatrice had three days, and made but pretty sketches.

We have left our main baggage

Fernsprecher No. 3.

Kurhaus Westerland,

Inhaber:
G. Wünschmann & Enders.

Westerland-Sylt, den .....

that Föhr and shall return there next Thursday. We shall stay on after the girls go a week or two and then go down to Berlin. Sea is much unless things are still in rather a mess there - but will be straightened out by the 16 or 20th. I am going on the following week to make a visit to Frau v. Reichenau, as I told you, at her very cordial invitation for Karin and myself.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Shall take any Annette. Shall be glad to see you early in October, but am not anxious to go to Paris - forsee not cold by Dresden - my old Dressmaker for clothes this fall: more reasonable than Paris and very good: and like Dresden better than Paris - which has no attraction for me. Perhaps you can come out to Berchtesgaden to fetch us, if you come home soon - I am sure Baroness v. Reichmann would like it. I do not wish to prolong my stay, but if you come about the 15th or earlier.

My eye is doing well - or I could not write so much but I must be rather careful. The little grey spot is disappearing: the slight wound on the cornea made by scratching out the speck is straightening out. I suffer no pain: and the Dr. thinks there should be no trace left. There is now only a very very slight difference - an artificial contraction something which seems disappearing rapidly.

I must post this now: we are just going over to Munich near by to meet the rest and go with them to Kampen.

I got your beautiful long letter just before leaving Tölz.

We are beginning to look forward very much to your return. I am so glad Ruth liked the things. You do not speak specially of Harris, but I suppose you got a nice case for them, etc.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I hope Ruth will write Karin especially about them when she can, as it would so much please her: but Ruth is sure to, as she is very thoughtful about people's feelings.

I was so sorry you made her give away part of Mr. Horace White's beautiful tea & coffee service: of course a mixed thing could not be so complete and they had no such choice when her mother's were bought: they are very hard looking for a little tea table like Ruth's and I think she might have taught her uncle's too. Ted & Clara both have beautiful modern sets: they are however probably neither of them so pretty as a Colonial set - which has always been my special admiration. I shared Think your brother who has exquisite taste, owned

Karin's affectionately

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-31-00]

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

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

August 31st, 1900.

Honorable Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Mr. White:-

You have probably seen by the papers that the President may not go to Canton as he intended. I write to say that I am very likely to go to Washington on Monday or Tuesday and our friend, Dr. Hill, telegraphs me that he will be there on Monday I shall not remain more than a few hours as I am anxious to get up to Lake Placid, where I hope to rest for a week, being quite fagged out with the hot weather and a good deal of work the last two weeks.

Still if you should happen to have your appointment with the President on Tuesday or Wednesday it may be possible for us to meet in Washington, otherwise there are two points that I hope you will bear in mind when you speak with the President. The first is the Hague Court of Arbitration. You have seen by the papers that the President has adopted my suggestion appointing Harrison and Cleveland and I have every reason to believe that he will adopt the other half and appoint you and Mr. Olney.

Let me implore you as a friend, as a Republican and as a patriot, not to decline. Your name will add much more strength to the Administration in this campaign than all the other three.

Verbum sap.

The second point is with reference to the China policy. I hope you will encourage the idea of acquiescence in selecting Berlin as the place of the proposed Conference. The question of place is likely to become a delicate one and the opposition papers, especially in the German language, all look upon the sudden and surprising agreement with Russia as being directed not by any means against England but against Germany. The defection of the Germans is more serious than I had supposed, and, to their disgrace be it said, it is based more on their alleged feeling that the Administration is hostile to Germany than upon anything else. Of all absurdities that I can remember in politics this is the greatest but it is a fact. I consider it of the utmost moment politically, and you are the man to tell the President, that while his policy in China seems so far to be absolutely correct, it will commend itself twice as much to the doubtful voter, especially of German origin, ~~twice as much~~ if the Conference is held in Berlin with the cordial

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

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

acquiescence in this Government.

There is no denying the fact that this leads to the corollary, that you and I ought to be members of that Conference from this country and I believe that I am entirely free from undue selfishness when I say that it is my deliberate judgment that this would be an extremely good move. It would allay the suspicion of hostility as much as it is possible to allay so absurd an error and at the same time I venture to say that no one will fear in the slightest degree that any interest in this country will suffer.

You can tell this to the President without being misunderstood, provided the occasion is favorable, but you can talk very freely about it to Secretary Root with whom, I hope, you will have a thorough understanding for it is becoming clear every day that his is the master mind in the Cabinet.

If you are coming to Washington, kindly telegraph me C/o Assistant Secretary Hill, otherwise letters addressed to the office will be forwarded to me.

I thank you very much for sending Baroness Van Suttner's book. It is quite interesting and was helpful to me in the preparation of my last chapters. The bulk of my manuscript has gone to the printer and the book is to be published by October 15th.

What are your plans for the rest of the month and when do you threaten to go back to Germany ?

With many kind regards,

As ever,

Faithfully yours,

Frederick W. Holls

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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JOHN W. HOYT, CHAIRMAN.

THE VICTORIA, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Respectfully, you are in the best of health, and think you will find life in Berlin (always so interesting to me) no less agreeable than in the old centre.

It is also my earnest hope that you will find it possible to essentially contribute towards that harmony of views and practical co-operation between Germany and the U.S. upon matters in the East so very desirable. She is now so sadly off.

With renewed assurances of high regard, I remain

Very truly Yours,

Andrew D. White

Hon. Andrew D. White
Ambassador, &c.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Ithaca Aug 31.

Just leaving for Sandusky. Have sent all R's (silver) & trunks (insured) also her keys, letters cards &c; leaving nothing to be attended to. There remain 3 or 4 copies Ithaca Journal

Please send your address & E. H. H. here also. To Fred as there is a letter from him just rec'd. Affly to

Please accept clothes [illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

SYRACUSE, Aug. 31, 1900

Hon. ANDREW D. WHITE:—

Dear Friend,—To yours regarding the Historical Association, it gives me pleasure to say that it has bright prospects, and that it will probably have means to add materially to the good work it has done in the recent past. An excellent class of men and women are deeply interested in its operations.

The present quarters are considered fire proof, although not strictly so. Safety was an object in the construction of the Syracuse Savings bank building.

What will be realized from Mr Kirk-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

patrick's bequest cannot yet be known. Probably considerably more than the site, but I am not certain that enough more to construct a proper building will be had. It was Mr K.'s idea that enough would be at command to buy site and erect a permanet historical building. We have just missed $5,000 bequests in the wills of Leavenwort and Wieting by the breaking of the wills.

We shall be glad and proud of contributio contemplated by you, and when made the purpose wi will be to house and care for them securely. It is a great pleasure to know that your interest already notably manifested, is in the Historical association and its work. With high regard and and best wishes, Your friend always,

Carl E. Smith.

Ithaca, N.Y. August 31, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Hotel Arlington,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir :

As you did not inform me of the exact date of your return to Ithaca, it would be highly appreciated by me were you to very kindly let me know the time of your return a day or two in advance, if entirely convenient for you to do so.

I desire this information that I may easily arrange matters in the office so as to render on your return the assistance you mentioned, of which you were likely to be desirous. I can do so in any event, but it would be an accomodation if I were to know shortly in advance.

Asking your pardon for this intrusion on your time, and hoping that you will

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

grant me an opportunity to demonstrate my capabilities, I am,

Most respectfully yours,

Lloyd N. Wolth.

Care Newman & Blood.

1900?

Baraboo Wis Aug 16/00

Hon. Andrew D. White

Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of a Type written letter of Aug 16th but without the Signature. From some things contained, and coming apparently from the Cornell University, conclude it was dictated by you.

It is a very comforting and encouraging letter, for which my thanks are due. Encouragement comes from a few others, but the great majority, even of those who appear to be interested in the general welfare, have so many other duties and cares, they seem to be entirely unmindful of the great wrongs being committed.

For many years past have been laboring, in my very insignificant way, in behalf of colored people who we permit to be so cruelly wronged. From my standpoint, the people of China have been cruelly wronged by the Christian nations and their people, and I seemed to be compelled to do the little I can in their behalf. I enclose herewith another leaflet, written mainly some days since, but delayed by the printer.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Will you do me the favor to kindly consider it— overlooking the set defective scholarship

Yours Sincerely
Chas. H. Williams

THE CHINESE PROBLEM.

"We should not forget that China is a part of God's world. That the people of China, are, along with the people of Christian nations, God's children, entitled to the same consideration."

This question may be called a contest between two civilizations, perhaps involving the life of one or the other, it may be the destruction of each. The most important question before the world within the past century. An importance so great as to demand the honest conscientious consideration of the wise, the best, the most justice-loving of the men and women of this nation, claiming to be the most civilized of all others. In the consideration of which, prejudice of all kinds, of birth, race, religion should be laid aside, PLACED FIRMLY UNDER FOOT. And decided on the basis of doing as you would like to be done by.

The knowledge we have of the Chinese nation, its inhabitants, its customs and religion, coming to us generally during a large part of the past century, has been of a character such as to create a prejudice against the Chinese, quite general among our people, which has become educated into us, during the many years past, until it equals that held against the Jews, in earlier periods, and against the Negroes later—especially since they have been striving to become full men and women, and to take part in affairs.

During the past thirty years, the scholars hunting knowledge, for new truths; broad minded educated travelers from western nations, and some few similar men, engaged in commerce, mercantile, manufacturing and other material interests in connection with the Chinese; along with intercourse with educated broad minded scholarly men of that nation, we have learned more fully and accurately of that people. Finding them to be far better people than heretofore represented—a truly grand people worthy of high regard. Admiral Dewey testifies to "their fidelity and efficiency in the government service—their honesty and fidelity is proverbial." Other commanders speak equally well of them. Many intelligent travelers going through the empire in recent years visiting their interior cities, mingling with the people, commend them highly. But, like the people of all other nations, made up of the good and the bad - the law abiding well behaved citizen—the lawless and disturbers of the general welfare. This later knowledge, like all progress for the best, goes among the masses, with the slow step of time—rejected and resisted by large numbers.

This Chinese people, as we knew them in the earlier times, as the scholars and other broad minded men know them in the later years. A very ancient people, holding closely to the things of the past, as all other people have done, are now doing to a limited extent. Should receive, regardless of the correctness of either view, that honest conscious consideration of present troubles and the things and circumstances leading up to them, to come from a righteous judgment weighing carefully, giving full weight to the causes from which came any wrongs committed by them.

There must have been some underlying cause of very serious character, to have produced "the worst upheaval in human passions on record during the nineteenth century." Why should there be such an upheaval? What produced it? Is it not clear to all intelligent considerate minds, not religiously biased, that the main plank in the foundation upon which this upheaval was built, was and is the persistent efforts

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

made, by the Christian religionists, to root out, to destroy the religion of that ancient people, substituting in its place, another, of which they had no knowledge, and which they as a people rejected, REFUSED TO ACCEPT? But which, by some DIPLOMATIC INJUSTICE the government of that people, in the settlement of some differences with a so-called Christian nation, was forced into permitting the introduction among its people of a religion, against which, as well as the method, it is probable, by which it was being introduced, they were positively opposed.

The religious belief of a people is the ONE THING OF ALL OTHERS, that is held to the most firmly. Religious people many times reject, condemn with severity, the religious views of others, differing from their own. A very prominent characteristic of the religious world, in all the centuries of this era, has been practically illustrated, here among this favored people, and still continues in some degree.

Does it not, then, become the duty of this people, a large majority of whom are not Christians, in the proper sense of that term? Who have not been, are not now interested in the work of clearing away those ancient and firmly held views of the Chinese people and substituting in their place, another religion, new to them, which they as a people do not want? Is it not the duty of the nation, in view of the very large and active part, taken by many of our people in that work, to protest against the further sowing of that seed, causing so much strife? The duty to ask a discontinuance of missionary work, to spread Christianity among that people; to ask it in the interest of humanity, of peace and harmony. To protest against any and all acts on the part of the powers, tending towards a dismemberment of that ancient and really grand empire.

The duty of this nation to assume to be, to become the peace maker in the cruel contest now being waged. To bring about a just and equitable settlement in behalf of that ancient people, whom Christian nations and their people have so wronged as to cause the present upheaval of human passion. Christian nations and their people being, in fact, the cause of that upheaval and the cruelties coming therefrom.

It should be remembered that China is a part of God's world, and the inhabitants thereof have the same the equal rights with other people, even Christians.

Regardless of the new and better knowledge of that people, coming to us in later years, showing them to be worthy and deserving. The Christian nations of the world and their people, have continued in their aggressive movements, in the interest of their own material progress; and those Christians, citizens of Christian nations, deeply interested in spreading their gospel, have continued in efforts to supplant the old and satisfactory one, to that people. In opposition, it is very probable, to the wishes of a large majority of that great nation. All of which added fuel to the fire already created by the previous long and persistent efforts in condemnation and abuse of their old religions, to which they were warmly attached. Coming at last, it may be claimed, with some show of justice, that uprising against foreigners, who were citizens of the nations and the representatives of the people, who were active in introducing and carrying forward those things so strongly objected to. Causing cruelties and barbarisms unknown, it is probable, among that people. In which, it is claimed, many of the better people took part, perhaps led in that horrible work of murdering Christians and other foreigners.

Why should they not engage in such inhuman work, being only heathen? When they had been for long periods, were then being greatly outraged, as they considered it, by those whom the foreigners represented. With threats of still greater wrongs to come. Why should they not? When the people of this Christian nation, have been committing, during the past one-third of a century, very similar acts, participated in by the best men of the countries where done—many of the acts far more cruel, barbarous and revolting, towards certain of our own citizens, quiet submissive people. Whose only crime was, having in their veins, the blood of the stolen and enslaved Africans; that they were striving to make progress, to become full men and women; desired to perform as men and citizens, new duties recently come to them, and take part in affairs of government as all other citizens did.

And furthermore, that this great Christian nation and its people, had quietly acquiesced in those barbarities. Standing by looking on with cold indifference. Making no effort to protect those citizens—no effort to punish those guilty of such inhuman barbarities.

Such inhumanities and barbarisms on the part of the lawless Chinese, soon begot others, and the murderous work was commenced against natives, those who had abandoned the old, long accepted religion, accepting that pressed upon them by foreigners. Those engaged in these unlawful acts, became in a short time, very numerous and powerful—indicating quite a general feeling against foreigners and the work being done by them.

At the commencement of the brutal murder of foreigners, the Chinese government seemed to act, very much as this government had done, during the slaughter of colored people here in the United States, quietly acquiescing in there barbaric acts. The charges being made, by our people and some newspapers, that the Chinese government sympathized with that bloody work, was taking part in the slaughter. Would it not be equally just, to make a similar charge against this government, growing out of the slaughter of southern Negroes. Which charge, however, against the Chinese government, it is probable, is another of the cruel and unjust charges, against that nation and people.

The Chinese government has had its hands more than full. Along with the unlawful acts of many of its people; the fact that the Chinese army, the regular soldiers, are drawn from the people, are people liable to be influenced, as the great mass of the people have been, and it is probable may not be fully reliable under existing circumstances. Strong influences have been at work, to dispossess the present ruling family, in the interest of another dynasty. Then came that uncalled for, unjust attack by the powers on Ta Kau—the admiral commanding our fleet refusing to take part. Which the Chinese government asked, as a favor, should not be made. That attack, resulting in taking Ta-Kau and the forts at mouth of the Hoon-Ho river, no doubt, so enraged the people as to enable the Boxer element and the supporters of the new dynasty, to force the government into resisting the powers. Compelling the withdrawal of so much of the regular forces from Pekin and the protection of the ministers and their families, as to endanger their safety.

If in the end, serious harm comes to the representatives of foreign nations, who have been imprisoned, as it were, at Pekin—it will be proper to charge it upon the powers, committing that first great wrong againts a sorely pressed government, which, in view of past favors to Christian nations, was justly entitled, under existing circumstances, to great consideration. The great loss of life among the allied forces, among the Chinese should, also, properly be laid at the doors of the powers.

Before the allied forces arrived at Tien Tsen, on the march to Pekin, the Chinese government again appealed to the powers not to attack that city. The appeal was unheeded, as before, and the fight ordered, resulting in its capture and no doubt still more enraged the people and made more difficult to defend the ministers. As did, it is probable, the battle and defeat at Peitsang. It has been said, whom the gods would

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

destroy, they first make mad. Can it be that the powers have become mad? Lost their heads? It looks very much that way.

The immediate important duty, has been, the safety of the ministers and their families. The general distrust, want of confidence shown in Li Hung Chang and other representatives of the Chinese government. The constant abuse of Li and the others, when the powers were entirely without knowledge of the situation in the interior, will, it is probable, prove to have been unjust and unwise. Under the circumstances. The Chinese government having its hands more than full. The powers knowing so little of the situation in the interior of that great nation. Having no knowledge of the ability of the government to take care of itself. Would it not have been the part of wisdom to have resisted the pressure, of the people of the Christian nations, to press on the fight in punishment of the heathen; to compel them to permit the preaching of the gospel; to resist the greed of the several powers, for a slice of that grand country and resorted to negotiation, the true Christian method as advised by and through Li Hung Chang, Minister Wu Ting Fang and other able representatives of the Chinese government.

Since the above was written, the report comes that the allied forces had rescued the ministers and other foreigners confined in Pekin. And immediately the cry goes up—that the action of the imperial government, in opposing the progress of the allied forces, had piled up the demand for reparation. A further cry comes for the punishment of those responsible for the outbreak. And as reported, our war department has said, we have not yet decided what to do in the way of inflicting punishment upon the Chinese. The question of giving protection to Americans, notably to the missionaries, in China—is already being discussed. And the charge is made that China has not done her part with good grace, nor in good faith, in compliance with Secretary Hay's demand for the release of the ministers.

In considering these important questions and others, bearing upon an equitable settlement of all questions involved. It should be remembered, that this is a civilized and Christian nation—the inhabitants thereof a Christian people, and that in the settlement of these grave matters, nothing should be done by nation or people, to tarnish the good name of a nation and people so claiming. And in view of the fact that we call the Chinese heathen and consider them inferiors—the settlement, on our part, should be so just and equitable, so kind and considerate, as to teach them a valuable lesson, and raise this nation and people, perhaps Christianity, likewise in the estimation of the Chinese.

Why should we or any other people, object to the imperial government opposing the progress of the allied forces to Pekin? It was the duty of that government—any government with the necessary ability would have done so. Besides, China appealed to the powers not to attack Ta-Kau; appealed again not to attack Tien Tsen, esch time asking that the questions should be settled by negotiation.

That it would have been a reasonable and proper, a Christian act, for Christian nations to have concluded under the circumstances, that the government was compelled, by conditions within the nation, to make that opposition, unless the proposition to negotiate was accepted. A far better result, it is probable, would have been secured and the lives sacrificed, been saved, had negotiation taken place at the mouth of the Hoon-Ho river, before war was commenced. It was due that government, to give them an opportunity to surrender the ministers, if they could, or to point out how it could be done considering the condition of the empire.

As to the cry for the punishment of those responsible for the outbreak. Where does that responsibility rest? Who should decide that important question? Was it that Christian nation or nations which, with DIPLOMATIC INJUSTICE forced the Chinese government to permit the Christian missionaries to come into the empire, engage in their work, when opposed by the entire people? Is it chargeable to the Christian missionaries who, in their enthusiasm, more particularly in the early times, for the cause they stood for and which they so loved, had for long years felt called, in their work, to condemn, underrate, perhaps, abuse and ridicule, the Chinese religions, much older than the Christian religion—coming to that people by inheritance, taught them from childhood by parents and others whom they highly respected, in whom they had great confidence. During all this time pressing on that people, a religion new to them—which the great majority objected to - did not want—would not have. Teaching it to the children and youth, it is probable, even when the parents objected—long a common practice in this favored country? to which many parents objected. Or chargeable to the grasping evident intent of Christian nations, to appropriate to themselves the most desirable territory of that people? An intelligent and prominent citizen of China, is reported to have said. The present trouble in China arises chiefly from three causes. The work of the Christian missionaries, the acquisition of territory by foreign nations and the desecration of ancestral homes and the landscape of China.

With all this, who should decide as to where the responsibility rests? Should not the intelligent, wise and considerate of this nation, who are not religiously biased, determine as to who are responsible? Who if any body should be punished for that grave crime? It would seem their verdict must place it very largely, primarily, with the Christian missionaries—in which very many broad minded religious ministers and church members would agree.

This is very largely and truly a question of religion, TRUE RELIGION. Being a question between a people we call heathen and a people claiming to be Christians. It should be considered and determined, by us, on a true religious basis. There should be in this favored land, large numbers of the true followers of Jesus and HIS TEACHINGS, outside of all churches and within the churches, to influence a just and equitable settlement of this unfortunate disturbance, for which the Christian nations and people are primarily and mainly responsible.

In that settlement, it should be remembered the powers refused to be guided in any way by the scholarly and capable men, no doubt honest men, Li Hung Chang and the representatives of China to foreign nations—charging them with duplicity and deception, the government with bad faith, when the powers had no certain knowledge of conditions within that nation. If there were any grounds for such charges, it should be remembered further, that diplomacy, especially in time of war, even among Christian nations, is duplicity and deception, pure and simple. Again the Christian nations committed another great wrong, it is probable, against that people.

Laying aside the acquisition of territory, the object of the march and bloody contest to Pekin, was to rescue the ministers and other foreigners imprisoned in that city. After accomplishing that important object—would it not have been the part of wisdom, to have quietly retired, with all the allied forces, thus making the rescued more safe and certain—fighting, on the return march, only when attacked. Was it not unwise, unnecessary to make the effort to capture that old and sacred city, thus still further irritating that people, sacrificing more lives. once more committing another great wrong, making peace negotiations still more difficult.

CHAS. H. WILLIAMS.

Baraboo, Wis., Aug. 21, 1900.

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

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

Astor, Franklin & Lenox,
1 September, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:

Your letter reached me yesterday, as I came back to Cambridge from a mountain-climbing outing and I have given it the question careful thought.

The very first tenants for the house, it seems to me now as it seemed to me three years ago, would be one of the girls' fraternities, under proper chaperonage; and I am sure it could easily negotiate the matter, if the Trustees could be persuaded to raise their embargo. That would, it seems to me, be the most effective and satisfactory way to make the house an auxiliary to Sage College.

Barring this solution, which, I am sure, would be the best for your interests and those of the house, I like that of the group of younger professors, and I will gladly do what I can to arrange the matter when I get back to Ithaca, about September 15th. It would be impossible to do anything earlier than, in any case, as everybody is away; and it would be next to impossible to get their addresses. I cannot think it will be at all difficult to find those who will be glad to serve in the capacity.

As to the secretary, you will remember that I told you of a young man, a student, who has been for some months acting as Secretary to Professor Farnow. We looked for him, but found him started for the North Woods. Up here I have seen more of him, and I much wish you to try him. Professor F. speaks in the highest terms of his faithfulness, his quickness, his untiring helpfulness. He is young — only a Junior — and is doubtless crude and untrained in some ways, but I can but believe you would find him a very useful man.

He is coming home soon, and will gladly be a candidate for your secretaryship — or for anything else you may need him for. His name, as I think I told you, is Dunham. We can talk more of him when I come. Professor Farnow, too, will be glad to talk with you about him.

Faithfully yours,
George L. Burr

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Sep 1st 1900.

Your Excellence.

I have just arrived in Newyork - and have my Studio for this month in Carnegie hall 56th St. -

I have heard nothing from Syracuse since I left. You and I will write & the Janitor & send my box with models & this address. - I hope to see you if you are in Newyork on your way back to Berlin.

I have a couple of portrait Reliefs to make here. I would like to know - if you do, what decision was made in Syracuse - & I would like it to be understood that - I never sent here either the first or second time - except this

on the request of Mr. Stern -
I hope that Your Excellency
and Your family are all well
and have the honour to
remain Your very truly
and Sincerely
M. Bekel -

New York. -

To his Excellency
The Ambassador of U.S.A.
to the German Empire
now in Ithaca
N.Y.

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, September 1, 1900.

My dear Mr. White:--

Many thanks for your letter of the 17th of August. I am really ashamed that so long a time has elapsed since I wrote you last, and the only apology I have to offer is work. For the past three weeks I have been alone at the Embassy with Kolliner and it has been no easy matter to keep my head above -- papers. The times are so interesting, however, that I do not complain. The Count Waldersee incident was especially pleasant. Then besides there are and have been many pleasant visitors to Berlin, official and otherwise, who compensate to a certain extent for the less pleasant ones. General Ludlow was here for five weeks and we enjoyed his visit very much, and he seemed greatly to appreciate the general courtesy shown him. Professor Langley was here for a few days, and I did all I could to please him. The autumn parade took place this morning and I made many Americans happy by getting permission for them to see it. It has been very hot here too and I envy your family at the sea shore. Mrs. Jackson has been here with me all the time. Dodge is with his people; from Morrill we have as yet heard nothing; Beehler is in town at present, but he is a bird of passage; Livermore has come here for the manoeuvres,

Cornell University

but is not to stay, as I have just been notified of the designation of a Major John B. Kerr as Military Attaché.

I was in charge here on Tuesday July 24th, so that makes your transit time count from that day, or, as you reached your home at Itaca on August 10th, you would be held to have spent eighteen days en route. You may spend sixty days on leave in the United States, your transit time for the return trip dating from the day you leave your home, Washington, or the country, as is most convenient. It must begin, however, by (on) October 9th, or you will be docked by the Treasury. If you leave Ithaca on October 9th, your transit time would not be up at the end of the month, as twenty five days are allowed. I hope that this is entirely clear. I shall of course want a little rest after your return, but I am fully contented to remain in charge as long as you see fit to be absent.

I must close now to get this off in the bag. How is Colonel hay? is he seriously or only politically ill? his friends passing through here think and hope that it may only be the latter.

With kindest regards, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Jackson.

Professor Jenks & Mr. Putnam (Libr. of Congr.) have also been here -

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

September 1, 1900.

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

Dear Father:

Enclose August statement.

Ruth's wedding dress & bills were carefully gone over by Amel and are correct.

I go to Pompey this afternoon with Charlie Andrews and hope that by the time you get back from Washington or in a couple of weeks I may be in a presentable condition again.

Clara sent me Mrs Cohen's address and Anne and I both wrote her thanking her for her pretty and quaint presents.

Letters to Hill Top Home, Pompey, will reach me.

Postal just rec'd from Clara says you are at Arlington Hotel, so I mail this there.

Ruth's large carriage bill 26.50 (see statement) was necessary on account of the heat and fatigue of dress fitting as she had to ride back & forth almost every day for about 3 weeks, and also do some calling and shopping. I hope to see you both at Ithaca and Syracuse after my return and yours. Grandma and Auntie were so considerate and nice to me while I was at Ithaca that I should rather come while they are there than not.

Your affectionate son- Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

✓

Dear Dr. White

Gave

It would give me great pleasure to present my own and my father's greetings to you in person, if at any time during the next two weeks you could find a few moments to spare,

Sincerely Yours
Elizabeth Dike Lewis

Hotel Bellevue
Potsdamer Platz
Berlin.
September Third, 1900.

Mr. Jackson
informed Dr. White
of Mr. Lewis's absence
Sept 5/00

✓

Sandusky September 2
1901.

Dear Grandpa;

I am delighted with that present you sent me. I am very anxious to see you and thank you for it again. My school begins on the 20th of September but I hope to see you before that. Mama and Andrew expect to come about the 18th

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and I hope to come with
them. If you are not in
Ithaca at that time could
I see you in Syracuse.
I ride three times a week
now. Papa lets me rent
a dear little horse who
is not afraid of anything.
My Uncle Fred has gone
to Pompey Hill.
My Aunt Ruth and her
husband are spending
Sunday in Detroit to
hear Bishop Davies preach.
It is half past eight and
Mamma says I must go to
bed so good night dear
Grandpa with many thanks
from your affectionate
Grandson

Arthur Cleveland Newberry

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FORM 12.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION OF RAILROAD OFFICERS.

OFFICERS.
1900-1901.

F. L. TOMPKINS,	PEORIA,	PRESIDENT.
B. W. TAYLOR,	LOUISVILLE,	1ST VICE-PRESIDENT.
T. F. WHITTELSEY,	TOLEDO,	2D VICE-PRESIDENT.
O. G. FETTER,	CINCINNATI,	SEC'Y-TREAS.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

F. L. TOMPKINS, B. W. TAYLOR, T. F. WHITTELSEY, A. GALLOWAY,
M. L. AKERS, J. B. FLANDERS, A. T. PERKINS.

DIVISIONS.

CINCINNATI,	PEORIA,
INDIANAPOLIS,	ST. LOUIS,
COLUMBUS,	KANSAS CITY,
TOLEDO,	LOUISVILLE.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 3rd, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with request of the author, Mr. Josiah Flynt, ~~I enclose copy of his paper on~~ Railroad Police Organization and the Tramp Problem.

With great respect, I am,

Yours very truly,

O. G. Fetter

Secretary.

Sandusky Portland Cement Co. Sandusky, O. Sept 3 1900

Please send your address, as Arthur has written you a letter thanking you for your beautiful present to him. It is raining after very hot weather, all else. Good news from Ruth who leaves Syracuse in Detroit Aug 4th R.C.W.H. [illegible]

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√

Hon. Andrew D. White.

My dear Mr White

Tiel for bgin
& uncle & Jean & ter fring
& cease from troubling you,
tht you have it in your
power & do & much for
me Whs is dear to me that
I cannot cease from
writing you again.
Or is me done in regard

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

& Miss Friedman (my aunt) whom yr have helped and & whom she feels the greatest debt of thankfulness. She has been very ill and had & live must have which I course was deducted from her usual pay, which is obliged & furnish the only means of support, as you know already, with her & her aged mother and her self. And she almost sinks beneath the weight of her misfortunes and the struggle is a very bitter one. Miss Friedman was brought up in every luxury and refinement and speaks, English, French and German, and Bulgarian, and owing & increase and death, has been reduced & Mrs. She only asks for employment & enable her to furnish the means of living & herself and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

her Mother, and she says it is fairly impossible to do it on the present salary. She begs me to ask you to use once more your influence & have Rev transferred to the Navy Department. Mr Root of New York is Secretary and the salary is $1,000. $1,200 per annum. She discovers the danger and the raise in salary after her marriage (ten months) & desires service. In this take

[9-3-00]

Pray dear Mr White and forgive me again appealing to you. It is only help in time of need and she is desperately in the need of it at present. I received Ruth's wedding invitation. Do I judge for one in Chicago and will pass this there. I hope that Ruth will enjoy every possible happiness.

Thanking you in advance for any effort

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Yr May make dear
Mey wishing it were
possible for Yr
Know her deeply and
heartfelt Yr thanks. &
dear wishing for the
best of health and
happiness.
With infinite respect
Gratefully Yrs.
Jeanne de Arbeteau
Boston. Mass
Sept. 3. 1900

Address of
Miss A. C. Freeman
Care Office of the Auditor
for the War Dept. Treasury
Washington D.C.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

New York State Conference of Religion

Executive Committee

J. M. WHITON, PH. D., CHAIRMAN, 28 WEST 128TH ST., NEW YORK

J. K. ALLEN, D.D	REV. W. C. GANNETT	HENRY MOTTET, D.D.	REV. T. R. SLICER
REV. S. T. CARTER	M. H. HARRIS, D.D.	R. H. NEWTON, D D.	JOSIAH STRONG, D.D.
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MR. THOMAS WHITTAKER, TREASURER,
3 BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK

REV. LEIGHTON WILLIAMS, GENERAL SECRETARY,
AMITY HOUSE, 312 WEST 54TH STREET, NEW YORK

September 3rd, 1900.

Hon.Andrew D.White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

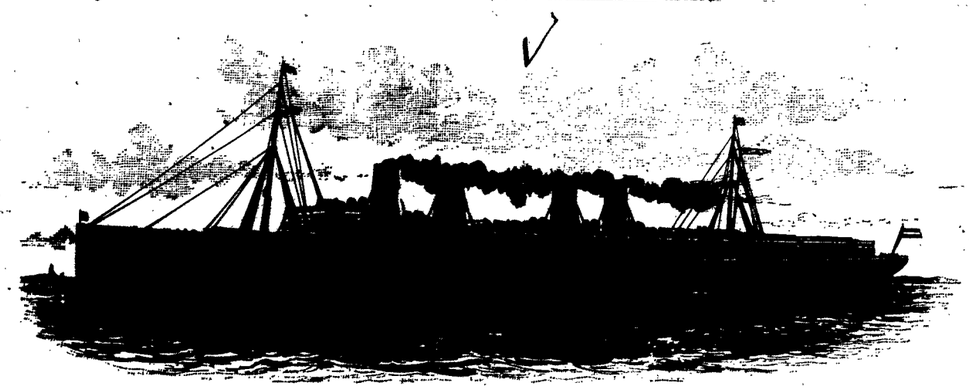
Dear Sir:

I acknowledge with pleasure (through Rev. Dr.James M. Whiton) the receipt of your acceptance of our invitation to take a place on the General Committee of the New York State Conference of Religion.

Very truly yours,

Leighton Williams

General Secretary.



TWIN-SCREW EXPRESS S. S. DEUTSCHLAND.
16,000 TONS, 35,000 HORSE POWER, 23 KNOTS PER HOUR, 686 1-2 FEET LONG, 67 1-2 FEET WIDE.

Emil L. Boas,
General Manager.

Hamburg-American Line.

37 Broadway, New York. September 4, 1900.

His Excellency,

Mr. Andrew D. White,

U. S. Ambassador to Berlin,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your valued favor of the 31st ultimo, we beg to say that we have placed your name against the Cabins 12 and 13 on the S. S. "Auguste Victoria", sailing October 11th and rooms 92 and 94 on the "Deutschland", sailing October 16th. We hold two entire staterooms on each steamer at your disposal, awaiting your further advices, regarding the number of persons in your party.

Yours very truly,

HA[illegible] LINE,
EMIL L. BOAS,
Pr[illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

New York 4. 9. 1900
55 W 117 St.

Gen. Erzählung

geschehen mir wohl gütigst, Ihnen Nachstehendes
sei zu übersenden?

Mein Interesse als Zeitungskorrespondent, meine
rein persönliche Sympathie, die ich mir von der
Presse wünsche, verurtheilen mich, die Leistungen
des Deutschen an der amerikanischen Universität
zum Gegenstand einer eingehenden
Würdigung zu machen. Ich verhältnißmäßig Canada
einen Reihe von Artikeln über den Gegenstand
veröffentlicht im „Berliner Tageblatt“ und
der „N. Z. Abendpost“ u. finde die Übersetzung
durch mir Hr. Dr Harris seinen Über-
setzung dafür nöthig u. mir für meine
Würdigung meiner nächstjährigen Vorle-
sen das evtl. bezüglich Einschränkungsschreiben nöthig
halte.

Es würde mir für mich von der größten

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-4-00]

Liebenberg sein, wenn ich mich mündlich der Unterstützung von Com-Bestellung im dunkelsten Kriegsfalle versichern und mich mit Ihnen über das Ihnen vielleicht wünschliche mündlich verständigen könnte. Ich hatte Gelegenheit, mit Com-Bestellung Rücksprache zu nehmen, als Ihnen wünschlich bezüglich Ihres Abreise ins Frühjahr 1897 im Hessen-Liebenberg's Sinne eine Abschiedsgedicht gewidmet werden, wo die allen Anspielungen so recht mit dem Herzen kommen.

Nun wünsche ich Ihnen, Herr F. W. Holle, daß die Gerüchte im Laufe dieser Woche uns Frühling zurückbringen dürften, wünsche ich selbst herzlich und Hoffnungsvoll, mit Com-Bestellung Rücksprache nehmen zu können, als Ihnen wünschlich bezüglich Ihres Abreise ins Frühjahr 1897 im Hessen-Liebenberg's Sinne eine Abschiedsgedicht gewidmet werden, wo die allen Anspielungen so recht mit dem Herzen kommen.

Nun wünsche ich Ihnen, Herr F. W. Holle, daß die Gerüchte im Laufe dieser Woche uns Frühling zurückbringen dürften, wünsche ich selbst herzlich und Hoffnungsvoll

Copy.

Department of the Interior
Bureau of Education
Washington, April 27. 1900

This will introduce Dr Louis Viereck lately a member of the German Reichstag and a correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, who is visiting the cities of the United States with a view of studying our institutions and aiding in such ways as are feasible a better understanding between American people and the people of Germany. He is inquiring especially into the study of German in the common schools and colleges.

Any courtesies that may be shown Dr. Viereck will be appreciated by him and reciprocated by this Bureau when occasion offers.

(Sealed) Dr Harris
Commissioner of Educ.
of the U. S.

BOYD B. JONES,
U. S. ATTORNEY.

Department of Justice.

United States Attorney's Office,

DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS,

Boston, September 4, 1900.

Dear President White:

I saw through the daily press not long since that you had returned to American shores once more. If you are likely to spend a few days in either New York or Washington before you go back to your German gutturals, I wish you would, if it is not too much trouble, let me know. I frequently am obliged to visit both cities-- I am on my way to Washington tomorrow for some private clients--and it would be a great pleasure to me to catch a glimpse of you.

If you happen into the University reading room and pick up the current Forum, you will find an article of mine which you may be interested to glance over. It has no particular literary merit, but I think your experience will lead you to endorse my conclusions.

With much respect and regard, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Albert H. Washburn.

The Honorable

Andrew D. White,

Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary.

H. H.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

√ Hancock Point, Me.
September 5th 1900.

Dear Doctor White,

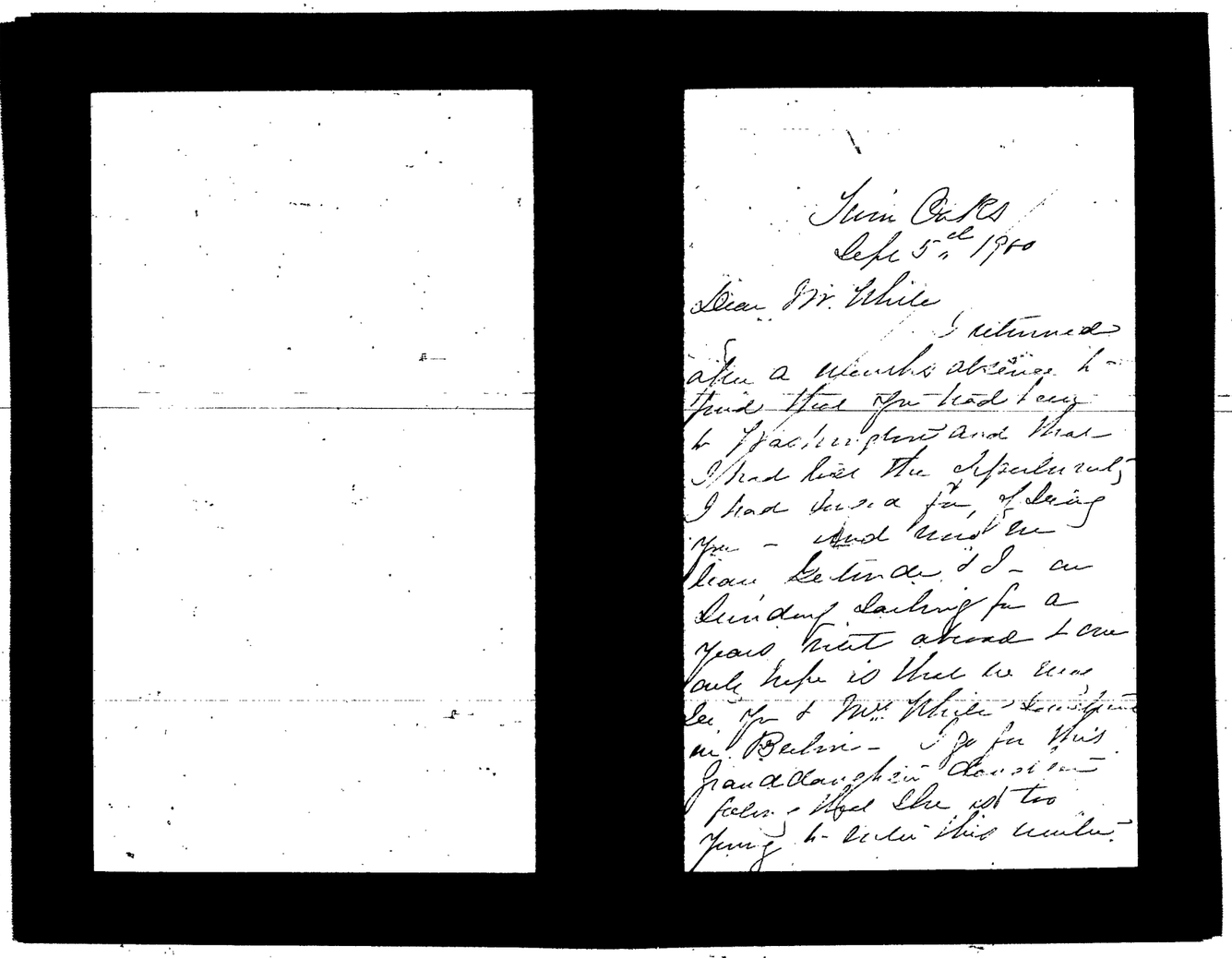
Your Excellency has been kind enough to suggest that I should give you my address after my arrival in this country. Having come on the 'Deutschland last Saturday, I stay here at Mr. Justice Emery's for some days and shall start by Saturday for Smith's Cove Digby Nova Scotia to stay the whole week with Professor Ashley After Sept. 16th, I shall be back in New York, address c/o Messrs Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co, Wall Street, N.Y.

It should give me the greatest pleasure to have a chance to see you before your return to Germany.

I am

very respectfully yours
Trustram Eve

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

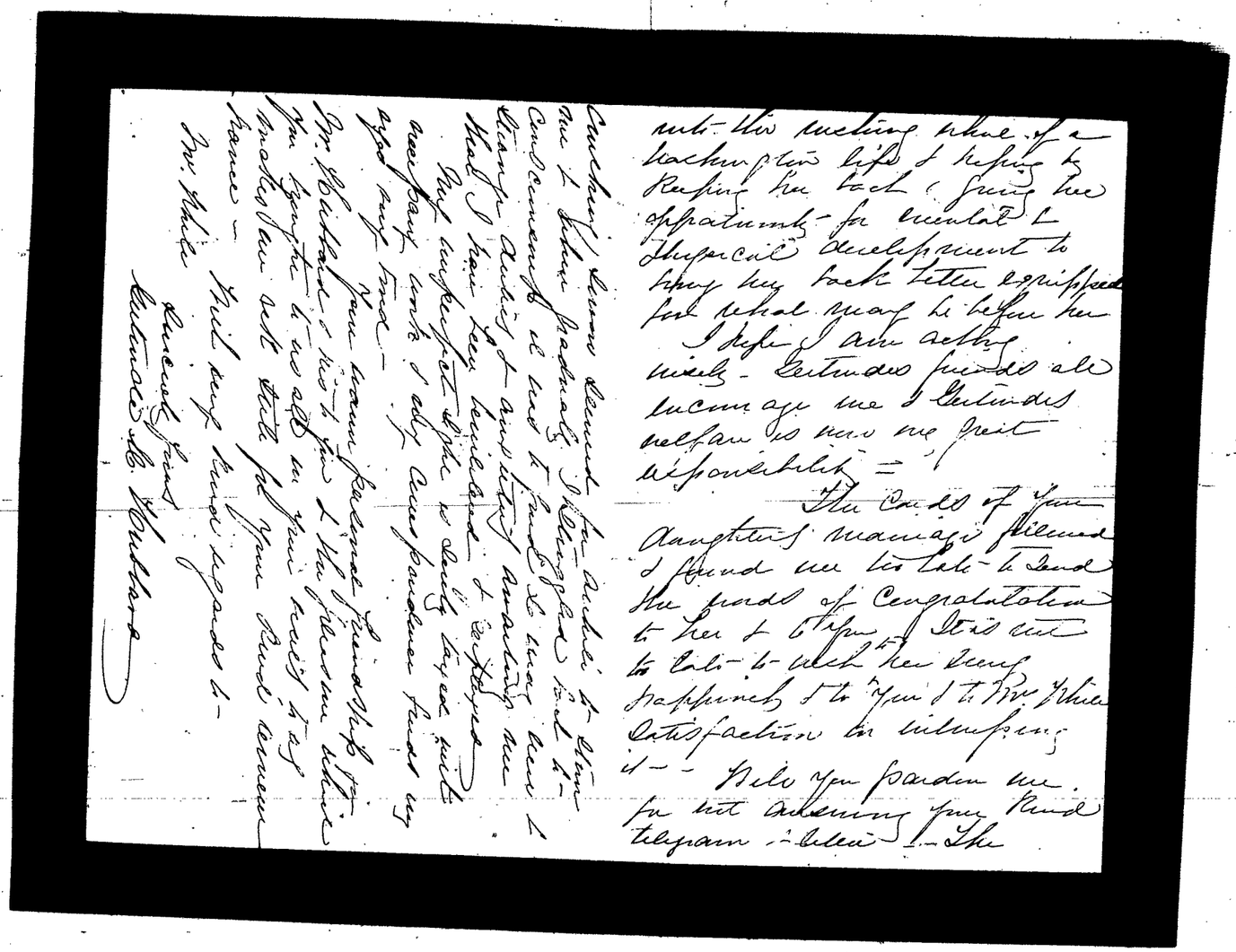


Twin Oaks
Sept 5th 1910

Dear Dr. White

I returned
from a months absence to
find that you had been
to Peekskill and that
I had lost the opportunity
I had had of seeing
you - and must be
here tomorrow & I am
leaving for a
year next abroad I am
only hope is that we may
be for a Mrs. White's
in Berlin - I go for this
Grand daughter's education
sake - Had she not too
young to be in this country

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

42 WARREN STREET.
NEW YORK CITY.

Sept 5 1911

My Dear Mr White

Hope you had a pleasant ride. This morning the enclosed telegram reached my office which I opened and wired the contents to you at Hotel Touraine and also to Vendome, as I did not know where you would stop.

You visit was so enjoyed by us all, we really miss you & there was a loneliness on the Russian last evening.

The Herald today, also the Sun, has a Washington dispatch about Cleveland having accepted confidentially - I wonder if that is correct - and whether after all he influenced him - I hope so. Mrs Evans & I send you & Mrs White our kindest regards

Sincerely yours
Chas S. Evans

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Senate of the United States,

ROOM OF THE COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

Washington, Dubuque, Iowa,

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ambassador, &c, &c,
American Embassy,
Berlin, Germany;

My dear Sir:

I take pleasure in introducing to you personally and favorably Madame Rosa Werthmueller, of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Burlington, Iowa, who,
with some Iowa friends,
visits Europe for recreation
and pleasure.

Any courtesy you can
extend to Madame Warth-
mueller during her stay
in Berlin will be greatly
appreciated by her, and
also by

Yours truly,

W. B. Allison

September 6, 1900

All letters, to ensure prompt attention, should be addressed to the Firm.

†CHICAGO OFFICE, 378-388 WABASH AVENUE. | BOSTON OFFICE, 4 PARK STREET. | NEW YORK OFFICE, 11 E. 17TH STREET.

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN AND COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

Boston, Sept. 6, 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Mr. White:

I was extremely sorry to miss seeing you when you called yesterday morning, and regret very much that you did not send up your full name. I happened to be engrossed at the moment when the office boy came up and said that a Mr. White wanted to see me, and not knowing that you were in these parts it did not occur to me that you were the Mr. White, but I hastened down as soon as I could, and missed you by but one minute. I should have been glad to have had a bit of chat with you, and a glimpse of your face before you return to Germany.

With kind regards to Mrs. White, whom I supposed when I last wrote you to be in Germany, but who I see is with you, I remain

Yours very truly,

Francis J. Garrison.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

WESTINGHOUSE, CHURCH, KERR & CO.
INCORPORATED.
Engineers.

OFFICES
26 CORTLANDT ST., NEW YORK.
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WESTINGHOUSE BLDG., PITTSBURGH.
UNION TRUST BLDG., DETROIT.

H. H. WESTINGHOUSE, PRESIDENT.
WALTER C. KERR, VICE PRESIDENT.
CARL M. VAIL, SECRETARY.

New York, U.S.A. Sep. 6th, 1900.

PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY TO THE COMPANY AND REFER TO THESE INITIALS

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

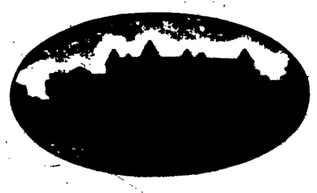
Dear Mr. White :-

I received with pleasure your letter of Aug.30th acknowledging receipt of the pamphlets which I sent and I am reminded of your letter of Aug.16th which mentions your sailing shortly after Oct.1st.

It has recently developed that I shall probably go to England between Sep.20th and Oct.10th, in which case I might be almost then you are in New York or it is just possible that the time I shall have to go might coincide with your sailing, in which case I would be more than pleased to take the same steamer. If therefore you have engaged passage, I would consider it a great favor if you would inform me of the day and steamer. My time is rather uncertain as I shall hold myself in readiness to go on rather short notice any time after Sept.15th but I think there are many indications that it will be about Oct. 1st.

Very truly,

Walter C. Kerr



The Atlantic
L. DAMON'S SONS CO.,
Proprietors.

Nantasket Beach, Mass., Sept 6 1900

My dear Ted.

I arrived here Last night, having come from N.Y. to Boston by boat. Weather was atrociously hot even on the Sound.

I expect to remain here until Monday or Tuesday & then to return to Ithaca via New Haven and New York arriving home Latter part of next week. Telegrams will find me here until Monday morning.

Hoping that the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

air of Longfellow has impressed
[illegible] Britain
favorably
W.D.W.

Dear Mr White
Mrs Stafford sent Major Bendel
recently a blank application
to fill out and send to the
Librarian at Washington. ~~Having~~
The endorsement of six prominent
persons would give her Spanish
enough to [illegible] on a basis
commanding Major. Mrs McKinley
will [illegible] be one of the six
and Judge Day. Mr White I shall
be under renewed obligations if
you will kindly send me a
line to a [illegible] place but
one that Major can fill. We
are so anxious to leave here
and go back to Virginia
near Washington ~~we~~ Back
expected to go in June but Anne
~~Stuart~~ insisted on Major's tutoring
them to enter different institutions
~~by~~ for strength and I want to
leave Canton [illegible] little Ruth

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

is married I home such Quiet
remembrance of her I trust she
may be happy Mrs McKinley
sister told me not long since
that Mr White was thought
of for Sec of State I know
what judge Day think
I hope you will take kindly
to the idea With many
good wishes for you I am
Sincerely Your friend
Mary Clark Sanders
335 West 7th Street
Canton
Ohio
Seventh September 1900

63. Enter dear Sanders

COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY,
UNITED STATES SENATE,
WASHINGTON, D.C.,

Worcester, Massachusetts,
September 7, 1900.

His Excellency Andrew D. White,
Ambassador, etc., etc., etc.,
American Ambassy, — B e r l i n.

My Dear Sir :

I wish to commend to you my friend Roger B. Merriman. Mr. Merriman has graduated lately at Harvard with high distinction, and since then has taken a degree at Oxford. He means, I believe, to make the study of history his life's work, in which his friends predict for him great success. He is the Son of a very intimate friend of mine, one of our ablest and most accomplished Congregational clergymen. His Mother, who is the Daughter of E. B. Bigelow, the famous inventor of the carpet loom, has written some admirable papers on art. I am quite sure Mr. Merriman will deserve and justify any kindness you may show him in making his term of study in Germany successful and useful.

I am, with high regard, faithfully yours,

Geo F Hoar

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-7-003]

I

622. Ferry Street.
La Fayette, Indiana.
Sept. 7. 1900

V

My dearest Papa,—

I write, to tell you that the things all came, except the Berlin dinner service, which I thought I was to have, and I believe it was mentioned in the list of things I was to have from the house.

We are now partly settled, and hope that by tomorrow night we can have our first meal in the house. We already have all the Kitchen & food supplies, the ice-chest has ice in it, and tomorrow, we shall get some

II

things to cook.

Please write me soon, and let me know about the Berlin service, also, when you can come to us for a few days before you sail. We are so anxious to have you see our pretty little home, and by the time you come, we shall have our dining table (We shall have to take our meals at the little table from home until our dining table comes) at present, but we shall enjoy it much better than going to the hotel for our

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

III [9-7-00]

meals.

I have met a few pleasant people already, and as soon as we are settled, I shall probably meet more.

Now dear Papa, I must go upstairs, and tidy up our room, so good bye for the present; Irvin united with me in warmest love to you, and I am your affte daughter

Ruth

√

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

Lennéstr. 9.
Sept. 8th. 1900.

Ambassador And. D. White,
Ithaca. N. Y.

Excellency:

Your very kind letter to me enclosing one for Mr. Hauswald, my prospective father-in-law, came to hand an hour ago, and I hasten to thank you, dear Sir, for your great kindness to me & your interest in my wellfare.

I assure you, dear Mr. White, that I shall always try to do what is right, to the best of my ability, & that you will never have cause to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

regret your warm recommandation.
I shall forward your letter to
Mr. Hauswald, today, and feel con-
fident that your good opinion
of me will overcome some doubts
that he may naturally have.
But whatever fate may have in
store for me, your letter remains,
and I thank you for it from the
bottom of my heart, it shall be
my guide, to accomplish more in
life as I have done so far. —

Now about the household at Lenné
Str. Excellency, it gives me pleasure
to state that everything in and
about the house is in tip-top con-
dition, the housecleaning has been
thoroughly done, in spite of the
the tremendous ammount of dust
caused by the work done on the
front stairs. Of course it was
understood, as you stated in your
first letter, Excellency, that all bills
should cease with the day you left
the house, and I wish to say that no
bills have been incured, except
the meals for the servants up to
August 1st. from which day the
Kostgeld started and the outlay for cleaning
materials, etc.
There is a seperate account the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Elberon, New-Jersey,

September 8, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:-

On August 27, I wrote you a letter which I hope you received. I said in that letter, that I would be glad to see you in New-York September 10, in case you wished to talk with me in reference to the Secretaryship in Berlin. I do not know whether you are expecting me or not; but, in any case, I should like a line from you soon.

Very respectfully,

T. Lowden Laughlin.

"Chadwick Cottage."

chief has, for putting up quantities of preserves, which he will have to settle with Her Excellency, as he received direct orders about them.

The house looks nice and clean as we expect daily Mrs. White's arrival.

I close, dear Mr. White, expressing my hope that you are enjoying the best of health and the whole household join me in the wish that Your Excellency may return to us in safety.

Awaiting Your Excellency's orders as to where to meet you on your return,

I remain, dear Sir,

your most obedient servant

Thomas Hasenick.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Sept 8, 1900

My dear Papa, I have thought often of you since I left Ithaca, and of all your kindness to me. I was very much touched by it, and feel deeply grateful.
I should have expressed it sooner but I had an ulcerated tooth for two days which was lanced three times, and kept me awake.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

But that was nothing compared to a most
painful attack of N-d-a which I haven't
had for five or six years – I've been in bed
since Wednesday with one lancing and no relief.
But today I'm going to have something more
done for it & mean to get well.
Arthur wrote you last Sunday, but I urged
him not to mail it until we knew your address.
I anticipate coming on with the boys, arriving
on the 18th, but if I am detained by illness
which I don't expect, the boys will go to Ithaca
anyway. Arthur asks many questions about
you and is most anxious to see you.
He has a nice little horse, nearly six years old
which he rides three times a week, which delights
him, keeps him out of other mischief, and from

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

spending money on cheap candy &c.
I think you will like Arthur - he is so very plucky he feels neither fear nor pain.
Monday night when he fell up the kitchen stairs with the hatchet, and cut a three cornered hole in his leg six inches above the knee, he stamped his foot with rage, & grumbled at the stairs being so narrow, while we were bandaging it and Julia the house keeper, said "Why dont ya cry like other boys?"

[9-8-00]

2.

Forgive me Papa dear, for giving you a word of advice - If you want lemonade or Apolinaris or your shoes cleaned or your clothes brushed say so, for the servants, tho' they mean well, haven't the slightest notion of waiting on anybody - they do the work of the house, that is all. But if you tell Brong that you want your clothes shoes pressed and even sponged every day, he

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

will do it, and if you tell Lizzie to bring you lemonade every day at such an hour and not forget it — she'll do it. I'm sorry I can't be with you, for I fancy I can soften the rigors of American domestic life to you — to a certain extent. Fred writes as if he were improving slightly at Pompey, and Ruth is very happy.
Andrew is reading Lady Macbeth, Macaulay's Essay on Boswell's Life of Johnson and other entertaining works in preparation for his Exam. in English — Spencer has gone back to North Shore of Lake Superior to fish and I am writing in bed, so please excuse blunders —
I may be all right tomorrow if so you'll see me all three on the 18th — This playing in bed is a rest at any rate.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Please give my love to Helen and thank her again for her gift to me, and for her extreme kindness to Ruth.
Also give my love to Uncle Karlin and the other members of the party.
Most affectionately, dear Papa, your eldest daughter
Clara W. H.
There is a duck suit in your closet - Sperry & Bronson's, do have it laundried & wear it!

2157 Seventh Ave. Boulevard
West Park Poty.
8 September 1900.

My dear Sir:

It is many long years since I had the pleasure of writing to you, but during the intervening time I have read with interest of your various official acts in connection with the Governments of the United States and Germany to which latter you have been accredited as Ambassador. In your intervals of leisure from more serious duties it must have been pleasant to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

follow the progress of History, Literature and Art not only in both Countries but especially on the German Continent. To speak of one thing only, Music, this art is making the most rapid strides in this Country. It is now being taken up seriously by Colleges and Universities with most satisfactory and gratifying results. And this brings me to a point upon which I wish to touch. The Normal College of New York City has a Chair of Music which is now Vacant and for which I am a Candidate. I have a list of some of the best of our Scholastic and other Gentlemen of this City to whom I am personally and Educationally known and who are doing their utmost to place me in the position. Thinking, with my Academical Standing, I am, perhaps, the best person to occupy that place.

I have sent you on a Copy of Application which must be delivered to the Board of Education in the next few days. May I ask if you can, as a very prominent

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

in Education in this Country add your name to the others to be found on the papers I enclose you and thus strengthen me very materially in the effort I am making to obtain a successful result. If you can do so you will be conferring on me a very great benefit.

Most truly yours,

Andrew D. White

His Excellency,

Andrew D. White, LL.D.

Ithaca

American Tract Society,
150 NASSAU STREET,
NEW YORK.

WM. W. RAND, D.D., } SECRETARIES.
G. L. SHEARER, D.D., }
LOUIS TAG, ASSISTANT TREASURER.
REV. JUDSON SWIFT, FIELD SEC'Y.
TELEPHONE 2171 JOHN.

Sep. 8, 1900.

Hon. A. D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

The American Tract Society has published the gospel truth in 153 languages or dialects and has issued 13,517 distinct publications, of which about 3,000 are volumes. Of these it has circulated 701,337,530 copies, including 253,313,268 copies of periodicals.

During fifty-nine years of colportage, its missionaries have made fifteen million family visits, thereby reaching seventy-five million of our people. They have organized Sabbath Schools and prayer meetings, often preceding the home missionary. The Society has been an angel of mercy to the inmates of hospitals, prisons and asylums, to our soldiers and sailors, and to others as necessity or opportunity required or invited. Tens of thousands of souls have been won to the Saviour.

In heathen lands, it has transformed native speech and created a Christian literature. Over five thousand of its publications have been for foreign missionaries. During the past year the Society has circulated a total number of 2,724,000 periodicals, including "Light and Life."

It has distributed in the newly acquired islands, Christian literature, in the Spanish language, to the amount of 3,117,400 pages, also 6500 copies of the Spanish Hymn-book, 1500 copies of the Spanish Bible Text Book, and 2,000 copies of the large Spanish Bible Dictionary.

All the Missionary Boards are largely dependent upon the Society for Spanish literature. A very important work has been carried forward in Utah and among the immigrants.

Your aid is most earnestly solicited. The curtailing of the Society's work and influence would be a calamity than which there could be none greater in the sphere of missionary effort.

Trusting to hear from you, I remain, with sincere regard,

Very truly yours,

Judson Swift

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Atlantic

L. DAMON'S SONS CO.,
Proprietors.

Nantasket Beach, Mass., Sept 8 1900

Dear Mr Wells.

Yours of Aug 31 was just found me here after a day in Washington. I was so overcome by the heat that I beat a retreat with Oscar Straus to his cottage at Seabright.

As to the German-American feeling that Mr Kuhn is anti-German I discovered it in Germany. The German-American papers sent me; - hence the main point in my Leipzig Speech.

As to the German-

[9-8-00] 3

The Atlantic

L. DAMON'S SONS CO.,
Proprietors.

Nantasket Beach, Mass., 190

tendency to stay until Tues. or Wednesday. Then to New Haven for a day - & then to New York where I may stay a day. Say Friday, & hope to see & work there if not here.

But come here if you can. The weather is delightful. Trains are numerous to Boston, Cambridge &c. & if you will bring Mrs Wells so much the better.

Very best regards to

Mr Bok. Yours faithfully

P.S. Cable

[9-8-00]

P.S. One stitch seems badly let down. All the way from Ithaca to Philada I tried to get a N.Y. Tribune or Times & could only get a Journal or World". Ink was smeared into our faces at every station. The same is true at Ithaca & in most of the small towns of Central & W. N.Y. The matter ought to be attended to at once. Cannot you & others induce the Tribune Times & Sun people to publish a Cheap Campaign Edition - as in old times.

Roosevelts Speech - 15 cts. Exhibit Democratic tyranny & misrule. Circulate it everywhere.

Yours

Columbia University Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

S/S. SPARTAN PRINCE
Sept 10 - 1900

My dear Mr. White.-

I have just arrived in New York and will take the first train for my home in Ashtabula Ohio where I shall remain until Sat. or Monday before going to Port Huron. It seems a long time since I left Berlin for I have crowded much into my life this summer. Presumably you will be in the U.S. some time yet and I should very much like to see you before you return to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

your port. Perhaps this would be possible by my running down to Washington at the end of some week when you are there or by stopping over a train at Ithaca on my way from Ashtabula to Port Deposit. If convenient would you kindly drop me a line at my Ohio home. I shall in all events go to Washington as soon as I am settled at Port Deposit to pay my respects to various Officials in the State Dept. I hope you are well and that you have good news from your kinsmen in Europe.

Very respectfully & sincerely yours
George M Tait

94 WOODLAND STREET,
WORCESTER.

Dear President White.

It would give Mrs Hall & myself very unusual pleasure if we might have you as our guest here any time this month most agreeable to you. If you desire rest & seclusion we have a quiet & comfortable suite of rooms & if you can come & are disposed I should like very much to have you meet Senator Hoar & perhaps a few of our trustees & faculty. Since we remember with abiding pleasure your hospitality to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

90 West Broadway,
New York City,
Sept. 10, 1900.

Hon. A.D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Mr. White:-

You mentioned, I recall, in our conversation at Ithaca last month, that Mr. Vickery had resigned his position as your private secretary, and that you would seek another in his place before returning to Germany. At that time my business relations here prevented thinking of taking up work of that nature, and I therefore said nothing about it; but a change that has since occurred has made it possible to entertain the idea which at the time impressed me as an opportunity. Very possibly you have already engaged Mr. Vickery's successor, in which case there is no need to say anything further, but if you have not, would you kindly give me a few details about the work and the salary ?

As to my qualifications for such a position I would say, that for a year before entering college I was private secretary and stenographer for Mr. John M. Francis of the Troy Times, and while in college did work for Prof. Fuertes, and for the year after graduation was law clerk and stenographer in the office of Sheehan & Collin, 32 Nassau St. Mr. Collin of this firm was formerly professor of law at Cornell.

Not knowing your present address I am sending this letter to Ithaca, trusting it will be forwarded to you from there.

Very respectfully,

Newell Lyon

us last Fall in Berlin.
We are writing the Hills &
importuning them to [illegible]
to join you here if it is
possible.
With great respect.
Very truly yours
G Stanley Hall.

Worcester Mass
Sept 10 1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE GREYLOCK BERKSHIRE HILLS

~~WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.~~ Waterbury Center Vermont

Sept. 10 –

Dear Mrs. Gage

I hoped all my documents up here, when there is a reasonable chance of there being time for thinking & concluding. Mr. White's paper is all the better for its ten years' age; his added preamble is admirable, & his kindly permission about it allows me to perfect it, as it seems to me. I shall have to trust to you to convey to him the real gratitude I feel for his kindness, & also to ask his permission to insert the few sentences I want to add to his introduction – I don't like to print the changed paragraph without his full approval, but I feel sure that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

am be conversant with the inside matters (as the writer's experience has made me) he would agree to my changes. Will you be so good as to send the enclosed paper to him as I don't know his address? I have copied the whole paragraph in case he has no copy to refer to. As soon as I get his reply I shall send the article to my Washington printer & issue the pamphlet at once as G. W. M. A. literature. This could be nothing better -

I have to clear a little longer my reply to the rest of your own communication as other still more pressing work has come up. But I will con go over your letter again & reply to all points. I shall be here this month & glad to hear again from you.

Most sincerely yours
W. J. M. Swaat

P

BERKSHIRE HILLS.
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

? J W. LC 10-003 09 1a

"One or two points ought perhaps to be developed more fully. It has been urged that the attempt of the promoters of a National University at Washington is to establish an Institution which shall Lord it over the existing Universities & Colleges & draw from their strength. I can see no possibility of any such result. The institution proposed would be simply one of the great Universities of the Country, on an equality with the best, & in close relations with all. No such thing as domineering over them would be possible."

(I would like to modify & add as follows)

The Institution proposed would simply "complete the University idea & give it national form. It would hold close relations with all existing institutions, but would add to their established limits post-graduate studies, such as diplomacy international politics, statesmanship &c - and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

2

those added studies would be open only to those students who had previously passed through a full collegiate course or its equivalent. —

It would strengthen rather than weaken" &c. & & & by giving additional incentive" &c &c

(I would like to omit "choice of first rate men for their Faculties" as I have reason to think it would arouse jealousies —)

I send this sketch, hoping that Pres. White will see the good policy of opening distinctly to post-graduates &c — Of course I await his permission or any changes —

W. J. Mc-Sweet

C. E. Bulkley, Pres't
C. Osborne, Vice Pres't

TRADE MARK

F. S. Salisbury, Treas'r
W. E. Dowd, Sec'y

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WORKS — FOURTH ST. AND LAFAYETTE PLACE.

New York, Sept. 10, 190 0.

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

Dear Sir:

The chest of silver referred to in your favor of 22nd ult. has been lettered and thoroughly refinished and was forwarded to Prof. E. S. Ferry, 622 Ferry St., La Fayette, Ind., as directed, on 8th inst.

We enclose herewith as requested bill for the expressage.

Respectfully,

Whiting Mfg Co
Secy

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

25, Mildmay Park,

London, N/,

September 10, 1900.

His Excellency,
Honorable Andrew D. White,
27, [redacted]nue, New York City.

My dear Mr. [redacted]

I thank you sincerely for your kind letter of Augu[redacted] I had already learned of your safe arrival in New [redacted] and was glad that you had such a good passage.

Permit me also to thank you most gratefully for the kind words you have said to Mr. Holls concerning me. His proposed office in Berlin interests me, but I fear I am not destined for such [redacted]rtune. It strikes me as altogether likely that he would prefer a German-American of experience, and if possible of good family connection in Germany, and one who, if not a German Rechtsanwalt, had at least had the benefit of a course in German law. Still should it happen that Mr. Holls should desire me to take charge of such an office, it would be an opening of a very welcome nature and suited, as I believe, to my inclinations. I have, however, heard no word from him on the matter.

I had a most interesting trip through South Germany and Belgium, and especially in the latter country spent all the time I could. I have been in London now some days, but the change of climate knocked me completely out with the result that I have had to keep my room part of the time. I am feeling better now and am looking about with regard to the future. I would have answered your thoughtful letter several days ago but felt so wretched that I let everything take its course.

Still I have managed to get about considerably, especially at first, and have seen a good deal of this splendid old city. I trust that you will discern no element of flattery in what I am about to say when I tell you that I have felt proud to note the undoubted influence of your book on the English mind. I am here, of course, as a student, and, both in conversation with some of the more intelligent young men and in the press, have heard and seen references to it which leave no doubt in my mind as to the effect it is having. One most interesting reference, in the Daily News, I think, was especially hopeful as showing that various dignitaries in the Church are beginning to look upon it as friendly instead of hostile, and are quoting it with approval.

[9-10-00]

In contrast to all this however is the influence of the Catholic Church. Naturally I have been much interested in "The Crisis in the Church" and in the spirit of a curious traveller have talked to pretty much all sorts and conditions of men who were at all approachable. I find that attachments to old and outworn ideas are in many minds altogether predominant over what one may call the dictates of reason. In fact I believe this love for the old, the traditional, the historical, to play no little role in the movement of High Churchmen like Lord Halifax. The antiquity of the Catholic service as compared with that of the Low Church, and especially with the services of the non-conformist bodies, presents much the same contrast as some rich old ruin beside a modern business building. The Catholics know this and are evidently bound to exploit it. For instance about ten days ago I was attracted to a crowd which had assembled in Hyde Park. I saw in the midst a person whom I took to be an intelligent and prosperous business man. He was well dressed, spoke in a straightforward way, and altogether was the type of man who would probably be able to exert considerable influence. On listening I was surprised to learn that he was making a most active and earnest propaganda on behalf of the Catholic Church, and among the many points he made, I noticed that special stress was laid on its antiquity, its enduring quality through all the changes of time, the rise and decline of nations, etc., and from his manner I should judge that he believed thoroughly in what he was saying. A few days after on Sunday evening, I took some young Englishmen and went down to Brompton Oratory. The sermon was on "The Real Presence" and of course the arguments were the stock ones with which you are so well acquainted. Here, too, I noticed that the antiquity of the Church was set forth as a strong factor in behalf of the claims advanced by the priest. On the following Monday, while looking over the magazines in St. Martin's Library, I happened to open a woman's paper,--The Gentlewoman, I think,-- and noticed inside of it a bit of paper, partly printed and with writing at the bottom and margins, which were quite broad. I looked at it and found it to be a Catholic Tract bearing especially on the point, "Is One Church as Good as Another". I carefully read the marginal writings which consisted of appeals by the writer to the finder to consider the tract, and added several of the arguments which I had heard from the mouths of the good looking propagandist of Hyde Park and the Brompton Oratory Priest. I remembered also of having recognized the good looking propagandist among the audience on Sunday evening, and would not be surprised to learn that he is secretly paid to pose as a well-to do business man and to advance the claims of the Church out of regard for the well-fare of his fellow citizens' souls. I should also judge that the sort of woman who writes appeals on Catholic tracts and tucks them into women's papers and magazines of fashion, and into novels most read by the fair sex, is his counterpart.

[incomplete]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

622 Ferry St.
La Fayette Ind.
Sept 11. 1900.

My dearest Papa,-
Your welcome letter came yesterday, and I have only a few minutes in which to write you, as I have still a heap of books to unpack and put in place, and room to tidy up. I have received your letter at Montreal, it is

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

too bad, but we received
no letters until we got
to Durham.
I am indeed busy, and
have a lot to do, but
I have a splendid girl
and I shall keep her as
long as she is willing to remain.
She is an excellent cook
and helps me in many ways.
The case of silver came
yesterday, and is beautiful.
Marked they must have
done it very quickly at Mit-
chell's. Some of the furniture did
need a little repairing es-
pecially the carved furniture
but we sent it right
off to be fixed & hope
it will come soon.
We are taking our meals
at the small table, while
waiting for the one we
have ordered, to come. That
one is of dark Flemish oak,
and goes nicely with our
dining room chairs.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I have not bought any bric-à-brac, and have only used my money in necessary things for the house for the food and things like that.

We did not call on Bishop Davies, as he was out of town, but I called him up twice at the telephone, but received no reply.

Ervin + I both sincerely hope you will not fail to come to us for a little visit, before you leave, as we want you to see how comfortable we are.

You must let us know in time so that the guest-room will be in readiness for you.

With warmest love from Ervin and myself, and the hopes of soon hearing from you, affectionately your daughter

Ruth

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Harmon, Colston, Goldsmith & Hoadly,
Attorneys at Law

JUDSON HARMON. EDWARD COLSTON.
A. W. GOLDSMITH. GEORGE HOADLY, JR.

St. Paul Building,
NO. 111 E. FOURTH ST.
Cincinnati, O.

Sept. 11, 1900

My Dear Mr. White:

My young friend David J. Dickson, who already has the honor of your acquaintance, desires very much to return to Berlin and resume his studies. They were interrupted by his mother's ill health and his recall here for attention to important interests of his father's estate which, young as he is, have fallen to his charge. He fears the interruption may operate to his prejudice in the attempt to resume his studies, and thinks, and do, that a friendly word to the proper authorities of the University will be of great aid to him.

He takes a personal interest in the young man both on his family's account and on his own. He has shown qualities which do him great credit and has accomplished results in managing the estate which I consider remarkable for one of his age. Nevertheless he has persisted in the desire to complete his education and has just returned from attending the summer course at Ann Arbor.

If you can aid him in securing the right to resume his studies at Berlin with as little disadvantage from his absence as possible I shall be very greatly obliged.

Hoping to assure you of very high esteem for yourself both personally and officially I am

Very Sincerely Yours
Judson Harmon

The Honorable Andrew D. White
Ambassador &c &c &c Berlin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

"Edgewood"
Ithaca, N. Y.,
September 11, 1900.

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

Dear Sir:

Permit me to thank you for your prompt and most courteous reply to my letter regarding the Free Reading Room at the Inlet. Enclosure.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Partial List [9-11-00]
of Contributors to
Free Reading Room.
(No one, except Mrs. Wheelock
of Boston, has given
more than ten dollars.)
Hon. Dudley F. Finch
Rev. H. G. Pierce
Hon. Geo. H. Baker
Mrs. Vocke; Mrs. Crandall,
Mc Dermott, Marsh, Stinger,
Land, Westinghouse, Morse,
Martin, Scott, Rothschild,
Harris, Gutstadt, Pillay,
Goldschmidt, Wolf, Hon.
Watson, Davis, Hutchins, etc, etc.

with a partial list of
contributors residing in
Ithaca, as you request-
ed. I think that it will
please you to know
that instead of two hun-
dred dollars - we have
about five hundred
We expect to open the
room on Saturday, Sep-
tember fifteenth.
Dear Sir, we appreciate
most highly the noble
spirit that prompts

You, to the help-
ful use of money
given with a purpose
that will bless many
young men, and
women. Ithaca
Conservatory of Music
now occupies the
new building, with
new pianos, and
new rooms, and
with the thirty
years record which
it has to its credit.
Very respectfully
Clinton Davis Hoyt

(Mrs. Virginia V.)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

S W S.

Smith, Hogg & Gardner,
115 & 117 Worth St. P.O. Box 280.
Cable Address: "Eshome, Newyork."
Telphone No. "337 Franklin."

Boston: 140 & 144 Essex St.
Chicago: 237 Fifth Ave.

New York, Sept. 11th, 1900.

Andrew D. White, Esq.,
Union League Club,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

In accordance with instructions received from my father (Mr. Charles Stewart Smith) I have among sundry other letters addressed to him, opened yours of the 8th inst. and enclose herewith Mr. Andrew Carnegie's address in Scotland, having taken it from a letter just received from my father, who is now en route from England and will arrive on the 14th. I will then hand him your letter for any further reply which he may desire to make.

Trusting that this information will serve your purpose,
I am,
Yours respectfully,
Stewart W. Smith

TELEGRAMS, CLASHMORE, STATION, BONAR BRIDGE.

SKIBO CASTLE,
ARDGAY,
N.B.

Carnegie Hall
12 Sep 1900.

My dear Friend
Hon Andrew D. White
Ambassador to
Germany.

I have just received this letter from Mr Stearns.

"Copy."

My dear Sir
Referring to the
question of the White
Memorial Fund
state that there has
been no decision
reached, as yet, in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the matter.
I should like very much to have Mrs White look over these sketches of yours are they still in Syracuse? I would like to set down carefully with her and discuss them.
I might say, for your benefit. that the matter looks more favorable to your securing the Commission than it did at the time that you were here.

very truly yours
D. C. Stearns

Now I had written to the Janitor to send me the box of sketches here. and am going up to Lake George Saturday for a few

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hill Top House
C.A. Petrie Pompey New York. Sept 12. 1900

Dear Father

Your good letters received. I am very glad you got out of the heat as much as possible, for you are not used to it, and there have been fewer cool days among the hot ones than usual.

I expect to go home latter part of this week and think the stay here in this pure air has helped me, and that I will feel still more benefit when I get home. I may go tomorrow night if weather is very cool. I still live principally on milk; but hope to develop an appetite before long.

I want to come to Ithaca before very long, or better still to have you come over to Syracuse and make us a visit, whenever it is convenient for you.

Clerk writes that your balance Sept 10 is 2962.71 Your affectionate son
Frederick

Days. My address there is
Oak Lawn Care of
Edw Stieglitz
Lake George
per Caldwell N.Y.

I send you many thanks for your kind letter.
I dined & spent the night Tuesday at Hon Oscar Straus home - & enjoyed it.
I start to leave on the Kaiser Wilhelm II next 22 Sept. if I can direct to Naples. So I fear I will not see you in New York.
With Kindest Regards
I am Yours always
very Sincerely
M. Bakhel

Carnegie Hall
57th St. N.Y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ashtabula Ohio - Sept 13-1900

My dear Mr. White,

I have rec'd your very kind letter and shall stop at Ithaca to see you on my way to Port Deposit. I leave Ashtabula Thurs. morning - reach I at 8.30 P.M. — leaving there the next day at 2 P.M. As the train arrives rather late in the evening I think it best to wait until the following morning to see you and so you may expect me to drop in about 10 or 11 Fr. morning. Should you have any other plans however, please do not let me interfere with them for I shall try & see you in Washington later. With very kind regards I am very respectfully & sincerely yours

E. M. Field

Van Lomis Hill farm,
Onondaga, Sept-13.1900

My dear Ambassador:

I have been disappointed in not hearing from you and do not yet know where you will be in Syracuse. I do hope to see you before you return to Berlin. I have had a letter from Dr. Hale in which he promises to do all that he can do in the premises. My dear Andrew, my mind is very quiet and contented. I am

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

deeply involved financially and I cannot hope to be able to wander over the state addressing school audiences much longer. The future looks very dreary. I do hope that my friends will have it in their hearts to come to my relief. My health is fair and I am sure that I could be of service to the government, for a few years, if the way to do so was open to me. I do hope you will be able to do something.

Have you seen Dr. Hale yet and talked the matter over with him? Please let me know when I can see you.

Yours faithfully,
Chas. E. Hale

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Königliches Zoologisches und Anthropologisch-Ethnographisches Museum

Dresden, Zwinger, am 13 September 1900

Herrn Andrew D. White

Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Nordamerika

Berlin

Hochgeehrter Herr,

Ich beehre mich Ihnen anbei ein Exemplar des I. Theiles meines Berichtes über Amerikanische Museen zu überreichen in der Annahme, dass der Inhalt Ihnen vielleicht hier und da einiges Interesse bietet.

Mit dem Ausdrucke meiner vorzüglichsten Hochschätzung

Ihr ergebener

A B Meyer

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

SUCCESS

A MONTHLY HOME MAGAZINE
OF INSPIRATION, PROGRESS AND SELF HELP

One Dollar Per Year — Ten Cents Per Copy

McGRAW-MARDEN COMPANY, Publishers

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George R. Warden, Secretary.

Dr. ORISON SWETT MARDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Sept- 13 — 1900

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

My dear Sir: We are hoping to have an article from you on the German ideal of Success for our November number. We have to go to press on October 10th and the copy should be in by October 1st. You may not be able to write it that soon, but if you can do so, please notify us.

Very Sincerely O. S. Marden

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The University of Minnesota
Minneapolis

September, 14, 1900.

Dear President White:

The younger of my two sons Mr. William Bainbridge Folwell is a 1st. Lieutenant in the 1st. U.S. Infantry and is now on detached service as Collector of the Port of Cardenas, Cuba. This duty was assigned in consequence of his proficiency in the Spanish language.

The young gentleman has heard that there is or soon will be an opportunity for some officer to go to Berlin as a military attache of our legation. He understands that the Ambassador selects or may select the appointee.

At his request I write to inquire whether he is correctly informed as to the vacancy and whether an application from him could be entertained. I do not think it proper at the moment to trouble you with details as to his qualifications.

I chanced to be in Washington lately on one of the days you were there but my engagments did not permit me to look you up. I trust your vacation will have proved a delightful one, and that the republic will take no harm by your absence.

Very truly and respectfully yours,

William W. Folwell.

The Hon. Andrew D. White, LLD. etc.

Ambassador etc.

Washington, D.C.

In care of the Hon. the Secretary of State.

[9-14-00]

My dear Papa Your good letter and Grandma's came this morning as Spencer and I were both taking our breakfast upstairs — Spencer is having an attack of "summer cholera, and I tho' much improved have not been down to breakfast yet.
I drove out one afternoon and went out sailing

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

another, so that I have had a little sun.
I'm glad you reached home safely after that horrid hot weather and the big wind storm.
It is very kind of you and Helen to want me to visit you and if I were strong enough I should not hesitate, but I give out every little while from overdoing, and I should like to be ill on the other side of the Atlantic
I hope you'll like Arthur. He has lost his fine color, and looks pale and thin, though he is really rather a handsome boy - such eyes - but such mischief too.
I hate to send him without me for he needs such constant attention, but I'm not strong enough to endure the necessary packing yet.
I shall come just as soon as I get strong — I

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

hope it won't be long now. I'm ashamed to confess after all your kindness and Helen's that I haven't yet written her the description of Ruth's wedding - but I'm going to soon - a wedding is never an old story, and Ruth seems to be very happy.

Fred writes that he is going home and seems to feel better - she ordered 3 copies of Harpers Weekly sent him of July 28. with a very pretty account of you, your home in Berlin &c - one copy is for me, the other two are yours - to keep or send to Helen.

We did not know of it until lately.

You'll see the boys on Tuesday 12.15th from Buffalo - I think the tall Andrew is big enough to take care of the short Arthur.

Much love to all the family - I will try your remedy, though

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I'm about well for
this time.
Most affectionately
your daughter
Clara

Sept 14. 1900.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y. Sept. 14, 1900.

Hon. Frederick W. Holls,
Equitable Building,
120 Broadway, New York.

Dear Mr. Holls :

I regretted greatly not meeting you at Nantasket, but shall of course see you before I sail.

I am still hoping that you can do something in the proper quarter to remedy the evil of which I spoke in my last letter, namely, the fact that in the little towns in the interior of this state and on the railroads generally, the New York Journal and New York World are sold in vast numbers, apparently, to everybody, while Republican papers are hard to get, comparatively, the former being peddled by newsboys and the latter to be obtained only at a news office.

Going to Philadelphia I found it impossible to get either Tribune or Times, whereas the two other papers above named were offered us at every station.

Why cannot a "Campaign Tribune" be started and sold cheaply after the ancient manner of Greely in his palmy days? Think of this I beg of you and put the matter in the proper hands.

At Washington, Straus, Prof. James and myself and apparently everybody else with one exception, were prostrated by the heat,--very nearly. The one exception was the president, with whom I had a delightful morning. He was as cool as a cucumber, did not seem to be troubled by heat or anything else and had plenty of time at his disposal. His

L9-14-007

power of carrying the weight of care and responsibility seems miraculous.

There was no opportunity to discuss the matters referred to in your letter, but perhaps there will be a chance when I go to take leave of him before sailing.

With all kind messages to Mrs. Holls, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

P.S. I am delighted with the Pringle letter. Very pleasant. His admirable. I cannot conceive of a document covering more fully & concisely all the points at issue.

Columbia University Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y. Sept. 14, 1900.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,

609 James Street,

Syracuse, N.Y.

Dear Fred :

Referring to your letter of September 12th, I rejoice that you are better and hope that this beautiful weather will bring you out all right. As to visiting Syracuse, I shall probably come sometime between the last of next week and the middle of week after. Will let you know soon.

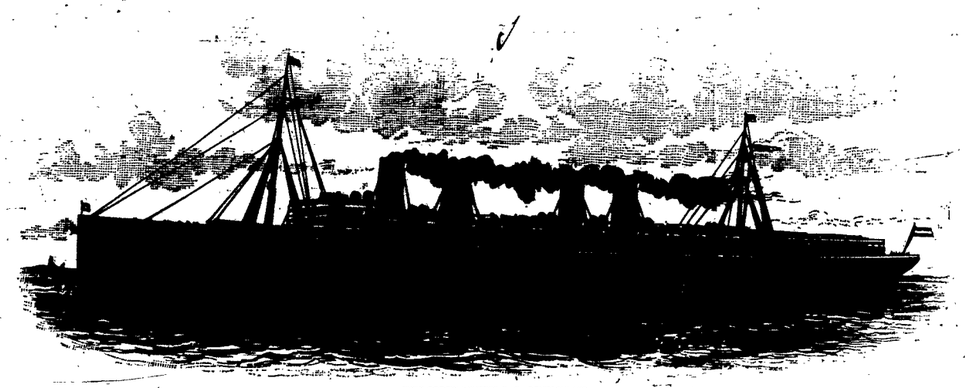
Please pay enclosed bills of Whiting Mfg. Co., $167.45 and American Economic Association, $3.00. Also please send a draft amounting to $1000 to Messrs. Gebrueder Arons, Bankers, 34 Mauer Strasse, Berlin, Germany, asking them to place same to my account.

With love to you all, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

ADW

(Enc.)



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Emil L. Boas,
General Manager.

Hamburg-American Line.

37 Broadway, New York.

Sept. 15, 1900.

His Excellency

Mr. Andrew D. White,

United States Ambassador to Berlin,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your favor of the fourteenth instant, addressed to our General Manager, Mr. E. L. Boas, who is now on the Pacific Coast. We are forwarding your letter to him by this evening's mail.

Yours very truly,

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE,
E. L. Boas, General Manager.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I

62 2 Ferry Street
La Fayette, Ind.
Sept 16. 1900.

My dearest Papa; —
I shall answer your letter now, and thank you for dear little Karin's photograph; how cute and quaint she looks. As to the carved furniture there was nothing serious except pieces broken off, and the big cabinet had to have braces put inside. There is a corner off the little sofa, but that is being mended, and we shall soon have it, I hope.

The piano came all right, except for a few scratches, the silver all came; from home as well as New York.

II

[9-15-00]

The porcelain & glass came all safely; scarcely anything was damaged so that it could not be easily mended, two or three of the pictures had their glasses broken, and that can easily be fixed, and the clock came all right, also the bric-à-brac.

I wrote Karin a little letter two or three days ago, and sent it in a letter to Beatrice. Indeed I am not unmindful of the little girl's saving up her money, for her present to me, and I appreciate it very much indeed.

I shall be delighted to have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the Berlin china, when ever
you can send it, as our
stable we ordered has not
yet come, we shall not need
it so soon, but it will be
none the less welcome, when
it does come; and Papa dear,
if you are not using it, may
we have that brass lamp
that stands on one of the shelves
in a corner of the library, it
will be very pretty on our
sitting table.
Now do come and see us, Papa
dear, before you leave, it must
give us so much pleasure, let
us know, so we will have the

guest room ready.
With a great deal of love
from Evelin and myself, and
hoping you will write me
soon, and often.
Ever your affectionately—
Ruth—

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

James Tait Dickson
Shirt Maker
Mens Furnishing Goods
1248 Broadway
New York

ADJOINING HOTEL IMPERIAL

Sept. 15th, 1900.

Andrew D. White, Esq.,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:--

I beg to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of your esteemed favor of the 14th inst. covering order for half dozen shirts, which will have my prompt attention and will be shipped in about a week.

Yours truly,

James Tait Dickson

Elberon, New-Jersey,

September 15, 1900.

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, New-York.

Dear Sir:-

I have just received your letter of the 14. I have been working many hours on the type-writer and have absolutely mastered it. I have made splendid progress also with short hand. Not having heard from you in the meantime, however, I have accepted an Instructorship in Princeton University, the final arrangements having been made yesterday. You have my best wishes for a pleasant year in Berlin.

Very respectfully,

T. Cowden Laughlin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Troy N.Y., Sept. 15, 1900.

My dear Mr. White.

I am deeply indebted for your letter of sympathy. Your kind words are helpful, and are appreciated by us all.

How thankful we are for friends, in this time of trouble!

Again assuring you that your interest is highly regarded,

I am Sincerely Yours,

Clinton H. Merrely

[Clinton H. Merrely]

Hon. Andrew D. White.

THE S.S. McCLURE COMPANY,
PUBLISHERS,
NEW YORK AND LONDON,
EDITORIAL ROOMS. 141 EAST TWENTY-FIFTH ST. NEW YORK.

Sept. 15, 1900.

My dear Doctor White:

I want to thank you sincerely for the kind letter you wrote me about my study of Madame Roland. Nothing that anybody has ever said to me about the book has pleased me so much. It is a great satisfaction that you, who know the period so thoroughly, should find my little book of sufficient interest to read it through and take the trouble to write me this kind letter.

We are hoping here at Mc Clure's that when you get back to Berlin and look over the chapters of your reminiscences, that you will find something that you will be willing to let us see for the magazine. Of course, I understand that you could not now publish anything referring to Germany, but are there not other chapters, on affairs in the United States, perhaps, which are ready and you would be willing to let us use in the magazine? We have on hand a series of separate papers of unpublished reminiscences which we shall begin in December probably, into which two or three chapters of your memoirs could very well go. The first two papers in this series are excellent, Ex-Secretary Mallory's account of the flight of the Confederate Cabinet from Richmond and the history of what they did up to the time of the capture of Jefferson Davis. Altogether, it is a series in which you would not object to appear and we should be proud to include your name.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE S.S. McCLURE COMPANY,
PUBLISHERS,
NEW YORK AND LONDON,
EDITORIAL ROOMS. 141 EAST TWENTY-FIFTH ST. NEW YORK.

Dr. Andrew D. White (2) Sept. 15, 1900.

I shall be in New York from now on, and if, before you sail, you are here at any time I should be glad to call upon you to know more definitely what you thought about letting us see some chapters from your reminiscences. This might save you the trouble of a letter.

Of course, you know that our interest in your history of Germany is a permanent one, and we are hoping very much that you will give us the chance to publish it.

With sincere thanks for your courtesies to me, I am, my dear Doctor White,

Very sincerely yours,

Ida M. Tarbell

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

I 622 Ferry Street
La Fayette Ind.
Sept 16, 1900.

My dearest Papa, —
Your welcome letter came yesterday, with the liste. The letter you enclosed was from my friend Miss Von Adelung, sister of the young lady who used to invite Beatrice & me out to their Country seat, when we were in Heidelberg.
I dont remember that Mrs. White at Homburg; it was so long ago that we were there, that I cant remember any one of that name.
By the way, Papa dear, we need

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

some more 11 cups and saucers, [9-16-00]
and could I have those
large Dresden China ones.[2]
They would be very nice
to use and save my heart
-ful ones you gave me.
If you could send to let me
have them, perhaps they might
be packed in with the Berlin
China.
I must write to Fred, now,
so good bye Papa dear.
All goes well with us, and we
are very happy & cosy.
With warmest love from Er-
-vin & myself- Affthy your daughter
Ruth

Elberon, New-Jersey,

September 16, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:-

Should you for any reason have need of a secretary in Berlin after Feb. 1, I might be able to assist you then as I shall be through with my work at Princeton Feb. 1, although I am to have work all the next year. I shall continue short hand and could serve you after that time, should you need me.

Very respectfully,

T. Cowden Laughlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Gen. JAMES A. BEAVER, (Presbyterian) Ex-Gov. State of Pennsylvania, Judge of Superior Court, Penna., on the "Fraternal Associate" plan.

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF PENNSYLVANIA,
JUDGES' CHAMBERS.

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 17, 1900.

Rev. Benj. G. Welch,

Eagles Mere, Pa.

My Dear Sir:

Recalling the pleasant conversation which we had at the Eagles Mere Chautauqua, I beg to say that I have since given some thought to your "Fraternal Associate plan for interdenominational temporary affiliation." It meets so many practical difficulties and is so thoroughly simple in all its details that the wonder is that no one has thought of it before. The advantages growing out of it are many and substantial. I can see no possible objection of any kind to its practical operation. It would, it seems to me, be productive of great good, if all our higher church courts were to adopt it and recommend its use in all the churches. I sincerely hope the plan may find favor everywhere and be generally adopted.

Very cordially yours,

(copy) JAMES A. BEAVER.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY BUILDING.

Nationale Prosperität

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150 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

HEINRICH F. CHARLES, PUBLISHER AND EDITOR.

New York, September 17, 1900. 190

Hon. Andrew D. White,

United States Ambassador in Germany,

Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Honorable Sir:-

We beg to hand you enclosed copy of "Nationale Prosperitaet" containing your letter on President McKinley's German policy. We hope that this number will meet with the same approval on your part, as it has met on the part of Hon. Fred'k W. Holls.

We remain, Honorable Sir,

Yours very respectfully,

Heinrich F. Charles.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

All letters, to ensure prompt attention, should be addressed to the Firm.

CHICAGO OFFICE,
378-388 WABASH AVENUE.

BOSTON OFFICE,
4 PARK STREET.

NEW YORK OFFICE,
11 E. 17TH STREET.

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN AND COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

Boston, Sept. 17, 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Mr. White:

I received your favor of the 14th this morning, and at once despatched a messenger to Rowe's Wharf to find your cabman. He was fortunate in being able to discover him there, and easily satisfied himself of his identity, thanks to your accurate description. The man described you in turn, and said that he drove away from the station under the impression that you had already paid him. When he returned later in the day with another passenger, one of the porters to whom you had spoken chaffed him for having gone off in the morning without his fare, a fact which he had not realized until then. It is needless to add that he greatly appreciated your pains in tracing and remunerating him.

Yours very truly,

Francis J. Garrison.

Dyer

90 West Broadway, New York City,

September 17, 1900.

Hon. A.D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Mr. White:-

You have been so kind in writing a detailed account of the character of the work which your private secretary has to do, that I feel in declining, as I must, I ought to go into the reasons for declining more than I otherwise would. As you mention, the terms are hardly such as I could accept. It is entirely a question with me how much I can save. I am at present filling two positions, one of which occupies the days, and the other the evenings and Saturday afternoons, and from the two I am enabled to save about $500 yearly above my expenses, which are about $650 a year. I supposed when I wrote that you required more work of your private secretary than is the case, and that the compensation in consequence would be greater. Obviously, however, the work your secretary does could not command more than you offer, and unless I could find other work in Berlin that would bring in enough to net me, from the total amount earned, $500 a year, I would not be justified in leaving the present field. While I did not think you could offer as much as I am earning now, I thought it might be enough so that, with the cheaper living of the Continent, I could save as much as I am saving now, and the same result be accomplished, but of course that is impossible with the terms you offer. You did not say whether Mr. Vickery profited financially from the other work he was enabled to do. Can you tell me if this was the case ?

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-17-00]

If it is possible to do evening or other work which would enable me to save as much as I am saving now, I would still consider the position, but otherwise I could not accept it for the reasons given above. I might add that there is an object in laying stress on the saving side of the question more than the mere saving of money, but I need hardly go into that.

Again thanking you for your kindness and trouble in writing so explicit a letter,

Very sincerely,

Newell Lynn

V
Edgewood,
Ithaca, N. Y.
September 17, 1900

Dear Sir:

Your favor of Septem-
ber fourteenth, enclosing
check for ten dollars,
for the reading-room
fund, came duly re-
ceived.

Please accept the
cordial thanks of the
committee, for your

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

interest and generous
helpfulness. It is well,
I think, for many per-
sons to help in sup-
porting this work, rather
than to have one
person give largely.
I am, Sir, with
the highest esteem
yours sincerely
Effie Dallas Thorne

(Thos. Virgil D.)

FAIR LAWN,
STAMFORD.

Sept 17th 1900

My Dear D. White

I find your much
Valued letter of the
8th Sept. which I
believe my Son
answered. I just
arrived home on
the 14th from
visit to Carnegie
at Skibo Castle.
They expect to return
the 1st

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

His address is
Skibo Castle
Ardgay
North Britain

To go thro, take the
London & N.W. RR
at 7¾ Pm Euston Station
Book to Bonar Bridge
Via the Highland RR
Changing at Inverness,
10 miles drive from
Bonar Bridge to
Skibo. Tour arrive
at Inverness at 9:00 am
at Bonar Bridge - at 11 a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Carefies Coach will meet you
and take you to the Castle
in an hour.
I hope your plans
Contemplate a visit there
You will enjoy a sweet day
Exceedingly as we did
It is one of the most
Charming Spots in Scotland

Kind regards to Mrs W
And your Good Self from
Whom May yours most
Heartily
Yours Cordially
R. J. Stewart Finch

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I had lived two years with Ruth. Hon Fred White most kindly offered to write to any one for me, but several people have asked me if I had not a letter from you & how instead. So I take

Yo Hon de Luse
Yre Dun
Sharon Conn
17th Sept 90

My dear Mr White,
If it is not asking too much of your time it would be very kind of you to write me a letter that I could show people, say-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

advantage of your being in this Country to ask you for me.

I hope you have the last news of Ruth? I heard charming accounts of her wedding from several Ithaca friends.

With many apologies for taking up your time.

Yours sincerely
Florence Stewart

Clinton Oneida Co New York
Sept 17th 1900

My dear White

I have received several letters from friends dear to us both in our class intimating that quite a number of our men would like to get together in a social way and show their interest in you before you go back to Berlin.

I have been looking over the list of men and inquiring what can be done in the simplest and most natural way and it has seemed to me that a breakfast or a dinner in New York would bring the men together and that some time might be found for it

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

in New York in the last
days before you sail - say
between Oct 5 and 8 if that
would suit you. It seems
to be the opinion of those
who have written me that
we could assemble enough
of the class to make it
worthwhile, and it would
be a great thing for us all
to enjoy and remember for the
rest of our lives; and you
know that death has now
taken its first victim in the
second half of our roll -

I have been thinking of the
little Library room at the Century
Club and wondering if we
could not repeat there the
delightful breakfast we had
in 93 I think. You know
any of our men are
Centurions. I think we could
manage it again for a break-
fast, but not for a dinner. The
room would be required in the
evening -

Your communication and
preference would of course be
decisive. Now will you tell me
whether that would please you,
if it would, in what form,
breakfast, or dinner? and can
you give me an indication of
the time when it would be
most convenient?

Now pardon me for all
this catechizing -

I have been on the point of
writing you several times since you
came back and giving you
my best good wishes for the
happy winter in your family -

I have not been altogether

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

up to my usual physical standard this year and sometimes the gap between intention and performance has grown wider than it was once.

I want to thank you for many kindnesses and to give with all your friends in Christmas and dignity you have confirmed in our name abroad.

By the way do you suppose that any chance can be brought Darwin this way in time for such a meeting as I have proposed?

Please reply & write as above as we expect him in Christmas.

Yours truly with all our

Wishes for a merry

Christmas.

A

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N.Y. Sept. 17, 1900.

Professor Dr. Willard Fiske, etc. etc.,

The Reform Club,

Pall Mall, S.W., London, England.

My dear Friend :

Returning to Ithaca, after a visit to Washington and various places on the coast, I get my first chance to answer your kind letter of August 9th.

First, in Ruth's name, as well as all the rest of us, allow me to thank you for your exceedingly kind wedding gift to her. It was very beautiful and gave us all especial satisfaction.

Next, I have to thank you for the photographs of Bolton and Fountains Abbeys. I have always intended to visit them, but have never yet been able to do so. Your photographs have increased the desire, and possibly I may be able to before long ; for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

on October 16th, I sail in the Deutschland, taking with me Andrew Newberry and a private secretary ; and am thinking seriously of landing at Plymouth, staying in England a few days,--very few for I must be in Berlin on November 1st. Please let me know whether you are to be there at that time. One attraction is an invitation to Mr. Carnegie's castle ; but it will be so late in the season that he may have departed.

I am especially enjoying my stay here. The improvements in all parts of the country during my absence of three years and a half, are enormous. Boston is the most surprising of all. The new subway is one of the wonderful things of the world. Think of Tremont Street, and the great avenues leading out of it, without any street railway tracks!

The great, new terminal station is another wonder of the world, being the largest and probably the best in existence. Our friend, Walter Kerr, whom you will remember as a Psi Upsilon man, was one of the main men in carrying out the most admirable system of electrical appliances there.

Washington and New York also show decided improvements ; but for its size, I am not sure but that Ithaca takes the lead. The new chapel with the Sage apse is exquisitely beautiful. It would delight you, if you were to come across it even in England. Miller's new preparatory medical building, given by Dean Sage, is also to be a decided ornament to the grounds, completing as it does the south line of the upper quadrangle. Then the new trolley line, opened by the two bridges across the Fall Creek gorge, is exceedingly pretty and interesting. Mr. Wyckoff and others have erected charming villas and cottages ; and a whole new series of most beautiful views have been opened to the traveler by "The

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Loop" trolley road. I assure you it is a real revelation of beauty. It has quite revived my old enthusiasm for the University. I greatly wish that you would come over while I am here to enjoy it with me. Do you remember our going, many, many years ago, one Sunday, over to the other side of Fall Creek and admiring the single view we got ? Now, for five cents, the traveler enjoys a score of views, even more beautiful.

This morning, I stopped in at the Kappa Alpha House, and to my satisfaction found that the fire was a blessing. No trace of it remains. The house has been rebuilt more beautifully than before, with a very considerable addition in stone eastward, which contains the dining hall. Some day when you wish to establish a pretty little "Hall", after the Oxford manner, connected with our old fraternity,--a hall with an open timber roof and a big, open fire-place with high wainscoting,--let me know, and I

[9-17-00]

(D.W.F. #2).

will give to it all my dining room furniture at Berlin, including my great table which seats thirty-six persons, two large, carved, Florentine dressers, one of the most beautiful buffets in Germany, date 1622, (a piece worthy to be preserved in the Royal Museum) beside about two dozen of the handsomest dining chairs you ever saw, upholstered with Cordova leather in Paris ; also, if you choose to introduce electric light, my two large electrical chandeliers, now in my Berlin dining room, as well as sundry other handsome pieces. There is your chance to do a good thing for the fraternity, for the country, and for your own immortality.

The weather which has been hot, is now cool and delightful, and I do not know when I have enjoyed a stay here more.

With all good wishes, in which Mrs. Out-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

water and Emily heartily join, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

P.S. I ought to have told you of the greatest improvement of all. You used to cannonade over the wretchedly paved streets of Ithaca. That day is gone by. The whole town is now beautifully paved with smooth Belgian brick, & beneath it all is a most complete & satisfactory system of sewage. Several wonderfully handsome fraternity houses have been built since we were here, &

your children. The growth of Cornell Library is also marvellous. 8 years ago Prof. Charles Babcock & I gave $1000 for the Library & the Library was then housed in the Old Mechanic Institute building. Now it has 50,000 volumes & is housed in a noble building. Professors & students are enthusiastic over it. Prof. Hiram Corson, Prof. Goldwin Smith, Prof. Tyler, Prof. Hart, Prof. Wilkinson, Prof. Lane, Prof. Whitney, Prof. Price, Prof. Hewett, Prof. Hall, Prof. Hulbert, Prof. Wells, Prof. Hoy, Prof. Cook, Prof. Collett, Prof. Roberts, Prof. Cobleigh, Prof. Cobleigh, Prof. Cobleigh

Senator Lows Saturday

Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y. Sept. 17, 1900.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,
Syracuse, N.Y.

My dear Fred :

Please give me in figures your estimate of the present value of the following items in my inventory :

- Albermarle & Chesepeake Canal, 000 others
- Geddes Coarse Salt, [illegible] 25
- Onondaga County Salt, [illegible] value see note
- Central Square Plank Road, 120
- Sandusky Cement, Common, — 35
- Sandusky Cement, Preferred, — Par
- Youngs Crusher Company. Little value see note

Also, send me statement of any deductions made during the past year, from my personal estate, as given in the summary of January 1st.

Also, what the exact amount is to be added to my interest in the White Memorial Building, since January 1st ; and how it was paid for. Also what the Grey Memorial Building stood at on my books, & how it was divided.

I am anxious to look over these things, but my means of doing so are somewhat inaccessible.

I expect to go over to Syracuse on Monday the 24th, and stay two or three days, possibly until Thursday or Friday. Please inform H.K.W. and the Seantor, both of whom I especially wish to see.

Yours faithfully,
A.D.W.

Ithaca, N.Y, Sept. 17, 1900.

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

My dear Fred :

I am anxious to make some sort of study of my real estate with reference to its proper division and distribution.

Please let me know, therefore, what I have distributed hitherto to you and Clara, for I am not quite sure as to the exact amounts at which the property stood on my books. Clara knows notes books

Let your clerk send me the figures as soon as possible.

Yours faithfully,
A.D.W.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

Sept 17. 1900

Dear Father

Yours of 14th rec'd with enclosure. I sent draft to Gelt. Arms this morning as bank was not open Sat. P.M. The other bill I will pay tomorrow, as I am rather pressed with business & so many tenants ~~to~~ who have been waiting for me to come back come in. Draft to Gelt Arms was for 4,000. Marks and cost $952.80 plus 8 cents charges - gross $953.72 was sent by Registered mail. Cashier said sterling marks cheaper than $ for future as no return charge or exchange from Berlin -

My clerk is off on vacation (10 days or 2 weeks) but I shall try & [illegible] as early as possible though it handicaps me some.

Tucker's lawyer came in, also people who want to rent his house (Hotel) as Talbot is on verge of bankruptcy. Also people next door who want to furnish steam.

Could not make our telephone work this a.m. when (I suppose) you called from Ithaca, so tried long distance phone and they said Ithaca didn't want me after all.

We shall be very glad to see you at any time - I have lost a little weight but think I am stronger - May perhaps get away again in Nov. after fall repairs will be done and business is quiet.

I endorse part of my deficiency. Your affectionate son
Canal Street. Frederick

COSMOS CLUB,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sept 17, 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Cornell University.

Dear Sir:

In reply to yours of the 14th inst., permit me to say that it will be entirely convenient for you to delay payment of your check until your return to Washington.

Very respectfully
Will Zeuner
Secy

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mackinac Island,
18 September, 1900.

My dearest Chum:

You must not take the trouble to answer this note. I know your multitudinous calls and your very limited time. I write it because I cannot bear to think of you going back to your post without a word of God-bye. I shall think of you when you are on 'the great deck' with earnest wishes that you may safely arrive in the haven where you would be.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I was greatly disappointed that we were not at home when your daughter Mrs. Ferry passed a Sunday in Detroit at the Cadillac Hotel. She wrote me a very sweet note which I have not answered because I cannot remember the room in which the University is placed where her husband is Professor.

We are just leaving our delightful summer home for Detroit. In our way, and only one, I am ahead of you in the race of life, for I have just entered my 70th year!

May every blessing, dearest Christ, attend you and yours! My family join me in kind love to yourself and Mrs. White. Ever

Yr. affectionately
A. D. White.

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

STONEHURST,
INTERVALE, N.H.

Sept 16, 1902

My Dear Friend,

You see that I am not at home, but at this most beautiful country place, the residence of my friend, Rev. Dr Merriman, whom I am sorry that you do not know, and that he does not know you, save by the tongue of fame. I write specially to introduce, and heartily to commend to you, Dr Merriman's son, Mr. Ryan, who goes to Germany to carry forward the historical studies which he began at Harvard and continued at Balliol College, Oxford, and in which, although he is still so young, he is already a proficient. I am sure that you will be interested in him, and I am certain that, without any trouble to yourself, you will be able to do him service by counsel and otherwise.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

he has been in Germany, and is well acquainted with the language, — as well with French, and he has read Dante with Norton at Cambridge.

Smith I want to see you and have a good political talk with you before you go back to Deutschland, but I am afraid it cannot, unless your steps, I should hope, lead you to New Haven.

I want to add respecting Mr. Ryder that he is a grandson of Mr. Ryder whose name is honorably connected with inventions relating to the manufacture of carpets, and with great success in that industry.

Please remember me to Mrs White, & believe me, as Ever,

Truly and affectionately Yours

Geo. P. Fisher

Mr. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

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

September 18th, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:-

I received your kind letter and regret exceedingly not to have seen you in Nantasket. I am just about to leave for Chicago where I speak in German on Friday evening, going to Milwaukee on Saturday morning and returning here next week Wednesday.

I expect to be at home from September 26th to about October 10th, when I shall probably have to start for California on the stumping tour which I promised to make. I sincerely hope that during this time you will find it possible to come to New York and that we may have the pleasure of seeing you again and I write to-day merely to give you these dates.

I note what you say about the newspapers and shall speak to Mr. Hanna about it.

My principal work uponmy return will be to finish my book, which is to appear about October 15th. I am now reading proof. Both Shaw and Butler are helping me in this work and I am happy to say that they both think the book will be a useful one.

Hoping that you are enjoying your rest very much and with kindest regards, as well as in great haste, I remain

Yours very faithfully,

Fred'k W Holls

Hoyt

Washington, D. C.,
The Victoria,
Sept. 18, 1900

My Dear Doctor White:

Your very kind letter of the 14th inst., received this A. M., found me under the double cloud of a painful, though I trust but temporary, illness and of what is still more trying, the delays and embarrassments of the National University enterprise. It could hardly have been more opportune, therefore, and is indeed most welcome.

It gratifies me that you are in sympathy with my views on the Chinese question and I venture to enclose a second letter to the POST on the same subject.

But more than all I am gratified by your expressions of an abiding and deepening interest in the cause of the proposed university -- a cause which with me has now become sacred through the sacrifices made in its behalf, not alone by my predecessors, my colleagues, and myself, but also and more especially by those dearer than self who have come into straits -- I might almost say distress -- because of my giving to it both my reserved treasures and all my energies during the last seven years.

You will never know how greatly I have missed you during the long absence -- the one colleague of all best able to further the enterprise, being alike influential with the three classes of citizens -- scholars, statesmen and men of fortune -- whose co-operation must needs be secured and made persistently and increasingly active. Nor can you possibly know without a fuller account than I could attempt by letter the hinderances encountered -- the neglect of chosen opportunities by senators sincerely with us and such course of others declaredly so as seems like treachery; the openly active opposition of Bishop Hurst and his allies, including at least two members of the Sentte committee; the diversion among members of this the National Committee, effected by Eliot, Butler and other old-time opponents in the formation of the National Educational Association's "Committee of Fifteen", with new attempts to carry the ancient Gilman scheme for making the Smithsonian meet the University demand; the conversion of Columbian into a Baptist institution and the private purpose of its trustees (possibly its immersion Harpers and Rockefellers) to make it satisfy the entire University demand at the National Capital; what sometimes appears an under-current from Catholic sources but is probably only the cold shoulder toward everything ungodly; worse than all, I often think, the lack of a working fund sufficient for pushing our enterprise with unremitting vigor in every way and at every point.

One dislikes to speak in a less than cordial way of a departed associate, but it is essential to my explanation that you should know how utterly the Finance Committee, formed upon the voluntary motion of Dr. Pepper at our meeting of the Executive Council in the winter of 1896-'6, failed of its mission. Not one dollar ever came from it for any use. A few individual members of Council and Committee have given upon my appeal when my own fund failed me for the time, and the noble Mrs. Hearst carried my secretary for more than a year, but otherwise I have struggled alone, though giving to the cause every day except when

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-18-01]

I served the King of Korea as his plenipotentiary in the Universal Postal Congress of 1897, and also meeting all expenses for secretary, office-rent, printing, postage, transportation, etc.

It has been my great desire, many times, to get into some of the great cities and induce some generous man of fortune to offer a conditional endowment that would tempt, nay compel, Congress to act. I did make the necessary sacrifice a year ago last winter, going to Philadelphia and New York, and received encouraging words from a few men of great wealth and generous views, but have not been able to follow up matters as I had planned and as they undoubtedly expected.

Andrew Carnegie received me like a prince one fearfully cold blizzard morning; cupped me by the fire in his chamber, heard my talk without intimation of other engagements, declared the enterprise a "grand one", but said in conclusion, clapping his hand to his head, "Just now, Governor, I have libraries on the brain!". His insisting upon coming down stairs, that he might himself see me out the front door, and his cordial parting words, gave evidence that he should not be forgotten.

In like manner I was encouraged by the Messrs. Cramp, shipbuilders, at Philadelphia, and by Mr. Elkins, who listened to me while receiving an evening company at his parlor door, and, holding both my hands in his, declared, "It's a damned shame this thing hasn't been done before!". Even Provost Harrison paid me special courtesy and expressed his sympathy.

Now, my dear friend, it but remains for me to thank you again for your very kind letter and make my apology for the unintended length of my answer. The brotherly spirit in which you wrote seems to have broken up the deeps of my heart and made me, I fear, too self-indulgent, although hardly well enough to even dictate a much shorter reply. But, of all who are enlisted, it seemed important that you should know not merely the situation but also in general terms why result has not yet been achieved.

With renewed assurances of sincere, nay affectionate, regard,

I remain faithfully yours,

John W. Foster

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Undercliff,
(on Lake Placid,)
New York.

Sept 14th 1900.

My Dear Mr White,

I received your telegram on Friday last and your letter on Saturday just as I was leaving for the mountains.

It is very kind of you to give such fair expression to your impressions and to extend so hearty a welcome to journey with you.

I have taken steps to engage passage on the Deutschland hoping that matters beyond my control will not necessitate my sailing earlier.

With the warmest regards

I am Sincerely Yours
Walter C Kerr

to Andrew D White
Ithaca N.Y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Sandusky, Sept 18.
1900.

My dear Papa

I am very much pleased with the idea of going over with the Whites if they will take me, and also Mrs Gordon is going it will make their party an even one. I am very much better, tho' not well, and am trying to take care of myself, and get well. I am trying the Pond's

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Extract and think I feel the good effect already.
I wrote a long and I fear not a very interesting
letter to Helen the other day, but I told all the
little womanly details I could think of.
If Arthur is still with you please tell him the
Colonel's letter about the horse was satisfactory
and that his father will buy it for him if he
can make a satisfactory bargain with the owner.
I'm sorry Arthur has lost his beautiful color and
is so pale and thin, but a couple of weeks of good
substantial diet no ice cream soda and above
all his cavalry exercise will brace him up. If
he could only stop injuring himself and could
get out of the hospital care I'm sure he would
grow stout again - I think Andrew too will
take on weight when he stops being a sailor,
hauling ropes and over-exercising.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Spencer is in danger of getting intestinal trouble tho' he wears a flannel bandage and takes Salol. He is not very careful of his diet and that and the cold weather have affected him also getting in to a tub of ice cold water. But we shall both recover, only I can't seem to stay well.

I may possibly reach Athens the end of this week but certainly some time next week. I have a good deal to do, and must work slowly. Have you read the Harper's Weekly & my photograph from Syracuse

of my photograph from Syracuse has not reached you I will write again to Dinturf.

Thanks for yours and Grandma's kind suggestion regarding the European trip, I shall like it.

With much love to you all I remain, Most affectionately your daughter.

Clara.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

2157 Seventh Ave. Boulevard.
18 September 1900.

My dear Dr. White:

I am indeed thankful for your generous letter and I think it will assist me very greatly in achieving success. I thank you sincerely.

But New York City has been dominated, for a long time, by a very questionable set of politicians, with whom I have no sympathy, and it is somewhat hopeless to look for success by merit alone. The men who represent the controlling power in this city have but slight

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

respect for literary or Artistic superiority.
They are exclusively engaged in helping
one another and the "Tiger" has
his seat even on the Board of Education,
Who are designated as a Board of Trustees
of the Normal College.

I read with interest the account of
your new Organ. Organ Recitals are
a very good beginning in the path
of Music and will well prepare music
lovers, in your lovely and picturesque
Country, for the Symphonic Orchestra;
and for those sublime Oratorios of Bach,
Handel, Mendelssohn, Spohr & others;
when the Mighty Choruses of the future
—— drawn from the Majestic hills

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and tranquil Valleys surrounding Ithaca shall march in hundreds to the University Campus and glorify God, through the instrumentality of Music, in masses and volumes of Sounds Majestic and indescribable.

God bless all your efforts in the University and Ithaca to promote the cause of good Music for I am sure the nucleus is already there.

Again thanking you for your kindness:- I remain,

Most truly yours,

Wilson Fisk.

To
His Excellency
Andrew D. White, LL.D.
Cornell University
Ithaca

1600 Second Avenue South,
Minneapolis.

Dear Mr. White

I send you by express charges prepaid a volume in which I owned thank you to write a few lines on the subject, sign & date same & return to me by express collect.

In a letter sometime ago from Berlin you promised me. Thanking you in advance I remain

Very Truly Yours
James A. Young

Sept. 18th 1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

ANN ARBOR. September 19, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:

I am very sorry that you could not fulfill your amiable desire to visit us. The figures which you wish are as follows.

University Hall is 150 feet long by 100 feet broad. The height from the floor to the ceiling is about 45 feet. The seating on the main floor is 1592, in the gallery 1008 - a total of 2600. The seats are opera chairs. Extra seats can be brought in back of the regular seats in the gallery so that we often have in the Hall about 3000. The cost of the organ was $30,000.00

Yours truly,

James B. Angell

ARTHUR v. BRIESEN, PRAESIDENT, 229 Broadway.
JACOB H. SCHIFF, SCHATZMEISTER, 27 Pine Street.
LUDWIG F. THOMA, SECRETAER, 102 E. 14. Street.

CHAS. A. SCHIEREN,
GUSTAV H. SCHWAB,
PAUL GOEPEL,
DR. G. SCHOLER,
} Vice-Präsidenten.

Comite-Vorsitzer:
Executiv Comite - - Dr. John W. Schildge.
Finanzen - - - - - - Max T. Rosen.
Organisation - - - - Ludwig F. Thoma.
Literatur - - - - - - Benno Loewy.

Deutsch-Amerikanische

McKinley-Roosevelt-Liga,

Hauptquartier: 102 E. 14th Street,

Telephone Call, 3319—18th St.

NEW YORK, Sept-19-1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

The German-American McKinley-Roosevelt League through its Executive Committee has ordered me to ask you whether you would be willing to speak at a mass meeting of German-Americans which we expect to arrange at Cooper Institute, New York City, in the neighborhood of Oct.15th. You could at such a meeting serve the cause for which we stand perhaps better than anyone else and I am personally very anxious that you should say yes to my request. If your time permits and your inclination, we will arrange a rousing meeting, one in all things creditable to yourself and to Messrs. McKinley & Roosevelt. Should you find it possible to meet our wishes in this regard, we ask you to kindly name some of the days that would be convenient. We will then arrange the renting of the hall at Cooper Union so that your wishes shall be met.

By giving this matter your early attention you will greatly oblige,

Your obedient servant,

A V Briesen

President, German-American McKinley-Roosevelt League.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE MAIL AND EXPRESS

(THE LEADING EVENING PAPER.)

203 BROADWAY 154, 156, 158 FULTON STREET

ROBERT E. A. DORR,
Publisher and Editor.

New York, Sept. 19 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca,

New York.

My dear sir:-

My friend Newell Lyon has told me that you desire a private secretary to take the post formerly held by Mr. Vickery. I have seen the letter which you wrote to Mr. Lyon and I have gained an idea of what you require in the person whom you select for the position. I am tempted to apply for the

Communications should always be addressed to The Mail and Express.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

vacancy but I am in such circumstances that I feel obliged to obtain the consent of my mother before making formal application. Therefore for perhaps a week I will be in an equivocal situation. At the same time, if you have not made the appointment and if I can gain my mother's consent, I would be very glad to come to Ithaca to see you about the place.

I was graduated from Cornell in the Arts course in 1899. I had a fair measure of success in my university work, winning an election to Phi Beta Kappa and a special mention in Botany. The major part of my botanical work I did under Professor Morse

THE MAIL AND EXPRESS
(THE LEADING EVENING PAPER.)
203 BROADWAY 154, 156, 158 FULTON STREET.
ROBERT E. A. DORR,
Publisher and Editor.

New York, 190

Stephens and I am bold enough to say that he is willing to recommend me to you. Another reference which I can use is President Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

I was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and various local societies. Part of my income was derived from work which I did for three years on the Cornell Daily Sun, coupled with positions at various times on the

Communications should always be addressed to The Mail and Express.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Medical Cornellian, and alumni
news boards. Last fall I was
employed by Charles Scribners'
Sons. Since January I have been
on the staff of the Mail and
Express where I am led to believe
that my work has met with
approval. As far as stenography
and typewriting are concerned, I have
fair speed and execution on a
typewriter. owing to lack of
practice my knowledge of shorthand
is rather rusty. I am confident,
however, that within a few weeks
I could perform that branch
of my duties to

[1-19-01]

THE MAIL AND EXPRESS

(THE LEADING EVENING PAPER.)

203 BROADWAY 164, 166, 168 FULTON STREET

ROBERT E. A. DORR,
Publisher and Editor.

New York, 190

your satisfaction.

I feel that residence abroad would be of great benefit to me and I believe that work under you would prove both pleasant and profitable.

While not wishing to ask you to delay the appointment of a private secretary, still I hope soon to be in a position when I can come to see you and talk over the matter with you.

Very sincerely yours,

Fred'k Allison Cleveland

[Cleveland]

Communications should always be addressed to The Mail and Express

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Wednesday
Sep 19 1900.

Yr Excellency.

I have just returned here from Lake George I wanted to call on the Wilhelm II yacht - h.s. this coming Saturday - But of course would not do so if you wish to see me, Please let me know whether here or in Ithaca & when -
My address is now Carnegie Hall 56 St & 7 Ave.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

90 West Broadway, New York City,
September 19, 1900.

Hon. A.D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Mr. White:-

As I wrote you Monday, it would be impossible for me to become your private secretary at the terms you offer, but I have taken the liberty of calling the position to the attention of another who could accept it and would fill it to your complete satisfaction, I know. I refer to Mr. Frederick A. Cleveland, who has written you to-day, I believe. Mr. Cleveland could not make a formal application for the position, since there is a remote possibility that family matters would keep him here, and therefore wrote tentatively. I appreciate of course your desire to have the matter closed up at an early date, and in your letter you mentioned having another in view. Possibly you have already made arrangements with him, or would not care to defer making arrangements with him until Mr. Cleveland can make formal application, but if the matter will remain open for a few days longer I think it would be to your interest to bear Mr. Cleveland in mind.

As to his qualifications I may say that I have known him for many years intimately, and he is a thorough gentleman, and an earnest and brilliant student, as his college career will show. He is a graduate of Cornell in the Arts course, class of 1899, and while in college he was Editor in chief of the Widow for two years, Managing editor of the Sun in his senior year, and one of the founders and an undergraduate editor of the Alumni News. Through these activities and others he was enabled to support himself largely, but not to the detriment of his studies,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-19-00]

having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was well known socially, a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, and of many class and student societies. In his senior year he specialized in history and wrote his these under Prof. H. Morse Stephens, with whom he was a great favorite. I am under the impression Prof. Stephens offered to make him his private secretary if he would remain a year after graduation and do post-graduate work. After graduation he became connected with Charles Scribner's Sons for several months, and since the 1st of January he has been on the Mail and Express, where his work has been appreciated by one, at least, and I think two, increases in salary. He had a very good knowledge of stenography and typewriting at one time, and could easily get in condition by the time you would make use of him. Any one in Ithaca who knew him, and particularly Prof. Stephens, would recommend him most highly I know, and I am sure it would not be easy for you to find a better man for the place.

Very sincerely,

Newell Lyon

Cablegrams Mechanist, Newyork. Telephones.

Francis H. Richards,
Engineering and Patent Offices,
Mechanical Laboratories,
9, 11, 13 & 15 Murray Street,
New York, N.Y.

September 19, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of the 15th instant addressed to me at Hartford is at hand, replying to my inquiry of August 20th, and I note the dates when you expect to be in New York.

Unfortunately, I am "booked" to leave for a Southern trip on the 6th of October, and will hardly return here before the 12th or 13th. I trust, however, the matter may be arranged, and I should be pleased if it could take place earlier than the date of my departure since you might, if the suggestion should interest you, wish to think over the plan and have an opportunity to say something further before sailing for Germany. It is barely possible I might arrange to call on you at Ithaca if you are to be there about the 1st of October.

Since returning to my business at New York, I have been stopping at -

"The Engineers' Club, 37# Fifth Avenue, New York City."

This location, just below 36th street, is near the Union League.

I am expect to go to Hartford either to-morrow evening or on Friday, returning here about Wednesday of next week.

Mail sent to me at Hartford may be addressed simply "Francis H. Richards, Hartford, Conn."

My New York address is 9 to 15 Murray street, New York city. This location is just West of Broadway, our bulding adjoining the Postal Telegraph Building on the West side of City Hall Park. You will find my name and address in the telephone directory.

Awaiting your kind reply, I am,

Yours very truly,

F.H. Richards.

Dictated by F.H.R.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

FAIR LAWN
STAMFORD.

Sept 19 1900

Dr. Andrew D. White

Dear Mr White

Thanks for yours
of the 17th My letter
crossed yours which
gave nearly all
the information that
you ask. After
Consulting other Friends
as to her Reminiscences
as to the Plans of
the Cornegie

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

She has the impression
that they are due
Skibo in the latter
part of Oct. & come
to London. No.!
fear that You are
not have time, after
Your arrival to
Make them a Visit
but I think that
I can get exact
date of H. M. Movements
from Henry Whitfield,
Mr Carnegie's brother

and I will see him in
a few days and
write to you. Then
definitely.

Mrs Smith
and I will be
delighted to see
You once more
Fan Ing.
Chas. Emerson Smith

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ithaca, N. Y. September 19, 1900

Mr. A. D. White

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White :

I was up at your house yesterday afternoon and found that you was not in. It is impossible for me to come up again to day, so I send the letters by mail. Will you please look them over and give me an early reply.

Although I am not up to your requirements, I am very thankful to you for showing me the kindness of letting me try.

Hoping to be favored with an early reply, telling me about the matter, I remain

Very respectfully yours,

R. E. Tompkins.

Geo. R. Williams,
10 Library Building.

(DICTATED.)

Ithaca, N. Y., September 19, 1900

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

My dear Mr. White :

I fully expected before this date to be able to see you personally to reach a full understanding of the interest matter upon the Sigma Phi bonds, but my own absence from the city and other matters seem to have interferred, so I take the liberty of writing regarding it.

It seems to me that a reduction of the rate of interest to five per cent would be proper on our part, because of the option existing in the bonds, and the fact that a good many other similiar bonds are being placed at that rate, but as a business investment, it does not seem to me that the chapter should ask, or that we should offer a lower rate at present. If this reduction entirely meets your approval, my wife who holds the balance of the bonds, will heartily agree with you in the decision, and I would suggest that all bonds be placed in the hands of the First National Bank here to be stamped for the reduced interest and then returned to the owners.

Please accept assurance of my kindest regard.

Yours very truly

Geo. R. Williams

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

38 New Street,

New York, September 20, 1900.

Hon. A. D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I beg to call your attention to the enclosed circular, and particularly to the present condition and prospects of the International Box Hinging Machine Company.

After a careful investigation of this business for several months, I can heartily recommend an investment in these shares.

The enclosed circular shows only the anticipated profits on the 500 machines now ordered. It can readily be seen that when the Company has in operation 1,500 to 2,000 machines, the profits will be enormously increased.

Trusting that I may hear from you, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

Studio Carnegie Hall
Corner 56th St. & Broadway
New York. N.Y.
20 Sep 1900.

His Excellency
Hon Andrew D. White
Ithaca.

Your Excellency.

I have just received your esteemed favor of 19th, and will await your communication relative to the work which may possibly have to be done in Ithaca. As you desire I write me fully on the subject.

I had given up

ell University

the Syracuse matter - and having nothing to keep me here, and some work to do in Rome, I wanted to take the northern course direct to Italy (to avoid the long journey through Europe by rail - Yes I had no reason to go to the northern Commission again just now) it seemed best to me to do so: My now leaving America, will depend very much on circumstances - But it would be a great pleasure indeed to me, if we could cross the Ocean together.

I have given my full address - But, you will no doubt have written to me already, as I sent a telegram last evening, and wrote to you also. I wonder if my letter to Nantucket has forwarded to you - as from the letter Mr Stearns

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Nantasket,
Sept 20th
1900.

Dear Mr White,

I was glad to learn that you reached your home in safety. But extremely sorry to hear that your trunk was held in Boston. They held mine last year for three days. I have pleasure in enclosing the

wrote me, there seemed to be a chance of their coming to their senses. If it were not for Mrs. White, who is earnestly working the work done by myself - I would resign the commission from the Committee if they offered it. But as it is, I shall not consider them, - but drop the subject - and main object in view, in case the Committee decide to settle the matter definitely - But I fear as you do. that the Philistines will prevail. Yours very sincerely.
M. Brethick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

address of Mr
Scott. Whom, from
what I hear, I
imagine would
answer your pur-
pose exactly, ex-
cept that he is
not a Stenographer.
He is a typist
writer but not
Stenographer. He
is fluent in
French & German
I am told.
If you think it
worth the while
you might
communicate with
him. Mr Dear
writes me that
he knows of no
one in Washington.
The Baron von
Sternburg has been
here for a few days,
but is back in
Washington now.
I dined out with
him while he
was here, & he
was also at the
house. He regretted
extremely having
missed you
here. The Hiram

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Sibleys struck
this part of the
world simultaneously with a
northeast storm
which lasted
several days, so
that they did not
stop, but passed
around into
L. I. Sound.
Hoping that I shall
have the privilege
& pleasure of seeing
you again before
you return to Europe
I remain Faithfully yours
Juliet L. R. Lee.

L'UNION INTERNATIONALE

Commission provisoire d'organisation :

Pr. ~~Ch. Richet, président~~;
J. de Bloch; Dr Moncure Conway; Crook; E. Ducommun; Hodgson Pratt; H. Lafontaine;
G Moch; E. T. Moneta; Novicow; Fr. Passy; M. Pognon; C. ~~de Pratz, W. T. Stead~~; L. Trarieux;
Lucien Le Foyer, *secrétaire*.

Paris, le 20 Septembre *1900.*
252, rue de Rivoli.

La nécessité d'instruire l'opinion publique sur l'oeuvre accomplie, à la Haye, par la Conférence de la Paix, de faire voir à tous la suite féconde des résultats qui en pourraient naître, a été nettement marquée par la plupart des membres de la Conférence, à l'issue de ses délibérations en 1899.

La Conférence, a-t-on dit, ne pouvait que créer le mécanisme ; c'était aux amis de la paix, dans tous les pays, à susciter la force de l'opinion, qui, seule, serait capable de mettre le mécanisme en mouvement.

L'Union Internationale, fondée à Paris le 3 Août dernier, est un essai d'organisation internationale, conçu dans ce dessein de propagande et d'éducation des esprits. L'action internationale de tous les hommes de progrès doit suivre l'entente internationale des représentants des gouvernements, pour que l'application de l'arbitrage et le règne du droit suivent

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

la proclamation de principes et l'énoncé de règles pratiques qui constituent l'oeuvre admirable de la Conférence de la Haye.

La Commission d'organisation de l'Union Internationale a l'honneur de vous soumettre les statuts provisoires qu'elle a rédigés. Elle espère la faveur de votre attention, de vos observations, de vos critiques, ou, peut-être, de votre sympathie et de votre concours.

Veuillez agréer,
l'expression de ma haute considération.

Pour la Commission d'organisation :

Le Secrétaire,

TIFFANY & CO
GOLD & SILVER SMITHS
UNION SQUARE
NEW YORK

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

Dear Sir:-

We have received your esteemed favor of the 17th inst. as well as the prints of the spoons returned to us. We beg to assure you that we do not consider any efforts we have made to secure your order for the silver-ware a trouble, but rather a privilege such as we are constantly seeking for the advancement of our business.

We regret our failure to sell to you the articles you desired, but far more do we regret that any lack of attention on the part of an employe - even though unintentional - has made possible your complaint.

The delinquent regarding the silver-ware, we have for a number of years considered a prompt and intelligent clerk. He came to us a boy in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1880, and during all the years he has been growing to his present position his record has been good. He, himself is considerably exercised and mortified over the matter and says he is at a loss to understand why you formed such an opinion of him. He explains that as you appeared to be in great haste he tried to be as prompt as possible. When you agreed to let him send you the prints of spoons - that you might better identify the pattern desired - and gave him your card he felt that you left the store satisfied with him, and that he would doubtless hear from you and probably secure your order.

We are also greatly surprised at the action of the clerk to whom your daughter applied regarding the repairing of the piece of silver. While we have no right to trouble you further we shall greatly appreciate any additional information concerning this transaction which you may give us - such as the date of the occurrence, the counter at which inquiry was made and any details however trifling that may enable

H.B. Loud - Cash 1st Nat Sav Bk Acc No 19436 both incl.

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N.Y. September 20, 1900.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,

609 James Street,

Syracuse, N.Y.

My dear Fred :

Mr. George R. Williams, who holds all the Sigma Phi bonds except mine, is in favor of all being sent to the First National Bank here, to be stamped for the reduced interest of 5%. To this I have agreed, and would be glad to have you order the bonds sent here, for that purpose.

I am still expecting to come over on Tuesday of the coming week. I will then talk over various matters with you.

Hoping that you will steadily improve, I remain, with all kind messages to Annie and "Disson",

Yours affectionately,

A.D.W

Emily informs me that my acct at the First Nat Bk here is shockingly overdrawn. I think you had better send over say five hundred dollars ($500.00) W.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

us to identify the clerk involved.

In justice to our Stationery Department we wish to state that although the order for the wedding cards could have been done a couple of days earlier, they were sent within the time required - which was that they be ready so as to be sent out at least a week before the ceremony which was to occur on the 21st. The cards were sent on the 10th, the same day that the telegram was received, and they would have gone on that day even without the telegram.

You have been one of our most esteemed customers for many years and will surely believe from former transactions, that it has always been - and still is - our endeavor to render the best service in all respects to our patrons. While it is disappointing and unpleasant to learn of the shortcomings of any employes, we always listen appreciating-ly to whatever our customers may have to say, - whether in complaint, suggestion or criticism - and acting upon the information take proper steps to rectify errors thus brought to our notice.

For these reasons we desire to thank you particularly for your letter.

With a view to renewing the pleasant relations which have hitherto existed, we shall feel greatly obliged if at your convenience, when you are next in New York, you will call on us and ask for our Mr. Cook or Mr Hyde. Either will be happy - if you do not object - to make known to you some of our principal salesmen, so that both you and ourselves shall be certain that in the future you will receive the best attention at our command.

Very respectfully,

Tiffany & Co

20 September 1900.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

H.B. dowd. Park 1st Nat
Sentry Am Exh Nos 19 & 36 Original.

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N.Y. September 20, 1900.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,

609 James Street,

Syracuse, N.Y.

My dear Fred :

Mr. George R. Williams, who holds all the Sigma Phi bonds except mine, is in favor of all being sent to the First National Bank here, to be stamped for the reduced interest of 5%. To this I have agreed, and would be glad to have you order the bonds sent here, for that purpose.

I am still expecting to come over on Tuesday of the coming week. I will then talk over various matters with you.

Hoping that you will steadily improve, I remain, with all kind messages to Annie and "Disson",

Yours affectionately,

A.D.W.

Emily informs me that my act of the first value Bk here is stupidly overdrawn. I think you had better send over say five hundred dollars ($500.00) W.

When you arrive in London I would like a 2/6 to Carnegie asking if they are still open for guests C.S.S.

Telephone Connection.

Geo. Fletcher Babb.
Walter Cook.

BABB, COOK & WILLARD, ARCHITECTS,
3 West 29th Street.

IN RE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. 00.

My dear Mr Smith

In reply to your note of yesterday just received. I regret to have to tell you that I am unable to give you any definate information in regard to the time the Carnegies will leave Skibo or their movements afterwards. I do not think they have booked their return passage as yet but feel certain that they intend to remain at Skibo thro the greater part of October and that if Mr White goes directly up there upon landing that he will find them there. From Skibo I think they will go direct to London but whether they will remain there long before sailing from Southampton I cannot say.

Please give my kind regards to Mrs Smith. I trust you enjoyed your homeward voyage. Regretting that I cannot be of more service to you, believe me

Yours truly

Henry D. Whitfield

Mrs Smith's recollection is that Skibo was be closed during last week in oct.
C.S.S.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Copied ✓ Friday. 21. Sep. 1900.
Studio 1112 Carnegie Hall.
New York.

To his Excellency the Ambassador.
Hon Andrew D. White.

Dear Sir.

Your valued favour of 20th Inst is just to hand and contents noted.

1st In regard to the reclining Statue with the pedestal and the Statue ought to be 6 inches longer than the Companion piece.

2nd In regard to likeness - just as I made Jefferson, a man of 33 - with only the material of bust from, made when he was a very old man. There could be no difficulty in my making a likeness of yourself, at any given age. A block of the best — front & profile —

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

You speak of bonds be sufficient- as an indication of the age perhaps. and then all the photos you could let- me have: And unless you cared to sit for a bust- which is a tedious process to you no doubt- I could do, as Houdon did with Washington- take a mask in plaster, from your face- which would be an hours work at the most, for any plaster Caster who is skilful,- and that would be invaluable I might say to me, as a basis of size- & some costume- =tion for the work itself- & then I should feel sure of doing a good piece of modelling and a truthful work giving it any age you desire- and certainly more satisfactory to yourself and those who knew you in 1856- & nice or before- than the use of the best could ever do, if used alone.

I could easily take the cast- & have it done in Berlin (by the person I would feel sure of) & then you with. I certainly think that as to likeness, if taught & be consulted, & the years when you were president of the Uni- =versity- and not a later period.

3rd as to the Expense of the statue. I do not think it could be less than $5000. It would take me from one year, to two years to do it- perhaps 18 months- My expenses in Rome alone, are about $2000. a year- Then the models, & materials, marble etc- would hardly justify me in doing it for less-

- as to the base- there is no doubt, that it might & be made under the direction of the archi- =tect of the chapel. I could

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

execute the work on the Statue — purely in my small Studio in the Garden of the Castle in Rome, & no one need know any thing about it — You alone might see it there, if that be your wish — & it could be boxed, and deposited, (for a great many years I hope) in the basement of the Library — after it is finished in bronze — as soon as possible.

I would need a bit of your clothes (one that you do not need) a pair of your own shoes or boots, & and, the design of the Cornell banner — as I think it would be a good idea to use the Cornell flag as a piece of drapery over the figure —

Did you ever hear a Gown — or is it at all used in Universities?

[9-21-99]

If you will let me know at your earliest convenience just what you decide upon — & in how far my answers are satisfactory to you — I will be much indebted to you — I hope that I do not see my way clear towards delaying my departure until the middle of October — My stay here this month, has been a dead loss of time — as was the other matter in Syracuse — — and I am longing to get to work again: — hoping to hear from your Excellence as soon as convenient — and with my kindest Regards —

I am yours faithfully

A. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

It has occurred to me that the light in the Chapel, is very cold & unsympathetic. Could not you have the panes of plain glass - changed to as to flood the place with a purple light, such as there is in the Mausoleum in Charlottenburg - that makes the marble statues look so mystic and beautiful - and I do wish that the statue of Winthrop was away from the wall, enough, for people to pass around it, as that side of the statue, has so many satisfactory points of view - & is equally interesting, & entirely different in the folds & drapery etc, to that it seems wrong to have it so hidden from view.

P.S.

If agreeable to you, I would like to know the new American Ambassador to Rome, when I return

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

COLLEGE OF LAW
CORNELL UNIVERSITY

21 Sept. 1900.

My dear Mr. White:

Some years ago at a time when it was of great service Dana you kindly loaned me some money which I now return with sincere thanks. For this as a hundred other kindnesses believe me,

Most gratefully Yours.
Ernest W. Huffcut.

Hon. Andrew D. White
Ithaca

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin September 21, 1900.

My dear Mr. White:--

Mrs. White returned to Berlin yesterday. Dodge met her at the station, and reports that she was well and in good spirits. Mrs. Jackson and I were dining at the British Embassy at eight o'clock, and consequently it was impossible for us to welcome Mrs. White on her arrival at 8.40. Berlin is about as usual, except that we have had an unusually dry hot summer, which is still prolonged.

I have just heard from my cousin Roger Wolcott that he declined the Italian Embassy as soon as it was offered to him, but that through some mistake he was not informed of the offer until more than a month after the newspapers reported that he had accepted. I wonder who will go to Rome now.

Please let me know as soon as you arrive on this side of the water, telling of the date on which you consider your transit time as beginning, so that I may let you know when you should reach your post. I shall not write again to the United States, -- unless something special turns up.

Faithfully yours,
John B. Jackson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON SQUARE, EAST

CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE

New York, Sept. 21, 1900

Dear sir,-

On behalf of the New York University Senate, I am reminding the members of the Board of One Hundred Judges of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, that their lists are expected by October 1st. A large proportion have already been received and this reminder may be wholly unnecessary, but yet is ventured for the sake of securing as early returns as possible.

Very truly yours,

Henry M. MacCracken

Chairman of New York University Senate.

Cablegrams Mechanist, Newyork. Telephones.

Francis H. Richards,
Engineering and Patent Offices,
Mechanical Laboratories.
3, 11, 13 & 15 Murray Street,
New York, N.Y.

September 21, 1900.

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

My dear sir:

Your letter of yesterday is at hand this morning, and I am pleased to learn the dates on which you expect to be in Ithaca and, later, in New York. I am to be out of town for a few days, but on my return will endeavor to arrange the matter as suggested in my recent letter and will then advise you.

In the meantime, I remain,

Very truly yours,

F. H. Richards.

Dict. by F. H. R.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE SPRINGFIELD WEEKLY REPUBLICAN: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1900.

OPEN LETTER TO ANDREW D. WHITE

THE ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Discussion by Ex-Gov D. H. Chamberlain in Which Mr White's Position in 1896 is Recalled.

To the Hon Andrew D. White, United States Embassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Germany:—

Dear Sir: In the New York Tribune of August 16, 1896, there appeared under the headlines,—"An Appeal to Patriotism. Andrew D. White Addresses Conservative Democrats," a very long letter over your signature, addressed to J. Sterling Morton and 24 other eminent citizens of the United States, of whom at least eight had been republicans prior to 1884. Among all these, not the least eminent and able was the late Theodore Bacon of Rochester, N. Y. By far the greater part of the persons addressed by you voted for McKinley, as you urged them to do. Mr Bacon publicly replied to your letter in his habitual, pungent, straightforward and fearless way, remarking in conclusion that he should "probably hold his nose and vote for McKinley." Your letter was, in brief, an elaborate argument and appeal to its addressees to support McKinley and defeat Bryan in the then pending presidential canvass.

The newspapers a short time ago announced your temporary return to this country, adding in several instances that you would doubtless take an active part in the pending canvass in support of McKinley's re-election. I have not yet seen that you have engaged in the canvass or that you have made any public declaration of your present position. The latter fact is at once an encouragement and a discouragement to me in writing this letter. If I could believe you had not committed yourself in the premises, I should have a keen hope of influencing you, especially if I had seen any notice of your resignation of the official position which you hold through the favor of McKinley. As it is, I am moved to address you in a public letter because (1) of your public appeal in 1896; (2) because I was one of those who voted for McKinley in much the same spirit that Mr Bacon did; (3) because I have personal acquaintance with you of rather long standing which has led me to hold you in great respect; and (4) because you make a conspicuous mark for my shot, and your return fire, if I get it, will give the public undoubtedly the very best that can be said in favor of now voting for McKinley and opposing Bryan. A believer still, in spite of some discouraging facts, in the power of argument and reason even in our partisan struggles, as well as in the saving good sense, when well informed, of the voters of the country, I am more than willing to draw from you your most powerful presentation of the claims of McKinley and his party; and to let it stand contrasted with even my humble contribution to the discussion. I do not think I could give a stronger proof of my confidence in the soundness of the views to which I wish to draw your attention.

I shall not do more as to your arraignment of the positions of Bryan and the democratic party in 1896 than to remark that I substantially agreed with you then, and voted accordingly. Now I am a cordial, unhesitating supporter of Bryan; and so far as such support makes me a supporter of the party which nominated him at Kansas City, I am an advocate, equally cordial and unhesitating, of the democratic party. I wish to be quite explicit as well as frank at this point. I am not a supporter of Bryan's financial theories or principles. I stand on these issues where I stood with you in 1896. I do not support Bryan, therefore, because I approve all he represents or all the items of the Kansas City platform, though I will say, parenthetically, that I regard that platform as on the whole the best piece of political construction, in spite of its faults, we have had since the first platform on which Abraham Lincoln was elected. In a word, I support Bryan and oppose McKinley because I regard the former as by long odds the least objectionable of the two candidates to whom our choice is absolutely limited. I know no other wise rule of action than a choice of the better or less bad of two candidates, when one of the two must infallibly be elected. The greatest living master of the English language, whom you know personally so well, as I do less well, has recently given us this aphorism:—"The utmost that can be done at the time is the right thing to do." Bryan's election, in my calm judgment, is the utmost we can now do to serve and save our country.

I anticipate here your suggestion that in supporting Bryan I do in effect support all his views, giving him, so far as my vote can do it, the chance and power to enforce his views on all points as well as on the particular ones which I approve. To this I have two answers; first, the importance of the points which I approve greatly outweighs that of the points I do not approve; in truth, sinks it into relative insignificance; second, if Bryan is elected as the result of this canvass, there is little, if any, danger that both houses of the Congress will be so constituted as to permit him to enforce any views which I regard as dangerous.

Having now sufficiently indicated my position and the general reason for it, I hasten to ask and answer: What are the grounds which lead me to support now the candidate and party that we both opposed in 1896?

Let me pause to remark, by the way, that I did not support McKinley in 1896 because I fully indorsed either him or his party, but only as a very tough choice of evils. I knew, as did all who knew him at all, that he was weak and flabby of fiber; the mere puppet of men who stood behind the McKinley tariff; not even an accident, or dark horse, but the logical, characteristic candidate of men like Hanna, whose sole aim and wit in politics is to compass financial, pecuniary results; who sit down to study what they call politics just as they approach and consider a question of iron-mongering or railroad-building. I may as well add here that the sequel has verified all these antecedent opinions of McKinley. Called by loathsome flattery "the best-beloved of all our presidents," he has proved himself perhaps the weakest, morally and intellectually, of all those who have held the office in our century and more of constitutional life.

I supported McKinley in 1896 as a strict choice of evils, but I am bound to confess the result has come nigh to creating the gravest doubt of the safety of ever making a choice of evils. Supported as he was and elected as he was by men, a vast body of men, to whom you made your successful appeal in 1896, his first business was, what? Not the defense or strengthening of the gold standard, the sole issue on which he rode into office, but the enactment of the odious, reactionary, uncalled for, monstrous Dingley tariff;—a measure known to be deeply offensive to nearly all those whom you addressed in 1896, and who listened to you;—a measure, too, carried in the teeth of the honorable understandings on which McKinley won his support outside of his own party. Purely partisan plans and measures consumed all the energy of McKinley and his party till the breaking out of the Spanish war. Not one cold glance was given to currency reform or the enforcement by stronger laws of the gold standard, though the republican party was in full, clear control of both branches of the Congress.

But however unpatriotic and dishonorable all this may have been, it is scarcely worthy of mention here in comparison with what I am now to bring to your notice, and to ask your judgment upon.

The Spanish war resulted in the military conquest of a small area of the principal island of the Philippine group by the navy and army of the United States, of the island of Porto Rico, and of a few other trifling areas of Spanish land. In the capture of Manila and its suburbs the American forces were aided by insurgent Filipinos, and in particular by the leader of that gallant and liberty-inspired (pace Gov Roosevelt and John Barrett) people, who was called officially by our national civil and naval representatives to an alliance with us in most of our naval and military operations around Manila in the summer and fall of 1898. This statement is controverted, I am well aware. The alliance is denied. It is in vain. The fact is plain. Denial is out of the question. I shall not here recite the facts which put the fact of an alliance between Aguinaldo and Dewey, between Aguinaldo and our land forces, beyond the pale of doubt; but I will content myself with this offer,—that if you or any other man of standing will deny the fact of an alliance between Aguinaldo and our commanders for the taking of Manila and its immediately adjacent forts and lands, I will undertake to show that in point of fact, in point of law, public, international, or other, and in point of honor and decent good faith, such an alliance was made and did exist at Manila; and that we took the full profits of it and now hold them. I am not speaking at random, my dear sir. Humble as I am, I have studied this question, especially the empty and lying defenses made of this great breach of national faith; and I am ready to abide the result of the acceptance by you or by any one else of the offer I now make.

Thus trampling under foot national good faith—one of the most sacred of mortal things—McKinley,—I suppose, in actual justice, I ought to say McKinley's prompters,—proceeded to buy with money from defeated Spain the whole Filipino people and the whole Philippine archipelago. An outbreak ensued, whether caused immediately by Filipino or United States soldiers is as uncertain as it is unimportant, the true cause being the bad faith of those who, under McKinley, represented our country.

And now comes the highest touch of, what shall I call it? I need four vocabulary, so rich in all the wealth of all human tongues, to characterize the policy and conduct which McKinley in the full light and blaze of the civilization, as we are wont to call it, of the end of the 19th century, deliberately adopted and pursued, and is now avowing his purpose to pursue to the last extreme,—policy and conduct which, in one sense, I should like to hear you defend, as a high intellectual feat, a feat, too, of courage rising to audacity,—a feat, however, to which as your friend I fervently hope you are not intellectually or morally equal.

President McKinley, in return for the help and alliance of Aguinaldo,—a name I mention always with profound respect for his sufferings and his heroism,—and the Filipino people, not only bought the whole people and the lands of the whole Philippine group, but with the army and navy of the United States has now been continuously engaged, as fruitlessly as wrongfully, for more than two years in murdering our allies—the number already reaching by official reports of our war department over 30,000, at a cost of over $50,000,000, and the lives of over 10,000 of our American fellow-citizens. Your mind is stored, as mine is not, with all the treasures of history, new and old. Find for me the parallel of this; paint for us, if you can, a picture from life that equals it; nay, sir, paint one even of imagination that shall show like features. You will not, because you cannot, because no man can.

But let us for a moment open the great book of history. You told us in 1896, in the expansion of your letter to which I have referred, which you made in the Forum of September, 1896—both your letter and Forum article being now under my eye,—you told us, I say, that "the French revolutionary epoch had a special fascination for you, as displaying political thinking and political passion in their greatest variety and intensity." We have all known this; we have known, too, what you did not state, that your studies of history, and particularly of French and modern European history, are probably wider and more valuable, especially when taken in connection with your noble collection and gift of their literature in the library of Cornell university, than those of any other man of our day. Still, suffer me to direct your attention to one or two examples from French history and to ask your opinion of them. In February, 1778, was concluded between the American colonies, of which our nation is the direct lineal descendant, and the king of France, Louis XVI, a treaty of amity and alliance, a treaty more formal, but not more binding, than the oral understanding between the United States and Aguinaldo and the Filipino people. Do you say the arrangement between Consul Pratt and Dewey and Aguinaldo was merely oral? And do you wish us to regard it as less binding, because oral only? Then let me give you the words of John Jay: "Bad faith is always intolerable; but, if

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

possible, breaking faith expressed orally is more reprehensible than when written, because the evidence of the engagement is less accessible for proof, though the engagement can never be less efficient in law or conscience."

Well, under the treaty between the American colonies and France then ruled by a monarch not celebrated chiefly for sacred observance of engagements, a mere effete king of an effete monarchy, not a republican president of a great republic 110 years old, aid was given by France to the colonies in their struggle against Great Britain. The war resulted in victory for the colonies. Suppose now, France had said to Great Britain in her defeat and humiliation, "Cede me the American colonies and colonists bodily and in a lump;" and if demur had been made, suppose France had said, "I will salve your wound with $20,000,000," and Great Britain had assented. In such case France would have done to the American colonists what we have done, by McKinley, to the Filipinos.

Suppose further that the American colonists had "redacted," to quote a word from the classic Gov Long's vocabulary, at their sale to France for $20,000,000, and thereupon Louis XVI had turned loose on them his armies and navy, branding them as "rebels" and hunting them down like beasts of prey, very much as the minions of the Master of Stair hunted and butchered the men of Glencoe, that tragic and bodeful glen of Scotland, sacred to historical memory, as its name signifies in the Gaelic tongue, as the Glen of Weeping, a passage of history with which I could wish all were as familiar as I know you are—and not capturing the heroic chief of the rebels, Washington, had perforce contented themselves with capturing his wife and children, with her new-born babe dying on the march to the enemy's headquarters, what do you think history would have recorded of our fathers under such a stress? I will tell you what I think; I think our Bancrofts and Motleys would have hunted for a page clean enough and white enough to record the heroic stand the colonists made and the grim rage with which they swept the French at last from our land, "welcoming them," in the great phrase of one of our later orators, "with bloody hands to hospitable graves;" and I think, too, another page of history would have been inscribed in dark, blasting conspicuity, with the story of the deceit and perfidy of King Louis XVI and his advisers.

This illustration is not original at all with me; it has probably occurred to every thoughtful man who has recurred to history; but I would like your judgment upon it, as one who is a true expert in French history. I am liable to err; you can hardly err on any point of modern French history on which you bring to bear your stores of knowledge and your forensic acumen.

Our attack on the Filipinos, beginning in such conduct, has been followed, as I have said, by a long and still unfinished chapter of wastes and woes. I might care nothing for the Filipinos; I might see nothing but the selfish interest of our own country; but even in that case, I should mourn over what I have seen flowing directly from this Philippine business. I have seen the Declaration of Independence, once and justly put by us all next to the Bible as our sacred document, openly contemned in the highest places, its doctrines denied, its truths scouted, its great proclamation of immortal political tenets called "rubbish fit only to be swept to limbo." My letter grows long, though it will not rival in length yours of 1896; else I should give you chapter and verse of proof of all I am saying.

I have seen especially our clergy and pulpiteers of all persuasions rushing headlong to the support of the Philippine campaign of murder and desolation. I say all persuasions; yes, and high representatives of each persuasion. Let me name to you, since you have been absent and may not be familiar with such details, some of these champions of war and destruction. For the Episcopalians, Bishop Potter will here suffice, he whose one week at Manila, spent chiefly in McKinley's officers' quarters, has enabled him to speak with authority on all moral and political questions concerning the Filipinos; for the Congregationalists, Lyman Abbott and Theodore T. Munger will do; for the Baptists, Wayland Hoyt; for the Methodists, I must resort to the familiar classic phrase, "a choice collection, too numerous to mention"; while, alas! for my own denomination, the Unitarians—heaven save the mark!—I will give you S. R. Calthrop and Edward A. Horton.

You may ask me if such an array of high names does not shake my own confidence. Confidence in men and their judgment and integrity of soul, it does shake to the foundation, but my faith in God and what I call His moral order is not shaken. I am old enough, as you are, to remember when with much truth, though not with so much truth as now of the Philippine business, it could be said of the Protestant and so-called evangelical clergy of the United States, that they were the main bulwark, the last to give way, of chattel slavery in our own country.

I call your attention to this development of the spirit which kindled the dreadful fires of war at Manila, because it seems to me, trained to look up to the clergy as at least in some sort ethical, if not religious, guides, to be one of the most striking as well as the most shocking sights now before us. You who are the author of the great work, entitled "History of the Warfare of Science with Theology," will be less shocked than I, for you will see in it only a new verification of the fact so often verified in the past,—how many called shepherds or spiritual guides:—

> Enough of such as for their bellies' sake
> Creep and intrude, and climb into the fold.
> Of other care they little reckoning make,
> Than how to scramble at the shearer's feast.

I have said my condemnation of the Philippine business is not primarily or chiefly on account of wrongs done to the Filipinos, but to the violence done to our republican government and institutions. Here lies the great issue, and on this all of us wish to hear your views, especially if, as we have reason to suspect by your retention of your office under McKinley, you are in a position to relieve our fears. We who oppose the Hanna-McKinley party—I hate to call it the republican party, for I once respected it and belonged to it,—believe the acquisition of our Spanish possessions and the retention of them as dependencies, without prospect of association in the government of our country, is destructive of the first principles of our constitution and form of government. We believe, with your own former associate, one of the highest constitutional authorities since Marshall, that it is a "vital" principle of our constitution that "the territorial condition is understood under the constitution to be merely temporary and preparatory, and the people of the territories while it continues are assured of the right to create and establish state institutions for themselves, so soon as the population shall be sufficient and the local conditions suitable;" that "the people of the American territories are guaranteed all the benefits of the principles of constitutional right which protect life, liberty and property, and may defend them under the law, even as against the action of the government itself;" that "the territories levy their own taxes for all local purposes, and they are never taxed separately for national purposes; but only as parts of a whole country, and under the same rules and for the same purposes as are the states." I know you are not a professional lawyer, but you are a man of intellectual acumen of the highest order. I therefore simply ask you to read and reflect upon these words of Judge Cooley (Principles of Constitutional Law, third edition, pp. 37, 38), and when you have done so, to tell us in what particular these constitutional principles have not been scouted and trodden under foot at every step of McKinley's progress in his policy—and by the Congress as well—toward the Philippines [illegible] Rico. The first [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

C.F. WYCKOFF, President. B.P. COOPER, Vice President C.WM. WURSTER, Secy. & Treas.

THE C. F. WYCKOFF COMPANY.

ITHACA, N.Y. Sept. 21, '00

Mr. Andrew D. White,

City.

Dear Sir :

Enclosed herewith we hand you Bill for advertising amounting to $28.72.

Yours truly,

S. THE C. F. WYCKOFF CO.

Treasurer

Paid by Check Sept 22/00

GEORGE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

Waterbury Center
Vermont
Sept 21.

Wm. Andrew D. White
My dear Sir,

I reply at once to your very kind letter, every word of which seems to me a convincing argument. In the modifications I ventured to suggest in the paper I was, naturally influenced by the narrower views which have been impressed upon me as aiding to secure recognition of the ultimate scope of the plans for a national university.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

But I am at once from your kindness in explaining the mistake in terms (as I new them) that your objections are full & free in all ways — I thank you very much for setting me right. If you will send me the original type written copy with whatever interlineations you please, or in its unchanged shape, I will forward the article to my printer & he must proceed to welcome it as he can — if not the very best — the strongest arguments ever sent out by the G. W. M. A. —

With the highest regard
Yours Margaret J. M. Swan

The Andrew Dicks

I-21-1900
KS

Syracuse, N. Y., September 21, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Father, I locked the office door yesterday, so that I could be uninterrupted, and have taken from the books answers to questions you ask. I send you schedules of real estate distribution enclosed.

Now as to valutaions, you asked for;
A. N. C. canal stock, worthless;
Geddes Coarse Salt, perhaps 25;
Onon. Co. Salt, no value; see note;
Central Sq. Plank Road, 120;
Sandusky Common, 35;
Sandusky Preferred, par;
Young Crusher Co., little value; see note;

The statement I mailed you the other day, showing a loss of one hundred dollars a day, during August, in A. N. C. Canal, due entirely to competition, shows its standing, so I consider it worthless.

Geddes Coarse Salt, I call 25, though it has not paid any dividends since 1892 and will probably never pay another. The capital stock is one hundred thousand dollars, and it used to pay very large dividends. But competition, and neglect to repair and keep up the covers and machinery, during its prosperous time, sent the thing almost bankrupt when the competition became fierce. The State tried to help the salt companies out by offering them the land that they leased from it, at a low price, we took charge of that and bought the land, about 41 acres, for $1199.82, three hundred dollars of which, Mr. George C. Gere contributed, on the understanding that he should have a lease and pay the taxes. The $899.82 came from the balance of $921.26 that we had in bank.

Mr. Edward F. Rice and Mr. Gere are both dead now. Mr. Rice was one of the directors. Mr. Gere took his own risks and certainly did not make much out of it, as only about a third or so is workable, and he paid the taxes. His lease is now being operated by his executor, so that our assets hardly 41 acres of land and $2900 share in the General Salt Association; this share came from the Onon. Co. Salt Company, about which I have seen the Salt Office and found out what little I could long ago.

The entry on your journal, as pecember 13th, 1872, Onon. Calt Company to First Installment, $400.80, and a pencil note underneath, made by me long ago, says, "No certificate ever issued."

It seems , from the accounts of the Salt Association, that this salt stock was not taken by you or the other subscribers, but was merely turned in to the Geddes Coarse Salt Company.

Central Square Plank Road, 120; this has always paid good interest, but there are now two trolley companies who want to lay tracks beside it and with whom we are at present dickering, having met perhaps ten times, with a view of selling the road to them, or making some sort of lease. If they don't agree, it will mean long litigation.

The Sandusky Cement common stock was originally

9-21-1900 KT

a bonus on the preferred stock.

The preferred, though it pays its interest, and I value it at par, cannot be sold in the market at par because people are a little afraid of industrial enterprisees.

The Young Crusher Company, Hamilton was a director in this company, but never could get any satisfactory answer to his inquiries, except that the company could not pay dividends.

You went into this, if you remember, to help out the Porter Company, it being a scheme of George Porter's, and I don't think we could manage to get at their affairs without litigation, and don't believe the thing is of any value anyway.

There is nothing to add to your interest in White estate, since January 1st, but on November 2nd, 1899, you paid Howard $23000 for 1/8th interest in it, or at rate of $184000 for the entire building, which stands on our books, and cost $170000.

It was paid for as follows; by selling one ten thousand dollar N. Y. C. Lake Shore collateral, registered 3 1/2 per cent bond, at 99 1/2, which was somewhat above market value, yielding $9950.

Cash,	13050
Total,	$ 23000

You bought this, because Uncle Horace and Senator Horace and indeed, I myself advised it on account

Dan

all agreeing that it was cheap at that price on that account if on no other.

The building being valued at $170000 and 1/8th of that being $21250, we put it in at that valuation on your books, charging $1750 balance, as bonus, paid to Howard to profit and loss.

Though of course, his paying considerably above the market price for the bond, and our saving the broker's fees, reduced this bonus somewhat.

The cash is not so easy to trace, though it came immediately from deposits withdrawn from Trust & Deposit Company, Syracuse Savings Bank, Onondaga County Savings Bank, of $8500, and from cash on deposit in American Exchange Bank, $4155o, together, equalling the $13050. It had been in and out of Savings Bank, partly paid out for expenses and then put in again from some income.But here is a list of the receipts of capital since April 22nd;

15 7 per cent, Buff & Erie Bonds, redeemdd,	$15000
June 20th, 1898;	
bonus on interest Erie & Pittsburg bonds,	700
October 3rdp 1898,	
3 Muskatine City $100 6 per cent bonds, redeemed,	300
June 2nd, 1899.	
Your share of avails of Mineral Point law suit,	1845.40
Total,	$17845.40

As to deductions from your personal estate,

9-21-1900 KT

since January last, I don't clearly understand what you mean. We have charged off defaulted Atchinson, Colorado & Pacific coupons, $120 and bought 90 shares of increased capital stock of N. Y. C. R. R. at par, $9000, selling another ten thousand dollar Lake Shore Collateral bond at $9725, to do so, putting the difference, $725 in the general account, to meet our expenses, so you might figure out $845 as deducted from your personal estate, $725 from capital, and $120 from income since January 1st; this, I think answers all your inquiries, and when you come next week, we can look up anything you want on the books, at short notice. My clerk has not come back yet.

Yours of yesterday, just received, I will send the $500 to Ithaca at once, and will send the Sigma Phi bonds to First National Bank, early next week, partly because I do not want them lying around in mail or express over Sunday, and partly because I am so driven with old accumulated business that I cannot get them out to-day, and make the proper inquiries.

Your affectionate son,

P. O. Box 2979.

ARTHUR v. BRIESEN.
ANTONIO KNAUTH.

CABLE ADDRESS: BRIESENK, NEW YORK.

BRIESEN & KNAUTH,
COUNSELORS AT LAW,
229 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

Sept. 22, 1900.

Andrew D. White, Esq.,
Cornell University,
Utica, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

I have your very kind letter of Sept. 21st, and regret that you must decline to be present at one of our mass meetings which will be held sometime in the middle of October. It was our intention at such a meeting to have you the principal speaker and to give you the fullest opportunity of assisting in this campaign by the views to which you would give expression. If ever you should determine that your appearance at such a meeting would be of great value to the McKinley & Roosevelt ticket, which I am sure it would, and modify your decision, I promise you that we will arrange a mass meeting that will reflect credit upon yourself and upon the cause we stand for. There will be a large meeting of German Americans on the West side of this city on Friday next, Sept. 28th. At that meeting I would like to read your letter, but I take the liberty of suggesting that if in addition to the patriotic sentiments expressed in the letter, it were possible for you to say a few words in favor of the citizens of German descent in this country, their patriotism and public spirit, and also a few words which would render it clear to the public at large that in this campaign the threat issued on behalf of Bryan and his followers that the Germans were all to vote

[9-22-00]

P. O. Box 2979.

ARTHUR v. BRIESEN.
ANTONIO KNAUTH.

CABLE ADDRESS: BRIESENK, NEW YORK.

BRIESEN & KNAUTH,
COUNSELORS AT LAW,
229 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

A. D. W. #2.

for Bryan because of the fear of militaryism renders it proper that German Americans as such unite to repell that foolish boast, it would be well to do so. Personally I am averse to having citizens appear in campaigns as German Americans or Franco Americans, etc., and I would not have taken hold of this matter this year had it not been for the danger that the Bryan boasts regarding the German vote would hurt our cause unless counteracted in the most demonstrative manner possible by the very class he thought to absorb. Should it therefore be your pleasure to write a few words on these two subjects, I shall be greatly obliged.

I remain, dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

Berlin Feb 22 1900

My dear Andrew —

Your kind
remembrance of me — with
your International Peace
Congress address on the
Goethe celebration night
at the time I have been
acknowledged — but I
really did not know
exactly how I let you —
I have longed many
times to sit at your

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

but Laura had no good chance
to express me — to get your
letter & I congratulate
you on your bright grandson
& his gay little Aunt Karen.
I can match her with my
granddaughter Betty who
is bright & snappy as end —

You & Hoyt are at the
fiftieth anniversary of '53.
& pray — that you may
be there too — Get many
fine remaining fifty with

have passed in the
feast.
And that a fifty years
& seen a part of — How different
the world is from
Yours very truly
Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

RUTGERS COLLEGE
AND
RUTGERS SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL,
THE NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGE FOR THE
BENEFIT OF AGRICULTURE AND THE MECHANIC ARTS,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Sept. 22. 1900.

Honored Sir:

It has been the good fortune of our people to have had recently, at the German Court an Ambassador who has had the complete confidence of both the United States and the German Empire: and Whom used that confidence with the most benificent results to both Peoples.

For a long time I have thought of another act in your power to do, and Which no other Ambassador from our Nation to Germany has ever before had the qualification for performance.

The Post Graduate Courses at Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, The University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Michigan, are fully equal to nearly all, if not to more of many of the German, French, Holland, and Italian Universities; and much superior to all of them except possibly two or three. There is no reason, therefore, Why the time spent in faithful work at any of our Institutions above named, should not count in the period required at Berlin, Leipzig, or Vienna, in securing the Candidate for a Doctorate in any Department - the opportunity of an Examination.

You can effect this desirable International regulation. There is no person, according to my knowledge, here another Ambassador from our Country to any European Court so well equipped and adaptable, from every point of view, to effect this change, as yourself.

I therefore respectfully urge you to move in this matter.

[9-22-00] 2

RUTGERS COLLEGE
AND
RUTGERS SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL,
THE NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGE FOR THE
BENEFIT OF AGRICULTURE, AND THE MECHANIC ARTS,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

The increasing tendency to go to Germany to study the graduating at one of our own Institutions would undoubtedly be greatly augmented by such a movement; and would redound to the advantage of the Universities there.

While the growing excellence of our own Institutions renders it less necessary in many important respects to go abroad for study, yet the width of horizon gained by study under new conditions and among foreign people, must always remain an important factor in the Higher Education.

I will be glad to meet you in New York at such time and place as you may designate before you sail.

With all honoring regards,

Yours Obliged Servant,

David Cooper.

P.S.

The Honorable
A. D. White, LL.D.,
U.S. Ambassador to Germany.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, September 22, 1900.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your letter of the12th has just been received. I wrote you a few lines yesterday, saying that I should not write again, but under the circumstances I have changed my mind. I have as yet had no opportunity to see Mrs. White, as I have been very busy lately. Mrs. Jackson saw her and Karin yesterday. All are well.

I find that there will be a balance due you at the end of the quarter of £25/17/1, and consequently I have made out (and enclose) a draft for that amount for your signature. I have also enclosed three salary drafts, as you requested, in addition. Please either send these back to me for delivery to Arons, after you have filled them out, or please send me an exact memorandum of their numbers, dates and amounts. I shall see that Arons does not forget to pay your rent. Your salary account awaits your return. All other accounts go in in my name, so you need not think or worry about them.

With kindest regards, I am,

Faithfully yours,

John B. Jackson.

MATHEMATICAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

ITHACA, NEW YORK, 9/22/1900

My dear President White

Remembering your old interest in local affairs, I make bold to ask you for the renewal of your Subscription to the Society for the prevention of crime.

Your customary contribution was $25 a year.

We think we are doing good work for the City

Very sincerely yours

Geo. W. Jones

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ROBERT STEVENSON & CO.,
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
92 AND 94 LAKE ST., COR. DEARBORN.

ROBERT STEVENSON.
I. GILES LEWIS.
ARTHUR DAWSON.

Dec.

Chicago, Sept. 22nd, 1900 189

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithica, New York.

Dear Mr. White:--

The Chicago Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, select one Lecturer each season for the students, which is called The Chicago Alumni Lecture.

The Secretary of the Student's Lecture Association was here yesterday, and asked if it were possible to secure you before your return to Germany.

It would indeed be a great privilege and highly appreciated by the Alumni Association of Chicago, and the time of your lecture would be at any date you might choose to name.

Sincerely yours,

I Giles Lewis
President
Chicago Alumni Ass'n
U. of M.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

September 22nd
1901.

850, MADISON AVENUE.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

My dear Mr White.

Am planning to send my
daughter Virginia, who
has just graduated at
Farmington to Dresden
to study with Madame de
Lob. This lady will meet
her in the port of arrival
in Germany - and accom-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Adam Lee & Stocker,
Have Sent You Cancelled Voter.
day. That You Can Take
Passage for the date in
October. And Stallup
our Mrs Blanchard Meet-
ing and acquaintance for.
us at Boston - Lands-
Bank Letter You will
Kindly allow Miss Lowell
Accompany. Mrs Lowell
And Yourself. From Madison
& Green to Atlantic

as the case may be - She is a strong girl, a fair-
ly good Sailor. and will give you little care
Lam Lover

We are now living at Garrison. on.
Hudson and would greatly Enjoy
meeting You. & Mrs White and your-
self. would Enjoy Spending a Sunday
with us.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Kindly send me a
free Univ. Meeting
Law Not. announcing the
March. Law.

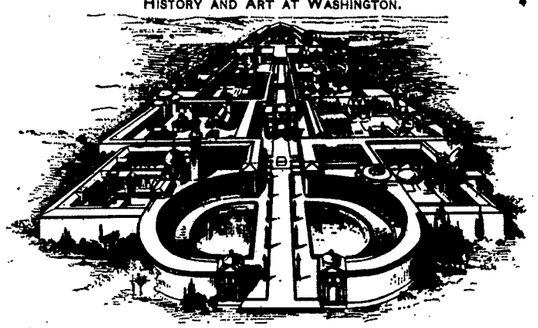
Sincerely yours

Henry F. Osborn

of Columbia University.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

DESIGN FOR
NATIONAL GALLERIES OF
HISTORY AND ART AT WASHINGTON.



Copyright, 1893, by
M. GOODHUE, DEL. FRANKLIN W. SMITH AND JAMES RENWICK, DESS.

The design exhibits eight COURTS and GALLERIES, viz., *Egyptian*, *Assyrian*, *Greek*, *Roman*, *Byzantine*, *Mediæval*, *Saracenic* and *East Indian;* surmounted by American Galleries, for illustration of the history of the United States, and Temples for Presidents of the United States and Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

While the design, in combined perspective, equals in grandeur the National Capitol—it is, in fact, composed of the most simple constructions possible for their purposes; viz., ranges of galleries of one story, terraced upon a hillside.

THE HALLS OF THE ANCIENTS.

1312, 1314, 1316, 1318 NEW YORK AVENUE,
WASHINGTON,

CONSTRUCTED BY THE
NATIONAL GALLERIES CO.
TO PROMOTE
NATIONAL GALLERIES AND COURTS
OF
HISTORY AND ART AT WASHINGTON.

DIRECTORS.

FRANKLIN W. SMITH, S. W. WOODWARD,
E. S. PARKER, PRESIDENT NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.
JOHN B. LARNER, DIRECTOR NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.
JOHN B. LARNER (1335 F STREET), TREASURER.

September 22d 1900.

His Excelency,

Andrew D. White,

Ambassador Extraordinary and

U.S.Minister Plenipotentiary,

Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Sir:-

You have not heard from me since my delightful evening in enjoyment of your hospitality in 1898: but you have been, as you could not fail to be, freshly in mind.

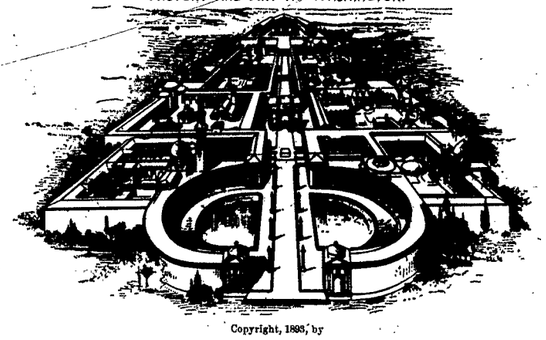
Some five years ago you listened to an exposition of my Design for National Galleries of History and Art in the Pompeian House of Pansa in Saratoga Springs.

I now direct to be mailed to you from Washington a copy of Senate Document 209 in full. In behalf of the aims which inspired this labor I pray your careful perusal of it and especially of its "conclusions"; the "personal statement" and the suggestion of a National Society for the Aggrandizement of Washington in Part 111.

Eminent men will be nominated from the different states for representative influence. I shall name Ex-President Harrison or Mr. Andrew Carnegie for the President or Chairman. My friends Abram S. Hewitt, Ex-Senator Dawes, Ambassador Porter et als to the number of 25

[9-22-00]

DESIGN FOR
NATIONAL GALLERIES OF
HISTORY AND ART AT WASHINGTON.



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JOHN B. LARNER (1335 F STREET), TREASURER.

A.D.W. No.2.

or 50 as Vice Presidents, and now solicit your assent to my use of your name as one.

I am sure that upon your return home you will delight to contribute your influence to the cause. In Paris I placed with Ambassador Porter a copy of Part 111 and received from him a gratifying and appreciative response. By this mail I ask of him the same favor, as herein of yourself. Please notice the list of Senators who have given their hearty endorsement. I have never received yet a word of dissent from or heard a word of disparagement of my conception for National Galleries.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Franklin Webster Smith

P.S. I will follow this with further report of progress in organization. Meanwhile you may find time to examine well the Sen. Doc. —

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 22, 1900.

DEAR SIR:

Referring to the circular mailed to members of the Club by the Campaign Committee, June 29th, 1900; the Committee again begs to call the attention of each and every member to the necessity for prompt and liberal contributions to defray the Campaign expenses.

The members of The Union League Club have always shown their interest in both National and State affairs, and contributed liberally.

The Committee feel that the immense importance of this election demands the best endeavor of every member of our Club to secure the desired results.

If every member of the Club sends a contribution according to his means, the result will redound to the credit of the Club as it has in the past.

Checks should be sent to the Club, made payable to MR. WILLIAM G. WHITE, Treasurer.

GEORGE R. SHELDON,
Chairman.

GEORGE S. TERRY,
Secretary.

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

New York, September 22, 1900.

Dear Sir:

By direction of the Committee on Admissions there is mailed to you herewith a list of the names of fifty candidates whose applications for membership will soon be considered by the Committee.

Candidates must be satisfactorily recommended by their proposers and seconders, and be personally known to at least two members of the Committee.

You are requested to inform the Committee as to all matters affecting the qualifications of any candidate you may wish to recommend or oppose.

Full information is desired and all communications are treated as confidential.

All communications to be addressed to the Secretary.

Yours respectfully,

GEORGE S. TERRY,
Secretary.

DATE OF PROPOSAL	NAME.	ADDRESS.	OCCUPATION.	PROPOSER.	SECONDER.
1899					
June 13	Frank H. Lovell	118 John Street	Merchant	George P. Benjamin	John H. Sprague.
" 23	Walter W. Allen	30 Broad Street	Mining	William R. Willcox	Charles F. Smillie.
" 29	Edw'd Mumford Fowler	144 West 42d Street	Lawyer	Edward P. Fowler	Joel B. Erhardt.
" 29	Robert Miles Gignoux	31 Nassau Street	Lawyer	Edward P. Fowler	Joel B. Erhardt.
July 4	Robert E. Sheldon	Columbus, Ohio	Merchant	Henry R. Wooster	Joseph W. Howe.
" 21	Fred. E. Atteaux	176 Purchase St., Boston	Merchant	William C. Banning	
" 26	Ralph D. Gillett	Westfield, Mass.	Manufacturer	Clinton H. Blake	John E. Miller.
" 27	S. Carman Harriot	454 West 23d Street	Capitalist	Wager Swayne	William Brookfield.
Aug. 8	Samuel D. Folsom	835 Broadway	Real Estate	Thomas W. Folsom	Henry S. Stearns.
" 11	Chester W. Chapin	1 Broadway	Capitalist	George L. Whitman	Warren M. Healey.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Date of Proposal	NAME.	ADDRESS.	OCCUPATION.	PROPOSER.	SECONDER.
1899					
Aug, 17	Cameron Currie.	116 Griswold St. Detroit, Mich.	Banker and Broker.	John R. Stanton	Joseph E. Gay.
" 31	Berkley R. Merwin.....	424 Fifth Ave., N. Y,...	Merchant.....	John C. Coleman.....	Frederick S. Parker.
Sep. 1	Cornelius W. Provost. .	20 Broad Street.....	Banker and Broker.	William H. McCormack.	James H. Oliphant.
" 8	Henry L. Brewster....	Rochester, New York...	.....	William B. Dowd.....	John R. Van Wormer.
" 12	George C. Austin.....	192 Broadway.....	Lawyer.....	David Bennett King....	Wager Swayne.
" 13	Edward A. Morrison, Jr.	893 Broadway.....	Merchant.....	William C. Davis.....	George W. Munro.
" 13	H. T. Swan.....	32 Riverside Drive.....	....	Charles D. Sabin.....	George B. Fowler.
" 23	Gerrish H. Milliken.....	990 Madison Avenue....	Dry Goods.	Seth M. Milliken.....	John R. Van Wormer.
" 23	Lowell M. Palmer	Brooklyn, New York....	... .	Seth M. Milliken	James H. Oliphant.
" 30	Foster M. Voorhees....	Elizabeth, New Jersey..	Lawyer...	Bird W. Spencer	Thomas L. James.
Oct. 10	Charles T. Wills.....	156 Fifth Avenue.....	Contractor...	John R. Van Wormer...	Charles E. Goodhue.
" 15	William H. Moore.....	Empire Building, N. Y.	Lawyer.....	Francis L. Hine.....	George R. Sheldon.
" 21	Marinus W. Dominick..	100 Broadway.....	Banker and Broker,	Bayard Dominick	Charles W. Carpenter.
" 26	Franklin Farrel, Jr.....	Ansonia Conn.....	Student.....	Pierre de P. Ricketts...	William A. Taylor.
" 26	John H Eastwood.....	Belleville, New Jersey..	Manufacturer.....	William C. Davis.....	George W. Munro.
" 26	W. A. Wood.....	25 East 44th Street	Physician.....	Albert O. Beebe.....	Edwin B. Meeks,
" 26	McDougall Hawkes.....	45 Broadway.....	Lawyer.....	Francis V. Greene.....	Philemon T. Sherman.
" 26	Fred'k J. Middlebrook..	31 Nassau Street.....	Lawyer.....	William A. Nash.....	Daniel E. Seybel.
" 30	Fletcher S. Heath.... .	184 Broadway, N. Y....	Banker.....	William H. Kimball....	Samuel Thorne.
Nov. 1	Edwin S. Schenck.....	Hamilton Bank.....	President..... ..	Charles Harvey Lane...	Cyrus Clark.
" 1	Hollister Sturges.....	21 West 34th Street.....	.....	Francis H. Leggett.....	Francis D. Lecompte.
" 7	Henry L. Stimson.....	37 Liberty Street.....	Lawyer.	.....	Philemon T. Sherman.
" 9	Martin L. Stover.....	Amsterdam, New York.	Judge	Charles H. Griffin.....	Warner Miller.
" 16	Alfred L. Norris.....	20 Broad St., N. Y.....	Broker..... ..	James H. Oliphant.. ..	Edwin O. Read.
" 18	William Conant Church.	93 Nassau Street	Editor.....	Frederick H. Gibbens..	Charles Henry Phelps.
" 20	Ralph Peverley.....	156 Fifth Avenue.....	Merchant.....	George B. Fowler.....	J. Van Vechten Olcott.
" 20	Randolph S. Warner...	Stock Ex. Bldg., Chicago	President.....	George R. Sheldon.....	Bayard Dominick.
" 24	Richard Billings.....	St. Paul, Minnesota....	Railroads.....	Frederick Billings.....	Samuel E. Kilner.
" 24	William S. Kirkpatrick.	Easton, Penn....	Lawyer.....	David Bennett King....	
" 27	William A. Warnock...	Tarrytown, New York..	Retired	H B. Brundrett.....	John W. Aitken.
" 27	Guy G. Major.....	Toledo, Ohio.....	President.....	Jeremiah Richards.....	Frank A. Munsey.
Dec. 5	Alexander McDonald...	Cincinnati, Ohio.....	President	John J. McCook.... ..	David S. Cowles.
" 9	George H. Corey.....	Riggs House, Wash., D.C	Clergyman.....	Francis E. Trowbridge.	W. Alvin Bartlett.
" 9	Amos S. Kimball.....	Army Building, N. Y...	U. S. A. Officer ...	Richard N. Batchelder.	Nelson A. Miles.
" 9	Albert A. Pope.....	Boston, Mass.....	....	Nelson A. Miles.	Richard N. Batchelder.
" 22	Edward T. Cockcroft...	Sing Sing, N. Y.....	Merchant.....	Richard P. Herrick. ...	

Date of Proposal.	NAME.	ADDRESS.	OCCUPATION.	PROPOSER.	SECONDER.
1899					
Dec. 22	John H. Dean, Jr.....	40 West 59th Street. ...	Student.	Cephas Brainerd	Frank A. Munsey.
" 28	Charles A. Hanna.....	35 Nassau Street, N. Y.	Banker.....	William H. Kimball....	
" 28	John Dorning.....	111 West 48th Street....	Physician	Warren E. Smith.....	
" 29	Joseph W. Congdon....	Paterson, N. J.....	Vice-President.....	Edward T. Bell	John W. Griggs.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Clinton, Oneida Co. N.Y.
Sept 23 1900

My dear White

It was very pleasant to get your letter with the assurance that there was some good prospect of my meeting you before you went back.

The 10th or 15th of Oct. would suit me entirely. But I imagine that the 15th would be found the better of the two for assembling the men. I fancy they are many of them away from home upon as we ourselves are

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and does not reply
at once to my letter.

The only one I have
heard from positively, aside
from those who wrote me
at first, is Stedman,
your fellow, who is down
again with gout, but his
heart is warm as ever
and he is much anxious
to give you a warm greeting

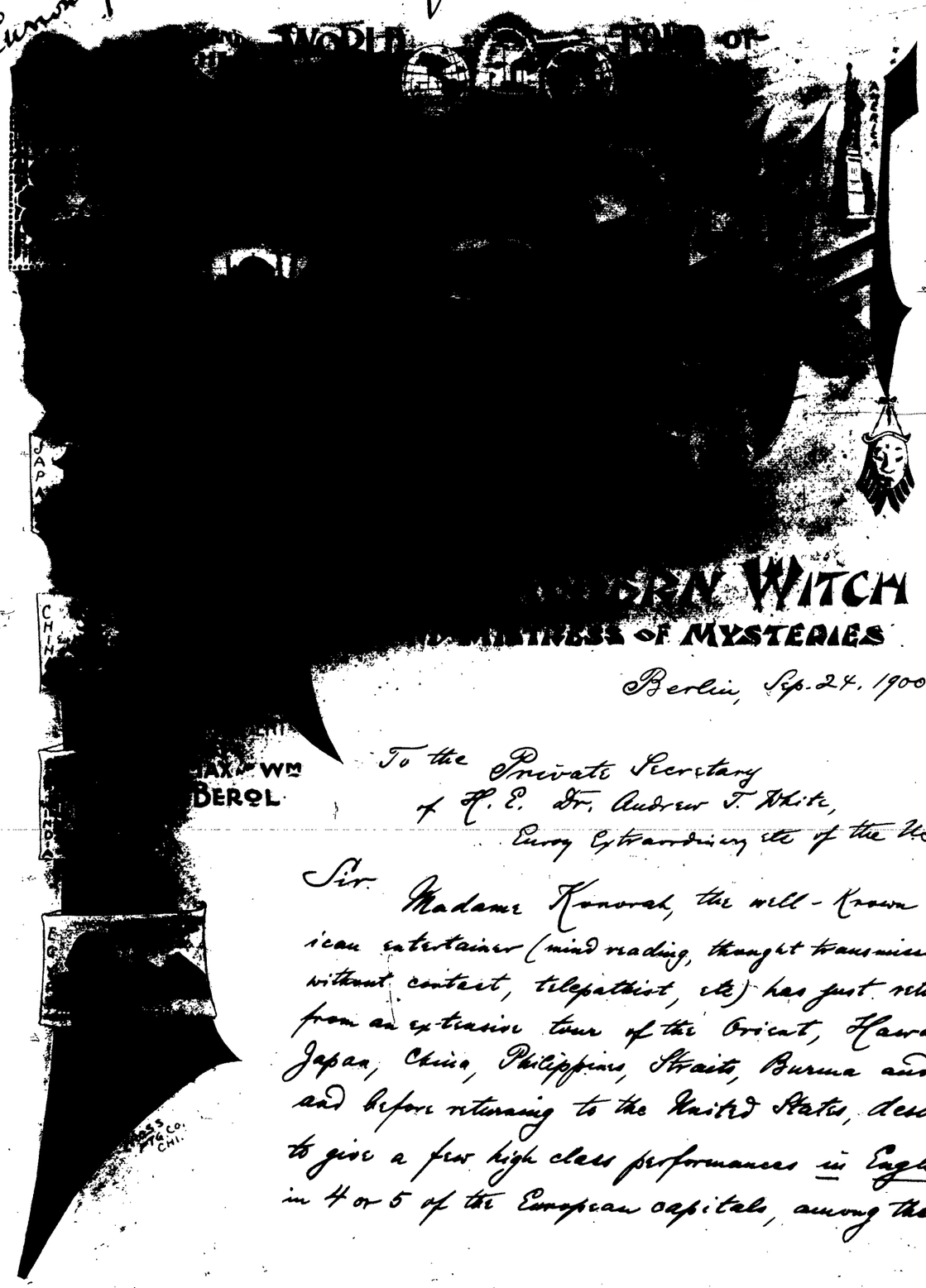
With your permission
I think I will write now
definitely and propose a
meeting on the 15th.

McVeagh has recently
returned and I think
we can reach him.

If the 10th suits you
better than Oct 15 please
let me know and I
will arrange for that
day -

Yours as ever
Kinsley Twining.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Berlin, Sep. 24. 1900.

To the Private Secretary
of H. E. Dr. Andrew D. White,
Envoy Extraordinary etc of the U.S.A.

Sir

Madame Konorah, the well-known American entertainer (mind reading, thought transmission without contact, telepathist, etc) has just returned from an extensive tour of the Orient, Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippine, Straits, Burma and India, and before returning to the United States, desires to give a few high class performances in English in 4 or 5 of the European capitals, among them

KONORAH
THE MODERN WITCH
AND MISTRESS OF MYSTERIES

one at Berlin in the "Festsaal des Architektenvereines" Wichlmstr. 92/93 on the evening of Nov 2nd 1900, Friday Madame Konorah has had the honor of appearing under the patronage and in the presence of some of the most prominent people in all parts of the world, among them in the presence of

H. E. Lady Curzon, Vice Reine of India, (at Simla)
H. E. Governor Blake of Hongkong, (at Hongkong)
General Otis, Military Governor of the Phil. I. } (at Manila P.I.)
" Jas. Wheeler, U. S. A
Rear Admiral Watson, U. S. N.
H. H. The Maharajah of Darbhanga, (at Calcutta)
" " " " " Patiala, (at Patiala)
" " " Sultan " Johore (at Singapore).

While at Tokio, Japan, Madame Konorah was an invited guest at the German Embassy and there had the honor to entertain the entire diplomatic corps and several members of the Royal family, by kind invitation of H. E. the German Ambassador, Comte de Leyden.

In America Madame Konorah has had the distinguished patronage of Mr. W. R. Gresham, Secy of State, H. E. Governor Luce of Michigan, H. E. Gov. Atkinson of Georgia, the Hon. Speaker Malby of the N. Y. Legislature, Mrs Governor Cleveland and many others.

We possess personal letters, newspaper clippings etc in substantiation of the above.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-24-00]

III

KONORAH
THE MODERN WITCH
AND MISTRESS OF MYSTERIES

As the entertainment here will be in English, we would feel greatly honored, if H. E. Dr. Andrew T. White, the Envoy Extraordinary of the U. S. of A. would extend his distinguished patronage to Madame Konorah for the above mentioned occasion, and would feel greatly flattered besides, if His Excellency should be able to attend personally.
I shall take the pleasure of calling personally on You with some of our references and hope to be able to obtain the consent of his Excellency.
Owing to the limited number of Americans in Berlin, there can be no doubt, that the patronage of his Excellency and, if possible his presence and attendance would make an artistic and meritorious (but in this case otherwise a rather hazardous performance financially) a certain success.
In the hope of obtaining his Excellency's assent,

I remain
Yours Most Respectfully
Max Berol
Mgr. for Madame Konorah
known as
"The Modern Witch".

Berlin, S W.
Kommandantenstr 72. I
Sep. 24. 1900.

V

NORTHRUP & NORTHRUP,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
607 & 608 Sedgwick, Andrews & Kennedy Bldg.,
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

A. JUDD NORTHRUP.
ELLIOTT J. NORTHRUP.

Comis Hill farm,
Onondaga, Sept 24, 1900

My dear Andrew:

Your kind letter received. I think it very important that I should see you. I am tied to leave home this afternoon for my lecture engagements: shall be in Syracuse early Friday morning. Want you kindly drop a note to Mrs. Fitch, Orchard to Onondaga Hill, telling her where and when I can see you on Friday, or if that is impossible making an appointment for a later interview.

Yr faithfully,
Chas. E. Fitch

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

DR. JNO. E. SYLVESTER & SON, Props. J. E. SYLVESTER, JR., Manager.

THE WELLSTON TELEGRAM

The Family Favorite in Jackson County

WELLSTON, OHIO, Sept. 24 1900

Pres. Andrew D. White
Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

I desire to obtain a copy of your address of a few years ago on The Message of the Nineteenth Century to the Twentieth. If you have a reprint you could send me, or failing that if you can inform me where I can get it, I will be very much obliged to you.

Respectfully Yours,
Jno. E. Sylvester Mgr.

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N.Y. September 24, 1900.

Arthur von Briesen, Esq.,

President, &c.,

229 Broadway, New York City.

My dear Sir :

I have the honor to receive your very kind invitation to the Republican meeting, of September 28th, and thank you most heartily for it ; but, as I expect to sail for Germany on October 16th, and am steadily occupied with a mass of deferred business, up to that time, I feel obliged, most reluctantly, to decline.

I need hardly say that I am in the deepest and most thorough sympathy with our fellow citizens who are supporting, as their candidate for the presidency, William McKinley. I thoroughly believe that in his re-election is the only chance for the continuation and increase of prosperity in our country ; and that his defeat, and the election of Mr. Bryan, would not only bring confusion and distress upon the business interests of the country,--- especially including the interests of labor, but that it would disgrace us in the eyes of every lover of liberty in the old world, and rejoice the hearts of reactionaries of every sort, who see in the success of Republican institutions, a menace to their cherished ideas.

As your meeting is mainly under the direction of our fellow citizens of German birth, I may, perhaps, be allowed to say, that of all the calumnies ever uttered in a heated political campaign, one of the most unjustifiable, in my opinion, is that which attributes to the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-24-20]

present administration hostile feelings toward Germany. If anyone has had occasion to know the feelings of the administration in that respect, I can surely claim to be that person ; and I can testify most fully, on my honor, that, from the beginning of my stay in Germany, all my instructions from the present administration have been to promote kindly feelings between the two countries, by every means in my power. As a result of this policy, we have had the settlement of various questions left by former administrations to this, as for example, the Samoa question, the Insurance question, the reciprocity feature in the Commercial Treaty, and various other matters which have, in days gone by, aroused some feeling between the two countries. Moreover, I may add that evidences of a kind feeling may also be seen in the personal letter of President McKinley to the King of Saxony, on his fiftieth anniversary (which met with the most hearty reception) ; and the very kindly treatment of President Harrison by the present German Emperor, as well as various cordial messages which have passed by telegraph, and otherwise, between the heads of the two countries.

While the commercial and manufacturing rivalry between the two nations has been, and remains, continuous and strong, there is no reason why ill feelings should exist, any more than that they should exist between two merchants or manufacturers in the same line of business in either country.

My belief is, that the relations between the two nations are steadily improving, and that the great cause of this improvement is the frank and friendly spirit shown toward Germany by the present administration, which has been cordially reciprocated by the present

German government.

Nor have these friendly relations been obtained by any sacrifice of the rights or interests of American citizens of German birth or descent. Never has an administration been more watchful over such rights and interests, than has that of Mr. McKinley.

And now, a few words of a more general sort, regarding the present political situation.

For many years past, during the most severe and dangerous curses through which our republic has passed, our fellow citizens of German descent have been, by overwhelming majorities, steadily and devotedly on the side of rational liberty, good government, sound currency, and, at all times and places, for the maintenance of the national honor.

During the stormy period before the Civil War, they were, in overwhelming numbers, on the side of freedom, against slavery ; during the Civil War, they stood manfully by Abraham Lincoln on the battle field and at the polls ; and in the contest afterward, for a sound and honest currency, first against Greenbackers and next against silver-maniacs, their straight-forward common sense and patriotism again came out, nobly, for the rescue of the country.

Remembering all this, I cannot believe that the boasts of the organization now representing those same false and ruinous ideas, that they have won over great numbers of American citizens of German birth, can be true. I believe it a calumny to state that citizens of German origin who remember vividly the great military establishments of the old world ; vast standing armies of hundreds of thousands of soldiers raised by the conscription of all

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-24-00]

able-bodies young men;- can be scared from their allegiance to Republican principles, by the fact that the United States finds it necessary, ~~to maintain~~ to add to its little regular army, a body of forty, for a brief space of time, ~~an army of sixty thousand~~ or ~~sixty~~ fifty thousand volunteers. And I also believe it a calumny to assert that German Republicans are likely to turn their backs upon the old party, which they have so long and vigorously supported, simply because the United States is protecting a great population of men, women and children, whom the fortune of war has placed under our protection, from murder and pillage by an infamous bandatti.

The American people have yet to decide what their relations shall be to the territories obtained in the recent war. I believe that they will decide, carefully and justly, in view of the true interests of all concerned ; and, in the mean time, I feel that the whole question is infinitely safer in the hands of William McKinley and his advisers, with the great Republican party at his back, than in the hands of the opposing candidate, ~~with~~ obedient to the dictates of the mixed array of Silverites, Populists and harum-scarum ~~followers~~ camp followers of every description, who form the main body of his supporters.

I am convinced that the great ~~body~~ mass of our fellow citizens of German birth and descent, recognizing in this contest really the same vital issues as in that of four years ago, will continue their noble traditions, will not vote to bring in confusion and distress, but will stand firm, as they have done heretofore, with that party organization which, from its beginning, has represented constitutional freedom against slavery, prosperity against adversity, and honor against

[9-24-00]

dishonor.

I remain, Sir,

Most respectfully yours,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N.Y. Sept. 24, 1900.

George S. Tarbell, Esq.,

My dear Sir :

I have the honor to receive your very kind invitation to take part in the Republican ratification meeting to be held in Ithaca on September 25th.

It would give me especial pleasure to thus meet my friends and fellow-Republicans of Ithaca, and to hear the eminent speakers announced for the occasion ; but, greatly to my regret, an engagement made some time since in another part of the state, which cannot now be changed, forbids me to be present.

It is not for me to trench upon the arguments which will be so well presented by the very able and accomplished Lieutenant Governor of the state and his eloquent associate ; but, I may at least affirm my belief that exactly the same questions confront us now, which we had to meet four years ago;- the questions between prosperity and adversity; between honor and dishonor.

I do not believe that any considerable number of thoughtful citizens are to be scared away from the Republican party by the fact that the United States finds it necessary, for a short time, to add to its gallant, little, regular army, a body of, say, forty or fifty thousand volunteers. Nothing can be more opposed to the simplest dictates of truth and common sense, than to say that a small, temporary army, like this, is "Imperialism", in the sense in which that term is applied to the vast armies of European nations,

them numbering from five hundred thousand to a million regular soldiers, obtained by conscription.

Nor do I believe that sensible men are likely to turn their backs upon the Republican party, with its magnificient record, from the days of Abraham Lincoln to those of William McKinley, inclusive, simply because the United States is determined to Shield a great population of men, women and children, whom the fortune of war has placed under our protection, from murder and pillage by infamous banditti. To call this "Imperialism" is a monstrous misuse of the word.

Nor do I fear that any considerable number of our people are to be alarmed by the other bugbear of "Expansion". As to the Main territories obtained in the recent war, the American people have yet to decide what their relations to them will be. I believe that they will decide carefully and justly in view of the true interests of all concerned ; and, in the mean time, I feel that the whole question is infinitely safer in the hands of William McKinley and his advisers, with the great Republican party at his back, than in the hands of the opposing candidate with the mixed array of Silverites, Populists, and harum-scarum camp-followers of every description, which form the main body of his Supporters.

As to the matter of Trusts, which has created so much alarm, I have yet to learn of a single attempt at Effective Legislation ever made by the Democratic party to deal with them, whereas more than once the Republican party has shown a willingness to study the question thoroughly, and deal justly with all concerned. My conviction is

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-24-00]

that for one person who leaves the Republican party on either of the above grounds, twenty who formerly opposed it, will now support it, as the party which has kept its promises to give prosperity to the country ; which has conducted a difficult war with an ability which has astonished the world, and which has again made the American flag the symbol of liberty to oppressed humanity.

In view of all these considerations, I believe it certain that the great body of thinking Americans will, in the approaching contest, will be compelled by patriotism as well as by an enlightened self-interest to vote for William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

With renewed thanks and regrets, I remain, Gentlemen,

Very respectfully and sincerely yours,

P. O. Box 2979.

ARTHUR v. BRIESEN.
ANTONIO KNAUTH.

CABLE ADDRESS: BRIESENK, NEW YORK.

BRIESEN & KNAUTH,
COUNSELORS AT LAW,
229 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

Sept. 25, 1900.

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

My dear Mr. White:-

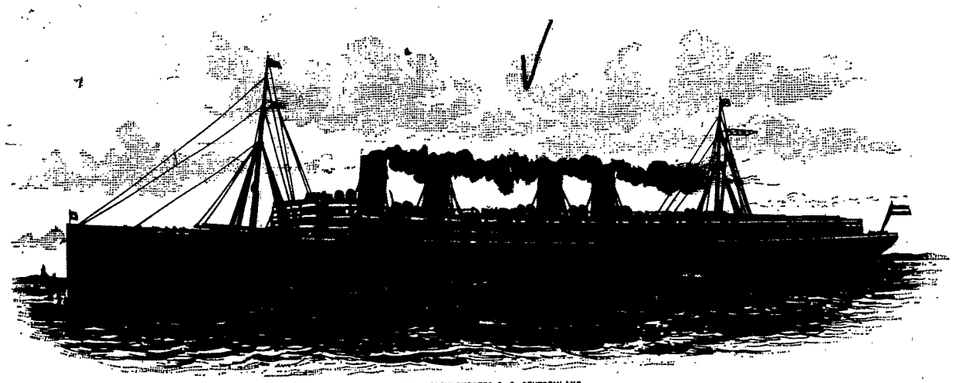
I cannot thank you sufficiently for your exceeding kindness in writing me the letter of Sept. 24th, which I received this morning. The letter will be read at a meeting of German Americans that will take place of Friday evening next, and I shall take particular pains to see to it that it is spread broadcast throughout the press. I think it will prove to be one of the most valuable campaign documents.

Permit me, dear Sir, to subscribe myself,

Your admiring friend,

Arthur Briesen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



TWIN-SCREW EXPRESS S. S. DEUTSCHLAND.
16,000 TONS, 35,000 HORSE POWER, 23 KNOTS PER HOUR, 686 1-2 FEET LONG, 67 1-2 FEET WIDE.

Emil L. Boas,
General Manager.

Hamburg-American Line.

37 Broadway, New York. Sept. 25, 1900.

His Excellency

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador to Berlin,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed favor of the 24th instant, and note that you wish to retain staterooms 92 and 94 on the steamer "Deutschland", which sails from here October 16th. We have cancelled the rooms we were holding for you on the "Auguste Victoria", October 11th.

Yours very truly,

Sept 25 1900

Studio No 111B Carnegie hall
Newyork.

To his Excellency
The U.S.A. Ambassador
Hon Andrew D. White

My dear Sir.

I thank you most heartily for your very kind letter. and if you can find out anything definite about the Announcement in Syracuse and will let me know it - I could decide about my own movements and voyage - as I would not like to go away - if it is decided to give me the Order to do - and if not, then I must say, that it would be my duty to leave on the first possible steamer, as much as I would regret not to be able to make the trip over with you.

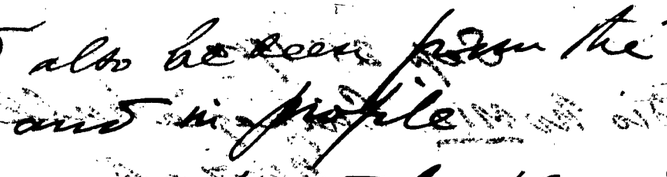
I did not propose, if I remember aright to place your dear Wifes Statue in the middle of the chapel. I meant only to move it away from to near the ball by 2 feet or less, so that it

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

could also be seen from the other side. and in profile

If Jane can should be placed in a corresponding position in the other side — It has occurred to me that it would not require, such an elaborate work on the part near the wall, & which would be concealed - and in consequence the price I named, as an extreme limit, would be modified.

a bottle of Chlorine water and a bristle painters brush. with a handle - about this size



is all that is needed.

the chlorine mixed in a 1/2 tumbler of water - 1/2 (half) Chlorine & 1/2 (half) water -

& then begin at the head, and rub the mixture into the veins with brush - very briskly - this will take off all of the dirt. wash it in that way all the way down to the lowest extremity - Then with a bucket of very pure water, and a clean brush - every vestige of the chlorine must be carefully washed off - & it is best to go over the statue twice with the pure water. as the chlorine if allowed to remain on the marble will injure it -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

This is the smallest and the best way to clean any marble. Unless we do meet again here or I hope we may do so in Rome. I have the sketch I made for Syracuse here — I am much obliged for the letter to Mr Wolcott. and with my kindest regards.

I am faithfully yours
M. Brackett

Ithaca N.Y.
September 25th

Dear Mr. White

On calling on you this morning I learned you had gone to Syracuse.

Now that the crisis is over in our domestic affairs, I wanted to ask you if I might

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[illegal]

[illegal]

[illegal]

prove useful to
me.
With kind wards
Yours sincerely
Florence Stewart.

Sharon, Conn
25th Sept.

My dear Mr White
Many thanks
for your kind
answer to my
note which mad-
-ed me last
night. I have
no doubt it will

1600 Second Avenue South
Minneapolis.

Dear Mr White;
The poems which
You so charmingly
inscribed reached me today.
I thank you. With
best wishes I remain
Yours Truly
James Young

Sept 25th 1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26 1900.

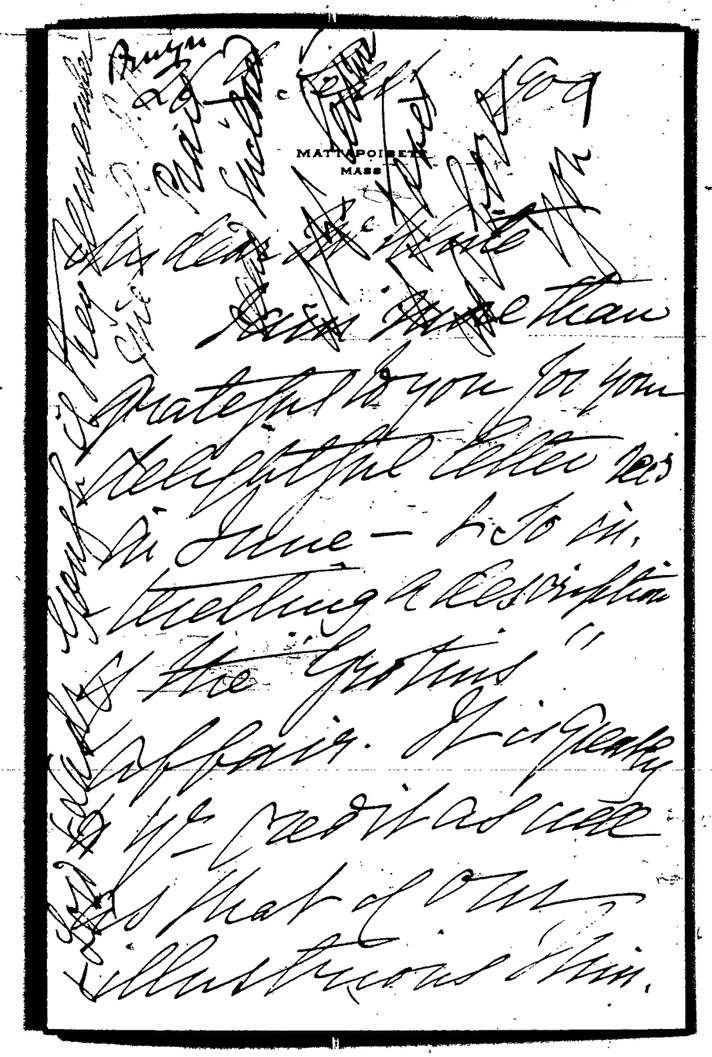
REPUBLICANS AROUSED.

A Magnificent Meeting in the Lyceum Theater.

The Issues of the Campaign Presented in an Effective and Convincing Manner by Lieut. Gov. Woodruff—Col. Archie E. Baxter's Wit and Eloquence Appreciated—A Stirring Letter From Ambassador Andrew D. White--One of the Most Successful Political Rallies in the History of the City.

When Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff and the Hon. Archie E. Baxter, of Elmira, made their appearance upon the Lyceum stage last night, accompanied by nearly two hundred representative Republicans from the city and town in full dignity, they were greeted with cheer after cheer from an audience of nearly 2,000 persons. The theater was crowded; every inch of standing room, and every seat having been taken. Besides those who were seated upon the stage, there were many more standing in the rear of the curtain, listening to the ringing speeches, made by the lieutenant governor and his companion Col. Baxter. It was the first rally in the city during the campaign, and it can be said that the campaign here has opened in a glorious manner. There was more than a full dinner pail of enthusiasm, in fact there was more than a Lyceum full of Republican spirit. Gov. Woodruff said after the meeting that he was more than pleased with the audience, because they realized to appreciate the situation, and went to listen to the speeches with the idea of gaining knowledge of the leading issues of the day.

The two speakers arrived in Ithaca early in the evening and were taken immediately to the Ithaca Hotel. There they were met by the vice-presidents and executive committee appointed by Chairman Esq. for the occasion, and headed by the Ithaca Band, with the Young Republican First Voters' Club, as an escort, went directly to the Lyceum. The good showing of the First Voters' Club is to be commended. Over 65 young men, who will cast their first presidential vote this fall, and will cast it for William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, fall in line at the headquarters at 7 o'clock preparatory to going to the hotel. It was a splendid sight to the citizens along the line of march, as the young men, by their number, and the enthusiasm they displayed, made an excellent impression. At the club rendezvous up State street, the members removed their hats in salute to the Second Ithaca Banner in front of the Tompkins County Bank. In returning with the speakers, every one in line, and those in the speakers' carriage lifted their hats in passing beneath the banner. The short line of march was crowded with people along both sides of State street, and with the bright red fire burning, tin horns blowing, and the yell of the small boy, it took the old campaigner back to the days of four and eight years ago. There was not a seat in the theater but was occupied when the speakers arrived, with the exception of those reserved for the First Voters' Club. The members of that organization had to force their way through the hundreds of people who were trying to work their way within the house. To have viewed the meeting from the stage was a treat. Flags and bunting decorated the fronts of the balcony and gallery, and also the logue and boxes. The band occupied the logue on the left of the stage and played selections just previous to the opening of the meeting, and during the intermission between Gov. Woodruff's and Col. Baxter's speeches. At the conclusion of the first piece by the musicians two large pictures of President McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt were placed upon the opposite sides of the stage, and immediately cheers went up for the two candidates. The cheering was led by the First Voters' Club, and after the cheers there was a song by the club, which they had composed, [illegible] chorus of which was [illegible] Mikado" [illegible] an excellent impression. As the club marched



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Office of Foreign
Affairs—Nov 8th.
I am just leaving
the Legacy cottage
here & shall settle
in Boston until
after Xmas if safely
through that ordeal. She is in
perfect health
never looked handsomer in her life—
& both she & Mr Hamlin
are in great spirits—

& thank You for your
gracious Note.
The Enclosed is going
the round of the
Newspapers—which
both they do have
not to have been &
Ambassadress & the
Protestant Ministers
wife—She fearful
three weeks in the Sun.
Tuesday—Evening dined
at Secretary Seward's

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

At Washington I spent
a most delightful week at
Ottawa. She landed in
Hull May 1st was
by me one night in
U.S. at Walden—
I left her at Ottawa
& where letters
could reach her.—
Mrs Whitelaw Reid
James C. Carter
Stayed the whole
time, a private

last festivities. The
three MATTAPOISETT MASS Finally
absolute rest at
Mattapoisett Indian
Name for "Place
of Rest" I had done
the great work—
I entered the house
but twice once—
(first the Hamlin,
only strangers
between us—I
took each along the
Cliffs — Empty

My kind Love to Mr. Stanhope Bruce & Stanhope Leonard. I see me in there & [illegible] happy one & me delightful [illegible] friends. Summer people. My kind regards to them - but we [illegible] Mrs White whom I hope understood [illegible]. One day I receive under care of Hannah with [illegible] house - & allowed Abdeen & Rebecca & the Jew people. Always I am Mrs [illegible] Affectionately [illegible] having to see [illegible] Seven & Shake [illegible] Cake Bread & Jelly. Mrs White Truly Yours Nathaniel Anna Baker Pugh Pray remember me & Mr Frank Ladelle

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-26-00]

Mrs Pruyn ✓

MATTAPOISETT
MASS

Pruyn

The first time, dear Mr.White, that I ever went to The Hague was in January,1872. Mr.Pruyn and I had gone abroad in September, 1871, had landed in Ireland and made a series of most interesting visits in Ireland,Scotland and England, through a great many castles and distinguished houses, about which sometime I would like to tell you.

When we reached The Hague early in January,we found it was the height of the social season, and the night we arrived there we were taken to the British embassy. A brother of the then Lord Malmsbury was the British minister, Sir something or other,Admiral Harris. There we found a lot of interesting people whom we knew, and the Motleys,who were settled at that time at The Hague and were living then on the Kneuterdyk,in the house where John DeWitt

MATTAPOISETT
MASS

Pruyn

was murdered,(this is the house where my cousins the Alfred Boreels are living,and where you went last summer). It was the winter after the Franco-Prussian war, and King William,who hated the Germans,and had had a soup-kitchen the winter before,in the interests of the French, was turning his attention,the winter of 1872, to social matters, and had a series of dances at the Palace in the city,between New Year and Ash-Wednesday. During our visit there it was "a thé dansant",which meant,of course,the usual thing,"presentations" and "reception" and "supper" and then a "cotillion". The King was to lead the cotillion and he did so with Susie Motley. She said to me, "It is all very well, the King may dance with whom he pleases, but his partner can dance only with the King."

I think the King was rather disgusted with

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

me because I could not speak the Bible Dutch of the emigrés of two hundred fifty years ago. He adored Mr.Pruyn and they conversed together in the Old Dutch,called now in Holland "Bible Dutch". Prince Frederick of the Netherlands also admired Mr.Pruyn for the same reason, and embraced him on each cheek with great fervor.

The next day the famous Queen Sophie Mathilde sent for us to come to have tea with her at the palace in the town. We were dining out, that night,at a dinner given for us by the then American minister, and we had to leave them, of course,to go at the Queen's bidding. I should have remarked that the Court was all in mourning at this time,in spite of the gayeties, for an aunt of the King, a Russian princess, but in the invitation to the court ball we were ordered to come "out of mourning",so everything

was bright and cheery. To have tea with the Queen,I was ordered to come in mourning. Fortunately I had with me a beautiful black velvet dinner dress,trimmed with white (Priests') lace and ermine, so that I was suitably arrayed, together with pearls, for the occasion. It was a beautiful salon that we were shown into, just like that of any private house,as you know, and the beautiful oriental porcelains, and the quantities of palms and lilies of the valley in bloom, and all sorts of delicious things, added very much to the picture.

We had been there but a few moments when the Queen entered,dressed in black satin and black lace,and superb pearls. Of course we were both in dinner dress, and for an hour and a half we were with her Majesty, and there was nothing in the world,it seemed to me,that she did not know.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I should say her English was absolutely perfect, as good as that of a New York state person. Am I conceited? No accent or intonation of any sort: what I call pure English.

You probably know that she spoke seven languages with equal ability, and Count Bertinatti, who had been there many years, said to me he had never known her embarrassed but once, and that was when a Hungarian gentleman was presented at the court. She,however,spoke French with him.

She was a tall,stately lady,with a German cast of features,of course, being a Wirtemburg princess, a very noble woman but not what you would call a handsome one; very gracious, and with wonderful mind and memory. She discussed the Indian problems in America, and the war between the North and the South, and all those

vexed questions of the past, Mr.Lowell and Longfellow and Mr.Motley. Then turning to me,she said,"Why was Mr.Motley so badly treated at both Vienna and London?" I simply said I was not in the secrets of the Government,and could not tell. I did not think it was generally known what the differences were. She spoke to Mr.Pruyn about his knowledge of the Bible Dutch, and of how interested they all felt in it. Turning to me,she said,"They tell me you are a cousin of my dear friend Madame Boreel, is it on the Langdon or the Astor side?" I must say in connection with this, that of course Baron Mackay, whom you probably know now as Lord Reay, in England,and who is a cousin of the Boreels, had been "posting" her. My mother's cousin Sarah Langdon (whose mother was an Astor) was a great beauty,and a very noble and lovely char-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

MATTAPOISETT
MASS

Pruyn

acter. Her father took her out to Paris early in life, and she was with her aunt, Madame Rumff. He, Count R—, was the Hanseaatic minister at Paris, and she there in Paris married Monsieur Boreel, who was Secretary to the Dutch legation. He afterwards resigned from diplomatic life, and they lived at their place in The Hague, and had a villa at Nice in the winter.

Madame Boreel was early attached to the Court as "Dame ou Palais", by the Queen, and as long as the Queen lived they kept up a constant correspondence when they were separated. I wish very much I could ever get hold of those letters, if the children have kept them and they still exist. The Queen died in 1876 and Madame Boreel only died in January, 1895, at Nice. My daughter and I have frequently visited her at The Hague. She was always at all ages a very

MATTAPOISETT
MASS

Pruyn

beautiful woman. We were there with her at The Hague the September of 1894, not long before her death. She was ever most thoughtful and gracious and having a beautiful influence wherever she was, to the very end.

The Queen that night at the Palace, seemed greatly interested, because, she said, "This afternoon I was at the Idiot Asylum, I go there every few weeks, and they told me that you and Mr. Pruyn had been there yesterday, and were so interested in these subjects. It was very gratifying to me, for I did not know American women took an interest in these matters." (Dear Mr. White, I fear in 1872 they did not, but of course I would not acknowledge that). My only fear was the Queen would ask me how it compared with our institution in New York state, and Truth would have compelled me to have said,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

MATTAPOISETT
MASS

in no way absolutely,with our state institution at Syracuse. The latter,as you must know,was built on the side of a beautiful hill,overlooking the city, and a great deal of sunlight, and the whole structure arranged for the purposes needed. At The Hague there were two or three ordinary houses in a thickly populated street, and we went through every part of the arrange=-ment and nothing was what you would call "up-to-date" with our own affair,at that time.

I think we were about an hour and a half with the Queen,when she arose and departed,and we drove back to our hotel.

I will not bore you with the details of two weeks at The Hague in the middle of a gay winter,with plenty of friends among the diplo-matic corps and otherwise. Madame Boreel was not there,of course,she was living at her villa

MATTAPOISETT
MASS

at Nice, and on our way to Rome we had a great deal of pleasure with her there. Her mother was then living with her; she was a very old lady,was "Aunt Walter Langdon", and one night in dining there,Madame Boreel said to me "My mother is waiting to see you before she retires"; and carried me off into her mother's parlor. She was very deaf and used an ear-trumpet, but was still quite a stately dame. She died with-in the next year,at Nice, when again with her daughter.

The next time I was at The Hague with Mr. Pruyn,was in September,1875. There was a meet-ing there of "Juriconsultes" from various na-tionalities, and Mr.Pruyn was a delegate from the United States. David Dudley Field,of New York,presided, and the conference was conducted in the French language, and you would have been surprised at how well he did the whole thing.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

MATTAPOISETT
MASS

Pruyn

All sorts of interesting things were done for the delegates in the way of entertainments, at Amsterdam as well as at The Hague. The conference was at least a week in session. If I had Mr.Pruyn's or my own journals with me at my summer home in 1900, there would be added very much more of interest to you.

At the closing of the conference,(which I should have told you was held in the Hall of the "States Generales") Mr.Pruyn was called upon by the presiding officer to respond for courtesies extended by the people at The Hague. I was up in the ladies gallery,looking down. Now the language of the conference was French, but each person was allowed to speak in the language of his own country if he preferred, and it never occurred to me but what Mr.Pruyn would speak his thanks in English. Not at all:

MATTAPOISETT
MASS

Pruyn

he spoke his thanks in the language of the Dutch of two hundred fifty years ago, and you would think the walls would "come down" with the applause and the huzzas of every sort, I really did not know for the moment what would happen. I suppose it produced an impression, because my family wrote me it was cabled home by some of the Press people,"that Chancellor Pruyn was returning thanks for the civilities, in the Bible Dutch of long ago, and that it was received uproariously."

The last time I ever saw the Queen was the night she received all the delegates. She had a sister with her, a maiden lady, a Wirtemburg princess,younger than herself,and also a plain woman. The Queen said to me "I remember you perfectly, you and your husband had been making a series of visits in Great Britain,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and I remember you have been staying at Inverary Castle with the Duke of Argyle, and that the Princess Louise and Lord Lorne were visiting there." She also said "I thought you were homesick for your country and your children." I remember she also said later, "I never lose interest in reading of your great country, the smallest detail is important, for instance, I never can lose my hope that Charlie Ross will be heard from. Now,you know," she said, "that never could have happened in Holland."

As we were waiting for the Queen to pass out,(she and her sister were arm in arm) we were standing either side of the drawing room, and the only person she stopped to speak to as she came along,was my husband; she stopped and chatted with him as she shook hands with him. Then they spoke together the Bible Dutch of

long ago. That was in September,1875. She passed away the winter of 1876, and Mr.Pruyn the autumn of 1877.

Now in regard to what made me curious was why the Queen of Holland should have remembered about the Princess Louise and Inverary, and I said so to one of the people about me. "Ah," they said, "you know that she and the Queen of England had hoped to make a marriage between her son,the Prince of Orange,and the Princess Louise; and the Prince of Orange (who of course you know was a "poor lot") refused to marry anybody."

I will not burden you more, because what would interest you most would be while Mr.Pruyn was with me. I have been to The Hague for visits with my Daughter several times since then, and always have had most unusual and agreeable experiences.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-26-00]

15. MATTAPOISETT MASS

It will interest you to know that in 1875, at the time I speak of, Leckey, the English historian, and his wife were guests of the Queen of Holland, at the Palace in the Wood. His wife was a Holland lady and had been lady-in-waiting to the Queen.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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HEADQUARTERS OF

The Republican County Committee

TOMPKINS COUNTY—1900-1901.

Ithaca, N. Y., September 26th, 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear President White :

Your letter of September 24th came duly to hand and was submitted by me to the vast audience which filled to overflowing the Lyceum. Its ringing paragraphs were each received with cheers.

Upon behalf of the Committee I thank you.

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. S. Tarbell

Secretary.

G.

HARVARD CLUB
27 WEST 44TH STREET

New York
Sept 26 00.

My dear Mr Smith.

A letter from Louise just received states that last week closed their social season at Shiba and that they expected no more guests. She writes that she should be in London this week and that after her return to Shiba they would have only a little over two weeks there. That seems to indicate that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

they will not be at Skibo by the time Mr White could get to them does it not? Will you please offer my regrets to Mr White if possible and tell him I am very sorry if I have mixed up his plans with the meagre information I seem to have concerning the movements of my family.

Yours truly

Henry D. Whitfield.

27. Sep. 1900 Rue Scribe

Mon Excellence.

Mon cher Ami

Je suis in receipt of your very kind favour and as you are convinced that nothing will be done or decided now about the Ambassadorship in Syracuse - I decided to leave on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosser Tuesday morning 2 October and have secured my berth & ticket direct via Paris to Rome. I may stay in Paris a day, or two at most. But am more anxious to be in Rome and at work, and I hope to hear from you there - and above all to have the great pleasure of seeing you and Mrs White in Rome this winter and being with you a great deal

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I quite see the impossibility of moving the Statue now. But I do wish the light could be mellowed by Colored panes of Glass. It would much improve the Chapel very much —

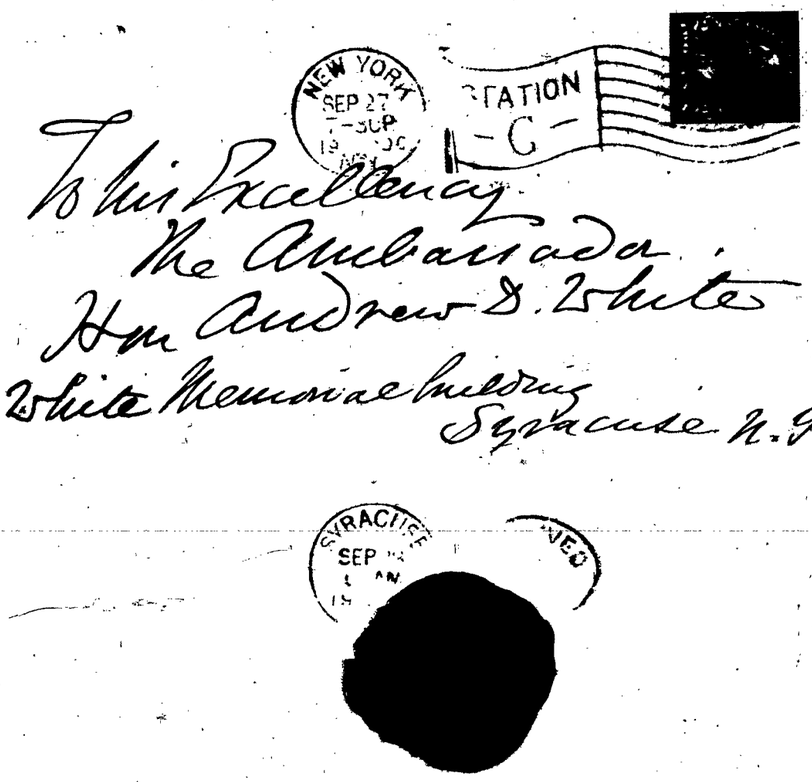
In case Gov Walcott does not come to Rome you letter to his substitute will be most acceptable, provided it is not his Stoner — as he & his wife have made me their "Neapolitan" and we are old friends.

With Many kind messages and the fervent hope that you will have a very pleasant trip over the Water. & that you will leave & find all of your family in health & happiness

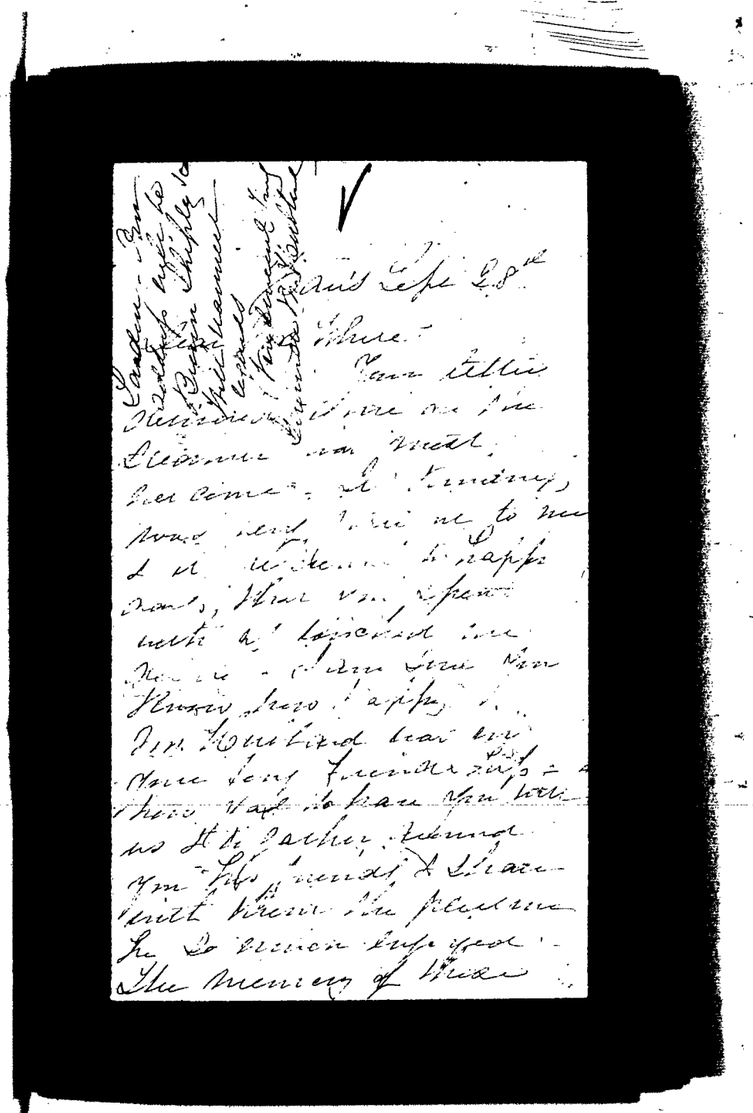
I am very faithfully Yours
M. Brekel

To his Excellency.
The Ambassador.
Hon. Andrew D. White
Syracuse.

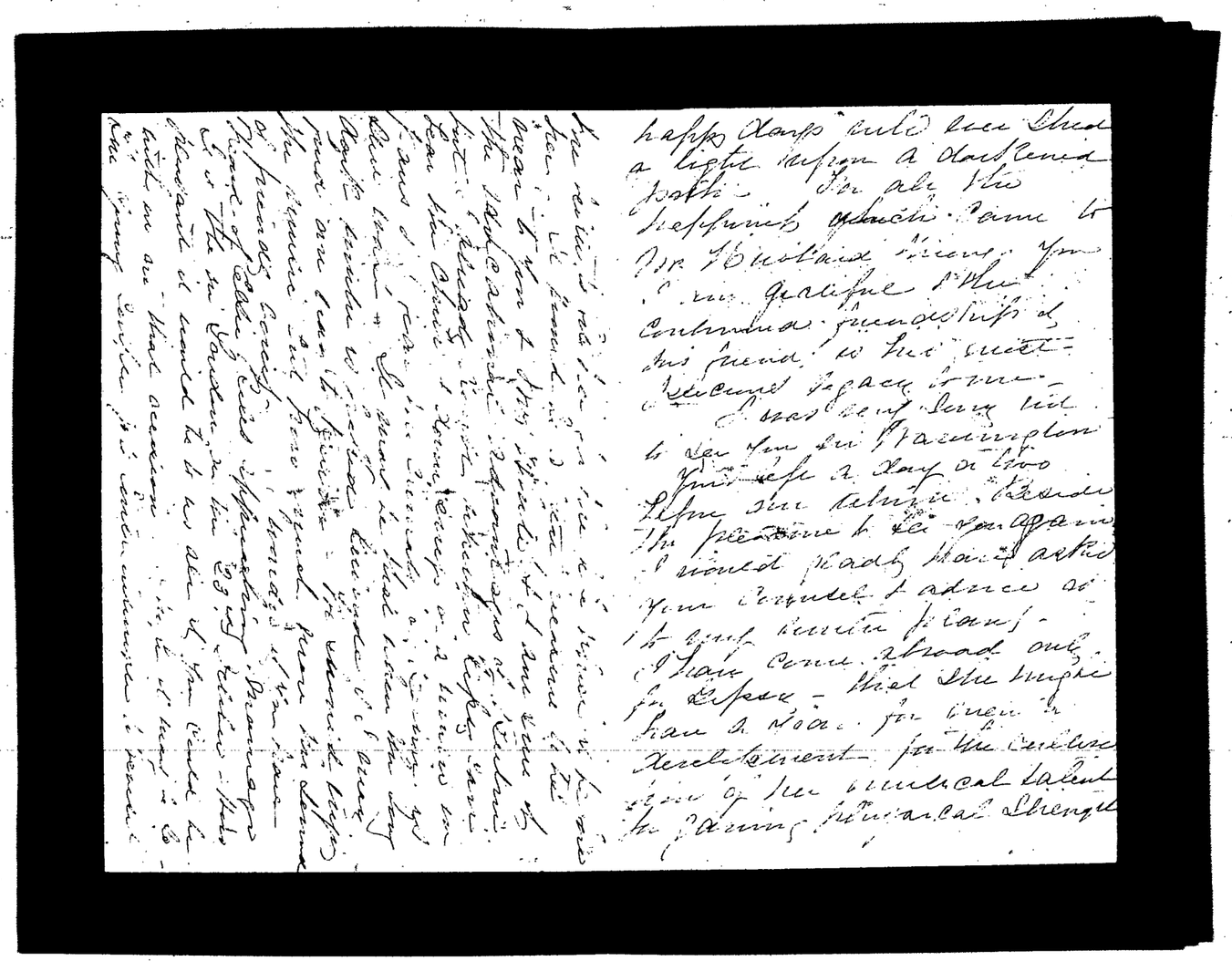
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



To His Excellency
The Ambassador
Hon Andrew D. White
White Memorial Building
Syracuse N.Y.



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Scenes of Mr Cresswell's boyhood & whose
& America early in December - Mr & Mrs Cre-
well remain until the fall of the year
Mr Cre is now in America but sails for
Constantinople [illegible] the 29th Inst
I regret that you do the happiness
about Sam Houston which I hope - How much
you & Mrs Pinto & the little Shakespeare talk
before Harry Hyer left you & what depth
you can find in Miller's Mind Have you read
Diary in the Old Mortality Volume 2 -
We shall talk [illegible] for hours if you
& Mrs Pinto are here Mr Cre is in London -
We find the Count dear true, Mrs Wallis & Confirm
the Appointment - for a Visit Some of a Saturday in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

New Haven
202 Prospect St.
Sept. 28. 1900

Hon. A. D. White

Dear Andrew:

Pres. Hadley will be very glad to see you & offers himself much cordially — wants you to stay with him &c, & so does Fisher — whom I have just walked with.

But Hadley is booked for an address in Boston on Friday Oct. 12; & so we beg you to come on Thursday the 11th if possible.

And will you not spend the night? In that case I will invite twenty or

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

thirty of the gentlemen in the University to meet you in the evening at my house. I scarcely hope you can bring this about. I will set you off to New York or early the next morning as you wish.

If Thursday is not ok you command, will you come on ~~Thurs~~ Saturday & spend the night & evening as aforesaid? We will confidently expect you on one of the dates. Most sincerely Yours

D. D. Munger

I need not say that if Mrs. White is with you Mrs. Munger & myself will be delighted to see her.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

AMBASSADOR WHITE AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

Delivers an Informal but Pertinent Address to the Members — Second Annual Meeting of the Club —Officers Are Elected.

The second annual meeting of the University Club was held last evening, the first anniversary of its founding, at the rooms in the Larned Block. Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador to Germany, was present upon invitation as a guest of honor and after the session made an informal address to the members.

The election of officers and the presentation of annual reports of standing committees were the principal matters of business transacted last night, all routine matters having been disposed of at the meetings of the Board of Directors.

The report of the Nominating Committee placed the following in nomination for the offices: President, Dr. John Van Duyn; vice president, Justice Frank H. Hiscock; secretary, E. J. Northrup; treasurer, George H. Bond; directors, A. J. Northrup, Theodore E. Hancock and W. K. Wickes. By a unanimous vote the report of the committee was accepted and the secretary was directed to cast a ballot for the nominees.

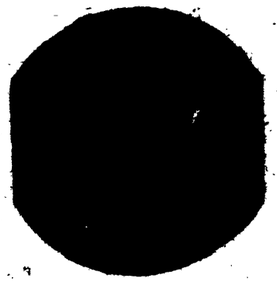
Reports of standing committees were given by the following members: House Committee, Percy F. Emory; Library Committee, Paul M. Paine; Entertainment Committee, Frederick W. Thomson; Committee on Admissions, William S. Jenney. Treasurer George H. Bond also made his report.

Ambassador White Invited.

It was announced that Ambassador White was in the city, a guest of Ernest I. White. The club extended its unanimous invitation to the Ambassador to attend the meeting and William S. Jenney was appointed a committee to give the invitation.

Remarks were made by President John Van Duyn, who reviewed the work done by the club during the year, its objects and successes. W. K. Wickes was invited to speak and told in an interesting manner of the possibilities and benefits in the club for the young men and the members older in years.

After the speech by Mr. Wickes it was announced by Mr. Jenney that Ambassador White had accepted the invitation of the club and a committee consisting of Dr. John Van Duyn, Justice Frank H. Hiscock, Judge Irving G. Vann and Rev. Dr. Henry R. Lockwood, representing the professions of medicine, law and the clergy, was chosen to escort the distinguished guest to the room. C. W. Bardeen was appointed temporary chairman and a short recess was taken.



ANDREW D. WHITE.
(United States Ambassador to Germany.)

[redacted] White was escorted to the room and [redacted] the meeting.

ty-five years ago," he said, "the universities of this country, to speak vernacularly, were 'not in it' with those of Germany. Twenty years ago they were but little improved, but ten years more saw them change greatly for the better. To-day there are some departments of study in which the universities of this country equal or excel those of Germany, and I predict that in twenty years men will be coming over here for advanced study."

Ideal for University System.

"My ideal for a university system in this country is to have the university work done by those institutions fitted to do it suitably, while other colleges, then better equipped for the purpose, take up a line of work somewhat different from that at present.

"From the universities I would dismiss all the freshmen and sophomores and send them to the collegiate institutions, where for a four years' course begining at an earlier period they would be granted their degrees in arts, science or literature. Entering the university at a more mature age, about where the junior year now commences, their course could extend higher than the regular college course now takes them.

The degrees, I believe, should not be granted by the universities. I rather believe that, for instance in the State of New York, the University of the State of New York should be the only body to present the higher degrees, and this done only as the result of examinations conducted by examiners appointed by it. If we could have this system we would have one excelled by no other country in the world."

Optimistic on Peace Conference.

Ambassador White spoke informally upon the results of the Peace Conference at The Hague, where, contrary to a somewhat popular impression, a great advance was made toward universal peace among nations. One of the results of the conference, he said, was an agreement whereby the possibility of war ever occurring between the United States and Great Britain is abolished forever.

The adoption of the plan of having "seconding nations," similar to the seconds in a duel, who exert themselves to prevent a conflict and if unable to do this, and it as soon as possible, Ambassador White said, will work to make wars less disastrous by discontinuing them as soon as the honor of the nations concerned is satisfied. The idea was suggested by [redacted] New York lawyer [redacted]

yesterday afternoon. The water was turned off at the nearest corners and men were set to work excavating so that the leak could be repaired. The break was not located until late last night, however, and it was not repaired until early this morning. There was no damage from the flow of water.

REPUBLICAN BANNER FOR THE NORTH SIDE

Plan to Stretch It Across Salina Stree at Turn Hall.

The Syracuse Republican Club committee meeting in Haas' night to make preliminary arr toward securing a banner to North Salina street in fr Hall.

The club has not wholly chase a banner yet, but i cost and if reasonable tained the contract w The banner, if similar to the o Hotel. It will b in dimensions.

UTICA MAN WI SPEA

Illustrated Addr M. J

An illustrated 7.30 o'clock Sun arine Street Hickory and auspices of Patriotic Ord by State Pre Utica.

The subjec Purity." On views will il with the P tionary W War. Thir that patric home and true patri

WILC

Ceremony

Miss M and Mrs. avenue, Attorney ried at 8 Presbyte street.

The palms, nie Olc the rib party e Miss A the foll Hamm Jenny Georg The Harry and-W The ding and the h Schoo was ed th clock

GALVESTON FUNDS W

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Sept 25. 1900

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

My dear husband:- I am just now in a very great hurry, getting ready to go with Karin, to visit Frau von Deichmann at Bendelaben, where I expect to go on Thursday next.

We delayed leaving Töhr, as I told you, as long as we could, as Karin had so much benefit from it. I think also the stay in the Harz country will do her good. I expect to stay about ten days, which will bring us back before you come home. I think that is enough of a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

with, especially with a child, but if it seems best I might stay two weeks.

You seem not to know from your last letter, about Paris. I thought Chad said in all my later letters that I did not care to go at this time. I shall not have a great deal of work to do this year, and I think I can go to Dresden later for that. My Petrie [illegible] is married & gone out of the business.

I have had to make some preparations rather early on account of this visit: I am a little cautious therefore about the balance. When we returned we shared still receive upto to Sept 29 over 4000 — but a number of these unsettled bills have come up and I fear, with paying out the house rent, the margin will be a little close. The cooks account for the canning and preserving is very large: of course, it is not so much anticipated on the coming bills of the winter, and each item is less than I pay elsewhere, so there is not really some gain but of course the things are better and more wholesome. I think all good housekeepers find it better to put up fruit at home, and fruit jelly is very rare

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

here, and Heaven knows what they put in that, and those pink juices that the cook uses so much with his puddings. Oh there he has made himself a good supply.

I am very much interested in Clara's nice account of the wedding which I have just received. I am so sorry she cannot make us a visit: but perhaps she will in the Spring when Berlin is so charming.

I have received a most cruel blow: when I came home and opened the safe, there on top, in a box marked in large

letters with her name was Ruth's wedding lace! That beautiful Venetian that I chose with such care, and for which I gave over M. 900. I showed it to you in the box, and said I put it in the safe: you suggested that I should put it in the large box, with Grandmother things. But I felt that that was not a safe arrangement for any thing so valuable. Some people must have wondered when they were told that that pretty little Brussels application, which cost

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Perhaps M 50 or 60 ale tod was "priceless Venetian". Of course there is no way to get it to Ruth now till some member of the family goes home. It is one of the greatest disappointments I ever experienced, in regard to superficial matters. There were not many bills, but you know how things add up: Grass muck had 91 M. before your departure from Hamburg, & as much again for various necessary expenses, freight of trunks, cleaning materials etc. Then the cook had M 50. to for the servants board from July 24-01. Also I must

[9-28-01]

pay the servants in the land & advance kat gold for my absence of this month, and we have last weeks' expenses here - though I am living very quietly, doing nothing - have not even got silver out of the bank.

I have received simple travelling suit from Rohrig which fits so well that I have ordered a dunes dress there - I want one fresh one for Berchtesgaden, as my grand toilettes will not be suitable for there and my underclothes & shirts are pretty well worn. I ordered one afternoon toilette from Lupas, who comes here every year: it will be finished this week,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

and cost ℳ 530 - the Dampfschiff things I could get of him or any other form in Germany, that makes first class things. I suppose I can wait payment till the first October instalment of the salary, if necessary.

I paid a bill to Hubberg for ℳ 465.00 immediately on my return: this covered all last year, from January to July; it was not paid before we went away, because the April items were missing. We had a bill for 800.00 from Schmidt, which was paid in July, and four or five hundred altogether in Dresden. Porto (also paid as expended)

at the market. That would make our florists' expenses, including the big receptions as well as dinners, and the little weekly receptions about ℳ 1500 for the whole year. I am sure no one would call that a large outlay for one who must entertain as you do. The French ambassador spends ℳ 600 for a single dinner - and I am just as well satisfied with mine taken at 150-200 for the most elegant dinners we give. But money

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Goes frightfully fast. I have realized that better since I had the responsibility of it this summer than ever before: it is the only way to learn economy. When I had my own little salary, I always kept within it, and dressed well, as you saw, when you first met me, and saved a hundred or more each year. What I can't manage it to spend money economically with no definite basis. I hope next year you will let me know a little more exactly about your affairs: it is right I should know what your income really is:

[9-28-00]

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

none of the expenses of civilized life are strictly speaking necessary: it is all a matter of proportion.

I suppose you have taken home all your cheque books from Jan to July: it causes me some inconvenience when a question arises, both to be able to know whether a bill is paid. Mr. Visscher's bill for Karin's music in June has just come in. It is the first time I have seen it - that I know, unless it was

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

paid, for I left no bill of his knowingly owing. It is no freak sum, but those small things add up and that is what I am anxious about the balance. You should have received my letter of credit: then I could have ventured to run as close as necessary. Now I may have to put off Hugar, and as his firm is not in Berlin, and I have had nothing from him before, I hate to postpone even a week or two.

I shall risk it and not telegraph you at least not till you have had time to get this letter, which will explain: otherwise you might wonder. Not realizing that, on account of my visit to Baroness Reichmann I must make some fall outlay rather promptly this year.

I am looking forward very anxiously to your return, and miss you very much - which you do not seem to reciprocate - or you would be so long away. But so it is - I do not blame you - no doubt you find more agreeable companionship and it's my stupid way I have of liking to see you whether

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

agreeable or not — as very often you might not be — to anyone who cared less for you.

Love, "as usual," from us both.

Very affectionately
Helen Magill White.

I did not mean to write so much or I would not have begun on this thick paper: I have no other just now handy.

H.

PAUL D. MOODY, PRESIDENT. HENRY B. WRIGHT, GENERAL SECRETARY.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF YALE UNIVERSITY.
DWIGHT HALL.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept 28 1900

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

Dear Sir.

Mr. Anson P. Stokes, Jr. Secretary of the Yale Corporation has informed me that you are to be in New Haven during the week Oct 1st to 8th. I write on behalf of the committee in charge of the Dwight Hall lecture course to invite you to address the students of Yale University on some subject which you may select. Mr Stokes suggests "The Cultivation of a University Atmosphere" or some kindred topic dealing with the growth of a University.

The Dwight Hall lecture course was established in 1889 to bring before the students a discussion of questions of live interest primarily in their ethical or religious aspects. Among speakers in the past have been Justice

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

David J. Brewer, The Earl of Aberdeen, Hon. Seth Low, Rev Charles H. Parkhurst, Rev. Lyman Abbott, Rev Dr McKenzie Rev. Henry C. Potter. The remuneration paid is fifty dollars.

Either Friday or Saturday evening of next week at 7 P.M. would be an open date for the University.

Sincerely yours,

Henry B. Wright

RUTGERS COLLEGE
AND
RUTGERS SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL,
THE NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGE FOR THE BENEFIT OF AGRICULTURE AND THE MECHANIC ARTS,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

✓

Oct. 29. 1900.

Honored Sir:

Doubtless you know the matter of allowance of time spent in Seminar Examination as a part of argument ad eundem gradum in the German University mind more clearly formulated in your mind than I can it write; But:
Is it not a well known fact that Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, N.Y., Johns Hopkins, Univ of Penn. and Univ of Michigan do as good and advanced work as any of the German Universities; and better than any of the same Berlin Leipzig, Bonn and probably in Medicine Vienna? If this be true they should be numbered Universities; Which are such as are not required here, stand with the way of those named, Princeton, Brown &c. Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, Rutgers, do excellent work in the undergraduate Departments; but they do not have University curricula. Let these claims for recognition in the advantage, that I feel sure you can get for those who are on a par, and common recognition by the German Board of Universities. Let the enlarge the sphere of work which should be that of a real University; and then they may receive recognition. Meantime let there be institutions which call themselves Universities but "were be an ouch of time", not be an obstruction Such as are of full growth. You, above all others, can make the path plain to Rutgers Seminarists, and the State University of Education in the Empire State. This is the very grand service you have already

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

remind you Country of the Diplomatic Court of Berlin.
Do not take time to answer this letter.

Yours sincerely friend,

Jacob Gould Schurman.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
LL.D.,
U.S. Ambassador at the
Court of Prussia.

V

Princeton. N.J.
September 29. 1900.

My Dear Mr. White:

I hope that I can
have the pleasure of seeing
you again before you return to
Berlin, grateful as I am
for the pleasure you have
already given me. I shall
be especially glad if
you will be my guest
at luncheon some day
when you are in New York.
I shall be there on
Tuesday and Wednesday
next, but will gladly go
in on any other day

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I am accessary to the designs upon your time & which I may not now speak. Possibly you could also tell me whether your engagements for the 22- & October

leave the honor

to be

Yours very truly

John W. Foster

Address

Monday Princeton N.J.

Tues. & Wed. of next week - 141 E. 25th St. N.Y.C.
c/o McClure's Magazine.

Let me know me
convenient.

I should be delighted
if you could come down
to Princeton but I fear
you will not wish to
be at the inconvenience
of the journey, though it
is by some trains, a
short and not uncomfortable one.

I have a motive beyond
my own pleasure in
asking if you will not
be good enough to return
word by telegraph, on
Monday if possible, the
date of your departure.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

New York 29. 9. 1900.

Honorable Andrew D. White, New York.

Dear Sir:

Refferring to your kind letter of August 27th, in which you expected your willingness to grant me an interview on your return to New York, I take the liberty to remind you would do me a great favor by notifying me when it will be agreeable to receive me.

Yours very Resp'y.

Max G. Wolf von Schutter.

Adress. Baron M. W. von Schutter

343 E. 16 St. City.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH STUDY,
LEWIS HALSEY, D. D.,
PASTOR.

1130 EAST VAN BUREN STREET,

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, Sept. 29 1900.

President Andrew D. White.

Dear Sir:

Prof. George M. Chadwick, another sent me a paper with his notice of your kind and appreciative tribute to Mr. Chadwick at his farewell organ recital in Sage chapel.

Years ago, when George Chadwick was a boy, I baptized him and his father at the same time - in the Baptist church in Somerville, when you once favored us with your presence in [illegible]. He was a long time and his

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I thank you for your
generous words which I
know will never be for-
gotten by him.

Mr. Robert Roy William
who began his work studie
with Geo. Chadwick - i
beginning his second year
at Stanford University,
making a specialty of
architecture and hoping
later to spend some time
in Cornell.

Very respectfully Yours,
Louis Hatley.

Clinton, Oneida Co. N. Y.
Sept. 29. 1900

My dear White

I hope I have not
been slack in writing to
you again.

The men are replying
to my notes as they come
straggling back to town. I
find a deal of enthusiasm
in those who write me and
I am sure you will have
a warm reception from a
lot of friends who not only
love but honor you.

Mrs Twining has

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

decided not to close our
place here until Friday
next. Then I shall go
down and as soon as
we arrange the details
of place and so on I
will write you again.

I am glad to see
that Der Kaiser is showing
himself a little more
pliant and that there is
less danger of some dis-
agreement among the powers
in China.

Yours as ever
Wesley Winans.

THE MAIL AND EXPRESS

(THE LEADING EVENING PAPER.)

203 BROADWAY — 164, 166, 168 FULTON STREET

ROBERT E. A. DORR,
Publisher and Editor.

New York, Sept 30 1900

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

My dear sir:-

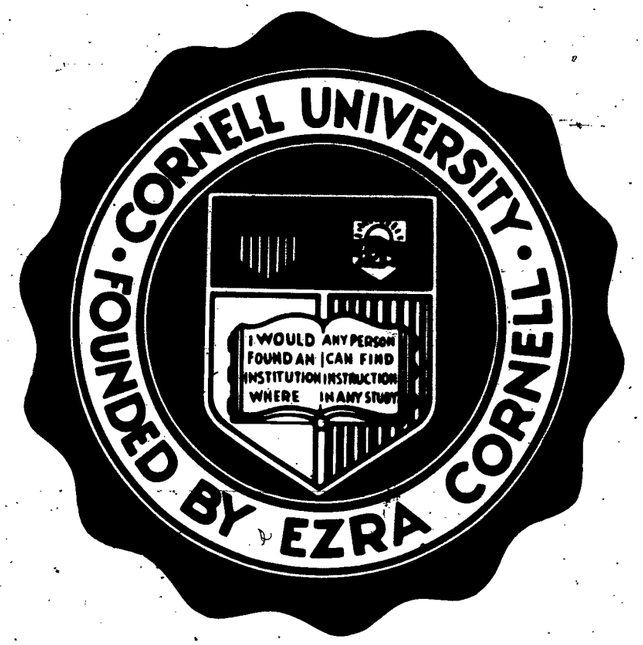
Owing to family reasons,
I must withdraw as an applicant
for the post of private secretary
with you.

I thank you for your
courtesy to me in the matter.

Faithfully yours,
Frederick A. Cleveland

Communications should always be addressed to The Mail and Express.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



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