# The
# Andrew Dickson White
# Papers

## 1846 - 1918

**Reel Number**

# 82

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October

1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Barnes Hall
Campus
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Dr. White -

The annual reception
of students and Faculty
and friends of the association
will be held in Barnes Hall
Tuesday Evening at eight o'clock
We cordially invite you to
be present

Sincerely Yours
B.R. Andrews
President

Oct. 1st

Louis Hill Jams,
Onondaga, Oct. 1. 1900

My dear Andrew:

Please pardon me fr
once more calling your attention to
my matters. My poverty, if not my
pride, consents to my importunity. I
feel confident that if Mr. Hill can
get his eyes on a place, I can
bring the necessary influence to
bear. Please impress this upon
him. I have, in my long career,
been of some service to my
friends, or you know, and now
in my extremity, I make appeal to

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them, which I hope may not be unavailing. Will you leave with me, before you sail, such letters as you profess to write? I am sure you can be of vital assistance to me, and I confidently urge not beseech you, since that I really need this help you can render. I know that you have many things to do and to think about before you return to Berlin, and I dislike to trouble you with my petty concerns, but I rely upon your friendship and am confident that you will do everything you can. Please let me hear from you after you have seen W. Hall.

Yr faithfully,
Chas. E. Fitch

THE CITY CLUB OF NEW YORK
19 WEST 34TH STREET

Oct. 1st 1900

My dear Dr White,

Your Excellency's letter from Sept. 16th was handed to me a few days ago upon my return to New York. I had just a letter from Professor Jenks telling me that he is back to Ithaca. As I must see him, and the time he writes to me about is also this week, I shall come to Ithaca on Friday and stay there for two or three

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days. I shall give myself the honour to call upon your Excellency on Saturday. My address will be the Ithaca Hotel.

Yours very respectfully
Truxtun Hall

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON SQUARE, EAST

CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE

University Heights,
New York, October 1st, 1900.

My dear sir,-

Something more than nine-tenths of the one hundred Judges to recommend names to be inscribed in the Hall of Fame, have already made their reports. The Senate is expected to meet to canvass the reports not later than next week. May we have your report, if possible, by the first of next week.

Sincerely yours,

Henry M. MacCracken

To Hon Andrew D White LL D
Ithaca
N Y

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON SQUARE, EAST

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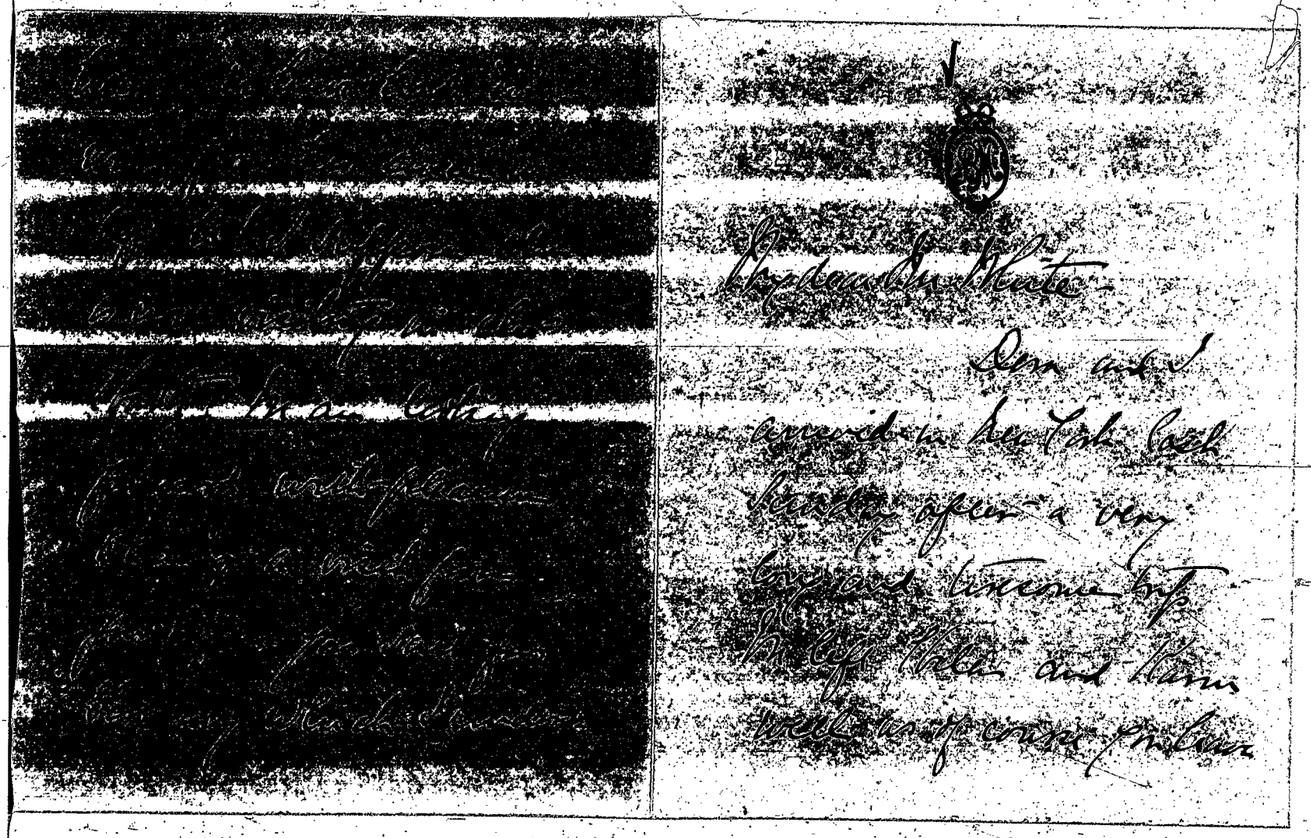
Henry M. MacCracken

To Hon. Andrew D. White LL.D.
care
Dep't of State
Washington



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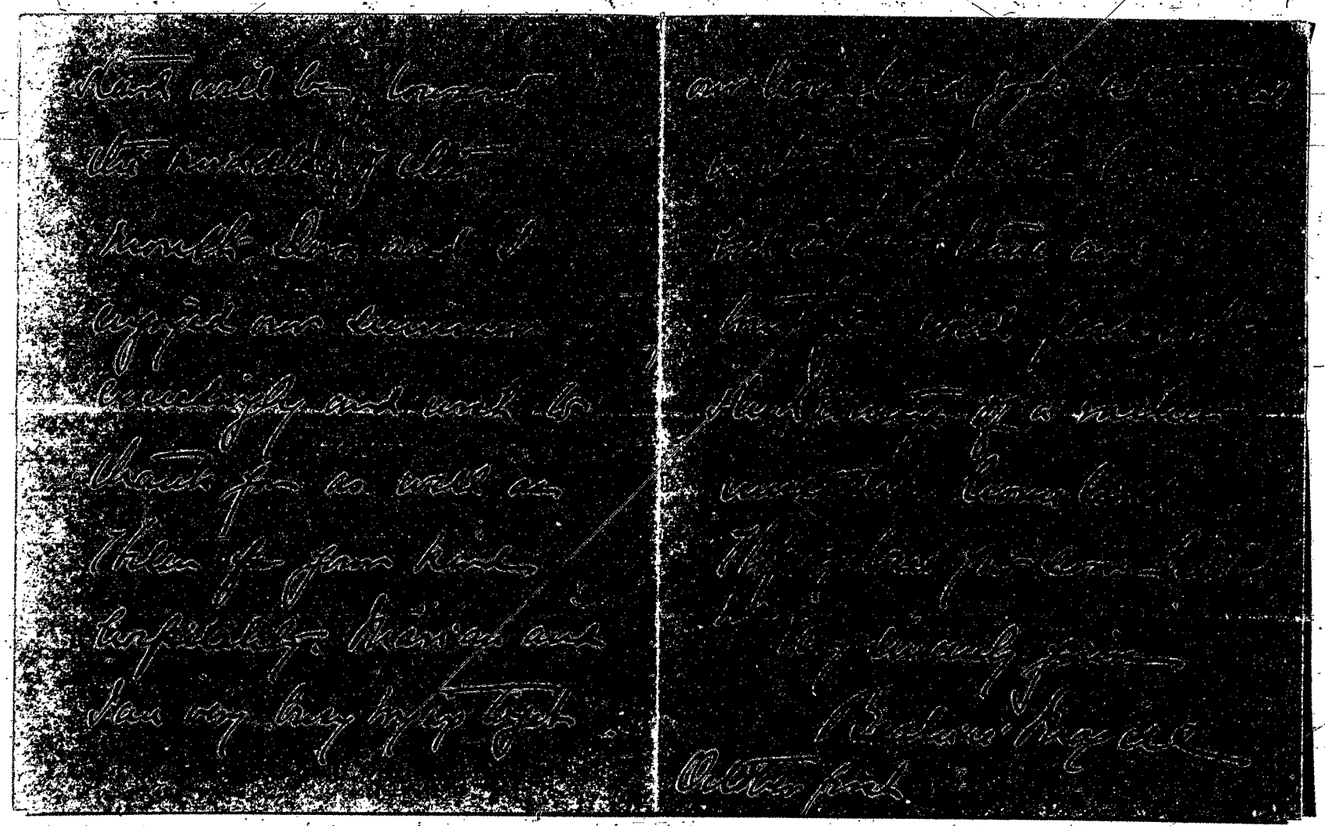

252 Melrose Street
Brooklyn N.Y.
October 1st 1900

Honor Andrew D. White

Dear Sir

I beg leave to acknowledge
recipt of your Kind letter August 27th &c.
Will you Kindly appoint a time
and place, when and where I can
meet your Honor. By so doing you
will greatly oblige

Yours / Most respectfully
Otto M. Meissner

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

October 1, 1900.

Prof. John H. Finley,
Care of McClure's,
141 E. Twenty-fifth St.,
New York City.

My dear Prof. Finley :

Referring to your letter of September 29th, it would give me very great pleasure indeed to accept your kind invitation ; but, it seems so nearly impossible that I feel obliged to decline. I expect to leave Ithaca on Tuesday, the 9th ; to remain on Wednesday, the 10th, during the day, at Swarthmore with Mrs. White's family, and at Philadelphia, going on to Washington in the evening ; to remain at Washington over Thursday and probably Friday, going to New Haven on Saturday, staying in New Haven until Monday morning, and then, on Monday noon, attending a luncheon given me by my classmates. The next morning I expect to sail. So, you see, that I am very badly tied up. I expect to be at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the morning of Tuesday, the 16th, and to make short stays at the Union League Club on Monday afternoon, probably between four and six ; and probably, also, to go to Yonkers to pass the night with my friends, the Hollis. Should we meet during any of these intervals, at New York, it would give me great pleasure, for I should like to take you by the hand before leaving.

As to the business matter of which we spoke, it has not yet been developed to any extent, though I hope to have something definite before leaving.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

[10-1-00]

New York Public Library

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Sept. 29 : Oct. 1, 1905

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

My dear husband :- I have just this morning written you a long, and I fear, in my haste, a very confused letter. But I hope you can make it out.

We have been living very quietly - busy with dress-making shoe-making etc. etc to get off to Bendeleben as soon as may be.

I dined with the Jacksons very pleasantly, to meet the new military attaché and wife. They seem very nice

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keeper, especially she: he seems a little heavy. The new 3rd Secretary was there — from Bolton via Paris — rather a callow youth — a great contrast to Mr. Dodge, who, I think, is really a most exceptional young man, so perfectly simple and modest, yet well poised a person whom, you feel, could be defended anywhere in every way, yet who conveys this impression without making any professions or demonstrations whatever: one of those fortunately gifted people who always seem to do the right thing without making any fuss about it.

Like my sister Beatrice.

Today I am going around to Arans to see how the balance is. I have just paid the Carriage bill. I arranged with Schneider to pay him this and next month according to the time in proportion. I shall have had it two weeks now and we shall probably have it a week or so at the end of October. As he has no new land on to offer — but has fixed the old one up so it looks very well I have decided he shall stay down at 500 M. instead of 550. This reduction I managed in the Spring, when I found

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he did not give me any new Victoria. He bought a new Victoria last years ago, but an old-fashioned shape, and had promised me a new one.

Every bill I have to pay brings me closer to the mayor and makes me more anxious. Still I will not telegraph you — and we shall pull through, if the balance is as it should be and the first October payment comes in all right in ten days or so.

One or two things I should like you to buy me over:

6 bottles Dollard's Herbaceum Extract (ought to be got I think, of the makers in Philadelphia)



6 pint bottles

~~Somers Hazeline Jelly~~ ~~and Dry Skin Soap~~ ~~not Pond's Extract~~ Which costs two or as much if and with Vanishing Cream ~~Powder~~ I will return 6 tubes Hazeline Jelly or 6 ~~tubes~~ boxes Hazeline Cream but I much prefer the Jelly. It can be got in Philadelphia, I know

I want you to find out what kind of Cocoa makes a clear drink. "Cocoa Nib" I think the name is, or cracked cocoa (not "shells") I should have some of that kind also, but

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Then there is the magnificent
Mendelssohn Beethoven
Record, the finest phonograph
you've ever heard, which
you've given me. Now
Sandpoint, Idaho, New
York will come to a late
x would about but he
lost. Letting my wife
over for a day to see
Friday, and then
can get it out, home and
Finally, I want to see
that old photograph
your library, about
The "Goethe" Mark pictures they
have taken home with Karen
about to take my portrait
x you've there made by
Sue Kunik which the mayor
had the good taste to forget



[10-1-00]

to Schwarzwälder Kirsch
is a dreadfully thing
The relations are not back on
Course they will be
the Great Reich and, Hitler
is really not one
But, if you are feeling pretty
well and your injured leg
my Darin, Ryan and Phillips
Eugenia Hess really and entirely
and I hope he can
something that I would like
as I have really had
since the Gateway of Nazis
than ten years ago. Even then
large Gateway does not
altogether please me
and Ryan and Darin

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the left side of your face is not the one which shows to good most characteristics. He likes the Gainsborough method like I could do. Although it does not look quite so graceful. Also it shows your cupids bow of your mouth & shows the most likely of your features which is what this photographer always likes. But do write also & tell me your opinion of it & if you don't want to keep for your critical friends they may be well returned with thanks as I am going to my library at Ithaca Better still

still my self have written to White Library & ask him to White to take one of your Cards showing your eye & your desk and not taking in the left side of the fireplace & your card for me to do as I shall not be able to say it was because I had married again - but as I can never quite get over that awful accident by which you have dedicated your library entirely away from me & my children &

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[illegible] pictures of you there. Both Edward and Horace have just written me letters which I know you will like very much indeed. I will keep them for you to see when you come back.

Good-bye - a very good voyage: we both look and pray for your safe return.

Very affectionately,
Helen Magill White.

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Family

Oct. 1. 1900

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

Lieber Papa. Hier sitze ich

in Mamas Salon an

meinem kleinen Tisch und

schreibe an dich. (dich -) Berlin's claim: she said it right first & then corrected herself: she does not often say it - but she hears it from August.

Ich bin so froh dass du

jetzt zu Hause kommst.

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[redacted]

Diesen Sommer durch habe ich Deutsche Geschichte gelesen: ich habe das Kapitel von Karl dem Grossen am liebsten ich bin gespannt ob Barbarossa so fein regieren wird: das kommt aber später.

Viele Küsse sendet dir deine Tochter

Karin Andréevna [White].

* She said reugierig first, but then suggested gespannt, as a variation perhaps to be preferred.

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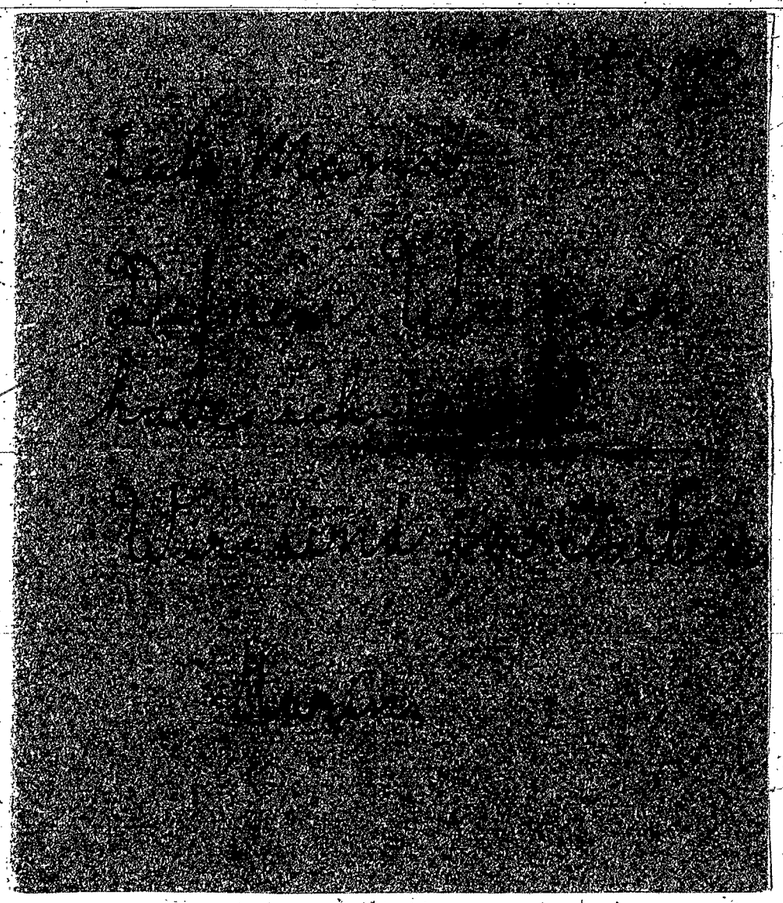

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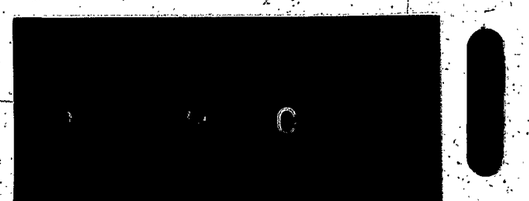

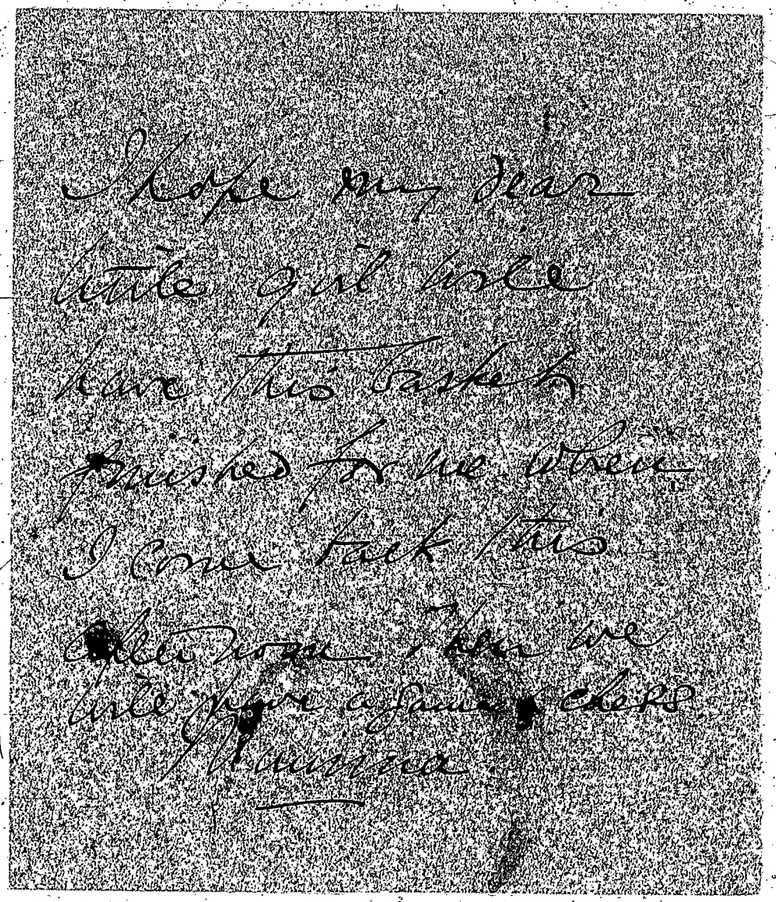

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WILLIAM H. BLYMYER,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

TELEPHONE, 3888 CORTLANDT.
CABLE ADDRESS, "BLYMYER, NEWYORK."

71, BROADWAY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2nd 1900

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

Dear Sir:

I am just back from France and find your letter of Aug. 17th for which I thank you.

The Dr. Friedmann, about whom I requested information, sailed on Tuesday last, for Berlin, by the "Deutschland", as his reappearance there will revive the history concerning his departure, I may learn sufficient through that source.

Very truly yours,
William H. Blymyer

---

*The Ladies Home Journal*
*Philadelphia.*

*Edited by*
*Edward Bok.*

October 2, 1900.

Honored Sir:-

I take the liberty of inquiring if you know of any one residing in Berlin or elsewhere in Germany who could prepare us an article on the Emperor William II. It would of course require one close enough in touch with the German Court or with the Emperor's Counsellors to have a rather intimate knowledge of his doings. We should prefer to have an American write the article for us.

If you know of such a person or persons, will you kindly forward

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me the address or addresses; I am

Most respectfully yours,

J. Barton Cheyney.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

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

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

October 2nd, 1900.

Honorable Andrew D. White,

Dear Mr. White:-

I hear from Dr. von Halle that he is going up to Ithaca on Friday to see you, and I thus learn that you are still there.

I expect to leave for another western speaking tour on Friday, the 12th inst., immediately after registering, and I write to say that I certainly hope you will be able to come to New York before that date.

As at present advised I am to speak in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the evening of Saturday the 13th, and at the University of Wisconsin on the 16th.

I should like very much to see you before you sail, but don't see how it is possible unless you should come to New York.

Your letter to Mr. von Briesen was most excellent. I suppose you have seen Schurz's tirade. He again reveals himself as a simple blatherskite - more dangerous in my opinion than either Bryan or David B. Hill. I felt uncomfortable when he was with us four years ago, and I am free to say that I am thoroughly glad he is opposed to us, as we will surely win this year against him, and the Crokers and the Bourke Cochrans, and all the rest of the gang. I know you have always felt particularly kindly towards Mr. Schurz and personally I have felt so myself but politically he has always been a dangerous man, for the reason that when things don't go to suit him he becomes simply unpatriotic in his truculence. He has such a splendid gift of rhetoric that he misleads many persons who are safe from the influence of more ordinary demagogues.

Do you expect to see the President again before you sail? I think it is quite important that you should. He has not yet made the appointments to the Hague Court. I have had a letter from Count von Bulow saying that Germany will make her appointments promptly.

I send you to-day your copy of the book of Baronness Von Suttner, having ordered another copy myself. I thank you very much for sending it to me. It is rather sprightly and interesting

Hoping that you are very well and that it may be possible for me to see you before you sail, I remain, Dear Mr. White, with kindest regards, in which my wife joins,

Faithfully yours, Frederick W Holls

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Washington, D. C.,
The Victoria,
Oct. 2, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
U. S. Ambassador to Germany,
Ithaca, N. Y.:

My Dear Sir,-

I write to inquire if, consistently with your official position, and in view of your personal friendship with my husband, you would be willing to assist me in a matter to me of considerable importance, namely, this: I wish to transmit directly to the imperial family at St. Petersburg a poem which I wrote in honor of the emancipation proclamation of Alexander II, in 1861. The poem was published and well received by the American press, and some passages of it read in our churches during the crisis of our own civil war.

The reason for my wishing to do this is, that I find myself, now in advanced life, somewhat dependent upon my own literary resources, and the prestige of having this poem received and recognized in some suitable and perhaps substantial manner by so high a personage as the Czar, would aid me greatly.

I have ready a number of manuscripts, mostly in verse, which would be available for small and attractive books, if well illustrated, a thing requiring some advance money on my part, which I am wholly unable to provide. The National University cause has has drained our resources even of the very little fortune I once had on my own account.

[10-2-00]



Of all the persons with whom I have the slightest acquaintance, you would be able to advise and perhaps help me in transmitting this poem in the best style and to the most favorable issue.

My husband knows nothing of this and must not know. He has burdens enough of his own.

Very sincerely,
Mrs. John W. Hoyt.
By Kepler Hoyt.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

New Haven, Oct 2. 1900
202 Prospect St.

My dear Andrew
I am delighted to hear that you will spend Sunday at my house, — coming on Saturday 12th M.
Please let me know by what train you will leave New York.
On Sat. evening I propose to ask a few gentlemen to meet you.
Mr. Hadley will be most glad to see you & wishes asks for your coming to his house, but we claim you. Faithfully, D. C. Gilman

HARPER & BROTHERS
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK AND LONDON

EDITORIAL ROOMS
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

October 3rd, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:—

Some exigencies of the MAGAZINE, mainly the pressing necessity for a large proportion of short stories--have occasioned a long delay in the publication of your article on Tolstoy, and I despair of giving it a place during the current year. I have shown it to the Editor of the NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, who would be glad to take it from me. This would ensure its early appearance. If this is satisfactory to you I will make this disposition of the article. While I am sorry to give it up I can but feel that you are justified in complaining of our delay, whatever our situation compelling it.

Yours sincerely,
H. M. Alden
per H.E.B.

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.

Oct. 3. 1900.

Honored Sir:

Under date of Aug. 16, 1900 you suggest that it may be possible to give me an interview, at the Union League Club, somewhere about Oct 10th; provided I send you word near the 1st of the month.

If you can spare me help me know. I will come at such time as you may designate. If the meeting could be arranged by you in the afternoon or night, this will not interfere with my college work: but I can come at any time to suit your convenience.

An interview of a few moments with you would give me an opportunity to confer about the work and prospects of my Son; and to receive advantage to him, and

your obliged friend,

To the Honorable; Jacob Cooper.
Andrew D. White, LL.D.;
U.S. Ambassador to the German Empire.

[10-3-00]

Wednesday morning

My dear Dr. White,

Will you dine with us tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 4th, at half past six o'clock?

Yours, most sincerely

Katherine L. Hewett

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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FORM 20.

# CABLEGRAM.

## POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY.

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WILLIAM H. BAKER, V. P. & Gen'l Manager. JOHN W. STEVENS, Secretary. ALBERT B. CHANDLER, Treasurer.

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(WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.)

189

1BU BR RX 10Cable Via Azores.

From BERLIN, OCT. 4TH, 1900.

AMBASSADOR WHITE,
ITHACA, N.-Y.

PRAY BE PHOTOGRAPED, PHILLIPS, PHILADELPHIA.

WHITE.

( RX & BR. 8:08 A. M.

No Inquiry respecting this message can be attended to without the production of this paper. Repetitions of doubtful words should be obtained through the Company's offices, and not by DIRECT application to the sender.

New York d. 3.10.1900

Sehr geehrter Herr:

In Beantwortung Ihres werthen Schreibens vom 2ten cr. bitte ich es gütigst entschuldigen zu wollen, wenn ich dieses Mal meinen Brief in deutscher Sprache abfasse. Leider kann ich mich bei einer umfassenden Auseinandersetzung noch nicht klar genug in English ausdrücken und ich möchte dem vorbeugen, dass mein Brief dadurch vielleicht nicht gut verständlich ausfällt. Wie ich höre, beherrschen Herr Minister die deutsche Sprache völlig und hoffe ich damit auch keine Unhöflichkeit zu begehen. Gegenüber den Ausführungen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

in Ihrem werthen Briefe, aus welchem ich ersehe, dass Ihre Zeit sehr in Anspruch genommen ist, werde ich wohl kaum noch die Bitte aussprechen dürfen, mich Ihnen persönlich vorstellen zu dürfen. Ich habe es sehr dankbar anerkannt, dass Sie vor Jahresfrist, auf die Bitte meines Schwagers von Steele hier, Auskunft über unsere Familie zu geben bereit waren. In Folge dessen fand ich es angepasst, mich jetzt während der Dauer Ihrer Anwesenheit in America mich mit der Bitte zu nahen, mich Ihnen vorstellen zu dürfen, um zugleich nach die Bitte auszusprechen, im Falle jetzt oder später eine Anfrage über unsere Familie bei Ihnen eintreffen sollte, dieselbe, gemäss der freundlichen Zusage an meinen Schwager und in dem mit letzterem damals besprochenen Sinne, geben zu wollen. Die fernere Bitte kann ich meiner Ansicht nach nun dann vielleicht noch wagen, wenn ich die Ehre Ihrer persönlichen Bekanntschaft gehabt habe. Unsere Familie hat hier im Lande gar keine Beziehungen und Verbindungen, und wird dies für mich sehr schwer sein, sowohl in gute Gesellschaft eingeführt zu werden, als auch sonst ein besseres Weiterkommen zu erzielen. Persönlich hätte ich Sie daher darum gebeten, wenn es Ihnen thunlich ist, mir gütigst eine Empfehlung an eine Ihnen bekannte Persönlichkeit zu geben, bei welcher man sich über mich erkundigen könnte, und welche mir auch vielleicht wieder eine Empfehlung mitgeben könnte, wenn ich weiter ins Land hinein gehen sollte.

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Freilich würde es mir eine grosse Freude sein, wenn
ich Ihnen meinen Besuch noch machen und diese Bitte
persönlich vortragen dürfte. Lange Zeit würde
das auch nicht in Anspruch nehmen, es wäre in
wenigen Minuten geschehen.
Ist es Ihnen Minister daher noch möglich, mich
nach dem Union League Club oder bei der Abfahrt
mit dem Dampfer, mich dahin zu bestellen, so würde
ich sehr angenehm berührt sein. Ist es nicht thunlich,
so bescheide ich mich auch so gern, da ich Sie dann
commodiren möchte.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
Ergebenst
Baron Max J. Wolf von Schlotter

343 E. 16th St.

TELEGRAMS, CLASHMORE, STATION, BONAR BRIDGE.

SKIBO CASTLE,
ARDGAY,
N.B.

4th October 1900.

My dear Mr White,

So sorry, we sail on the "Deutschland" as you do, leaving Southampton 26th October, and therefore must miss the pleasure of a much desired visit from you. Perhaps we will meet in London. We occupy the rooms you did at the Langham regularly now, and enjoy the suite very much. You will find us there Saturday 27th. I do hope you will come and see us next year at Skibo. Please make a note of this, and believe me

Always your friend,

Andrew Carnegie

Hon. Andrew D. White,
"Deutschland", New York.

Glad to hear by Cable today from Ehrer Via Rome that my Presidential article is a great success in his opinion

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

October 4. 1900.

Hon Andrew D. White,
127 East Ave,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Father:

Yours of 2nd received.
Mr. Wolcott was not in and I left his bill for him to straighten out the one item.
I sent today draft for $649 to Union League Club as requested and will get receipt from them here.
I sent the second five hundred dollars to First National Bank, Ithaca on Sept. 27th the same day you told me to and have receipt for same dated the 28th & signed by C. W. Say, Asst Cashier.
The draft is entred on your statement and is the last item on the right hand side. First draft dated 21st being immediately above it on the statement.
I am very sorry that you are probably not coming to Syracuse again on this trip, and I expect to go to Ithaca Saturday morning if I can get off; if not, Monday.

Your affectionate son,
Frederick.

P.S. I delayed this letter because one of Wolcott & West's clerks mislaid your bill, and Mr. Wolcott has a new bill made out which I enclose with



10-4-1900

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

Wolcott explanation of the error. He also thinks that the last item for book $1.20 was left out in last bill. Please O.K. & return if correct.
I send Hale Lecture draft today. I draw a check myself for the loan of 9.00 to you here but charged Dr Locke's bill against you, ($3.00), three dollars, which he had put by mistake in my bill, the disbursements

Fred.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

White

Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y. Oct. 5, 1900.

H.M. Alden, Esq.,
Care of Harpers & Bros., Publishers,
Franklin Square, New York.

My dear Sir :

Referring to your letter of October 3rd, I would much prefer that the article on Tolstoi be returned to me, in which case I will immediately send you draft for the amount paid, which, if I remember rightly, was three hundred dollars.

I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Oct 4

# New York & Pennsylvania Telephone and Telegraph Co.

## MANAGER'S OFFICE.

P. A. WHITE, MANAGER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 4th. 1900.

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

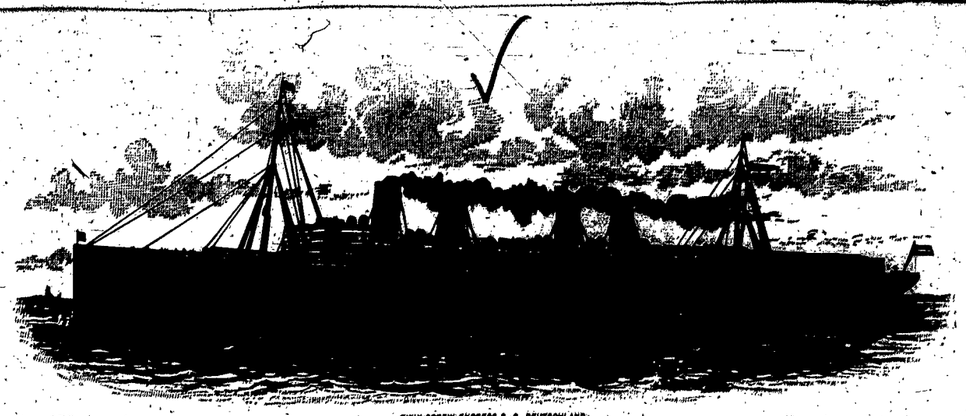
Dear Sir.:-

If you will let me know just how long you wish to retain the telephone, I will bill you only for such time.

Truly Yours.

Paul Abbott
Mgr.

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. Oct. 5th. 1900,

His Excellency

Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your valued favor of the 4th. instant, we beg to say that it was cabins #92 and 94 on the s/s Deutschland October 16th. that we offered you. Rooms #100 and 102 are, at present, di posed of, and so are similar cabins on this steamer. However, if you prefer rooms like these, we shall gladly make a note to offer them to you, should they become vacant. At all events, we beg to assure you that you shall be made thoroughly comfortable on the Deutschland, and remain

Yours very truly,

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE,
EMIL L. BOAS, General Manager.
Per.....

Swarthmore College,
Swarthmore, Pa.

Friday eve — Oct 5–'00

My dear Prest White —

Your letter reached me in due time and we were all very glad to hear that you will be with us here to lecture on Germany — Another lecture to-night — Speaking of lectures, I am on Tuesday — got to Phila. that evening — but have on Wednesday — Now I submit to you my suggestion that you stay in Phila that night & we all want you to come right out here to dine with us on Elm St. Tuesday even — Don't decline this if you can possibly avoid it. The car runs close & a nice cold dinner with cake will make you perfectly comfortable in every way in our new home — I am sure it will greatly please Helen to have you do so, and then you can start to Ithaca from here comfortably — You found us all settled — I think the chance of dabbling in the paper

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

recently what you said in your
letter to me as the ultimate
result of the Hague Conference,
and especially of the situation of
China in the hands of a
new Civilization — A number of
your warm friends have spoken of
the letter to me with great satis-
faction — I trust that our confidence
was not misplaced & the publication of so
good and wise [illegible] a letter —
Mrs. received in Chicago just before
we left — was unanswered in the
confusion and bustle of packing &
the September flitting — I hope
you will pardon the oversight —
Most cordially yours
Andrew D. White

P.S. On what train shall
we expect you on Sunday —
I send you time-table to Ithaca —

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

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

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

October 5th, 1900.

Honorable Andrew D. White,

Dear Mr. White:

You have no doubt seen this week's Puck, with the disastrous mistake putting you into the same category as Shurz and Godkin, as flies caught by Bryan - the spider. Of course, the error will be rectified but at the same time I think it quite important that you should come out with a careful and vigorous reply to Schurz's rubbish. It need not be personal nor polemical and it is the easiest thing in the world to answer Schurz's arguments, all of which are based upon misstatements and upon his deliberate purpose to believe a Filipino rather than an American whenever there is a conflict of testimony.

A vigorous letter such as you know how to write, showing up the fraud of the entire cry of Imperialism and Militarism and the absurdity of Shrurz's prophecies, would have a splendid effect, and I am quite sure that the National Committee hope for something of the kind. They are likely to write you on the subject direct, but my suggestion would be for you to come out with it before you are asked. It will then have a very much greater effect in every way.

I am sorry to feel it my duty to make a suggestion which will add to your worries and trouble at a time when you must without doubt be overwhelmed with different engagements. If Puck had not made that frightful mistake it might not have been indispensable. As it is, I don't think you can afford not to do a little more than has already been done.

If you will write the letter and send it to me I can easily find an occasion for publishing it. Perhaps it might be best to address it as an open letter to Mr. Schurz, but I am almost afraid of this say-that because you feel so friendly towards him, that I am afraid you would consider it your duty to begin the letter with so much kindness and good will that this again would create resentment. If you would simply say that Mr. Schurz is aware of your long and sincere personal friendship for him, and of your appreciation of many of his public services, without saying anything more.

[10-5-00]

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

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



then I surely think the letter ought to be an open one directed to Mr. Schurz. On the other hand, this might call forth an answer, which in turn may require a reply, so that, after all, your judgment as to what to do would be the best.

Hoping soon to hear from you and with kindest regards I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Frederick W Holls

New York Public Library

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[redacted]

STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Come & Gone
Answering my absence
A.D.W.

October 5, 1900.

Sir:-

Captain Walter F. Whittemore, a citizen of this State, contemplates a residence in Germany for some time, made necessary by reason of his employment by the North German Loyd Steamship Company.

He is a member of the National Guard of this State, and very much interested in its Rifle Association. At the last contest he distinguished himself as an expert rifle man, and the officers of the Association have asked him to interest the German authorities in a proposed international contest to be held during the next year. An effort is to be made on the part of the State authorities, aided by the Military authorities of the National Government to have a contest among representative teams from various governments. We are in correspondence now with the French and English authorities, and it would lend much more interest to the proposed match if we could have a team to compete, representing the German Nation.

[10-5-00]

STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Captain Whittemore is a man of intelligence and worthy of confidence, and I would be pleased to have you aid him in any way in your power, to bring about such a contest.

If not inconsistent with the rules of the office may I ask that you accredit him to the proper authorities of the Empire? The favor will be very much appreciated by me.

I have the honor to be,

Yours with respect,

Foster M Voorhees
Governor.

Hon. Andrew White,

U. S. Embassador &c.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N.Y. Oct. 5,1900.

Frederick W. Holls, Esq.,

120 Broadway, New York.

My dear Mr. Holls :

You have doubtless laughed heartily over the mishap which has befallen me in having evidently been mistaken for Horace White in the leading cartoon of "Puck". They doubtless meant to caricature the three leading men in the Evening Post combination, but mistook my newspaper portrait for that of Horace White. I need not say to you that on all the questions at issue between the Republicans and the so-called Democrats in this campaign, I am even more bitterly opposed to Bryanism now than four years ago.

I expect to leave Ithaca on Tuesday, stop over Wednesday at Swarthmore, take

[10-5-00]

Thursday and Friday in Washington and reach the Fifth Avenue Hotel Saturday night, not going to New Haven as I had expected. I may possibly stay in Washington until Monday morning ; but that is hardly likely. Shall be sorry indeed to miss you.

With all kind messages to Mrs. Holls, whom I hope to see with you at Berlin before we are much older, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

A.D. White

My address in Washington will be at The Arlington & in New York at the Fifth Ave. Hotel

A.D.W.

Columbia University Library

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[redacted]

VOL. XLVIII. No. 1231. PUCK BUILDING, New York, October 10th, 1900. PRICE TEN CENTS.

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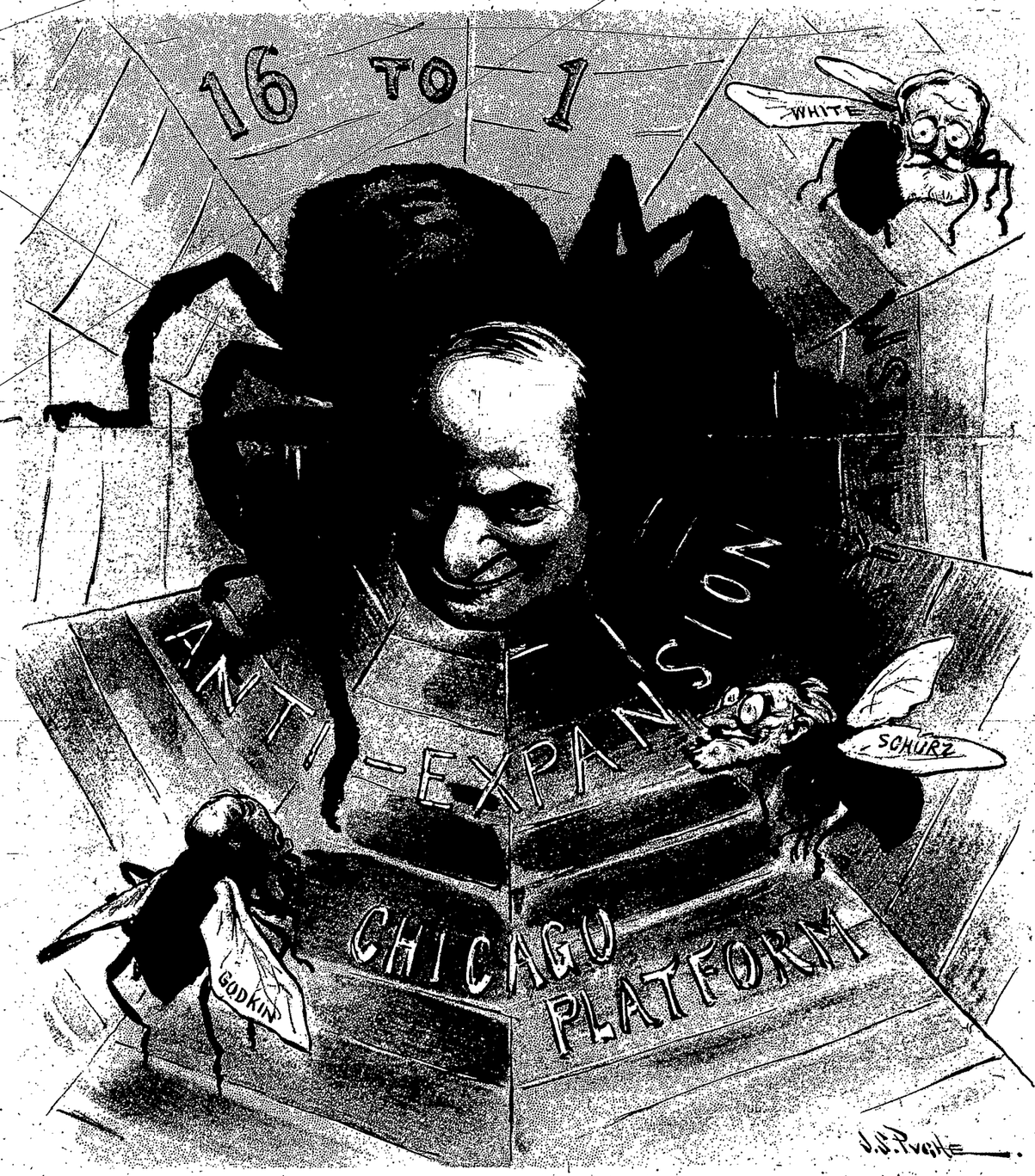
# Puck

Entered at N. Y. P. O. as Second-class Mail Matter.

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THE SPIDER AND THE THREE SILLY FLIES.

26738

V

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

October 6, 1900.

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

Thos Yorke.

Hon. A. D. White,
Care Hon. A. A. Adee,
State Department, Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr White:

I wonder if you have received a letter from me since you came over. I have been very much disappointed not to find out where you were, so I could call upon you. You are not going back without my seeing you, are you?

Yours very sincerely,

R W Gilder.

V

New Haven
202 Prospect St.
Oct. 6. 1900.

Dear Andrew.

A good many people are disappointed over your not coming to New Haven: The Register had announced you in head-lines, & engagements had been made with Hadley & Fisher for dinner & lunch.

This P.M. the president of the Yale Union — a society for promoting debate, not knowing of your change of plans, came to see me with reference to inviting you to talk a while to the Union. Of course, you would have a crowd. I said to him that if anything could draw you to Yale it would be such an invitation; &

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

that possibly you could be persuaded to run up for a few hours any afternoon or Evening, & speak in an informal way to them. I suggested to him that the Union ask the Yale Republican Club — just formed — to unite with them in the invitation. The Club would furnish the red fire & the noise & send you back to Germany with cheers that would echo half the way across the sea.

You would speak in the College St. Hall — formerly the College St. Church — a small room holding 6 or 800 when crowded, & admirably adapted for such an occasion.

I am confident that if it is possible you will accept this invitation which probably will go through Mr. Stokes — our interesting & bright Sec. of the Union.

I wish you could see some of our new men here; & look over our Department of Music, & meet Prof. Sanford a multi-millionaire who teaches the piano for the love of it & Yale; & Horatio Parker who has just returned from England where he had a triumphal reception at all the Musical Festivals, & come home with Knighthoods & keep him busy all winter, etc.

You see I am competing with Hoyt & McKinley for about 12 hours of your time. The

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Letter is very friendly & yet
— it is understood — & being
received a degree, & about to
receive its vote with a very
small fraction ~~to be~~ excepted, I
hope he will encourage you to come
to New Haven to wipe out the
fraction.

You may be interested to know
that to-morrow morning I shall
read my resignation as minister
of my Church. My only reason is
that I look French I was seventy, &
I consider it a point of honor
to hand in my resignation at
that age. What is more, I shall
adhere to it, though it may not
go into effect until next May.

Somewhat expecting to see you
here — Faithfully Yours

D. D. Lincoln

---

New York N.Y. July 10. 1900

Sehr geehrter Herr:

Gestatten Sie mir sehr gefälligst, in
Beendigung meiner, für Sie wohl so unwich-
tigen Angelegenheit, noch einige Zeilen an Sie
zu richten.

Auch mir selbst war, kurz nach der Absen-
dung meines letzten Anschreibens an Sie
dies schon klar, dass ich die ganze Sache
mit jenen Ausführungen vollständig ver-
dorben haben würde. Ihre werthen Zeilen
vom 5. cr. geben mir die Bestätigung, und

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ich kann Ihrer Ansicht nur beistimmen.
Ganz unbekannt, wie ich Ihnen bin, kann ich
irgend eine Empfehlung natürlich nicht beanspru-
chen. Es konnte von mir nur abgewartet werden,
ob ich einer persönliche Vorstellung erreichen würde,
und Falls jene vortheilhaft für mich verlaufen
wäre, es abwarten müssen, ob Sie mir, mit Rück-
sicht auf die Bekanntschaft mit meiner Familie,
irgend wie wohlwollend gegenüber treten würden.
Die Initiative Ihnen völlig überlassend.
Die ganze Angelegenheit von damals ist auch
wohl kaum mehr in Ihrem Gedächtnis. Sie
wollten auf die Bitte meines Schwagers von
Schede, auf seine Anfrage von hier, über die Fa-
milie des Landrat von Schede, und nicht speciell
über mich, dahin Bestheid geben, dass Ihnen
erstere als respectabel bekannt sei, und ich der
Schwager sei. Weitere gewissenhafte Auskunft
hätte von Schede ertheilen sollen und auch ertheilt.
Dass ich mit allen Weiterungen einen grossen Fauxt
pas gemacht habe, sehe ich völlig ein und bitte
deswegen um Ihre freundliche Entschuldigung.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
Ihr ergebener
von Schutter.

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

At Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 7th, 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

Yes, we all laughed over the cartoon in "Puck". It will be recognized as a mistake, and of ~~of~~ course, I shall take pains to correct any one who for one moment imagines you have decided to support Bryan.

Andrew returned this morning from Newfoundland after a very delightful summer.

I am very sorry that we shall not see you again before your departure. It seems sad to think we cannot see more of you, and have more often the pleasure of being with you and of having your advice. The years are going on so rapidly. Think of it, I am 36 years old to-day. I well remember when that seemed an advanced age to me.

With the most earnest hope for your welfare and good health, I am,

Very affectionately yours,

Horace White

(Dic.)

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

Sincerely yours,

$250. and not $300.

paper. The amount paid for the article was

allowed the privilege of publishing your

regrets exceedingly that it will not be

from doing so. The North American Review

several months ago, but have been prevented

will see I had intended to use the article

I am returning to you herewith your article

on Tolstoy and also proofs of same. As you

In accordance with your request

My dear Mr. White:-

October 8, 1900.

HARPER & BROTHERS
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK AND LONDON

EDITORIAL ROOMS
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HARPER & BROTHERS
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK AND LONDON

EDITORIAL ROOMS
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

October 8, 1900.

My dear Mr. White:-

In accordance with your request I am returning to you herewith your article on Tolstoy and also proofs of same. As you will see I had intended to use the article several months ago, but have been prevented from doing so. The North American Review regrets exceedingly that it will not be allowed the privilege of publishing your paper. The amount paid for the article was $250. and not $300.

Sincerely yours,

H. M. Alden

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

Jennie

622 Ferry street
La Fayette Ind
Oct 8th 1900

My dearest Papa, —

There is not much to write you about except that we are very well and as happy as ever, and are both so sorry you cant come to us before you leave for Germany, but I suppose you are more than busy, with all the dinners Clara writes about. I am really beginning to feel quite at home, and have met several pleasant people

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and among them the new Rec-
-dent and his wife. They are
delightful people and I
hope to see a good deal
of them this winter.
I entertained some of Mr.
Ferris' students, at after-
-noon tea on Friday after-
-noon and enjoyed so much
meeting them. I played for
them, after we had had tea-
-refreshments, and they were
so pleased, and delighted
with the tone of the piano
I was invited the other
day to a recital and informal
given by a Mr. Meigs, who plays delightfully,
and I think we shall be
great friends, she seemed
very pleasant and lively,
and is most anxious to
meet us. We are delighted to have
the chairs, which you
so kindly sent us, also
the brass lamp, for which
I must get a couple of
new wicks this morning, when
I go out, as the present

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

wick is used up.
By the way, I had a letter from Miss Lockwood (Albert Lockwood's sister) thanking me for some stamps I sent her, and she tells me that Albert is at the head of the department of the University School of Music at Ann Arbor, quite a responsible position for such a young man, don't you think so? But I don't say he may be very successful. Well now Papa dear, I

Dec 8-97

have several things to do, so must say good bye - With Harriet's love from Erma and myself for you and the dear ones at home, Affectionately your daughter Ruth -

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CARL M. VAIL, SECRETARY.

*New York, U.S.A.* Oct. 8, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Mr. White ;-

I drop this line to say that I am surely sailing on the "Deutschland" on the 16th, unless something very unforseen should arise meanwhile.

Pressure of many matters will prevent my attending the Trustee Meeting on the 13th and I have so written Dr. Schurman.

Expecting therefore to see you on board, if not before, I remain

Yours very truly,

*Walter C. Kerr*

*Tennis hill farm,*
*Onondaga, Oct 8 1900*
*Wrote Dr Kerr*

*My dear Andrew; wrote Hill + Fiske*

*Many pr. thanks for the enclosure to Lincoln Platt, which may be very serviceable. Many also for your kind advice. The difficulty however, with me is that by the 1st of April the income I now have will cease. Even if Supt Skinner should be re-elected and desire to retain my services, I fear that*

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I will not be able much longer to go Congress about the state. It is pulling very hard upon me now. So I must have an <u>income from some other source,</u> if I am to survive at all. Please put the case to Dr. Hill as strongly as possible, and I do wish you could also see Secretary Root while in Washington. I think especially with your prompting that he would be willing to help. I shall not probably see you before you sail, but may [illegible] you with a letter after you reach Berlin. May all good things be with you in the future, as in the past, and may you long be spared to do splendid service for the nation and the science

wishes of

Yours faithfully
Chas. E. Fitch

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Garrison-
October 8th

My dear Mr White.

Mrs Bloom and myself were very much pleased to learn that you are expecting to sail by the "Denton land" and will so kindly have a father-ly eye for Virginia-Miss Edwide Bland

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

her maid with her. I will telegraph Madame de Solé to meet her in Southampton. in case you decide to stop over in England.

I have reserved room 96. which is opposite one that you have reserved. Our daughter is very capable. and I

trust will give you little or no trouble. but I assure you it is a pleasure to them that she will be under your protection.

May I ask to be kindly remembered to a few when you arrive in Southampton and Hamburg. So that I can send word to our telephone

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

on the other side.
With our kind regards
and hoping to see you
on the Steamer, Jan.

Very Sincerely Yours
Henry D. Sloan.

"Hill Crest" ✓

Dear Mr White,

I am sorry
not to have had another
visit from you, but I real-
ize fully all the claims
that so many friends and
business have upon your
time. I am indeed grate-
ful that I could see you
at all. The book I send
with this note was a
New Year's gift from you.
Your card with a New
Year's greeting which was
in the book, was lost by
a friend to whom I loaned
the book, my name and
yours and the date Jan.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

16th 1896. I have regretted it so much. I wonder if I may trouble you to write in the book my name & years, and the date Jan 15th 1896. I have read the poem many times, my favorite lines are on page 16. "I sent my soul through the Invisible" &c. I hope you will have a pleasant voyage on the dear ship "Deutschland" I had some talk with one of her Chief Stewards, Henry Baum, who was very kind to me when I was sick— he is educated, speaks English and German, & has a fine commanding presence, I think he is fitted for a better position

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

for which he aspires- Please notice him.

We are all proud to have you our Ambassador in so powerful a Country as Germany, but we would be glad if your home was here among the hills you love so much.

With gratitude and tender memory for all the Past-

Your appreciative friend
Adaline E. Prentiss

Oct. 8th
1900

YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 8,1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Dr. White:-

The officers of the Yale Union have asked me to invite you to address the students of the University under the auspices of the Union on any evening during the next two weeks which may be convenient to you. You will probably remember that the Yale Union is the most prominent debating organization in the College. It has,during the last few years,had a new lease of life and is at present anxious to make its power felt throughout the University. If it would be possible for you to give the opening address of the year in the large College Street Hall,on any subject connected with public speaking,it would be a great stimulus to the debating work through the year. As the arrangements for the opening meeting must be made within a few days I would be obliged to you if you could telegraph me as to your decision on receipt of this letter. It has been the custom of the Union in the past to defray the traveling expenses of its lecturers. I am sure that the students of the University would greatly appreciate the opportunity to hear you before your return to Germany and that the authorities of Yale would consider that you are honoring the institution if you could consent to give the address which I suggest. Of course the exact subject would be left entirely to your choosing but the officers of the Union would like you at least to touch,in closing your address on the advantages of gaining early a knowledge of the art of debating and skill in its practice.

With kind regards, I am,Sir,

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Morristown N. J.
Oct 8. 1900.

My Dear White

Thanks for your kind note of the 3d.

We have made arrangements which I hope will prove satisfactory all around, to have our reunion breakfast at The Century Club House, in 43d St. Oct. 15th, next Monday, at noon. The men can assemble in the big library room and we will have our breakfast privately in the Graham library room where we had a most delightful clam breakfast

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

me before, some evening
of us.

I will call for you with
a carriage if you will
say where I shall meet you
and fix the time on Monday
for me to do so.

Yours very truly

Ainsley Twining.

Yours W.

Autog. sent Nov. 5

Cornell University,
ITHACA, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White—

I am making a collection of autographs and would prize yours very highly. I enclose an envelope and if you will kindly send me your signature I shall be very grateful to you.

Most sincerely yours

Mabel R. Grout
516 N. Tioga St

Ithaca, N.Y.
Oct. 7, 1905.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y., Oct. 8, 1900.

R.W. Gilder, Esq.,
Editorial Department,
Century Magazine, Union Sq.
New York City.

Dear Mr. Gilder :

I would have answered your letter, but delayed, hoping to make some arrangement to meet you in New York ; but I fear that there will be little opportunity, since I shall only arrive at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Saturday, and sail in the Deutschland on Tuesday. Should it be possible for you to drop in upon me going to or coming from your office, it would give me great pleasure to take you by the hand once more.

With all kind remembrances to Mrs.

[10-8-00]

Gilder, in which Mrs. White would cordially join if she were on this side of the Atlantic, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

New York Public Library

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✓

27 Hillhouse Avenue
New Haven Conn.

Oct 9, 1900

My Dear Friend,

We are all much disappointed that we are not to see you in New Haven. We are looking forward to your visit with warm anticipations. Less just about to write to you & capture you for Sunday noon,

the only vacant place about Hadley & Mungen has left to me. If by any chance, you stay on this side of the water, should be perhaps, please come to us. Of course, I should be delighted to have you stay with me when, and as long, as you can. Our friend, Tiffany, & you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

New Haven
202 Prospect St.
Oct. 9. 1900.

Dear Andrew.

The reports of your address in Ithaca yesterday quicken our hope that you will yield to the invitation of the Yale Union & the Yale Republican Club & men up & New Haven for a few hours & say to the students here what you said to the Cornell students. The doctrine is much needed here for general enlightenment. It is broader talk than the newspapers give us. My door bell rings with inquiries — "When will Mr. White come?" Is Mr.

Known has had a state dinner & theatre. He has been very calm & has commented kindly even to the reporters who have written with him. At all in the Hunters just past. He was N.Y. Hunter / Mt. Desert where we — i.e. My daughter with her family and I, — were for the summer. He was there, in August.

If I can not see you before you sail, touch you a safe trip & all blessings from Heaven.

Truly & affectionately Yours,
Geo P Fisher

Hon A.D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

white coming, &c; I have begun
to say — yes, he will come before
he sails; I am sure he will come.
So, if you wish to preserve the
character of your old friend
who never told a lie — at
least knowingly — you must
come up & save him.
Dear old Dr. Hoffin writes
me this morning, inviting me
to "the Club" which meets at
his house to-morrow evg.
There is a pretty imposture
state of things here in Yale of
which you are the subject;
& I am confident you will
yield to the will of the
people, — being such as they are.
Faithfully Yrs. D. C. Munger

✓

*Mr. & Mrs. Robert Walker Stewart*
*announce the marriage of their daughter*
*Margaret Jane,*
*to*
*Mr. Edwin Fitch Northrup,*
*October ninth,*
*in the year nineteen hundred,*
*Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.*

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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CHICAGO, Oct 10th 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White

Dear Mr. White

I expect now my book "about the Bible" will be ready by Dec 1st at the latest. I did not want it until about that time. Mess. Cooke & Fry, 70 5th ave, N.Y. city the publishers under date of Sept 25th ~~Will~~ wrote "We would suggest that you should get together all the material available for advertising purposes. You might send us a list of names & addresses of men to whom we could send copies of the book, the publications which you would like specially to review it, and a statement of the essence of the book from your standpoint, with the qualities which make it desirable for people to possess it."

The Title to the book is "About the Bible" Compiled by a Sunday School teacher. Dedicated to my mother.

The 1st Chapter has 5 letters from leading publishers giving the sales of the King James & revised versions as 100 to 1.

Apparently the world does not move.

But following this are extracts from the School histories & geographies in use all over this country conclusively showing that the present generation are learning the truth.

The first picture in the book is your own -

The II Chapter

Contains the extracts from the Article on the Heavens by Prof Simon Newcomb, with his photograph.

[10-10-00]

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,_____1900

The III Chapter

Has page 71 Book of Judges Polychrome Bible in Colors, a short description of the Polychrome Bible & pictures of Prof Paul Haupt its Editor & of President Moore of Andover Theological Seminary, the translator of Judges.

Chapter IV

Chronological table from earliest times to date particularly as refers to religions & religious persecutions & the dates of the book of the Bible.

Chapter V

Map of Palestine, with scale of miles.

Pictures of Prof. Hooykaas & Kuenen

The History of Israel from their Book

Map showing route from Goshen & Palestine via Sinai

History of Jesus Christ.

Establishment of Roman Greek & Protestant Churches

Origin of the Bible

Chapter VI

Extracts from the Old Testament from Bible for Learners Chap VII

" " " New Testament " " " "

Spaces on the right at this

Brief reference to the article on the Bible by the late Rev. Philip Schaff in the Universal Cyclopedia published 1902

Chapter VIII

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Remarks about St George Mivart. His picture [10-10-00]
Extract from "After Orthodoxy – what?" by Rev.
Minot J. Savage (by permission) 3

Chapter IX

Extracts from "The Story of the Bible" from the stand point of modern scholarship by Walter L. Sheldon. His picture. (By permission)

Chapter X

Extracts from "Who wrote the Bible" by the Rev. Washington Gladden, pastor 1st Cong'l Church, Columbus O. His picture. By permission

Chapter XI

Letters from Hon Andrew D. White & a summing up by him of the results of teaching the truth about "the Bible" taken from his book by permission &c

I fel guilty to take any of your valuable time but if you are going to be in this country I would like to send you the corrected proof before it is lithographed & to have you give me any advice as to names of persons to whom I could do well to send copies of the book & ask the recipients to give me their opinion of it

[10-10-00]
if it should be likely to help start its sale,
Also names of publications &c. 4
I found great difficulty in getting any one to think of publishing it & put up every cent of its cost in advance. Any hint you can give me will be greatly appreciated. and if you find anything about the book worthy of mention I hope you will not be embarassed by your contribution to the book so much as to prevent you saying so.
The price of the book I had to make $1.25, Hope it may sell so I may be able to reduce it.

Yours very
G. L. Hammond.

Politics shows in my opinion great gains for the Republicans every day. People are getting aroused to the facts which was the great thing necessary. The Registration yesterday in the Republican wards was phenomenal, while in the tough democratic wards there was a falling off due it is said to the new law, designed to keep those out who ought not to register. G.L.H.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[10-10-00]

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

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

October 10th, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:-

Your address to the students in Cornell, according to the meagre reports in the newspapers, was precisely what was wanted and completely covers the case, so far as you are concerned.

I am very sorry to miss you before your sailing and I can assure you that I very cordially join in your very kind hope that I may soon see you in Berlin.

You will also miss Dr. Hill in Washington. From a letter which I received from him in Nantasket I fear that he is by no means well.

I should be glad to hear if you get any information on the subject of Mr. Hay's continuance in the Cabinet. I am told from sources that are very near the President that he positively will not remain longer than the 4th of March. The man most likely to succeed him is Senator Allison. I sincerely hope this is true for Mr. Allison would make an ideal Secretary of State.

Perhaps you may be able to find out in your conversations with Mr. Hay whether Newel's talk has found any lodgement in his brain, and if so, I hope you will eradicate it.

I still believe that the Chinese situation must be solved by a European conference, which ought to be held in Berlin, and the manoueverings in and about Pekin seem to me to tend to that same end. If the President or Mr. Hay should say anything about it that you can let me know, I would be very glad.

If anything is said about the Permanent Court at the Hague, now that Mr. Olney has eliminated himself by his petty personal attack on the President, it seems to me that Secretary Carlisle would be a fine appointment. He is a very bright minded lawyer and statesman and has ample knowledge of international affairs. The choice should be confined to Ex-Presidents, Ex-members of the Cabinet, Ex-Ambassadors and present Ambassadors.

I hope you will find time to drop me a line about your experiences in Washington before you leave, although if it is too much trouble please don't try to do it.

My book will not appear until about the 31st of the month It is somewhat bulkier than I hoped to have it. At the same time Shaw and Butler have gone through it very carefully and assure me that there is no padding, and the appendices which add greatly to the bulk are indispensable to its completeness. You will receive

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

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



your copy as soon as I can send it, after my return from the West. I am in hopes that the State Department will decide to furnish a copy as a book of reference to the different Legations. An intimation to that effect has been given to the publishers.

It is my purpose to go to Berlin early next year if not sooner as there are several business matters in Germany which demand my attention.

Hoping then to see you in the best of health and spirits, and meanwhile wishing you from all my heart the best of trips I remain, Dear Dr. White, with sincerest esteem and regard, in which my wife cordially joins,

Yours very faithfully,

Frederick W. Holls

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

NEW YORK, Oct. 10, 1900.

Andrew P. White, Esq.,
Minister to Germany,
Berlin.

Gentleman:

I had occasion last July to call the attention of the State Department , Washington, to various troublesome affairs, under which as yet German Americans, in their relations with their former Country, have to suffer, in a great contrast to the spirit of times, prevailing in America, with the aid of which they gained new life and new views; their way to full independence only being barred in a good many cases by being kept to a certain degree in dependency of some States in Germany, through prevention or delay in gaining accross to inheritances from parents or relatives. The german political system is too well known to you, especially in the petty states of South Germany, where a greater oppression exists, as to require any Commants further, each and every government being aware too well that by curtailing the financial resources of american naturalized citizens, they may be kept at their own will, to some extent in dependency of the old countries.

It has become proverbial amongst the more enlightened classes of German Americans, that every obstacle is placed in their way to make an inheritance from Germany in a straight just way, especially from the Southern petty states, it being due to all appearances, to a most intricately, exercised influence and pressure on relatives,

[10-10-00]



by german petty officials, who are called upon, to make out legal documents or advise in regard to them, so as to favor exclusively home relatives in place of the emigrated members of the family.

So far, of course, all these minor matters relatively to german internal politics, have not been followed up as yet by american ambassadors or the State Department, but since the complaint got almost universal on this side of the Atlantic, with regards to inheritances from Germany, the matter finally should receive close attention by the American Government and you should be instrumental thereto after further investigations.

Last years utterances from the emperor personally, in regard to german americans, cannot leave you in doubt, what is meant over here in dealing in future with german americans. Persecutions in Germany on the slightest suspician are recurring often, that it is not safe to travel for any german american in part of the german empire. I called the attention of the State Department to these evils several times, proposing various ways to retalliate in Germany, through higher taxes on outgoing inheritances to Germany from America, etc.

In order to furnish a cause for a strong diplomatic intervention, I am ready to furnish to the State Department the necessary material by ellucidating various cases, through which the illegal course by most german states can be proven.

I shall further send a tracer out through the whole german american press all over U. S. to gather further evidence of all such cases, where naturalized citizens have been impaired most or deprived of their rights of inheritance.

The States which deserve to receive special mention in regard to this matter, are the Grand Duchy of Hesse, Wurtenburg ,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[10-10-00]

A. P. W. -3-

Bavaria and some provinces of Brussia .

I have personally to bring to your knowledge shortly a case of inheritance of my own from the Grand Duchy of Hesse, which I trust, on giving all particulars, will receive your kind assistance, to get my rights and finally to collect my share, which shall be curtailed by nearly 3/4 of the amount to which I am entitled.

I entered through german lawyers a suit in the Court in Darmstadt , and await now results, which I shall forward to you- in the near future.

Trusting you will try to help the cause of all german american with regard to inheritances and safety of travel in Germany I beg to tender you my sincere thanks in advance and remain, Gentleman,

Very truly yours,

Emil Klein
C/o Jos J Silverberg
490 Pearl Street
NY City

Temperance Industrial Collegiate Institute.
Claremont, Va.
Box 75. Oct. 10, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Min. Plenipotentiary and
Ambassador to Berlin, Germany.
Ithaca, N. Y.

My Dear Sir:—

Here in the midst of care, anxiety, toil and disappointment, I write, asking your sympathy and consideration.

My husband, for eight years, has devoted himself to the greatest possible efforts here, with remarkable success in the face of the bitterest opposition. I, as Lady Pres. of this humble Institution write to you now under the most embarrassing circumstances. As you know, Prof. Jas. J. Smallwood is the founder of this Institution, has always been an Independent in religion and politics and has done all in his power to elevate the Negro race and to make friends with the best white people here at the South. On or before Oct. 20, 900, we must raise and pay out One Thousand ($1000) Dollars. We owe this money to a white man under Deed of Trust who now makes an early and unexpected demand upon us. Of course he is not at all in sympathy with Negro Education or our great but humble influence

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for good here. Mr. White, dear Sir, this man does not want that we raise this $1000 for him by Oct. 20. He does not want that this most beautiful location along the James be used and owned by Negroes for the educational, moral and industrial development of our ignorant, despised race. He will sell us out here he says if we meet not this note on the 20th. He will accept none less than the full payment.

We have worked here too many days, and have gone hungry, cold and embarrassed too often to lose all now, my dear Sir. I write to ask you to give us $200 of this $1000. We shall thank you for any amount that you may see fit to send us in this hour of human distress. My husband has prayed and worked honestly here for his people for eight long years. We cannot, God helping us, lose all now. You must help us, Mr. White, God will bless you, He has made you more fortunate than ourselves. We must have your help or fail. You will never regret helping this humble Institution. We shall always remember you as our personal friend. The Iron Negro must be educated, must be made an intelligent citizen, and an independent voter and thinker. Please help us now out of this trial. Please send all



[10-10-00]

money by P.O. Order or by Bank Check.

You, Mr White, at the North, in the well governed city of New York cannot understand fully the embarrassments and humiliations to which a Negro lady or gentleman of education is subjected here. As a gentleman who respects labor and honors womanhood, I do beg you to consider the contents of this letter and let us, or help us to meet this note Oct. 20. We beg you for an answer, we hope that our plea will meet with your favor Sir, for we are truly distressed and need your help.

Please be our friend now and help us out of this human distress and anxiety.

We await your response,

Humbly but Gratefully Yours,

Mrs. Rosa E. Smallwood,

Lady President.

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[redacted]

Words
Introduction
11 - Ans or 5 Pts

THE S.S. McCLURE COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK AND LONDON
EDITORIAL ROOMS 141 EAST TWENTY-FIFTH ST NEW YORK

October 10 - 1900.

My Dear Dr Wilde,

In your kind note of September 16 you were good enough to say that if I would drop you a note this week you would try and arrange for a final discussion of the publication of your memoirs and of your History of Germany, before you sailed.

I am hoping that you will be able to give us a little time. I can call with Mr Phillips of McClure Phillips & Co., at any hour and place which will be convenient to you.

Hoping to hear that you will be with us and that we may be able to settle the matters satisfactorily to all of us, I am, my Dear Dr Wilde,

Most Sincerely Yours
Ida M. Tarbell.

62 - Jerry Street
La Fayette Ind.
Oct 11. 1900

My dearest Papa,

I suppose you and Andrew will sail the sailing as I will write just a good bye note, to wish you both a pleasant voyage

Irwin and I are so sorry you cant come

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hope before you leave
for Europe that we shall
look for a visit from
you on your return which
I hope will be at the
end of your tour
Lia Fayette had a plea-
sant little call from
Roosevelt yesterday and
he made a speech to
an admiring crowd of which
I was one outside the Lia.
Cabin Blockhouse I am sending
you the papers giving the
speeches of Gen Grant
Papa dear Annie and I
heard so much one of those
Russian Bears, so I write
back if one can be
sent to us, for matters not
which is nicer than
and always entertaining
ing your return, as
we may have one we
shall be perfectly delighted

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Well, Papa dear, this is
nothing more to write about
except that we are very
well and happy and
Saturday is my birthday
and Ruth and I are glad
to spend it together. Give
Please give my love to
Helen and kiss dear little
Karin for both Grace and me.
With a hearty bon voyage,
and a safe and quick
return home, I am
Affly. Ruth.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

October 11, 1900.

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

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

My dear Mr. White:

I have an engagement out of town over Sunday, for which I am extremely sorry.

I thought you were going to let me look at the article, or articles, on Luther after being in Ithaca, in order that I might see whether, after all, we could make use of this material in our scheme. Is this not so?

Yours sincerely,

R W Gilder.

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PRESIDENT'S ROOM

INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL ECONOMICS
UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK

October 11, 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Mr. White:-

In 1890 when asking me to lecture before the students of the teacher's college, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler remarked "Economic and popular science should be popularized in this country in much the same way that Huxley popularized the physical sciences in England, and I think that is your field." As you know I have been working in that field ever since for which purpose the Institute of Social Economics was established. In the efforts to utilize the opportunities and move in the line of least resistance with greatest effect, we have developed a system of home studies and local classes organized in churches, political societies and other associations, and last year the entire direction of the work in these studies for the Y. M. C. A. in this country and Canada was placed under our institute. These classes have a roll of from thirty to forty thousand students. I mention all this to you, because of the interest you have from time to time indicated in the work we are doing. As a part for the preparation for this work, we have just published a text-book "Outlines of Social Economics" and in a few months, before New Years, we hope to publish a similar one on "Political Science" dealing with the practical questions of public life. It has occured to me that the field of this work might be still further extended into the high schools where this little text-book might be used to advantage. I have requested that a book be sent you, thinking you might be interested to keep track of what is being done in this broader field of popular civic education.

Yours very sincerely,

George Hamilton

PRESIDENT'S ROOM

INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL ECONOMICS
UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK

October 11th, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Sir:-

I have great pleasure in sending you under separate cover a copy of a new text-book on "Social Economics," which we have just prepared, adapted especially for high school work, and for Y. M. C. A., and other study clubs and classes.

I wish very much that you would examine this little volume as carefully as your time may permit and do us the favor of sending us your opinion upon it, whether favorable or otherwise. If you are favorably impressed with the book and believe that it is well adapted to the purposes for which it is intended, I would like very much to include your opinion in a little circular to be sent to all interested in this branch of education. On the other hand I should be glad of such criticism as you may feel inclined to make upon features that impress you as defective. From the correspondence and opinions in hand, we believe there is a real need for a clear, concise, elementary book, treating these subjects in a way that can be understood by young persons and suggesting something of practical helpfulness in connection with each problem discussed. This new book is to be used in the evening-class work of the International Y. M. C. A. in North America.

Trusting that you will receive the book safely and will let us hear from you at your reasonably early convenience, I am,

Yours very respectfully,

Harper Robbins
Dean

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

Family V October 11, 1900.

Von Andrew D. White)
Fifth Avenue Hotel,
Madison Square,
N.Y. City.

Dear Father):

I came home yesterday and found Everything here going as usual.

I enclosed the four $100.00 drafts that you asked for when I was at Ithaca.

I am sorry to say that I cannot come down to New York, but will write you again before the steamer leaves.

Your affectionate (son),

Frederick.

P.S. I saw Craig a week ago at Crawley the Empire House hotel, Talbot, a I wrote you having flattened out. T. is an honest man but can't make it go.

F.

V

Rutm Oct 12. 1900.

My dear Andrew -

Yon do not know and word cannot tell how I feel it that I cannot join the Rhein boys / 53 in giving you a send off -

Nothing short of absolute and unavoidable duty keeps me here -

I wish you a pleasant voyage - and successful managing of your friend

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Kaiser Wilhelm

And may your children and
Grandchildren give you
Constant joy and do as
much in and for the
world as our Andrew
has done,

Yours always
Victoria
[Coit]

Excellence,

Je me fais un plaisir de vous envoyer la
suite de la Bibliotheca Erasmiana et il me sera
bien agreable de vous envoyer les nouveaux fascicules
a mesure qu'ils paraîtront. Il y aura, je pense, une
trentaine de volumes. Leurs éditions se succèdent
rapidement. Si je ne me trompe, il sera dans
son genre un chef d'oeuvre de bibliographie consa-
crée aux savants et érudits.

Je vous prie de recevoir l'assurance royale que me
renouvelle, membre de la Cour permanente d'arbitrage.
Vous seriez bien aimable en signalant cette
nomination à votre Gouvernement. Il importe

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Je donnai quelques chose à moudre au Moulin international que vous avez institué à La Haye et je serais particulièrement flatté de vous devoir une dédicace à ce point de vue.

Veuillez agréer, je vous prie, l'expression de mes sentiments respectueux et agréer les remerciements que mes collègues souscrivent à ma présente démarche.

Louvain le 12 Octobre 1900

Philadelphia, Oct. 12th.

ROANOKE COLLEGE,
SALEM, VA.

My dear Mr. White,

From The Press of this morning, I see that you were Washington yesterday and that you will sail for Europe next week. If I had known that you were in the Capital yesterday, I must have called on you Saturday night. I shall spend Sunday at Mrs. Jno. C. Cooke's, 691 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn, and can be reached there by Telephone. Monday afternoon I shall

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go to the Park Avenue
Hotel, New York, to stay
until Sunday forenoon
(or probably until afternoon),
and if you are in New
York, I shall be happy
to call on you. I can't
stay in the city until
Monday morning.

Your kind solicitude in
my brother's behalf appre=
ciated by me, & will of
course himself.

With sincere regard,

Faithfully Yours
Julius D. Dreher

Hon. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir: I am about to visit New York & Vicinity & at the 19th St. Mr. Park Avenue Hotel.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

3 P

TELEGRAM RECEIVED. 7 PL

From New York

Oct 12, 1900.

Received 1 30 P.M.

Hon A. D. White,

Care Hon John Hay,

State Dept.

Can I not see your

Luther material

R. W. Gilder

Springfield Mass

12 Oct. 1900

My dear Mr. White.

I thought you

were going & let

me see what you

had about Luther,

& I could tell

whether we could

use it - understand

I sometthing Coy's.

Could you send

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

New-York Tribune.

New York October 12, 1900.

The following has just been received by telephone from Mr. Reid at Ophir Farm:-

His Excellency
The Hon. Andrew D. White,
United States Ambassador to Germany,
Fifth Avenue Hotel,
New York.

My dear Mr. White:-

I have just learned of your arrival in town and am telephoning to ask if you could join our house party for over Sunday. Lord and Lady Pauncefote are here and Mr. Abram S. Hewitt and others whom you will be glad to meet are coming up.

If you need to spend to-morrow in town you could come up by the 4:35 train on the Harlem road to Whitehall Sins in the afternoon where my carriage will meet you. If, however, you could come earlier I shall be glad as there are some people at luncheon you might like to meet. The easy trains in the morning are at 9:12, 10:35, and 11:35; and if you will advise the bearer of your decision, I can have a carriage meet you at any one of them.

Trusting that you will be able to come till Monday, or if this should be impossible, that you can come up at any rate for luncheon on Saturday, I am,

Very truly yours,

Whitelaw Reid

for DW

Would be out of the way. I could walk with a friend a two & take lunch near the hotel.

Sincerely
Reid.

I am going to town Monday morning or before to see you.

Could you not lunch with me in New York at 1 or [redacted] Monday??

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

√ Bruxelles 12 X^bre 1900

Excellence,

J'ai lu et je suis occupé à relire, avec le plus profond intérêt, votre beau livre intitulé " Warfare of Science with Theology ". La conclusion générale de votre livre est que la Science donne de la Religion et de la Divinité une idée plus haute et plus pure que la Théologie. Draper, au contraire, établit la lutte entre la Science et la Religion. — En y réfléchissant bien, Draper n'est-il pas dans le vrai ? que reste-t-il, en effet, de la Divinité et de la Religion en adoptant les diverses données de votre livre ? De la Divinité ? A peine une entité absolument insaisissable, vague et inconnaissable, dont notre intel-

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Legerie ne part dire qu'une chose :
" Je ne comprends pas, mais je me
" soumets ". — Je me demande même
si l'on peut encore appeler cette entité
une Divinité, dans le sens que nous
attachons vulgairement à ce mot, ou
si cette entité ne se constitue pas uni-
quement de certaines forces qui régissent
le monde. — quel rapport peut-il
exister entre cette Divinité et moi ? Uni-
quement une soumission aveugle à des
forces que je ne puis comprendre, à
des misères que j'endure sans pou-
voir me rendre compte pourquoi j'en
suis affligé. — Quant à moi, je
me demande si la Divinité n'est
pas un principe intellectuel qui s'in-
carpole dans l'univers et qui est infini
dans le temps et dans l'espace comme
l'univers lui-même, alors que l'homme,
limité en étendue et en durée, n'incor-
pore qu'une intelligence également
limitée en puissance.

Pardonnez-moi si je me permets de
vous troubler dans vos éminentes occupa-
tions en vous exposant les agitations
de mon esprit. Vous pourrez peut-être
me rendre service et je pense que l'au-
teur de Warfare of Science with Theology
ne se refusera pas à me venir en aide
dans la limite du possible.

Je suis dans ma 30me année, c'est
à dire aux limites de la vie. Il y a
longtemps, bien longtemps, que les croyances
catholiques dans lesquelles j'ai été élevé,
ont complètement sombré dans mon
esprit ; je ne puis même pas dire que
j'ai jamais eu ce que les orthodoxes ap-
pellent la foi. Ce naufrage moral
a laissé dans mon esprit un vide
que la science seule a peine à combler.
Je me suis fait membre d'une petite
communauté unitaire à Bruxelles,
à la tête de laquelle se trouve un
ancien pasteur protestant orthodoxe,
Mr Hocart. C'est un homme remarquable

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

par la pondération de son esprit. Il a été tout récemment appelé à Boston à un congrès des Eglises Unitaires. Cet homme a donné un exemple bien noble et bien rare : quoique fils d'un ministre orthodoxe, quoique marié et père d'une nombreuse famille, sans fortune, il a donné sa démission de ministre orthodoxe, parce qu'il ne croyait plus pouvoir enseigner et prêcher les doctrines de l'orthodoxie. C'est lui qui a fondé notre petite communauté unitaire. Pour bien comprendre la grandeur de l'acte qu'il a posé, il faut connaître mon pays, où l'esprit d'indépendance et d'initiative en matière de convictions religieuses est à peu près nul; la vérité, c'est qu'en Belgique la religion n'est, pour la plupart, qu'une question de formes, de respect humain. On est ce que l'on est parce qu'on l'a toujours été et que la société, au milieu de laquelle on vit, est telle.

[12-12-00]

L'indifférentisme est devenu la caractéristique des esprits scientifiques, éclairés.

J'en viens maintenant à ce que je me permets de vous demander : ne pourriez-vous m'indiquer un livre où je pourrais trouver le développement de vos croyances religieuses ? Je voudrais m'assurer si je puis implanter dans mon esprit les convictions qui paraissent régner si puissamment dans le vôtre.

J'espère, Excellence, que vous voudrez bien excuser mon indiscrétion. Il est si doux de se trouver en communauté de sentiments avec un autre esprit que je n'ai pu résister à l'impulsion qui m'a mis la plume à la main.

Veuillez agréer, Excellence, l'assurance de ma plus haute considération.

G. van Moorsel
Président émérite du tribunal de 1re instance, de Bruxelles, rue Faider 115, Ixelles.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ithaca, N.Y., Oct. 12, 1900.

His Excellency,

The Honorable Andrew D. White,

Fifth Avenue Hotel,

New York City.

My dear Mr. White :

I shall leave Ithaca for New York Sunday noon (Oct. 12th) via D.L. & W., arriving in the city Sunday evening. My boarding place is No. 38 West Twenty-fifth Street ; and I will report for duty at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Monday morning at nine, as per your suggestion.

I have ordered my steamer trunk sent directly to the pier. I assume it will be all right.

Yours faithfully,

Lloyd N. Wirth

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL,
MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK.

10/12/1900

My dear Mr White

My uncle Libeus Bell, wishes you to dine with us tonight or tomorrow at your convenience and would like you to call up on telephone 1881B Riverside to let us know when we may expect you.

Very truly yours

Arthur Hoyt Bogue

348 Central Park West.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

"THE LAKE SHORE LIMITED"
PULLMAN TRAIN
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NEW YORK, BOSTON & CHICAGO
VIA
NEW YORK CENTRAL, BOSTON & ALBANY
AND
LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RYS.

DICTATED TO THE
OFFICIAL STENOGRAPHER

Oct. 13, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Fifth Ave. Hotel, New York.

Dear Mr. White:--

I forgot to write you to Washington asking you whether you know Mr. Vickery's address, or when he will be in New York.

If you can reach him I would be very glad to have you ask him to come to see me immedi ately after the election. It is just possible that we might be able to make a business arrangement with him.

The appointment of Judge Gray seems to me to be admirable. I hope, however that you have been offered and accepted the position.

Again wishing you a very happy voyage, and safe return, I am, dear Mr. White,

Faithfully yours,

Frederick W Holls

17 East 38th Street.

My dear Mr White-

My friend Mrs Richard Watson Gilder was kind enough to give me a letter of introduction to yourself & Mrs White- for a young protege of mine who is in Berlin-

Could I possibly see you on Monday for five minutes only- to say a word about the boy & you- I shall be inexpressibly obliged if I can call upon

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

you at any hour after
11 A. M. Sunday - if
you will kindly name
the time - I quite
understand that
you must be tremen-
dously occupied - I de-
sire the day before
you sail - & shall
not take it amiss
if you find it in-
convenient - I grant
me an interview.
Yours truly
Alice M. Dickson
(Mrs Charles N. Dickson

Oct: 13th

JOHN F. HURST
BISHOP OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1207 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

October 13th, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.,
U. S. Ambassador to Germany,
Department of State,
Washington, D. D.

My dear Doctor White:

I greatly regret not finding you at the Arlington Hotel this morning when I called. I desired very much to pay my respects to you while you were in the city, but I arrived too late yesterday to see you. I am greatly pleased with your letter in regard to the President.

I hope you are in good health and will have a very pleasant voyage on your return.

I remain, Iwith much respect,
Yours sincerely,
John F. Hurst.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V [10-13-1900]

Ambassador White
New York City.
My dear Mr White.

Father wanted Gladys and I to send you some paper dolls that we have dressed for your little daughter if it will not be too much trouble for you to take them. We always enjoyed playing with paper dolls when we were children and I hope your daughter will have as much pleasure with them as we have had.

Father intended taking them to you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

before you left Ithaca - and he regretted exceedingly not seeing you again - I send the package by this mail -
I hope that you and Andrew may have a delightful trip.

Sincerely yours -
Ruth Miller -

122 Eddy Street -
Ithaca -
October the thirtieth.

New York City. Park
2151 Seventh Ave. 13 October, 1900.
Boulevard.

My dear Sir, -

I am sorry to inform you that notwithstanding what my friends were good enough to consider my undoubted fitness, my application for the position of Professor of Music in the Normal College, sustained as it was by a galaxy of names contained in the accompanying list, was rejected: together with those of other well known Musicians.

If the appointee represented

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the highest plane of learning and
Eminence in the Musical Profession
the disappointment could be more
Easily borne: but the selection shows
on the part of the Executive Committee
of the Normal College a lamentable
ignorance of or contempt for
University and Educational Standards.

I see by the papers that
you start for Germany on Tuesday.
I wish you God-Speed and
a calm and Tranquil
Voyage. Sincerely
Yours Very Truly,
James Beck.

To
His Excellency,
Andrew D. White, LL.D.
&c — &c —

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

Dr. James Beck begs to bring under
of Trustees and Executive Committe
of a letter just received, add
LL.D.

[10-13-00]

*To the President, Board of Trustees and Executive Committee of the Normal College, New York City.*

I herewith beg to make an application to the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Normal College of the City of New York for the position of PROFESSOR OF MUSIC, now vacant, in the NORMAL COLLEGE.

My education has been most thorough in music in all its branches. I have studied in Austria, Germany and in England under the best masters in Vocal, Instrumental and Orchestral Music, taking my Degree in Arts and Music at the University of Oxford, where I studied seven years.

I was Senior Organist of Trinity Parish for nearly ten years. During which time I was Conductor and Musical Director of the "Church Music Association," the "New York Harmonic Society" for the performance of "Oratorio" and other sacred works; Conductor of the "New York Vocal Union" and "Mendelssohn Society" for the performance of "Classic Music," and for some time Operatic Conductor of the Royal English Opera, London, and later Conductor in the Academy of Music, in this city.

I am now Organist and Director of Music at St. Bernard's Church, this city, where I have been nearly fourteen years, and where there have been some 50 voices under constant training.

My practical experience in the Profession of Music in this city and elsewhere has, therefore, been most wide, extensive and varied, giving me a thorough knowledge both of the instruction of individuals and the training of and management of large bodies of Voices and Instruments.

I have also given Lectures on the Philosophy of Music and in Musical Æsthetics in several Colleges and Universities in this country and Canada.

In endorsement of my general scholarship, the Colleges of Manhattan and St. Francis Xavier, in the University of the State of New York have conferred on me, respectively, the Degrees of Ph.D. and LL.D.

In submitting this application to the President, the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee, I would respectfully ask them not only to consider my fitness for the *special duties* called for in the office of Professor of Music in the Normal College, but also to kindly keep in view the advantages accruing to me in the *general scholarship* underlying my *special studies* in the Profession of Music.

JAMES PECH, Ph.D., LL.D., Mus. Doc.
*Of New College, Oxford,**
*and University of the State of New York.†*

*See Oxford University Calendar.
†See Regent's Report for the years 1882 and 1892.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

*To the President, Board of Trustees and Executive Committee of the Normal College, New York City.*

We, the undersigned, strongly recommend to the President, the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee of the Normal College, the application of Dr. JAMES PECH to become Professor of Music in that Institution. He is a gentleman of scholarship, of university standing, of great practical experience in the teaching and training of individuals and large bodies of vocal and instrumental performers, and an eminent member of the musical profession.

ALEXANDER WEBB, LL.D.,
*President of the College of the City of New York.*

R. OGDEN DOREMUS, M.D., LL.D.,
*Vice-President of College of the City of New York.*

CHARLES G. HERBERMANN, PH.D., LL.D.,
*Professor of Latin Language and Literature, College of City of New York.*

DANIEL E. MCSWEENY, M.D., LL.D.,
*Ex-Commissioner, Board of Education.*

GABRIEL A. HEALY, Rector,
*St. Bernard's Church, New York City.*

BRO. JUSTIN,
*President of Manhattan College, New York City.*

BRO. ANTHONY,
*Ex-President of Manhattan College, New York City.*

M. J. LAVELLE, LL.D.,
*Rector of Cathedral, New York City.*

THOMAS E. MURPHY, S.J.,
*President of College of St. Francis Xavier, N. Y. City.*

J. F. X. O'CONOR, S.J.,
*Professor of Rhetoric, College of St. Francis Xavier, New York City.*

THOMAS J. CAMPBELL, S.J.,
*President of St. John's College, Fordham, N. Y. City.*

EDWARD O. FLAGG, D.D., LL.D.,
*358 Lexington Ave., New York City.*

CHARLES C. DODGE, M.A. (Yale University),
*1 West 83d St., New York City.*

J. M. FARLEY, D.D., LL.D.,
*Auxiliary Bishop of New York.*

---

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New York City.

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Dr. James Pech begs to bring under the notice of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee of the Normal College, a copy of a letter just received, addressed to him by His Excellency Andrew D. White, LL.D. of Cornell University, United States Ambassador to Germany and which would have been included in the Testimonials already sent to them, had it arrived in time.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1900.

Prof. Dr. James Pech,
2151 Seventh Ave., Boulevard,
New York City.

My Dear Dr. Pech:

Returning to Ithaca after an absence of a fortnight, I find your letter with enclosed circular, and shall be very glad indeed to have my name added to those of the other persons recommending you to the authorities of the Normal College. I feel sure that your qualifications, both practical and theoretical, are all that could be desired in such a position; and I only wish we had a Professorship of Music here to which we could call you.

You will be glad to learn that we have just erected a new and large organ in the University Chapel and that it proves very satisfactory. The Recitals, given two or three times a week during term time, attract large numbers of students.

I remain, dear Doctor,
Very respectfully yours,
ANDREW D. WHITE, LL.D.

P. S.—As Dr. Pech is not now engaged in public life he would be able to give his undivided time, thought and attention to the work of the College, free from the distracting influences attendant on public music life—such as Concert Direction, Operatic Conducting, etc.

CABLE ADDRESS,
ROMEIKE, NEW YORK.

TELEPHONE 1118, 18TH STREET

ESTABLISHED LONDON, 1881.
NEW YORK, 1884.

BRANCHES,
LONDON, PARIS,
BERLIN,
SYDNEY,
VIENNA.

Henry Romeike

THE FIRST ESTABLISHED AND MOST COMPLETE
NEWSPAPER CUTTING BUREAU IN THE WORLD.

110 Fifth Ave.

New York Oct. 13th, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
U. S. Minister to Germany,
Fifth Ave. Hotel, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

My Press Cutting Bureau could doubtless be of considerable service to you, by sending you promptly all the newspaper articles which appear about you, and about your interview. If you favor me with an order I would particularly take care to send you important articles only, no press dispatches or reprints.

Trusting to receive your order, I remain,

Yours faithfully,
Henry Romeike

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ESTABLISHED, LONDON, 1881
" NEW YORK, 1884.

BRANCHES:
LONDON, PARIS,
BERLIN,
SYDNEY.

# To HENRY ROMEIKE,

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473 Western Ave
Albany N. Y.
Oct 13, 1900

Hon Andrew D White

My Dear Sir

I send you by tonight's mail my book on money, just from the press. You are an expert and can in half an hour note the people and style of the work; then put into a few lines such judgment as you feel free to express. I look to not merely help the reelection of McKinley but the education of the younger generation of voters to such a knowledge of money as will take the question out of politics. I hope to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

publish the three
other volumes
in due of which
you have a part
of the stock.
your care sent
me your book
upon the theories
already published
I shall be much
grateful.
Yours truly
Edward [illegible]
[illegible]

CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
ITHACA, NEW YORK

October
1900

My dear Dr. White:
I beg leave herewith
to present to you my
dear friend & pupil &
assistant, Dr. C. H.
Rammelkamp, of
this University, now
abroad for study. He
expects to spend the
winter semester in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin. You may perhaps recall the fact that I spoke with you about him, & told you that he has charge, among other matters here, of our course on the "History of N.Y."

Yours sincerely,
Moses Coit Tyler.

Boston Oct. 14. 1920

My dear Dr. White:-

This note will be given to you by my dear friends The Misses Knipe, who will be on your ship.

I am surprised to find that you have not met their father or mother - whom you will be glad to know some day.

The young ladies go to Berlin, & it is possible

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Nantasket, Mass.,
Oct. 14, 1900

Dear Dr. White:

It is a great disappointment to me that I have missed you both here and at Washington. Mrs. Hill deeply enjoyed your quiet visit here with her and wished it might have been longer but felt that it was a great honor for you to give her your society

its advantages — and while I am sure make good use of their opportunities if you can help them to do this in any way you confer a real favor on me.

I see without surprise that the Emperor of Russia wants to use the Armée treaties to your disadvantage. My plan is that Mr. McKinley shall renew you as that diplomat.

Give my regards to Mrs. White & remember me as always to Edw. E. Hale

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

when it is so much in demand.

The month of September at Washington was simply awful. It brought me down and made it necessary to run up here for recuperation. I have been chafing under my restraints, for I am burning to go into the campaign on the stump. I have not been thrown out wholly; however, as my pamphlets have been printed in Editions of 2 millions and reprinted in many newspapers. I am still hoping to put in my voice before the month closes.

We would so much have enjoyed entertaining you in our Washington home. Mrs. Steel was counting on it when she first learned of your coming. We shall hope to have that pleasure before we leave Washington.

I join most fervently, my dear Dr. White, in all Mrs. Steel's heartfelt good wishes for

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your health and happiness
and in kind remem-
brances to Mrs. White
and Loamm.

We all feel that
while you are at Berlin
our relations with Ger-
many will be kept on
the best possible foot-
ing in spite of many
elements which would
cause friction if not
wisely prevented.

Sincerely yours,

David J. Hill

Nantucket
Oct 14th 1900

Dear Mr White,
It has been such a
disappointment to
both David & me
that we could not
have had the honor
& pleasure of enter-
taining you in our
Washington home
before your return
to Europe. I have
been in hopes that
you might be per-
suaded to wait
over till election
day. My Husband

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

was overtaken by an attack of Malaria upon his return to Washington in September, & as soon as the Secretary returned to Md Dept. he came back here to regain his normal health which I am happy to say he is doing as rapidly as possible. So that I believe he will be able to make a few campaign speeches before the contest is over. It is our present intention to return to Washington on the Wenthick, & after putting the house in order, & settling the children in schools, I shall probably run over to New York for a couple of weeks. I am glad to see by the N. York papers that you have settled the matter of a private Secretary so satisfactorily & appropriately. Viel Mal Glück auf Ihr den jungen Secretär." It was just the solution of the problem I think, & I wonder that it did not occur to you before. I am in receipt of a beautiful letter from dear Mrs Hubbard. I am glad that she

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

finds herself so comfortably settled in Paris, but I am sorry that she shrinks from the winter so, away from Rose she loves & without the protecting care of Mr Hubbard. She writes me of the great goings on in connection with Elsie Bells marriage in London which is to take place shortly. They are in the midst of preparations & anticipations, & trousseaus & all sorts of excitement. I am glad the marriage is so satisfactory to all concerned. But Washington will be changed for me with

[10-14-00]

out Mrs Hubbard who is my dearest friend there, & the one I revere most. Please tell White I hope you & he promising young Secretary will make a pleasant voyage & a safe home-coming to those whom you love. Please give our united love & best wishes to Mrs White & Cairn & we shall hope to get over to Berlin to see you during the next four years. May they be for you & yours years full of joy & happiness in the earnest

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Wish of yours
Mark Hewitt Lilley
Juliet L. P. Hill
Nochmal
Glücklichen
Wiederkehr!

[October]29

Ithaca. Sunday 14th 1900

Family

Dearest Andrew

I send you a few lines before you leave your native land, saying how much we enjoyed your visit, & wish you could have made a longer stay. To part with Andrew Dickson was my trying thing now with so long, he is a splendid fellow & Saturdays business compliments him highly. Seeing he is to be your secretary dear Clara & I are will be used up parting with you both. Take good care of yourself as well as And. D. my dear son

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Your kindness to us Emily & myself is gently appreciated by us both. I hope we may all meet again. I think we may feel that our little Pinkie has spines is deemed for all time We shall miss her gentle & wish you a safe journey & hope you will find Miss Rose well give them our best love and let us hear from you soon as you arrive. We hope Clara will stop him on her way home as she can get a train near us taking her meals with Mrs Upham. My cyes are sick Good by dear son

Lovingly your Mother

Lck, Carbonier

Butler Land & Title Co.

Card enclosed ✓

THE ENGINEERS' CLUB,
374 FIFTH AVENUE,
NEW YORK.

Oct 14/1900.
10.30 P.M.

My Dear Sir;

Having only just returned ~~to the city~~ after my trip South, I write to say it will be agreable to me to arrange my appointments to call on you at any hour to-morrow to suit your convenience, for a few minutes conference as per our recent correspondence. Hoping to have the pleasure,

I am very truly yours

F.W. Richards.

Hon. Andrew D. White
Union League Club. N.Y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

enclosed in letter of Oct 14, 1900
Richard. to ADW. J.W.

Francis H. Richards,
New York,
U.S.A.
President
American Association of
Inventors and Manufacturers.
Member
American Society of
Mechanical Engineers.

Family

October 14 1900

My dear grandfafa;

I earnestly hope your voyage over will be free from storms and other inconveniences of the ocean.

Your kind present, the cuff buttons and the scarf pin, have been very useful to me on the several occasions I have worn them. Some friends of mine and I are organizing a secret society, making it resemble a college fraternity as much as possible.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Give my best regards to Auntie Helen and Karin. I hope Andrew will enjoy Europe as much as I did.

Hoping you and Andrew will have a pleasant voyage I am,

Your loving Grandson

Andrew Dickson White 2nd

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Love to Mrs Smith

Hope to hear from you soon. Hope you arrive safely and in perfect health with a safe journey and a speedy return home

Will come again. My best wishes for your Success and Amusements & Mrs White and Miss

Yours.

Affectionately
Andrew Dickson White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

Family

Oct 14 - 1900

Dear Father

I heard from Gebr Arons that the 4,000. Marks arrived safely.

As to Bank of Attica that you asked about, you inherited $9,000.00 of its stock, as shown by old ~~books~~, but there is nothing to show what became of it. It must have been disposed of during the hiatus before your ~~books~~ were opened (Jan 1, 1871) as it is not on your books. Uncle Horace ~~does~~ doesn't remember anything about it.

Mrs Long street died Friday morning.

We have been having long sessions at Genting of Empire House Hotel, one prospective tenant agreeing to put in $15,000.00 on repairs, on certain conditions, and I hope we can get it rented eventually to good advantage, as we now get only a small part of the rent & Talbot is only hanging on until we can get someone.

I am very sorry that I cannot be with you to see you off, and hope that all will go smoothly.

Anne and Andrew 2d join me in best love and wishes for a pleasant trip.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

I do not feel as if I can go home before his return.

I am stopping in Dinard for this month, but expect to be in Paris in November & take an appartement there.

It is very bad for Elliot not going home & he himself is anxious to do a little work to keep his hand in. They say it is very difficult to get into the Ecole Genie Maritime & it is for this reason I ask you for a line of introduction to Gen'l Porter. I hope you have had a pleasant summer at the sea shore & that you will keep well this winter. Give my kind regards

Villa a Bien Vatt
Dinard. France.
14th October 1900.

Letter sent

Dear Mr White,

I am going to ask you to do me a very great favor. Will you be so kind as to give me a line of introduction to Gen'l Porter our Ambassador in Paris. Elliot would like to study at the Ecole de Genie Maritime & he has to get his permission through our Ambassador. It is for this reason that I trouble you for a line of introduction.

I expected to be in America long ere this, but my son has not yet returned from the Transvaal, so

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to Mrs. White.

Yours sincerely.

Gertrude L. Winthrop

New York, Oct. 15 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Dear Sir:-

Will you kindly favor me with your autograph on the enclosed card, which I desire to place in an album containing the autographs of distinguished people which I am compiling for my personal use. I do not send the book to you, as it would cause you unnecessary trouble to return same, and I can paste the cards in as well.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Yours very truly,

C. L. Delaney

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Wishing you a safe and pleasant return to Berlin, I beg to remain

Faithfully yours,

Francis W. Halsey

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of The United States to the German Empire,

The New York Times
SATURDAY REVIEW.

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR.

*New York,* Oct. 15, *1900*

My Dear Doctor White:

In connection with what you were saying this morning in regard to Goldwin Smith's note of alarm as to plutocracy in this country, I think you may be interested in a compilation recently made by Appleton's Annual Encyclopedia, showing the gifts of money made last year for libraries, colleges, museums, etc. in this country. We made a reprint of the more inter sting parts of the compilation in a recent number of our Saturday Review, which I beg to enclose herewith. You will discover that the total of $62,750,000 given in 1899 does not include the ordinary contributions in churches, nor the appropriations made by cities, states and the nation.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Form

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INCORPORATED

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RECEIVED at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 195 Broadway, N. Y. Oct 15 1900

Dated Washington DC 15

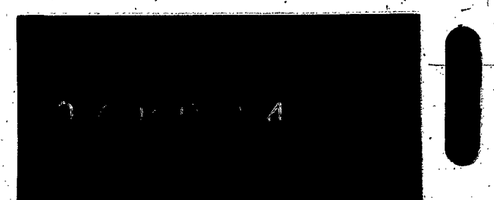
To Hon Andrew D White

Fifth Ave hotel

It is a delicate matter to say anything to a government about its own people, but if you could, with the greatest discretion, say something complimentary of baron sternburg to buelow, I should be greatly obliged

John Hay

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Oct 15th

Cable 5 p.m. Oct 15 Berlin
Hon John Hay Sec of S. Washn D.C

"Will act upon your suggestion immediately upon arriving. Thanks entirely Gracchcobb
White

Hon Andrew White
Dear Sir
I wrote to you
as you suggested and
called, will you make
appointment before
sailing.
$1- is a large
sum if attended to
and will benefit
you as well as us.
$2- is millions if
attended to
Very respectfully
Mrs Albert Hutchison Pentha
(Miss Louise Pentha)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

October 15, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Fifth Ave. Hotel, Broadway,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear father,

Yours of the 13th just came. I had just dictated a letter to Mr. H. M. Alden, of Harpers' Bros., as you suggest, will send them the draft, when they let me know the exact amount.

That is a great joke about the lace, and I agree with your statement that Ruth wouldn't know it from calico just now.

I have heard from the Union League Club, as to that card you gave me for expenses prior to August 1st. It was a mistake, but the bill that I paid was correct, for, as I told you in Ithaca, I have all your signed checks returned to me with receipt. I have since found that the only item before August 1st, 1900, was an item of four cents for postage in 1897.

Anne, Andrew and I wrote you yesterday to Fifth Avenue Hotel. We all join in love and best wishes, and please give our warmest regards to Mrs. White and Karin when you see them.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick

F.

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

October 15, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Passenger on Steamer Deutschland,
Hoboken, N. J.

Dear Father,

(This is merely a duplicate of the letter mailed you ~~yesterday~~ today, to Fifth Avenue Hotel, for fear you might leave the hotel before it would reach you.)

Yours of the 13th just came. I had just dictated a letter to Mr. H. M. Alden, of Harpers' Bros., as you suggest, will send them the draft, when they let me know the exact amount.

That is a great joke about the lace, and I agree with your statement that Ruth wouldn't know it from calico just now.

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Your affectionate son,

Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Oct 15, 1900

Andi 11/7/00
Vol 2 p. 816

Fifth Avenue Hotel,
New York, Oct. 15, 1900.

JEAYNE:

The Hon. David J. Hill,
Asst. Secretary of State,
Nantasket Beach, Mass.

My dear Dr. Hill :

I greatly regretted not finding you in Washington when I went to make my farewell visits to the State Department, and I was still more troubled to find that you are delayed at the sea-side by impaired health. Still, in that delicious atmosphere, and with your constitution, you cannot fail to rise above your present difficulty speedily, I am sure.

One matter I especially wish to talk over with you, and that is the prospects and possibilities regarding our friend, Charles E. Fitch. His is really a very hard case. At his time of life, after all that he has done for the Republican party in the State of New York, there certainly ought to be some chance for him to continue the work which I am sure he would still do well. He believes that Mr. Platt is entirely friendly to him, and that an appointment to the Consular service would be supported by the Senator.

[10-15-00]

I spoke night before last with Mr. Whitelaw Reid regarding Mr. Fitch, and he seemed much interested in having something done for him, though he pointed out to me the difficulty of securing for him any editorial position in the State of New York at present.

Mr. Fitch suggested that if you could let him know of any vacancy of the sort which would fit his case, or, indeed, any vacancy likely to occur, that he could immediately act in the matter, and that he would be very grateful if you could do so. So would I, for I sympathize with him profoundly.

I am just hurrying off for a breakfast given me by my classmates of old Yale at the Century Club, preparatory to leaving to-morrow morning. Please give assurances of my sincere respect and regard to Mrs. Hill, bring me also kindly to the remembrance of the children ; and with all good wishes, I remain,

[10-15-00]

4

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

ANDREW DICKSON WHITE

Rush Rhees Library, University of Rochester

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

SECRETARY'S OFFICE OF

# The Holland Society of New York

ROOM 601
N. Y. LIFE INSURANCE B'LD'G
346 BROADWAY
LIBRARY OPEN 9 A. M. TILL 4 P. M.

REV. HENRY VAN DYKE, D.D.,
PRESIDENT
PRINCETON, N. J.

THEODORE M. BANTA,
SECRETARY
P. O. BOX 1401

New York Oct. 16, 1900. 190

Hon. Andrew D. White;

Dear Sir:-

Refering you to the enclosed letter I beg to day that when the communications were received I duly forwarded yours to you, as it was in Dutch I transmitted also a translation. Perhaps you are not acquainted with the Society in question. It is considered quite an honor in Holland to men of letters to be made a member.

There are no dues to foreign members, unless you voluntarily choose to pay five guilders as the home members do.

Yours truly,

Secretary.

[Cent. 10-16-00]

Leyden, October 4, 1900.

Very honorable austere Sir:

When, in July last, I had the honor of informing you that the Society of Dutch Literature had elected you a member, I sent identical letters to six other gentlemen, members of the Holland Society, who, at the same time with you, had been elected members. Their addresses, however, were unknown to me, and therefore I took the liberty to send the letters to the Holland Society.

One of these letters was for Hon. Andrew D. White. In as much as I have not been favored with a reply by him, I presume the address was insufficient, and that he did not receive the letter.

Under the circumstances I take the liberty to trespass on your kindly disposition, and to request you to please inform me of the correct address o f the gentleman, whom I could then again inform of his election.

Hoping that you will be kindly disposed to assist me in this matter, I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

S. G. De Vries,

Secretary of the Society of Dutch Literature at Leyden.

The Andrew Dickson White

1900. Baltimore

614 PARK AVENUE Oct. 17

My dear friend:

Are you still in this country? If so, will you not come & see us? My wife & I returned ten days ago, - the house is all swept & garnished & a visit from you will be most welcome. The sooner you come, & the longer you stay, the more pleasure you will give.

Ever yours D C Gilman

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE,
35 & 37 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

PASSAGE DEPARTMENT.

NEW YORK,

October 17th. 1900,

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

Dear Sir:-

The enclosed special delivery letter from the Department of State, which seems to have been delivered on board of the s/s "Deutschland" before her sailing, was returned to this office to-day for reasons unknown to us.

It appears that it was not delivered to you by the mistake of some steward on board of the steamer, for which we wish to apologize, and sincerely hope that the late delivery will not cause you any inconvenience.

Yours very respectfully,
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE,
EMIL L. BOAS, General Manager.
Per

enc

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

MCN

My dear Mr and Mrs. White:-

We thank you most heartily for the beautiful picture, you so kindly sent us, so appropriate in subject for us at present.

I trust our life will continue to be as peaceful and happy as the launching.

We will ever think of you with the greatest love and kindness.

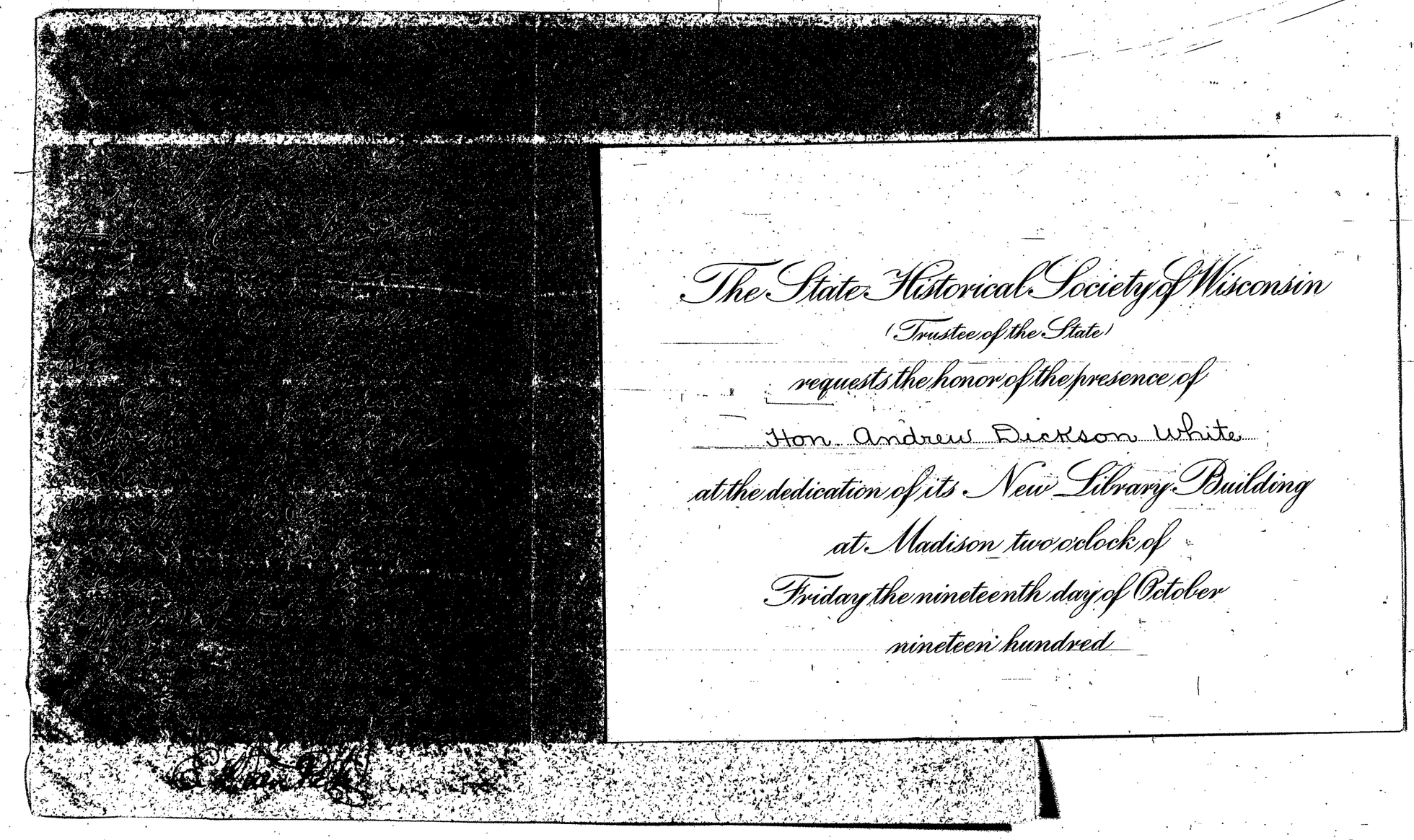
Yours most sincerely
Margaret S. Withrup

October nineteenth, nineteen hundred.

Mrs. E. L. VAN PELT'S PENSION
4 Square de Latour Maubourg
PARIS, 19[illegible]

[illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



The State Historical Society of Wisconsin
(Trustee of the State)
requests the honor of the presence of
Hon. Andrew Dickson White
at the dedication of its New Library Building
at Madison two o'clock of
Friday the nineteenth day of October
nineteen hundred

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

DEDICATION OF THE

# STATE HISTORICAL LIBRARY BUILDING

BY

The State Historical Society of Wisconsin
(Trustee of the State)

AT MADISON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER the 19th, 1900

In the General Reading Room

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

## HYMN

FOR THE OPENING OF THE NEW HISTORICAL LIBRARY BUILDING

1

Glory to Thee, O God, and praise,
For all Thy servants here have wrought;
The fairest building man can raise
Is but the symbol of Thy thought.

2

We do not come as those who pray
To Presence long unseen, unknown;
This place hath found Thee day by day,
We reap this hour what Thou hast sown.

3

Thy light is here! Lord God, we ask,
The toiler's right its gift to share;
Secure to our appointed task,
Some witness of the Builders' care.

4

So shall this sacred temple stand
The treasure of a noble State;
And all the good Thy wisdom planned,
Man's labor into Life translate.

—MARY M. ADAMS.

MADISON, WIS., October, 1900.

## AT TWO IN THE AFTERNOON

The HON. JOHN JOHNSTON, of Milwaukee, President of the Society, in the chair.
INVOCATION—PROF. JAMES DAVIE BUTLER, LL. D.
ADDRESS—PRESIDENT JOHNSTON.
A WORD FROM THE BUILDERS—The HON. JAMES H. STOUT, President of the Board of Building Commissioners.
DEDICATION HYMN, by MRS. CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS—Sung by double quartette of State University students.
THE STATE AND THE SOCIETY—The HON. EDWARD SCOFIELD, Governor of Wisconsin.
THE UNIVERSITY AND THE SOCIETY—CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS, LL. D., President of the University of Wisconsin.
THE SOCIETY—REUBEN GOLD THWAITES, Secretary and Superintendent.
GREETINGS FROM SISTER HISTORICAL SOCIETIES—The HON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, LL. D., President of the Massachusetts Historical Society.
SONG—Double quartette of University students.
GREETINGS FROM SISTER LIBRARIES—PROF. JAMES KENDALL HOSMER, LL. D., Librarian of the Minneapolis Public Library.
ON THE TEACHING OF HISTORY—PROF. ANDREW CUNNINGHAM MCLAUGHLIN, of the University of Michigan, Chairman of the American Historical Association's Committee of Seven, on the Teaching of History in Secondary Schools.
At the conclusion of the exercises, the building may be inspected in detail. Members of the Library Staff will offer needed information.

## AT EIGHT IN THE EVENING

PRESIDENT JOHNSTON in the chair.
DEDICATION ADDRESS, "The Sifted Grain and the Grain Sifters"—The HON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, LL. D., of Massachusetts.
Followed by an informal Reception to the Public, by the Society.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HALL OF THE CHI,
ITHACA, N. Y.

October 20, 1900.

Dear Brother:

You are cordially invited to be present at the Annual Initiation of the Chi Chapter of Psi Upsilon, to be held at the Chapter House, Wednesday evening, October thirty-first, at six thirty o'clock.

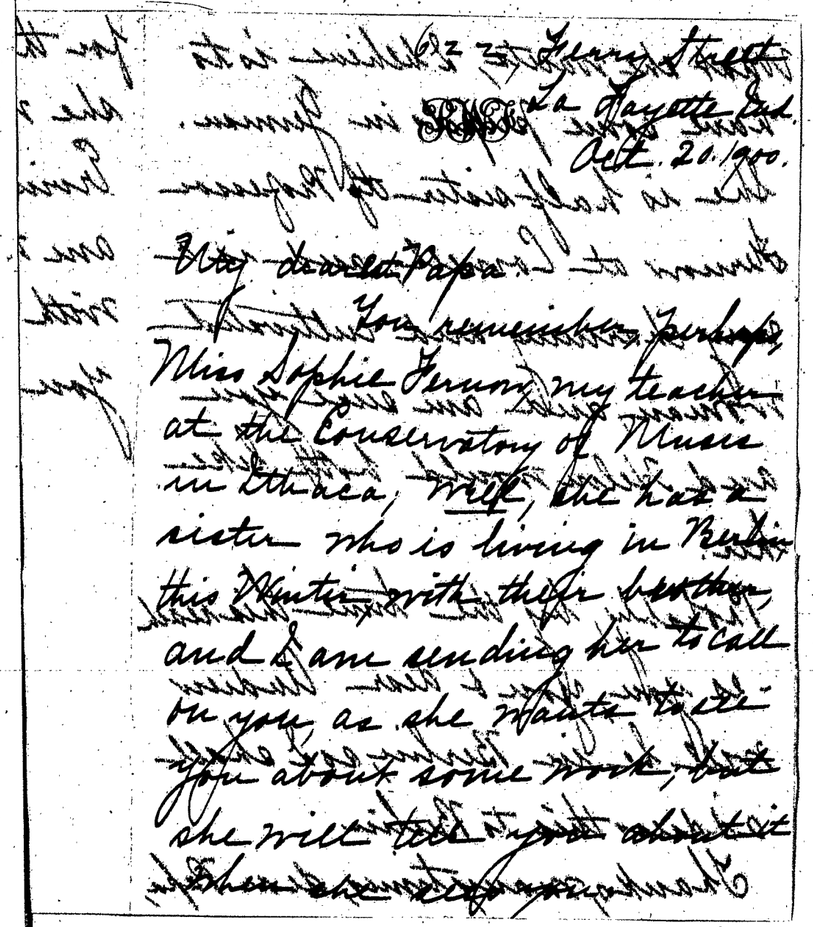
The following from the class of 1904 will be initiated:

FOLGER ADAM, Joliet, Illinois.
JOHN ORRIS DODGE, JR., Dixon, Illinois.
BERNARD EDWARD FERNOW, JR., Ithaca, N. Y.
HARRY DISBROW JOHNSON, JR., South Bend, Ind.
JULIUS COURTLON SANDERSON, Cleveland, O.
HARRY FOWLER VINCENT, Odell, Ill.
DAVID TORREY WELLS, Cazenovia, N. Y.
THEODORE PARKMAN WHITE, New York City.

Yours in the bonds,

FREDERIC W. BAILEY,

For the Chapter.



Oct. 20/900.

May I send Papa's ... You remember perhaps, Miss Sophie Fernow, my teacher at the Conservatory of Music in Ithaca, Mich, she has a sister who is living in Berlin this Winter with their brother, and I am sending her to call on you as she wants to see you about some work, but she will tell you about it when ...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

What else wants Ethelwine is to have some pupils in German. She is half sister of Professor Harnack at Cornell and is a very charming and cultivated woman and am sure you and Helen would both like her.

Probably by the time this reaches you, you & dear Andrew will be in Berlin and shall address this to Berlin.

Thanks, many times, dear Papa, for the icon, did Clara get one? she wanted one very much. Ervin is studying while I am writing to you, but unites with me in warmest love to you and Andrew.

Affectionately Yours
Ruth.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

J. H. Patterson, Pres. F. J. Patterson, Vice Pres. H. Theobald, Gen'l Mgr.

# National Cash Register Co.

Dayton, Ohio, U.S.A.

Capital Stock $5,000,000.00 Cable Address "Allson, Dayton."

October 20, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary,
Berlin, Germany.

Sir:-

We have the honor to send you a copy of "Monographs on American Social Economics." Of the thirty-five American Business Houses whose various philanthropic enterprises for the betterment of their employes are mentioned seventeen had exhibits and received awards at the Paris Exposition of 1900. Most of them received awards not only from the Social Economy Department, but from the various departments wherein the excellence of the output was considered, showing that better business results had been gained by those firms who have adopted the methods practiced by our company.

You will see by the list of awards on the insert next hereto that we received four prizes--two Grand Prizes and two gold medals, and that our company was one of two which received the Grand Prize from the Social Economy Department.

We urge you to assist us in the improvement of factory conditions by using your influence with manufacturers and employers of labor to the end that they will adopt and carry on a policy which we have striven to inculcate, and which has been found beneficial.

Sincerely yours,

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,

By Jno H Patterson.

President.

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

October 20, 1900

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

Dear Father,

I have just got the Harper & Brothers matter ~~just~~ settled. I sent them a draft for £50 for the Tolstoy Article, not £100 as you thought.

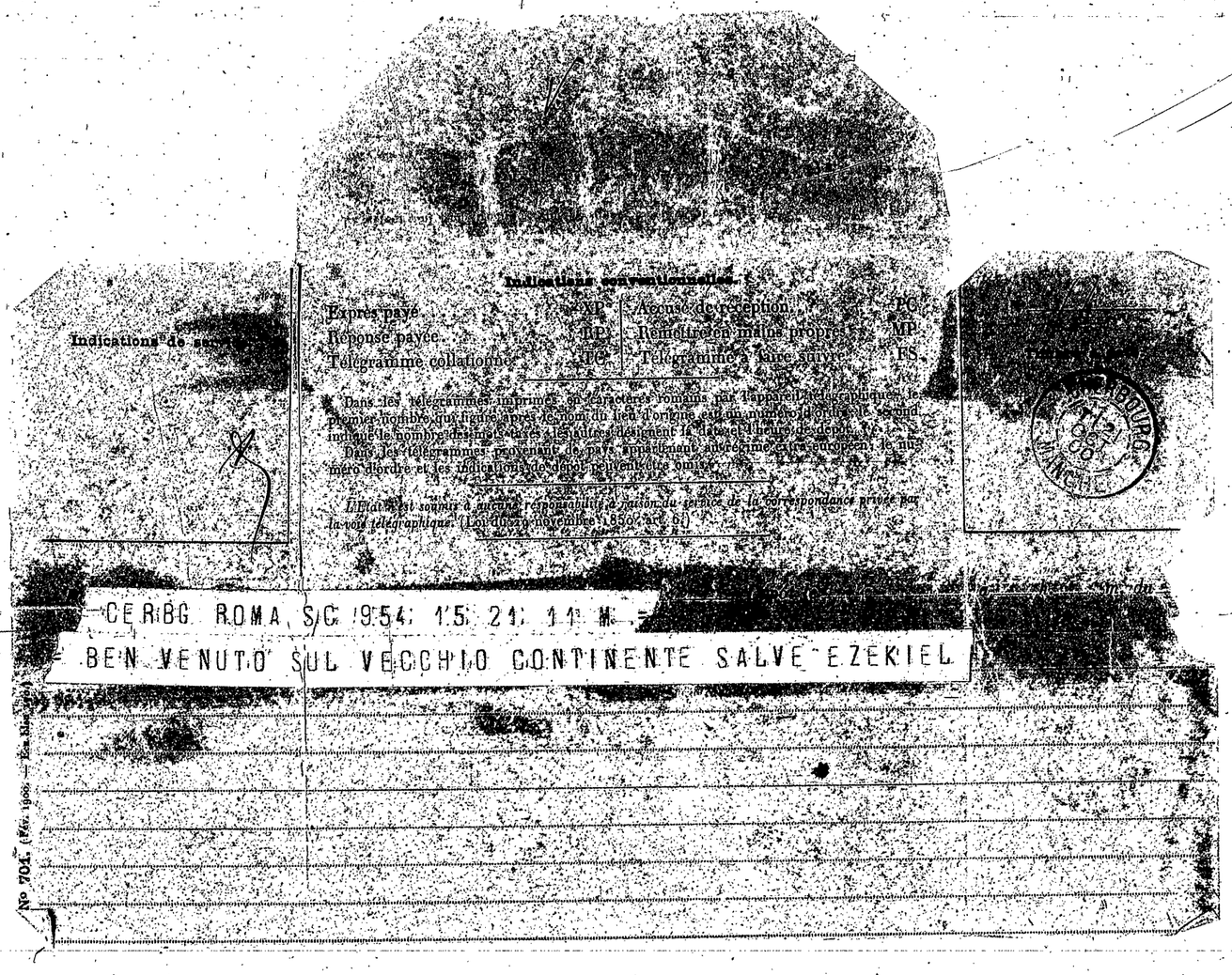
The manuscripts and proofs of the Article were returned ~~sent~~ to you at Ithaca. Mr. Alden writes me.

I am thinking of going to Sandusky for a few days as it always does me good there on account of the quiet and the lake air, and improves my appetite, ~~and~~ There is nothing particular for me to do, and a very easy train now to get there on.

Hoping that you are all well, and that you had a pleasant trip, I am

Your affectionate Son,
Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Indications de service

Indications conventionnelles

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

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

Dans les télégrammes provenant de pays appartenant à un régime extra-européen, le numéro d'ordre et les indications de dépôt peuvent être omises.

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

CERBC ROMA S/C 954 15 21 11 M

BEN VENUTO SUL VECCHIO CONTINENTE SALVE EZEKIEL

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

068017

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin October 21, 1900.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your letters of the 5th, 6th and 9th came together on Friday. To comply at once with your request, I have to say that according to my reckoning you should arrive in Germany in time to assume charge of the Embassy on Sunday, November 4th, -- two weeks from today. You left me in charge on July 24th and arrived in Ithaca on August 10th, occupying 18 days in transit: after 60 days leave, you left Ithaca again on October 9th: Your transit period began, consequently, on the 10th, and the 25 days allowed include November 3rd. If I am wrong as to any of the dates the fact would of course have to be taken into account, but I have taken them from your letters to me. I have as yet not heard that you actually sailed on the 16th, but presume that you did so, and so shall send this to Paris. If you leave Paris on November 3rd and reach Germany the following day, although you may not arrive in Berlin before Monday, you are according to my understanding of the law, within your allowance.

You were no doubt surprised to learn of Prince Hohenlohe's retirement. It was a surprise coming when it did, although one might almost say that it had been discounted

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

for years. Count Bülow's promotion was looked on as almost equally certain, and so is Baron Richthofen's, which by the way has not yet been officially announced. We are all curious as to who will be the new Undersecretary. The German-British agreement in regard to China which was published yesterday, seems to be in entire accord with the views of our Government. As you may have missed it, I enclose a copy.(clipping.) Mr. Hay's Open Door policy is reiterated in a most satisfactory manner, and I am confident that Washington will approve of the non-partition agreement. The Emperor is still at Homburg, although the Empress Frederich seems to have gotten through the crisis successfully. The Reichstag is to meet on November 14th. Dodge and Morrill are here and so is Major Kerr our new Military Attaché. Captain Beehler is quite ill, with something like pneumonia if not the real thing itself. He has not been at the Embassy for about three weeks and it will probably still be some time before he is about. The Masons are all here, and so is Mr. R.P.Porter for the moment.

Please let me know your plans, as soon as you decide on anything, as I want to make mine. If you do not object, I shall probably want a little vacation soon after your arrival. The summer has been a long one and rather trying on ones nerves.

The drafts were all sent to Arons, and he is attending to them in the usual manner. I did not see the number of "Puck" to which you referred. Miss Rutter is back with us again. Mrs. White was to return from the Deichmanns yeaterday. Mrs. Jackson joins me in kindest regards.

Very sincerely yours,

Arthur B. Jackson

K

Berlin, 21.10.1900.

Excellenz!

Am Donnerstag, den 25ten October findet in den Hohenzollern-Sälen eine musikalisch-dramatische Soirée zum Besten der Katholischen Krankenpflege statt. Sämmtliche Mitglieder des Diplomatischen Corps haben die Veranstaltung soll Sonntag Nachmittag den Sämmtlichen, die sich in selbstloser Liebesthätigkeit aufopfernen, Damen materiellen Sorge zu Gunsten.

An Ihre Excellenz wagen wir die Bitte zu richten unser Unternehmen durch Abnahme beiliegender Billets gütigst unterstützen zu wollen. Nicht Convenirende Karten erbitten wir unter Beifügung Rückgang zurück.

In Vertretung
der Vorsitzende i.A.
v. Raven
Viktoria 28 I

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[10-21-00]

## Einlass-Karte

zu der

**am Donnerstag, den 25. Oktober 1900**

in den

**Hohenzollern-Sälen, Bandelstr. 35**

mit Genehmigung des hochw. Herrn Curatus P. Lentz

**zum Besten der kathol. Krankenpflege-Schwestern Moabits**

stattfindenden

**Musikalisch-dramatischen Soirée.**

Anfang präc. 8 Uhr Abends. Reservirter Platz 5 Mk.

№ 61

PREUSSE'SCHE BUCH- UND STEINDRUCKEREI, BERLIN N.W. 87.

25. 10. 1900. № 61

[10-21-00]

Herrn

P. Kanutz

Ober-Telegraphen-Assistent

Berlin N.W.

Wiclefstr. 28 I

[10-21-00]

**Abschnitt**

Post-Aufgabestempel

Absender:

.....

.....

.....

.....Mark.....Pf.

am.....

**Mittheilungen**

F. d. Soirée d. Kath. Kranken-Schwestern.

**Deutsche Reichspost**

**Post-Anweisung**

Zum Aufkleben der Freimarken

auf .....Mark.....Pf.

Zu wiederholen (die Mark in Buchstaben):

[redacted] Mark [redacted] Pf.

An Herrn P. Kanutz

in Berlin N.W.

Wohnung (Straße und Hausnummer) Wiclefstr. 28 I

Postvermerk

Nr. [redacted] eingetragen durch:

am .....

Ankunfts-Nr. C. 90.

Ankunftsstempel

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

Dresden -
Schnorr St 54 I
Attended to by Jackson who advised her to pass

Hon. Andrew D. White

The enclosed letter of introduction from Cecil Sewell and the fact that I am an American are the only apologies that I can offer for troubling You. And indeed I would not trouble You but for the fact that I am alone in Germany and do not know to whom else to refer.

I came from America for the purpose of studying German to Berlin the latter part of July. Having heard of a pension at number 21 III Französische

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

me to go to another pension on the first of October. She was then very profuse in her apologies but finding that I was firm in what I had said she informed me that I could not leave until the end of October unless I chose to pay for the entire month of Oct. as she required a months notice. I told her that I had two weeks left on the time for which I had already paid, that I intended staying those two weeks and positively would not pay for any time that I did not spend there; that she had not informed me of any customs

St. Berlin that was supposed to be good I went there. I paid for my board at the rate of 100 marks per month and paid in advance. Everything went well until the 16th of September when Frau Petermeyer, who keeps the pension, became very much provoked with me because on that day for the third or fourth time I could not make it convenient to accept an invitation extended to me by a member of her family. She spoke to me in a manner not at all agreeable to me and I told her very quietly that although I wished to have nothing disagreeable it would be necessary for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

of hers, that I had signed no agreement to stay any length of time and furthermore that my leaving without notice was her fault not mine.

For the remaining two weeks I treated her with all due politeness and so forced her to do the same by me. During those two weeks nothing further was said on the subject until the evening before I left when about nine o'clock Frau Retemeyer presented me with a bill of 100 Mks for the coming month which of course I again refused to pay. She then said that she would hold my trunk for the money. That she would allow no one to enter her doors to carry it out. [10-21-09]

Of course I recognized that here I was helpless and simply told her that if she chose to act so very well. - I had made all arrangements to leave for Dresden the next morning early and so was compelled to come away without my trunk.

Frau Retemeyer informed me that she had law on her side and that she could compel me to pay the 100 Mks but did not want to go so far.

I do not know anything of German law but I did not believe that as it does not seem sensible and thought she told me so to attempt to frighten

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

while here.

I assure Yu I fully appreciate that I have taken a great privilege in consulting Yu about such a matter and dislike to be compelled to use Genl Sewell's letter in such a very unpleasant way.

Hoping I have not annoyed Yu too much

Very Sincerely
K. Sue Roe

October twenty-one
Nineteen Hundred.

me into paying it and I think she also left it purposely until the last minute to tell me I could not take my trunk.

Now may I ask of Yu Mr. White, to please tell me if I am in the wrong or if it is possible for me to claim my trunk without paying the money?

I have not written home concerning the matter knowing it would worry them to know that I had had any trouble

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

J.W. BIRD, VICE PRESIDENT. H.P. BIRD, SECY. & TREAS. & MGR.

BIRD & WELLS LUMBER COMPANY.

MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS.

*Cedar Posts, Ties & Poles &c.*

C. M. & ST. P. R. R.
30 MILES FROM MENOMINEE.

Has not answered Dec 4th 1900.

*Wausaukee, Wis.* Oct. 22, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Sir:-

My son Clarence is now on his way, returning to Berlin for his third year with Prof. Bach, as a piano student. His mother was with him for the first two years - and I then met them there - both returning with me; and now, after a few weeks in America, Clarence returns alone. Previous to his European study, he took a three years course in the Chicago Conservatory of music.

During his visit at home he has given a few piano recitals - always at the home of friends, or to assist in some benevolent church work. He has declined anything of a more public nature, until sometime in the future.

The enclosed clipping, from the Milwaukee Sentinel, is a fair sample of what our people think and say of him.

My object in writing this to you is, that you may know he is in Berlin - and to suggest that should you want piano music occasionally for your family or friends or any social event, Clarence might be of service to you. He does not care to appear in public at present - nor has he any idea that I am writing this to you. Therefore, do not consider that there is any obligation in this matter - and above all, no money consideration is to be even thought of under any circumstances whatever.

[redacted]

[10-22-00]

J.W. BIRD, VICE PRESIDENT. H.P. BIRD, SECY. & TREAS. & MGR.

OFFICE OF

BIRD & WELLS LUMBER COMPANY.

We use Steam Logging R.R.
DIMENSION:
any length or size our specialty.
QUICK DISPATCH GUARANTEED.

MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS.

*Cedar Posts, Ties & Poles &c.*

C. M. & ST. P. R. R.
30 MILES FROM MENOMINEE.

#2. *Wausaukee, Wis.*

You will find Clarence has pleasing manners without ostentation - a straight American boy of good culture - not a "musical prodigy" nor a crank in any respect. He speaks the German language fluently, and I think correctly.

Yours respectfully,

H. P. Bird

460 Bowen Ave. Chicago

P.S.

Clarence's former address was 6 Jerusalem Strasser Berlin W., from which place a letter will be forwarded to him. I do not yet know where he will be located for the coming year.

H. P. B.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

Blatt Nr. 1.

Kennwort 38

Nr.

Aufgenommen von

um 3 Uhr 40 M.

durch

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

united states embassy berlin .+

Gefertigt

um Uhr M.

durch

BERLIN W. 22.10.00. 350N. 64

Telegramm aus berlin firenze 192 9 22 2-50- W. 190 den ten um Uhr Min.

dudley warner died hartford saturdaz .+

C. 187. Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

Cornell University,
Treasurer's Office.

*Ithaca, N. Y.,* Oct. 22/1900.

Hon. Andrew D.White,

Embassy of the United States,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr. White:-

Your letter regretting your inability to attend the recent trustee meeting was read to the board, and the members were unanimously in favor of carrying out your suggestion in regard to a tablet for the late Dr. Willsen. The appropriation of $300. was passed, and all details of procuring and placing the tablet were referred to yourself and the Treasurer of the University with power.

I understand from President Schurman that you expect to obtain some sketches and estimates of suitable tablets in New York. If there is anything which you desire me to look after here, I shall be at your service.

I received your letter in regard to matters at your house here, and have given the necessary orders in regard to telephone and gas, and will see that everything is in proper shape for the winter.

Yours truly, [redacted]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Roman Str. 101/I. Munich - Nymphenburg, Bavaria.
Oct. 23. 1900.

Private.

Hon. A. D. White, (Excellenz).

My dear Friend, As you must now be at your post again, and as we are now in new quarters, I will give you our present address. As, if we stay in this climate we must go away often for a change of air, we decided to take a smaller and cheaper apartment, and were so fortunate as to find the very one vacant which we wanted on first coming here and refrained from taking only because we thought we could not get our furniture into it. But on measuring the walls we found that there was an unusual amount of wall-space and so we were glad to move, especially as the other apartment was cold and draughty, while this one is typically sunny and more sheltered from wind. The rent is only ℳ 30 marks a year. The house is near the tram that the other is, and we have now the Electric tram, which runs every few minutes and makes communication with Munich much easier and more agreeable. As we did not see Mrs. White and her sister last summer we conclude that either she did not go to Oberammergau by way of Munich, or could not make it convenient to come out to Nymphenburg. We were away twice for about a week each time; but although several persons called during our absence the cards of your family were not among those left for us. Mr. Evans' nephew (Carl Evans Boyd) came to see us and stayed a month and while he was here we all went to Hohenschwangau and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

Lake Thun[illegible], so that he might see the finest parts of Bavarian scenery. He went also to Oberammergau, but instead of joining a tourist company and paying 35 marks for lodging and food exclusive of travelling costs and ticket for the play, he by Mr. Evans' advice, went by the regular train to Murnau stayed overnight at a hotel, went early the next morning by the electric tram to Oberammergau, bought a six mark ticket to the play, got lunch at a restaurant and returned the same evening to Munich, the whole expense being only seventeen and a half marks. The Oberammergau Passion Play has degenerated into a gigantic speculation and swindle, so far as the charges are concerned. Carl is now in America. Last year he was at Manhattan College in Kansas, but while he was there he received an appointment as Professor of History at Tufts College near Boston, and is now there. Mrs. Hulbert has accepted a position in a High School in Kansas City, Mo. and is there by this time. She wrote to me just before reaching New York, after an extremely dangerous voyage, two life-boats being for hours ready for immediate use in case of a necessity for abandoning the steamer.

We received Ruth's wedding cards and sent our congratulations in reply. Alfred Emerson's wife was at the wedding, and Alfred is to be there late in November on his way to Rome, and will tell us all about it, his father writes. Mr. Emerson and Margaret are living in Paris at present. They expect to go to Japan next year, where Sam and his family are already.

We are wondering what is become of Prof. Fiske. We sent him a Heidelberg Picture card last New Year's, but he did not reply, (perhaps he did not get it) and we have not heard anything from nor of him since he wrote from Copenhagen more than a year ago. I suppose you hear from him. We say it twists him to write letters, and that I can well understand, but I think he might once in a while drop a Post Card to let his friends know how and where he is. We thought he seemed stronger and better the last time he came, and one sign of improvement was that he was travelling without a servant.

You will observe that I do not offer any reflections anent the Philippines, South Africa, China and the impending Presidential Election. There is nothing to be said — excepting what has been said over and over again, without effect. After life has departed from a body there is no use in trying to galvanize it into motion.

We hope you are all well and that your little daughter was strengthened by the sea air.

With best regards to Mrs. White.

Yours sincerely,
Elizabeth E. Evans.

(Verte

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

My dear Friend:

We suppose that you are again in Berlin and hope that you have returned refreshed and invigorated from your vacation trip; although America on the eve of a Presidential election is not the best place to seek retirement and repose. Like many other Americans we do not take much interest in the present campaign. McKinley will probably be elected and it must admitted that he is preferable to Bryan, although it is a choice between two eggs which may be the less addled. The American people might as well do away with nominating conventions and simply send a deputation to their respective bosses and ask who is to be the candidate. In New York the decision is made by Platt and Croker and there is no necessity of going through the hollow form of nominating them in Convention. Perhaps McKinley will show more independence of character during the next four years (if Elected), because he has no third term to look forward to and to work for. We should be interested in hearing how the present condition of affairs in our country impressed you. With kind regards to Mrs. White

Very truly yours

E. P. Evans

# THE GILLIAMS PRESS SYNDICATE AND BUREAU OF ASSOCIATED NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1887.

BRANCH OFFICES:
LONDON, PARIS AND NEW YORK.

DEPARTMENTS:
City, Sunday, Dramatic, Art, Fashion, Legal and Sporting.

All the Leading Newspapers in Leading Cities Supplied with News.

E. LESLIE GILLIAMS,
GENERAL MANAGER.

5249 GERMANTOWN AVENUE,
PHILADELPHIA

Please refer in answering this letter to No.

Oct. 24, 1900.

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

Dear Sir:-

In connection with a series of special articles for Christmas publication, we intend including expressions of Christmas sentiments from the American ambassadors to foreign countries. We therefore take the liberty of addressing you to request your co-operation in this matter.

We should like to have some short Christmas sentiment in the nature of a Christmas greeting from Americans abroad to the American people at home.

As we intend illustrating the article, we should like to have your photograph if you have one available, but in case you do not, we should esteem it a great favor if you will kindly inform us where we can procure one.

We assure you that the article in question will be thoroughly dignified in character, and one which we are convinced will meet with your fullest approval.

We wish to make it thoroughly representative, and as we have already received expressions and promises from the ministers abroad, we trust you will see your way clear to complete our list by complying with this request.

Upon the publication of the article, we will forward you several copies. Thanking you in advance, and awaiting your reply, we are,

Very respectfully yours,
THE GILLIAMS PRESS SYNDICATE.

E. Leslie Gilliams.

NOTICE... PHILADELPHIA IS THE MAIN OFFICE, WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS AND ANSWERS TO ALL COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE SENT.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

Oct. 25, 1900.

Hon. Frederick W. Holls,
120 Broadway, New York City.

My dear Mr. Holls :

I was very sorry not to see you before leaving. My stay in Washington was very short, and on most of the subjects to which you refer I learned very little. The President, during both my interviews with him, talked very fully regarding matters and things in general, especially the Chinese business. But there was no indication regarding the Conference.

As to Mr. Hay, with whom I dined, his talk was more regarding current German questions. I do not believe that Newel's talk has affected him at all. All the indications

[10-25-00]

were to the contrary. I am glad to learn that your book is to appear so soon, and shall read it with the greatest interest.

As I only arrived last evening, I have not yet visited my office, and know little regarding matters now on the carpet, save what appears in the newspapers. I take charge to-day, and one of my first duties will of course be to return the new Chancellor's visit, which I find indicated by his card on my table. If there were to be a change, I know o none more satisfactory to me than the present, since both von Bulow and Richthofen have always pleased me greatly by their way of doing business.

Mrs. White joins me in all kind messages to Mrs. Holls ; and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

P.S. I have not yet learned Vickery's address, but as soon as I receive it, will send it to you. D.W.

Columbia University Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Return Rec'd 12/5

Dr. Eduard Seler

Professor an der Universität Berlin.

Called Dec. 2nd & presented Cards of the Ambassador & the Hotel Clerk

Steglitz b. Berlin

Kaiser Wilhelmstr. 3.

DRESDNER BANK.

DIREKTION.

DRESDEN,

Octo. 26. 1900

To His Excellency
Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the
United States
Berlin

Dear Mr. White!

I have to thank you for your kind letter of yesterday and for the willingness expressed therein to give me some letters for my son. Victor has already

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

arrived in New York,
where he intends
to stay one or
two years. He
will visit from
there Washington
and Philadelphia
in the first line.

Should you give
him kindly some
introduction to
your New York friends
this would be of
course of great
importance for him.

Allen Thompson
joins me in
kindest regards
to Mrs Lacombe
and yourself, and
I remain

Yours very
respectfully

J. A. Thompson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

A. D. White

Embassy of the United States of America.

Berlin, Oct. 26, 1899.

Professor Dr. Willard Fiske,
Villa Landor, San Domenico,
Florence, Italy.

My dear friend:

Arriving in Berlin day before yesterday, I found your telegram. The sad news had already reached me at Cherbourg, it being published in the Paris Herald.

It is a great blow, for, though I have seen our friend but little of late years, it was always a pleasure to think of him and to look forward to the probability, or even possibility, of meeting him. I had cherished the hope that he and Susan would come to Germany this winter, and in my last letter had urged him to do so.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I had no opportunity of seeing him in America, as I was greatly driven with work of every sort during my stay.

Well, we must accept the inevitable, and make up our minds to it with the best grace possible. I have lately been doing with a good deal of care, what Goldwin Smith calls "making up my baggage for the last long voyage", and feel relieved thereby.

I read yesterday for the first time your preface to the Dante catalogue, which Harris had given me. I have never seen it before, to my knowledge, and was delighted with it. Both my wife and myself have read it with the greatest interest, and with an increased wish that you would write more of a similar sort.

As you notice, I gave up the idea of going to Paris for the present, as Universal Expositions have ceased to charm me. In fact I prefer Paris without any Exposition. My grandson, Andrew Newberry, is settling down for a year of study here, and seems likely to enjoy it. He is really a very fine fellow, a good scholar, having passed all his entrance examinations thoroughly well, and, at the same time, a devoted lover of athletic sports. I am very glad, indeed, to have him here. He takes an interest in everything, learns rapidly, retains what he learns and thinks upon it to good purpose.

Hoping that all is going well with you at Florence,

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andr. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.

Berlin,

Oct. 26, 1900.

Franklin Webster Smith, Esq.,
1312 New York Ave.,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir :

Returning to Berlin, I find your letter of September 22nd with accompanying document, namely, your "Descriptive Handbook" with designs, etc. for the aggrandizement of Washington. Both letter and book have interested me greatly, and I most earnestly hope that your efforts may result in good, as regards the decoration of ~~the City of Washington.~~ our political Metropolis. As an American citizen, I am proud of what has been done there already, and indulge in ~~most~~ earnest hopes that ~~further and~~ even nobler works may be carried on for the adornment of the Feder-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

al capital. I believe that American citizens generally,--at least those who do any thinking on the subject,-- are proud of the City of Washington and anxious to have it represent worthily the highest point in the Arts to which the nation has attained. Among other things, I devoutly hope that a well-considered and beautiful design of a Memorial Bridge will be carried out, as also other improvements referred to in your pages.

One thing which I have often thought of as likely to be developed some day, is a plan for a line of statues of distinguished Americans on each side of Pennsylvania Avenue, extending from the Treasury to the Capitol. The effect of such an arrangement properly carried out would be enobling and inspiring. As to the effect, you will doubtless recall the line of colossal bronze statues on each side of the great aisle of the church at Innspruck, and the line of statues which the present Emperor of Germany is erecting at his own cost (thirty-two large and sixty-four small figures in marble), extending on both sides of the Avenue of Victory at Berlin. They afford some good suggestions for such a double line of statues as shall commemorate not only military men, but, also, civilians distinguished for great services to our republic. // I note your kind offer to name me as one of fifty vice-presidents of the "National Society for the Aggrandizement of Washington".

While I appreciate the honor, I am reluctant to accept it, and would ask time for its consideration. Meantime, I should be glad to learn more of the organization, and of those who propose to take part in its work.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

With renewed thanks, I remain,

Dear Sir,

Very respectfully yours,

Andrew D. White

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

26th Oct. 1900.

My dear Susan;

The sad news from your household reached me at Cherbourg when the Paris Edition of the N.Y. Her. ald was brought on board the Deutschland and it confronted me again on my arrival here in a Telegram from Fike at Florence.

It was a heavy blow to me, and the more I think upon it the more I sorrow over it. Rarely as I was able to see Charles, my attachment to him [illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

26th Oct. 1900.

My dear Susan;

The sad news from your household reached me at Cherbourg when the Paris Edition of the N.Y. Herald was brought on board the Deutschland and it confronted me again on my arrival here in a Telegram from Fiske at Florence.

It was a heavy blow to me, and the more I think upon it the more I sorrow over it. Rarely as I was able to see Charles, my attachment to him & re-

spect for him has always broadened; indeed every meeting with him has increased them.

It was my hope to run up to Hartford & Hartford just before sailing, but a crowd of duties of every sort prevented me. How I now wish that I had thrown down everything and had one more sight at him & talk with him!

I count his friendship one of the really good things of life; and I can understand, in some measure, your bereavement. You have my deep and sincere sympathy. With my fondest hopes that time may make the world seem brighter

[10-26-00]

to you than it can appear now.

When my hopes were that you would both visit Berlin during my stay here. It would have been a great pleasure for me to show you in leisurely people & things here, and I am not quite one hopes that you may think it best to seek new scenes for a time - and come to Germany.

My wife joins in this sincere hope that you will do so. and in the pledge that we will more gladly do all in our power to make your stay pleasant.

[10-26-00]

to you. Both of us join in assurances of our real sorrow & sympathy.

I remain, My dear Susan,
Ever Yours Affectionately
Andr. D. White

Watkinson Library, Trinity College

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

St. John's School,
Manlius, N.Y.

October the twenty eighth.

The Hon. Andrew D. White,

My dear Sir:

I venture to send to you the enclosed appeal, feeling sure that you must be interested in S. John's School for the sake of your grandson, Arthur Newberry. I fully realize

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

That many worthy appeals must necessarily find a place in your waste basket - but faint heart never won a subscription. Your name on our subscription list would be valuable. Newberry has promised to endorse my application. We are all fond of the little rascal, and expect to turn him out a typical S. Johnston, full of spirit and energy, dominant and "self-assertive", though tactful and courteous. He has always been a little gentleman. I have visited from a walk (if such a word is allowable) with him and a few other youngsters. On occasion he is always seeking something to carry. He is getting smaller. Will not grow any more. Must plan to grow a little myself

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to me to read, some little time ago, the kind words you wrote to my Aunt, regarding my Uncle, Dr. Joseph Clarke. He was our family oracle, and we miss him in many ways. I hope you will pardon the presumption of this letter.

Yours with deepest respect,
Arthur Cleveland Clarke.

[10-28-00]

## St. John's School.

The headmaster and the chaplain of St. John's School, Manlius, make an earnest appeal to all friends of that institution and of the cause of Christian education, in behalf of a much needed chapel for the school. The school has grown very rapidly, overflowing its quarters, and a chapel intended to accommodate sixty cadets is obviously inadequate for a hundred and fifty. A new chapel, consequently, is an immediate and imperative necessity. The lack of a large chapel stands in the way of further increase of numbers. The school has no endowment, and no income except the regular charges, and therefore in the embarassment caused by our cramped condition, we turn for relief to our patrons past and present, and to our old boys. It is our plan that this school sanctuary shall be a memorial of all the old boys living and departed. After much consideration it has been decided that fifteen thousand dollars would erect a chapel of suitable size and dignity.

Mr. Charles Este of Philadelphia, to whom we owe a large debt of gratitude for inaugurating this movement, writes:

"One of the great needs of your school is a new chapel. You have outgrown your present one. I am of opinion that scholars, graduates, parents, and all those who know the inestimable benefits that your teachings give, or have given them or theirs, will esteem it a favor, and will welcome an opportunity of expressing their sense of obligation, by aiding in this object. If I be not mistaken in my views, and a response such as I expect is made, it is my wish to increase my contribution to five hundred dollars, on which amount you may depend from me, provided interest is taken in the matter, and a fund to erect a suitable chapel is raised. I will further aid in enabling you at the proper time, to obtain such lumber and mill work as may be required, at first

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

cost. In a work, having the object of erecting a needed building in honor of God, any subscription, however small, should be thankfully received. The greater number interested will tend to the greater desired results."

It is our hope that the loyal example thus set by one of our warmest school friends, may be followed by many others.

WILLIAM VERBECK, HEADMASTER.
ARTHUR CLEVELAND CLARKE, CHAPLAIN.

---

**Diocese of Central New York.**

Oct. 12, 1900.

It is already known to friends of St. John's School that the steady increase in the number of the cadets requires a considerable enlargement of its sanctuary of daily and Sunday worship. There is therefore need of an immediate effort within and without the institution to build a new chapel suitable in size and beauty to its reverent purpose. Thoughtful parents and others will understand how necessary these helps to order, to devotion, and to manly character, are to a complete Christian education. They will see that the considerable amount needed for such a structure and its furnishing can only be provided by liberal assistance from beyond the limits of the school itself and its graduates. The condition of the old building is such that vigorous action in this behalf cannot well be postponed. F. D. HUNTINGTON.

✓

Dear Mr. White:

I came abroad a few weeks since with the purpose of passing the winter in St. Petersburg, and there thought to go there before Christmas.

I now read that the Emperor William is to be crowned at Königsberg — King of Prussia — on January 18th —

Is this true, and if so, is it probable that by going there I could see enough of the pageant to make it an object?

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I remain very sincerely
yours.
(Mrs.) C. C. Clement Waters.

In the course of my travels I have seen many grand occasions, but never a coronation, and should not value the necessary exertion if I could witness something of such a function.

I shall be greatly indebted to you for your advice about this, as a decision to go to Königsberg would essentially modify my present plans.

In any case I shall be in Berlin en route, and give myself the pleasure of paying my respects to Mrs. White, to whom, please present my cordial regard.

Address,
c/o Brown, Shipley & Co.
123 Pall Mall, S. W.
October 28, 1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I remain,

My Dear Stedman,

Ever yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin.

October 27, 1900.

Edmund C. Stedman, Esq.,
Care of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.,
New York.

My dear Stedman :

Reaching my office here yesterday, the first of many books accumulated during my absence, and by far the most welcome of all, was your "American Anthology".

// As you know, I had already dipped into parts of it, and greatly enjoyed it, bringing out treasures new and old. It is indeed a mine of good things, and my wife and I are sure to enjoy it vastly during the coming winter evenings in the hours snatched from social folly.

I am especially delighted to discover poets of whom I never heard, and to find

[10-27-007]

that men, who, as I supposed, had nothing of the divine afflatus (as, for example, President Woolsey and Daniel Webster), had their poetic hours. Some of the selections cause me to muse sadly, as for example, that from Charles Dudley Warner, news of whose death reached me when our ship touched at Cherbourg last Monday.

I know not how to thank you sufficiently for this beautiful gift.// But thanks more than I can express, both in behalf of my wife and myself, I send you, with all good wishes for you and for all who are dear to you. It was a great pleasure to meet you at the Century Club the other day, and my only regret is that among so many friends and with so little time at my disposal, I could not sit down for a good, long talk with you.

With renewed thanks and good wishes,

Columbia University Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

25, Mildmay Park, N.,

London, Oct. 29, 1900.

My dear Mr. White:

Many thanks for your letter of Saturday. Conforming to your kind suggestion I have written Mr. Holls regarding the matter referred to, and may say to you that such a position would not only agree with my plans but with my inclinations also. I gathered from your former letter that providing he thought seriously of me he would write me, so I waited for him to take the initiative, but your letter just received is the only indication I have had that he still has me in mind. I am glad that you are again in Berlin, for it has seemed to me as I have scanned the American papers that your prolonged stay in the thick of the fight was not the best preparation for a winter of arduous diplomacy.

Will you please say to my successor, Mr. Worth, that it will afford me great pleasure to be of service to him in any way regarding various matters which he will have to take up where I left off.

My address will be as above for some little time to come, and I will notify you in case of change, as you

E10-29-003



thoughtfully desire. In the meantime, however, you will doubtless hear from me indirectly through Mr. Jackson and Mr. Dodge.

My work here is most interesting and profitable--less so on the financial side than on the educational. I find facilities in the Reading Room of the British Museum which unfortunately do not exist in Germany. Curiously enough I ran across your pamphlet in answer to Russell, the Times Correspondent, during the Civil War, and what you had already told me concerning its origin lent an additional interest to it. A glance at the index showed me that the most important of your writings are also in the Museum. Your address on Grotius, however, I do not find. Would it not be a good plan to send a copy; or if you will send it to me I will look after it personally. Also, Lord Roseberry's book on Napoleon might interest you.

With renewed thanks I remain, dear Mr. White,

Yours faithfully,

James K. Vickery

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Alt Chines —

Embassy of the United States of America.

Berlin,

Oct. 29, 1900.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,

609 James Street,

Syracuse, N.Y.

My dear Fred :

As you have doubtless already learned, we decided, not to go to Paris at present. I left the final decision to Andrew, after presenting the argument on both sides, and he seemed to think it decidedly best to come on here ; and, in my opinion, he was right. There is nothing in the Exposition of any value to him which he cannot study better in the Museums of Berlin and Paris. As to the architecture of the various edifices, it is rather misleading and debasing than otherwise. But the main point was that on his return to America next summer or autumn,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

he will have gained some knowledge of French, and will be in every respect in much better condition to profit by a stay in France than now. Besides, he can then have doubtless much more time than at present.

I found that the train left Cherbourg between four and five P.M., arriving at Paris between two and three A.M. Much of the intervening country, of course, could not be seen, and there were no sleeping cars.

I enclose a letter which will explain itself, mainly.

I would be glad to have you write to Prof. Finlay something like the following: That as you were closing up your accounts for the month, you would be glad to have him remit the $500 due me for the article entitled "Walks and Talks with Tolstoy" as per agreement, and that you will send him the receipt for the same.

On receiving it, please remit the amount to me in Marks, as I have an especial destination for it.

Andrew is settling down into his work very well, indeed, having begun German lessons with Clara's old teacher, Frau Hempel, who is the best instructor in Berlin, and also taken measures for conversation. He is quite enterprising, has already a fair knowledge of the principal parts of the city, and will soon get at his other studies.

With love to you all, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

A.D.W.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I need hardly say that anything
I can do for my daughter
and her husband will be
highly appreciated by me.

We were all very sorry
that you did not arrive
in England in time to attend
the wedding.

Mrs Hubbard and Mr Bell
remain in Paris with my daughter
Marian and my nieces Gertrude Grosvenor
and Helen Bell — but I leave
to-morrow at once for America.

In haste Yours very sincerely,
Alexander Graham Bell

Hon. Andrew D. White
American Ambassador to Germany
Berlin

THE CUNARD STEAM SHIP COMPANY LIMITED

R.M.S. "IVERNIA."

Oct. 30 1900

Dear Mr. White

Allow me to introduce
my son-in-law Mr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor
of Washington D.C. who is travelling
in Europe with his wife.

Mr. Grosvenor becomes Managing
Editor of the National Geographic
Magazine in January and is
desirous of meeting members of the
Geographical Society of Berlin.
Perhaps you would be kind
enough to introduce him to
the President of the Society —
Baron Richthofen. I have already
written a note of introduction to him
in my capacity of President of
the National Geographic Society but I
do not know the Baron personally.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

DRESDNER BANK.

DIREKTION.

DRESDEN, Octob. 30. 1900

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

Dear Mr White!

Please accept
my sincere thanks
for your kindness
in sending me
the letters for
my son in America

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin, W.
Mauerstrasse 84, I. 30. October 1892.

Ew. Excellenz,

Der ergebenst Gefertigte erlaubt sich Ihnen Beiliegendes mit einer kurzen Anfrage in nachfolgender Angelegenheit zu unterbreiten.

Als Chef-Redakteur des hervorragendsten Internationalen Kunst-Albums, — eines durchaus in Europa geachteten, sicheren, bändigen Geschäftswerkes, welches nebst der Prägnantie und des Inhalts, von jeder hervorragendsten Persönlichkeit Lobes- und die Aufgabe zu, dieses Werk zur Einsicht zu unterbreiten.

Da doch dasselbe überdies der Empfehlung des Präsidenten der Vereinigten Staaten H. McKinley, erfreut der dem Gesuchsteller die Ehrung erwiesen sich mir das Album aufnehmen zu lassen, hofft ebendieser auf gnädigste Bescheid.

Ew. Excellenz,

ganz gehorsamer
Ernst Hans Mankiewicz
Ing.

An Se Excellenz,
Herrn Dr. Andrew D. White. Berlin.

Allen Engineers
Yours in thanking
you for their
extremely kind
feelings towards
and our Society
which is highly
appreciated.
Believe me
Dear Sir White
Yours most respectfully
D. Engineers

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin W.
Ansbacherstraße 7,
Oktober 30th 1900.

Dear Mrs. White,

Permit me to thank you and Mr. White very much for the honour of your presence at my concert and for the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

beautiful flowers which you so kindly sent to me and which delighted me so much.
I was indeed so pleased that you could come to my Matinee.
With my Kindest regards believe me, dear Mrs. White
yours most sincerely
Adele aus der Ohe

Ithaca 212 S Cayuga Avenue
Ithaca Oct 30-1900

Dear Father

Not hearing how Grandma was since I got home from Sandusky I telephoned to Dr Whislow's house early this morning and found that the Doctor was dead; heart disease attack from chasing a street car, died on the car. So I came here at once and find Grandma still suffering but fairly comfortable.
She has Dr Coville now.
He tells me that it is an impacted fracture of left femur with ¾ inch shortening. The neck of femur is an almost horizontal bone ending in a ball joint in the hip. She is on a surgical bed packed round with sand bags, just as Dr Winslow left her.
Whether it will knit or not is uncertain but she must lie in bed for many weeks.
Dr C. will consult in case of any side troubles that may arise like exhaustion - ~~or~~ dejection

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

troubles - he will send for Dr Elsner of Syracuse if any serious complication should arise - There is nothing to do with the fracture except to let it alone & keep her perfectly quiet.

She remembers that she slipped on a rug, but thinks she felt dizzy beforehand, & she managed to get half into bed when Auntie (who was out when it happened) found her.

I am going home tonight, as I have everything to get ready for Nov 1 - Ches Statement &c -

As I wrote you my trip to Sandusky did not give me any appetite as I had hoped, but I feel stronger.

Grandma has two nurses (day nurse and night nurse) and everything is being done that can be.

Auntie has given the vacation and is fairly well for her -

Your affectionate son

Frederick

Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität. Berlin, den 31. Oct. 1900.

Prof. Harnack

I. Excellenz
dem Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika
Herrn Andrew D. White.

Hochverehrter Herr Botschafter:
Hochwohlgeborener Herr:

Ew. Excellenz spreche ich meinen tiefgefühlten Dank aus, sowohl für die freundlichen Glückwünsche, welche Sie mir gütigst ausgesprochen haben, als auch für die Übersendung Ihres großen Werkes, durch welches Sie mich geehrt und hoch erfreut haben. Seien Sie versichert, dass ich dieses Buch mit voller Theilnahme lesen und zugleich als einen Beweis Ihr, res Wohlwollens schätzen werde, das Sie mir so reichlich erwiesen haben und um dessen Fortdauer ich bitte.

In besonderer Verehrung
Ew. Excellenz
sehr ergebener
Adolf Harnack

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

GEO. WM. HARRIS,
Librarian.

Cornell University Library,

Ithaca, New York, 31 Oct 190 0

Dear Sir:

The concluding parts of the Dante Catalogue (comprising the Introduction, the works on Dante, the Supplement and Indexes) are now ready for distribution. Them parts, weighing over eight pounds, are too heavy to be sent abroad by mail without splitting the second volume, and I was on the point of sending your copy to you in Berlin through the Dept of State, when Mr Burr suggested that you might not care to be burdened with these bulky volumes. So I write to ask if you wish to have the catalogue sent to you, or if you prefer to let it await your return here.

You have a copy of Mr Fiske's Introduction, and I am sending by this mail the last of framed pictures in the collection and Mr Koch's article on the Collection.

I shall be glad to send the catalogue to you if you care for it, and had it not been for Mr Burr's suggestion it would have been sent off today.

I trust you had a pleasant voyage and found all well in Berlin upon your arrival there.

Yours faithfully
Geo. W. Harris

His Excellency
A. D. White.
U.S. Ambassador to Germany,
Berlin.

V
Knesebeckstr 4.

Charlottenburg, October 31st 1900.

Dear Sir.

I am asked to write that part of the annual Report of the Verein Berliner Kaufleute und Industrielle, which will be devoted to the relations (commercial) of the U.S. and Germany during the last year.

It would be of great service to me if you would be kind enough to assist me with such material as the Embassy may for this purpose allow me to use.

There are many documents in the Reports of the 56th Congress, relating to my subject,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

e.g. 56th Congress 1. Session House Doc. No 341 containing the complaint of the German Government about the American Tarif-administration, - it would be of interest to see the reply of the American Government & to learn whether the practice of the Appraisers has been in any respect changed in consequence of it.

Likewise I should highly welcome any information relating to the German meat-inspection-law, to the Commercial agreement between the U.S. & Germany, the German laws & all taste-relations.

I beg to state that by request of Professor Schmoller I translated the treatise of Professor George M. Fisk on the Commercial Policy of the U.S. 1890-1900 which will be published by the Verein für Socialpolitik.

Lately I wrote for the Berlin Nation articles on the Commercial Museums in Philadelphia & on the Iron-Industry of the U.S.

I am going to deliver a lecture

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on Trieste in the U.S. before
the Kirchenhistorische Gesellschaft
of Berlin during December
January.

Most respectfully yours

Louis Katzenstein

Dr. phil.

St. John's School.
Manlius.
N.Y.

Dear Grandpa, Mr Clark our Chaplain said that he had written to you and he asked if I would like to write too. I have got a horse as I wished to and I ride here a good deal. Will you send me some foreign stamps? Please ask Andrew to write me a letter. A few days ago we played Princeton Freshmen and they beat us 6 to five. We also played Colgate University and we beat them but I do not remember the score. The whole

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school went in to see Governor Roosevelt visit Syracuse.

Your loving grandson,

Arthur Newberry.

October 31st

1900.

Paper seems to be scarce at this school: also manners, taste &c &c &c! H.W.S.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

✓ Sedan Thursday 20
Dresden

My dear Mr White

As you were kind enough to include me in your party on the Deutschland, I write to tell you of my safe arrival in this country. I was sorry to think that owing to my own carelessness I was obliged to postpone my sailing, for aside from the pleasure of being with you, I think that a first voyage always the most pleasant. I was well enough to last two days later on the "First Burnseth," I was rough and stormy all the way, "but all is well that ends well." Hoping that I may have the pleasure of meeting Mrs White and seeing you again some time this winter

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[redacted]

Berlin, Oktober 1900.

Das ergebenst unterzeichnete Comité erlaubt sich Ew. Hochwohlgeboren mitzutheilen, daß am

**Freitag, den 9. November, Abends 8½ Uhr**

im **großen Saale der Philharmonie** ein

## Wohlthätigkeitsfest

veranstaltet wird, verbunden mit **Vorträgen** und **Aufführungen** erster Kräfte unserer Königlichen Bühnen und erster Theater. Ihre freundliche Mitwirkung haben zugesagt:

Das Ehrenmitglied der Königl. Schauspiele Frau **Clara Meyer**, die Königl. Hofopernsängerinnen Frau **Marie Knüpfer-Egli**, Frau **Helene Lieban-Globig**, Fräulein **Therese Rothauser**, Fräulein **Vilma von Mayburg** vom Kgl. Schauspielhaus, Frau **Gisela Schneider** vom Deutschen Theater und Frau Concertsängerin **Gertrud Roland**, ferner die Herren Königl. Hofopernsänger **Paul Knüpfer** und **Julius Lieban**, Herr **Rudolf Christians** vom Königl. Schauspielhaus, Herr **Hermann Nissen** vom Deutschen Theater, Herr **Bollmann**, z. Z. am Neuen Königl. Operntheater (Kroll).

Zum Schluß der Vorträge finden Aufführungen von **„Die Savoyarden" von Offenbach** (Frau und Herr Lieban, Herr Bollman), **„Wenn Frauen reden"** (Frau Gisela Schneider, Herr Nissen) und **„Der zündende Funke"** (Frau Clara Meyer, Fräulein von Mayburg, Herr Christians) statt.

Wir erlauben uns Ihnen beifolgend **Billets à 3 Mk.** zu übersenden und hoffen, daß Sie von denselben Gebrauch machen werden. Der Betrag für dieselben ist gefälligst an Herrn **Rechtsanwalt Bergmann, Ritterstr. 90** einzusenden. Auf Wunsch können beifolgende Billets gegen Logenbillets à 5 Mk. durch Rücksendung oder an der Casse umgetauscht werden.

Hochachtungsvoll

**Das Comité.**

**Rechtsanwalt Bergmann, Geh. Reg.-Rath Dr. Heinrich Hertz, Director S. Hoff, Frau David Kappel, Dr. Kosterlitz, Kgl. Hofopernsänger Julius Lieban, Commerzienrath B. Löser, Professor Ludwig Pietsch, Staatsanwaltschafts-Rath Dr. Romen, Professor Dr. Schüller.**

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ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.

Springfield, Mass.

Nov. 10th 1900.

The United States Ambassador,
Berlin, Germany.

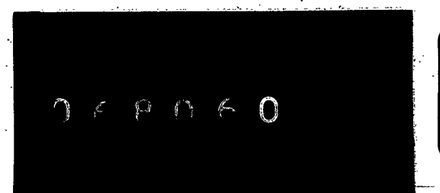
Dear Sir:-

I understand that the German Empire is soon to issue a new series of postage stamps for their Colonies. I shall want to import some of these stamps and will be greatly obliged if you will favor me with the following information concerning them: Date of probable issue - Denominations to be issued Whether they can be bought of the Imperial Government in Berlin and if so the proper department or official address. Also if any restriction as to amount that will be sold.

I inclose 5¢ for cost of return postage. Hoping that you will favor me with a reply - I am. Very respectfully,

C/o Adams Express Co. Edw. J. Kelly,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



## ANGLO-AMERICAN CLUB.

DRESDEN, 1st Nov. 1900.

Dear Sir,

The Committee propose to celebrate

### Thanksgiving Day

on Thursday 29th instant at 8 p. m. by a Banquet, followed by a dance, to be held at the Europäischer Hof, and will be glad of your participation on the occasion. Consul General C. L. Cole will take the Chair.

Tickets at M. 7.50 per head, exclusive of wine, may be obtained at the United States Consulate, or on application to the undersigned, say not later than 26th instant. Ladies and gentlemen, not affiliated with the Club, may obtain tickets under the auspices of a Member, subject to the discretion of the Committee.

Yours ~~faithfully~~

Arthur Snyder
Hon. Sec.

Hon'ble Andrew D. White
& Family.

Syracuse, N.Y. November 2 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Embassy of the United States of America,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Father:

I have renewed your subscription to Post-Standard as you directed, beginning November first.

I enclose besides your statement a Union League circular and a wedding invitation.

I wrote you the day before yesterday from Ithaca about grandma's condition. On enquiry I find that Dr. Eugene Oville is very highly thought of. I have arranged that he should telephone to Dr. Elsner here if any consultation is necessary.

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as Grandma[2] like Dr Elmer and he is a first class man.

As I wrote you I went to Ithaca at once on hearing of Dr Winslow's death - neck of the
An infected fracture of the femur or thigh bone. Dr Locke tells me, may get well even at Grandma's age, but the chances are that she will lose the use of the leg, or at least have to walk with a cane -

Your affectionate son
Frederick.

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

25, Mildmay Park, London, N.
November 2, 1900.

My dear Mr. White:

Your second letter has just arrived this morning and I hasten to answer it.

First as to the Arons Accounts to July 1st: These, as you will recall, are in book form. Wilhelm knows the book well for he used to take it to and from the Bank to have it written up. I remember that on the last day I was in the Embassy I saw it, I think on Wilhelm's desk, and said to him that it should be taken to Arons that they might keep it written up. I had gone through every item in it and found it in order.

Regarding the Books: The Binder's name and address is Bernhard Paul, Wilhelm Strasse 22. I duly prepared a list of the books, and fortunately have with me the notes which I made when getting them in order. From these I have made another list, in case the one I prepared does not turn up. It is possible that the Binder has it.

Please tell Mr. Worth to write me fully concerning any difficulty he may have in taking up the threads of the work for I am anxious to afford him all possible assistance.

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[11-2-00]



Concerning Mr. Holls request for my address, I wrote him immediately, and in the sense you suggested. I assume that if he is seriously considering me he will outline a sketch of the work and probably suggest the terms, etc. It would then be necessary for me to board the next boat for New York and see Mr. Holls personally and probably spend a month in making myself familiar with the firm's work. Over here I have been looking for a position that would enable me to get to Russia for a time, as I told you I thought of doing in Berlin. I have two or three such situations in view but shall of course do nothing until I hear from Mr. Holls.

By the way, I think it would be advisable to ask Arons hereafter to balance the Bank Book weekly, as is the custom in America. Hitherto they have only done it quarterly and we kept an approximate balance on the Check stub; but a weekly balance would be more satisfactory.

I was in the midst of the crowd that saw the march of the C.I.Vs., and got nearly crushed to death. As a parade it was miserable, but as an exhibition of enthusiam it was a success. I remain,

Most faithfully yours,

James R. Vickery

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 2, 1900.

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

Dear Mr. Burr :

I have just received from Allen a copy of Belfort Bax's "Marat", which I was curious to see.

It seems hardly worth while for the library to buy another copy, since I am quite ready to send this by Dispatch Bag before long.

A glance through the book shows it to be an effort by a Socialist to rehabilitate Marat, a thing which may, perhaps, succeed with those who have not read sundry numbers of his"Ami Du Peuple".

I am once more settled at my desk

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[11-2-00]

here, beginning the old work, but with exceedingly pleasant recollections of the weeks I recently spent at Ithaca.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Philadelphia, Nov 22nd 1900

Mr. White:

Dear Sir:- I hope you have not forgotten the old Adirondack days when my husband and I had the pleasure of taking you out in our yacht and what much amusement was elicited at the similarity of our names. I have often read of you since, but never have met you again although I have been in Berlin.

I write now for the purpose of introducing to you a warm friend

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

of mine Mrs. Cipriano Andrade. She expects to spend the coming winter in Berlin and is anxious to make the acquaintance of you and your wife. She is an American although her husband is of Spanish extraction which accounts for the foreign sound of his name Trusting that this introduction may result in pleasure to both you and Mrs. Andrade, I remain

Yours Sincerely

Caroline Eadie White

2024 Chestnut St.

Grass Valley, Calif. Nov. 3, 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White Amb. E. & P. U. S.

Berlin. Germany.

Dear Sir. — I wish to get a copy of the patent laws and such other information of interest and use to one who intends applying for letters patent in Germany for all jurisdiction.

If you can not furnish the above kindly refer me to those that can.

Any information you can give me in relation to the above will be gratefully received by

Yours Very Truly

F. R. Cooley.

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Mon cher ami,

Les semaines et les mois passent et j'espère toujours à des loisirs que je ne trouverai jamais. Je me crois parfois et je pense que j'ai tort ; car si cela était il me faudrait trouver les meilleurs qui se puisse proposer à la vie de l'homme et si cela était actif est-ce le moyen de l'attendre, mieux vaut la gêne d'heures trop remplies que le sentiment du vide.

Votre vie est remplie par la science, la politique et le monde et partout vous êtes honorablement dans les premiers rangs. Je n'ai que la science ; l'acquérir et la communiquer : scire et prodesse et mes jours s'y trouvent pas. Ce n'est pas que la politique me

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tout indifférente ; j'y songe sans cesse
et j'en souffre tourment ; mais je
suis impuissant. En vérité, je
vois plus sombre, mon Cauvier
du monde qui s'est largement dé-
veloppé à mon égard du côté mo-
ral comme du côté matériel, mais
la place que y occupera mon pays.
Il traverse une crise dont je ne
vois pas le terme. Ecrasant peu
à peu, je m'affligé de l'intolérance
Croissante ; républicain libéral
Car je le devins en 1848 quand j'ai com-
mencé à connaître qq Excès politi-
ques) je ne vois pas sans inquié-
tude monter la marée du jacobi-
nisme et les appétits qu'elle ex-
cite.

Depuis plusieurs mois, sept
mois déjà, je poursuis la réali-
sation de mon Histoire des classes
ouvrières en France avant 1789.
Il y a vingt ans que j'y travaille.
Le, mais je n'ai pas m'y donner tout
entier - autant du moins que je puis
disposer de mon - que depuis l'achève-
ment de Donner ouvriers. Le
premier volume est imprimé ; je corri-
ge les épreuves du second. Je ne veux
vous envoyer les deux volumes ensem-
ble parce que le second contiendra
la Conclusion et la table alphabé-
tique qui sont nécessaires pour
bien voir l'ordonnance générale de
l'ouvrage : c'est le même titre que
celui de l'ouvrage que j'ai publié
il y a plus de quarante ans et les
grandes lignes du cadre n'ont pas
changé, excepté pour les deux der-
nières siècles ; mais le détail a beau-
coup changé ; j'ai tout écrit à nou-
veau et les volumes contiendront
deux fois plus de matières. J'espère
pouvoir vous les envoyer
avant la fin de l'année.

Aujourd'hui j'achève de tou-

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[redacted]

venu je vous adresse deux brochures
Dans l'une je resume mes trente
deux ans d'enseignement au College
de France, dans l'autre j'ai essayé
de marquer en peu de mots les résul-
tats les plus importants des progrès
des voies de Communication au
XIX^e siècle. Ceci un resume qui
peut vous servir à bon escient.

Madame Kovalevsky te jouit
à moi pour vous prier de pre-
senter vos Compliments affectueux
à Madame White et je vous
prie aussi, même de croire à
la Constante d'une amitié qui
date d'un quart de siècle

Paris 3 - 9bre 1900

S. Kovalevsky

can do more.

The Cafe here is perfect-
ly delightful, and being
in a German family,
I hope before long to be
able to speak fluently.

Thanking you again
for all your kindness

Believe me

Very sincerely Yours
Virginia Gibson

November 4th 1900

Le Dr Strauss
Dresden

Dear Mr White,

I appreciate immensely
your kindness in send-
ing me the two books
and book, and am
only sorry to have
caused you so much
trouble.

I received them
both yesterday and
was delighted to
see something new -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 3, 1900.

President D.C. Gilman, LL.D.,
614 Park Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear friend :

Referring to your letter of October 17th, I sailed from New York on the 16th of October, and, greatly to my regret, without seeing you during my stay on our side the Atlantic. Twice I thought of telegraphing and asking you to meet me at the Baltimore station, but in each case the time of my arrival seemed so uncertain, and my stay so short, that my conscience did not allow me to do so.

My wife joins in all kind messages to you, to Mrs. Gilman and your daughters ; and with every good wish to you all, I remain,

Yours faithfully,
Andrew D. White

Johns Hopkins University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CONSULATE-GENERAL
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DRESDEN, Nov 5th 1900

My Dear Mr White

I beg you will give us the light of your countenance at our Thanksgiving Dinner to be held at the Europäischen Hof Nov 29th next.

We had a very successful meeting last year, but before that, no dinner had been given in Dresden during the term of my predecessor or myself. As this may be my last Winter in Germany I am anxious to have the Thanksgiving Dinner a success, and I am sure it will be, if you will honor us with your presence.

My Women folk join me in pleasant messages to Mrs White and yourself.

Respectfully Yours
Chas L Cole
[Cole]

To the Honorable
Andrew D White
Ambassador United States of America
Berlin

MAATSCHAPPIJ
DER
NEDERLANDSCHE LETTERKUNDE
TE
LEIDEN.

№ 216

Leiden, 5 November 1900.

Excellentie,

In antwoord op Uw schrijven van 3 November ll. heb ik de eer U heden te zenden Uw diploma van lidmaatschap onzer Maatschappij benevens de naamlijst der leden. Tevens zend ik U een exemplaar der Wet en neem de vrijheid U te verzoeken mij te willen berichten, of Gij volgens artikel 15, 5° lid (en art. 11) verlangt de rechten en verplichtingen der „gewone leden" te aanvaarden.

Hoogachtend heb ik de eer te zijn
Van Uwe Excellentie de dienstw. dienaar

Kluyvers
Secretaris van de Maatschappij
der Nederlandsche Letterkunde.

Aan Zijne Excellentie den Heer A. D. White
e.t.
Berlijn.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

CONSULATE-GENERAL
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DRESDEN, Nov 5th 1900

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My women folk join me in pleasant messages to Mrs White and yourself.

Respectfully & truly Yours
Chas L Cole
[Cole]

To the Honorable
Andrew D White
Ambassador United States of America
Berlin

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Hoogachtend heb ik de eer te zijn
Van Uwe Excellentie de dienstv. dienaar

J. Kalff
Secretaris van de Maatschappij
der Nederlandsche Letterkunde.

Aan Zijne Excellentie den Heer A. D. White
e.t.
Berlijn.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

Nov 5th 1900

Dear Father —

Yours of Oct 25th at hand, the first letter from you since you sailed. I am glad you had so pleasant a trip, and hope the two days storm did not trouble you with seasickness.

I wrote you from Ithaca Oct 30., and again with statement Nov 1.

Yesterday Dr Conklin telephoned that Grandma was getting worse and he wanted Dr Elsner to go over from here. I met Dr Elsner on his return at 11.25 this morning and he said that Grandma was decidedly better this morning, having recovered from high temperature and bowel attack, and was comfortable, so far as pain was concerned.

He said that she had extraordinary vitality which was greatly in her favor, but that he could not tell what would happen to anyone of her age in such a serious plight.

She may get well he said, but on the other hand could hardly survive the pneumonia that often sets in in such cases, though she has no trace of it yet. and there may be other complications, bowel, exhaustion &c, but she is clear in her mind, chatty and cheerful this morning.

Everything politics here now. but it will be over tomorrow.

Your affectionate son
Frederick

VILLA LANDOR,
SAN DOMENICO, FLORENCE.
November 5, 1900

My dear Friend.

If, before leaving England, I had known the date of your arrival there, I should have been almost tempted to remain for the chance of catching a glimpse of you.

Charley's death is a severe blow. although he may never have come to Europe again, and I may never have visited America again, there was always the possibility of once more talking each other by the hand. Our intimacy began in 1845, and in all that time this is the first interruption of our friendship. Nothing by even several, for a moment, or weakened, our warm ties. It seems to have been a case of pure and simple heart trouble. I at first connected it with the facial attack which came in the early spring, and prevented his visit to California, but Sir Willoughby Cook—

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Our great medicine-man here – tells me that from the telegrams in the journals there could have been no connection between the two. True will be a desolate woman for some time.

I have been expecting during October a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Twichell. I saw a good deal of the Clemenses during the summer at their suburban home in London, and through Mark I received two or three messages from Twichell, saying that they hoped to be in Florence during October, and trusted that I should be found at home. I responded through the Clemenses, but have heard nothing from them. They are, I believe, to visit Palestine.

All summer I have been trying to write some 30 or 40 pages, forming the middle section of a little book I am printing, but first one age have stood in the way. Just now I am doing more work, and hope to have the matter of my book before November ends. The remainder of the MS. is ready for the printer, once I fill this troublesome gap.

One of my Icelanders – at work in my library – is to leave me on the 18th. He is obliged to go, in order to retain his scholarship in Copenhagen University, and which was "suspended" for him, for a year, on my intercession with the authorities. The other one will remain until March, but will doubtless feel himself obliging after the departure of his countrymen. They have lived at a pension near my library, at which they have greatly improved their English and acquired some degree of fluency in Italian. A little less than one half of the work of revising my Icelandic book-list will have been completed by December 1. There are nearly 10.000 revised cards – country reference-cards.

I received a very nice note from Ruth, though I have had nothing for Fred for some months. Crane and I had a fortnight together in London, to which I became posted on Africa events. In Paris Stanton called on me several times. I am quite alone. Michele is with his friend Stella near Turin for the greater part of the winter, going into the gymnasium at Chieri (a town close by) for his lessons. Mrs. Bayliss Stella's mother, has joined her husband, who is British naval attaché at Brindisi, and she begged me to yield to her son's wishes, and allow me two years Stella's great villa gratis. I had then to occupy

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

planned that Mitchell should finish the revision of my Church catalogue last winter, should this year have a finishing year in Switzerland. But I was obliged to yield to Mrs. Mitchell.

I am greatly gratified at the result of the English election, and the Cabinet changes, as far as made, also meet with my approval. I suppose that you will know the result in America before you receive this. I shall probably have to wait until Thursday unless you send a two-word telegram to "Fiske - Florence" as soon as you are certain of the issue.

With cordial greetings to Mrs. White and your grandson I am

Yours truly and always faithfully yours.

A. D. W.

The Pestonee villa, into the park of which my west garden wall, and which we once visited together, has been sold. The new proprietor is beginning a great overhauling of the house.

OFFICE OF
ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

**Department of State,**
**Washington.**

November 6,1900.

My dear Doctor White:

Your kind letter written on the eve of your departure from New York reached me at Nantasket Beach. We all came back from the seashore at the end of October very well, my own health being entirely recovered. I was very sorry not to have been in Washington when you were here. Mrs. Hill and I both wrote letters to the steamer which we hoped would reach you as you were departing, but I afterwards discovered that I had made the mistake of sending them to the North German Lloyd Line and it may be possible that they did not reach you.

I have read with interest what you say with regard to our friend Charles E. Fitch. I fear he is really in extremis, and it is too bad, for he is a man of considerable talent and of a fine nature, faithful to his friends and to the Republican party which he has served so well for many years. Mr. Fitch and I have had considerable correspondence upon this subject, but for various reasons nothing has come this way. He thinks Secretary Root and Postmaster General Smith are good friends of his, and I have tried to interest them in carrying out some plan for bettering his condition. They speak very kindly but so far have taken no action. Every little thing in the way of a public office seems to be so strenuously sought for that it is very difficult to obtain even the humblest position. I shall however persist in doing all I can for Mr. Fitch and perhaps the most practical way in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[11-6-00]



which I can aid him is to inform him in due season when there is a vacancy in the Consular Service that would be acceptable to him so that he may bring the combined influence of his friends to bear upon securing it. With such men as Senator Platt, Mr. Whitelaw Reid and the members of the Cabinet whom I have named it would be extraordinary if Mr. Fitch could not obtain something.

It is Election Day - bright and glorious; the golden sunshine liberally poured over the face of nature and not a cloud in the sky. It is indeed Republican weather and I believe the largest vote will be polled to-day ever polled in the United States. I also believe that there will be a heavy majority for Mc Kinley and Roosevelt and an excellent showing for the next Congress, but we shall know the facts before you get this.

Mrs. Hill and the children join me in warmest personal regards and in kind messages to Mrs. White and dear little Karin.

Faithfully yours

David B. Hill



To His Excellency Andrew D. White
U. S. Ambassador,
Berlin -
Germany.

As papers have shown there is a legacy in Germany for the family of De Bastian. The oldest members are deceased and it has been known that one of them had papers by which he could have gotten title to his possessions the legacy had they not been destroyed by housekeepers, in an absence of his from home, who did not know their value.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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I think the legacy was in Pfalls, Germany and was left to a le Bastian who came to this country about the year 1727. Could the legacy still be held in abeyance, and would it be possible for your Excellency to inform me what steps must be taken to search it out.

Respectfully,

Annie K. Ward.
Harrington,
U.S.A. Delaware

Nov. 6 1900.

AMBASSADE DES ETATS-UNIS
PARIS, Nov 6/00.

My dear Colleague,

Mrs Porter and my daughter have some notion of going to Berlin this winter to be presented at Court, a matter about which we had some conversation when I last saw you.

Will you please let me know when such a ceremony takes place, I believe in the month of January, and how long beforehand we would have to make up our minds and give notice.

I have been disappointed in not seeing you here during the Exposition. I hoped you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

might come through Paris on your way to America, and that you and I could do the Exposition together; but I suppose your time was too short.

By the time this reaches you, the President will undoubtedly have been reelected by a large majority for which the Lord be praised.

With my Kindest regards to Mrs White, and thanking you in advance for any information you may give me in regard to the contemplated presentation,

I am, Yours very truly,

Lucy Porter

His Excellency,
Andrew D. White
U.S. Ambassador
Berlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

The University of Minnesota
Minneapolis

November, 7th, 1900.

Dear President White:

I have given a card of introduction to Dr. William Albert Schaper who has been engaged to come into our department of Political Science next year. He spends the year in Europe to enlarge his knowledge. We consider him an able and promising man.

He will of course receive the usual courtesies of the Embassy, but if your engagements shall permit, I shall be greatly obliged to you if you will let Dr. Schaper see you personally, and will give him such "pointers" as you think may guide him in a strange capitol. He is german born and uses the language fluently.

We have McKinley weather this morning and all is well. With highest respect,

Yours sincerely,

William W. Folwell

The Hon Andrew D. White LL.D.
U. S. Ambassador.
Berlin Germany

---

United States Consulate
at Munich.

Nov 6, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White LL.D.

Esteemed Sir:

Permit me to express my great gratification at your safe return and beh me hope that the change has also brought you back in renewed vigor. May I hope to be favored with any early word that shall come to you as to the outcome this week?

Very sincerely
James A. Herrmann

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

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

7 Nov. 1900.

Dear Mr. White:

With all my heart I congratulate you on a birthday and on the result of the election. The latter should make you happy, Even if the other does not. It is a glorious victory.

But there are private griefs to quench our spirits. Mrs. Outwater lies still very weak, though the doctor seems encouraged by her condition yesterday and to-day. I suppose the prospects of her recovery must be, at best, very slight. Dear old Dr. Winslow is gone. You have learned through others and through the papers of his sudden and almost painless death (from heart failure) in a street-car on the Campus a week ago Sunday.

As Mrs. Outwater is not able to sign her name, it seems necessary that Miss Emily

[11-7-00]

should be able to sign your checks — several unpaid bills having already collected. I have, therefore, to-day taken the liberty to authorize the First National Bank to pay checks on your account signed "And. D. White by Emily J. Outwater," and have given them my personal guarantee to the extent of a thousand dollars against any risk they may incur by so doing. I trust this is right. This is, of course, only pending Mrs. Outwater's illness.

With renewed congratulations and with a greeting for Mrs. White and for Andrew,

Loyally yours,
George L. Burr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Blatt Nr. 18.

Nr. 109

Gramm Nr. 64

Aufgenommen von

den 7/11 um 10 Uhr 22 M.

durch

ambassador white berlin =

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

BERLIN W. 7.11.00. 10 N.

Ausgefertigt

um ... Uhr ... M.

durch

Telegramm aus v frankfurt main 15,-7,/11,- 10/2,- m = um ... Uhr ... Min.

mc kinley reelected increased majority carried newyork illinois indiana congratulate ,- henry seligman .+

C. 187.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 7, 1900.

Professor Dr. Willard Fiske,
Villa Landor, San Domenico,
Florence, Italien.

My dear friend :

Referring to your letter of November 5th, just received, the additional news which reaches me regarding Charley's death is that he had just arisen from a farewell luncheon given to the Twichells. It is all very sad ; but, after all, Charley's life was a very beautiful and happy one, and a blessing to all who knew him. Even to me, who knew him so little as compared with yourself, the loss is a great one.

I have just telegraphed you to the effect that McKinley is triumphantly re-elected, carrying New York, Illinois, Indiana, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

it is supposed many, if not all, of the doubtful states. The number of his electoral,votes is supposed to be greater than before, though probably many of the majorities are smaller.

A good working Republican majority is also returned to the House of Representatives.

Just this moment, as I write, comes in a telegram making tremendous claims for McKinley, and if half of them are true, Bryan is dead and buried. It is insisted that McKinley has carried Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland and even Nebraska. One smiles on reading that Bryan has carried Texas, Virginia and North Carolina.

I think we may now have some hopes, though we ought not to be too sanguine, that four years hence the Democratic party may be sitting clothed in its right mind, after nominating men who really represent the ideas of the old Democratic party.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

V

Nov 7. 1900

Dear Father

Anne, Andrew 2d and I congratulate you on your birthday, and also on the Republican victory and wish you many happy returns of both.

We knew the result at 8.55 last night when whistle signals were given all over town.

Horace is relected by twice his former majority.

The voting machines were used here in 60 polling places; Alderman Matty's part of the town being about the only place that was not provided with them, he apparently having a prejudice against them. They are very simple, the vote being registered at once on the plan of the street car register, except that the figures are not open (after close of polls) to view until the machine is opened by two Keys (one Dem & the other Rep) when the little slides covering the numbers open and disclose all the totals at once.

Grandma continues to improve.

The taxpayers suit here have resulted in indictment of Mayor, a lot of aldermen and sub. bosses and the throwing out of over $200,000.00 of illegal taxes. reducing total Budget from 1,752,509.96 to 1,524,934.00

The first original budget was 1,864,109.94 but that was voluntarily reduced 112,000.00 in order to keep the taxpayers contented but it didn't, so entire reduction amounts really to $340,000.00 which is so much out of Democratic coffers, and there will be small profits

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

2

[11-7-00]

for the "boys" this year.

However, the taxes are much higher because of 25 & 35% increase assessments all around

Taxes (City only, County & State come in January)

| | 1899 | 1900 | Increase |
|---|---|---|---|
| S. Clinton St. Bldg. | 246.60 | 335.00 | 89.40 |
| Strong Property | 232.40 | 335.00 | 102.60 |
| Univ. Ave. House | 95.14 | 125.64 | 30.50 |
| White Permit Bldg. | 2531.95 | 3350.00 | 818.05 |
| Empire Block | 3685.16 | 4608.61 | 923.45 |
| N. Water St. Store | 352.94 | 469.00 | 116.06 |
| Greyhound Bldg. | 843.98 | 1055.25 | 211.27 |

Increase on my home about $100.00 This is all bad but much better than it might have been but for the suits. Maguire is a smart fellow though and leaves the suits. Maguire is a smart fellow though and leaves unpaid only debts that are legal on their face, for instance the City owes Mrs Hamilton White $600.00 for two years rent of engine house. So we will have colossal taxes to pay off all these old debts some day when the City recovers from its spasm of virtue and the courts find flaws in the indictment & jury fails to convict.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE.
EMIL L. BOAS, GENERAL MANAGER.

37 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, Nov. 8, 1900.

My dear Mr. Ambassador,

Your kind favor of September fourteenth was sent to me to California, from where I returned a few days ago. I shall leave for Hamburg within a week or ten days, and shall then have an opportunity to take up the tonnage matter and submit your suggestion. I shall stay only a few days in Hamburg and return to New York without further delay, so that I regret that I shall be unable to visit Berlin and have the pleasure of calling upon you. My idea is that the German Government will hardly agree to have the tonnage question submitted to a referee and have it adjudicated in that manner. Of course, this is only a personal opinion. I met Mr. Holls on the train coming East, and he was of the opinion that the tonnage matter, and other matters of a limited scope and importance, might be submitted to the Court of Arbitration in The Hague. His idea was that this court was just the proper tribunal for settling big questions as well as these little vexatious matters. Of course I do not know how Mr. Holls' idea might be considered in Germany. What do you think of it ?

I am, with kind regards,

Yours very truly,
Emil L. Boas

New York, den 8. 11. 1900.

Euer Excellenz!

Eine arme von Schicksal verfolgte unglückliche Frau, bittet Excellenz kniefällig um einer Hilfe, damit ich die Miethe von 21 Mark bezahlen kann, kam vor 4 Tagen aus dem Krankenhaus heraus und habe weder Essen- noch Feuer- noch Brodt- noch sonstiges werthvolles zu verkaufen um in Hunger von meine zwei Kinder so wie mir selbst stillen zu können, O, Excellenz haben Sie Erbarmen und Mitleid, Gott wird es Ihnen Tausendfach wieder vergelten lassen wen Sie einer Armen Verzweifelten helfen; War heute persönlich bei Ihnen leider liess mich der Herr Privat Secretair nicht zu Excellenz vor weil ich den Bürgerbrief

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wieder nach New-York zurück zu
kehren da mir die nöthigen Mittel
dazu fehlen, will Excellenz all
Unglück nicht mittheilen da ich in Angst
bin Excellenz zu lange aufzuhalten oder
zu stören, bin gerne bereit alles nähere
so wie Schriften und Briefe Excellenz
selbst vorzulegen damit Sie sich von der
Richtigkeit meiner Angaben überzeugen
können, auch das Sie einer, die der Hilfe
würdig ist, helfen!

Bitte daher Excellenz um
Mitleid und Erbarmen für
einer hoch gebildeter Frau die von
Schicksal schwer verfolgt wird und
die nur bis Früh zwei Uhr nöthig hätte
Excellenz nur Locat zu sollen!

Kann Ihnen Krankenschein auch vorzeigen;
Beiliegendes ist die Adresse meiner
Tochter und meines Gatten, das Couvert
meine hiesige Adresse, damit mich
Excellenz nicht für eine Schwindlerin
halten!

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meines Herrn, dem Verstorbe selbst
im neu- Jahr gebraucht, hie
mir hatte, ich kann mich nur
durch vornehme Schriften oder
Briefe ausweisen als mein gute
Amerikanischer Bürger ist, Gott
ist mein Zeuge Excellenz das ich
noch Niemanden Hier kurz Lust
gefallen bin und als mich jetzo mo-
mentan nur die Krankheit von mir
so wie die Krankheit meines Herrn
der sich im Neu-York befindet, so
wie die große Not und Verlegenheit
Mein Weib, Sie Excellenz um einmon,
Tiger Hilfe entgegenstehen,
Mein Herr nebst einer Tochter
befinden sich im Neu-York, nur
selbst war es bis heute unmöglich

Bitte allgnädigst um
baldiger Antwort;

In aller Dankbarkeit
so wie Ergebenheit unterzeichnet sich
die Bittstellerin;

Marie Fiolkowski
alte Schützenstrasse No 5,
III Etage links.

Bitte unterthänigst um die Karte wie Couvert-
retour.

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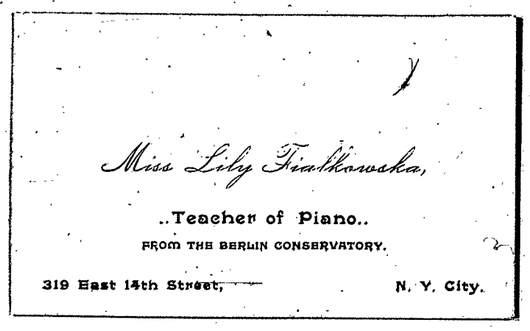
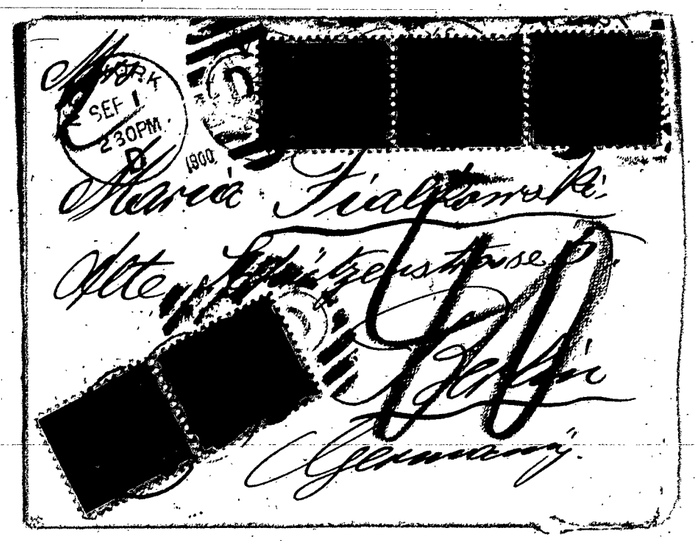


Miss Lily Fialkowska,

..Teacher of Piano..

FROM THE BERLIN CONSERVATORY.

319 East 14th Street, N. Y. City.




The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

HOTEL VICTORIA,
NORTHUMBERLAND AVENUE,
LONDON W.C. November 8th 1900

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"VICTORIOLA, LONDON."
TELEPHONE No 105, WESTMINSTER.

THE GORDON HOTELS, LIMITED.

THE HOTEL VICTORIA, LONDON.
THE HOTEL METROPOLE, and CLARENCE ROOMS, BRIGHTON.
THE CLIFTONVILLE HOTEL, MARGATE.
THE HOTEL METROPOLE, FOLKESTONE.
THE HOTEL METROPOLE, and WHITEHALL ROOMS, LONDON.
THE BURLINGTON HOTEL, EASTBOURNE.
THE ROYAL PIER HOTEL, RYDE I. of W.
THE LORD WARDEN HOTEL, DOVER.
THE GRAND HOTEL, BROADSTAIRS.
THE GRAND HOTEL, LONDON.
THE FIRST AVENUE HOTEL, LONDON.
THE GROSVENOR HOTEL, LONDON.
THE HOTEL METROPOLE, MONTE CARLO.
THE HOTEL METROPOLE, CANNES.

Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin

On receipt of your invitation to be present at a meeting at the Embassy on the 9th to arrange for the celebration of Thanksgiving, I expect to return to Berlin not later than 20th, and shall be pleased to give what aid I can to further the object of the Meeting.

Yours Truly
Wm Goodrich

V

9. 11. 1900

Dear friend

I cannot refrain from sending these a line to say how great a relief it is to most Englishmen that your Presidential Election has turned as it has done. The defeat of McKinley under other circumstances might have meant only a disappointment to a political party in a distant land: but in this election it would have meant that a fire had got the mastery of a neighbour's house which could not fail quickly to threaten the one we are living in.

We hope and believe that the blaze is now so effectually put under, that the danger will not arise again in our time!

With kind remembrance to Ellen M. White

I am truly yours
John Bellows

To Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

Nov 8, 1900

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 8, 1900.

VEAYNE

The Hon. David J. Hill,
Asst. Secretary of State,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Hill :

It was a great pleasure to receive the letters from Mrs. Hill and yourself, and I would have answered them sooner but for the pressure of all sorts of arrears upon me, since my arrival.

I find all going smoothly here, and, of course, we are exceedingly happy over the results of the election. My hope is that under this great mass of electoral votes, and these vast popular majorities, Bryanism is buried forever. It is clear that the American people have thought very deeply and earnestly on the whole matter, and they



have certainly rendered a verdict which is doing them great credit in the eyes of thoughtful, foreign observers. The difference in the tone of some of our German newspapers, observable within a day or two, is very striking. That very conservative paper the "Berlin Post" which has generally been hostile to us, has come out in an article giving great credit to Mr. McKinley, laying great stress on the friendly spirit he has shown toward Germany. The same thing is noticeable in other papers, even in the "Lokal-Anzeiger", which, up to a recent period, has been most hateful in its anti-American utterances.

It is really a vast triumph ; and I hope that thinking men throughout the Union will make it more and more useful by pushing Republican influences into the better Southern states. I have always thought that careful, well-planned, earnest effort ought to be made to influence Georgia. With that as an entering wedge, the solidity of the South might be ended. One such state being obtained, others would follow. Between ourselves, I have recently been laying before Mr. John D. Rockefeller the reasons for establishing a great University in Washington, first, by putting in his hands on the steamer when we crossed together, an old "Forum" article of mine on the subject, and, more recently by writing him in a general way;-- not urging him, indeed, but showing what a vast influence for good such an institution would exercise upon the steady evolution of a better political atmosphere in the whole country, and above all, in the South.

If I had his fortune, that is the first thing which I would do. What a monument that would be ! And the man who erects it ought to attach his name to it, in accordance with time-honored American precedents.

Rush Rhees Library, University of Rochester

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[11-8-00] [6]

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

2.

I find the whole family very well, and all join in kind messages to you all.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

[ANDREW DICKSON] WHITE

P.S. Please inform Mrs. Hill that I have just received a very full and pleasant letter from Mrs. Hubbard, which seems to show that everything is going well with her, and that we may indulge in some hopes ~~of~~ her bringing Berlin into her European tour. And now as I am about to sign this comes in Mr & Mrs Grosvenor - the latter formerly Elsie Bell. They are to be here

[11-8-00]

only a few days, but we hope to see much of them. They go hence to Vienna Venice & Genoa - sailing from the latter port the last week of this month

A.D.W.

Rush Rhees Library, University of Rochester

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Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität. Berlin, den 10 Nov. 1900.

Rector
Prof. Harnack

Dr. Goerdeler
Kaiserlich Deutscher Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten v. Amerika
Herrn Andrew D. White.

Hochverehrter Herr Botschafter:

Ew. Excellenz ehrenvolle und freundliche Einladung zum „Thanksgiving-Dinner" am 29. Nov. im „Kaiserhof" nehme ich mit Dank an und freue mich, einem Feste beiwohnen zu dürfen, welches so bedeutsam für den Staat ist, den Ew. Excellenz vertreten, und welches auch uns hier in Deutschland so sympathisch berührt.

Indem ich mit besonderem Interesse und Dank Kenntniß genommen habe von der Einrichtung des Festes, erkläre ich mich gerne bereit, einige Worte an die Versammlung zu richten. Ich bitte nur, mir zu gestatten, dass ich

SUCCESS

A MONTHLY HOME MAGAZINE
OF INSPIRATION, PROGRESS AND SELF HELP

One Dollar Per Year — Ten Cents Per Copy

McGRAW-MARDEN COMPANY, Publishers

James H. McGraw, President,
O. S. Marden, Vice-President,
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George R. Wanless, Secretary,

UNIVERSITY BUILDING,
Washington Square, East, New York City.

Dr. ORISON SWETT MARDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Nov 9 1900

Hon Andrew D. White
American Embassy
Berlin

My dear Sir: I have that you
are back at your post we can
hope to hear a short address from
you on Thanksgiving day and
how it compares with Yankee ex-
cess. Why has this dream, this
official, as our President be-
come so practical an thanksgiving

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

mich der deutschen Sprache dabei bediene – lediglich aus dem Grunde, weil ich die englische nicht genügend beherrsche.

In vorzüglicher Hochschätzung und besonderer Verehrung bleibe ich

Ew. Excellenz

sehr ergebener

Adolf Harnack.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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George R. Wadsworth, Secretary.

D., ORISON SWETT MARDEN
Editor-in-Chief

It appeared there. Dr. Thomas Goethe and Schiller

and Wagner. Completely

disappeared in the Germany

Williams H. ?

Hopkins Thurs a favorable

Hopkins found yesterday

Hermann and Hendricks

of St Clair

P.S. He must go to Washington on

hotter or thereabouts

Berlin, S. Sebastianstr. 25 II. 10. 1. 1900.

Hrn. Harding

wollen gütigst anzeigen, wann ich folgende Bücher vorzubringen wage: Gothe und seine Zeit, Schiller und seine Zeit, Herr Professor Dr. Jaenicke, Schopenhauer, Hegel. Harding ich gebeten hatten, Ihnen einen Besuch vorzuschlagen für die Übersendung einer Broschüre, die Fabrikation Zeitschrift betreffend. Ich bitte Sie, mir Ihre Adresse zu schicken, damit ich Ihnen die Broschüre zusenden kann. Ich verbleibe mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

2157 Seventh Ave, Boulevard,
10 November 1900.

My dear Sir:

I am very sorry indeed to have incurred your displeasure by adding the degree of Ph.D. to your name on my application to the Executive Committee of the Normal College. I observed that you had not appended it to your signature but I thought that was, perhaps, an oversight; and as all the other gentlemen who, having Degrees, had signed my paper

für 5 Uhr bei Hrn. Coelling genossen, daß aber Hr. Coelling nicht zugegen sei. Von den Lehrern, denen ich Prof. Jewett's Buch in meinen Klassen gab, willigten sie, erstklassige Lektüre zu werden, ihnen auch bald Rapport bekommen. Da ich bisher keine Antwort erhalten habe, nehme ich an, daß die Angelegenheit Hrn. Coelling noch nicht zu Ihrer Kenntnis gekommen oder vielleicht sonst anderweitig erledigt ist. Falls dem Hrn. Coelling eine Mitteilung zu machen ist, wäre ich Ihnen sehr dankbar, mir es wissen zu lassen. Mit der gütigen Entschuldigung bittet Hrn. Coelling ganz ergebenst

Otto Biedermann, stud. phil.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

that way, I thought that on the printed paper your name also should stand the dignity which I know you to possess, though you had not inserted it. I felt it would add weight, as it ought to have done, in going before an Educational body as I supposed that to be.

I regret the mistake deeply and shall of course observe your wishes regarding the further use of the paper.

Many of my friends who saw your very kind letter expressed the opinion that it alone should have secured the position; but unfortunately every department of public service in this City is dominated by Tammany Hall and all other considerations ignored.

Again thanking you and begging you with kindly

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Herbst my mintentional
Offence.
Beg to remain,
Your Obedient Servant
Prince Bch.

His Excellency:
Andrew D. White, LL.D.
United States Embassy.
Berlin.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

Nov. 10, 1900.

The Honorable
~~Hon.~~ John Hay,
Secretary of State,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Secretary :

Allow me to tender my sincere thanks for your kind telegram the day after the election, which was rapidly circulated here, and was most heartily welcomed as a confirmation of the scraps of good news which had already reached us. It is, indeed, a most magnificent victory, and, not merely for a man and an administration, but for right reason ~~and~~ justice and the highest interests of our Country.

With renewed thanks, I remain, my dear Mr. Secretary,

Most respectfully and sincerely yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 10, 1900.

To

The President,

Executive Mansion,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. President :

I trust you will allow me to add my word of congratulation to the myriads which will have already reached you. Your victory is certainly one of the greatest, if not the greatest, in the history of our Republic ; and it is the triumph not only of your patriotism and your policy, but of right reason, justice, and the highest interests of the American people.

With renewed congratulations, I remain,

Most respectfully yours,

U. S. CONSULATE,
BREMEN.

Bremen, November 12th 1900

Sir:

I have to inform you that official pouches will be forwarded to the United States on Saturday, the 17th inst.
No pouches will be sent on Tuesday the 20th inst.
Your mail should be delivered at this office at latest on the afternoon of the 16th inst.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant

Henry W. Diederich

Consul.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Roman St. 101/I. Munich - Nymphenburg.
Bavaria, Germany.
To His Excellency Nov. 12. 1900.
Hon. A. D. White. Private.

My dear Friend. "Elihu" arrived after a little delay and I have waited only to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest his rich, oily, inflated paragraphs before answering your letter. You need never apologize for anything you may feel like saying to either or both of us; it is your privilege and right as an "old friend" to free your mind without reserve; it is also your official duty to admonish and rebuke refractory Imperial subjects whenever and wherever you find them.

Mr. Root's tirade does not impress me otherwise than as a bare-faced bid for votes for McKinley at the impending election; a mass of exaggerations, evasions, illogical arguments and erroneous statements such as he ought to have been ashamed to offer and his hearers to accept. The prosperity of which he boasts, in so far as it is real, has nothing to do with the conduct of the present administration, excepting that it consists in part of the establishment of an unprecedented number of "Trusts" which create monstrous activity and are sure to cause future disaster, being founded in injustice, and tending to the enrichment of the few at the expense of the many. The chief cause of the prosperity is the fact that the American crops for the last few years have been remarkably large and the crops on the other side of the world remarkably small, hence a wide market and high prices for America.

I supposed I was past being astonished at the assertions of American politicians; but I confess I am astonished at the glib way in which Mr. Root disposes of the Cuban

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and Porto Rican and Philippine questions.
Not a word about the huxtering on of the Spanish war, when we all know that the difficulty could have been settled by diplomacy without bloodshed; not a word about McKinley's autocratic Proclamation to the Filipinos, which, every body knows, was what evaporated the nations and destroyed all confidence in their treacherous fellow combatants; not a word about the meddling with the mails and suppressing telegrams and all the rest of the tricks devised to keep the People ignorant of what the would-be "Napoleon" and his real masters, the "Bosses", were doing and intending to do. Not a word about the utter backing-down of the President upon every issue, civil service, Porto Rico rights &c, &c, &c, &c first as soon as any demagogue threatened failure of re-election, or his own selfish fears predicted a loss of votes, oh! the list is endless and there is no use in trying to fill it out! And then the sickening use of McKinley's "piety" as a campaign incentive! And McKinley himself, racing about among the consecrated places, Methodist camp meetings, Catholic convents, Jewish synagogues, the motive being so plain that nobody could err therein — to my mind the awful hypocrisy displayed throughout this whole administration is its most disgusting and most discouraging feature! And what about the 60,000 acres of government land given by McKinley to Archbishop Ireland, and another large grant given to the Methodists? And what about Gen. Eagan? What Mr. Root says about Bryan may be all true. He is evidently not to be trusted; and between two such candidates it is probably better that McKinley was elected, especially with regard to finance. But there is no credit due to him on that ground. He was a silver man, too, and is for gold now only from motives of policy. You speak of this election as a triumph. I doubt whether even his inordinate vanity can take that view of it. It has been dinned into his ears often enough by thousands of the best citizens of all parties that they did not like him nor his ways, and did not want him for President, but must take him in order to escape a greater evil. His increase majority of electoral votes is not an expression of the will of the people at all, as every body knows.
Well — he is re-elected, and the first we hear of the prospective policy is that the American troops from China are to go to the Philippines in order that the war there may be prosecuted "vigorously"; although from Mr. Root's speech and the report of McKinley's "Commission" the war is over, and everything is "lovely" in the Philippines. You say you took courage when you looked in the faces of all those young students. That was indeed a hopeful sight; but the question is not what those young men are going to be able to do, but what older men, McKinley at the head of them, are doing now. And they are ruining the Republic, have ruined it already. As for the retreat of the Americans from the shameful Chinese imbroglio, that was only a politic move in view of the coming election. The consequences of "Imperialism" and "Expansion" were too plainly displayed in our connection with the Powers, and voters were likely to take alarm, so we backed out. The motion being recognized and sneered at by all the other governments engaged in that wicked enterprise. You are living in the atmosphere of a Court, where you are not likely to hear plain speaking; but if you imagine that our country is an object of admiration anywhere abroad you are greatly mistaken.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I dreamed last night that you told me that you heard my "Christ Myth" mentioned often while you were in America, also that you had sent a copy to the Michigan University Library "as that the Methodists would be sure to see it".

One might suppose that the quickest and surest way of attaining that end would be to send a copy to McKinley; but dreams are not always logical. I have seen several criticisms (adverse, of course) from Orthodox papers. One harped upon the charge (always easy to make against a woman writer) of "ignorance", of which no better proof could be asked than my own assertion that there is no authentic record of the real beginning of Christianity. Whereupon a defender of my work in "The Truth Seeker" suggested that instead of railing against me for ignorance it would be more edifying if the critic would kindly bring forward some specimens of authentic evidence upon the subject. I have received several letters from free-thinking persons, and I suppose I ought to "take courage" from the testimony of a stranger a lady in Florida, whose letter was recently published in "The Truth Seeker". It is as follows:

"Dear Editor: An inquiring mind seeks Knowledge. I would like to know something of Elizabeth E. Evans. If living, how old? Her residence, &c. I love her for her courage and daring for truth. She is more than a Daniel. I would travel farther, contribute more to see her, than any pilgrim visiting the home of St. Anne's wrist.

Yours respectfully, Mrs. R. C. Irwin. Florida."

The allusion to St. Anne refers to a recent pilgrimage of Catholics to a miracle-working shrine in Canada.

When you can get time, and feel in the mood, pray tell me how they all are in the Syracuse and Ithaca homes. Did Andrew Newberry come back with you? Are Mrs. Ostrander and Emily and Clara and her family well? And where are Ruth and her husband going to settle? And how are Fred and his wife and son? We have written to Mrs. Warner. A "Courant" was sent to Mr. Evans with account of Mr. Warner's death. Isn't it curious to see Mr. Churchill and others laying as much stress on Mr. Warner's habits of asking a blessing at table and praying every night, when they could not say that he belonged to the Church and went to Communion? For us his noble character is enough.

I wonder what you think of the Chinese matter! I wish all those missionaries could be "sent packing" and the Powers "after them"! It is an outrage from beginning to end, and you may tell the Kaiser I say so. He is much to blame himself. Best regards to Mrs. White. Yours. E. E. Evans.

P.S. You mention as a great virtue on McKinley's part, that he has refrained from going about making campaign speeches. What he said to you about Bryan shows what a sly old fox he is. Why should he go round when he has sent as many of his "henchmen" who can speak so much better than he can, and can laud and magnify him as he would scarcely dare do himself?

Another thing: You say you believe that History will justify him. Now "you are taking away our hope" as the Scotch woman said to the parson who suggested that there might not be any hell. My consolation has been that McKinley would meet with his just punishment in the verdict of History, and I believe it still, for all his crooked course is mapped out in black and white and the records cannot entirely disappear. ("Here ended the second lesson.")

When I wrote my letter I had not yet seen The Nation for Nov. 1. I have just been reading it; it says in substance, just what I have said: so those words of Elizabeth are ended — for this time.

With kind regards to Mrs. White,

Remember me to Mr. Vickery.

Faithfully yours

E. P. Evans

My Dear Friend:

My wife has not only filled her sheet but also trespassed upon mine thus exhausting at once the subject and the paper. Many thanks for your kindness in sending Mr. Root's campaign speech, which I have read with interest. His exposure of Bryan's fatuities is thoroughly done and in every respect admirable, but when he speaks of McKinley administration he does what Artemus Ward said George Washington never did, "slops over" and indulges in a good deal of fustian. His sins of omission are many. Thus in giving an account of the Philippine policy he never alludes to McKinley's proclamation issued Dec. 21. 1898 before

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the ratification of the Treaty of Paris by Congress and asserting in the most positive and impolitic manner our sovereignty over the archipelago. Gen. Otis tried to suppress this proclamation, because he feared it would incite the natives to rebellion, and when it was published it had just the effect anticipated and caused the Filipinos to take up arms. Of course Mr. Root's speech was intended to secure votes for McKinley and he therefore prudently omitted to mention such a gross blunder on the part of his candidate, but the omission and others of the kind deprive the document of all historical value. His sole object is to magnify the goodness and wisdom of McKinley and he does not permit any other considerations to interfere with the attainment of this purpose. His aim is to flatter the American people and to make them believe that they have acquired great distinction among the nations of the earth for their recent achievements. He speaks as though "American soldiers and American sailors pressed to the rescue of the legations in Pekin and saved them and the world rejoiced." Now what are the facts? The army of relief consisted of 20.100 men; of these 10000 were Japanese with 24 guns, 4000 Russians with 16 guns, 3000 British with 12 guns, 2000 Americans with

(I was sorry to hear of Mr. Warner's death. I saw it in the Herald) = and then had a tribute to his memory in a German paper.

with 6 guns, 800 French with 12 guns, 200 Germans and 100 Austrians and 100 Italians. The heaviest fighting was done at Pehtsang (where the Chinese were intrenched) by the Japanese who lost 300 men. The Americans took no part in this battle. And Mr. Root would have his hearers believe that "American soldiers and sailors" "17000 men made the march and did the work of 65'000". This is a fair specimen of the manner in which he perverts facts in order to glorify McKinley.

Again he states that we hold the Philippines "without opposition, save from fugitive bands, half guerilla and half bandit". Now that the election is over we are permitted to read the report of Gen. Mac Arthur, which must have been known to Mr. Root when he made his speech and in which he says that there is no end of the war in prospect, that the natives have a deadly hatred of the Americans and that even the towns which have nominally submitted to our authority, do their best to supply the rebels with arms and provisions. Gen. Mac Arthur is of the opinion that it will be necessary to maintain a large army and fleet in the Philippines for many years in order to subdue the insurrection. Other instances of the perversion and suppression of facts might be adduced, but these suffice to show the manner in which Mr. Root seeks to deceive American citizens in order to win their votes.

I fully agree with you as to the progress of our country from an intellectual as well as from a material point of view and especially as regards the development of the universities. I imagine, however, the great bodies of

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[11-12-00]

students", into whose faces you looked with so much pleasure, would be, in most cases, opposed to McKinley's policy and refuse to endorse his administration, and this is the only point in discussion. President Eliot of Harvard University has recently published an article in The Outlook, in which he accuses McKinley of falsifying public documents and official reports in order to deceive the public. There are many gross offenses of this kind as, e.g. when Gen. Otis reported "The volunteers refuse to re-enlist, but are willing to remain until the transports arrive" and McKinley published the despatch in the following form: "The volunteers are willing to remain." This trick filled Gen. Lawton with indignation and he opposed it. Mr. Root quotes Gen. Lawton, but makes no allusion to this incident and it would have been foolishly suicidal to do so in a campaign speech. The fact is our country is pre-eminently a land of contrasts. I have called attention to this fact in the preface to my "Beiträge" and recently Mr. Muirhead has published an excellent volume on the United States entitled "The Land of Contrasts", which I reviewed in the Frankfurter Zeitung of Sept. 30. Mr. Muirhead is a warm admirer of our country and his judgments are quite just, but he does not overlook the dark side. If we confine our attention to certain phenomena we can easily prove that we are the purest, most progressive and intelligent people on the face of the earth; if we look only at other phenomena we can show just as clearly that we are hopelessly rascally and corrupt. If we are going to get rid of the bad features, it will not be accomplished by ignoring them and dwelling only on the good ones. Optimism of this sort never leads to reform. It was keen and pessimistic criticism that led to the abolition of slavery. As regard "The Nation" I think it would be better if more of our public men were saturated with its literature. As for myself my views of McKinley and his policy w

13. 11. 1900.

Seiner Wolgeboren Excellenz,

Herzlichsten Dank für die Sendung des Baden auf mein Bittgesuch – leider ist mir bisher die beigelegten Schriften und Bilder nicht möglich gewesen mich ganz zu Legitimieren da ich unseren Trauschein nebst Bürgerbrief und noch andere Schriften, meinen Gatten vor 6 Monaten nach Neu-York einschicken mußte, da sich mein Gatte mit seiner 10 Sprachen (auch lesen und schreiben) um einer Regierungs Vollmetschgrossen bewirbt und da brauchte er alle Schriften weil er sie zum Gesuch beilegen müsste, daher kommt es das ich keine Schriften wie Amerikanischen Bürgerbrief mehr in Händen habe, habe auch bis heute noch nicht gebraucht, da ich Niemanden zur Last fallen wollte auch sonst sehr stolz darauf war, nach dem Bilder zu urtheilen, können Excellenz ganz gut entnehmen das ich keine gewöhnliche oder niedrigen Abstammung bin – auch sonst eine gute Bildung genossen habe, ich habe lange mein Stolz niederkämpfen um mich Ihnen Excellenz anzuvertrauen – Gott weiss! nur die grösste Verzweiflung – Not – Krankheit – Elend – trieb mich trotz meines Stolzes zu Ihnen, und so wahr ein Gott ist, Sie Excellenz helfen keiner Unwürdigen, nur einer schwer vom Schicksal geprüfter edler Frau, wen Sie mir Ihre Hilfe angedeihen lassen, Excellenz können Sich nach allen Erkündigen lassen auch nach Neu-York

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es wird vollständig mit meiner Angaben
übereinstimmen, den Lüge ? kenne ich nicht, —
Schuldig ? bin ich ausser meiner Mielke und
Bäcker, Niemanden etwas, dafür haben ich über
alles Werthvolle im Leihhaus – auch etwas verkauft
um den grösten Hunger von meine 2 Kinder zu
stillen, das alles hat aber nur mein Krankheit
von 4 bis 5 Monate verursacht, auch die Krankheit
meines Gatten – sonst wäre es nicht so weit gekommen –
durch mein Krankheit, verlor ich all die Unterrichtsstunden
(Klavier u. Gesang) die ich hatte und auch die Stellung in
der Schule – ja Excellenz es ist sehr – sehr traurig –
Deshalb haben Verbrecher auch noch bei mir eingebrochen und
stahlen alles heraus, Die Hauptverhandlungsschrift liegt
mit ein, also nichts ist Lüge, sollen nur Unglück und
wieder Unglück – Gott steh mir bei – wollte mich heute
schon erschiesen – der Revolver liegt bereit – den kann
kann ich noch all das Unglück ertragen – O, Excellenz,
haben Sie Mitleid Erbarmen mit einer vom Unglück verfolgten
Familie die wirklich in Not und Verzweiflung sich befindet
Gott wird es Ihnen Tausendfach wieder Vergelten,
mein Wirth gab mir nur bis Freitag noch Frist die Miethe
Zu bezahlen sonst setzt er mich auf die Strasse – wo
soll ich denn mit den Kinder ? a, oder Wirth heizt
J. Salomon
Wallner – Theaterstrasse 39. parterre
Berlin

Ich wollte wieder gesund und Stunden bekommen, denn
wieder alles wieder gut, aber ich sorge zu meinem Gatten, wenn
ich ihn wieder gut sehe und meine Sorge dürfte gehoben sein!
Excellenz fragen wie ich in Berlin bin ?
geboren Mirowitz, gegen meine Mama mit Kinder
nach Berlin, hier bekannte ich auf der Bürgerwiese meinen Gatten
kennen u. heirathen, bekam 2 Kinder hier und sind
mit mein Gatten zurück nach Ost-Berk, verstarben mir zeitlich
danach Vater meinen, starb Hier meine Mama und ich wollte
plötzlich wegen meiner Kinder und Eheleid nach Berlin zurück,
später dann sitzen ich Hier da ab mir bis heute unmöglich war
zurückzukehren, weil ab niemal so bekommen wird – mein
Gatten ? war ich nicht verheirathet, anfangen aber muss nicht
ganz Ihre Müh, wenn wir nur meinen in der grössten
Verzweiflung Ihnen schreibt, verzeihen ? sollen ich mir
schon wieder weiter ? Hinweis schleichen ich mein
Gruss, das ich bekommen ab wird Excellenz wenigstens
und antworten in der allerkürzesten Fassung
auf Excellenz Hilfe unterschreiben ich mich
als ergebenen
Bittstellerin
Marie Falkowski
C.
Alte Schützenstrasse 5,

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EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES
UNTER DEN LINDEN 68, BERLIN
NOVEMBER 12th. 1890.

The President of the United States having appointed Thursday the 30th of November as a day of thanksgiving, the Americans resident in Germany wish to join in the national festival, indicate their sympathy with those at home, and mark the attachment they feel for their own land, by meeting together on that day.

You are invited to be present at the Banquet, which will be given on the occasion at the Hotel Kaiserhof, Mauer Strasse Entrance, and will begin at six thirty o'clock precisely.

The cost for each seat has been fixed at seven marks. This does not include wine, which may be ordered on private account. There will be music, a few speeches by appointed speakers, and a dance at the close of the dinner.

Tickets may be obtained from the Embassy, Unter den Linden 68, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from the Consulate General, Equitable building, Corner of Friedrich and Leipziger Strasse, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

As it is necessary to know beforehand the number of seats to be filled, no tickets will be sold after Tuesday the 28th.

You are reminded, that on former Thanksgiving Days, a number of applicants through neglect to secure tickets on time failed to get a seat. As heretofore, no tickets will be sold at the door.

The Committee on Thanksgiving.

JOHN B. JACKSON, CHARGÉ D'AFFAIRES,
FRANK H. MASON, CONSUL-GENERAL,
HERMANN KREISMANN, EX-CONSUL GENERAL,
REV. DR. J. DICKIE, PROF. W. D. MILLER,
WOLF VON SCHIERBRAND,
WILLIAM M. GRISCOM, OTIS B. BOISE,
STEPHEN H. MC FADDEN.

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New York Nov 12. 1900

Andrew D. White Esq re.
Minister to Germany
Berlin Germany

Gentleman:

I beg herewith to tender you my sincerest thanks for your kind reply of Oct 28, in reply of which I beg to say, that I was perfectly aware at the time, when I addressed you first on behalf of poor, expelled german americans and likewise regards hereditary matters, that it would require first instructions from the department of State at Washington, to whose knowledge I brought those questions long ago, receiving satisfactory reply thereto on July 21. 00.

Not possessing a copy of my first letter to you, you would confer a great favor on me, in transmitting a copy of same to the State department, who in view of the too often occurring outrages on the part of the german government, will take

P. T. O.

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[redacted]

Cognizance of all Controversies Casus and in the Course of time, on a favorable occasion, take action in those matters.

The only tangible form, which can be given to such a procedure, will be, by soliciting the Ambassy, a Judicial Court or Court of Arbitration, in the person of a good american jurist, who jointly, with an official of the german Government in future will have to investigate all such outrageous case of expelling without sufficient cause, american Citizens of german origine, and it will be paramount, that the american Government in future will not accede to any single handed, unwarranted for action on the part of the german government, without learning explicitly the very Cause of each case.

It will be easy for both governments, to arrive at the forming of such a Court of arbitration, to be solicited by your Ambassy, if only the hint will be given by you to the State Department in W

P T O.



[11-12-00]

To say over again, I shall endeavor on that subject the State Department and submit the same question to our Congressman of the district.

In fact, I shall not rest, not even in future hereafter, until guarantie is given by the german government, for the perfect safety of all inhabitants, to the fullest extent of each german-american claim, without obstacles and curtailing and foremost for the safety of travel and such unlimited actions, if an offense distinctly has been proven.

The reputation of our Country & government will be greatly enpaired by allowing Germany such Arbitrary measures on single individuals, in the face of a continuous pledge of friendship to this Country by the german ambassador v Holleben, which can be termed only, highly hypocritical & fallacious, considered, the often repeated blows, aimed at, the freedom of our citizens on travel, wholly inoffensive they may be.

P T O.

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Therefore, a point of arbitration will be the essential feature between both Countries in future, and I must most respectfully request you, to propose & recommend such a measure on next occasion to the State Department at Washington. — any Secretary of your embassy, being an authorized Lawyer, would be able to form jointly with the german official such a point of arbitration, without endangering in the least your position as an ambassador in controversy & without stirring through such testimonies, minor questions, the relations of both Countries.

The good, that this will be done for our citizens, would add some glory & better reputation to our freedom, which is made a mark sorrily by so often of german ridicule.

I trust you will excuse me such a form of transmitting said copy & communicating to the american government above questions.

With my heartfelt thanks in advance

I remain Gentlemen very truly yours

Emil Klein

Co Jos D. Silvertoy 490 Pearl Street

AMBASSADE DES ETATS-UNIS
PARIS.

Nov. 12.

Ask Mrs Jackson about Jerusalem Mrs Eddy

My dear Colleague.

I have just received your very kind and cordial letter and I think I have been happy myself if only for a few days to take charge of the travellers. I know how interesting it will be to the communities the visits of our learned scientists Miss Catherine Spencer Eddy, whom is the intimate companion of my daughter and a very beautiful & charming girl well versed in European languages will remain here, under our protection

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this matter or other matters relating to America, and she will travel with us and if she also could be presented at Court it would give us all great pleasure she being a member of the family of our secretary would probably facilitate her presentation. Will you kindly give me an intimation as to the practicability of this as it will enable me to inform Miss Eddy before she leaves Paris for home which will be before many days. I suppose you are like the rest of us you were sitting crossed legged for luck up to the 6th November and are now up on your feet singing hallelujahs and hosannas over the politicial crater which burnt Bryan deep. With kindest regards from my daughter & myself & Mrs White

Yours very truly,

Horace Porter

V

BACON & CLAY,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS BUILDING,
CLEVELAND, O.
RICHARD BACON. ALBERT A. CLAY.

Geo. F. Saal

Cleveland, Ohio, November 12th 1900.

Mr. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States to Germany,

Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Sir:-

Your letter inclosing the letter of S. Hirzel, publisher of Gustav Freytag's 'Bilder aus der deutschen Vergangenheit' was duly received, and through his intermediation I to-day received a letter from the son of Freytag which gives me the right to make the English translation of the work.

For your great kindness I thank you deeply. I know that it was through your efforts that I received an answer at all, for I had written many times to Hirzel without receiving a response.

I know that to complete the work, in addition to what is already finished - if it is to be done as I know that you would like to have it done - will take a year or more. May the final result prove my gratefulness to you and my growing appreciation of what I learned under your instruction.

With kindly greetings I have the honor to be,

Yours very truly,

George F. Saal.

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Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 13, 1900.

Frederick W. Holls, Esq.,
120 Broadway,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Holls :

I am glad to see by the papers that you arrived in New York in time to do good work in speaking, and especially at the Cooper Institute. I congratulate you most heartily on the result of the campaign. Here, there is a great feeling of relief evident, not only among Americans but even among Germans. Yesterday Baron von Richthofen, the new Minister of Foreign Affairs called upon me, and especially congratulated me. It was perfectly clear that he looked upon the result of the election as a guarantee for continued good relations between the two countries.

11-13-00

I have been hoping to get a letter from you giving some account of your experiences in the West, which must have been interesting, and still hope that I may have something from you on the subject.

This morning comes the news of Mr. Villard's death. I regret it greatly, for I have always regarded him as a most useful citizen, and have never doubted his integrity.

Mrs. White joins me in all kind messages to Mrs. Holls and yourself ; and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Columbia University Library

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Architectural Record

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 13, 1900.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,
Syracuse, N.Y.

My dear Fred :

I have this day subscribed for the Architectural Record, 14 and 16 Vesey Street, New York City, for one year, subscription price being one dollar; also for their Beaux Art number, which will be fifty cents, and the Annual Review, which will also be fifty cents. There will also probably be a certain sum to pay for postage. Please write them on the subject to find what it will be necessary for you to send them.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andr. D. White

(Enc.)

(Over)

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P.S. In order that you may understand the matter, I enclose my order to them. They have already, for some time past, sent me copies of the Record, and it may be that the subscription is already running. Please look into this and set it right. for I don't want two copies

W.

Hendrip Bridl~ Jr.

National Bank of Commerce in New York.

Nov 14 1900.

My dear Mr White:

I was much gratified today to receive by the hand of Mr Victor Klemperer your note of introduction, and to extend to him a welcome and to give him a cordial invitation to call and see me at any time in the interest of his desire to become acquainted with American banking. Ours is the largest bank in point of capital and surplus in the United States, and we have it now organized upon a modern and practical system.

I much regretted upon

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I glad to voted for Mr McKinley and announced my intention of so doing. It will be interesting to watch the duel in the air between the Conservatives and the Extremists of our Democracy. The former are on the outside and there is no desposition to let them in. Perhaps Bryan will head his wing of the party in a revolt if he does not have his way. I hope to see the old party ground shape once more, but this is from no desire to be once again active. Once the stir and combat were attractive but I have no desire now for it.

The response of commercial feeling to the election has exceeded expectation. We have never had such markets. The whole country is very prosperous, and there is a growing sentiment in favor of annexation

departure without an opportunity to see you and to thank you for your address at Cornell. It was full of interest to those of us whose experience runs back to the early days, and no one of us forgets your inspiring influence and example to the very raw and crude boys of the people who came flocking by you and your programme.

I heard from friends in Athens of your good health and spirits, and how much they enjoyed your visit - I hope that you will pass a long evening of life within the sound of the chimes.

It is so good to have an end to the campaign. I took no part in it, being restrained by my association, but

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policies on the part of
part-managers. Our hope
is that the President will
live out his term.-

Pray give my respects to
Mrs White & believe me

Affectionately Yours

Jno C OBrien

Hon A D White
Berlin
Germany

S. S. McCLURE,
President
JOHN S. PHILLIPS,
Vice-Pres't and Treas.
ALBERT B. BRADY,
Secretary

THE S. S. McCLURE Co.
PUBLISHERS
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141–155 EAST 25TH STREET, NEW YORK

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE
*Cable Address*
"AIDDECAMP, NEW YORK".

November 14, 1900.

Mr. Frederick D. White,
10 White Memorial Building,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Mr. White:

I enclose a check for $500 in payment of your father's article, "Walks and Talks with Tolstoy." The article is not scheduled definitely, but will appear at the earliest possible moment.

Yours very truly,

SS McClure Co
Pres.

Enclosure.

Mr Bailey is out of town

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I feel confident one will get more information from unofficial people, or at least officials whose duties do not ordinarily bring them into contact with the press than from the regular channels - if there be regular channels of information at all. Having experienced such uniform kindness from you in the past, I am emboldened to ask you if you have not some acquaintances here to whom you could, without

L'Association de la Presse Américaine.
Gorochovaya m. 8, log. 14.

St. Petersbourg Nov. 14.

Dear Dr. White:-

I suppose you have heard of my removal to St. Petersburg. I was sorry not to have an opportunity of bidding you good-bye before leaving Berlin where I spent nearly two years of pleasant and satisfactory work. I have made some valuable acquaintances here and have had every possible assistance from Ambassador Tower and Mr. Peirce. Nevertheless,

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[11-14-00]

St. Petersbourg

L'Association de la
Presse Américaine.

Gorochovaya m. 8, log. 14.

great Russian empire
The Associated Press,
in sending me here,
expressed a desire for
a truthful, & dark
possible favorable
study of conditions
here. You may
therefore feel confident
no one who, through
your mediation, might
give me assistance,
would afterwards
regret having done
so.

Allow me to express the
hope that you had a
pleasant stay in America
and an enjoyable voyage.

I remain, Sir,
Yours respectfully,
David B. Macgowan

conflict with the
proprieties, introduce
me. I am aware that
this is asking a
very great favor from
you & take courage
to do so from the
knowledge that your
long residence here
not only enabled
you to form a
wide and valuable
acquaintance but
also enables you to
appreciate fully
the difficulties of
a correspondent
who is as unfamiliar
as I am with the

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Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 14, 1900.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,
Syracuse, N.Y.

My dear Fred :

I enclose a bill from the National Geographic Society, which please pay.

All well here, although the weather has become as bad as usual for this time of year.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

A.D.W.

(Enc.)

Villa Cornell
Ithaca Nov 14. 1900

My dear Papa Your two good letters, the last received yesterday, have given me much pleasure, and I should have answered them sooner, but I wrote so often to Andrew and to all the other members of the family while I was at home that I could find time to write one that could interest you.
It was only the week after you sailed that Grandma fell and broke her thigh, but from that time until the 12th when I came here, I wrote letters innumerable. She is now comfortable, suffering no pain, but very weak, and the outcome seems to me doubtful. I haven't had a talk with the Doctor yet, and the nurses can give me no positive information, but Auntie was giving out, and I thought some member of the family should be here.
I am visiting Miss Cornell, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

she is most kind and cordial but I spend the days practically with Grandma & Auntie. They have every comfort and luxury, and are surrounded by most devoted & sympathizing friends. Young Dr. Coville who takes Dr. Winslow's place is most attentive and devoted. Andrew writes most interesting letters. He is having a beautiful time, and enjoying every thing. I hope he'll find as good a French teacher as Frau Dr. Hempel is in Engine. German, tho' that will be difficult. Please give my love to Helen. Son toes I think French very important for me that you had a Frau photographer him tho' I don't think he's fond of me which Andrew says she prefers to languages.

Of course I was disappointed that so I take say you'll exchange with her. he could not see the Exposition, I suppose you are tremendously busy but he'll probably see the next one. and am glad that you continue to like I hope that his bicycle arrived safely Andrew. He is 25 in everything but years if not he should make inquiries on and I think you may trust him that side - the U.S. Express were assured in every way. It would be fine for me that it would arrive in time. him & thank you point out the beauties

The Jenny-wise policy of the University was shown night before last when the top store of the Veterinary college burned. It took the town fire engine 50 minutes to reach the fire, and before it arrived the University hose could not make the water mount even to the 2nd story. But Treas. Williams says that when the new power house in the gorge is built that it will not be necessary to have a University fire-

the grey one I had struck off last,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

of Mondrijon, tho' I suppose there is much that he can enjoy by himself. Arthur seems well and happy, and is to have a month's vacation at Xmas, none at Easter.

Miss Cornell wanted to be so glad to have a photograph of you that I told her I'd ask you to send one.

She is most kind and friendly and sends cordial messages.

Andrew says Karin plays the violin delightfully, and that he speaks his bad German with Fräulein Edel.

Wire having nice fall weather, winter has not come yet.

Much love to you all. We are doing everything possible for Grandma, but she is weak and the outcome looks doubtful. Time.

With love and thanks for your goodness to Andrew, dear Boy, Believe me, dear Papa, your affectionate daughter — Clara — Ruth writes very often & is very happy —

[C. November 15, 1900]

My dear Mrs White,

Mr Grosvenor and I enjoyed our visit to Berlin extremely, mainly owing to your great kindness to us. We cannot begin to thank you and Mr White for all you did for us. Everyone besides being so kind

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

was so interesting. Our first dinner and lunch together in company was indeed enjoyable and we shall look back to them all our lives.

We find Vienna charming and the buildings very fine indeed; although the cold damp weather has prevented us seeing it to the best advantage. Prince Bismarck is expected here on the 24th inst. and the Emperor Francis Joseph on the 27th inst. Meanwhile I am glad to say that Mrs Andrew D. White is much better and we expect to leave Vienna for Berlin on the 25th inst. Yours sincerely Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dec 16th/00.

Dear Mr White
Thank you
so much for sending
me the book. I am
sure it will me most
interesting & doubly
so as account of the
life you have given
me of the author.
Remain
Yours truly
Burr.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 15, 1900.

Professor George L. Burr,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear friend :

The London
November 14th contains an exce
interesting article on "Two Eg
Tombs", of which I append the t

I hope that you are keeping
Egyptian part of the library,
becoming more and more impor
day. We ought certainly to
the publications of the Egypt
ation Fund, and such other thin
biography by Newberry referred to belo

I am expecting to send you in a few
days a copy of an old Mexican illuminated
manuscript in the National Library at

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[H-15-00]

Paris, which has been published here under the direction of Prof. Seler of the Univ-
ersity, who holds the Professorship of
ican Archaeology, established here by
o called upon me the other day,
se works. I think you will
ole thing very interesting.
me know just what you are doing
ology in the library. It seems to
so much having been done already,
ary Council should make generous
itions to keep our collections up

l,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

...e Mastaba of Ptah-hetep and Ankh-hetep at Sakkareh". Part I. By N. deG. Davies, M.A. with 31 plates. 4to. Published by the Egypt Exploration Fund. 25s. net.
"The Life of Rekh-ma-Ra, Vizier of Upper Egypt (B.C. 1471-1448)." With 22 plates, 4to. By Percy E. Newberry. London, 1900 (Constable and Co.). 21s. net.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

November 16

1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.
Nov. 16, 1900.

The Honorable Andrew D. White, LL. D.,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear President White :

I wish to tell you first how greatly we enjoyed your visit, and how reluctantly we yielded you once more to your diplomatic duties abroad. We shall be very glad when you can again take up your residence among us, and constitute a part of our University life.

You left us in the midst of a political canvas. The result has now been decided, and it is nearly all that we could wish. When we compare the results of this election with that of four years ago, we find that Bryan lost six states which he carried in 1896. He gained Kentucky, but probably this state was carried by the Republicans. If we look at the result from another point of view, we find that the population of the seventeen states which Mr. Bryan carried is, according to the census of 1890, 22,700,000 ; that is, the population of the states which he carried is less than a third of the population of the remaining states.

Both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt spoke here. I heard them both. In the case of Mr. Bryan I was surprised at the extreme lack of dignity, frankness, and a statesmanlike presentation of the issues of the campaign. To every question or objection the answer was "et tu quoque." Even his own supporters here, our mailman, for



example, who is a Democrat, was mortified to find Mr. Bryan, as he called him, such a "common man". With Roosevelt the case was different. He was vigorous and effective, and there was a moral element in his appeal which was very effective. I think that without doubt he not only confirmed Republicans, but won men who were uncertain in their political allegiance over to his side. In manner he was full of energy, and yet his facial action was grotesque. I wish you could see a series of photographs which Mrs. Hewett took of him with a kodak while he was speaking. Caricature itself could hardly reach actuality in this respect. Many of our trustees who are Democrats voted directly for McKinley. Among them were General Barnes and Mr. Hendrix. I have had letters from friends in several Southern states, and have seen others. One of these said that McKinley would have carried Georgia, if he had not made the mistake of appointing a negro to the important position of collector of the port of Savannah. This alienated his own supporters. Mr. Dibble writes to me that there would be a respectable Republican party in South Carolina, if it were not for the negro question.

We were pained to learn of the accident to Mrs. Outwater. It seemed a most trifling cause, and the fact that it was possible seems to make it doubtful, even in case she recovers, whether she will be able to use her fractured limb. The slightest misstep would probably repeat the fracture. The latest reports indicate that she is comfortable, and apparently doing well at the present time, and the Doctor expresses confident hopes. A few days since, when I called, I was very anxious. She then wandered in her mind, and there was an extreme tendency to drowsiness. Miss Newbury came on Monday.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

This is really our first day of winter. There is a frosty mist in the air obscuring the valley and shutting out the sight of the western hills, also minute particles of snow in the air. We are very well. Mrs. Hewett is busy upon her article upon the Countess Potocka. She has found very great difficulty in establishing certain points, on account of the lack of any history of modern Poland, but specially on account of the conflicting genealogies of this family. However, she will in the end undoubtedly succeed as she is acquiring fresh information all the time.

I suppose ere this you have seen the monumental catalogue of the Dante library. I have no doubt that Professor Fiske will rejoice greatly in its completion as it is a testimony to him as well as an honor to the University.

We were startled the other morning by the fire in the Veterinary College. Fortunately we escaped with the destruction only of the third floor. Had it been any other building, as McGraw Hall or Franklin Hall, it would have been completely consumed, and probably the adjacent buildings would have been involved. It was fifty minutes from the time the alarm was sounded before the first steamer arrived on the ground. In an hour the flames were extinguished by the two steamers. It is imperative that the University should own a steam engine, and have a local fire organization. The students who are living on the Campus might be organized into an efficient company, and in return excused from military drill. Had the weather on Tuesday morning been that of midwinter, the extinction of the fire would have been practically impossible as the water pressure proved



absolutely ineffective.

Remember us cordially to Mrs. White and Karen.

Yours cordially,

W. T. Hewett.

P. S. Nov. 16. 10 a.m.

I called on Miss Antwater last evening. Her mother was free from pain and progressing finely. She has seen a few friends and enjoys being read to.

Is there any biographical or genealogical dictionary in French or German of the Russian noble families? It is impossible to determine with any facility here the connection of the various families of the nobility.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

Nov 16 - 1900

Dear Father

I enclose in this (registered) letter a dft (No 118848 from American Exch. Nat Bk. Syracuse on Dresdner Bk. Berlin) for 2,106.[to] Marks for which I p'd from your acct $500.[to], the amount rec'd from S.S. McClure Co. for Tolstoy article - as per your instructions in yours of Oct 29[th].

I also enclose letter from the S.S. McC. Co.

Clara is in Ithaca and reports Grandma as very weak but reasonably comfortable.

Letter from Ruth shows she is very happy; gets up early &c.

Snowing hard here, but less than in west on North where there is a blizzard.

No news. I write in some haste as we are dickering about Empire House Case and. gaite Cary today.

I am trying to get Ernest to go on Canal Board in my place, tempting him with schemes of consolidation &c - and hope he will take it.

I am still on milk diet but am stronger.

Your affectionate son

Frederick D White

16, 11, 00.

Hochwohlgeborne Excellenz!

Nehmen Sie meinen innigsten herzlichsten Dank für Ihrer güte entgegen - und bitte Sie Konnte[sie] wegen meiner Aüssierung (ersuchiesen) nicht böse zu sein, es war ja nicht schüchtern von mir der Gedanke, aber Excellenz dürfen nicht vergessen das ich in Not - Kummer - Sorge - Krankheit - mithin in der allergrößten Verzweiflung mich befinde und das da ein schwachen Mensch zu allen fähig ist, so bitte bene wen er besserer Abkunft ist und im ganzen Leben noch nie gebettelt hat - Verzeihen Sie daher Excellenz!

Damit Ihr Mißtrauen gegen meiner verschwindet; schreibe ich an mein Gatten nach New-York um den amerikanischen Bürgerbrief - damit Excellenz von meiner Behauptung

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

überzeugt sind, oder es ist für mich entsetzlich zu wissen das Sie Excellenz vielleicht Denken eine Schwindlerin vor sich zu haben, wie ich die Schrift bekam, so sende ich Sie Ihnen Excellenz sofort ein, wir sind nicht Preussischer Unterthan - um Gottes willen nicht - auch hätte ich mich in diesen Falle an die Preussische Stiftung gewendet, die Polizei auch oder Vicewirt kann nicht wissen was Sie für ein Unterthan sind, Darüber Excellenz wenden Mitleid mit Unglücklichen haben und die Miete erbetten :: - Aber das Misstrauen vor Schuld davon das die Hilfe seiner Excellenz mit Nein ausgefallen ist! noch mal mein herzlichsten Dank Excellenz und Verzeihung! den Bürgerbrief sende ich ein sobald ich denselben erhalten habe!

In grosser Dankbarkeit Hochachtungsvollst die Bittstellerin

M. Fialkowski
Alte Schützenstrasse 6,

Excellenz können unbesorgt sein, ich schreibe an Niemanden auch Keinen Amerikaner, oder ich Hier Niemand kenne und mich auch Niemanden anvertrauen möchte das ich in der Not mich befinde, ich habe auch meinen Stolz und hätte ich gedacht das Excellenz mir Misstrauen und Sie so viele Mühe wegen mir geben hätte ich auf dieser Hülfe verzichtet den ich vertraute mich nur seiner Excellenz an in dieser Angelegenheit, verdiente daher kein Misstrauen!

Nochmals herzlichen Dank für Alles!

L. F.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Fernsprecher: Amt III, No. 500.

Hôtel New-York
BERLIN N.,
136, Friedrich-Strasse 136,
Ecke Weidendammer Brücke.

Berlin, den 17, Nov. 1900

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

Dear Sir,

Am very sorry to trouble you again, but I find that I can get to the United States just as quickly if I leave Berlin Sunday morning. Accordingly I wish to spend part of to-morrow at the Royal Library. I will call at your office at about 12 o'clock to-morrow. If you are able to furnish me a note of introduction at that time, it would be a great favor. But if you cannot well spare the time to prepare it, do not concern yourself at all about it.

I enclose Mr. Jones' letter of introduction. Should like to have this back again.

Yours respectfully,
CHHastings

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

At Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 17th, 1900.

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

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letter dated October 31st has just reached me. Long before this you know of the splendid victory we have achieved here, but you may not have heard that I was re-elected by the largest majority ever given in this County to a candidate for the Senate, nearly 8,000; and this in the face of the fact that the democrats made a hard and under-handed drive against me. All sorts of reports and campaign documents were issued, and much trading was attempted, but fortunately that amounted to very little.

I have discussed at length with father your suggestion in regard to your father's picture. I feel much interested in the suggestion you make and think it is the wise and appropriate course to take. Father expresses his willingness to join you, and, as I understand it, you wish us to proceed at once. I will consult with Fred and Father and then attempt to carry out the plan in accordance with your suggestions.

Father wished me to say that he would like to have you join him in placing a memorial window to your mother in St.Pauls Cathedral. He feels that this has been too long delayed and that it ought to have prompt attention.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[11-17-00]

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

No.--------2.

He suggests that your opportunities and knowledge and taste so far exceed his, that you better select and order the window.

Kindly let me hear from you in regard to this.

With love to you and to your family, and with many hopes for your health and strength, I am,

Very faithfully yours,

Horace White.

(Dic.)

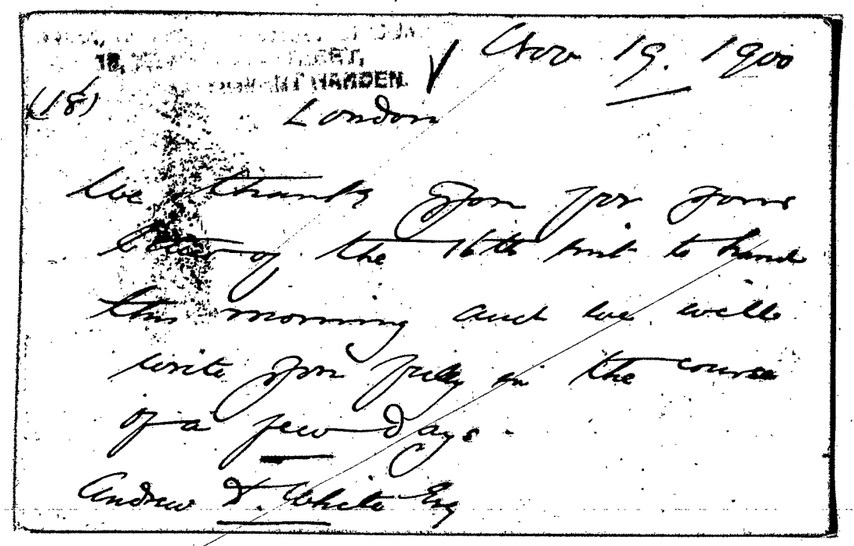
267. POST CARD
THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

Andrew D. White Esq
the
United States of America
Berlin
Germany

7.
Feb 11
1

7.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



(18) 18, [illegible] HARDEN ✓ Nov 19. 1900
London

We thanks for your favor of the 16th inst to hand this morning and we will write you fully in the course of a few days.

Andrew D. White Esq

P.O.S.O.O.

✓

*New York Central & Hudson River R.R. Co.*

*George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent.*
*Edward J. Richards, Chief Asst. General Passenger Agent*
*Frank J. Wolfe, Asst. General Passenger Agent*

*Grand Central Station.*

*New York,* Nov. 19th, 1900.

SUBJECT:--Expansion of American Commerce.

To Representatives of the United States,
in every Country on the Globe.

Gentlemen:--

Being deeply interested in the expansion of American Commerce, and desiring to place before the peoples of the earth, the scenic and climatic attractions of the United States, and convey to them some idea of the variety and extent of the products of our soil, our forests, our mines and our mills, I am anxious to place in your hands, for such use as you can properly make of them, copies of our ''Four-Track Series'' of Books of Travel and Education.

These small books give in concise form, with appropriate illustrations, accompanied by valuable maps, accurately drawn and clearly printed, a description of various sections of the United States, and contain much information regarding this country that cannot be found, in as convenient form, anywhere else.

The ''Four-Track Series'' has become immensely popular in the United States and in such foreign countries as it has already reached, and it is my desire to extend the circulation, in the interest of American Commerce, into every country on the globe.

The object of the ''Four-Track Series'' is primarily to set forth the commanding position of the New York Central Lines, which now comprise 10,430 miles of railway in the densely populated territory bounded on the West by Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and Cincinnati, on the East by New York and Boston, on the North by Mackinac Island and Montreal, and on the South by Pittsburg and the Ohio River; this territory containing nearly one-half of the entire population of the United States.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[11-19-00]

In order that you may get a better idea of this series, I am sending you under separate cover a copy of No. 16, which is our "Illustrated Catalogue," and if you will take time to glance at the list of booklets, each of which is briefly described, I am sure you will find it of interest.

From pages 25 to 33 inclusive is a brief description of eight photogravure Etchings, printed from steel plates on plate paper, 24 by 32 inches, suitable for framing. I have thought that if we could have one of either No's 2, 4, 5, 6 or 7 framed and hung in the office of each American Representative abroad, it would be an ornament to the office, and at the same time an object lesson to all visitors thereto; this is especially true of No. 4; the lower half of this etching being an engraving of the DeWitt Clinton Engine and Coaches, the first railroad train operated in the State of New York, its initial trip being made in 1831; the upper part of the picture is New York Central Locomotive No. 999, which received the gold medal at the World's fair, at Chicago, in 1893, and which for years hauled the Empire State Express, one of the fastest long distance trains in the World.

I would be glad to send you every month a small supply of our current map folders, and from time to time copies of our Four-Track Series with a view to your keeping them constantly on hand at your office to show to such of your visitors as would be interested in them; I would also be willing to furnish free, one of the etchings and pay for the framing of it, if you would kindly have the work done on its arrival and have it hung in your office; it should of course, be framed so as to show the brief description of the picture which is engraved on the plate.

Hoping to hear from you soon with any suggestions you may be kind enough to favor me with, I am,

Very truly yours,

Geo. H. Daniels.
General Passenger Agent.

P. S. A copy of any number of the "Four-Track Series" will be mailed free, post-paid, to any address in the world, upon receipt of from one to five cents in postage of the issue of any country on the globe, according to the size and weight of the book. See "Illustrated Catalogue."

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

November 19, 1900.

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

My dear Mr. White:

Will you let me remind you about letting me see copies of your paper or papers on Luther. If we could have the copy sent here it would very much oblige

Yours sincerely,

R. W. Gilder

P. S. We have had very much pleasure in meeting the Baron nov Nostitz-Wallwitz, whom you will remember

Hon. Andrew D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the interest you manifest in my success and wellbeing I hope you will see your way clear to continue to serve our country as Ambassador from Germany.

Yours sincerely,

David D. Burgess

L'Association de la Presse Américaine.
Gorochovaya m. 8, log. 14.

St. Petersbourg Nov. 6/19, 1900.

Dear Dr. White:-

I have just received your very kind letter of the 17th inst. and the enclosed letter of introduction to Prince Volkonsky. Your reference to me are so generous, indeed flattering, that I can scarcely help feeling sorry I left a field where I was so esteemed. I thank you sincerely for your prompt and valuable response to my request and for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

FRANK P. HELM, President. JOHN F. FISK, Vice President. E. S. LEE, Cashier.

# The First National Bank

United States Depository.

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Covington, Ky, 19 Nov 1898

My Dear Sir:

May I recall to you one who remembers with pleasure repeated courtesies at your hands as an American visitor to Berlin during part of the winter of 1898?

I desire to introduce Mr. Geo W. Hamilton of this city a gentleman of high character and of great business and social prominence in both this state and the state of Ohio.

Mr Hamilton will spend much of the winter in Berlin with his family all of whom, in common with your countrymen, honor you and want to know you.

Most Respectfully Yours

Geo G. Perkins

To Hon Andrew D White
United State, Embassador
Berlin Germany.

---

The Free Library
OF PHILADELPHIA.
JOHN THOMSON, *Librarian.*
1217-1221 Chestnut Street,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

November 19th, 1900

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

My dear Sir:-

I have the honour to forward you a copy of the Bulletin No. 4 just issued by the Free Library of Philadelphia relating to the Early Literature of the Philippine Islands, in which it is probable you may find some matter of interest.

I remain,

Very truly yours,

John Thomson

R.M.
J.T.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

SCHOOLS OF
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING,
AND OF THE
MECHANIC ARTS.

R. H. Thurston, Director.

DIRECTOR'S ROOMS,

Sibley College, Cornell University.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 19, 1900.

The Honorable Andrew D, White,

United States Legation,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:---

The bearer of this note, Mr. G.W. Hamilton, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is an old acquaintance of mine, a well-known business man in this section of the country, and a gentleman who desires, when in the city, to make a call at the Legation and pay his respects to you. I commend him very cordially to your best attention.

Very sincerely yours,

R. H. Thurston

Personal

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 19, 1900.

The Honorable John Hay,

Secretary of State,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Secretary :

Referring to your telegram received by me just before leaving the United States, I took occasion to comply with your wish during a visit made me a few days since by Baron von Richthofen, the new Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

In giving some details of my return voyage, I naturally spoke of Baron Speck von Sternburg, whom I saw constantly, and whom I came to like very much. From this, the transition to some discussion of his career was easy, and in the course of our remaining conversation, I dwelt upon the fact that the Baron was held in especial esteem at Washington, and that there is much regret at his leaving.

I shall probably, on his return to Berlin, have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

an opportunity to show him some attention socially, thus quietly testifying to various persons in the Government here, the respect which is felt for him at our own Capital.

I remain, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Andrew D. White

Nov. 20th 1900.

To

31, BOULEVARD BERTHIER
PARIS

the Honorable Andrew D. White.

My dear Mr. White,—

I recall to age
ably your kindness to
my daughter when
[illegible] at Ithaca and your
interest in young people.
I am giving myself the pleasure of
sending to you a dear
young friend of
mine.
Miss Stuyvesant of New York,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

will help you in-
intelligent attend-ad
enthusiasm on a
appreciative, and she
will understand in-
finitely more than you
he-

and pay exact ap
attendants in
advance for seats
ness in visiting her.

about the lost-
time sweet you
was at the table
yesterday dear Mrs

Botta in New York.

My daughter is not
with me, else she
would desire to be
remembered.

Believe me, dear Mrs.
White,
with great regard
Very truly yours
Sara C. Bull

Mrs. Andrew D. White
Cambridge,
Mass.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 19, 1900.

Prof. John H. Finlay,
Care of the McClure Co.,
141 East Twenty-fifth St.,
New York.

My dear Prof. Finlay :

I send you scheme of the work which I have had in view, on "The Building of the New German Empire".

One division has been omitted. It consisted of three chapters on the founding of the Society of Jesus, and the activity of Loyola in Europe generally, of Laynez at the Council of Trent, and of Xavier in the missions [with] their reflex organization on European thought. These were combined formerly under the head of "The Counter Reformation", but I have put the main chapter under that head, in division "B", viz., "Peter Canisius and the Jesuit Reaction in Germany", thus shortening the book, while giving what is most important.

I would be glad to have you tell me what you think of this plan, whether you would suggest addition, subtraction, or change of any sort.

I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

P.S. The number of chapters given under the head "C", is somewhat uncertain, as I do not yet see clearly whether it would be best to condense or extend what I have already written under each of these [divisions] heads.

A.D.W.

[11-19-00]

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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SYDNEY.

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YOKOHAMA, JAPAN.

54 MARGARET STREET,

SYDNEY, Nov. 20, 1900.

SUBJECTS

Dear Sir,

The Union of the Anglo-Saxon people is now something more than a mere figure of speech. Events in the Spanish colonies and still more recent developments in South Africa have shown that just as their "Tongue" is one, so, too, is their "Purpose". This, coupled with the world wide interest being taken in theinauguration of the Australian Commonwealth is my excuse for directing your attention to a remarkably pungent article in the Sydney Daily Telegraph of November 6th. 1900, which I now send you under separate cover.

I am

Yours faithfully,

H S CHIPMAN

Tarbell

THE S.S. McCLURE COMPANY,
PUBLISHERS,
NEW YORK AND LONDON,

EDITORIAL ROOMS. 141 EAST TWENTY-FIFTH ST. NEW YORK.

November 20, 1900.

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

My dear Dr. White:

I believe that in his last talk with you, Mr. Finley told you that we were a little embarrassed about the length of the Tolstoy article, and that you assured him you did not object to a moderate cutting. Of course you understood that our reason for suggesting that the article be reduced is our limited space. McClure's Magazine is small and we have to deny ourselves much in the way of long papers.

We have gone over the article and cut out certain passages; they chiefly relate to the talks on sacred art. I understand that this material adds a point to the article, but it is something that could perhaps be the best left out, looking at the whole from the standpoint of relative interest. We have indicated on one of the copies enclosed the parts that we wish to omit; then we have made a copy of the article omitting those parts. Therefore, the copy enclosed marked A is as we suggest that it be published, and if you will look over that first you will see just how it looks with the pages omitted. Then, by reference to the other copy, it will be easy to note where those passages occur in the original article. I think as the article stands in its revised form it is extremely interesting and suggestive. Of course, we will preserve the original article intact so that it can be used in the volume of memoirs.

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.

Nov. 20, 1900.

Mr. White,
(2).

I am hoping that you will be able to send us some other manuscripts from your Reminiscences. We shall be very happy indeed to see them. Of course you understand that our interest in publishing your Memoirs is as great as ever, and that we are hoping you will see your way clear to let us have them.

Trusting that your voyage was a pleasant one, and that your winter in Berlin will be a happy one, I am, my dear Doctor, White.

Very sincerely yours,

Ida M. Tarbell

V

Leipzig, Salomonstr., 25 A.
November 21, 1900.

Dear Dr. White,

My father has written me of his pleasant meeting with you in New York, and suggests that I go to Berlin to ask your advice on some matters, about which I am in doubt. Your counsel would be most grateful to me. If I may, then, I should

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like very much to call on you some time in the three or four days about Thanksgiving, when I hope to be in Berlin) — whenever my coming would cause least inconvenience.

May I ask to be remembered very kindly to Mrs. White?

Very respectfully,
L. Cooper.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 22, 1900.

Lane Cooper, Esq.,
Salomonstrasse 25[A],
Leipzig.

My dear Mr. Cooper :

On any one of the days about Thanksgiving between twelve and one, I expect to be at the Embassy Office, 68 Unter den Linden, and would be glad to see you. I was especially glad to find your father looking so well when I saw him in New York.

I remain,

Very truly yours,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

JOHN ALLNUTT & Co
LIMITED.

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
"ALLNUTT, LONDON."

50, Mark Lane, London,

21 Nov 1900

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your letter and are obliged by your kind order.

We regret we have none remaining of the identical Manzanilla Pasado, but can if you like send you a fine Manzanilla to follow it.

Of the Picanillo we have only 10 Cases remaining same as you last had from which of course we will execute your kind order for this wine at the old price. but we await your reply respecting Manzanilla.

We do not think there will be any difficulty in sending forward the wine for the next two or three weeks

We are Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,
For & on behalf of
JOHN ALLNUTT & Co LIMITED,
H. A. Perkins
DIRECTOR.

The Hon: A. D. White.

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Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 20, 1900.

R.W. Gilder, Esq.,
The Century Company,
Union Square, New York.

My dear Mr. Gilder :

I send you scheme of the work which I have had in view, on "The Building of the New German Empire".

One division has been omitted. It consisted of three chapters on the founding of the Society of Jesus, and the activity of Loyola in Europe generally, of Laynez at the Council of Trent, and of Xavier in the missions, with their reflex organization on European thought. These were combined formerly under the head of "The Counter Reformation", but I have put the main chapter under that head in division "B", viz., "Peter Canisius and the

[11-20-00]

Jesuit Reaction in Germany", thus shortening the book, while giving what is most important.

I would be glad to have you tell me what you think of this plan, whether you would suggest addition, subtraction, or change of any sort.

I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

P.S. The number of chapters given under the head "C", is somewhat uncertain, as I do not yet see clearly whether it would be best to condense or extend what I have already written under each of the divisions.

W.

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Father

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 22, 1900

11 A. M.

Hon. Andrew D. White
Embassy of the U.S. of America
Berlin, Germany

Dear Father :

I was called over here again yesterday morning by Doctor's telephone that Grandma could not live more than a few hours. She has been unconscious since yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, breathing about twice a minute and showing no motion except a slight contraction of the pupils by light.

She had a high fever last night, but is still unconscious this morning, and while the doctor says there is no hope, he also says, and so do the nurses, that they have never seen a case of such amazing vitality. There are no secretions and no organs at work except the heart and lungs.

Clara has been here a week and Ruth several days. Auntie is pretty well worn out and so is Clara. Grandma suffers no pain and becomes cold and warm alternately.

I will cable you when the end comes.

Everybody has been very kind and everything has been done that could be done.

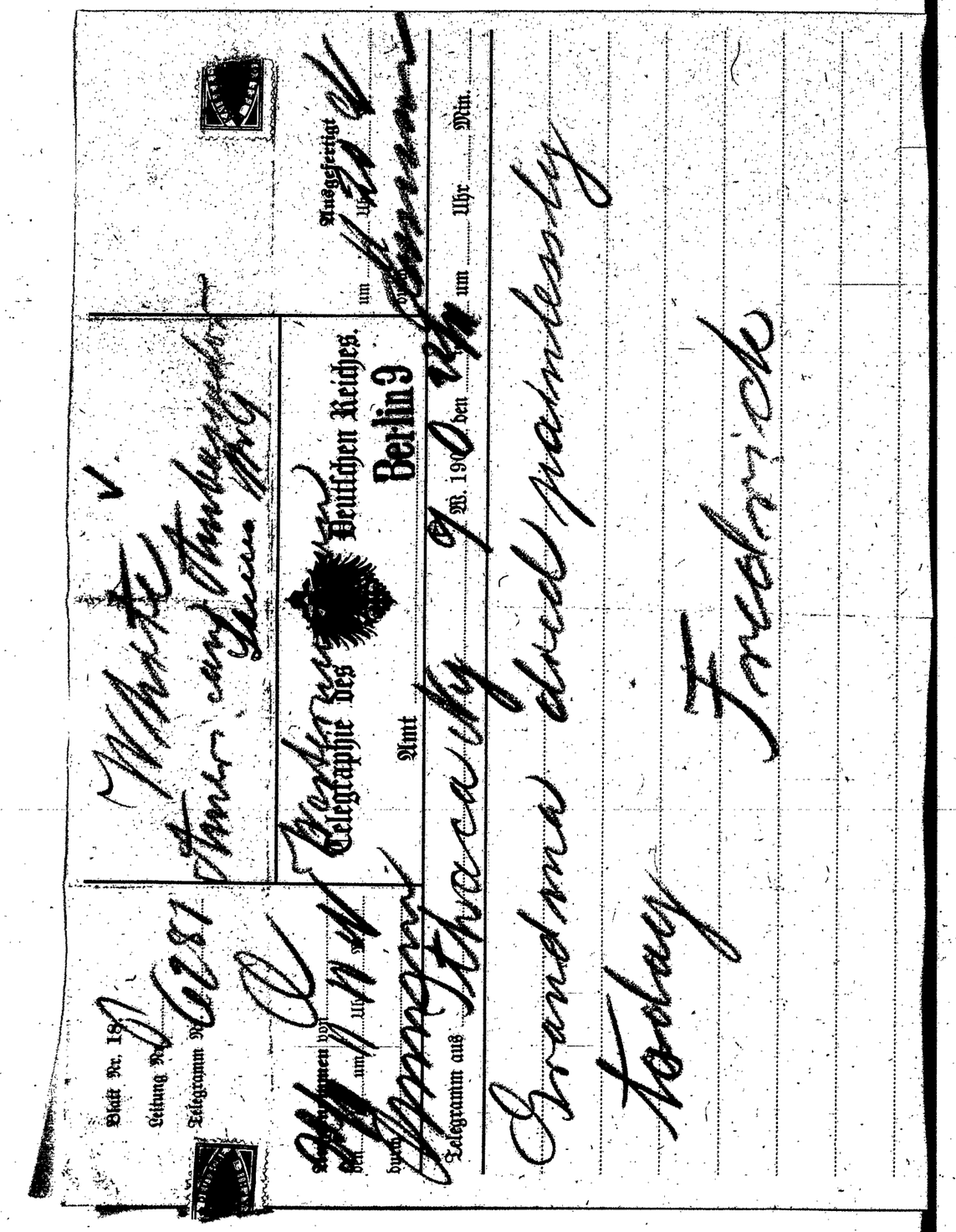
All send love.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

As a thanksgiving offering I mailed to-day 5th songs - Flag of Columbia - dedicated to the Hon. Wm. McKinley I hope they find a place on the programme of the banquet or that mention can be made in some paper: I have no money to write by letter. I enclose a copy of the Boston Journal with a marked column referring to my work anything that will go into print about the above song will help me in my endeavors and be sincerely appreciated. Theodore Drexel. Nov 12.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University


Deutschen Reiches.
Berlin 9
Telegraphie des Amt
Telegramm aus
Telegramm No 9281
Blatt Nr. 18
Gebühr M.
Ausgefertigt
Uhr Min.
den
M. 190
um
Uhr
Min.
Grandma Thaw
Grandma Thaw
Kindness
Frankfurt
Mr Thaw
Frankfurt

Circuit and District Courts of United States,

Hon. Augustus J. Ricks,
*District Judge,*

Northern District of Ohio,
Judge's Chambers.

Cleveland, Ohio, November 23, 1900.

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

My dear sir:-

I beg to introduce to you Mr. George W. Hamilton, of Covington, Kentucky, who, with his family, is about to visit Germany.

Permit me to assure you that you will find Mr. Hamilton a gentleman in every way worthy of confidence and esteem. Any attention which you may be able to show him will be very highly appreciated.

I am, sir,

Respectfully, yours,

William R. Day

Mr de Roo
wife Sister & daughter

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Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 23, 1900.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,

Syracuse, N.Y.

My dear Fred :

Your telegram of yesterday has just reached me. I lament the death of your grandmother, though I was not greatly surprised by it. She had been so well of late years and seemed so well this summer, that I had hoped she might reach even a much greater age than that to which she attained, and doubtless she would have done so, but for this unforeseen accident.

I had not been especially alarmed until a few days since Miss Barber told me that her grandfather lived to about the same age as your grandmother, and that then a fracture of the hip bone caused a very rapid decline.

I am especially glad now that I went to

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Ithaca this summer and had so long and so pleasant a stay with her. I have never found her more kindly and hearty, though she was always especially so, having I think one of the most lovable dispositions I have ever known. I must, of course, leave all the arrangements as to the disposition of her remains, and as to Emily's future, to you. As to the former, I suppose that the burial will take place at Syracuse, her grave being by the side of that of your grandfather. As to Emily, if some arrangement could be made for her to live with Miss Curtis, or, possibly Miss Reynolds, she might be less lonely, but you will, of course, consult her wishes. I think she, at any rate, ought to be near some of her old friends, and as she has lived so long in Ithaca and made new friendships there, that would seem, naturally, her best place of residence. I sympathize deeply with you all, and especially Ruth, to whom this

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will come as a severe blow. Please give her as well as to Clara, my love, especially. I have not decided whether to telegraph you or not, for you will of course know that I feel with you deeply in the matter, and that all arrangements are, of course, left to you.

I remain,

Yours affectionately,

A D W

P.S. I have just cabled you adding a caution to you to spare yourself which I more earnestly hope you will need - especially as regards exposure to the cold weather.

A D W

Albano Laziale
24 Nov 1900.

To his Excellence
The Ambassador of the United States
in Berlin.
Hon. Andrew D. White
Dear Sir.

I received with much pleasure your very kind letter - and am very glad that you have the intention of coming to Rome with Mrs White before the year closes. We will then not only enjoy the Eternal City together - but I hope be able to visit the surroundings; the old Monastery of St Domenico at Subiaco - and the various places in the Alban hills, which I am sure, if you do not know them, will have a great interest for you both. and as I know all the roads in these hills it will be easy. I have come here for a few days whilst the formers are casting my big bust of Governor Curtin in plaster. I finished it in clay last Sunday our Legation 2.

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many of our Colony came to see
it - & then Sgambati & Mina-
-chesi & Pacchelli played one of
Beethovens Trios for us.
I am glad I came back to
Rome when I did, as I was com-
pelled by Contract to get this
bust finished - But I spent 4
days in Paris & saw the Expo-
sition which was very much
better than I had anticipated..
I hope to hear from You soon
again - and if You desire me
to make any provision for
You in Rome please let me
know. Meanwhile I have not
mentioned Your intentions to any
one. If it is possible, I may
meet You on the way to Rome, perhaps
for a day in Florence - Please
present my kindest remembrances
to her Excellence Mrs White -
and believe me always,
Yours most Sincerely,
M. Knecht

Telegrams
Knecht Rome.

[11-24-00]

RECEIVING HOURS:
MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS,
2 TO 5 P.M.

BRITISH-AMERICAN CHURCH,
NOVOISAACIEVSKAIA,
ST. PETERSBURG.

II/24th Nov, 1900.

His Excellency Dr. A.D.White,
American Ambassador,
Berlin.

Dear Dr.White,

I have a niece finishing her education in Berlin and have taken liberty of getting her a note of introduction to Mrs. White who, I know, is always kind to foreigners in your city even although they should not be American but merely Dutch.

You will be interested to hear that we have succeeded in starting , with official sanction, the Young Men's Association which Mr. Stokes was anxious to found in Petersburg. There are already over 500 candidates for membership, and in addition to week-night classes there are Sunday evening meetings attended by over 200 Young Men who are addressed on religious subjects by priests of the Orthodox Church. Meantime at least, our friend Monsieur Pobedonoszeff, is maintaining Gamaliel's attitude.

RECEIVING HOURS:
MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS,
2 TO 5 P.M.

BRITISH-AMERICAN CHURCH,
NOVOISAACIEVSKAIA,
ST. PETERSBURG.



Young Sze of the Chinese Legation has returned to America to finish his studies. I saw a great deal of him while he was here. He was greatly esteemed by all who knew him.

Believe me, with kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Alec Francis

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W

Personal

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

November 24, 1900.

The Honorable John Hay,

Secretary of State,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Secretary :

I recently received a communication from the Auditor of the State ~~and other~~ Department ~~or~~ in the Treasury Department, ~~indicating that he does not approve my drawing salary during my stay at The Hague ; at least he asked~~ asking me for an explanation of my ~~doing so.~~ drawing salary during my stay at official stay at the Hague Conference. I have replied that I was there by order of the President, and, ~~as I supposed~~, with the full understanding that my salary went on as usual.

The sum involved is 3,504.34 and mulcting me to that amount ~~would really embarrass me~~. Sum to me not only embarrassing but unjust. The position of an Ambassador of the United States in one of the great European capitals is, as you well know, by no means remunerative ; and with the demands on my moderate ~~fortune~~ income at home as well as here, taking such a sum as the above ~~from me~~ out-lit, would seriously inconvenience me.

I understood from Mr. Morrison, the special dis-

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bursing Agent at The Hague, that my salary was to continue during my stay there ; and I will be greatly obliged to you for anything you can do to arrange the matter. Possibly a word of explanation to the Secretary of the Treasury may serve the purpose.

I remain, Mr. Secretary,

Most respectfully and sincerely yours,

Syracuse N. Y. Nov. 24, 1900.

From Andrew D. White,

Embassy of the United States of America,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Father:

I cabled you Thursday morning from Ithaca, informing you of Grandma's death. She died without awaking from the stupor in which she had been since Tuesday morning and with no struggle.

Your answering cable came here yesterday.

The doctor telephoned early Tuesday morning for me to come over as Grandma would not last more than two hours. I went over and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

found her breathing very faintly and at long intervals. I wrote you from Ithaca that day, and none of us expected that she would live through it, but she not only did, but lived through Wednesday and until Thursday morning about ten o'clock when her breathing, which had become fainter and fainter, died away. She was perfectly unconscious all this time and did not move a muscle and suffered no pain. She was completely exhausted by bowel trouble &c. some days before, and every organ except heart and lungs ceased acting early Tuesday morning.

Spencer and Clara, Ruth, and Auntie and I were all there, and everybody was extremely kind. In view of the dreadfully long strain which had exhausted Auntie, Clara and myself and had worked fearfully on Ruth's nerves as you may imagine, we decided to have the funeral at Sage Chapel, Thursday afternoon and leave for Syracuse Friday. yesterday morning, having burial services at grave. Fortunately the weather, which had been raining and blowing since Monday, cleared up.

Miss Cornell very kindly took me in though I expected to stay at Miss Curtiss's, but Clara and I

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

wanted to be together.

We had Doctor Lyon out at Ithaca and Doctor Lockwood here at grave. Having to change cars twice, and then drive to the cemetery used Auntie all up though we urged her and so did Miss Cornell and others not to come there. Ruth and Spencer left last night. Auntie, Clara and Young Arthur are at our house, but Auntie wants to get back to Ithaca as soon as she can. Tonight if she is well enough or Monday, Clara will go with her and stay there a few days, then take her to Sandusky or La Fayette, so as to

[11-24-00]

get her as far away as possible. As to business arrangements. Grandma's will leaves everything to Auntie as you know. I shall probably pay the expenses from your account and charge it to suspense account for the present, and the money can later be paid back to you from Grandma's estate or not as you may decide. Auntie thinks of going back to live at the same place, giving up one room. This because she says all her friends are there and she likes the place.

I have spent the morning so far in out inventory of estate, which will amount (with N.Y.C. Collateral bonds @ 3½ %, at 96⅞,) to about 7,300. in securities, cash, and a little more in personal effects.

I will do the work at this end

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but may get Charli ~~Blood~~ to
Blood of Ithaca to present ~~them~~ to
prove the will, as Auntie wants
to go West soon with Clara and
I am not able to take any more
trips this in the near future, as I am
dreadfully tired.

I have consulted with Horace (Senator)
and he agrees that there is no use of my
qualifying as executor with Auntie,
for a will is so simple and everything left
to her that it will only complicate
matters - so she will be sole executrix
and I will advise her, though there
is really nothing to be done but to
go thro' usual formalities to get
possession, which Mr Blood can attend
to for her -

As to some of Mamma's jewelry
that grandma had, watch &c, when
you are you can direct what disposition you
wish made of them.

Yours of Nov 12 to hand and I
note about Maulin's subscription -

Yours affectionately
Frederick

Copy

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

Nov 24. 1900

Hon. Chas W. Bacon
Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir

Miss Outwater and Mrs Newberry
who left here for Ithaca this afternoon will call
upon you Monday ~~morning~~ with reference to the
will of the late Miss Outwater -

This will was given to me unsealed
for safe keeping and I ~~took it from my safe~~ handed
it to Miss Outwater today, together with a list
of property (as completely as part of which
property) which is here in Savings Banks - the ~~books~~
bank books being in Ithaca so far as I know. ~~This list~~ is
as

The N.Y.C. L.S. Collat bonds are, ~~the~~ (the ~~one~~ ~~in safety~~ father's
~~box~~ at the Onondaga Trust & Deposit Co, when ~~the~~
~~Outwater coupons have been kept and as I have access to the~~
box, and they are registered both as to principal and
interest I ~~am~~ suppose it will be necessary to send them
back for re-registry sooner or later - I cannot make exact list as
back for reference -

As the will leaves everything ~~to Miss Outwater~~
~~passed~~ to Miss Olivia Outwater (the only surviving child)
it is very simple -

As to Cleveland Savings Bank deposit it was
originally 2,000. (Mrs Newberry, Ithaca, will know about this
whether any has been withdrawn I do not know -

There are some furniture (two or three pieces
of small value here,) and some silver &c in Ithaca but of small
value, not enough to bring the total up to $6000
I should say, so I suppose there will be no inheritance

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[11-24-007]

2

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

tax - ~~no necessity~~

Miss Outwater and I are both named as executors, but I will not qualify, partly because of ill health, ~~but principally~~ & partly because it seems to me that Miss O. being the sole heir it would only complicate matters. Senator Horace White agrees with me in this, also Miss Outwater and Mrs Newberry. ~~[illegible]~~

So please ~~see to~~ arrange for Adelia O. to be sole executrix.

Very truly yrs
A. D. W.

[11-24-007]

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

List of property of Lucia M. Outwater late of Ithaca N.Y. as of Nov 22. 1900, the day of her death.

5 New York Central Lake Shore Collateral
3½ % bonds (par value 1,000. each)
(Nos 11630 to 634 both inclusive)
registered principal and interest
Par value 5,000.00 Market value
as per N.Y. Stock Exchange rept (N.Y. Evening Post Nov 22) @ 96¾ = $ 4,837.50

Onondaga Co. Savings Bank of Syracuse N.Y.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | Principal | 159.92 | |
| | Int. (last quarterly) | 1.39 | |
| " " Sav'gs Bk | Total | 161.31 | 161.31 |

Syracuse Savings Bank of Syracuse N.Y.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | Principal | 317.58 | |
| | Int. (last quarterly) | 2.76 | |
| " Sav'gs Bk. | Total | 320.34 | 320.34 |

Cleveland Society for Savings of Cleveland Ohio
Principal 2000.

Cash

Clothing, furniture, jewelry, books, silverware & personal effects not exceeding

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CU-24-007

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

Inventory & Capital

Chas L. & M. Outwater

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1897 & before | 2 Lake Shore & Mich. S. RR #1000 bonds 7% No. 1092 & 1081 - due Apl 1 - 1899 | 2000 | 00 | 1897 & before | Capital - - | 4800 | 00 |
| 1897 & before | L. Shore & Mich. S. Stock | 2800 | 00 | 1898 May 26 | Lake Shore & Mich. S. Stock returned for exchange into bonds & certif. | 2800 | 00 |
| 1898 May 6 | #2800 Lake S. & Mich. S. Stock exchanged for 5% N.Y.C (L.S. Collat) 3½% bonds registered principal & interest (Payable Feb & Aug) #10011630-634 both incl - par value and | 5000 | 00 | May 26 | Profit on bond exchange (excess par val new bonds rec'd May 26 over original stock - - - - | 2500 | 00 |
| | 1 Guaranty Trust Co Receipt N.Y.C L.S. Collat No 1333 - - par - - | 300 | 00 | | | 100 | 00 |
| | | 101 | 00 | May 20 | Sold 1 Guaranty Trust Co receipt N.Y.C (L.S. Collat) No 1333 par val 300 @ 99½ par | 300 | |
| | | | | | Profit on sale of Guar Tr Co rec'pt | 2.85 | |
| | | | | | | 102 | 85 |
| Sept 1 | 1st Dep in Chem C. Sav. Bank (avails of L.S. Collat Guaranty Trust Co receipt | 5-65 | | | | | |
| | | 10665 | | | | | |
| 99 Jan 3 | Dep in Syr. Sav Bk | 300. | | 99 Jan 3 | Taken by chk O.C. from Quad Sav Bk & Transferred to Syr Savings Bank (in order to get 4% int on money kept on account under 500.00 | 300. | |
| Feb 2 | Credit in 1st Nat Bk, Ithaca | | | 99 Mar 30 | Chas 2 Lake Shore & Mich. S. RR Bonds sent to Chas O. Case of H.B. Lord Cash 1st Nat Bk Ithaca to be redeemed Rpt 1. & cash dep. in 1st Nat Bk Ithaca | 2,000 | |
| April | & Chas L. & M. O. Depts. of 2000, avails of 2 L.S. & M.S. Bonds redeemed | 2000 | | | | | |

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

November 24th 1900

London — Sloane Terrace Mansions,
S.W.

Dear Mr. White,

Will you kindly tell
me whether the fact
of our long acquaintance
at the Court of Saxony
and with Mary Buchanan
and Saxon-Weimar owned
& kindly recommended us
to you would make
it possible for you and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Wm. White to present
my cards and me
at the Court in Berlin
this winter? It would
be a great pleasure
to us after our long
residence in Germany
but I know well the
difficulties and hope
you will understand
that it is only because
our case is somewhat
exceptional that I
venture to approach
you in the subject.
Both Court Dowd
and Court Schleithal
would gladly do
anything they can
I think Countess Waldersee
also might through her
friendship with the
Empress Fritz.
I prefer to write directly
to you, knowing that
you will consider the
circumstances, and
tell me if it is possible
In any case we shall

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Charlottenburg, d. 23/11. 1900.

g

Ew Excellenz

beehrt sich der Vorstand des Vereins Berliner Gastwirte eine Circular für das zum Besten derselben stattfindende Fest zu überreichen, mit der gehorsamen Bitte, dasselbe huldvollst entgegennehmen zu wollen.

Am Festzug beteiligen sich ausser 240 Damen p. Herren der beiden Berliner Gesellschaft Der Verein der Bayern mit 60 Damen und Herren, der Verein der Badener mit 30 Damen p. Herren, sowie der Verein der Rheinländer mit 40 Damen p. Herren, so dass das Fest sehr anziehend p. abwechslungsreich zu werden verspricht.

Der Vorstand gibt sich die Ehre, Ew. Excellenz, zu dem Fest ganz ergebenst einzuladen, und würde dieselbe sich

ergebenst

York forward to seeing you & Mrs White again, if we come to Berlin. I will ask to further questions the Dean about the "Hauptsache" - We spent part of last winter in Washington and saw many of your friends. By the way Mrs Hay would send you a letter of recommendation if they would do any good. With love to Mrs White & best regards for yourself Sincerely Isabel Hay

The Andrew Dick

sein, wenn Hochdieselben in der Lage wären, den Veranstaltern ihre humbeidene Bitte zu erfüllen.

In tiefster Ehrerbietung

Ew Excellenz

ganz ergebenster

Vorstand der Vereine

Frau Anna Galebach
Vorsitzende

Herr v. Gwiadzowski
Obrstltn. a D.

# Festzug Groß-Deutschland.

## Fest Prolog

1. Zum Schutz
2. Deutsche Ritterorden
3. Burggraf Friedrich von Nürnberg zieht mit Gefolge in die Mark Brandenburg ein.
4. Junge Alt Berlin, 16 Jahrhundert.
5. Kurfürst Joachim II. mit altkurfürstlichem Hof.
6. Königin: Prinz Carneval mit Gefolge. (Wappen der Königinnen)
7. Berlin: Stadtgericht. (Wappen der Berliner)
8. Kurfürst: Kurfürst Friedrich Wilhelm mit Gemahlin in der Reise, Hofstaat, Gefolge.
9. Burgen: Ritterschaft mit Schildhalter. (Wappen der Burgen)
10. Ostpreußen: Krönung.
11. Königin: Königliches Gefolge.
12. Deutschland zur Huldigung.

Apotheose

C.R.MILLER,

The New York Times.

New York, Nov. 25, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

United States Ambassador,

Dear Sir:

I write to inquire if you would be good enough to send to me for publication in THE TIMES the address on Tolstoi delivered by you before the Berlin American Woman's Club?

The Berlin dispatches mention the delivery of the address, and on my requesting Mr. Oscar Straus, at whose house I once had the pleasure of meeting you, to ask you to let it be published he suggested that I make the request myself. I am sure the address would be read with great pleasure in this country and I hope you will give the matter favorable consideration.

Yours very truly,

C R Miller

New York 25/11
55 W 117 St.

Ew. Excellenz
hatten die Güte, mir am 24. September zu schreiben. Leider war ich aber bis zum 5. d. M. einschl. auf dem „Stump" und war deshalb außer Stande, Ihnen zu antworten. Mittlerweile kehrte Dr. Harris von Europa zurück und übertrug mir einen Artikel von 100.000 Worten über

„Deutschen Unterricht an amerikanischen Lehranstalten"

für seinen „Official Report."

Sollten Ex. Excellenz in der Lage sein, mir hierfür irgend welches Material anweisen zu können, so wäre ich Ihnen ganz außerordentlich verbunden. Ich verspreche

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

mir von dieser Arbeit, dass sie bei Allen, die sie lesen mögen, zur Förderung der guten Beziehungen zwischen Deutschland und Amerika beitragen, also ganz in Ihrem Sinne wirken wird. Handelte es sich nicht um einen Versuch, auf diese Weise ein kulturell so bedeutsames Werk zu fördern, würde ich es für übel angebracht halten, Ex. Excellenz mit der ganzen Angelegenheit überhaupt zu behelligen.

Genehmigen Ex. Excellenz die Versicherung der ausgezeichnetsten Hochachtung.

Ihres ergebensten

L. Viereck

Correspondent des „Berliner Tageblatt"
u. früher Mitglied des
deutschen Reichstag.

OFFICE OF
WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Nov 25 — 1908

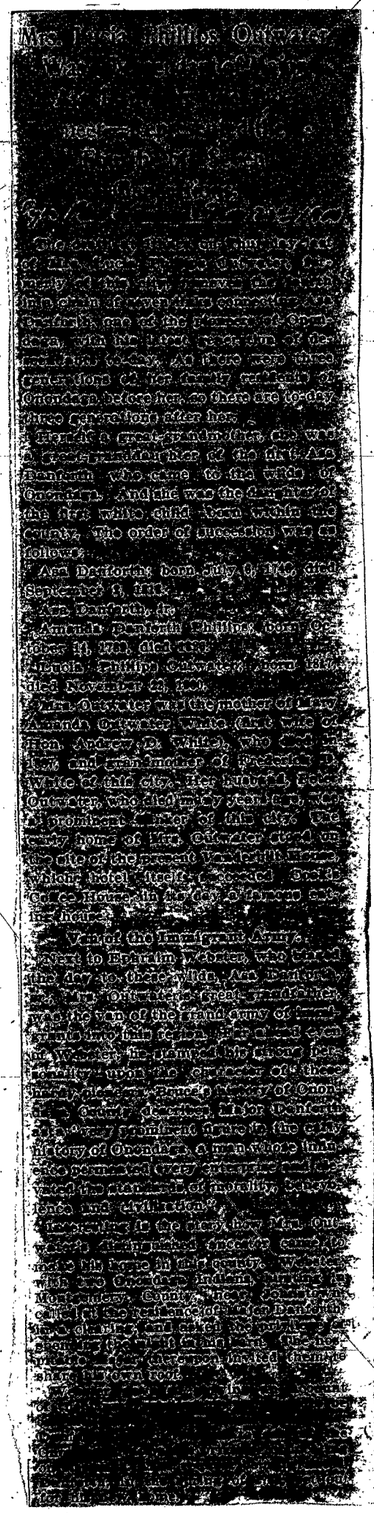
Dear Father

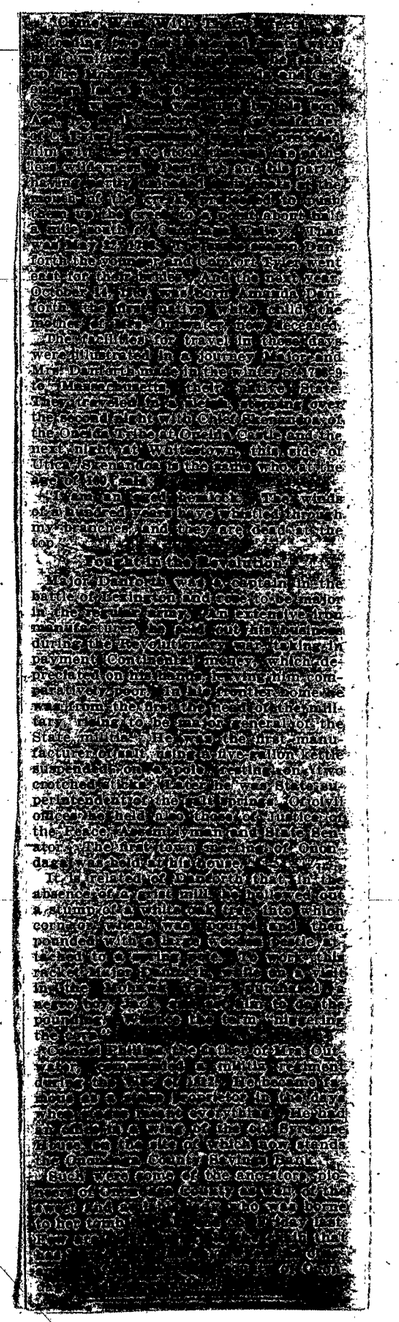
I wrote you fully yesterday - and now enclose an obituary notice from to days (Sunday) Post Standard. Your letter recd yesterday mentions arrival of mine of Nov 1 with statement, but not mine of Oct 30, in which I wrote you from Ithaca, (when I went to see Grandma) about her condition at that date.

I got Ruth sixty dollars from your acct at Ithaca because she was out of money and needed to buy some things and pay her return travelling expenses. Whether you wish to let her have it for travelling expenses or or wish it taken from her allowance I don't know, so please let me know that, as well as your decision about funeral expenses proper, and I will arrange as you see fit.

As for me I have lost some four pounds, but begin to feel rested again - Your affectionate son Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University





The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[page missing]

in-Law of a friend of your Early Manhood, - Prof. Junius M. Fishburn of Washington and Lee University, Virginia. Knowing you can go, through Mr. Fishburn, since in deep sympathy in all you have done and seek for the highest advancement of our Great Country; my husband and I hope for [illegible] your distinguished career with pleasure.

Not having letters of introduction, it may also be

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

wise for me to add, that my daughter, and two grand daughters, are the widow and Children of Lawrence Rust, LL.D. Vice President of Kenyon College, Gambier Ohio and I am the daughter of the Late Judge Francis J. Anderson, of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia — also a great niece of Archibald Alexander of Princeton.

My son, who could have furnished me with any number of Letters, and will greatly re-

per my having to trouble you with this Letter
& Francis J. Junkin, Esq. for the Atchison
Son, Topeka, and Santa Fe R.R. Co. at
Chicago. Any attention you can give
my Request, in this behalf, will be
Gratefully acknowledged by me.
With Considerations of the highest Respect
I am Sir, Yours very Truly
Mrs. M. E. Q. Junkin
Pension Office
Washington, D.C.
November
the twenty sixth.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin N.W. November 26th 1900
Lessingstrasse 34.

Hon. Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the U.S.
Berlin.

Sir!

Adverse circumstances and the knowledge of your acquaintance with the late Dr Edward Lasker, member of the Reichstag, whose nephew I am, are prompting me, to ask for your kind indulgence in the following matter. I am a citizen of the illfated Galveston, where I resided for the last fifteen years. For some time I contemplated to enter the consular service of the U.S., if it were possible, in order of having a change the hot climate of Galveston & Texas not agreeing with me for the length of time. Being at present on a visit here & thus escaping the awful disaster, I find myself though through the catastrophe, suddenly forced to change my abode. I would therefore ask of you, to kindly let me know:
first: what the requirements are to be admitted to the consular service?
second: whether in your opinion & as far as you can judge, after complying with the requirements, I would have any prospect of obtaining a consulship?
For all emergencies I will briefly add my "curriculum vitae." I am born in Germany 1858. After getting through the customary college (gymnasium) education I studied law and graduated as Doctor at Law at the university of Heidelberg
I acted for a while at the time of your first incumbency of the U.S. legationship

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

at Berlin as private secretary to my late uncle. After his death, I emigrated in the year 1884 to Texas upon the advice of my uncle in Galveston, a younger brother of the late Dr Lasker. I become citizen of the U. S. & with exception of a brief period I settled down in Galveston, where I lived ever since. For the last 15 years I acted as Secretary & Treasurer of the Lasker Real Estate Association & at the same time also as Secy & Treas. of the Galveston & Houston Investment Company. After an absence of sixteen for over 7 years
years I visited this summer for the first time my native country, when I was taken unaware by the disaster, which befell Galveston and whereby to a certain extent I sufferred indirectly. If desired I could give the best of references in the U.S. as well as here.

Not wishing to encroach upon your valuable time any longer & hoping, that you may favor me with an answer at your leisure, I beg to remain

Very Respectfully

Dan Sachs

P.S. My address is: D. S. p. adr. Herrn. W. Chilm. Horowitz
Lessingstrasse 34.
Berlin. N.W.

SAVOY-HOTEL BERLIN FRIEDRICHSTR. 103.

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
Savoyhôtel - Berlin.

Berlin, den 27th Nov 1900.

My dear Mr. White -

It is with so much pleasure and gratitude that I remember the kind letter from you, in answer to my petition for post of attache.

I am the nephew of M. Ezekiel in Rome, if you can remember.

I am to be here only a few days and if it will be at all possible, I should so much like to shake hands

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

will you.
It would be a great honor
to have that pleasure!

Very gratefully and respectfully
Ralph E. Burnham
Astor Court
New York

St. John's School,
Manlius, N.Y.

Nov. 27, 1900.

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

Dear Sir,-

Your cordial letter, with its kind promise, was a very great gratification to us all. The encouragement that you give to our project is worth a great deal to us and I appreciate extremely the interest you display in the details of our plans. I agree fully with your suggestion that the substantial features be not sacrificed to the details of the interior. As we have a stone quarry on our own property we think that fifteen thousand dollars will go farther here than in most places. We shall be very particular in our selection of architects.

Your grandson is very much pleased with his letter recently received and sends you his love. Colonel Verbeck wishes me to express his appreciation of your kindness. With many thanks for your liberal gift, I am

Yours very respectfully,
A. Cleveland Clarke.

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FOUNDED A.D. 1837.

ART WORKERS IN WOOD, STONE, METALS & EMBROIDERY, ARTISTS IN STAINED GLASS, PAINTING & MURAL DECORATION FOR ALL USES.

# COX, SONS, BUCKLEY & Co.

## CHURCH FURNISHERS.

ALTAR FRONTALS. | PULPITS. | REREDOSES. | MEMORIAL BRASSES. | MONUMENTS.

18, TAVISTOCK STREET,
COVENT GARDEN,
LONDON, W.C.

Nov 27 1901

The Andrew D. White Papers, Cornell University

being related both very one and artistic feeling both by and to the design of the proposed window which Jon proposed to fill with stained glass. the window being one of three lights containing the full length figures of Hinton. Martineau and Dr Arnold. which design we prepared about Dec 1892. We have never come across this design although we have had occasion a search for it. neither can we find any particulars of the size of each of the 3 openings and of quatrefoils above and no date they were last drawn or removed some years ago. But as we informed Jon in our letter of Dec 9. 1896 Jon will have a sketch taken of the exact shape and size of each of the 3 openings and quatrefoils above

[11-27-003]

FOUNDED A.D. 1837.

ART WORKERS IN WOOD, STONE, METALS & EMBROIDERY, ARTISTS IN STAINED GLASS, PAINTING & MURAL DECORATION FOR ALL USES.

# Cox, Sons, Buckley & Co.

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18, TAVISTOCK STREET,
COVENT GARDEN,
LONDON, W.C.

the size being taken from inside the Chapel and to which when the glass is made we should allow an extra margin all round to fit into the rebate or groove of the stone work) we will prepare another design and send it for Jons approval. If Jon will kindly forward to us the order as the design will be at his cost. to produce. In Jons letter of Dec 5 1896 Jon therein stated that if we should not have the design the particulars required by Telephone Dec 9 Jon

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Binghamton N.Y.
Nov. 27 1900

Sir: I thank you sincerely for having written the "History of the Warfare of Science with Theology." I have just finished reading it, and find it the most instructive and interesting work I have ever read. This is also the testimony of a thoughtful friend of mine with whom I was talking last night.

I deem it a duty to tell you this, and also that when in New York last week I was told that the book was "out of print;" that there had been of late a greater than usual demand for it.

The author of the "Cardiff Giant" passes my door often, but he has

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

now grown old and decrepit & think he has perpetrated his last fraud upon the public.

Wishing you a long and happy life, and hoping that if you write any more books it may be my good fortune to be here to read them, I am

Yours very truly

Geo. A. Kent

Ambassador

Andrew D. White

The Pennsylvania State College,
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

State College, Centre Co., Pa.

(Dictated)

Nov. 28, 1900.

His Excellency,
Andrew D. White,
U. S. Embassy,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Dr. White:-

Your letter of the 30th ult. was duly received, and if I had known just the time of your return to Germany, I should have saved you the uncertainty which occasioned your writing.

Directly after I wrote you in the summer vacation I saw by the newspapers that you were taking a leave of absence, and accordingly withheld the brochure until I should know of your return, lest it should find a place in the waste basket with other unconsidered trifles.

I forwarded it some days ago, and hope it may reach you safely. I very much desired to call on you while you were in the country, but the incessant pressure on my own time during that period, together with the uncertainty of newspaper notices about your movements, made it impossible for me to find an opportunity to do so.

Trusting that you are enjoying your usual good health, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Geo. W. Atherton.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hamburg
Nov 28. 1900

My dear Mr. White.

Many thanks for the letters you left for me. Let me wish you a short successful celebration in which my friend will not fail to take part. And I permit myself to greet the Assembly. And wish them every blessing.

I was sorry to miss you as I wished to express my deep indebtedness to you in person and to thank Mrs White also for all her kindness to me.

With love to Carson and kind regards to Miss Edith you very truly

J. G. Dickie

BRITISH-AMERICAN CHURCH,
NOVOISAACIEVSKAIA,
ST PETERSBURG.

15/28 Nov. 1900.

Dear Mr. White,

As you say in your last received letter you are curious to know who the Priests are who let Priests are who let they say who are sick. ...ked in the Evening News Society. I enclose a translation of an article which the Novoe Vremya published the other day.

Yours sincerely
Alex F. Fowler

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[11-28-00]

BRITISH-AMERICAN CHURCH,
NOVOISAACIEVSKAIA,
ST. PETERSBURG.

RECEIVING HOURS:
MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS,
2 TO 5 P.M.

A Sunday Evening at the Rooms of the Society for promoting the Physical and Moral Development of Young Men.

The Members of this Society have evidently still a felt need in this city. Within a few weeks, more than 600 Young Men have applied for membership. Already classes in French, German, English and Book-keeping have been organized and are well attended - the Book-keeping Class, for example, has over 200 members. And every evening, the Rooms of the Society are well filled with young men who read, play games, converse, drink tea, and gather round the piano and join in singing sacred and secular songs, led by some musical member of the Society, who may happen to be present. And always, the influence of the Secretary is quietly but effectively active, initiating, directing, restraining, as need may be.

On Sunday evening, the 9th inst., I visited the Rooms of the Society, and had the privilege of witnessing the Priests of the Orthodox Church amongst their Young Men, and contributing to their mutual development. It was an inspiriting sight! About 250 Youngmen were gathered in the large Hall, ranged behind Father A.V.Vassiliff ( a member of the Council of the Society ), Father Vetvenitsky, Father Petroff, and other Priests of the Church to whom the Young Men looked as their " Guides, Philosophers and Friends". An excellent programme of music was rendered, with skill and taste, by the Orchestra of the Institute of Prince Alexander Petrovitch of Oldenburg, the

[11-28-00]

BRITISH-AMERICAN CHURCH,
NOVOISAACIEVSKAIA,
ST. PETERSBURG.

RECEIVING HOURS:
MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS,
2 TO 5 P.M.

2.

the Patron of the Society, after which a brief prayer was offered by Priest Vetvenitsky, and then Father Petroff mounted the Platform to address the audience. Before this Clergyman had uttered a word, it was evident that he was in sympathy with the Young Men in front of him. He here himself like a man who had a message to deliver, and who realized the high privilege of addressing it to the men to whom he had been invited to speak. Immediately, as they looked upon him who was opening their lives progressively to interesting them, the Young Men knew that no mere oration, for mere rhetorical effect, was intended. Father Petroff did not stand; sitting in a Chair which he found on the platform, he drew from his pocket a New Testament and, in most profound silence, spoke in a low deep voice from the heart to the heart, in weighty and eloquent speech pourtraying the manly life according to the Ideal of Christ.

At the close of the speech, all the Young Men rose as one man; and moved by spontaneous impulse they expressed their gratitude for the words that had been addressed to them. It was a fine tribute to the Speaker, and most eloquent too of the quality of the Young Men themselves - of their intelligence, earnestness, and courtesy - and as they remained standing as Father Petroff left the Hall, and each one personally expressed again his gratitude as the Priest passed, I realised that the Orthodox Church has, in its Youth, good material to work upon, and in its Priests " workmen needing not to be

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[11-28-00]

BRITISH-AMERICAN CHURCH,
NOVOISAACIEVSKAIA,
ST. PETERSBURG.

RECEIVING HOURS:
MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS,
2 TO 5 P.M.

3.

be ashamed".

It was now 10 p.m., and the meeting was over; but few of the Young Men left the Room. Some went to the Buffet to drink tea and talk over the discourse to which they had listened; others settled down to a quiet game of chess or draughts; the reading room, with its newspapers and books attracted yet others; while some, who were musically disposed gathered round the Organ of the Oldenburg Institute, as members of a class for the practice of Church singing. There was no smoking, and no stronger beverage was drunk than tea so that everywhere the atmosphere was fresh and pure, as was fitting in the rooms of a Society for Physical and Moral Development. And who can doubt that the influence of that evening, spent in fraternal intercourse and religious exercises, will remain with the Young Men throughout the week in their Homes, Offices, and Shops, restraining them from all that would be out of harmony with the purity, temperance, and purity of the hours spent in the rooms of their Society under the aegis of their Church!

Pastor Alexander Francis.

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, November 28th 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ambassador at the Court of Germany,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Mr. White,-

The election was most satisfactory, of course. The Ward I live in gave nearly 8,500 majority. The vote in the Precincts where I live were about 10 to 1. Last week was one of the best weeks in business I have ever had. I sold more property than for two years previous. Some on all sides of the City and some in South Dakota. My book is now all in print and I expect to have advance copies in the course of a few weeks. I added an appendix to it in which I put your letters to me, also the letter of Dr. Oort, and think I have remedied the matter you criticised. As a means of selling the book about two weeks ago I sent out about 40 letters, to this effect: "May I send you an advance copy of the book here described (prospectus enclosed you) and after reading it will you write me your opinion of it and allow me to use the same if I so desire? I do not ask the slightest favor in what you say but desire your honest opinion. It is compiled with the purest motives and with the hope of doing good?"

The folowing gentlemen among others have given me the privilege of sending them the book and have promised to write me what they think of it. Hon. M. D. Grover, Ganeral Solicitor of the

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MEMBER OF
THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD

[11-28-00]

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TELEPHONE MAIN 4554.

3 CHICAGO, _____ 1900

write a brief review of the book. Ex-President Cleveland wrote me quite a long letter to the same effect and I answered likewise and expect to get a favorable answer from him. Also from the Presidents of the University of Chicago, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Leland Stanford Jr. and University of California. I also hope to hear favorably from Drs. McGiffert, Hillis, E.E.Hale, Barrows, Bristol, Talmage and Thomas. I expect some of them will "roast" me but I don't want anything better. I also expect a few reviews from Canada and some further South, thus practically covering Protestant North America. I anticipate that these reviews will be equally interesting with the book. The first copy of the Book will be sent to you.

Very truly, your friend, C. L. Hammond.

P.S. There will be a letter in the book from Rabbi Hirsch. In letter just received from him he says: "It will be interesting to hear the voice of the pew on a subject so far the exclusive domain of the men in the pulpit." The Doctor is a little off on this for as I have repeatedly explained my work has simply been that of a compiler. My kindest regards to Mrs. White & yourself.

C.L.H.

Berlin Nov. 28th 1900
Lessingstr. 34.

Hon. Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the U.S.
City

Honored Sir.

I beg to own your kind favor of the 27th inst. for which I am obliged to you. In compliance with your suggestion I will take the liberty & call on Mr. Mason & obtain such informations as he may be possessed of. Thanking you again I beg to remain

most respectfully yours
Dan Sachs

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

us either at our home in New York or in Cleveland?

America is truly to be congratulated upon Mr. McKinley's election. With financial interests on a sound basis, the next four years ought to accomplish much for the general welfare of the American people along every line. As you say, we need strong, true men as leaders, and toward the developing and fitting of such men our institutions of learning throughout the land should give increasing attention.

Mrs. Rockefeller and my son join me in sending most cordial greetings. We shall all look forward with pleasure to seeing you upon your next visit to America, which we

26 Broadway,
New York.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr. White:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your delightful letter of November eighth. It was a source of sincere regret to Mrs. Rockefeller and me that you were unable to make us a visit at Cleveland during the Summer. We had anticipated renewing the pleasant friendship so delightfully begun upon the ocean. May we not call this visit merely postponed, and hope that when next you are in America you will come to see

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hope may be at no distant
date.

Very sincerely.
John D. Rockefeller

November twenty-eighth. 1900.

CONSULATE-GENERAL
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DRESDEN, Nov 29th 1900

My Dear Mr White

Permit me to introduce to your favorable notice, Dr George Upton who has for many years been a resident of Dresden, and is associated in business with his brother in law Dr Neville Sill Stanley -

I commend Dr Upton as a gentleman in every way worthy of your compliment, and who will appreciate your customary Courtesy -

I will be grateful for any kindness you extend - My women folk join me in Cordial messages to Mrs White and yourself -

Sincerely Yours
Chas L Cole

To the Honorable
Andrew D. White
Ambassador United States of America
Berlin

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V

H *Embassy of the United States of America*

*Berlin* 190

Translation of cipher telegraphic Instruction received November 29th. 1900.:-

"November 28th. noon: Most confidential we are given to understand that all the Powers except Germany deprecate exorbitant demands at Peking and conditions impossible to execute they also regard form of ultimatum as unwise yet the Ministers at Peking apparently following the lead of von Mumm seem determined on measures which may lead the Powers into an impasse with deplorable results Heileben can tell me nothing can you give me any light on German attitude Hay."

The Andrew Dickson White

√

*Berlin le 29 Novembre 1900*
*Kronenstrasse 6/5*

*Excellence,*

*Un prompt départ pour Rome et depuis mon retour, le temps des vacances et du Corps diplomatique m'ont privé de l'honneur de demander à être admis à présenter à Votre Excellence mes respectueux devoirs de nouveau membre du Corps.*

*Si Votre Excellence le permettait encore, je serais flatté et honoré qu'Elle voulût bien m'indiquer le jour et l'heure où Elle aurait la bonté de recevoir ma visite à cet effet.*

*J'ai l'honneur*
*d'être avec respect,*
*de Votre Excellence,*
*Le très humble et très obéissant Serviteur*
*Le Ministre Plénipotentiaire d'Haïti*
*D^r Jn Joseph*

*Son Excellence*
*Docteur Andrew D. White,*
*Ambassadeur des Etats Unis*
*à la Cour de Berlin.*

PROGRAMME OF THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL,

Hotel Kaiserhof, November 29th, 1900.

1. Grace, by Prof. Bisbee, of Dartmouth College.

2. "The Star-spangled Banner", sung by Mr. van Eweyck, and chorus.

3. Dinner.

4. Address by the U. S. Ambassador; to close with Toasts to the President of the United States, and the Emperor of Germany.

"Hail Columbia" and "Der Wacht am Rhein", by the Orchestra.

His Magnificen

5. Address by President Harnack, of the University of Berlin.

6. "America", to be sung by Mr. van Eweyck and the entire Assemblage.

7. Dancing.

Pres't K Ward

400 Americans assembled

for Thanksgiving festivals send you

Thanks and Congratulations

White Diaries

Grand Hotel Royal

San Remo

Italy

November 20th

'92

President's House,
University of Wisconsin.

My dear Mr White, I do not know if you received the news of the opening of our magnificent new Library in Madison - opened a few days before we left for our Professional Year of absence. I know that your days are never so crowded that you make you indifferent to such an event, so I send you again a copy of the Programme. We are here finding all things we seek & chiefly real renewal of health & strength for Mr Adams. So for you & yours we send most affectionate greeting - may every good fortune return to you a hundred fold. Sincerely Mary H. Adams

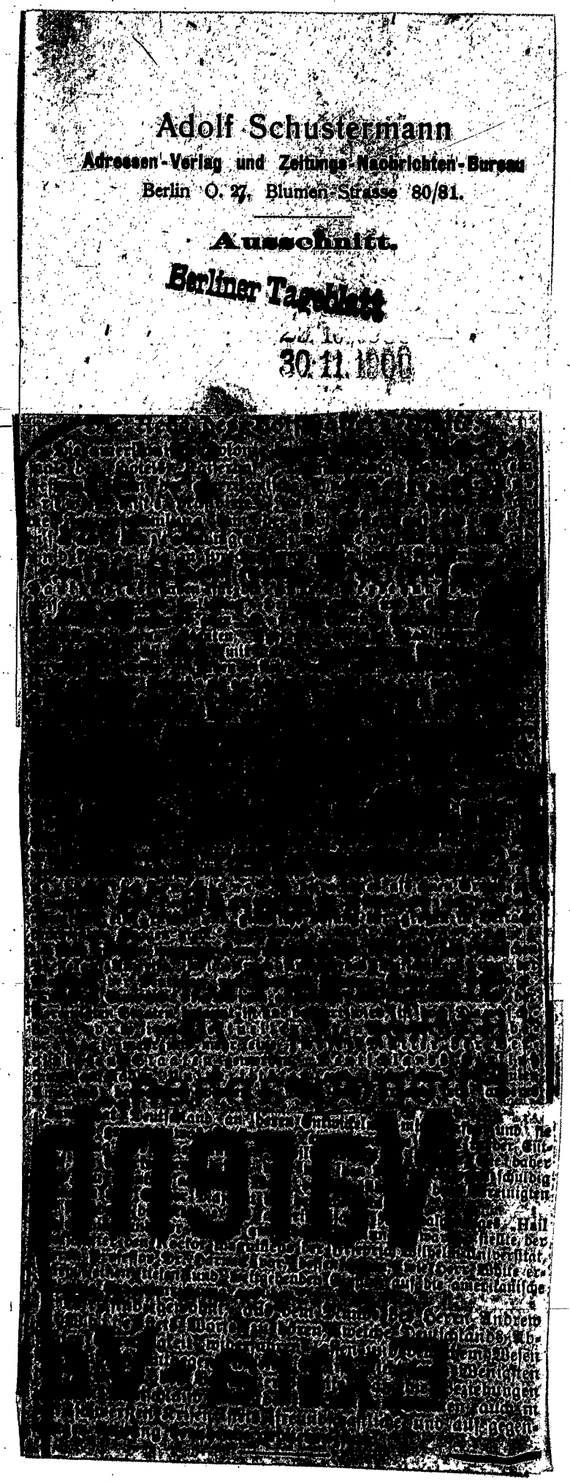
(over)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

P. S. Mr Adams tells me expect the hope that we may meet while we are on this side the Atlantic and wonders if yourself and Mrs White have any plans that may lead you to come South this winter?

Our European address is

C/o Brown Shipley & Co.
123 Pall Mall
London S. W.


Adolf Schustermann
Adressen-Verlag und Zeitungs-Nachrichten-Bureau
Berlin O. 27, Blumen-Strasse 80/81.
Ausschnitt.
Berliner Tageblatt
30.11.1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

## Eine Säule des Friedens.

Wir gaben neulich unserer Genugthuung Ausdruck darüber, daß Präsident McKinley sich entschlossen habe, in seinem Kabinet, das sich durchweg aus tüchtigen, bewährten Männern zusammensetzt, keine Veränderung vorzunehmen. Vor allen Dingen aber hoffen wir, daß er in einer diplomatischen Stellung, für die wir, uns als Deutschamerikaner besonders interessiren, keinen Wechsel eintreten lassen wird. Das ist der Botschafterposten in Berlin. Der gegenwärtige Inhaber dieser Stellung, Dr. White, ist ein Mann, dem wir nicht allein unsere wärmste Sympathie entgegenbringen, sondern von dem man gleichzeitig sagen kann, daß er auf dem vorgerücktesten Posten des ganzen diplomatischen Dienstes steht. So weit die Vereinigten Staaten zur Erhaltung des Weltfriedens beitragen können, ist Herr White sogar eine wichtigere Persönlichkeit als sein unmittelbarer Vorgesetzter, Staatssekretär Hay. Unsere diplomatischen Vertreter in England, Frankreich, Rußland u. s. w. haben es verhältnißmäßig leicht, denn unsere freundlichen Beziehungen zu diesen Ländern erscheinen in keiner Weise bedroht. Die journalistischen „Brunnenvergifter" dagegen, welche Unfrieden zwischen Deutschland und den Vereinigten Staaten säen möchten, sind immer noch an der Arbeit. Die chinesischen Verwicklungen haben ihnen von Neuem Gelegenheit gegeben, zu schüren und zu hetzen. Es ist also von ganz besonderer Wichtigkeit, daß wir auf dem Berliner Posten einen Diplomaten haben, welcher, ohne von den Interessen seines Vaterlandes auch nur das Äpfelchen über dem „i" preiszugeben, doch sein ganzes Sinnen und Trachten darauf richtet, alle diese Intriguen lahm zu legen und die Freundschaft zwischen den beiden Ländern zu erhalten.

In diesem Sinne hat Botschafter White stets seine Aufgabe aufgefaßt. Es war daher sicherlich keine bloße Redensart, als Herr v. Richthofen, der Nachfolger Bülows als Staatssekretär des Auswärtigen, vorigen Sommer zu dem Vertreter dieses Blattes sagte: „Wir sind glücklich, daß wir einen solchen Mann wie Herrn White hier haben." Und wie die deutsche Regierung so glücklich darüber ist, daß die Vertretung der amerikanischen Interessen in den Händen eines Mannes liegt, welcher Deutschland freundlich gesinnt ist, so hat auch unsere Administration alle Ursache, dem Dr. White dankbar dafür zu sein, daß er den Hetzern, welchen die guten Beziehungen zwischen Amerika und Deutschland ein Dorn im Auge sind, schon so oft einen dicken Strich durch die Rechnung gemacht hat. Der Erhaltung der deutsch-amerikanischen Freundschaft war auch die prächtige Rede gewidmet, welche Botschafter White auf dem Danksagungs-Bankett der amerikanischen Kolonie in Berlin hielt. Leider übermittelt uns das Kabel diese bemerkenswerthe Kundgebung nur im Auszuge, allein selbst aus diesem Auszuge geht hervor, daß die Worte des Botschafters wieder von jenem schönen, versöhnlichen Geiste getragen waren, welcher seiner ganzen diplomatischen Thätigkeit in der deutschen Reichshauptstadt ihr besonderes Gepräge giebt. Nachdem er Deutschland als die zweite Mutter der Vereinigten Staaten gefeiert, ging er auf die chinesischen Verwicklungen ein und drückte seine Befriedigung darüber aus, daß die Unterhandlungen zwischen den beiden Regierungen einen so harmonischen Verlauf genommen, daß sie sich durch einen so versöhnlichen Ton ausgezeichnet hätten und daß nichts vorgekommen sei, was die Harmonie hätte stören können. Die unfreundliche Sprache, deren manche deutschländische Zeitungen sich bedienten, führt Dr. White darauf zurück, daß die betreffenden Zeitungen die Politik der Vereinigten Staaten nicht richtig auffaßten. Der Vollständigkeit halber hätte der Botschafter denselben Wink auch den amerikanischen Jingoblättern geben können, für welche die ganze chinesische Frage weiter nichts zu sein scheint als eine günstige Gelegenheit, Deutschland schlecht zu machen und zu verdächtigen. Nun die Hetzer hüben und drüben sind jedenfalls jetzt Lügen gestraft worden durch die größte Autorität, welche es auf diesem Gebiete überhaupt giebt. Wenn der amerikanische Botschafter in Berlin uns versichert, daß Deutschland und die Vereinigten Staaten in der chinesischen Frage an einem Strange zögen, so genügt uns das vollkommen. Die kleinen Meinungsverschiedenheiten, ohne welche es natürlich nicht abgehen kann, werden uns jetzt keine Sorge mehr machen, so verzweifelte Anstrengungen auch unsere Jingopresse machen mag, den wirklichen Sachverhalt zu verdunkeln. Unsere Regierung aber wird hoffentlich diesen ausgezeichneten, werthvollen Mann, der sich als eine wahre Säule des Weltfriedens erwiesen hat, auch während der nächsten vier Jahre auf seinem Posten belassen. Wir wüßten Niemand, der ihn ersetzen könnte.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
Office of the President

CHICAGO, Nov.30, 190.

Hon.Andrew D.White,

Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Sir:-

I am very grateful to you for your letter of November 13th. I have shown it to several of our gentlemen and they all appreciate the points you suggest. I do not see how I can thank you sufficiently for your interest in our work. We appreciate it exceedingly. I look back with great pleasure to the pleasant evening spent with Mrs.White and yourself in Berlin. It was a source of great pleasure to become acquainted with Mrs.White's sister and her husband during the last Summer. I wish we could get your influence to persuade him to leave Swarthmore and come out to Chicago to live permanently.

With much appreciation of your courtesy, I remain

Yours very truly,

William R Harper

[Inc. 11-30-00]

Copy. Hollis

British Embassy.
Washington.

21 Nov. 1900.

My dear Holls:-

Bravo! Bravissimo! must be my first words and I was about to write them to you when I had the pleasure to receive your kind letter, in which you do me too much honor. I had already procured copies of your book for our archives and to send to the Foreign Office in London. I have since received the beautifully bound presentation copy which you have so kindly sent me and which will take its place wherever I may go among the choicest souvenirs of my long public career.

Your history of the Peace Conference is admirable from every point of view. It could not have been better done and all who took part in the Conference owe you a debt of gratitude for so able, accurate and impartial a Record of an event which will long live in history and with which we are all proud to have been associated.

The book is a literary achievement which cannot fail to be highly appreciated in political circles and to be of service to you should you be a candidate for office at home or abroad. You have my best congratulations for the present and my best wishes for the future.

Sincerely yours,

Pauncefote.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[11-30-00]

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

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

November 30th, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:-

I have your very kind letter, and join with you in felicitations upon the result of the election. My Western trip was indeed very interesting for it gave me an opportunity of again getting in touch with the public opinion of the Pacific coast. Of course, these States are overwhelming for continued expansion but they were more excited about the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, and Mr. Hay's alleged complacence towards England. There is not the slightest chance of the ratification of the Treaty and I think they will calm down with reference to the Alaskan boundary. Mr. Hay's diplomacy has been signally successful in China so far that I regret more than ever his frightful blunder in the Isthmian Canal Treaty He is still very sensitive on this point, and it is understood that he will resign after the rejection of the Treaty.

Mr. Hanna is making one last effort to pull the Treaty through, but I am informed that two-thirds of the Republicans will surely vote against it and the Democrats are committed against it by their national platform. The opposition of the latter alone would be enough to defeat ratification.

I hope to be in Washington in about ten days and will then know more about the general situation.

The question of Mr. Hay's successor is still unsettled. It seems to be between Mr. Root and Senator Allison. Of the two I should prefer Mr. Allison for Mr. Root is making a magnificent record in the War Department and ought to stay there.

I shall be glad to hear what you think about my book, as I think that by this time you have probably seen and read it. I am getting very many kind words about it. I know you are so directly interested that I send you a copy herewith of a note which I have from Lord Pauncefote a few days ago. It is certainly very pleasant.

I have sent a copy of the book to the German Emperor through Baron von Holleben, who very kindly declared his readiness to act as intermediary. I have also sent a copy to Count von Bülow. You may possibly hear about both of them and I shall be glad to know what is said.

I have written to Vickery and hope soon to hear from him. I wish it would turn out to be practicable to make an

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

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



arrangement with him for I feel that we ought, in justice to ourselves, have a branch office in Berlin before long.

I have taken passage early in April and hope to see you in Berlin about the first of May.

Within the last few days we have had great pleasure in entertaining Professor von Halle, and your young friends, Baron von Nostiz and Count Limburg Stirum. They are all charming and I think they all had a good time.

From the newspapers I see that you again said the right thing at the right time yesterday at the Thanksgiving banquet.

Hoping that you are very well and with many kind regards and best wishes for Christmas and the new century to yourself and Mrs. White, in all of which my wife cordially joins, I remain,

Dear Mr. White,

Very faithfully yours,

Frederick W. Holls

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

Der Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten ~~made Mrs. White~~ dankt sehr für die liebenswürdige Einladung zum Souper, am Donnerstag, den 13 Dezember, mit der Herr und Frau Löwe sie beehrt haben, und ~~regrets~~ nehmen dieselbe mit grösstem Vergnügen an.

30. XI. 1900.

Nov. 30th 1900.

Sloane Terrace Mansions,
S.W.

Dear Mr. White

Your kind letter came this morning, and I fully understand that my regret is beyond your power to grant. I only hope you will pardon me for making it, but I was NOT at all

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin. Nov 1900

Ind. accessory
Introduction Letter

I graduated from Rochester University in the Class of '89, receiving the degree of B.S., and also gaining a Scholarship prize of $300.00 for special work in German and French literature and philology. In 1892 I was granted the further degree of Master of Science by the same college.

Mrs. Shedd graduated from Pillsbury Academy in 1895, being Valedictorian of a large class. She spent 1896 and 1897 in the University of Minnesota specializing in English and History. She has had four years work in German and German literature.

William A. Shedd,

Owatonna,

Minn.

Wilhelm St. 105 III
Gartenhaus.

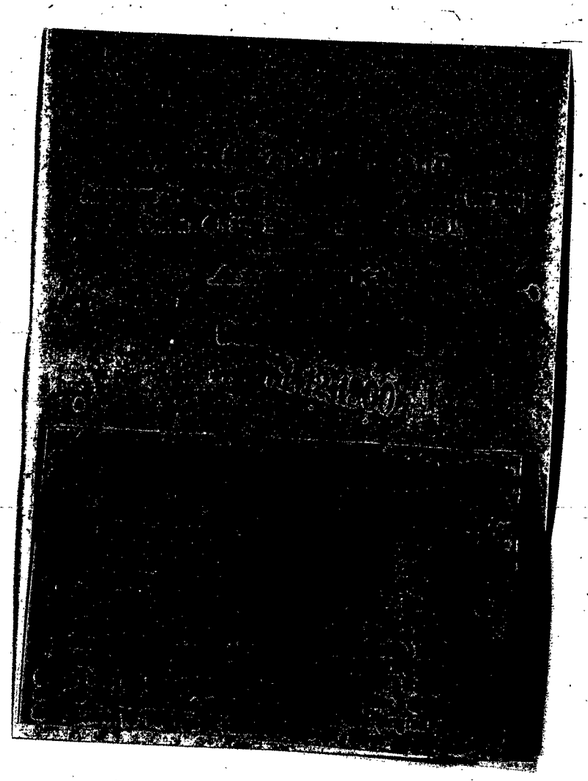
Pillsbury Academy

(Privately Schools
Cor Leipzig + Maxen Str

sure that a few exceptions might not be made, and thought I would venture to ask you. It must be annoying to be troubled in this way but I am glad to have your nice letter, and trust you with Rep my sister and Mr in kind remembrance

Yours very sincerely
Isabel Wood

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



[c. November 1900]

My dear Mr White,

My father sent me the several letters of introduction you kindly wrote for me. I beg to thank you very much for this kindness, which I appreciate highly. I have already called upon some of the gentlemen to whom your letters were addressed and they all received me with the greatest amiability.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

To my great regret Mr. Henry Villard died the same day I received your kind letters. From all that I can learn of him he would have been a most interesting man to meet.

I am very much pleased with everything I have seen in this country and congratulate myself upon having been able to visit it.

Thanking you again for your very great kindness, I am

Yours very sincerely

Victor A. Klemperer

Nr. 85. Leitung Nr. 507

Telegramm aus

BERLIN W. 1.12.00. 520N. 64

Aufgegeben ... 190...

um ... Uhr ... Min. V. N.

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reichs.

Amt **Berlin** *H. T. A.*

mis excellency white united

states embaszy berlin =

Telegramm v breslau 45 1/12 4/18 =

kindly inform me posen poste restante wheter you could give me one hour of your time on wednesday or tuesday i ~~need sourd~~ ~~advice on very~~ delicate personal matter and should trust nobody more than you = wincenty lutoslawski +

need sound advice on very

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Per Collier
Sent for report
Sent for report
Must be returned
Last copy sent
Dec 4 1900
Dec 1 1900

9 W Amsterdam Ave
New York City
& Cy.
Dec 1 1900

Prof. D. White
Berlin, Germany

Dear Sir:-

I am engaged in research work at Columbia University on the subject of "Teachers Pensions" and would esteem it a great honor if you would kindly put me in touch with the proper sources of information on the subject regarding the German Empire.

Most Respectfully Yours
Ira D. Shaw

1900
Pendleton Ind. Dec 1st

Mr Andrew D. White
Berlin. Germany.

At the suggestion of Chas G. Hoffman. Treasurer of Earlham College at Richmond Ind. I write you to see if you can tell me if a large fortune awaits the Silver family in the United States.

Indianapolis & Chicago newspapers have published statements that a fortune of "four hundred millions" was awaiting the heirs of Aron Silver of Germany, and if that is so. I would like to have something more to work upon than news-paper items. Can you give me information that such fortune is awaiting legal heirs.?

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[12-1-00]

The newspapers also stated that a New York Bank had this matter in charge but did not say what Bank. Any information you may be able to give me will be greatly appreciated. respectfully

Mrs. Mary Silver Cottey
Pendleton
P.O. Box 216 Ind.
U.S.

Telegraphie des [redacted]chen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

Telegramm aus Leipzig 14 1/12 3 30 1 = M. 190 ... bey ... um ... Uhr ... Min.

please send adress of herald correspondent berlin = sternburg .+

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Miss Gockel presents her compliments to H. E., Hon: A. White, & begs to enclose her address as desired.

Eisenacher strasse 21.
Dec: 2. 1900.

Syracuse, N. Y. Dec. 7, 1900.

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

Dear Father:

I enclose statement for November. I received yours containing Architectural Record continuance of subscription, and that paper having sent me a very confusing letter and bill with numbers of the publication given instead of the dates I have written them to give exact statement of your account.

Letter from Clara says that Auntie and she may stay in Ithaca for some little time before going to Sandusky.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and I think that Auntie wishes to give up the big room and live where she is as she has many friends in the vicinity.

Later. Just heard from Archit. Record again Your subscription was paid up (not from here) to and including the Dec 1901 number i.e. a year ahead.

So I send them today 1.00 for the Beaux Arts & Am. Review (+ 20 ct postage) and 32 cts postage on Record or $1,52 in all. The cost of these bks just rec'd.

I expect to send Dr Lockwood your ck for $15-00 for his services at the grave and charge to Suspense acct till I hear from you. An enquiry I find this to be about the usual amount.

Your affectionate son
Frederick.

V

Dec 10th - 1900

THE CENTURY ASSOCIATION,
7 WEST FORTY-THIRD STREET.

Dear White:

In so far as a modest American uninstructed in the intricacies of diplomacy may be permitted to entertain an individual opinion regarding large questions pressing upon our Department of State, - the enclosed commendatory clipping embraces nine: And more the less, - that it incidentally includes. Some (perhaps not quite enough) mention praise for your share in the movement toward a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

pacific resolution of the China business.

And it is solely that the friendly wire discovers the beneficence of your kindly influence in moderating undue harshness at the German Court - but that your acquiescent participation in the Hague convention has peaceful promises for the world elsewhere - to my mind the Key Pennington to beauty is one - which let us hope the Senate will ratify under the fresh impulses of the late election.

No doubt the article which has inspired my present felicitations, is already laid away in the archives of your embassy along with others equally appreciative - yet it yields the opportunity which escaped me at our little breakfast in October to say with vividness then, what I now cordially write.

And beside all this it delights me to recall once more memories of our long time friendship and affection.

most sincerely your

Hon Andrew D. White.

Maudie Weston

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Adolf Schustermann
Adressen-Verlag und Zeitungs-Nachrichten-Bureau
Berlin O. 27. Blumen-Strasse 60/61.

Ausschnitt.

Kreuz-Zeitung, Berlin

3.12.00

Blatt Nr. 12.

Leitung Nr. 203

Aufgenommen von [illegible]

den 3/12 um 9 Uhr 33 M.

durch Bethke

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

BERLIN W. 3.12.00. 9 50 M.

Abgefertigt

um ... Uhr ... M.

durch ...

Telegramm aus Posen 49 W. 190 0 den 3ten 12 um 7 Uhr 57 Min.

[illegible] Thanks for your P.S. letter. Herbert arrived in health. Entirely and immediately your kindly interference with Joseph business. Gentleman 16 Charlottenburg Ufer answer our knocking after we're you are not engaged

sincerely Lubowski

C. 187.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Johns Hopkins University,
Baltimore Md.

December 3. 1900

His Excellency Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the United States
Berlin.

Dear Sir,

President Gilman has tendered his resignation to take effect at the end of this academic year and the Board of Trustees of Johns Hopkins University are therefore compelled, with great regret, to consider the selection of a successor.

By resolution of the Board we have been authorized, as a committee, to ask you to give the names of one or more persons whom you may think worthy of consideration for that place.

We respectfully request a reply at your early convenience.

Robert Lane
Archibald Geo. Brown

STATE OF NEW YORK
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
ALBANY

December 3, 1900.

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

My dear Mr. White:

Your letter of November 16th pleased me greatly. But for Heaven's sake do not think of me as a possible Presidential candidate. In the first place, the possibility is merely that of lightning striking; and in the next place, with the examples of Tom Reed and Dewey fresh before me, it seems to me there can be no more awful fate than for a man to get a Presidential bee in his bonnet.

Moreover, when I think of the kind of life I have led, the marvel is that I have gotten as far as I have. I have alw ys expressed my opinions with great freedom, and though I think I have grown fairly judicious now, this was certainly not the case ten or a dozen years ago. There are plenty of printed statements I have made, some of them absolutely true, some of them true from my standpoint, but expressed in such a shape as legitimately to give offence and which would operate against me at any rate among politicians and perhaps among some who are not politicians. While I did not want the Vice Presidency I am now entirely content to have taken it, for it enabled me to be of considerable use in a great campaign. Now all that there is for me to do is to perform with regularity and dignity the duty of presiding over the Senate, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[12-3-00]

2... White.

to remember the fact that the duty not being very important is no excuse for shirking it.

I shall do just as you suggest and wait on events for some little time before speaking about expansion or anything of the kind.

Let me heartily congratulate you upon your speech which I have just been reading.

Faithfully yours,

Theodore Roosevelt

Washington, D/C. Dec. 3—1900

1760— Corcoran

Hon. Andrew D. White.
U. S. Ambassador to Germany.

Dear Sir:

I have just published a booklet— "Christmas under Three Flags", containing three short sketches, Santa Claus at the White House in Old Hickory's Day— A Royal Christmas Tree Bedtime, 1847,— The Alcalde's Daughter and her Christmas Lamp. The first and second sketches describe holiday festivities in which I participated as a child, and which, besides illustrating Christmas observances under the Stars and Stripes and under the Russian Eagle, pay loving tributes to the two great men— Andrew Jackson and Emperor William— to whom I am indebted for much kindness and whom I consider the most interesting and picturesque personalities of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

modern times. Thinking [2] the present Emperor might enjoy a description of a fete in his ancestral home many years ago and would be pleased to know how highly an American woman venerates his Grand father's memory I determined to send him a copy and called at the German Legation supposing they would forward it. They declined to do so and referred me to the State Department where I was advised to mail it to the Emperor and invite you and ask you to inquire if duly received &c.

I have followed this advice, though it seems to me a singular proceeding and I beg you, Mr White, to ignore my request should it not accord with diplomatic etiquette or be in any way distasteful.

My father, Major Donelson, while U. S. Minister to Russia, sustained the most cordial relations with King Frederic William and H. R. H. Prince of Russia and often after his return

[12-3-00] [3]

home exchanged friendly greetings with them. I don't remember ever hearing about any difficulty in the forwarding or reception of these greetings. We enjoyed life in Berlin and still cherish kind memories of friendships contracted there.

I think, Mr. White, you were a classmate at Yale in 1864 of my brother, John S. Donelson and I remember his often speaking of you. He met a heroic death at Chickamauga, sacrificing a life full of promise in the Southern Cause and leaving to his grief-stricken family an unsullied memory.

Trusting Mr. White, that you may understand how I happened to address you this letter and that, though I would like to know if the Emperor received my book, I do not wish to incommode you,

I have the honor to subscribe myself

Very Respectfully
Mrs. W. E. Donelson Miley

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dec 4, 1900

The Hon.
Andrew D. White -
Ambassador to the
Court of Berlin -

Your Excellency -

It was not
until the October Fête
that Your kind courtesy
to us had its official
completion - My daughter
Pericilla was then presented
and received, as Queen
and myself last January
the most gracious
welcome from His R. H.
The Prince Regent and every

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

member of the Royal Circle. After the Court Ball Lulu was taken very ill and Anita was quarantined four weeks with measles and Pipilla always an invalid. Hence Your Excellency will understand why I decided to wait until now, to inform you that at our Kind Sponsor every honor, kindness and personal interest that Your Honored Self could have wished was most generously extended to us at the Court of Bavaria - a tribut and Compliment to Our Ambassadors introduction, for which we are ever grateful and proud. The British Minister and Mrs. Drummond's efforts to keep us from Court has been explained. Twelve years ago Mrs. Hammond (Miss Laurence of N. Y.) and her daughter did all that was possible to be presented

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

at the Court of Bavaria Mr. & Mrs. Townsend using every official & social effort appealing to our Minister in Berlin. Sec. of State but all to no avail since it was considered an impossibility for an American to enter the Court of Munich. Court door was also attended and even the Mistress Townsend's opposition was not personal. If they had been our Brother & Sister their interest & constant attentions up to the present moment could not have been more intense. A volume could be written on the subject of our presentation but I shall hope in the future

to have the honor of again meeting you when it will perhaps be of interest to Your Excellency to know what a great Diplomatic Success you had in presenting us to this "Exclusive" "Sacred" Court of Bavaria. Fortunately there is a World beyond and I see that Your Excellency is doing again great work for our Country.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

May we live to see its
Christian and just
results - Surely Your
Work at the Hague must
bear fruit; would that
I could see now, so
that those who have had
the honor & personally
knowing the author of
it might add their
humble praise to that of
Your Countrys - With every
appreciation - I have the
honor to be most sincerely,
Yours B. de Garmendia

Gettysburg,
December 4th 1907

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

PHILADELPHIA,
2000 WALNUT ST.

Dec. 4th 1900

My dear Dr White —

May I invoke your good offices to procure for me the loan of a volume, which I find referred to as existing in "die Bibliothek zu Berlin" as Qt. 9548.? It is a collection of relations of autos de fe in Spain between 1721 & 1765 — a very interesting period, as it witnessed a sudden recrudescence of persecution against the Judaizers, subsequent to which the Inquisition became comparatively mild.

Some years since, in borrowing some MSS. from the University of Halle I found that a request from

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

own diplomatic representative to the corresponding ministerial department was essential & on previous occasions at Copenhagen & Munich similar official intervention has proved successful, — which must serve as my excuse for thus troubling you. —

I regretted not to have the pleasure of seeing you during your recent visit to this country but I presume that your time was too short & too fully occupied to permit of your wasting a day in this city. — I am still at work at the Spanish Inquisition & as a little specimen I am now printing a small volume on the Moriscos, of which I hope to have the pleasure of sending you a copy next month, & I think you will find some new light thrown on the subject by a considerable amount of documentary materials from the archives.

I should add that if the authorities of the Library desire an undertaking from me under a penalty to return the volume asked for I will give them whatever they desire. It occurs to me that probably a formal application from me may be desired & I accordingly enclose one.

I have no doubt that the result of the election gratified you as much as it did all good citizens here — including many who voted

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hon. Mr. Bryan -

Very Sincerely

Henry Adams

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

5

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

December 4, 1900.

R.W. Gilder, Esq.,
Century Magazine,
Union Square, New York.

My dear Mr. Gilder :

I have been so absorbed in various kinds of deferred work since my return that I have only just settled down at work on Luther and the General Reformation material. Some little time must elapse before I can give you an idea of it, but I will endeavor to do so at the earliest date possible.

Mrs. White joins me in all kind messages to Mrs. Gilder, and I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

December 4, 1900.

President D.C. Gilman, LL.D.,
John Hopkins University,
Baltimore, Md.

My very dear friend :

It gave me a pang to receive the newspaper cutting which states that you are intending to resign the Presidency of Johns Hopkins.

I am sorry ; and I might plead that I was greatly struck the last time I met you by the evidences of vigor, both physical and intellectual shown by you. But, you have done a most noble work : Indeed, if Johns Hopkins University were to close its doors to-morrow, your work upon the higher education of the country would be a most marked feature of American Educational History during the second half of the

[13-4-007]

nineteenth century. There is no University worthy of the name in the United States which has not felt the influences of that which you have done at Baltimore.

On your own account, I feel somewhat like rejoicing. I know that you will do good work as long as you live wherever you are. You have earned the right to throw off the Baltimore harness, and be your own master for some time to come.

Among the things which I devoutly hope ~~you will do~~, when you have laid down your work, or the most burdensome part of it, is that I shall have a chance to see more of you.

I, too, am looking forward to my seventieth year, and would gladly have a chance to talk over some of the plans I sometimes make.

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

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Johns Hopkins University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

Bayreuther Str. 13,
Dec. 5th, 1900

Dear Mr. White:-

I shall be very happy to comply with your request and furnish you with a statement regarding the measures adopted in Germany against the spread of Consumption, etc. etc. It will take me a day or two collecting the necessary data,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

but I hope to be able to put my report in your hands before the week is over.

Believe me

Very respectfully yours

J. H. Cleves-Symmes

Ithaca Dec 5. 1900

V

My dear Father

I haven't found time to write to you since Grandma's death, but I knew Andrew would give me news of you. There has been a great deal to attend to here, and Fred and I have done the best we could. Perhaps we were extravagant in gifts, but people were so very kind and the Doctor & nurses so overworked in spite of my giving the nurses a little fresh air and a chance to get their meals, that it seemed best on consultation with Fred & Spencer to do as we have done, settle all bills &c. I am staying here waiting for Beatie to get well and strong enough to come with me; she has improved very much, does not spend so much thought on her own symptoms

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and loves to sit and hear others talk. She sleeps well in the daytime but badly after 4 a.m: It is a case that requires great patience which I show outwardly while inwardly I am selfish and don't sympathize with faintness dizziness &c which I do not understand. But next Monday night we leave for Sandusky where Auntie will stay with me until the New Year or longer, then visit Ruth, then go to Clarksville Tenn. where Mrs Marietta Miller (wife of the Rector of Trinity Church) is her sister-in-law. She wants to keep her home here as she is much attached to the people in the neighborhood who have been wonderfully kind. Mrs Gauntlett was perfectly devoted to Grandma, Auntie and all from the moment of Mamma's



Grandma's accident all the way thro', and Miss Cornell was lovely. Spencer Fred & I stayed there, Ruth stayed at Mrs Winslow's.

If you could find time to write a word to Miss Cornell and Mrs Gauntlett (just a few words) they would appreciate it more than anything I can do or say.

They all agreed with us that the funeral services must take place in the chapel at 4 p. m. the afternoon of the day Grandma died (having been uncon scious but breathing strongly for two days) but Emily Reynolds had written and ask why we were in such a hurry! I wrote her at length and told her we thot it much more appropriate that Grandma should rest near us all from the Memorial Chapel

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

than in a boarding house which was not our home. We did the best we could, dear Papa - it was a most trying time, but Grandma did not suffer after the first, and she had us all here and your letters & Andrew came the day before she became unconscious. I sincerely hope I may not live if she so did, but may die suddenly and painlessly some day, as Mamma did.

I suppose you will write Fred what you think best about money affairs, arrangements for Auntie &c. The bills of every kind are enormous and the estate under $8,000 not much over $7,000 - The family in the West have been notified - There is one minor: son Lauren Allen, the older one Sidney is of age & more.

Mr Newsham the lawyer says the Probating of the will is a very simple matter. Love to you all - With fifty

your daughter Clara

Exact

JOHN ALLNUTT & Co
LIMITED.

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
"ALLNUTT, LONDON."

50, Mark Lane, London,

5 Dec 1900

Dear Sir,

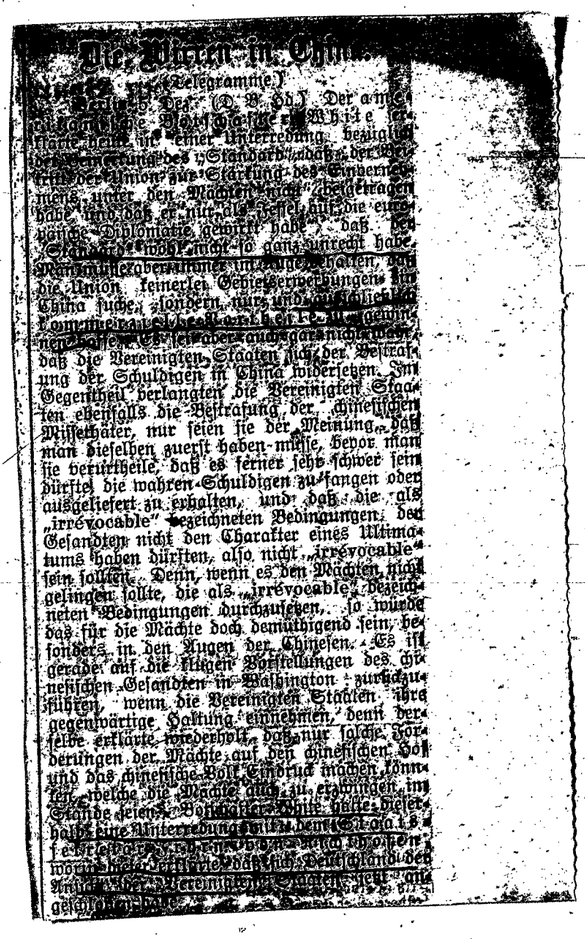
We duly received your letter & have now shipped the 6 Cases Sherry, in accordance with your kind order. & trust it will arrive safely & in good order. We are sending a wine similar to the Manzanilla last sent you & trust you will like it equally well.

We are, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,
pro and on behalf of
JOHN ALLNUTT & Co LIMd
Geo. Rigby
SECRETARY.

The Hon. A. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Die Wirren in China.

(Telegramme.)

Berlin, 5. Dez. (D. P. Bl.) Der amerikanische Botschafter White hatte, wie verlautet, in einer Unterredung, bezüglich der Veröffentlichung des „Standard“, daß der Beitritt der Union zur Stärkung des Einvernehmens unter den Mächten nicht beigetragen habe und daß es nur als Beweis dafür gelten könne, daß die europäische Diplomatie gesiegt habe, daß der Standard wohl nicht so ganz unrecht habe, wenn er in seinen Korrespondenzen im Anschluß daran behaupte, daß die Union keinerlei Gebietserwerbungen in China suche, sondern nur und ausschließlich kommerzielle Interessen im Auge habe. Er (der Botschafter) habe aber auch gar nicht gesagt, daß die Vereinigten Staaten sich der Bestrafung der Schuldigen in China widersetzen. Im Gegentheil verlangten die Vereinigten Staaten ebenfalls die Bestrafung der chinesischen Missethäter, nur seien sie der Meinung, daß man dieselben zuerst haben müsse, bevor man sie verurtheile, daß es ferner sehr schwer sein dürfte, die wahren Schuldigen zu fangen oder ausgeliefert zu erhalten, und daß die als „irrevocable“ bezeichneten Bedingungen den Gesandten nicht den Charakter eines Ultimatums haben dürften, also nicht „irrevocable“ sein sollten. Denn, wenn es den Mächten nicht gelingen sollte, die als „irrevocable“ bezeichneten Bedingungen durchzusetzen, so würde das für die Mächte doch demüthigend sein, besonders in den Augen der Chinesen. Es ist gerade auf die klugen Vorstellungen des chinesischen Gesandten in Washington zurückzuführen, wenn die Vereinigten Staaten ihre gegenwärtige Haltung einnehmen, denn derselbe erklärte wiederholt, daß nur solche Forderungen der Mächte auf den chinesischen Hof und das chinesische Volk Eindruck machen könnten, welche die Mächte auch zu erzwingen im Stande seien. Botschafter White hatte dieserhalb eine Unterredung mit dem Staatssekretär [illegible] wo[illegible] Deutschland den Antrag der Vereinigten Staaten [illegible] gemacht [illegible]

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

December 5, 1900.

Professor Willard Fiske,

Villa Landor,

San Domenico, Florence,

Italy.

My dear friend :

I am very anxious to find the address of Mrs. Leland Stanford, wife of the late Governor Stanford of California, and should you be able to send it, I shall be especially obliged to you.

There is nothing especially new here. You have probably already learned of the death of Mrs. Outwater, which took place on the 22nd of last month. After Ruth's wedding, she and Emily did not feel able to take the responsibility of carrying on the house, so it was closed, and they took nice rooms at an excellent boardinghouse

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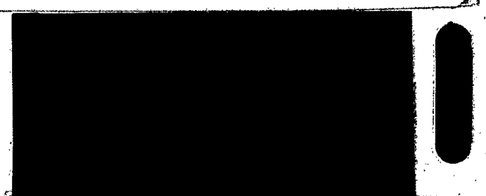

near Miss Curtis. During the whole summer, Mrs. Outwater had been wonderfully well, able to walk about and get on and off the electrical cars without trouble ; but hardly had she got into her new quarters than she slipped upon the floor and broke her hip. This confined her to the house, and Dr. Winslow having suddenly died just after, she was deprived of the physician on whom she had so long relied. The result was that she quietly and rapidly faded away. But for this sad accident, there was every reason to hope that she might live as long as your mother did.

As to matters, here, things continue as formerly. Several nice Americans are passing more or less time in the city, among them Van Brunt, the architect, and his family.

All join in kind messages to you and in the hope that you will come and make us

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A. D. White

a visit before we break up housekeeping the last week of June.

Andrew Newberry who is here with me, is getting along remarkably well in his German, etc. etc.

With all kind messages, in which all here cordially join, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

V

Charlottenburg 6.12.1900.
Am Lützow 14.

Ew. Excellenz

bitte ich, freundlichst zu verzeihen, dass ich mich an Ihre uns oft bewiesene Grossmuth und edle Menschenliebe wende. Leider ist unser häusliches Elend sehr gross. Mein Mann, dessen Zustand ein gleich unveränderter und beschreiblich trauriger ist, ist in folge schlechter Ernährung so geschwächt, dass ich mir gar nicht zu helfen weiss. Da ich jedes Mittel entblösst bin und die Theuerung der Lebensmittel eine so grosse ist, weiss ich thatsächlich

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nicht mehr, was ich anfangen soll.
Virgend eine rettende Hand. Ich bitte
immer so recht von Herzen zu unserem
allmächtigen Gott, Er möchte doch
Rettung und Hülfe senden und ich
hoffe mit demüthigen Herzen auf
seinen allmächtigen Rathschluss.
Gott, unser Advocat, sendet Engel
in Menschengestalt auf die Erde herab,
die uns bedrängten unglücklichen Menschen
kinder in höchster, dringendster Noth
beistehen. So hoffe auch ich gläubigen
Herzens auf Ihn, da unsere Wege bahnt
und gedenke das Sprüchwort: „Rufe
mich an in der Noth, so will ich dich
erretten."
Leider haben wir in Folge unserer Mittel-
losigkeit Verpflichtungen eingehen
müssen, in Höhe von gegen 40 Thlr, deren-
wegen wir uns in grosser Bedrängniss
befinden. Da Winter bringt so viele
Ausgaben, die schwerste ist die Feuerung.
In meiner tiefen Noth bitte ich Ew.
Excellenz, mir doch gütigst beizustehen
und mich nicht verzweifeln zu lassen.
Nächstdem möchte ich Ew. Excellenz
um eine grosse Gefälligkeit ersuchen.
Wir haben am 2ten September ein Gesuch
um Erhöhung der kleinen Pension
meines Mannes an den Herrn Pensions-
Agenten Sidney L. Willson in Washing-
ton gerichtet. Auf dieses Gesuch theilte
uns genannter Herr am 22sten September
mit, dass er dasselbe zu weiterer Veranlassung
an den Honorable Commissioner of Pensions
übergeben habe. Eine weitere Mittheilung
ist uns bis jetzt nicht geworden. Vielleicht
würden Ew. Excellenz die grosse Güte
haben, durch einige Zeilen an den Herrn

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Commissionar eine recht schnelle Erledigung unseres Gesuches zu bewirken. Ew. Excellenz würden dadurch uns zu grossem Dank verpflichten.

Indem ich Ew. Excellenz unsere dringende Bitte nochmals an das Herz lege, verbleibe mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

Ihre

dankbar ergebene

Margarethe Gordan.

14 Mt. Vernon Place, West.
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

December 6th, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:-

Remembering your very kindly message regarding my previous brochure on the "War with Spain" I am taking the liberty of sending you an essay on expansion which appeared as a series of articles before the election.

You will remember that we not only carried Maryland but had a good majority here in Baltimore, which is a distinctly Democratic city.

Sincerely,

Theodore Marburg

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University


# HE NEW YORK H

EUROPEAN EDITION—PARIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 1900.—EIGHT PAGE


## MR. WHITE'S ALLEGED CRITICISM

### Remarkable Interview with United States Ambassador to Germany.

### SOUNDS VERY QUEER, IF TRUE.

**Quoted as Admitting that American Policy Was a Drag on European Diplomacy.**

### WASHINGTON'S INSPIRATION.

**Said to Be Attributed by Him to "Clever Diplomacy of the Chinese Minister."**

[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD.]

BERLIN, Wednesday.—Mr. Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador, in an interview, is quoted as saying regarding the statement of the "Standard" to the effect that the accession of the United States to the European Concert had not contributed to its strength, but had only acted as a drag on European diplomacy, that the "Standard" was not altogether wrong.

**Capture Before Punishment.**

"It must, however, be remembered," Mr. White is quoted as saying "that America did not seek the acquisition of territory in China, but only commercial advantages. It is not true that the United States opposed the punishment of the guilty parties; it was of the opinion that they must be captured before they could be sentenced."

Mr. White further expressed the opinion that it will be very difficult to capture the real culprits or get them handed over, and that the final conditions drawn up by the Ministers should not have the form of an ultimatum and should therefore not be irrevocable. For, if the Powers should not succeed in carrying through the irrevocable conditions, the result would be a humiliation for the Powers, especially in the eyes of the Chinese.

**Chinese Minister's Influence.**

"The present attitude of the United States," the Ambassador is quoted as saying, "may be attributed to the clever diplomacy of the Chinese Minister in Washington. The latter repeatedly declared that the only demands which would make any impression on the Chinese Court and the Chinese people were those which the Powers were in a position to enforce."

Mr. White had, in regard to this proposition, a conference with Herr von Richthofen, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in which the latter declared that Germany now regarded things from the same standpoint as the United States.

## GENERAL KNOX'S FORCE

ENGAGED WITH [illegible]

MR. ANDREW D. WHITE.

United States Ambassador to Berlin, Who in an Interview Is Quoted as Saying the Policy of Mr. McKinley Has Been Greatly Influenced by the Chinese Minister to Washington.

## TO PRESS FOR RATIFICATION.

### Hay-Pauncefote Agreement to Be Pushed Daily in Senate Executive Sessions.

### ORIGINAL FORM PREFERRED.

**But Administration Will Accept Davis Amendment if Necessary to Pass It.**

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.—The Government's determination to press for an early ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty was made clear in the executive session of the Senate to-day. The treaty was taken up for consideration, Mr. Lodge outlining the Administration programme and arguing for the ratification of the treaty in its original form. He stated that, in the event of that not being secured, he would insist upon a ratification with the Davis amendment, which the Committee placed upon the bill at the last session.

Whereas only two out of eleven members of the committee opposed that amendment last session, the majority of the committee is now in favor of ratification in the original form.

Mr. Lodge announced his intention to call for an executive session daily until it is disposed of.—Daily Telegraph.

[Senator Davis's amendment contemplates giving to the United States full authority to protect the canal in any way it may deem necessary in case of war with any other Power.]

## SHORT QUEEN'S SPEECH TO-DAY.

### Chief Interest of the Opening Day's Proceedings in Parliament Sought Elsewhere.

### MR. BALFOUR MAY SPEAK.

**Government Thought to Be Desirous of Explaining Its South African Policy.**

LONDON, Wednesday.—In Parliamentary circles it is expected that the Queen's speech will be very brief. After the customary declaration that Great Britain's relations with foreign Powers continue to be friendly, the speech will, it is thought, explain the early meeting of Parliament by the need for voting supplies for the Transvaal war and the military operations in China.

The main interest of to-morrow's sitting will centre in the speech to be delivered by Mr. Balfour.

Although nothing definite is known, and it is rash to prophesy in a case of this kind, the impression prevails that the Government may make important declarations, not only regarding the operations, but also regarding its general policy in South Africa.

This would explain the attitude of the Liberal chiefs in awaiting to-morrow's events before deciding on a plan of campaign.

To sum up, the impression in political spheres is that the session, although short, may have considerable influence on events in Africa.—Figaro.

## RACE WAR IN CANADA.

Personal.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

December 6, 1900.

His Excellency,

Baron von Richthofen,

Imperial Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

My dear Baron von Richthofen :

I should deeply regret to have you for an instant think it possible that I made the statements contained in a so-called "interview" published in the papers this morning.

Of course, I could never have said that the London "Standard" was not far in the wrong when it said that the United States had only been acting as a fetter upon European diplomacy.

Certainly, also, I did not say, and could not have made anything like the statement, that the United States seeks only to win commercial advantages.

Nor did I say so foolish a thing as that you had stated to me that Germany had acceded to the view of the United States.

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The correspondent came and called my attention to the article in the London "Standard". I simply said to him that it was all wrong ; that it was also wrong to suppose that the United States was merely seeking commercial advantages ; that the United States cares ~~comparatively~~ little, indeed, for commercial advantages, as compared with guarantees for the safety of Americans in China ; that Germany and the United States are working together harmoniously, and that now that we find that the conditions laid down by the diplomatists at Pekin are not absolutely ~~irrevocable~~, there is no longer anything dividing Germany and the United States. I laid stress on the fact that the United States are fully in accord with Germany as to the importance of punishing the chief criminals in China, just as far as it is possible to do so.

beyond the possibility of amendment in case of decided changes in the condition of things in China

I regret this matter exceedingly, and am taking measures to have the whole thing put in a true light.

I remain, My dear Baron Richthofen,

Very respectfully and sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White.

I am very glad to learn this morning from Washington that Mr Conger has ~~just~~ received orders to sign the joint note at Pekin.

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Cornell University,
Treasurer's Office.

*Ithaca, N. Y.,* Dec. 6/1900.

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

My dear Mr. White:-

I have your favor of 12th Nov. and note contents. I have discussed the matter of the Wilson memorial with Prof. Babcock along the lines suggested in your letter, and he is now investigating the matter, and will have something to report soon.

In regard to the buildings erected upon the University campus, and the getting of bids for same, would say that we have by no means confined the bidding upon University work to Ithaca Builders. We have for years pursued exactly the plan followed by President Jones of Geneva, as outlined in your letter. These matters are looked after with a great deal of care by the building committee, and at the present time they have received, and are receiving bids for the new Medical College Building from builders residing in Syracuse, Binghamton, Rochester, Elmira and Ithaca. The successful bidder for the University Library was a Buffalo man, and the successful bidder for the Veterinary College buildings was an Elmira Man. It remains to be seen who will get the contract for the Medical College Building.

[12-6-00]

There may be a slight advantage in favor of Geneva in the matter of transportation of building material, as it is located upon two trunk lines, but aside from that possible difference, I venture to say that we get our building done as cheaply as it is done in Geneva.

Sincerely yours,

O. H. Williams

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin Germany Dec 7 1900

The Hon Andrew D White

Dear Sir. left Dec 20

Enclosed please find a letter from Prof Burr of Cornell University. Who has kindly done me the favor of an introduction to you. I am stopping for a few days (probably two weeks) at No. 62 Unter den Linden with my Wife & daughters. If it will not interfere or intrude upon your time &. if disagreable to you We would be pleased to call for a short time at your office. although we have no business to transact. If this meets with your approval. will you kindly send me a note when it will be most convinient

Respectfully Yours.— J.B. Crossett.

✓

CONSULAR SERVICE, U. S. A.

Bremen, December 7, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

United States Ambassador,

Berlin.

My dear Professor:

Please accept heartfelt thanks for your kind letter relative to my letter introducing my niece, Miss Stutz, of Washington, D. C., sent you early this year. And I also wish to thank you for the kind reception both Mrs. White and yourself gave Miss Stutz on February 22nd of the present year.

To make assurance doubly sure, I had given Miss Stutz another letter of introduction, which she herself presented at the Embassy, just in time to get an invita-

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tion to a good time under your hospitable roof. It gave her a chance to get a glimpse, at least, of how Americans do at the German capital, when Herr und Frau Excellenz White are host and hostess.

With kindest regards and with best wishes for good health, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Hugh A. Tiedwick

translation
enclosed

Malcow, Stettiplatz I. Jonn-
Aufsatt die Reichsangst. Land
Appellgerichts-Rathe,
den 7. 12. 1900.-

An den Herrn Botschafter der
United States
Sir Andrew White,
Excellenz
Berlin.

Euer Excellenz beehre ich mich eine Mitt-
heilung zu machen, von der ich dem Vernehmen
nach Kenntnissnahme gewünschen Notiz zu
nehmen bitte. Ich weiß mich Dessen so Klug als
möglich fassen. -

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[12-7-007]

during the last years I have occupied myself with making canals, and have sketched a large number of projects for all parts of the world, which I mean wish to publish - accompanied by technical &c, testimonials. I naturally also look at the Nicaragua Canal, and I bring forth the idea that, for an easier accomplishment of the work, it would not be only possible to build tunnels for railroads, but that, ~~they would be~~ under certain conditions, these might also be advantageously used for canals, especially for the Nicaragua Canal, as high mountains

translation / letter of 12 July, 1900

[12-7-007]

II

will have to be cut through, and this caused the failure of the Panama undertaking. But I believe that it is entirely wrong to cut mountains from the top, it is rather necessary to begin the building of a canal from the bottom. If this be done favorable material for dredging might be found, and then only so much of the rocks would have to be disposed of as would be necessary to ~~make~~ ships to pass through at full speed, or if necessary to build one or more places where ships could pass each other.

in solche Weise den Nicaragua Canal gebaut, kann er nicht nur weniger kostspielig, sondern jedenfalls auch schneller ausgeführt werden. Da Ihr Präsident Mc Kinley wünscht, dass ich ihm Auskunft über Canäle geben möge, bitte ich mich Ihnen gefälligst mitzutheilen, indem ich gern behilflich bin, wenn ich dem Präsidenten und den betreffenden Regierungsstellen mittheilen und auch für solche Auskunftsmittel mir den Preis dafür stelle zu wollen. Dass es mir sehr leid, Ihr Gesuch ablehnen zu müssen, brauche wohl Ihr Excellenz [illegible] Bitte etwas anderes für Sie thun zu können, gütigst zu unterstützen

Mit allen Versicherungen in grösster Hochachtung & Ergebenheit

Ihr. Excellenz

Dr. Richard Schmidt

Dr. Richard Schmidt,
frühere Regier. Baumeister & Docent
in Berlin.

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[12-7-00]

I think that if the III canal be built in this manner it would do away with many complications & be by far cheaper. As President Mc Kinley has declared that he will be pleased to receive every idea for the building of the canal, I beg to entrust & communicate this idea to Your Excellency, with the request that you acquaint the President & the the appropriate bodies with the same. That it would be an honour, a pleasure, to hear from Your Ex. regarding this matter, I need hardly state.

Yours &c

Theodor Reuß
Herausgeber der
Deutschen Reichs-Correspondenz
Berliner Vertreter der
Financial Times—London.

Berlin, Dec. 8, 1900.

H. E. Mr. Andrew White
Berlin.

Dear Sir,

Following up the tenor of our last conversation on Dec. 6th I propose to submit to the Agency who publishes the article on your remarks on China, the enclosed answer to the sweeping denial circulated by the Wolff Bureau.

The denial says: the "Interview" is on the whole falsely reproducing the Ambassadors remarks and the "Interview" says in many points the very opposite of what was said."

I never called the remarks published an "Interview".

I have asked H. E. the Ambassador to point out to me where I have misrepresented him, for I do not wilfully and deliberately fabricate statements.

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H. E. the Ambassador took Exception to three points.

1. He never admitted that there was any truth in the assertions of the Standard.
2. He did not say: America seeks commercial advantages in China. What he did say was that the U. S. are actuated by lofty motives alone,

and 3. That Germany adopted the milder conditions supported by the U. S. Government.

As to point 3, officially published facts seem to have invalidated the denial. Point 2, seems so in accordance with facts that I was perhaps led to misunderstand Mr. Wu's remarks. But as to Point 1, I readily admit to having been misled by Mr. Wu's language about the article. The rest of the remarks reproduced by me have not been challenged by H. E. the Ambassador. —"

Tientsin, Nov. 26th 1900.

Any efforts to secure Rescript, I will apply to Yuan Shih K'ai for it.

Pray excuse haste.

Believe me, dear Mr. Conger,

Yours very sincerely,

Frank D. Tuttle

Hon. E. H. Conger, U.S. Minister, Peking.

Forwarded with pleasure.

Any address you may wish to see Mr. Tuttle about, please send me.

Yours very truly,

E. H. C.

Dec. 5th 1900.

Dear Mr. Conger:

Please find enclosed a letter from Mr. Tuttle which explains itself.

Yours very sincerely,

Frederick D. Tuttle

Hon. E. H. Conger, U.S. Minister, Peking.

Forwarded with pleasure.

Any address you may wish to see Mr. Tuttle about, please send me.

Yours very truly,

E. H. C.

Dec. 5th 1900.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

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

9 Dec. 1900.

Dear Mr. White:

Thanks for your kind letters. All goes well with us here now. Mrs. Newberry and Miss Outwater, who have tended her since Mr. Outwater's death, are off for Sandusky to-morrow. They are still somewhat tired, but much less so.

You need not fear our buying anything of Belford Bros. We sampled his wares long ago, and are on our guard. The publications of the Egyptian Exploration Fund have been strictly kept up — I pay for them out of your Warfare of Science fund. Professor Schmidt is the man of us who is now most interested in this field of work, and admirable work he is doing in it. His class in ancient Oriental History numbers two

term over sixty. The Library Council makes him generous appropriations, and I find the life of Rabbi-ma-Ra on his list for purchase.

We shall be delighted to see the copy of the old Mexican manuscript.

I have been buying several things which will interest you — notably in the field of the history of freedom of thought. At a Boston sale the other day I got for $3.50 a copy of the French issue of Beza's treatise on the punishment of heretics — the last copy I saw offered was priced at 150 francs. My students (who are still at work with me on persecution and tolerance in the 16th century) can use this better than the Latin original. I bought at the same time the long-sought dialogues of Castellio and the works of George Cassander, which so roused Calvin's ire by his irenical efforts. We have lately added, too, the complete publications of the Société de l'Histoire du Protestantisme français. Three days ago there came Graf Lamberg's little monograph on the Bamberg witch-persecution, which I have for many years sought in vain. It shows (what I had already felt sure of from those who had used the book) that our own Bamberg MSS, though once in two hands, were not exploited by him.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

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

12/9/1900

I am just now busy getting ready for the Detroit meeting of the American Historical Association, at the request of the programme committee, a paper on the Year 1000 fallacy, which they think was adequately exploded in this country. It will form the introduction to a session on the Crusades.

The university prospers in every way. President Schurman told us at Faculty meeting the other day of the Stimson bequest granted to Dr. Wilson and your plan for it — over one of the doors of the Chapel.

But I must to bed. Cordial greetings to Andrew and to Mrs. White, and believe me ever

Loyally yours,

George L. Burr.

Ithaca Dec 9. 1900

My dear Papa

Your good letter to Fred, reached us this morning — he forwarded it, and it was a great comfort to Auntie

We have done the best we could, and have tried not to be extravagant, but bills are always large; hereafter I trust we shan't have these terrible griefs and troubles happening to us — I think Auntie will grow stronger now that she will lead a more hygienic life, and I trust that this last six months of worry, work, and sorrow is over, and that we are entering upon a happier time.

Your Thanksgiving Speech made a tremendous hit, though

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Mr Burr regards the last year in German that Lèle not forget one made at Leipsig as the most remarkable
People here have been most kind & Auntie and Dus all. Mrs Gauntlett and the Horatio Whites were perfectly lovely from the beginning & thel end.
I had a good letter from Andrew some few days ago, and am delighted with his seeming progress in German, and at the good time he is sure to have. The only suggestion I make is that he squeeze in French lessons and make a beginning over there even at the risk of neglecting his German somewhat. He has got such a firm foundation What he knows.
We are to dine at Miss Cornells today, and leave tomorrow for Oakdustry.
If you ever have time do send Miss Cornell your photograph She has been so uniformly kind Dus all — Fred, Spencer & I stayed with her.
This letter was to be full of loving Xmas wishes to you and the household — & Helen and Karin and Miss Edel, whom I hope to meet some time.
I have been so very busy packing, moving, letter writing doing Errands, paying bills &c that I haven't had time to

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buy any Xmas presents, but you must accept our love and Xmas wishes for a Merry holiday time & you all.
Arthur has a month's vacation and wants to bring a boy home with him, so we are sure to have lively holidays and it will do Auntie good.
Ruth is urging me to visit her with Auntie, but I shall rest at home for a while first.
Fred bore the work and excitement very well, and all the arrangements he made were perfect. He was very tired afterwards but wasn't ill.
Ruth bore up well, and is undoubtedly very happy.
Love from Auntie and your affectionate daughter Clara.

Berlin Hof Hotel. Berlin
Sunday December 8th 1895.

My Dear Dr. White
My friends Hamlin from Colorado and I are in Berlin for a few days only - and I must start before our return to Freiburg - so may have the opportunity of giving you all the messages which Mrs Bale and her daughter have charged me with.
We have just been visiting -

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Ithaca N.Y. U.S.A.
Dec. 10th 1900

My dear Mr. Ashton,

Mr. Allen, the carver to whom your letter is employed, I believe, on a large job at Wisconsin University; but I have written to ascertain whether he is likely to come East soon. Meantime Mr. Lamb will make an estimate of the cost of a simple tablet. I do not like the idea of putting a mere inscription in a tympanum of a door. That space should be filled with sculptural work, something that will

Schloss Hauptmann von Cramach
at Ct Wartburg - and to express
to us Ct pleasure the last week.
Some time since, in welcoming
you in his neighbourhood.
It was a privilege to pay
homage to that great Lord & work
of history - Ct Wartburg?
I felt it as such and suggested
Ct book upon it written it great
halls more than I have Prompt
possible.
Franken von Cramach is a
owner of its Commander
and I trust that with Ct
pleasure of making you as visitors
I may have Ct privilege of
presenting her - and believe me
Yours sincerely
Albert Shaw

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be an ornament to the building, which a lettered slab is not.

The terra cotta that I ordered is here, but still in its boxes, waiting for Lambi's man to put it up.

Very truly Yours,

Chas. Babcock

Hon. Andrew D. White: Paris, 10 December 1900.

Dear Sir:

May I ask you to send me the name of the author of a book you mentioned in your conversation with me, when I was in Berlin? The book is one with historical maps of Paris so arranged that one can locate places with reference to the present geography of the city. I am sorry I did not make a note of the book at the time, for I think that reference to some such work would be full of interest to me here on the spot.

My stay in Berlin was a very pleasant one, and I think that I "did" the city very thoroughly. I made short stops at Brunswick, Hanover, Hildesheim and Göttingen and Cassel, and brief second visits at Cologne and Aix-la-Chapelle on my way from Berlin to Paris. I have now been here about two weeks and am comfortably settled on the Boulevard Montparnasse, about ten minutes walk from the Sorbonne. I am attending some lectures, doing some sight-seeing, some studying and last of all, beside the most troublesome trying to learn some French. I have had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Theodore Stanton whom I have found a charming person.

With apologies for troubling you, and with thanks for your kindness,

Yours very truly,

George M. Dutcher.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON.

Rochester, N. Y., December 10th, 1900.

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

My dear Mr. White,

A busy man like you ought not to be bothered unnecessarily, but still I am going to trouble you upon a subject in which I think you take some interest. I write you now because Dr. VanMarter, whom you know, was in this morning talking with me about the question.

That is; could there be some practical reformation in the regulation of our consular service, and in the regulations as to the admission of emigrants. I know that the German consular service is exceptionally effective. Have they any code of precise regulations in reference to the subject, or do they attain the result because they are careful to choose good men. This last procedure, while it is exceedingly effective, unfortunately cannot be accomplished by legislation.

In reference to the legislation as to emigrants, Dr. VanMarter made a suggestion to me which seemed a good one, and that is, that no one should be admitted to this country unless he obtained a certificate from the United States Consul at the place from which he came, and to procure this, he should be required to produce the police certificate of his residence. This certainly would be a measure

[12-10-00]

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON.

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which, if carried out with care by the American Consuls, would result in keeping out some bad characters. I am not familiar with the precise provisions of the law now in force in this country, nor do I know how well it has worked. Probably the most effective law that could be passed, would be one that no member of certain nationalities should be allowed to come to this country, but such a measure as this, while almost everyone in the bottom of his heart would approve of it, everybody, without exception, would feel bound openly to reprobate and condemn.

Perhaps you can spare some time to make me a few suggestions. As you may have seen, I have been elected a member of the next Congress. I do not suppose there will be any extra session, so probably I shall not be down until next December, but if something practical could be suggested in the line of consular service and emigration, I should not at all object to interest myself in it. It might take time to bring it around, but so much the more reason for beginning. If you are willing to make some suggestions, I should be greatly obliged, and you can write me with entire freedom, as your views would not be published or repeated to others, except so far as you are willing they should be. As to any suggestions you make for actual legislation, I assume you would be willing to be quoted as authority, but I should understand that your general views on the subject, like mine as to the advisability of ex-

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[12-10-00]

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON.



cluding some nationalities altogether, would not be adapted for publication.

Yours very truly,

James Breck Perkins

P. S. Perhaps some of our consuls abroad may be sufficiently familiar with the questions I have stated, and sufficiently interested in them to make some suggestions on the subject. I should be charmed to hear from anyone who has anything of value to say.

Gezantschap der Nederlanden.

Berlijn W. 9, Voss-Str. 16II.

den 10 den December 1900

Dear Mrs White,

A compatriote who has been highly recommended to me, the wife of the principal editor of the „Vaderland" a paper which is printed at the Hague, is very anxious her daughter should play at some private houses. A very musical friend of mine tells me that she is a good artist, who

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who played already with succesf in Amsterdam with the orchestra of that town. in Scheveningen with the philharmonic orchestra under direction of Rebicek and in manu ours other dutch cities. Last winter season in Paris she played at several private houses but not in public. the has no intention either to play this season before the public in Berlin, the principal object of her comming here being to achieve her artistic education

education under the direction of the first violin and concertmaster of Rebiceks orchestra.. Our mourning prevents us doing anything for Madam de Jong - Polaco and her daughter, and knowing you are fond of music and often have artists to play at your house I ventured to speak to your husband about these Ladies and he allowed me to tell them to call on you one day after six, Tuesdays excepted.

Awaiting

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Availing myself of the permission
Mr White kindly gave me I
write to day to Mme de Jong-
Polano that I got for her the
Authorisation to call with her
Daughter on you one of these
days after six, Tuesdays excepted
and that they should bring the violin
and some music.

Hoping dear Mr White you
will not think me too indiscreet

I am respectfully
yours truly
Wm Fets van Gorcum

P.S. Mme de Jong-Polano
livres Regismunkestraße 6

Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität. Berlin, den 11. Dec. 1900.

Sr. Excellenz
dem Botschafter der Vereinigt. Staaten v. Amerika
Herrn Andrew White

Berlin.

Hochgeehrter Herr Botschafter:

Die betreffende Nummer der „Kreuz-Zeitung" war mir entgangen. Nachdem ich den Artikel heute gelesen, habe ich eine Berichtigung in Form eines kurzen Briefs an den Redacteur eingesandt und hoffe, daß er abgedruckt werden wird.

Ich brauche nicht ausdrücklich zu sagen, daß die schöne Erinnerung an Ihr Fest durch solche Nadelstiche nicht verletzt werden kann.

Verehrungsvoll
Ew. Excellenz
ergebenster
Adolf Harnack.

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Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin.

December 10, 1900.

Frederick W. Holls, Esq.,
Equitable Building, 120 Broadway,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Holls :

Replying to your letter just received, I acknowledged the receipt of your History of The Hague Conference shortly after it reached me, and then stated how much it had interested and pleased me. Since that time, as I have dipped into it and read more and more, my favorable impressions grow stronger and stronger, and I congratulate you most heartily on having produced a work which must take prominent rank among the important things upon the history of International Law.

We are all glad to know that you are coming over in the spring, and hope that you will make a good, long stay.

As to Vickery, he wrote me that he was going to New York and would see you there. Probably you have met him before this.

I enclose a programme of a concert which Mrs. White and myself attended last night, all of which was most beautiful, but No. 4 by HÄndel was, in some respects, the noblest presentation



that I have ever heard. The three pieces were received with very great applause, which was repeated again and again, so much so that one was given a second time. You may possibly have these pieces, but if you have not, I will gladly do my best to find them and send them to you ; only, let me know what kind of an arrangement you would like, for possibly they can be found for Piano and Organ. The effect of the Organ below, and binding together the instruments of the Orchestra, was superb.

I even thought of writing Bishop Potter and making a similar tender of them to him, thinking perhaps they might be available some day for a religious concert ; and that perhaps even Dr. Dix, at Trinity Church, might be willing to have them given in some great festival. After hearing them I said to my wife "Händel, after all, is the greatest of the whole magnificent body of great Composers". And I am in that frame of mind still.

Possibly you have seen a "fake" interview in the American papers, or a reference to it. It was very vexatious. A man well recommended came in, claiming to be at the head of a great Correspondence Bureau, and presenting various charges against the policy of the United States in China and elsewhere, which he said were widely circulated,--as indeed they have been,-- in German papers, and expressed his willingness to secure wide publication to anything that I chose to say on the subject. Thereupon, I took pains to show, first, that the American government had not sought to

[12-10-00]

thwart or fetter European diplomacy in China ; secondly, that it is not true that the United States are seeking commercial advantages alone in China, but that we care far more for the security of Americans than for petty commercial advantages there ; thirdly, that there had been and was claimed, no diplomatic victory over Germany;--that there was none ; that we had gone on in a most friendly way in the sole effort to find what was best to be done, and had finally quietly come to an agreement without any triumph on either side, etc. etc.

The man went off and published absolutely the contrary of everything that I had said. He was evidently bent on making up a sensational article that would please a certain part of the German press. Of course, I had to take rapid and vigorous measures to undo the thing, though fortunately the man's statements were so absurd on the face of them, that very many recognized the fact at once that I could not have spoken as was alleged.

Mrs. White and Karin join in all kind messages to Mrs. Holls and yourself ; and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

(Enc. Programme).

Columbia University Library

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# KARL W. HIERSEMANN

BUCHHÄNDLER UND ANTIQUAR.

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
BUCHHANDLUNG HIERSEMANN LEIPZIG
TELEPHON: 1172.

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Orientalische
und
Amerikanische Sprachen
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ROSSICA

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Leipzig, 11. Dezbr. 1900.
Königstrasse 3.

Seiner Excellenz
HERRN Professor ANDREW D. WHITE
Gesandter der Vereinigten Staaten
von Nord-Amerika
BERLIN. W.

Ew.Excellenz

Danke ich verbindlichst für die mir unterm 8,ds.gütigst gemachten Mitteilungen, zufolge deren ich heute Herrn Professor Hewitt in Ithaca meine Kataloge betreffend Bücher über russische und polnische Geschichte, Genealogie etc gesandt habe.

Es wird mich immer besonders freuen, wenn Ew.Excellenz auch in Zukunft die Güte haben, Sich meiner Firma geneigtest zu erinnern.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
Ew.Excellenz
sehr ergebener

Karl W. Hiersemann

J.
(Hamburg-Amerikanische Packetfahrt A.-G.)
**Hamburg-Amerika Linie.**

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
PACKETFAHRT, HAMBURG.

Hamburg, 11th December 1900.

Dr. Hugh Pitcairn,
Consul General U.S.A.,
Present.

Dear Sir,

We herewith recommend to your kind reception Mr.FRANZ H.JACOBSEN who will explain to you the object of his visit.

Yours most respectfully
Hamburg-Amerika Linie.
pp. Nahl

UNITED STATES CONSULATE
HAMBURG.

Respectfully referred and introduced to His Excellency,
Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador at Berlin.
Hamburg, December 11, 1900.
Hugh Pitcairn
Consul.

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Florence 17th December 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White.
United States Embassy. Berlin.

Dear Sir,

I received your very kind letter of Dec. 14th yesterday in reply to my one.

I cannot of course expect you to realize the novelty and effectiveness of this new method of working till you can see a sample of it in the medallion I shall send you of the Emperor this week. I feel confident you will then feel more encouragement in your very kind consent to present it to His Majesty. I wish to say that I expect nothing in return and desire the work to go on its own merits entirely. If possible however I would like to have His Majesty informed that I have been obliged to make this portrait of him from a photograph taken, as I am told, some ten or more years ago as I could not

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obtain any other recent one of him in the necessary profile pose of head, though I have had search made for one even at Berlin. I am hoping that if the Emperor understands this and is favorably impressed with my work it may occur to him perhaps to furnish me with a late photograph so I can make another portrait of him as he is now. I do this work entirely from "profile" photographs, as carving the likeness out in the prepared plaster slat does not of course admit of sittings; from the original model in plaster I obtain the replicas in "biscuit."

Thanking you extremely for your kindness and courtesy I am

Very respectfully Yours

Preston Powers.

Villa Romana
Firenze
Dec. 11th
1900.

Good ✓
Letter sent
Dec 15 1900

Dear Mrs. White,

When you were in Florence several years ago, Father lent you one of his books, Dante et les origines de la langue et de la littérature italienne by Fauriel which you afterwards took

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with you to Viareggio promising to return from there. The book has never come. I am very anxious to have father's library complete, and Tarpiel's work - now out of print - is of particular importance to me as father missed it sorely and repeatedly expressed

his anxiety to [illegible] I beg you to [illegible] return the book and send me the book at your earliest convenience.

With kind regards & Mrs. Burke

to you and

Sincerely yours

Hutchins Hale.

[Stadio]

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HENRY W. CHEROUNY,

BOROUGH PARK
1438 51st STREET

BROOKLYN Dec 12 1900

Prof. Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States at the German Empire -

Dear Sir: In conformity with the promise which I gave you when I had the pleasure to meet you at the Hague, I mailed to you the book in which I published the result of my studies of German trade institutions and education. The title of the book is "The Burial of the Apprentice," but I believe it never came to your hands because after mailing it, I read in the newspapers, that you had gone to America on a vacation.

It gives me now great pleasure to submit to you the most important German Review of this work which will undoubtedly be of some interest to you, as I believe that over the great affairs of state entrusted to your care, you do not lose sight of the evolution of life in the lower spheres of existence.

Yours truly

Henry W. Cherouny

HENRY A. WARD,
620 DIVISION STREET.

CHICAGO, ILL. Dec 11 1900

Hon. Andrew D. White.
Alassio.

Dear Sir.

I have duly received your kind letter of the 22d Nov. When I wrote you a month ago about my son Charles [redacted] it was with very different [redacted] than is my pr[redacted] I then wrote simply to apologize for [redacted] blame - really quite venial.

Our present letter confirms me in the thought that it [redacted] is perhaps my duty to write you of a more serious side to the matter. My son Charles is a young man who has many most excellent qualities; - one of which is that he is an enthusiastic and student, and, indeed, a profound investigator, in the science of Human Anatomy. Partly to have practic scope for these investigations, partly to support himself, he has within about a year started a business of Human Osteology and Anatomy in Rochester. Here great trouble for himself has commenced. In - unfortunately, - he has almost no business ability. He sends out good - excellent - work, toils day and night in his enterprise, and - - - gets every day deeper in debt. Charles would like to get Materials from European Dealers, to [illegible] sell.

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[redacted]

He would buy it of them on credit, with honest, honorable intent as to payment. But he would - judging from many past experiences, - find himself at the end unable to pay.

In ordinary cases it does not concern me to interpose in such purchases; - Caveat vendor. But if a third party - a friend of mine, influenced perhaps by his friendliness to me, - should go too far in introducing charles; and if from that introduction he obtained a credit which he should subsequently fail to honor, then, in that case, I should be sorry for my friend.

Therefore it is that I write you. It would be a great grief to me that you should have any possible occasion to regret any kind favor of any introduction of my own.

I believe that you will understand Sir, my great dislike and grief in having to write this letter. But I believe that you will understand it, and that I do not need no excuse.

I am Dear Sir,

Very respectfully and faithfully yours

Henry H. Ward.

enclosed in letter of 12 Dec. 1900 H. Cheroury to DDW


# Zeitschrift für Deutschlands Buchdrucker.

Nr. 44. Herausgegeben vom Deutschen Buchdrucker-Verein. XII. Jahrg.

**Leipzig, 1. November 1900.**

Die „Zeitschrift für Deutschlands Buchdrucker“ erscheint jeden Donnerstag und ist durch alle Buchhandlungen, Postämter (Postzeitungsliste Nr. 8578) und Zeitungsstellen des In- und Auslandes zu beziehen. — Bezugspreis durch Post oder Buchhandel vierteljährlich 2 ℳ, bei Zusendung unter Kreuzband jährlich 10 ℳ. Einzelne Nummern 30 ₰. — Druckerei-Ausgabe, durch die Geschäftsstelle oder durch die Post (Postzeitungsliste Nr. 8579), vierteljährlich 1 ℳ.

Anzeigen: die dreigespaltene Petitzeile (61 mm breit) oder deren Raum für Vereinsmitglieder 25 ₰, für andere Auftraggeber 30 ₰, Stellenangebote und -Gesuche die dreigespaltene Nonpareillezeile oder deren Raum 15 ₰. Für Vermittelung von Angeboten 50 ₰. — Nachlass: bei sechsmaliger Wiederholung 5 Prozent, bei 13maliger 10 Prozent, bei 26maliger 15 Prozent, bei 52maliger 25 Prozent. — Beilagegebühren nach Übereinkunft.

**Schriftleitung** und **Geschäftsstelle:** Deutsches Buchgewerbehaus, Dolzstrasse, Fernsprechstelle 1292.

Manuskripte und Anzeigen, welche für die nächste Nummer bestimmt sind, müssen bis Montag Abend in Leipzig eintreffen.


## Amtlicher Teil.

### Oberbayerische Buchdrucker-Kreis-Innung in München.

**Wahl des Gehilfen-Ausschusses betr.**

Die auf Grund des § 44 des Innungsstatuts wahlberechtigten Buchdruckergehilfen des Kreises Oberbayern werden hiermit eingeladen, sich zur Vornahme der Wahl des Gehilfen-Ausschusses am *Sonntag, den 11. November d. J., vormittags präcis 10 Uhr*, im Saale des nördlichen Schrammenpavillons dahier einzufinden.

Die Wahl bildet den einzigen Gegenstand der Tagesordnung und wird die Sitzung von dem Vorsitzenden des Innungsvorstandes geleitet.

München, 31. Oktober 1900.

**Oberbayerische Buchdrucker-Kreis-Innung.**
*J. B. Grassl*, Vorsitzender.

## Nichtamtlicher Teil.

### Die Tarifgemeinschaft des deutschen Buchdruckgewerbes in amerikanischer Beleuchtung.

Die Tarifgemeinschaft der deutschen Buchdrucker findet ihres erspriesslichen Wirkens wegen bei den Männern der Praxis, wie bei den Männern der Wissenschaft Beachtung und in verschiedenen anderen Berufen in Deutschland ist bereits die Errichtung ähnlicher Einrichtungen angeregt und zum Teil auch zur Durchführung gebracht worden. Auch in Kollegenkreisen des Auslandes hat man Interesse an derselben genommen, und aus ihr die Anregung zu verwandten Schöpfungen mit geschöpft. So ist die in Frankreich von den Organisationen der Buchdruckereibesitzer und der Buchdruckergehilfen geschaffene sogenannte gemischte Kommission, die über gemeinsame Angelegenheiten zu beraten und zu beschliessen hat, dem deutschen Tarif-Ausschuss nicht unähnlich und sie kann leicht der Anfang zu einer Tarifgemeinschaft wie der unsrigen werden. Auch in den Kreisen der amerikanischen Buchdruckereibesitzer regt sich das Verlangen nach einer der deutschen ähnlichen Organisation des Berufes und ein begeisterter und überzeugter Vertreter dieser Idee ist der Newyorker Buchdruckereibesitzer und volkswirtschaftliche Redakteur des „Inland Printer“, Herr *Henry W. Cherouny*. Derselbe hat im vorigen Jahre das deutsche Buchdruckgewerbe und seine Organisationen an Ort und Stelle eingehend studiert und die über die deutsche Tarifgemeinschaft gewonnenen Eindrücke und Ansichten in einem eigenartigen Buche neben anderen Arbeiten und Studien aus früheren Jahren niedergelegt.

Dieses Buch führt den Titel „The Burial of the Apprentice: a true story from life in a union workshop, and other essays on present political and social problems by *Henry W. Cherouny*“ und ist der Buchdruckergemeinde, in der der Verfasser als Lehrling, Gehilfe und Prinzipal thätig gewesen ist, als Ergebnis sorgfältiger Studien und lebenslanger Berufserfahrung gewidmet. Das Buch ist lebendig geschrieben und die in der litterarischen Belesenheit des Verfassers namentlich zum Ausdruck kommende Bibelfestigkeit wird dessen Landsleuten, insbesondere seinen speziellen Berufsgenossen sicherlich imponieren.

Wie schon der Titel „Das Begräbnis des Lehrlings“ andeutet, beschäftigt sich das Buch zuvörderst mit der in Amerika ganz eigenartig liegenden Lehrlingsfrage. Der Verfasser legt in einer interessant zu lesenden Schilderung die Schwächen des heutigen Lehrsystems und die Einflüsse, welche gewisse Verhältnisse und Personenkreise auf den Lehrling ausüben, dar und giebt zugleich mancherlei Anregungen, wie die Lehrlingsausbildung in Zukunft zu bessern und zu gestalten sei.

Vom Lehrling kommt der Verfasser auf den Gehilfen und Prinzipal und deren Verhältnisse und er tritt insbesondere mit Wärme dafür ein, die Gepflogenheit der Bestimmung der Arbeitsbedingungen durch mündliche Vereinbarungen zwischen den Individuen fallen zu lassen und anstatt dessen das System

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einzuführen, die Arbeitsbedingungen durch formelle Verträge zu regeln, die zwischen Vereinigungen der Arbeitgeber und der Arbeitnehmer abgeschlossen werden. Dabei scheut er sich nicht, in ihre Theorien verbissenen Gewerkvereinlern ebenso ins Gewissen zu reden, als im Kapitalistenstolz befangenen und auf ihr Haus- und Herrenrecht pochenden Arbeitgebern.

Die Lehrlingsfrage wie die Arbeitsfrage kann aber nur durch eine geeignete Gewerbsorganisation gelöst werden und für eine solche macht er, nachdem er im zweiten Buche „On the Political Aspect of Tradeunionism" das Gewerkveinswesen behandelt hat, im dritten Buche „A Plea for the Formation of a More Perfekt Union" Vorschläge, wobei er sich vornehmlich auf die deutsche Tarifgemeinschaft stützt.

Wie bereits gesagt, hat der Verfasser die Tarifgemeinschaft eingehend studiert. Er schildert kurz ihre geschichtliche Entwickelung, bespricht dann ihre Verfassung, ihre Wirksamkeit, ihr Einwirken auf die Lehrlingsfrage, er schildert das Wirken der Schiedsgerichte aus eigener Anschauung und schliesslich auch das Wirken der deutschen Lehrlingsfachschulen, wenn diese auch nicht gerade in das Bereich der Tarifgemeinschaft fallen. Er führt dann seinen amerikanischen Kollegen das sehr anerkennende Urteil eines der grössten deutschen Buchdruckereibesitzer, des Herrn *Georg W. Büxenstein*, über das vierjährige Wirken der Tarifgemeinschaft vor und schliesslich — oder vielmehr zu allem Anfang des betreffenden Abschnitts — rückt er seinen Landsleuten die Tarifgemeinschaft in ein Licht, das ihnen besonders anheimelnd sein muss, indem er ihre Verfassung mit derjenigen der Vereinigten Staaten vergleicht. Dieser Vergleich ist neu und für unsere Leser auch interessant. Wir lassen ihn deshalb folgen. Herr *Cherouny* sagt:

„Die grossen und wohlbekannten Schriftsteller über Gewerkvereinswesen Professor *Lujo Brentano* und *Sidney* und *Beatrice Webb* haben zu verschiedenen Malen dargelegt, dass die Verfassungen der am erfolgreichsten wirkenden europäischen Gewerkvereine genau derjenigen der Vereinigten Staaten gleichen. Auch die deutschen Buchdruckereibesitzer und Buchdruckergehilfen haben, ihrer steten Klassenkämpfe müde, kürzlich eine wirksame Gewerbsregierung aufgerichtet, die ebenso gestaltet ist, wie die Regierung der Vereinigten Staaten. Alle verwirrenden modernen Theorien über die soziale Frage ausser Betracht lassend, haben sie auf der breitesten demokratischen Grundlage eine gemeinsame Gewerbsregierung organisiert, um ein System von allgemeinen Bestimmungen zu beschliessen, durchzuführen und auszulegen, die für Prinzipale, Gehilfen und Lehrlinge in gleicher Weise verbindlich sind. Ob sie hierbei bewusst oder unbewusst unter dem Geiste der amerikanischen Väter der wahren Demokratie gehandelt haben, kann ich nicht entscheiden. Gewiss ist, dass es ihnen gelungen ist, durch diese interessante Organisation Frieden und Gedeihen in ihrem Gewerbe herbeizuführen und ich glaube, die Amerikaner werden mit grossem Vergnügen in Erfahrung bringen, wie die deutschen Buchdrucker die Grundsätze der Verfassung der Vereinigten Staaten benutzt haben, um die Gegensätze des industriellen Lebens in ihrem monarchischen Lande zu überwinden.

Zur Beschliessung gemeingültiger Bestimmungen haben die deutschen Buchdrucker eine dem amerikanischen Kongress ähnliche gesetzgebende Versammlung geschaffen. Die Abordnung der Arbeiter entspricht dem Repräsentantenhause. Die Worte der föderalistischen Väter, welche den Entwurf der amerikanischen Verfassung erklärten, können zu demselben Zwecke auch für die gegenwärtige Gewerbsorganisation dienen. Hamilton sagt: „Das Repräsentantenhaus sollte vertraut sein mit dem allgemeinen Geist, den Gewohnheiten und der Denkweise des gesamten Volkes." Madison sagt: „Es ist ganz besonders wesentlich, dass die in Rede stehende Abteilung (die des Volkes) in unmittelbarer Abhängigkeit vom Volke sei und mit demselben in inniger Beziehung stehe." Und die deutschen Buchdruckerprinzipale erklären: Man lasse die Gehilfen mit den Prinzipalen auf gemeinsamem Boden zusammenkommen, um die Gedanken ihrer Klasse in parlamentarischer Weise zum Ausdruck zu bringen und die Sympathie des Gewerbes für gemeinsame Verwaltung zu bewahren.

Die Abordnung der Arbeitgeber in die gesetzgebende Versammlung entspricht dem amerikanischen Senat. Ihr Gewicht in der gemeinsamen Verwaltung des Gewerbes ist dem der Gehilfen gleich. Madison erklärt: „Die Repräsentation bezieht sich unmittelbarer auf die Personen" und „eine Abteilung (der Senat) hat im Spezielleren den Zweck, der Hüter des Eigentums zu sein." Dies ist „eine Einrichtung, die dem Volke notwendig ist als Verteidigung gegen seine eigenen zeitlichen Irrtümer und Täuschungen" und „verbindet Stetigkeit mit Freiheit."

Zur Durchführung der allgemeinen Massnahmen, die von der gesetzgebenden Versammlung beschlossen werden, haben die deutschen Buchdrucker ein zentrales Amt, ähnlich der amerikanischen Verwaltung. Natürlich kann an der Spitze einer wirtschaftlichen Körperschaft, die zwei Klassen mit ebenso vielen gegensätzlichen als gemeinsamen Interessen repräsentiert, kein Präsident stehen. So haben denn die Buchdrucker eine Verwaltung zusammengesetzt aus drei Arbeitgebern und drei Gehilfen, welche ein verantwortliches und bezahltes Kabinet ernennen, das die Arbeiten der Organisation zu besorgen hat. Wenn wir uns das amerikanische Wahlmänner-Kollegium als eine ständige ausführende Körperschaft vorstellen, die den Präsidenten und seinen Stab als besoldete Zivilverwaltung ernennt, die dem Willen des Wahlmänner-Kollegiums untersteht, so haben wir die deutsche Tarifgemeinschaftsverwaltung. Es wird niemand Alexander Hamilton's Artikel über das Wahlmänner-Kollegium lesen können, ohne zu dem Schlusse zu kommen, dass der deutsche Plan die fundamentalen amerikanischen Gedanken über die Regierung besser zur Ausführung bringt, als die modernen Politiker, die sich rühmen, alles Gute, was in dem Wahlmänner-Kollegium ist, bei Seite gesetzt und hierfür alle jenen hässlichen Grundzüge eingeführt zu haben, welche jede Präsidentenwahl und das Bestehen eines unverantwortlichen Kabinets begleiten.

Zur Auslegung ihrer gemeinverbindlichen Bestimmungen haben die deutschen Buchdrucker eine schiedsrichterliche Abteilung, die derjenigen der Vereinigten Staaten, die von der Regierung ernannt wird, ähnlich ist. Was Hamilton von dem Obersten Gerichtshofe sagt, gilt auch von den deutschen Schiedsgerichten: „Sie sind die Citadelle der öffentlichen Justiz und der öffentlichen Sicherheit." „Die Gerichte müssen den Sinn der Gesetze erklären." „Sie haben Urteil zu sprechen und nicht einen Willen auszuüben" und sie müssen „die Verfassung und die Rechte der Individuen gegen die Wirkungen jener üblen Anschauungen schützen, die die Künste erfinderischer Leute unter dem Volke selbst ausstreuen."

Wir sehen also, dass die deutschen Buchdrucker die ausschlaggebenden Grundzüge der amerikanischen Verfassung, nämlich dass sie für eine wirksame Regierung in drei Funktionen sorgt, vollständig adoptiert haben. Die oberste Gewalt, welche das Gewerbe über die Gewohnheiten und Gebräuche seiner Angehörigen besitzt, wird von drei Abteilungen gehandhabt, deren jeder eine bestimmte Funktion übertragen ist, während zwischen den verschiedenen Funktionen ein solch starkes Band gegenseitiger Unterstützung vorhanden ist, dass keine Abteilung ohne die anderen bestehen kann. In dieser Dreiteilung und gleichzeitigen Vereinigung der Macht der gesamten Gemeinschaft liegt ihre Sicherheit gegen den Missbrauch. Mögen die Amerikaner Gott danken für ihre Verfassung, die veralteten Gesetzen und Gewohnheiten gestattet zu verschwinden, ohne dass Widerstand geleistet wird, und neuen Gedanken, einzutreten ohne Revolution oder Gewalt. Mögen sie ebenso den deutschen Buchdruckern dafür danken, dass sie der industriellen Welt zeigen, wie der Geist der amerikanischen Väter zu einem ebenso verfässlichen Regulator des gewerblichen Lebens gemacht werden kann, als er sich als ein solcher für unser nationales Leben erwiesen hat.

Natürlich giebt es auch viele amerikanische Arbeitgeber, die über das unerhörte Abweichen der deutschen Buchdruckereibesitzer von den wert gehaltenen Lehrsätzen der orthodoxen Ökonomie ungläubig lächeln werden. Aber ich hoffe um unseres alten Ruhmes willen, dass in unserem Gewerbe, ja sogar in unserem geliebten Vaterlande niemand dem widersprechen wird, dass unsere geheiligte Verfassung die Eigenschaften in sich selbst trägt, die Segnungen der Freiheit und des Friedens dem Privatbesitz ebenso zu sichern als den Staaten.

Und nun mögen die amerikanischen Buchdrucker beschliessen, eine vollkommenere Vereinigung zu bilden, als ihre gegenwärtigen getrennten Organisationen der Arbeitgeber und Arbeitnehmer darstellen; mögen sie Gerechtigkeit in ihre Werkstätten einführen, Ruhe und Frieden unter sich aufrecht erhalten, für ihre gemeinsame Verteidigung gegen die unzulässige Konkurrenz Vorsorge treffen, die allgemeine Wohlfahrt von Lehrlingen, Gehilfen und Prinzipalen fördern und für sich und ihre Nachkommen die industrielle Freiheit sichern. Möge die intelligente Körperschaft

[illegible]

[end. 12-12-00]



der amerikanischen Buchdrucker mit einem Schlage sowohl des Geschäftsherrn Anschauung von der Einzelherrschaft, wie des Gewerkvereins Anschauung von der Klassenherrschaft vernichten und an die Stelle dieser Übelstände unserer Zeit eine gemeinsame Herrschaft setzen, unter der alle leben und gedeihen können. Dann wird der Geist ihrer Väter stets mit ihnen sein und vielleicht sogar ihre Staatsregierungen von der Korruption des Individualismus befreien.

Die Anschauungen, welche der vorurteilslos urteilende amerikanische Kollege aus eigenen Studien von der Tarifgemeinschaft des deutschen Buchdruckgewerbes gewonnen hat sind also für diese sehr günstige, und die Mitglieder ui Tarifgemeinschaft hiermit bekannt zu machen, ist vielleicht j wo eine Neuregelung des Tarifs vor der Thür steht und möglicherweise mancherlei Unzufriedenheit mit der Tarifgemeinschaft wieder zum Ausdruck gebracht werden wird, von besonderem Nutzen. Herr *Cherouny* scheint übrigens überzeugt zu sein, dass sein warmer Appell an die Buchdrucker Amerikas auch Erfolg haben wird, denn er hat kürzlich in der von ihm redigierten Abteilung des „Inland Printer" mit der Veröffentlichung von Entscheidungen der deutschen Tarifschiedsgerichte begonnen und er gedenkt dieselben fortzusetzen, bis sie durch regelmässige Berichte von dem Newyorker oder Chicagoer Printers' Court of Honor abgelöst werden.

BENJAMIN W. HALL,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
III ERIE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK B'LD'G,
BUFFALO, N.Y.

Refer to Francesca ✓

December 12th, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:-

In behalf of a client of mine, Mrs Julia L. Woehnert of this City, I beg leave to address you with reference to a matter of very great importance to her and to her daughter Mrs. Harriet Mahr, wife of Ernest Mahr, who is now in Berlin.

I confess myself so unaquainted with diplomatic usages and the matterswhich in the ordinary course of business could properly be submitted torepresentive of the United States in your capacity, that I do not know whether it will not be presumming to much to seek from you information of the kind which I desire, but thought it would do no harm to write and ascertain whether such information could be furnished from your office.

Mr. Ernest Mahr and his wife left Buffalo for New York en route to Germany about April last, and we are informed that Mrs. Mahr is now insane, and is in the "Berolinum für Gemuths -und Nervenkranke Lankwitz bei Berlin (Postadresse Steglitz) Ecke Siemems-und Victoria-Strasse," and Mrs. Woehnert her mother has been asked to send $25.00 per month in part payment of the expense of treatment and board at the institution. This she is willing to do, provided the facts are as represented to her, and it is as to that we desire information.

Mrs. Mahr was born in Buffalo and belongs to an old family of prominence here and is of course now an American citizen resident in Berlin. Would it be possible for you through your office to ascertain whether Mrs. Mahr is at the institution mentioned, whether she is mentally deranged and properly there so that it would be necessary to send the $25.00 per month asked for.

We are unaquainted with any one at present in Berlin through whom we could ascertain the information desired, and could think of no other method except to write you upon the subject. From Mrs. Mahr herself we hear nothing and obviously cannot obtain information from her.

Whatever information you are able to furnish would be very greatly appreciated, and as prompt a responce as could conveniently be given would releive the anxiety of Mrs. Woehnert, who of course is greatly disturbed over the news of her daughter mental illness and is anxious to know the exact truth of the matter at as early a date as possible.

Yours very truly,

Benjamin W. Hall.

(B.B. Cornell University '95.)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1212

GEO. WM. HARRIS,
Librarian.

Cornell University Library,

Ithaca, New York, 12 Dec 1900

Dear Sir:

You will by now have received the [illegible] Catalogue and the [illegible] from Stevens. The list of [illegible] with the books which we shall be glad to send you a few days after.

I have a letter recently from Mr Fiske, inclosing an additional contribution to the expenses of the Dante Catalogue, bringing his contribution to the second part of the Catalogue up to $1000. In his letter, he said "I am afraid I must limit my assistance to much less than I hoped at the outset. The cost was greater than I expected, but still the work as done is worth all that it costs, and will be a paying credit to the University for many years. In doing what I do I am depriving myself of some things I dont like to give up. I am obliged to send back one of the Icelanders who are doing such good work in my catalogue (which is, itself, to a certain extent C.U. work, and will subsequently save the University money)."

Professor M.C. Tyler has been rather seriously ill for nearly a week, but today the physicians are much encouraged and we hope that he will soon be up again.

With kindest regards to Mrs White, in which Mrs Harris joins, and with best wishes for your continued good health from us both,

I remain, with great respect,

Yours faithfully,

G.W. Harris

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

8514

# Cornell University Library

Ithaca, New York, 12 Dec 1900.

His Excellency A. D. White,
Embassy of the United States
Dear Sir: Berlin, Germany.

I beg to acknowledge with best thanks the receipt of the gift described below, which you have been kindly pleased to present to this Library. The gift and the name of the donor have been duly entered upon our records.

Yours faithfully
G.W. Harris,
Librarian.

Das Jonalamatl. der Aubinschen Sammlung; auf Kosten des Herzogs von Loubat herausgegeben, mit Einleitung und Erläuterungen von Dr. E. Seler. Berlin, 1900.

Facsimile of the original manuscript, entitled "Kalendario Idolatrico."

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

*Embassy of the United States of America*

*Berlin,* 190

Translation of cipher telegram received December 12th. 1900:-

"White,
Ambassador,
Berlin.

Letters November 24th. received. By direction of Secretary $3804.34 deposited in Treasury to your credit from Emergency Fund and Salary Accounts as rendered by you closed. No further action necessary.-Morrison."

NEUE FREIE PRESSE.
REDACTION:
WIEN
Kolowratring, Fichtegasse Nr. 11.

III. Reisnerstraße
23. Wien

12. December

Hochgeehrter Herr,

ich habe Ihre beiden Briefe (den ersten mit Verspätung) empfangen, und komme hiemit Ihnen innigsten Dank für die Güte sagen, mit der Sie sich über mein Buch äussern. Nichts könnte mir selbstverständlich erwünschter sein, als ~~Sie~~ einen englischen Übersetzer fände, um in England und Amerika Eingang zu finden.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ich denke mir, daß es außer dem Grafen Bülow auch Nigra ist, mit dem Sie persönlich bekannt sind.

Darf ich heute eine Bitte aussprechen, und dies im Interesse der „Neuen freien Presse" in Wien, deren Mitarbeiter ich bin? Ich wäre Ihnen dankbar, wollten Sie sich, etwa in einem für die Öffentlichkeit bestimmten Briefe an mich, über folgende Frage aussprechen: Welche politischen und wirtschaftlich

Florence 12 December 1900.
No 1 bis. Via Farinata degl' Uberti

Hon. Andrew D. White
United States' Embassy
Berlin.

Dear Sir,

I am very desirous to present to His Majesty the Emperor of Germany, a portrait medallion of himself which I have made in a new style of sculptural work of which I believe I am the originator and which consists in executing the work in "Intaglio" life-size after the manner of the ancient Cameos to which it resembles in all but the manner of lighting; this in my work, is directly across the surface as for a bas-relief and not by transparency as in the Cameo.

The effect of this new kind of work is surprisingly brilliant, the head standing out in full natural relief from the background to which it does not seem appear to be attached.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Folgen wird der amerikanische Imperialismus haben?

Indem ich mich Ihnen und Mrs. White bestens empfehle, bin ich in Hochachtung

Ihr ergebener

Sigmund Münz

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Florence 12 December 1900.
N° 1 bis. Via Farinata degl' Uberti

Hon. Andrew D. White
United States' Embassy
Berlin.

Dear Sir,

I am very desirous to present to His Majesty the Emperor of Germany, a portrait medallion of himself which I have made in a new style of sculptural work of which I believe I am the originator and which consists in executing the work in "intaglio" life-size after the manner of the ancient Cameos to which it resembles in all but the manner of lighting; this in my work, is directly across the surface as for a bas-relief and not by transparency as in the Cameo.

The effect of this new kind of work is surprisingly brilliant, the head standing out in full natural relief from the background to which it does not even appear to be attached.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The enclosed photograph is taken from a sample of this work in "biscuit" which I had the honor of forwarding through our Ambassador at Rome, to the late King Humbert a short time before his cowardly assassination, and received in recognition of its merit, the Cross of the Knights of the Crown of Italy.

The German Consul in Florence, to whom I then applied and who is very greatly pleased with the portrait of his Emperor and with the novelty and effect of the work, directs me to yourself as the proper person to present this medallion to His Imperial Majesty and our own Consul in Florence, Mr. Edward C. Cramer, authorizes me to refer you to him for any further particulars you may desire to have.

Very Respectfully

Preston Powers.

Son & Pupil of Hiram Powers.

Madison Wisconsin.

December 12th 1900.

Dear Mr. White:

Major Poole U.S.A. (retired) and daughter expect to be in Berlin for a part of the winter. I want them to meet you for their pleasure and I trust for yours.

Major Poole as a volunteer went to the war in 1860 or 1861 and later into the regular army as paymaster with rank of Major. He has been stationed in many places and has gathered information accordingly. Before going to the war he was one of a little coterie of friends here, who from the ambition of life then obtaining, frontier as it were, were thrown much together and became dependent one upon another, more than friends in older communities are apt to be.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

He has presented these introductions throughout his varied experiences, and I tender him to you as my friend.

Miss Poole through her mother comes from well known army people and her brother, handsome boy that he is, graduates from West Point in June.

President Adams as doubtless you are aware is in Italy and at latest accounts was gaining in health and materially, it was thought.

With great regard and consideration I am Very truly Yours

D. J. Stevens

To

Ambassador Andrew D. White
U. S. Embassy
Berlin Germany

( COPY )

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

December 12, 1900.

Thomas Morrison, Esq.,
State Department,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Morrison :

It was very kind of you to telegraph me regarding the straightening out of the compensation matter, and I thank you heartily for it.

I suppose that you have seen Mr. Holls' history of the Conference. It would seem hardly possible that so brief a session could have required so large a book, but it is really filled with material of value and of special interest to those interested in the development of International Law, and, indeed, in the progress of humanity. I fully believe that the time is coming when the thinking part of the world will look back upon The Hague Conference as one of the most important events in the Nineteenth century, in that it not only contributed greatly to make war more humane, but also which will we hope, will render war less frequent and less terrible. I am glad to see

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

that the various nations are appointing their Judges, and it looks as if the Court might soon be employed in settling what is left of the Chinese difficulty.

With renewed thanks, and with all kind messages of the season, both to Mrs. Morrison and yourself, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

M.No.2832.

December 12, 1900.

Mrs. W.A. Underwood,
Hotel Savoy,
Albertshof, Dresden.

My dear Madam :

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of December the eighth, which only reached me yesterday, and to say that under the rules governing the relations of this Embassy with the various German Courts, I am unable to send the document which you suggest.

Regretting sincerely that I cannot give a more satisfactory answer to your very interesting letter,

I remain, Madam,

Most respectfully yours,

(Signed) And. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HERMANN ENDE
GEH. REG.-RATH.

BERLIN W. DEN 13. Januar 1900.
Königin Augustastr. 3.
(Tel.: Amt IX, 8892.)

Euer Excellenz

Darf ich mir, gefl. mit die gewünschten zwei Billetts für den Bettlerball am 18. d. M. gütigst übersenden, Hochdero auf den mir Ihnen gezahlten Betrag von Mk 10,- da derselbe von dem Kellner Adam bei Tisch des Königs selbst einkassirt wird; es würde sonst leicht ein Disparatständnis entstehen und bitte ich den Betrag gütigst gefl. einbehalten zu wollen.

Euer Excellenz
ganz ergebenster
H. Ende

9/1 01

December 12, 1900.

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

Dear Father:

Senator Horace handed me a letter from you about copy of portrait. Uncle Horace writes on your letter in pencil - "Will go fifty dollars, let Knapp make copy of my portrait. I think for one hundred dollars he will furnish frame; Andrew to go in with me on window." Florida seems to be that a memorial window should be put up in St. Paul's Church.

I have just paid bill sent me by Auth for fifty dollars for her wedding present to Terry; some pearl studs. Bill dated August 21st sent by them to me.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Frontier and Clara leave Ithaca tonight for Sandusky. The notice of Grandma's life that I cut from paper and sent you was written by Milton K. Northrop.

I sent a letter of introduction to you to Miss Josephine Newton, a daughter of Late Professor Newton of Yale. I do not know Miss Newton, but know her cousin very well. Her cousin was formerly Miss Grace Newton of Brooklyn and married Wm. Dana, editor of the Financial Chronicle of New York, and it was at her request, and on her statement that you and Professor Newton were once great friends that I sent the letter.

Perhaps you have noticed that among Cornelius Vanderbilt's assets they are virtually no Vanderbilt Stocks, only $2,000,000 in New York Central. This has not depressed the market, however, but no one seems to know who controls the stock unless it is Pierpont Morgan.

All join in wishing you all a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick.

Later. I have seen Uncle Horace again and he thinks he will join in the portrait regardless of window. I have written Mr. Knabb to call at office.

F.

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CONSULAR SERVICE, U. S. A.

Consulate of the United States,

Venice, Italy December 14,1900.

Honorable Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States,

Berlin,

My Dear Sir:

In reply to your communication of the 5th inst. I regret to say that I have not been able to learn the address in this city of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes. I sent to all the hotels and made application to the Registry at the city Hall, but without result.

Expressing my regret at not having been able to serve you in this matter, I am

Very truly yours

H. Akers Sherman

CORNELL UNIVERSITY CLUB.
49 West 43rd Street, New York City.

Dec. 14, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Sir:

The alumni of Cornell University in New York and vicinity invite you to be their guest at their annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday evening, January 12, 1900.

Realizing that, unfortunately, it is not likely that you will be able to accept the invitation, we urge you to send us a word of greeting and good cheer which can be read to your old students and those who came after them, among whom there is cherished a deep sense of the debt owed you by Cornell and Cornellians, the appreciation of which passing years serve only to freshen and enliven.

With great respect, I am,

Very truly yours,

Clarence J. Shearn,

President.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

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

15 Dec. 1900.

Dear Mr. White:

Yours of the 4th Dec. reaches me to-night, and I have already sent you the Fulloch by post and the two Luther lectures by way of the State Department. The "Cathedral Builders and Mediæval Sculptors" shall be sent you as soon as it can be type-written. A good type-writer will be easy to find, I think.

I hope you have read the admirable sketch of your work for Cornell University which Huffcut contributed to last week's issue of the Era. It seems to me the best thing that ever came from his pen. Your picture, too, came out excellently. He assures me that he sent you a copy of the magazine, or I would send you mine.

We have been very anxious these last days over the serious illness of Professor Moses Coit Tyler — inflammation of the bladder it proved to be. Our fears were of the gravest; but yesterday he seemed a trifle better, and to-day he seems decidedly improved. We are beginning to breathe freely again.

All else goes well with us.

Yours most faithfully,
George L. Burr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

EDITORIAL·DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY·MAGAZINE
UNION·SQUARE·NEW·YORK

December 15, 1900.

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

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

Dear Mr White:

Your letter of November 20th is at hand inclosing the scheme of a work on "The Building of the New German Empire.

It is certainly an interesting scheme, and the work is one much needed in English. Our publishers here are extremely interested in it and would be glad to know whether you are free to let it be considered for book publication by The Century Co. Also, they would like to know something of the total length, as they do not quite understand the double column chapter summaries.

As I wrote you lately, the magazine would like very much to have a chance at those first chapters, especially the Luther, because we might be able to use them with the pictures I obtained in Germany. The Luther chapters are either one or two? I do not understand which from your table. If there are two, or if you could make them two, it might answer our purpose, in default of a long life of Luther, which we have now given up. Later, if you go on

[12-15-00]

A. D. W. 2.

on with this work— rounding it out for a book— we might be able to take some other chapters for the magazine. I wrote you lately about the Luther, but I do not know whether your letter is a reply to that or not.

The sooner I could see a copy of the Luther chapters (I suppose you could have them typewritten), the better, as we have to arrange so very far ahead.

With cordial regards,

Yours sincerely,

R. W. Gilder.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

**Credit-Verkehr**
für Hypotheken und Grundbesitz
**Walter Herrmann & C.**
BERLIN W. 66
**Leipziger Str. No. 122.**

Berlin, den 15. December 1900.

6

An
Seine Excellenz den Herrn Gesandten
der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-Amerika
Hochwohlgeboren
Berlin
Unter den Linden

Ew. Excellenz!

Wir sind beauftragt, in im Mittelpunkt der Stadt belegenes, auf das Komfortabelste eingerichtetes in Folge dessen vornehmes und sehr ruhiges Quartier, für Ew. Excellenz sich als Heim vorzüglich eignendes Absteigequartier, zu recherchiren.

Wegen seiner vorzüglichen Lage glauben wir uns der Hoffnung hingeben zu dürfen, dass es Ew. Excellenz vielleicht angenehm sein würde, in einem solch' soliden Hause, wie dasselbe in der That ist, Ew. Excellenz Heim aufzuschlagen.

Bitten unverbindlich, fügen sich jetzt die Eigenschaften, die Ihnen und verstorbenem Herrn Gemahl, der ein vornehmer und will sich zu Ihren verheiratheten Kindern zurückziehen. Sie giebt daher den seitherigen, großen Haushalt auf und hat sich entschlossen, das

B. T. y. ü.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

den weitesten Grundstück zu verwenden.

Vorhalle besitzt mit einem Vorbesitzer mit Zeitungsgut und enthält 12 geschäftliche Räume nebst allem Comfort der Neuzeit, ferner 12 Räume für Dienstschaft etc. Auf ist ein elegantes Hall nebst Speisezimmer, Rauchzimmer, sowie ein kleines jüngeres Gartenrestaurant.

Der Preis ist ein äußerst solider, jedoch wünscht die Eigentümerin nur mit einem Herrn zu unterhandeln, welcher Kapitalkraft für ein so renommiertes Haus sein besitzt.

Wenn wir uns nun soweit abgeklärt, Ihre Erzählung folgt anzubieten, so glauben wir, unsere richtige Adresse gewandt zu haben.

Wären uns sehr angenehm, wenn Sie Erzählung die Güte hätten, uns mitzuteilen, ob Sie Erzählung eventuell darauf reflektirt und genehm wäre Sie Erzählung gefälligen Offerte entgegenzusehen

mit vorzüglichster Hochachtung ganz ergebenst

Walter Herrmann

Walter Herrmann & Co.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

December 15, 1900.

Frederick D. White, Esq.,

Syracuse, New York.

My dear Fred :

Your letter of December 1st, containing statement for November, is just received, regarding which I will write later, after I have had time to examine it. I am glad to know that the Architectural Record matter is straightened out. As to Emily, I wish her to be made as comfortable as possible, in Ithaca, which seems by far the best place for her, as she has established friendly relations with various people there during the last thirty years.

Nothing new here ; all well. Andrew Newberry doing finely. He is coming on

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

with his German thoroughly well.

With love to you all, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

A.D.W.

Charlottenburg 16. Dec. 1900.
An Lützow 14.

Ew. Excellenz

überreiche ich einliegend die gewünschten Notizen und sage Ihnen für freundliche Einwilligung, unser Gesuch wegen Erhöhung der Pension meiner Mama unterstützen zu wollen, meinen verbindlichsten Dank. Unsere Lage ist aber augenblicklich eine so verzweifelte, indem uns all und jedes fehlt und wir erst Anfang Januar wieder Pension erhalten, dass ich mir das Herz fasse, Ew Excellenz noch einmal inständigst zu bitten, uns noch mal eine materielle Hülfe zuzuwenden, damit wir uns bis zur Pensionszahlung über Wasser halten können. Durch gütige

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Gewährung meiner Bitte würden
Sie würden Sie das für uns sonst sehr
traurige Weihnachtsfest in ein freudiges
verwandeln.

Indem ich Ew. Excellenz höflichst
bitte, mir mein Gesuch nicht zu verübeln
da an die höchste Pflicht mich zu diesem
schweren Schritte zwingt, bin ich in
ergebenster Dankbarkeit

pflichtungsvoll ergebenst

Margarethe Gortan.

904 Washington St
Sandusky Dec 16.
1900

My dear brother Andrew

I have thought
of you many times since
dear mother left me for
a better world where there
is no suffering & sorrow.
but I have not felt equal
to writing letters as I have
been in rather an exhausted
state & sleepless at night so
I could not collect my
thoughts very well. I came
home with Clara last
wednesday & both she and
Spencer are doing everything
to make me comfortable and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

happy. I am trying my best to be resigned to my loss, at times it is very hard as mother & I were scarcely ever separated & it does seem as if I could not live with out her, but it is better that she should be taken than to live & suffer as she might have done. she was so sweet & patient all through the latter part of her sickness so thoughtful of her devoted nurses & doctor. I was so glad that Clara & Ruth could be with her when she could talk to them. Fred & Spencer and everybody was so kind & devoted to me through all my trouble that I can hardly count my friends. Pres Schurman was especially so the day of the funeral I did not know that he was a man of so much feeling I wish some time you would write him. I had so many letters of condolence one from Mr Hendrix. Your letters dear Andrew to Fred & Clara full of kind words & thoughts for me & my future comfort I fully appreciate it how can I ever thank you for all you have done for mother & me She enjoyed your visit so much this summer

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

After I have made my visit with Clara I shall go to see Ruth & some other friends in the West I want to tell a little stronger first before I take a journey. Mr M. C. Tyler & Mrs Evans were both very sick when I left Ithaca. I send a little card calender to Karin which I hope she will receive at New Years. Will you please ask Helen to return my letters from Erwin & Ruth which you sent her last summer. All send love to Helen Andrew & Karin. Hoping you may all have a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. I remain dear Andrew

Your loving sister

C. L. Outwater

Legation of Siam,
Tokyo, Japan.
December 16, 1900.

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

Your Excellency:-

I want to sincerely thank you for your kindness and courtesy in replying to my questions on the possibility of an American obtaining a position as English tutor in the German Empire. Despairing of the possibility, at least in my case, I have entered the Imperial University of Tokyo, where I am enjoying some rare privileges. My course will keep me here for two years, after which time, and a year in India, I hope to have the honor of meeting your Excellency in Berlin, and expressing my thanks in person.

Very respectfully yours,

D Brainerd Spooner

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

A Lachenfeld
Berlin 14 Décembre
Autorisé verbalement
le Comte de Beust
1900
à transmettre à
Washington la
Note ci-jointe
Monsieur l'Ambassadeur,

Avec votre aimable
permission je vous envoie
sous ce pli la lettre qu'un
certain M. Balke a adressé
à la Comtesse Louise Lan-
mari, le grand chambellan

enclosed was letter of A. Balke
to Countess Louise Sept. 27, 1900.
J W

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

étant absent de Berlin,
m'a remis la lettre à
cet effet.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur
l'ambassadeur l'expression
de mes sentiments très
dévoués

S Wechenfeld

This letter was enclosed in a letter ?
W Kershenfeld to ADW
To
17 Dec. 1900

Detroit - Mich -
September 27th - 1900.

Her Excellency D.D.
the Countess Louise zu Solms-Baruth.

Most gracious countess,

Through a letter from my father I learned of your Excellency's most kind interest taken in the matter he was permitted to explain to both you and his Excellency the count. When I read the letter there came over me a feeling of the greatest joy and most intense gratitude towards those who condescended to tender so kindly their mighty aid to one who will probably never be

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

in a position to even show his gratitude, much less to redeem the smallest part of the obligation.

My father has given me encouragement that I might state my case to you, most gracious countess, in writing and I beg herewith the kind permission to grant me this great favour. I considered a long time which would be the best way and reached the conclusion that it would be proper to write in English.

According to father's letter he was enabled to speak about my seeing a first class opportunity of trying to obtain an appointment from the United States as its military representative - or one among them - on the staff of his Excellency, the Commander - in - Chief of the Allies in China, Count Waldersee.

His Excellency the count, your husband, is of course right in considering a talk with the American ambassador preferable by far to a letter. And there is no need of haste except that, if the necessary communication should reach the president before the November elections, that would without doubt increase its weight very considerably. The present constellation of American inner politics is extraordinarily favorable for my effort, technically there is, furthermore, nothing in the way

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

of the president's granting the appointment I am so keenly seeking. In fact a pressure originating from such an exalted source as your Excellencies would assuredly be accepted here the more easily and willingly the higher the appointment sought for ranks. The amount of an eventual appointment will be in direct proportion, of course, to the weight carried by the message that will broach the subject to his Excellency president McKinley. There are a good many reasons why a man of my antecedents - providing there is nothing objectionable in my status and character - might make himself quite useful in the place in question. For instance, I know



all the German naval commanders and executive officers at the Chinese station, and know them well. I have served as a lieutenant in the United States Infantry during the Spanish war and have pretty thorough information about matters American and, finally, I dare say in the ten years of my sojourning here I have managed never to do anything I would have to be ashamed of before my friends of old.

If a kind Providence should secure for lucky me the invaluable and most powerful aid of your Excellencies I feel almost sure of getting, most gracious countess, what would render your humble servant the

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most gloriously happy, most devoted and most sincerely grateful man among Christians, Moslems and Pagans.

Of dear old Pleis, its parks and deer, and some of the good friends of bygone days, I must think many, many times - how beautiful it seems to have been, but how far away now to me.

In the sincere hope that my long separation from former surroundings has not led me to use too many expressions displeasing to your Excellency I beg leave to express again my most sincere thanks to you and his Excellency the Count, your husband, with the highest and most respectful regards

I have the honour to remain,

Most gracious Countess,

your faithful and obedient servant

Alphonse Balbe

204 West Canfield Ave.

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**Versand-Aufgabe** √ **Transport.**

Exp.-Buch Fol. 61 Herrn A. D. White, Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-Amerika in Berlin

von **AUGUST BLUMENTHAL – HAMBURG,** den 16. Dezbr. 1902.

| Marke | No. | Zahl | Art | Inhalt | Kilo | Empfänger | Einzelbeträge Nachnahme M. | ₰ | Einzelbeträge Fracht M. | ₰ | Summa M. | ₰ |
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| Transportgut | | | | Gewürze | Zoll | Allnutt & Co., Ltd., London | | | | | Einga | |
| Hon. A. D. White Embassy of the United States of America Berlin | 1/6 | 6 | Kt | Wein | 137.5 | zum Rückversand unmittelbar per Jersey J. G. Heine, dort, C. Transitlagerschein No. 35, zollfrei unter Zollverschluß | | | | | | |
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| | | | | | | Transportkosten | £ | 1.5.9 | | | | |
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| | | | | | | Frachtgut bis zum Bahnhof Berlin | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | Uebergabebescheinigung etc. | | | 1.80 | | | |
| | | | | | | Zollgebühren, Begleitschein | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | Provision etc. | | | 3.— | | | |
| | | | | | | Frachtbrief, Porto, Frachtbrief | | | 1.— | | | |
| | | | | | | Für Verpackung | | | ℳ | 12.30 | | |
| | | | | | | Für Verpackung sowie Lagerung sowie Versicherung sowie Zollgebühren sowie Transportkosten sowie Provision sowie Frachtbrief sowie Porto sowie Begleitschein sowie Zollverschluß sowie Zollfrei sowie Zollverschluß sowie Zollfrei | | | | | | |

Versicherungen aller Art (also auch Schuten- und Feuerrisico in Hamburg und Umladeplätzen etc.) werden durch uns nur auf rechtzeitigen ausdrücklichen Auftrag gedeckt.

81.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

GEORGE G. HOPKINS, M.D.
350 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Dec 18. 1900

The Honorable
Andrew D. White L.L. D. &c.

My Dear Sir,

I transmit with the a letter of introduction from my friend Gen. Woodford. My object in writing is to secure the transmission of the inclosed letter to Dr. Röentgen.

I am very desirous to secure him as an associate in the publication of an

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

X. Ray Journal.

We have no proper organ of Radiography in this country and we propose to put this one above criticism.

I have been working in Medical Electricity for more than 25 years, and with X Rays for the 5 years of its existance.

Dr. Roentgen's contributions valuable to any Journal. He I feel assured would be very glad to contribute to such a Periodical could he know that

this Journal is the best, were desirable and reliable.

Trusting that you may be able to Commence the Publication of this Journal in January next.

Yours very truly,
Geo. E. Pond
Fort Plain
N.Y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Florence 18th December 1900.
No 1 bis Via Farinata degl' Uberti

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

Dear Sir,

I beg to advise you that I have today sent you, carriage &c. paid to your door, the medallion of his Majesty the Emperor of Germany.

Confirming my letter to you of yesterday I now beg to say that these medallions require the same manner of lighting as bas reliefs; viz. they should be placed on a low stand or chair in front of a window and edgewise towards the light so the latter may just glance across their surface from back of head

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to profile of face. (that is, the back of the head must be nearest the window)

This will illuminate the face and leave the back of the head in shadow so that the effect will be precisely the opposite of that in a bas-relief and more true to nature since we are accustomed to see people with the light shining in their faces as in my work and not on the back of their heads as in a bas relief!

By turning the medallion more or less towards the light you will soon see the point where the best effect is obtained.

Again thanking you for your kindness and with great respect, I am

Sincerely Yours
Preston Powers

Villa Romana
Firenze
December 18th
1900.

Dear Mr. White,

Your kind letter and the book by Fouinel reached me safely yesterday afternoon. I thank you cordially for sending me the book so promptly and need hardly assure you that my delight to have received it is

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

not moved by any unpleasant feelings towards you and Mrs. White. I thank you also for the kind expressions contained in your letter. It will give me great pleasure to meet you again, but our Wiedersehen can only take place in Florence as I am unable to leave my mother who has been an in-

valid for a number of years.

Thanking you again, I remain

Yours and Mrs. White's very

cordial friend

to believe me

Faithfully Yours

Hulda Hall.

KEMPF
Rechtsanwalt am Landgericht I und Notar.

RASSOW
Rechtsanwalt am Landgericht I.

ACKERMANN
Rechtsanwalt am Landgericht II.

Sprechstunden: Vorm. 8½—9½ und Nachm. 4½—6½ Uhr.

Fernsprecher Amt I, 664.

Berlin W. 64, den 19. Decbr. 1900.
Unter den Linden 30.

Euer Excellenz

bitte ich ganz ergebenst um geneigte Auskunft,

ob der Herr Translator Emil K o l l i n e r,

gegen welchen ich Klage auf Rückzahlung eines

Darlehns anzustellen beauftragt bin, zu dem Ge-

schäftspersonal der Botschaft gehört und nicht

Deutscher ist. Es handelt sich darum, ob er ge-

mäss § 18 & 19 des Gerichtsverfassungsgesetzes

von der inländischen Gerichtsbarkeit befreit

ist.

Indem ich einem geneigten Bescheide entgegensehe,

bin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

bin ich

Euer Excellenz

ergebenster

A. Ellmann

Rechtsanwalt

Berlin W. Schöneberg, Göthenstr. 34, d. 19. Dezbr. 1900. –

Sr. Excellenz

Dr. Andrew D. White, ausserord. und

bevollmächt. Botschafter

Berlin W. Unter den Linden 68.

Ew. Excellenz erlaube mir einmal, ergebenst beiliegendes Weihnachtsgedicht, und gedrängt Ihnen die Bitte meiner Mitbürgerinnen, die sehr angelegentliche Bitte auszusprechen: Für die Armen der Armen eine Weihnachtsfreude bereiten zu wollen! Nun ist grosse Theuerung, besonders in diesem Jahre, in vielen Familien bittere Noth. Alle Tage kommen arme Bittende, und meinen Gaben sind gerade in diesem Jahre noch so sehr klein. Besonders wird es mir schwer, wenn ich täglich 12 bis 16 Familien besuche, so kann man mit den Jahren so viel Noth und Elend kennen, dass man immer wieder Mitleid nimmt, für die Armen, in ihren leiblichen Nöthen, einzutreten. Darum ist mir erlaubt, die Armen der Armen Ihrer gütigen Hochherzigkeit Ew. Excellenz unterthänigst zu empfehlen, bleibe

Ew. Excellenz

ehrfurchtsvoll dankbarster

H. Ellmann,

Stadt-Missionar.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellen Tyler
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Beatrice Desaix,
to
Mr. James Gardner Sanderson,
Thursday morning, December the twentieth,
in the year nineteen hundred,
at ten o'clock,
Sage Chapel,
Ithaca, New York.

At Home,
Tuesdays after January the fifteenth,
1617 Washington Avenue,
Scranton, Pennsylvania.

H. N. Higinbotham, President. Don A. Kimball, Vice President. J. L. Alabaster, Secretary & Treasurer.

Telephone Harrison 359.

# The Caxton Company,

Publishers and Manufacturers

School Supplies and Furniture.

378-388 Wabash Avenue.

Chicago, Dec. 20, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir;-

We are preparing a new map of Europe, and are very anxious to have it more accurate than other maps on the market. With this in view, we write to ask if you will send us, or cause to be sent us, a blue print of the official map of Germany. This, and any further information you may give us in connection with thematter, will be greatly appreciated. We shall, of course, expect to reimburse you for any expense.

Yours very truly,

THE CAXTON COMPANY.

J. L. Alabaster.

A-MLG

P.S. This Company came into possession of all the World's Fair tickets after the close of the Exposition, and we send a set to you herewith, which we trust will b e of interest as a souvenir.

enc. set W.F. tic.

Simon Schropp'sche Landkarten Handlung
Berlin = Jägerstrasse 61.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HEUT NACHMITTAG ENTSCHLIEF SANFT NACH KURZEM KRANKENLAGER INFOLGE EINER LUNGENENTZÜNDUNG NACH SOEBEN VOLLENDETEM ACHTZIGSTEN LEBENSJAHRE UNSER INNIGGELIEBTER VATER

PROFESSOR CARL BECKER

EHRENPRÄSIDENT DER KÖNIGL. AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE.

DIES ZEIGEN VERWANDTEN UND FREUNDEN TIEFBETRÜBT AN

DIE TRAUERNDEN KINDER

CHRISTINE BECKER

EVA BECKER

RICHARD BECKER.

BERLIN, DEN 20. DECEMBER 1900

MARGARETHENSTR. 4.

Die Beerdigung findet am Sonntag, den 23. December, um 12 Uhr, von der Kapelle des Matthäi-Kirchhofes, Gross-Görschenstr. aus statt.

HEINRICH LIESMANN, BERLIN W., JÄGERSTR. 36. 39

CONSULAR SERVICE, U. S. A.

CONSULATE GENERAL
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
BERLIN

December 20th, 1900.

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

Dear Mr. White:-

I have duly received and answered the letters from Mr. Labatt of Fort Worth, making inquiry about horses for the German Army, and that of Mr. Kendrick of New York, asking for addresses of German manufacturers of Lamp Shades and Chimneys and the leading sugar refineries of this country.

Please do not hesitate to refer any such letters to this office, as it is part of our daily work to answer this class of inquiries and we have, I think, facilities for obtaining most of such information that may be called for.

I remain Sir,
With great respect,
Your obedient Servant

Frank H. Mason

Consul-General.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

20 Dec. 1900.

Dear Mr. White:

I enclose a letter which will interest you. I hope you will give Signor Peroni the permission he asks, imposing perhaps the condition that he first submit the manuscript of his translation for our approval.

I know of no land which needs the book more than Italy; and, in view of that fact, I would be inclined to urge that, instead of asking a royalty, you stipulate only that the book shall be sold at the lowest possible price.

Professor Tyler is much better, to our great relief, and is slowly winning his way back to health.

Faithfully yours,
George L. Burr.

I enclose you the programme of the approaching Detroit meeting of the American Historical Association — under another cover.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

20 December 1900.

Prof. Dott. Giacomo Peroni:

Dear sir,

Your letter of 7 December to the Hon. Andrew Dickson White finds him absent from America (as for four years past) in the quality of American Ambassador to the German Empire. I have taken pleasure in forwarding to him at Berlin your letter, and feel very sure that your request will give him pleasure, and that he will reply to it at an early day.

Should you fail to hear from him, I hope that you will address him again at the "American Embassy, Berlin, Germany."

I have the honor to be, dear sir,

Very respectfully yours,

George Lincoln Burr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

**PROF. DOTT. G. PERONI**

DELLA

REGIA UNIVERSITÀ DI TORINO

CONSULTI PRIVATI

dalle 8,30 alle 11,30

Via Montebello, N. 19, piano terreno

TORINO

[end. 12-20-00]

*Torino, il* 7 Dicembre 1900

Dear Sir,

May I request that You would be so good as to give me your leave and licence to translate your very excellent work « a history of the warfare of science with theology in Christendom » in to italian? My desire is to popularise your theory in Italy and for the better effectuation of that, it is necessary that it should be in the language understood ~~by~~ even by the most humble. I shall do my very ~~a~~ utmost to be worthy of ~~the~~ your confidence if ~~to~~ you will kindly allow me to know your conditions for these my intentions ~~and~~ and I remain, dear Sir,

~~Yours~~ yours very faithfully Dr Giacomo Peroni

---

—CORNELL UNIVERSITY—

SAGE CHAPEL ORGAN RECITALS

—1900-1901—

SUMNER SALTER - - - ORGANIST

THURSDAYS AT 5:05 P. M.

SIXTY-SIXTH RECITAL. EIGHTH OF PRESENT SERIES

DECEMBER 20TH

ASSISTED BY

MISS ELLEN B. LEMON, - - CONTRALTO

MISS PEARL LAUDERBACH, - SOPRANO

| | |
|---|---|
| LEMMENS | Christmas Offertoire.<br>*a*). Chorus of Shepherds.<br>*b*). Adoration. |
| DUBOIS | March of the Magi.<br>(The sustained note is intended to represent the guiding star.) |
| HANDEL | Selections from "The Messiah."<br>*a*). Pastoral Symphony.<br>*b*). Recitative: "Then shall the eyes of the blind;" Air: "He shall feed His flock."<br>*c*.) Air: "Come unto Him." |
| LUX | Fantasie: "O Sanctissima." |
| GRISON | Christmas Offertoire in C. |

THE NEXT RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN ON THURSDAY, JANUARY THIRD.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Judge Finch I have entrusted the translation to you A.D.W.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

December 20, 1900.

The Hon. Frederick W. Holls,
Equitable Building, 120 Broadway,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Holls :

Some time since, Judge Finch, now Dean of our Law School at Cornell, told me that in preparing his lectures he had found much difficulty in stating the proper relations of the word "causa" as used in European law, and "consideration" as used in our own, and requested me to secure him some information on the point.

The result is a report from Dr. Schneider, of which I enclose a copy.

But, on attempting to translate it for the Judge, I find so many legal and technical expressions, demanding a knowledge of

[12-20-00]

the Civil as well as the Common Law, that I have given it up in despair, and now ask you if you cannot help in the matter.

If you can either make the translation yourself, or secure it from some perfectly trustworthy person, it will be a great favor both to Judge Finch and to me.

It has occurred to me that you may not be unwilling to make some study of the point involved, if you have not already done so, and also that you will not be reluctant to render a friendly service to a man so well worthy of it in every respect as Judge Finch.

Pardon me for bothering you with this, but, if you can render the favor, it will be most worthily bestowed.

With all good wishes of this and all other seasons to you and Mrs. Holls, I remain

Yours faithfully,

Andr. D. White

P.S. I have informed the

Columbia University Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

VILLA LANDOR,
SAN DOMENICO, FLORENCE.

Albergo Quirinale, Rome 7
dec. 21 1900

My dear friend,

I am here for a little while for treatment of my chronic gout, which seems to me daily a little worse. I have been obliged to abandon my work.

It was a pleasant surprise to encounter Mrs. Hall in the Hotel Lounging-room & to learn that she is staying under the same roof. She looks little older than she did at my last sight of her a decade & a

Michele has just left me on his return, for his last year, to his Smith college. I miss him. And I tell you that Mr. Mitchell & his daughter & Mr. Markham of Hartford have been staying a

reminiscences of Charley's last days of travel.

I doubt whether I shall be able to get any further South, although I would like a few days in Syracuse, but am not up to it. As soon as I am much more I shall hasten my weary back to Florence.

With regards to all.

faithfully,
W. D.

Berlin December 1900

Gentleman!

Pray Your Honor pardon taking the liberty addressing this lines to, in my present existence appealing to Your generosity for a helping hand.

I a citizen of the U. S. of America, — 69 years of age, since two touched with Chronical Catarrh and bronchitis unable to earn my daily bread.

Last spring I have written a letter to you and beg for Your kind influence to the General Consul in Hamburg, but he has—

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

told me he could do anything
I owned a few shillings, and
to London saw the General
Consul Mr. Osborne, but alas
from thence I marched to Liverpool
I have tried all tricks in vain
The General Consul who was in
the chair of the Society for for-
eigners in distress said they could
(not) sent me back, but he
has said me that I got back
to Berlin.
If Your Honor would bestow
a trifle upon me I would be
truly greatful

Sir,

I am Your most humble
servant

Henry Dücker

Sandusky Dec 21.
1900.

My dear Father,

Your very kind, sweet, cheerful letter filled with praise of Andrew reached me some days ago, and pleased and cheered me greatly.

I thought you would like Andrew and find him companionable and nice, and I am glad that he is thoughtful of you, and appreciative of your many kindnesses.

I suppose everything is very gay and lively just at Xmas time in Germany as here, and I trust that you all have good health to enjoy it.

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Arthur came home yesterday ill-nourished tho' she eats with the picture of health and good appetite and takes clam or happiness — his big eyes sparkle after hot broth on retiring. She walks ling and a color in his cheeks out every good day and she and that a girl of 18 would envy. I took chocolate at Bertha Heiter such a perfect skin is he the other day. dom seen. He is quieter, gentler & more thoughtful and tenderer until 7 p. m. and refuses to smoke than ever.

Last night being tired by a night before on the sleeper and a good days skating he slept 12 hours without waking and has been skating again today.

Aubrie is making me an indefinite visit and seems very well for her - She sleeps badly and looks thin and in the house during Aubrie's stay I seldom see him except at meal fast and for 15 or 20 minutes from 7.15 to 7.30 p. m.

Arthur, on arriving, opened his coat case and brought out a printed appeal for a new St. John's Chapel with your letter and subscription that of a Mr Teste and a letter from Bp. Huntington. It was most generous in you Papa dear to subscribe that sum, and

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very characteristic of you. I think Fred's name should be mentioned with Arthur's as he was one of the "old boys" was there under Mr Locke Richardson 30 years ago.

Ruth has not written very often lately – she is absorbed in Chas. Coldren Andrew inquire at Schaarwächter's the photographer and see if he can get a dozen of Grandma's photographs from a negative taken in 1879 or 1880 or 1881. The address on the back of the Photo is Friedrich Str 190. We trust that you will all have a very happy X mas and a good time in the New Century Cognigh – Clara I see that Chas. Hanford is made Minister to Greece – he is a prime favorite in Ithaca, and loves you –

[12-21-00]

(2)

It is a little difficult to arrange for Auntie's future as I think she intends to make long visits to me, Ruth and possibly the family now named Miller in Clarksville Tenn. The widow Allen married the Rector of Trinity church in the above named place, and seems very sweet and nice from her letters.

I cannot help feeling that Auntie will not grow stronger so long as she remains in bed until toward 10 a.m. Exercises very little and moves as slowly as a woman of 75.

I tried to make her the other day by saying if she didn't make up and take an interest

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in things she'd be an old and feeble woman, and as I told her now that her friends have shown their feelings she would do well to curb herself and write and talk and not sleep in her chair evenings until 11. as has been her habit for the last three years, but [illegible] effect. She no longer makes me nervous but the first two weeks after Grandma died it seemed as if I couldn't stand it to be all the time with such an extremely self absorbed, sleep-befogged person. It's very odd as she takes no drugs.

She wrote her first letter to-day. She's better boarding somewhere wherever she chooses as she can then be with people or not as she chooses, — and to be waited on, and petted, as Mr Fuertes said to me.

New-York, December 22nd, 1900

Secretary

American Legation.

Berlin.

Dear Sir,

I am preparing an article concerning the commercial relations and otherwise between Germany and the United States, incidentally laying stress upon the praiseworthy efforts of Ambassadors White and von Holleben in furthering the good will of the two nations towards each other. In order to make the article as elaborate as possible, I want to quote from the recent speeches of Ambassador White made at different occasions in Berlin. While I have most of his speeches I have been unable to secure his Thanksgiving-address of this year which he delivered before the American Colony of Berlin on November 29, 1900. I would be very much obliged to you for sending me, at your earliest convenience, the text of that speech in Full either in German or English.

Yours very sincerely

George Edward Koch,

Journalist.

120 East 57th Street.

Speech sent Jan. 5, 1900. D.W.W.

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KÖNIGLICHE BIBLIOTHEK

Berlin W. 64, Behrenstrasse 40.

21. December 1900.

J. Nr. 7412.

Ew. Excellenz habe ich die Ehre auf das geneigte Schreiben vom 17. d. Mts. ganz ergebenst zu erwiedern, dass ich, da Ew. Excellenz dafür eintreten und die Garantie übernehmen, gern bereit bin, Herrn Henry C. Lea in Philadelphia den kostbaren und unersetzlichen Sammelband

Autos de Fe celebrados. 1721–26.

zur Einsicht zu übersenden.

Ich bitte indessen, mir geneigtest mittheilen zu lassen, auf welchem Wege er am sichersten befördert werden kann.

In ausgezeichneter Hochachtung

Ew. Excellenz

ganz ergebenster

Vilmanns

An

den ausserordentlichen und bevollmächtigten Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-Amerika

Herrn Dr. Andrew D. White

Excellenz

hier.

A 35.

CABLE ADDRESS: MARQUIS, CHICAGO.

352 TO 356 DEARBORN STREET.

WHO'S WHO in America.

A. N. MARQUIS & CO.

PUBLISHERS,

CHICAGO, ILL.

Dec. 22, 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Berlin, Germany,

Dear Sir:-

We beg to call yo ur attention to the enclosed short personal sketch of yourself which appeared in the first edition (1899) of "WHO'S WHO in America". Please revise and return this sketch at once. An entirely new edition of the work is now in course of preparation, and will be published soon. We trust therefore, that you will favor us with a response, by return of mail.

The work is undergoing thorough and careful revision. The new book will be enlarged by the addition of from two thousand to three thousand new names. A few names which appear in the present volume will be dropped; such inaccuracies as have unavoidably crept in will be eliminated, and many improvements will be made; and the whole will be reset and recast, making the book practically new throughout.

The high standing of the book and the wide circulation it has secured, not only in this country but in almost every part of the world, are so well known as to make comment unnecessary. Thousands of people have assured us that they have found the book indispensable as a work of reference and the new volume will, we believe, so far surpass the old in completeness and general excellence, and so enhance its usefulness, as to make it worthy of still greater recognition and support.

We thank you for courtesies already received and hope to be favored with your order for one or more copies of the new edition.

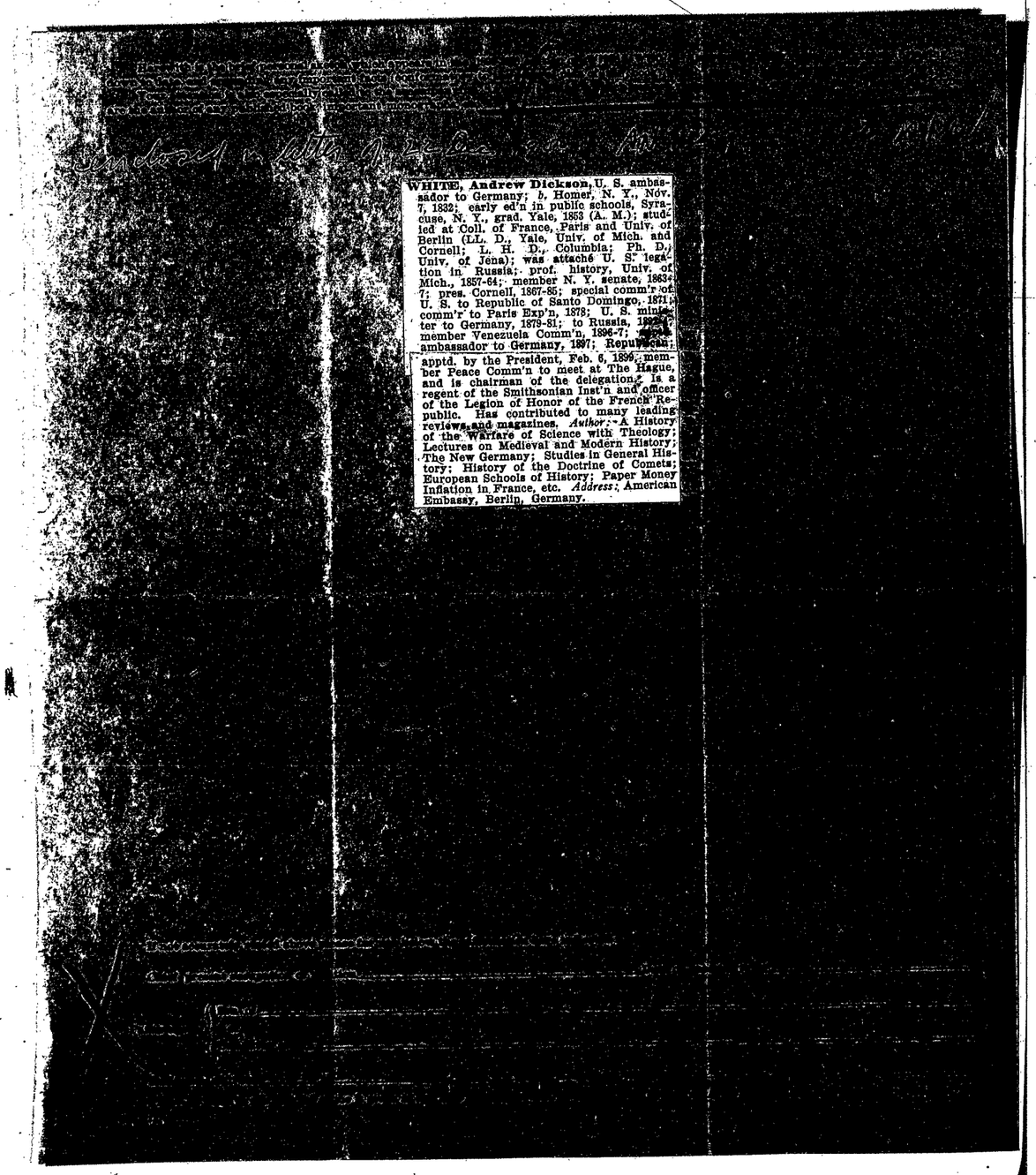
Very truly yours,

A. N. Marquis & Co.

P.S.--Please return the printed sketch at once even if no corrections or alterations are required.

We omit return postage because we have no foreign stamps.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



**WHITE, Andrew Dickson,** U. S. ambassador to Germany; b. Homer, N. Y., Nov. 7, 1832; early ed'n in public schools, Syracuse, N. Y., grad. Yale, 1853 (A. M.); studied at Coll. of France, Paris and Univ. of Berlin (LL. D., Yale, Univ. of Mich. and Cornell; L. H. D., Columbia; Ph. D., Univ. of Jena); was attaché U. S. legation in Russia; prof. history, Univ. of Mich., 1857-64; member N. Y. senate, 1863-7; pres. Cornell, 1867-85; special comm'r of U. S. to Republic of Santo Domingo, 1871; comm'r to Paris Exp'n, 1878; U. S. minister to Germany, 1879-81; to Russia, 1892-4; member Venezuela Comm'n, 1896-7; was ambassador to Germany, 1897; Republican; apptd. by the President, Feb. 6, 1899, member Peace Comm'n to meet at The Hague, and is chairman of the delegation; is a regent of the Smithsonian Inst'n and officer of the Legion of Honor of the French Republic. Has contributed to many leading reviews and magazines. *Author:* A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology; Lectures on Medieval and Modern History; The New Germany; Studies in General History; History of the Doctrine of Comets; European Schools of History; Paper Money Inflation in France, etc. *Address:* American Embassy, Berlin, Germany.

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

Family

Dec 22 - 1900

Dear Father

Yours of 7th and 10th came together yesterday afternoon.

Anne and I thank you most heartily for your extremely generous Christmas gift to us; Anne will write you and Andrew 2d will write and thank you when his is given him next Tuesday, Christmas.

I think I will give Andrew 2d his in the form of a ten dollar gold piece in an envelope marked with your name, as that is the way we did last year, much to his delight.

I sent the gifts to Auntie, Ruth and Clara this morning, adding Arthur's to Clara's and writing her as you suggest.

I also wrote Clara about the jewelry, sending her a copy of that part of your letter.

I note what you write about Auntie's making Ithaca her permanent home, and this she had already decided to do, as she has a large number of friends there; but should Ruth ~~insist~~ show any disposition to insist on her coming ~~there~~ to live with her, Clara and I will ~~see~~ quietly present it.

The whole matter of Auntie's home was talked over in Ithaca, and Ruth understood as did we

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

[12-22-00]

2

all that Auntie was to live in Ithaca; she, as I said, preferring that arrangement herself.

I also note the point about the Western heirs. Grandma wished Auntie to leave them the estate eventually, and she will do so.

There will be delay in settlement of will as the whereabouts of Lauren G. Allen are unknown, his mother writing that he left home some time ago and she has not heard from him, so as citation cannot be personally served he will have to be advertised for.

I think it an excellent idea to open an account between Auntie and you, for the very reasons you give.

Since coupon and borrowed money acct with Grandma was closed the Ithaca bills were of course partly for Ruth and partly for you, and all were living in your house ~~—~~ but now I will have Ithaca suspense any your bills paid from your account and open separate account for Auntie in her own name at the Ithaca Bank beginning Jan 1st 1901.

I have charged the bills paid to suspense acct and will now, as you direct, transfer them to Grandma's estate acct, and have the money refunded. I paid them promptly as I wrote you. This because I believed that by intimating to the Undertaker that though the estate was very small there was ready money available, and he would not have to wait if he made us reasonable figures, which he did, I think, as you will see by your statement Jan 1. Some small accts, a few dollars, were paid from your Ithaca acct by ck and the cash disbursements that I made for transportation in Syracuse [illegible] I have charge to my disbursement acct here. Artist Knapp is working on the painting, I found him at [illegible] Avenue formerly [illegible] Grand Ave. see your letter. He is not in City Directory. With best of thanks Jam [illegible]

Received Jan 2nd 1901

President's Office,
Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
December 24th, 1900.

My dear Mr. White:-

It was with very great regret that I missed the opportunity of seeing you here in New Haven, both with reference to the plans of the Bicentennial buildings, and also with regard to another point of more immediate personal concern.

It is the strong desire of the members of the Corporation that you should give the leading address at our Bicentennial celebration. This will come in the forenoon of Wednesday, October twenty-third. On previous days there will have been addresses by distinguished men on the relation of Yale to the various professions and sciences. The one which you are invited to deliver is intended to be the culmination of the whole. There is probably no man among the Yale graduates whose work has

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

touched so wide a range of human interests as yours; and this of itself, apart from your eminent qualifications for the work, would cause your acceptance to be greeted with widespread enthusiasm. I most sincerely hope that you will come.

The walls of the Dining Hall are rising, and look extremely well -- much better on the ground that they did in the plan. The construction has been made so simple and dignified that I feel sure that many of the objections which you felt -- and with which I may add that I sympathize personally -- would be removed by seeing the matter as it has worked itself out on a large scale.

With best wishes for the Christmas season, I remain,

Cordially yours,

Arthur T Hadley

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

December 24, 1900.

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

My dear friend :

Your letter of December 9th has greatly interested me. I am especially glad to see evidences that you are constantly adding to the treasures of the Library.

My little collection here is steadily growing, and will doubtless be found to contain a considerable number of things of interest to you.

Some time since I wrote you to send my first and second lectures on Luther. They are poor things, but out of them I hope to get something. Should it be con-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

venient, I should also like the revised lectures on Erasmus. You may remember that in 1896 I began revising my old lectures, and got through with the first two with Erasmus. I think they are in the Library, but they may be at my house. They could be sent me via the State Department.

I hope that the young men are coming on satisfactorily with the house, and that the squirrels in the roof over the Library are not making too much noise or doing much harm. It might be well for them to look and see whether the creatures are doing any harm in the rooms. That reminds me of the similar trouble which Luther had at the Wartburg ; and this again, of the fact that Herr von Cranach (who is the officer in command at the Wartburg and who was very kind to us at our last visit there, showing us all sorts of places and things we had never seen before) made me a visit the other day, and brought us his wonderful collection of views of the Wartburg, inside and out, and of its contents;-- an enormous volume, elephant folio, filled with most beautiful drawings.

We are in the thick of Christmas preparations, and must remain so, I suppose, for about a week.

As to the Luther matter, I have made a beginning of a very different sort from the old, and, as I have been reading on the period for some time past, shall incorporate much that in the old time I left out.

All here join in kind messages to you; and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Blatt Nr. 47.

Leitung Nr. 1116

Telegramm Nr.

Aufgenommen von

den 24/7 um Uhr 44 M.

durch

excellenz white 9 lenne strasse

berlin =

**Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.**

**Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.**

BERLIN 25.XII.00 2 10 N

Ausgefertigt

um Uhr M.

durch

Telegramm aus v falkenstein taunus 19 25/12 12 15 n = ten um Uhr Min.

mrs murray and i wish mrs white and yourself a merry xmas = murray +

C. 187.

1501 Spruce St, Phila,
Dec. 14, 1900.

Dear Mr. Miller,

Your card from Frankfort is received. It is good news from you, and to know that you have found a kind friend. I am sorry that my note in reply to your card from Rome did not reach you. I wrote immediately on receiving your card, and the same day sent your card to Mr. Tafel. I hope this note will have both success in reaching you.

I have not time today to write much, but I can at least send my good wishes for Christmas & the New year.

Sincerely yours,

Geo. Wurtzer.

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[redacted]

[Page missing] [12-25-00]

their spite on me poor cripple nor.

In regard to my personality and how I suffered and were neglected in the U. S. through which cruel and heartless act I was fairly driven out of the U. S. and forced to go to Germany for an operation, I will refer you to the writer of this letter the Rev Wm L. Worcester who is a relative of mine and who said that it were an outrage ~~upon~~ the U. S. authorities to treat me in such a heartless manner and to Genl. St. Clair Mulholland, the U. S. Pension Agt. at Philadelphia Pa, both of whom will fully corroborate my statements.

Hoping, you will kindly favor me with an early reply and that you will do all for me in your power I have the honor to be, Sir

Yours obdt. servt.
Henry Müller
P. O. Adress:
per Adress: Rev. Stuart Hall
Block Strasse 81
Heidelberg
Baden.

Rev. Stuart Hall is the Rector of the English Church here he knows what a old character politician I am in many way as I have served in it also with the great Sumner, what could have brought me to this

ST DENIS HOTEL,
BROADWAY & ELEVENTH ST.
NEW YORK
WM. TAYLOR & SON Propra.

Dec 26th 1900

My dear Ex-White.

I am getting along well thanks to your kind letters. Mr. Rockefeller has raised his subscription of $4000 to $10000 - provided I can raise $10000 more.

Mr. Carnegie was exceedingly nice to me and we had a very agreeable half hour together. What he will do however will depend on a subsequent interview which I am to have after him.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Louis Klopsch of the Christian Herald, which I told you had raised immense sums of money has taken me up and have put myself in his hands and am following his methods & I hope it will end into his usual result.

Meanwhile I am also pursuing my own method and am making up my 7 getting old pledges paid and new subscriptions.

A few days I sent to Carson, a book of Drawings by E. Nesbitt, which the papers said was the best of the year for children old as well as young. The only regret I had in sending it was that I had not read it myself, as I never give a book to a child without reading it. But as Harper publishes it I thought I could trust them. I send it to her with much love and many good wishes.

Do let me hear of yourself. I send over the cable all good wishes for the New Century. and every blessing on home and land

With kind regards

Yours very truly

J. J. McKee

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

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

December 26, 1900.

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

My dear Mr. White,

Many thanks for your recent note of date Dec. 4th. We hope very strongly to get some of those early chapters before long. I have an idea that we can utilize them, because we have given up the thought of a long treatment of the Lutheran subject. By-the-way, Luther seems to have fighting friends over here. We have had letters from one or two Lutherans, in a short time, strenuously objecting to Birrell's reference to him in the December Century. They do not like him called "too coarse to love", "gross", etc. Please see page 215 of Christmas Century. One of our correspondents says that Birrell is uninformed, evidently not having gone to the original writings of Luther, and taking, rather, the Catholic view of his "Billingsgate". I wonder!

Yours very sincerely,

R. W. Gilder

622 Ferry Street,
La Fayette, Ind.
Dec. 26. 1900.

RWG

My dearest Papa,

Your two welcome letters came very near each other, and I hasten to answer them and to thank you for your generous present to me. I have made very good use of it, buying some captains chairs and a pretty pair of cellars and a pretty pair of salt and pepper for the table. They are of cut glass with silver tops, very simple and pretty. I did not see

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

up all the money, and have
quite a good deal left,
but I shall not spend any
of it foolishly.
We had a very quiet Christ-
mas, but it was a lovely
one, except for the thought
that dear Grandma is no
more with us, but I am thank-
ful she did live long
enough to see me married
and to know that I was com-
fortably & happily settled.
That week was indeed a
trying one for me, for I have
never seen any one dying be-
fore and I hope that I will
never happen to me again
and when I try to think of
dear Grandma, as I saw
her at the wedding, look-
ing so pretty and happy,
this dreadful picture blots
it out before me of her, as she
lay in the platform bed
unconscious and only breathing
at intervals, I can't forget
that, ever, dear Papa.

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But Ervin is such a comfort to me, and finds enough for me to do to keep me from thinking of this ocean and we are so happy together in our lovely house, and when you return to this country, Papa, you must come and make us the visit you failed to do before you sailed for Europe.

Ervin wanted to get some Swedish drawings, and wants to know, if you could

2nd Sheet [12-26-00]

bring them in to this country, New York comes. RMS

I would so like a copy of your Warfare of Science and Theology, and shall I write to Prof. Burr to get a copy and send to me? Cooke would like to have it, as he has not read it yet.

I hope you all had a real Merry Xmas, and will have a Happy New Year to many of them.

Leffingwell Karen had a good

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

supply of pictures, and a Christmas tree and please thank dear Andrew for his card, and tell him that he may expect a little card in return from me. Did you have any people to dinner, or was it purely a family affair? We had a young professor and his wife over for dinner, and had a very jolly time with them, and drank the health of friends about and present in Swedish pounds; it is needless to say, that a table spoonful of malt all I indulged in, as I don't care much for such things; we never drink anything but water, and I am trying to give up coffee and drink hot water, and I am getting so I really don't mind it.

You ask about the music and if there are any musical people here, there are some young ladies here, but they are busy teaching

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

or belong to clubs, so that it is not an easy matter to get at them, that I play by myself, and get more fun out of it, and whenever my friends have time, they come and we play duets. I am going to review some of the Beethoven and Mozart sonatas also some of the Schubert things I used to play, I have been learning & memorizing a very beautiful piece by Liszt, and one by a man named Schütt. The Liszt is

3rd sheet [12-26-00]

one Liszty than most of his things, and more pleasing.

RNS

By the way, have you heard of George Ades Father in Law and Three Fables & Folly and some of them are very clever and I have been quite interested in them lately, as he is an old Purdue man. He and a Mr. McCutcheon (also a Purdue man) gave a very delightful entertainment at the Library a couple of weeks

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ago, and Irvin and I
went, and enjoyed it
greatly they read selections
from their own works and
I think I liked Ade the best
although Mr Butchers was
a good deal more serious
he was in the Philippines
and his account of his experi-
ences there, was most inter-
-esting. Of course Ade's books
are klaagy but very bright
and the fables fall there

words and they are as amus-
-ing as the fables I will
send the book to you
and Dr Owen the fable
about the night the men
attend the Women's literary
club is delicious, talks of the
most beautiful sarcasm, but
I will not tell you about
it for fear it will be spoilt
for you.

Now Papa dearie, write when
you have time, and believe
me with a great deal of love
from Irvin & myself to you, and

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Family ✓ Sandusky Dec 16 1900

My dear Papa

Please accept our warmest thanks for the welcome and unexpected presents that came to us on Xmas eve - Auntie and I are each the richer by $50, and Arthur's $10 gold piece was put on the tree, and will be deposited in the Society for Savings in Cleveland where he has already a tidy little sum (at 4%).

Your good Xmas letter, done and Andrew's handsome postal

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cards came Xmas eve, and the lovely Russian bonbonière that your letter for Auntie (for- you and Helen gave Grandma warded from Ithaca) arrived Spencer gave me a glass flask on Xmas day. So it was over laid with silver, emballé all a part of our Xmas pretty, & had books, silver trinkets celebration, which consisted of and from Arthur a bottle of a medium sized tree, mounted, Violet perfume bought with his arranged, and decorated by Arthur own money, - he also bought a and Will Jordan - on which Meerschaum cigar holder for hung some glass icicles that Spencer, - he's the most grom Mamma bought in Berlin ugly and improved boy that and that I have saved care- can be found. In manners fully each year. and disposition he is lovely We had a fine Xmas dinner just now - I hope he woke Spencer, Auntie, Arthur & I. forget before Jan 15 when his and we each had more and school reopens. handsomer presents than we I forgot to mention my pearl had expected. Auntie gave me opera glass from Spencer - a Demaitre glass with long handle

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I gave him a colossal book on "Flies" profusely illustrated and several other books – two pairs of gloves, &c. We all had candy, cakes ants and good things without end.
Tell Andrew with my love that I'll soon answer his good letter, and that everybody is asking after him.
Auntie is improving and takes quite a walk with me every day. She will probably go to Ithaca about Jan 15, and I feel that she is better now, and will be no care to Ruth beyond a breakfast in bed. She tells me to express her delight in your kind Xmas letter, and her thanks with ours for the generous gift with love to each one. I remain dear papa – your affectionate Elsie

[12-26-00]

2

Arthur will write his thanks in a day or two, and tell you about his two regiments of painted lead soldiers cavalry, artillery, and infantry, his big fort with drawbridge, his numerous books – his silver pen holder that was Grandma's his gorgeous little tree which he decorated himself – I'm sure that his little Aunt would have liked it almost as well as her own.

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Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin.

December 26, 1900.

President D.C. Gilman, LL.D.,
Johns Hopkins University,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My very dear Friend :

No end of thanks for Martin's book, received yesterday, and read from cover to cover last evening. It is most interesting, and throws a great deal of light on various points which were before in darkness. Still, I think that there are some things which one sees from the outside better than from the inside ; and it is possible that a larger policy than that which he advocates may, on the whole, be the most practicable, if not the ideally best.

I am satisfied that the best hope of China is in just such work as Dr. Martin has been doing, namely, in the creation and maintenance of institutions of learning at central points, which shall give to China a body of men acquainted with Western science, and, in general, with the fundamental idea of modern civilization.

I congratulate you on your election to the Presidency of the Civil Service Reform League, and especially in succession to a man like Carl Schurz, who, in spite of minor differences with him, I have always greatly respected and admired. In days gone by, I did what I could for Civil Service Reform by preaching its doctrines in Central and Western New York, and, in general, by laboring for it whenever the chance offered. The only reason why I did not take an active part in the "League", was that it seemed to me becoming more and more a tender of the Democratic party, which I greatly distrusted. My hope is that even the appearance of that can be avoided hereafter.

[12-26-00]

I regretted deeply to see a notice of your brother's death in the New York papers. Though I knew him but slightly, I have always felt a deep respect for him. You have my hearty sympathy.

Alas ! relatives and old friends must now fall away from us more and more. Of this I am sadly reminded as I look over my Yale class list.

Mrs. White joins me in all kind messages to Mrs. Gilman and your daughters ; and I remain, my dear old friend,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Johns Hopkins University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[1900]

Syracuse

December 6.

Dear Brother Andrew

My sincere thanks for your very very kind Christmas gift. It came just [illegible] making the day an happy one.

Two months ago, I was in New York. I was tired out & I came home once & home since Spring — and I find the [illegible] of the summer.

The day at the Brotherhood Banquet — where is the picture I sent to the end, I met Bro Wm L. Dudley,

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in Genl Comstock's office.

Both come invited
countries and agreeable
and their parties and
administration of your
Emphram table.

With this assistance
I must ask new
members in the next
portions of the Encl
hip- are agreed
that a Gledwin
have for more sad
sum Cases - when
I left with Comm
Exchanges I advised
Genl Comstock's
health the Gentlemen
say is prearranged,
and he cannot his
difficulty, he says,
from a bronchial
difficulty.

He has recently re-
turned from Italy.

Mr Amos Crist Tyler's
death is announced
2 days after his marr
of illness - in one state
what.

And Dr U. H. Brown -
Mr Mills Brown re-
visit is buried on
Sunday - Dancing died
accidentally - Jim
a fall.

Trey is quite like
himself again.

I send enfranchised

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I assume a visit by
my Hiker Inspector
Commissioner - if he can
find some one
Friday & go - and
Show him the plans and
Architectural and
Engineering Features -
With A Hope for a
Return -

Disagreeable
Weather it is to
Night - and Mrs
Adams and I
Sitting Mrs White and
Jim, Jenny Henning &
Mr Kent Evans - and
again my best Thanks
& you, dear Mrs White,
I am
always affectionately
Andrew Dickson White

KEMPF
Rechtsanwalt am Landgericht I
und Notar,

RASSOW
Rechtsanwalt
am Landgericht I.

ACKERMANN
Rechtsanwalt
am Landgericht II.

Sprechstunden: Vorm. 8½–9½ und Nachm. 4½–6½ Uhr.

Fernsprecher Amt I. 664.

Berlin W. 64, den 27. December 1900
Unter den Linden 30.

Hon. Andrew
Lloyd N. Worth
Esquire
Private Secretary
Ithaca

Sir,

I thank you for your letter
in the matter of Mr. Hallmer.
The named gentleman has not
yet been here since then,
to explain me the matter.
But some weeks ago he
has been in my office
and told me, that he could
not pay before long.

Cr

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Charlottenburg 27. Dec. 1900.
Lützow 14.

Ew. Excellenz

wollen gestatten, Ihnen und dem Herrn Botschafter Excellenz meinen tiefgefühltesten Dank auszusprechen für Ihre grosse Güte, meinen am Christabend so freundlich zu gedenken, und mich durch ein gütiges Christgeschenk so innig zu erfreuen und zu überraschen.

Ich erlaube mir, Ihnen nochmals Dank zu sagen für all Ihre unverdiente Güte und Theilnahme für mein trauriges Geschick.

Gott der Allmächtige segne Ew. Excellenz für Ihren Edelmuth und Ihre warme Menschenliebe, die Sie mir unverdienter

Or I have the order, to sue him. But I cannot sue him here in Germany, where he belongs to the staff of the embassy.

You will oblige me very much, if you would explain me, that Mr. Kallmer belongs to the staff or not and how to sue him in America.

Tremain, Sir
very respectfully
yours
A. Tremain
barrister

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[redacted]

Weise in so reichem Maasse erwiesen und lohne Ihnen jede Thräne, die Ew. Excellenz durch Ihre grosse Herzensgüte gestillt. Auch ich habe gute Tage und so manches Glück genossen, bis mich Gottes Hand so schwer getroffen. Doch hoffe ich getrösteten Herzens auf Ihn, da mir immer wieder durch gütige, edle Menschen zeigt, dass Er meiner nicht vergessen. Mag das Kreuz noch so schwer sein, dass Er mir auferlegt, Seine Güte wird es mir erleichtern. Ich hoffe gläubigen Herzens auf Ihn.

Dem Herrn Botschafter, Excellenz, erlaube mir, meinen besten Dank für freundlich gesandte Mittheilung zu sagen. Ich werde seiner Aufforderung gemäss, morgen nach dem Consulat gehen und das Nöthige besorgen.

Indem ich nochmals meinen innigsten Dank ausspreche für alle mir erwiesene Güte, bin ich

hochachtungsvoll ergebenst

Margarethe Gordan.

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√ brochure enclosed

The American College

DAVID K. GOSS A.B.
WM. JAEGER PH.D. } Principals

Strassburg (Alsace)

Dec. 27th 1902

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the U. S. etc.
Dear Sir. I have instituted a school for American boys at Strassburg upon a plan set forth in the enclosed circular sheet. I have no other plea or apology for intruding upon your attention with this announcement than that I am a Cornellian and was for a time the holder of the President White Faculty Fellowship. You will scarcely recall me but I may say that I was closely associated with Professors Mathers and Prof. Fetter (of Leland Stanford) when we were students together under Prof. Burr in the White Library in 1891-2. I can refer to Professors Burr and Jones both of whom know the details of the institution I have founded here. Of course, a word from you would gain consideration for us in Europe and therefore I would willingly put you in possession of such facts about our plans, purposes and methods as would enable you to recommend us.

I doubt whether I have the right to consume the time and attention of a busy man to do this. We have ten American boys already in our school. We shall be thankful for any word of yours calling attention to us. I

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Wish personally to express my gratification for the result of the American election - An American feels better in Europe after that decision.

Very respectfully,

David K. Gosa.

enclosed in letter of Dec. 24, 1900 Gosa to A.D.W

# The American College in Strassburg

WHETHER from the standpoint of preparation for the universities or for commercial and public life, the greatest fault in American education is generally recognized to be the neglect of modern languages. European boys enter the universities with better training and more facility in foreign languages than the American boy acquires during his college days, largely because the American youth undertakes to master the elements of foreign languages too late in life, when mind and brain are no longer plastic.

The American boy should enter the university with the elements of languages mastered, that he may at once address himself to the study of his science, and shorten the years of college one-third or one-half.

He should enter upon the career of trade with foreign lands able to understand his correspondence, bookkeeping and the conditions of exchange, and the power to anticipate the wants of people with whom he would trade.

If the American is to have respect and influence in foreign service, or in his government of countries speaking alien tongues, he must learn and use the speech of those with whom he would hold relations.

It is upon this conviction that the American College has been instituted for the general education of American boys upon courses of study fitted to these ends.

Strassburg has been selected as the seat of the school, because of its central location among the capitals of Europe; its soft climate; sanitary conditions; the number of its advantages in schools, theaters, conservatory, great university and libraries, and because its population speaks both French and German.

Although insisting upon general training, this school, by its location, methods and plan of organization, furnishes exceptional advantages for

(*a*) Fitting students for entrance and advanced standing in American colleges and universities;

(*b*) Preparation for commercial career, especially that involving international transactions;

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(c) Training boys for public service, especially that in foreign stations.

For these various ends, while not neglecting the classics, mathematics, history and natural science, the insistence is laid upon the common means—the mastery of modern languages as speech by children at the time they are acquiring the other elements of their systematic training.

The school offers a general course of study requiring German, French, English, Latin, Mathematics, History and Geography, Drawing and Physical Culture.

The Commercial Course provides for the study of Spanish, Bookkeeping and Commercial Practice.

Optional studies are Greek, Italian, Spanish and the Natural Sciences.

Instruction in modern languages is, in every case, by native teachers of recognized standing, resident at the school.

The house language for the first year will be German.

There is no classification which will not be broken up when it is to the advantage of any pupil. This is possible because the number of pupils to the teacher is not more than four. This, of course, is practically individual instruction. There is no common end of this teaching. Every boy is prepared for the special end in life which he or his parents may select.

There is no standard of entrance, for every boy begins where his preparation leaves off—which is the only reasonable grading, after all. But, though the work is almost individual, there is the community life of the common home, the gymnastic sports and games, and the constant intercourse with the teachers, speaking always with them the language which is the special consideration for the particular term or year. There is, of course, no "lock-step" in such instruction. Each boy moves forward in his study at the highest rate of progress consistent with his natural powers, mental and physical.

TERMS AND VACATIONS: The school year is divided into two semesters, the winter semester beginning October 1, 1900; the summer semester beginning February 25, 1901.

HOLIDAYS: Thanksgiving day; Christmas vacation, ten days; Easter vacation, one week.

The school party for 1900–1901 will sail from New York about September 10th.

School year closes July 5, 1901.

In order that boys who desire it may have opportunity to see the principal points of interest on the continent of Europe, a school journey will be made during the summer vacation. At the close of the school year, these boys, in charge of one of the principals, will start on a tour of fifty days through southern Germany, Switzerland, the Tyrol, Italy and France.

Boys over ten years of age accepted.

During this time the other principal will make a round trip to the United States, returning to the College in September.

FEES: Ten months of instruction with round trip from New York, $1,000. All necessary expenses, such as tuition, school supplies, board, room, laundry, etc., are included.

Twelve months, including round trip from New York and the school journey, $1,200.

For boys remaining for the second or further years, fees will be reduced by the amount of cost of the sea voyage.

Boys may remain at the school during the summer vacation at a cost of one dollar a day.

Fees payable one-half at time of contract and one-half March 1st.

PRINCIPALS: DAVID K. GOSS, A. B., Superintendent Indianapolis Schools; Member and Secretary of State Board of Education; sometime Fellow in Cornell resident in Berlin and Heidelberg. WILLIAM JAEGER, Ph. D. (Leipsic, 1882), Principal Cincinnati School of Modern Languages; formerly Principal Berlitz School of Languages of Boston.

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REFERENCES BY PERMISSION:

DAVID STARR JORDAN, President Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Palo Alto, Cal.
JOHN C. NEW, Editor Indianapolis *Journal*.
JOSEPH SWAIN, President Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
PROF. JEREMIAH W. JENKS, Cornell University.
D. M. PARRY, of Parry Manufacturing Company, President Board of Trade, Indianapolis.
DR. JAS. H. RICE, Editor *Forum*, New York City.
FRANKLIN VONNEGUT, of Vonnegut Hardware Company, Indianapolis.
PROF. GEORGE LINCOLN BURR, Cornell University.
HERMAN LIEBER, of The H. Lieber Company, Indianapolis.
JOHN P. FRENZEL, President Merchants' National Bank and Indiana Trust Company, Indianapolis.
PROF. FRANK VOGEL, Massachusetts Institute Technology, Boston.
WILLIAM SCOTT, Ex-President Board School Commissioners, Indianapolis.
PROF. GEORG JELLINEK, University of Heidelberg, Baden.
ADOLF KRENCKER, Vicar of the St. Thomas Church, Strassburg, Alsace.
FRANK L. JONES, Superintendent Public Instruction, State of Indiana, Indianapolis.
ERNEST P. BICKNELL, General Superintendent Bureau Associated Charities, Chicago, Ill.
SENATOR ALBERT BEVERIDGE, Washington, D. C.
JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, Editor Indianapolis *Press*.
DR. HORACE E. JONES, Anderson, Indiana.
PROF. CHARLES HULL, Cornell University.

Address,
DAVID K. GOSS, Indianapolis, Indiana,
or
WM. JAEGER, 622 Crown St., Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

# KÖNIGLICHE BIBLIOTHEK

Berlin W. 64, Behrenstrasse 40.

27. December 1900.
— J. Nr. 7472 —

Bt 9548

Ew. Excellenz habe ich in höflichster Beantwortung des Schreibens vom 26. d. M. die Ehre beifolgend den von Mr. Henry C. Lea gewünschten Sammelband zuzustellen mit der Bitte, ihn geneigtest auf dem angegebenen Wege an ihn befördern lassen zu wollen.

Wenn Ew. Excellenz die Güte haben wollen, dem Ueberbringer den anliegenden Empfangschein unterzeichnet wieder mit zu geben, so sind damit alle nöthigen Garantien erfüllt.

Es ist mir um so mehr eine besondere Freude einem Gelehrten in den United States diesen kleinen Dienst zu erweisen, als unsere Bibliothek von dort nicht so reichen Geschenken bedacht wird, die wir leider nicht

An
den außerordentlichen und bevollmächtigten
Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Nordamerika
Herrn Dr. Andrew D. White
Excellenz
hier.

A 85.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

— nicht im Stande sind, angemessen zu erwiedern.

In vorzüglichster Hochachtung

Ew. Excellenz

ergebenster

L. Wilmanns

√

Syracuse N.Y. Dec 27th 1900

The Hon Andrew D. White. LL.D.—
United States Ambassador.
Berlin.

My dear Dr White: Much to my regret. I have been delayed by many attempts unsuccessful until yesterday to consult with your brother before answering your extremely gratifying letter in regard to a memorial window in St Paul's Church.

I am glad to be able to say that on the South side at the East end, adjoining the pulpit, is a vacant window which, for the location of a memorial, is in my opinion to be preferred

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

in by Judge Andrews and thus equal to, if not superior to any other in the Church. It is in full view from all parts of the building, has good light and is protected by the chapel from external injury.

Next to it, Westward, is a Memorial to Children of Judge and Mrs Lounsbery, the two spaces created by the dividing mullion being filled by "Christ blessing Little Children", and Holman Hunt's "Light of the World." Made by Cox. Buckley & Sons. London. Cost $450.

Next is a Memorial to Gen. D. P. and Mrs. Wood. by their daughter. Mrs Williams. Design "The Angel of the Resurrection with the three holy Women at the Sepulchre" Made by Tiffany & Co. N. Y. Cost not definitely known. But understood to have been near $1,000. This is, I think, a matter entirely of conjecture. The makers refused to tell the price without Mrs Williams's consent, and



[12-27-00]

that, so far as I know, it has never given.

Then come two vacancies, completing the windows on that side. These are fairly good, but far less desirable, in my judgment, than the first one mentioned, viz. that nearest the front on the South side.

On the North are four windows, all memorial.

The first, from the Chancel end, is to Mr & Mrs W. H. Alexander, by their daughter. Design. "Angel of the Resurrection with two Holy Women". Cox. Buckley & Sons cost $450.

Next back of this, Memorial of Gen. and Mrs. Granger. by Gen Leavenworth. Design. "Christ sustaining Peter in his attempt to come to Him on the Sea" Made by a German firm in New York, names now forgotten, and price unknown. As poor a piece of work of its kind as I have ever seen.

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Then comes a Memorial to Gen. and Mrs. J. J. Peck. by their Children. Design. "Christ meeting Mary Magdalen after the Resurrection." Makers. Cox-Bucklay & Co. cost $450.

And last on that side is a Memorial to Col. Jacob S. Smith & Wife by their Children. Design. "Female Figures representing Faith & Hope." Makers Cox. Bucklay & Co. cost $450.

The regular charge for the windows made by Cox. Bucklay & Co. was $500. but in view of having an order for all four together, the price was put down to $450 each.

In consequence of applications for permission to put in windows not consonant with the general quality of the building, the Vestry





ten or twelve years ago. Fixed upon $500 as the allowable minimum of cost. I mention this in answer to the question in your letter bearing on the subject of cost.

The main openings of the side windows, excluding, that is, the small lights in the tracery, are about twelve feet high, and are divided into two spaces, each two feet in width, by a stone mullion six inches wide, which is not removable. This of course, would need to be considered in the selection of a subject.

As to the subject. I feel myself utterly incompetent to offer any suggestion, and would prefer, as I am sure we all would, to leave the selection to your wider knowledge and more excellent judgment in such matters.

I wish I could tell you how

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thankful I am that there is to be in St Paul's a fitting memorial of your Father. He died during the first week of my college life, and I have never lost the impression made on me by the eulogies pronounced in the Chapel on the day I think, of his burial. It seems to me now that on that occasion I gained my first real conceptions of moral worth. From that time, at any rate, Mr Horace White has been one of the men whom I have never thought of without reverence and admiration.

Hoping to hear from you whenever I can be of further assistance in the matter of the memorial.

I am very Sincerely Yours
H. R. Lockwood.

Syracuse
Dec 27. 1900

Mr Andrew D White
Dear Friend

Your present as a token of your wishing me a merry Christmas was very much appreciated and helped make my Christmas a merry one.

I sincerly hope that you also had a most merry Christmas

Yours Very Respt.
Jerry Smith.

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REGISTERED TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
EGEAN LONDON.

Agency for American Libraries,
(formerly Rich & Sons)
28, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden,
London, Dec 28 1900

Hon A.D. White

Dear Sir.

Your favors to hand, books have been mailed. The Capt. Sax should have been omitted from your account, kindly

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strike it off, and oblige

Yours truly

Edw. J. Allen

Schöneberg b/Berlin, 28. December 1900
Hauptstrasse 135.

Ew. Excellenz!

Die hier erscheinende Deutsche Export-Zeitung, welche die Interessen der deutschen Exportindustrie und deshalb eine handelsvertragsfreundliche Richtung vertritt, wünscht ihren Lesern Kenntnis von den hauptsächlichen Gesichtspunkten zu geben, welche für die bevorstehenden Verhandlungen wegen der Verlängerung der Handelsverträge bei den Regierungen derjenigen Länder leitend sind, mit denen Deutschland solche der Erneuerung bedürftige Verträge abgeschlossen hat. Es handelt sich hierbei hauptsächlich um eine sachliche Bekämpfung der handelsvertragsfeindlichen agrarischen Richtung in Deutschland.

In der beiliegenden № 23 der Deutschen Export-Zeitung habe ich nach einer Unterredung mit dem Finanzattaché der hiesigen Kaiserl. Russischen Botschaft, Excellenz von Timiriasseff, in dem Artikel: „Die Stellung Russlands zum künftigen deutsch-russischen Handelsvertrage" das betreffende Thema hinsichtlich Russlands behandelt und dafür die schriftliche Anerkennung Sr. Excellenz erhalten.

Die Deutsche Export-Zeitung wünscht in einer ihrer nächsten Nummern einen analogen autoritativen Artikel über „die Stellung der Vereinigten Staaten von Nordamerika zum künftigen deutsch-amerikanischen Handelsvertrage" zu bringen und erlaube ich mir deshalb als ihr Vertreter die ganz ergebene Anfrage, ob bezw.

verbe

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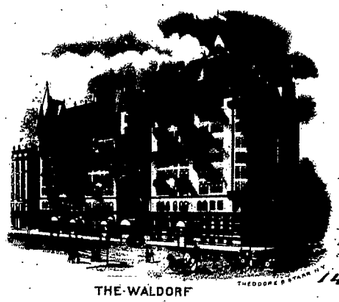
wo und wann mir Ew. Excellenz die Ehre einer diesbezüglichen Unterredung gewähren wollen.

Ich habe die Ehre mit grösster Hochachtung zu zeichnen

Ew. Excellenz sehr ergebener

Dr. F. Rosenbaum



THE WALDORF

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA, NEW YORK
HOTEL BELLEVUE, PHILADELPHIA
THE STRATFORD, PHILADELPHIA
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NEW YORK CABLE ADDRESS, "BOLDT, NEW YORK"
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**The Waldorf-Astoria,**

Fifth Avenue, 33rd and 34th Streets
and Astor Court,

Kindly address reply to
1403 Lord's Court Building,
New York - N. Y.

THE ASTORIA

New York Dec. 29 1900

His Excellency Andrew D. White.
Berlin.

My dear Sir.

Last May Colonel Hay was kind enough to give me a letter to you, under which you did me the courtesy of enquiring of the Great General Staff when additional volumes of Frederick the Great would be published. You sent me, May 15, a letter from Count von Götzen, indicating the past autumn as the time for the probable issue of one or more additional volumes. Will it be trenching upon your good nature if I ask you once again to make the inquiry?

Wishing you the compliments of the season,

Very Sincerely Yours,

Theodore Dodge

U.S. Army

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Potsdamer Strasse 35
Berlin -

His Excellency the Honorable Andrew D. White
- Ambassador of the United States of America,

My dear Mr White,

Both Doctor Walker and myself desire to express to you our many thanks for your kind letter and our appreciation of all that you have done for us -

We called on Professor von Leyden - He said that he was sure that - we could get in the Charité the work that we

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wish and we are to call again on him when we come back from Vienna.

For this favorable opportunity, which means so much to us, we both feel much indebted to you.

Gratefully yours
John Hoxland

December 29th 1900

The Best Thoughts of the Best Minds.

# THE MAYNARD PRESS AGENCY,

LA SALLE A. MAYNARD, PROPRIETOR AND MANAGER.

83 BIBLE HOUSE.

New York, Dec. 29, 190

Hon. Andrew D. White.
My dear Sir;-

You will perhaps remember that in answer to a proposal of mine when you were here, you gave me reason to hope that you might write and article for my combination of newspapers some time during the coming year. I shall be glad if you will send me such an article at your earliest convenience. I would like one, as I said before, of not less than 1500 hundred words, and on some present and living topic in the line of your work or special study and research. For such an article I will pay $50. I am add that my work appears only in the first class newspapers, including the New York Tribune and Chicago Record.

Hoping for an early and favorable reply, I am

Yours truly,

L A Maynard

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[Müller]

Heidelberg a/N. Dec. 29. 1900.

Hon. Andrew D. White
U. S. Ambassador

Hon. Sir I regret very much that you did not answer my letter of the 25th inst. which fully convinced me that I as an old american Soldier and Citizen need not look for protection from the U. S. Govt. or any of its diplomatic or consular Representatives abroad to the contrary have only to look for insults or slights from them as I have for instance as I reported to you been cruelly insulted by the U. S. Consul Hanks at Mannheim and this U. S. Acting Consul General Simon Hanauer who told me never to show my face in Frankfurt anymore altho'

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I have never done anything wrong to him or any one else in Frankfurt to ever committed a crime in my life so I have to be ashamed of myself this was the biggest insult this man Kanauer and this as a U. S. Consular Officer at last myself an honorable U. S. Soldier, who served the U. S. faithfully and honestly, thereby giving my best I ever possessed, my health and shedding my blood in her defence, could have ever given me.

Certainly I know I am sometimes very odd through my wound in the head which and the heartless treatment and the injustice I recd. of U. S. Officials which as I informed you before drove me to the Asylum for the Insane,

but I cannot help this as Prof Czerny here will be able to tell you and the fact, that I had to undergo several operations of my head does not make it much better either, believe me, Sir, I have suffered, suffered as I would not even wish my biggest enemy to suffer, then, as you can well imagine, I was not in the Insane Asylum on 6 occasions for nothing and then I have to be treated in such a heartless manner everybody showing me his contempt for my misery for the unfortunate disease I am suffering with and perhaps you think I am making things worse then they are but ask Prof Czerny and you will find out, that I am telling you nothing but the full

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truth and as it is, I feel very sad that you did not even answer my letter, it would have made me feel so good if you had only given me a kind encouraging word assured me that I am not entirely forsaken by Americans. I hope tho, you will make it good this time and also write to Prof. Czerny that I am not held here longer than necessary as I am treated rather roughly and heartless by the personnel here and life made very bitter to me and they sooner I get away from here they better I shall like it certainly the Drs. treat me very kindly, but as soon as they turn their backs I am ostracized again, for the very reason, that I am an American, the personnel here being mostly all bitter Catholics who have not forgotten the lecture which the U.S. have given to Spain and who want to show

[Incomplete]

E. Dixon Esq
Detroit
Dec 29th

Hon. Jno. D. Lee

Hon. Jno. Hay

Hon. Jas. G. Blaine

Hon. Geo. F. Hoar

Hon. Wm. M. Evarts

Hon. Stanley Matthews

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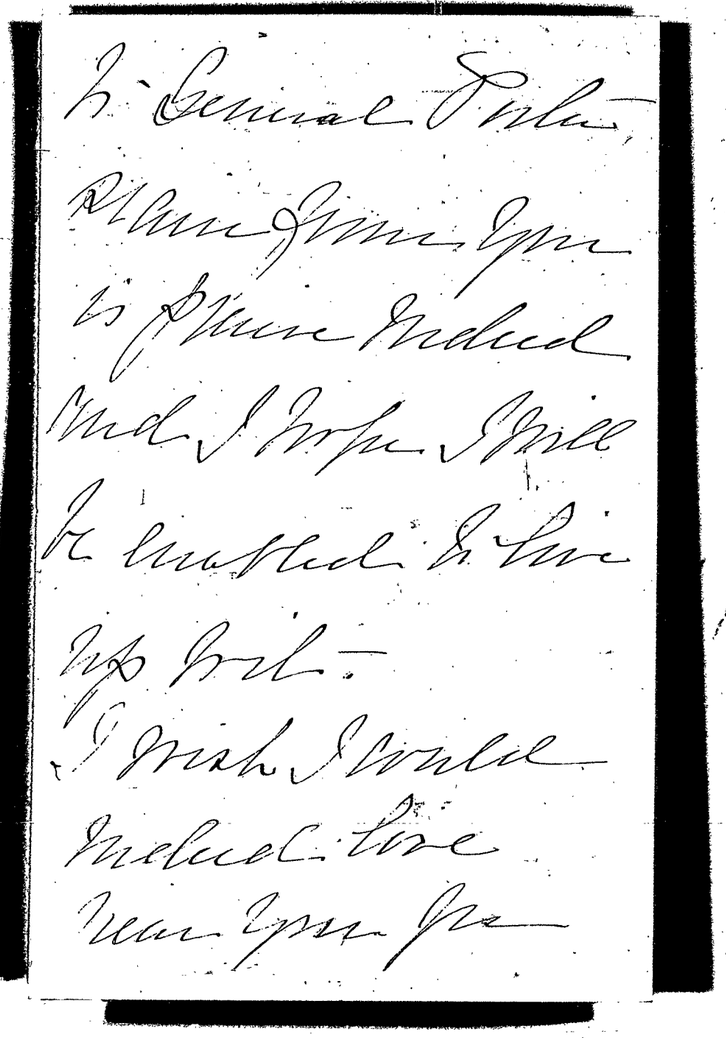

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

It is a great pleasure
to Think in the Absence
of your Goodness and
Generosity that I Should
I would Gladly Joel Myself
honorable if I Should
Speak Favorably as Mrs
White Were and had done
Daily for Years.
Give her My Love Robt Harkness
& many Thanks for your
Gracious Letter of Yesterday
Please Me Sincerely Yours

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

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

Sunday, 30 Dec. 1900.

Dear Mr. White:

It was a sad errand which yesterday called home Mrs. Stephens and me from the meeting of the American Historical Association at Detroit and Ann Arbor. Professor Moses Coit Tyler is gone. Up to Friday a week ago we thought him improving from the terrible attack of inflammation of the bladder which had made us a little earlier tremble for his life. — But on that afternoon his stomach gave way under the anodynes administered to assure his rest; and from that day on till his death, just a week later, he was able to take scarce a whit of medicine or of nourishment. It was on Friday morning, the 28th, that he breathed his last.

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[2]

He had, I think, from the first a premonition of the end. Indeed, so convinced was he, long before the end, that the struggle was useless, that it was hard to win him to the needed effort. Yet I have never known him more buoyant and full of plans than he has been all the fall. He was intensely interested in that biographical history of America on which he has of late been engaged, and his thoughts was as full as a boy's of the coming summer in Switzerland. Only three or four weeks ago I had a long spin with him on the wheel, and he regaled me the whole time with anecdotes from his new studies in the life of Sumner and with his summer plans. The doctor tells Mrs. Tyler, however, that,

[3]

even had he been now spared, his life was likely to be a broken one and full of pain henceforward.

The tidings came to us, on Friday morning, as were in session, historians and economists together, under the presidency of President Angell, at the University of Michigan. President Angell made the announcement with feeling and with well-chosen words, and I think I have never seen such an audience so palpably grief-stricken. We were to have made him President of the Association for the current year. Indeed, we expected him to preside this year, Edward Eggleston being taken away by an illness which has sent him South.

It has been a beautiful life, if not quite rounded to the full; and I am not quite sure but it is the more beautiful without the years of pain and weakness which must have come. How we are to get on without him the good God only knows. Replace him we cannot. I never knew in any other man such a mingling of dignity and of boyishness, of sympathy and of fastidious taste.

But, if even we younger men know not how to do without him, my heart bleeds for you who have been his lifelong friend. How lonely it must make your home-coming I can guess. Yet we are all, I trust, a little the more companionable for his sunny memory.

I haven't the heart to write you of anything else to-day. All else is well.

Loyally yours,

George L. Burr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

SIDNEY WHITMAN.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"OSMIUM, LONDON."

6, RUSSELL ROAD,
KENSINGTON, W.

Dec 28th 1900.

Dear Mr White.

Please accept my best wishes for a happy New-Year.

I have written an article for "Harper's" on the "Wits of Berlin" which they tell me will appear in the April number of their Magazine. I hope it is not merely egotism on my part which prompts me to draw your attention Sir, thinking it may interest you.

With kind regards and many thanks for all your kindness Done in Berlin,

Remain

Yours very truly

Sidney Whitman

His Excellency
Andrew D. White Esq
Berlin

THE ONLY EVENING PAPER IN INDIANAPOLIS RECEIVING THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

Letter sent

# THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN AMERICA *in Proportion to Population*
CHARLES R. WILLIAMS, *Editor* HILTON U. BROWN, *Manager*

Indianapolis, Ind, Dec 31, 1900

Hon Andrew D White,

American Ambassador, Berlin.

Dear Sir,

Would it be possible for you to have some of your secretaries mail me a few sample copies of several foreign papers for exhibition in the city schools of Indianapolis? Upon inquiry at the International News Co I find it will be necessary to give a 6 months subscription to obtain each paper, and that would hardly pay for the knowledge to be obtained. from simply viewing the papers. I want samples of some 2 dozen leading European papers. If you can aid me, it would be a very great favor, if not kindly pardon me for troubling you.

Faithfully yours,

C. Campbell.

207 East Fifteenth St
Indianapolis.

It might be possible for you to have say the top third of each first page, showing title, number of columns, and headlines sent me, where you could not well send the entire paper. A portion of a paper will answer my purpose just as well as a whole one. Would be very glad to pay any moderate charge not to exceed a cent his subscription and postage.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE MONIST...QUARTERLY
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THE OPEN COURT...MONTHLY
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THE
OPEN COURT PUBLISHING COMPANY
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

LA SALLE, ILL., U.S.A.

[12-31-00]

December 31st, 1900.

The Hon. Andrew D. White,

American Embassy, Unter den Linden, Berlin, Germany,

Dear Sir:--

I returned home just in time to celebrate Christmas, and now in attending again to my correspondence, I wish to express to you my admiration of your splendid idea of a celebration of Hugo Grotius at Delft. It is an honor to our country to celebrate a man like Grotius, and you understood how to utilise the occasion of the meeting of the Peace Conference on our National holiday. The wreath on Grotius's tomb in the kirk at Delft will remain a lasting memorial of the true American spirit and the sympathies by which it is connected with the states of the Netherlands.

May I suggest to you to send a copy of the beautiful pamphlet to Monsieur G. Birney, Deventer, Holland? He is a wealthy man of considerable influence, who invited me to visit him in Holland, and when I arrived at his home in Deventer he took me around to the most important cities. He arranged lectures in Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Ten Haag, etc., and I have thus become very favorably impressed with the cosmopolitan spirit of the Dutch.

I take pleasure in sending you some of my latest publications among which The History of the Devil may be of special interest to you. The book is,, of course, by no means complete, and must be regarded as a mere sketch of a subject which, if it were treated with thoroughness, would cover many volumes. It lies in the nature of a summary treatment, that the various chapters are worked out with some irregularity; but being an author in the same line yourself I suppose you will be charitable in your judgment and take the book for what it was intended, and not for what it ought to be if the reader expects to have the subject exhausted or even



treated with ideal accuracy. Whatever shortcomings may attach to the text, the collection of pictures alone will be valuable to those who labor in the same field.

I hope that you will bear in mind your promise that I should be allowed to utilise some day the pictures which you had taken of the church of St. Jehoshaphat at Padua. Palermo.

I remain, dear Sir, with kind regards,

Respectfully yours,

P. Carus

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Honorable A.D. White,
U.S. Ambassador.

Dear Sir,

I found your two volumes of "The Warfare" in the library here the other day, and I have hardly been able to read anything else since. It is as fascinating as a romance and as well-fortified as Darwin's "Origin of Species". But to what does it point? If it were written 50 years later, I wonder if there would not be a chapter: "From Anthropomorphism to Pantheism". Do Strauss and Haeckel typify the next rapprochement of theology and science?

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Still later would there be a chapter: "From Religion to Ethics"?

I hope you may find something of interest in my "Leçons" sent herewith. It is, in a sense, a search like Guyau's, for an "ethics without obligation or (religious) sanction", a deterministic application of sociology and "philosophical anthropology."

Very respectfully,

Daniel Folkmar

Hessische Str., 7 TV

Dec. 31, 1900.

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.

December 31st, 1900.

Dear Doctor White:-

Many thanks for your very kind letter of December 10th. I am very proud of your cordial endorsement of my book. So far, all the First Delegates who have written me about it have used only the most flattering and favorable expressions, notably Lord Pauncefote, Karnebeek, Welsersheimb, and Count Nigra. The press is just beginning to take it up but the reviews are all highly flattering.

I have just returned from a few days business trip to Boston, where I saw a good deal of old Dr. Edward Everett Hale. He - by the way - is to review my book in The Outlook. He wishes to be kindly remembered to you, and enjoyed my stories of the Conference very much. He preached yesterday morning - what was to me one of the finest sermons I ever heard - upon the close of the century. It will no doubt be printed and sent to you.

Vickery has come to see me and we have about concluded our arrangements. We found that under the law as it stands, it was practically impossible for him to be admitted in New York State but it is possible in Massachusetts and this was one of the things which took me to Boston last week. I have arranged for his taking his examination next week, and I think there will be no question of his admission. He will probably return to Germany sometime in February and I expect to get to Berlin early in May, when the office is to be opened.

Mr. Perkins of the New York Life will be over there about the same time and has been given full power by the Board of Directors to make arrangements with me about their German business on the spot.

By the way - speaking of Mr. Perkins - I don't know whether you remember that I was responsible for having him appointed President of the commission to preserve the Palisades. Governor Roosevelt allowed me to name four of the five members of the Commission. The appointment of all of them - but notably of Mr. Perkins - has been brilliantly vindicated by their report, which shows that they went about it in a splendid public

[12-31-00]



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spirited manner, paying all their own expenses out of their own pockets, and using the appropriation of $10.000. from the State to bind the bargain on an option upon all the blasting establishments which are now defacing the Palisades, and moreover, getting private subscriptions of upwards of $122.000. to pay for all these blasting establishments, so that, even if the State should not appropriate another cent, the present destruction has absolutely ceased, and will not be resumed. They have also received binding promises from the owners of a great portion of the face of the Palisades, promising to deed the land absolutely, provided the State will arrenge for a driveway at the foot, along the river, with proper ferries at two or three points, including Yonkers. This is, of course, the ideal way of preserving the beauty of the Palisades. The driveway along the river ought to be constructed very cheaply, for the best of material is right there, and as it cuts off the entire water front and thus make s impossible any commercial exploitation, the protection is complete, besides giving the people of the State, or rather of the world, one of the most magnificent bouleards and driveways that can be imagined. I have acted as volunteer counsel for the Commission - though in fairness it must be stated that very little counsel has been needed, but I feel that it was a splendid piece of public work for which Mr. Perkins deserves the very highest credit.

You have probably followed the discussions of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty. It was not pleasant to me to oppose the Administration, but I never felt more strongly about any public question, and I felt that the danger of the Treaty, as it was negotiated, was much greater than that of Bryanism. I therefore put in a few days at Washington and, unhappily perhaps, I hear that Mr. Hay gives me the credit of the defeat of his pet project. It was not very hard to defeat it - in other words, to insist upon the amendments which render the Treaty acceptable to America, but which may lead to its rejection by England. The simple fact was that there were not five men in the Senate who believed in the Treaty but most of them were cowardly and afraid to face the President. Lodge, who nominally had charge of the Treaty, stated that he disapproved of every line of it, and Foraker declared it to me to be the greatest outrage which

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[12-31-00]



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an incompetent Secretary of State had ever sent to a Senate.

With the exception of a very few ignorant and foolish newspapers, public opinion of this country is unanimously behind the Senate, and how Mr. Hay can remain in the State Department after having been disavowed by a vote of 65 to 17, is a mystery to everybody. To me he seems to be the most monumental failure that ever occupied that office. Our success in the Chinese controversy is well known to be the work of Mr. Root, and I know of half a dozen blunders of Mr. Hay, any one of which in a European nation would lead to his resignation and disgrace. Fortunately, I feel quite sure that the President does not share Mr. Hay's views about the Treaty by any means, but stood loyally by his Cabinet officer for personal reasons. It is now understood that Mr. Hay will resign on the 4th of March but speculation is all at sea regarding his successor.

Roosevelt's stand on the Treaty, which has always been identical with my own, has got him hosts of friends, but it has not tended to ease the general situation in Washington. In general, I am in the happy position of not wanting anything from this Administration, otherwise I should suppose I should be persona ingratissima - at least for a while.

I know you will be interested in all this and that is why I write it, but I dare say it would be best to destroy the letter rather than have it by accident fall into the wrong hands

I don't think the "fake" interview with you was noticed in this country at all and I think you are very fortunate in being so very rarely victimized.

I am very much interested in the programme which you sent me and in all that you say about Händel's compositions. I cannot imagine a concert which I should have rather heard than the one of which you send the programme. As the Opus numbers are not given, I cannot locate the pieces at all, but I have no doubt that they are a part of the great comparatively unknown treasure which is contained in Händel's complete works. I am inclined to agree with you entirely in your estimate of Händel as a composer, notwithstanding all the rubbish that has been written against him, and we both have the satisfaction of being in very good company, for Beethoven was of the same opinion. While he undoubtedly wrote much that was trivial and rather wearisome, no composer has ever had ideas which so completely

[12-31-00]



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combine beauty and grandeur.

I would indeed be very greatly obliged if you could find me these pieces arranged for organ and piano. Probably the secretary of the society would be able to tell. It makes New Yorkers mouths water to read of the existence of a Mozart congregation in Berlin. If I were wealthy I would start a Händel congregation in New York and pay the expenses of a good chorus myself, so that his less known but extremely beautiful oratorios might occasionally be heard.

My wife joins me in kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. White and Karin, wishing you all a very happy Century, and many of them, as the conventional wish this year sounds.

Believe me, Dear Dr. White,

As ever, faithfully yours,

Frederick W. Holls

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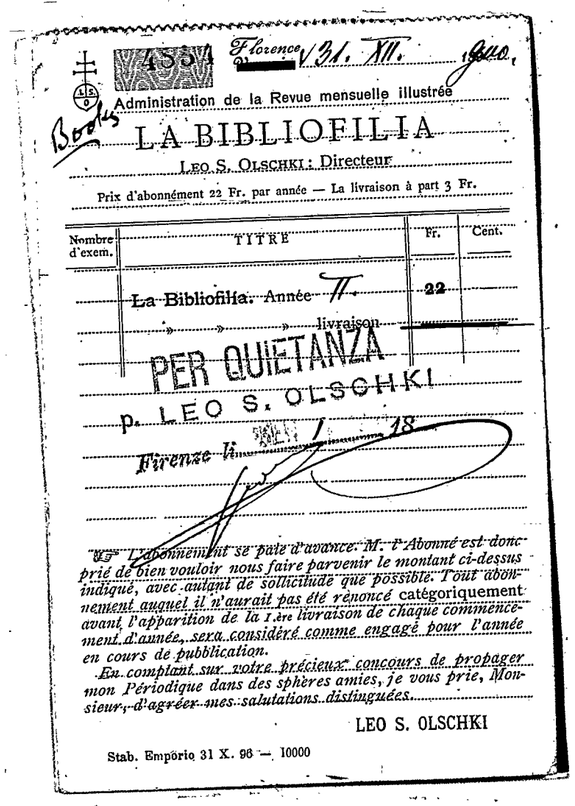

Florence 31. XII. 1900.

Administration de la Revue mensuelle illustrée

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PER QUIETANZA
p. LEO S. OLSCHKI

Firenze li 1 — 18

*☞ L'abonnément se paie d'avance. M. l'Abonné est donc prié de bien vouloir nous faire parvenir le montant ci-dessus indiqué, avec autant de sollicitude que possible. Tout abonnement auquel il n'aurait pas été rénoncé* catégoriquement *avant l'apparition de la 1.ère livraison de chaque commencement d'année, sera considéré comme engagé pour l'année en cours de publication.*

*En comptant sur votre précieux concours de propager mon Périodique dans des sphères amies, je vous prie, Monsieur, d'agréer mes salutations distinguées.*

LEO S. OLSCHKI

Stab. Emporio 31 X. 98 — 10000

# "Benjamin West, His Life and Work"

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H. E. JACKSON, Chairman. F. M. SIMONS, Treas. G. A. MARR, Sect'y.

SWARTHMORE, P.A., 12th month, 1900.

THIS terse and admirable account of Benjamin West's life and work has been issued in book form at the request of the Memorial Committee for two purposes:

1st. That a larger circle might have the pleasure of becoming better acquainted with the remarkable career and achievements of our country's earliest and most noted artist, and

2nd. That the Committee might be aided in providing funds for the erection of a suitable memorial to West near his birthplace in this village of Swarthmore.

This is purely a labor of reverence for the man and love for our land; and we can assure any who may wish to unite with us in this patriotic and appropriate recognition of the genius of Pennsylvania's distinguished son, that all the proceeds from the sale of this book will be applied to the object for which the Committee was created. The author and all associated with him cheerfully donate their services.

The present edition being limited, it will be well for those who wish to secure copies for themselves or their friends to order now.

Very respectfully,

GEO. A. MARR, Secretary.

## Cornell Navy Budget.—1900.

GENERAL RUNNING EXPENSES OF NAVY.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Chas. E. Courtney's salary, | $1,500 | |
| Janitor for Boat House, | 125 | |
| Taxes, | 20 | |
| Water-works, | 25 | |
| Insurance (Boat House, Shop and Shells), | 130 | |
| Lighting Shop and Boat House, | 15 | |
| Coal for Launch and Boat House, | 115 | |
| Painting Launch, | 25 | |
| Engineer for Launch, | 225 | |
| Oars (3 sets), | 220 | |
| New Oar Locks and Handles, | 90 | |
| Rowing Suits, | 200 | |
| Printing, Stationery and Postage, | 90 | |
| Traveling Expenses to Conferences, | 140 | |
| Net Training Expenses at Ithaca, | 1,025 | |
| Launch to Poughkeepsie and return, | 250 | |
| Extra Man on Launch during Trip, | 55 | |
| Quarters at Poughkeepsie, | 240 | |
| Training Expenses while at Poughkeepsie, | 975 | |
| Cash on hand January, 1900, | | $ 444 |
| 1902 Smoker Committee (1 set of Oars). | | 75 |
| Estimate of Subscriptions from Students, Faculty, and Citizens of Ithaca, | | 2,725 |
| *Amount desired from Alumni,* | $5,465 | $3,244 |
| | | 2,221 |
| | $5,465 | $5,465 |

BOAT BUILDING ACCOUNT.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| John Hoyle's Salary, | $936 | |
| Geo. Hartman (3 months' services), | 180 | |
| Material for two Eight Oared Shells, Working Boats and Repairs, | 450 | |
| Coal for Shop, | 35 | |
| Cash on hand January 1900, | | $468 |
| Cash receivable from Cornell Medical College, | | 160 |
| Cash receivable, | | 400 |
| 1901 Junior Ball Committee, | | 400 |
| *Amount desired from Alumni,* | $1,601 | $1,428 |
| | | 173 |
| | $1,601 | $1,601 |

EXTRA.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Addition to Boat House, | $1,200 | |
| *Amount desired from Alumni,* | $1,200 | |
| | | $1,200 |
| | $1,200 | $1,200 |

TOTAL AMOUNT DESIRED FROM ALUMNI.

| | |
|---|---|
| General Fund, | $2,221 |
| Boat Building Account, | 173 |
| Addition to Boat House, | 1,200 |
| Total, | $3,594 |

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1900?

*Embassy of the United States of America*

*Berlin* 190

White,
Ambassador,
Berlin.

I have wired Conger to sign the Joint Note.-Hay.

*Vagrancy*

1900?

*In order that matters be simplified I beg to request your Excellency not to pay the rent due in a short time for your residence, demised to you, to me as has been done heretofore. Your bankers Arons will receive information from the "Gr. Generalstaatskasse" in Karlsruhe, requesting them to place the amount due to the credit of this "Kasse" at the "Reichsbank" of this city.*

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1900

*The Mutual*
*Life Insurance Company of New York*
*Richard A. McCurdy, Präsident.*

*Berlin W. Datum des Poststempels*
*Markgrafenstr. 52.*

*Euer Hochwohlgeboren*

*beehren wir uns anzuzeigen, dass wir auf der diesjährigen Weltausstellung in Paris eine graphische Darstellung der Resultate bringen werden, welche unsere Gesellschaft seit ihrer Gründung erzielt hat.*

*Sollte es in Ihrer Absicht liegen die Weltausstellung zu besuchen, so bitten wir Sie freundlichst unsere Darstellung in Augenschein zu nehmen. Sie befindet sich im „Publishers Building" in der Abtheilung der Vereinigten Staaten.*

*Hochachtungsvoll*
*The Mutual*
*Lebens-Versicherungs-Gesellschaft von New York*
*Carl Freiherr von Gablenz*
*Director und Generalbevollmächtigter.*

THE PRINCIPLES

OF THE

# THE OPEN COURT

BY

CHARLES CARROLL BONNEY

FROM THE OPEN COURT, JANUARY, 1900

CHICAGO
THE OPEN COURT PUBLISHING COMPANY
LONDON AGENTS:
KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRÜBNER & CO., LTD.
1900

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

C. C. Bonney

## THE PRINCIPLES OF THE OPEN COURT.

IF *The Open Court* can be made a high meeting-place for Orthodox, Liberal, Oriental, and Scientist, where, with mutual respect and affection, they may present their views of the great questions of Life and Immortality, with absolute freedom from all attempts at coercion or persecution, immense good can surely be accomplished, and the Magazine could not fail to obtain a very large circulation. I have been so deeply impressed during the last few months with the importance of this mission that I have finally felt impelled to try to put in form its principles.

1. *The Open Court* stands for Liberty of Thought, Freedom of Conscience, the earnest pursuit of Truth and loyalty to the Truth under all circumstances.

2. The Truth itself is eternal, immutable and divine; but in its various manifestations it appears differently to different individuals, according to their different mental characteristics, environment and education. Hence arise varieties in Science, Religion and other matters.

3. By the Science of Religion we mean the arrangement, study and application of religious truths accord-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ing to scientific methods; for in this way errors may most readily be detected and rejected and true doctrines seen, formulated and applied to life.

4. By the Religion of Science we mean that even scientific truth should be regarded as sacred, since it is an emanation from the Deity Himself; and that this scientific truth should be reverently regarded, studied and applied to life by all Religious leaders according to their knowledge and opportunities.

5. By the Religious Parliament Idea we mean the application of the Golden Rule to the things of religion; and that differences of opinion and belief should be made the grounds for friendly conference and comparison for mutual benefit; while all controversy and persecution on account of such differences should be resolutely suppressed.

6. We hold that differences of knowledge, opinion, belief and resulting lines of conduct should not be made causes of strife, but should excite sympathy and effort to be sincerely helpful.

7. We hold the obvious truth that every one must be helped, if at all, in the state of which he is, and that nothing intended to be helpful to him can be received unless it be adapted to his present actual condition.

The unlearned person who believes in the apparent truth of the rising and setting of the Sun is entitled to even more gentle and considerate treatment than he whose scientific training enables him to understand



the real truth that the earth turns her face to and from the Sun. He who is color-blind to the delicate tints of the rainbow, and he who has no ear for the finer notes of music, calls for sympathy and aid, not abuse and persecution. And yet abuse and persecution in such cases would be no more reprehensible and abhorrent to the sense of justice than would be abuse and persecution because a fellow-being is unable to perceive a scientific truth or a religious truth which may be perfectly clear to other minds differently endowed and better cultivated.

8. We hold that a large allowance should always be made for the imperfections of language and the difficulties of expressing with precision the ideas which there is a desire to communicate. It is a true maxim "That no one ever means exactly what he says, because, from the imperfections of language, no one can ever say exactly what he means." This maxim applies with great force to the different religious denominations, and the terms used in their respective creeds.

9. The supreme object of *The Open Court* is to spread the light of Science and Religious Truth throughout the world, and to bring those who hold different convictions into harmonious relations in which they may be helpful to each other. Asking respect for our own convictions, and a willingness to hear and consider our views, we stand ready to accord the like treatment to all those whose views may differ from our own; thus doing to others as we would have

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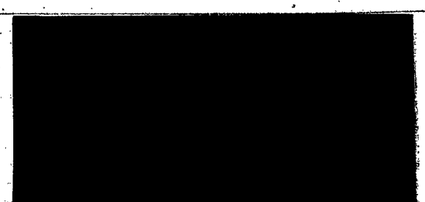

them do to us, according to the mandate of the Golden Rule.

10. Finally we hold that while Truth, as we have said above, is Eternal, Immutable and Divine, its manifestations have ever varied and must continue to vary, not only from age to age, but from day to day. The mighty movement of the material universe through space only corresponds to the like tremendous upward movement of Humanity, in its wonderful evolution and development. Hence arises the impossibility of framing any creed, Scientific or Religious, which shall bind and hold the truth for future ages. The creeds, like the doctrines of Constitutional Law, must expand to meet the emergencies which continually arise.

11. We do not regard differences of opinion and belief in Science or in Religion as unimportant. On the contrary, we hold that the convictions of Truth and Duty on which the soul rests as the result of its struggles to overcome difficulties and reach the light, are among its most precious possessions. No matter how widely we may differ from those convictions, we are bound by the highest considerations to regard them with kindness and respect.

12. The interchange of religious views should be characterised by perfect frankness and sincerity, coupled with an earnest effort to avoid giving offense. In this way only can progress be made.

In order that the expressions used in this Declaration of Principles may be understood at their true



value, the writer feels that he ought to state in this connexion that he holds highly orthodox views of the great doctrines of the Christian religion. As an ultra and ardent Christian he extends the love and sympathy of the Golden Rule to Brahmin and Buddhist, Parsee and Confucian, Jew and Liberal, and to all forms of the Christian faith. In the name of the Infinite tolerance of God he appeals to them all to unite against the infinite intolerance of man to secure throughout the world the abolition of religious persecution in all its forms, and the establishment of a universal reign of religious liberty; to the end that man may everywhere "act in freedom according to reason." This is the doctrine of the World's Parliament of Religions.

Fraternal conference on differences of opinion and belief is the crucible in which the dross of error is best separated from the pure metal of Truth.

How then may the Truth be made triumphant throughout the world? By love and service. There is no other way. Always the Truth is saying to the soul "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in and sup with him and he with me." But the Truth does not enter unbidden. It waits for the soul to open the door and bid it welcome. Thus the soul can "Know the Truth will make it free." And in this freedom the soul will realise the truth of the paradox that the more absolute its submission to the Truth, the more perfect will be its sense of liberty.

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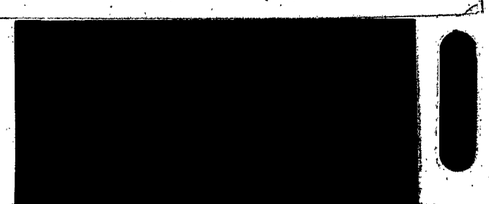

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1900?

# Science and Faith; or Man as an Animal and Man as a Member of Society

WITH A

DISCUSSION OF ANIMAL SOCIETIES

**By DR. PAUL TOPINARD**

Late General Secretary of the Anthropological Society of Paris, and Sometime Professor of the School of Anthropology

Translated from the Author's Manuscript

**By THOMAS J. McCORMACK**

*Pages, 361. Price, cloth, gilt top, $1.50 (7s. 6d.).*

THE OPEN COURT PUBLISHING COMPANY

324 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRÜBNER & CO., LTD., LONDON.

## EXPLANATORY.

Dr. Paul Topinard's book is essentially a contribution to sociology, but it possesses the additional merit that it has been made by an original inquirer of high rank in a department of science which constitutes the groundwork of sociology, and that consequently its conclusions have sprung from a direct and creative contact with the facts, and not from derived and secondary theories about those facts. Whatever objections, therefore, its special tenets may evoke, its importance as a first-hand investigation and the weight consequently due to those tenets must not be overlooked.

But while written by a specialist, the discussion is not purely anthropological and ethnological. The physical, historical, cultural, and psychological factors of social evolution receive the same emphasis of consideration as the biological and sociological proper. We shall briefly summarise Dr. Topinard's central view.

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To begin with, anthropology (supposing it not to concern itself with societies) discovers in man an animal only; man is in his primitive stage perforce subjective, and by a rigorous natural logic egocentric; the law of self-preservation, as determining his conduct both towards nature and his fellow-animals, is paramount with him. Sociologically considered, therefore, man's animality, man's primitive and inherited egocentrism, is the primal source of all the difficulties that arise in society, the arch-enemy to be combated. And this contradiction, apparent or real, between the individual and society, between the social evolution as it actually is and the social evolution as we should like it to be, constitutes the problem to be elucidated. How has man been changed from an egocentric to a sociocentric animal? By what ideas? By what forms of reasoned conduct? By what organised impulses? By what forms of evolution, natural and artificial? And, finally, what norm does the past furnish us for guidance in the future?

A glance at the Table of Contents opposite will show the reader the manner in which Dr. Topinard has endeavored to solve this problem. We would call especial attention to the pages which deal with the evolution and differentiation of the ego in all its multitudinous forms. Here lies the key to the situation; and the results of modern biological and psychological research on this subject Dr. Topinard has exploited to the full. The analysis of the ego, so-called, furnishes the mechanism of establishing right conduct. Right conduct is originally to be based upon right reasoning, upon an adequate and comprehensive consideration, both from the individual and social point of view, of the determinative facts involved. For the purposes of practice, that reasoning is to be consolidated into fixed and automatic habits; the individual must, so to speak, be de-individualised or rather super-individualised; altruism in the form of the maxim of Christ, "Love ye one another," and as a species of differentiated and enlarged egoism is the base, habits and social instincts are the means. In a word, a rationally and sociocentrically acquired ego, mechanical in its habits and super-individual in its impulses, is to be substituted for the primordial and self-seeking animal ego. This has been the method by which in all history right conduct has been secured; and modern psychology has found the mechanism of this method of education to harmonise with the results of its purely scientific analysis of the human soul.

SCIENCE AND FAITH.

CONTENTS.

CHAPTER I. Anthropology in its Restricted and in its Broad Sense. Differences and Resemblances Between Man and Animal. Place of Man in the Classification of Mammals. His Descent. Progressive Evolution and its Factors.

CHAPTER II. Contributions to Biology. Protoplasm and its Properties. Properties of Animals. Evolution of the Ego. Egoism and Altruism. Evolution of the Function of Reproduction.

CHAPTER III. The Animal Family. Its Evolution in Fishes, Reptiles, Birds, and Mammals.

CHAPTER IV. Animal Societies. Their Evolution in Fishes, Reptiles, Birds, and Mammals. Concluding Remarks on the Present and Preceding Chapters. Parallel Between Animal Colonies and Animal Societies.

CHAPTER V. Human Societies. Primitive Man. Prehistoric Peoples, Lowest Savages. Progressive Evolution: Family State Clan, Tribe, Nation. Retrogression.

CHAPTER VI. The Human Family. Initial Parental Type. Worship of Ancestors. Secondary Maternal Type. Other Forms, Promiscuity. Types of Social Development. Militarism. The Internal Social Evil.

CHAPTER VII. Factors Influencing Social Evolution: General and Occasional. Race, Population, Language, Surroundings, Adjacency, Circumstances, Individuals, Needs.

CHAPTER VIII. Psychical Needs. Objectivity and Subjectivity. Sciences, Arts and Letters. Religion and Philosophy. The Altruistic Need.

CHAPTER IX. Parallel Between Nature, the Individual and Society. Liberty, Solidarity, Equality and Justice.

CHAPTER X. Mechanism of Social Evolution. Individual Variation. The Right Man in the Right Place. No Natural Selection. The Struggle for Riches. The Social Capital.

CHAPTER XI. The Function of Society: Essential and Supplementary. Education and its Two Purposes. The Conscious Ego and the Unconscious Ego. Necessary Habits and Instincts in Society. The Categorical Imperative. Collectivism and Anarchism. Conclusion.

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DR. PAUL TOPINARD

The Andrew Dicks

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1897.

~~All of January, February, March, April, May, June, and~~
July 3
July 10
July 24
July 31
August (entire month)
Sept. 4
~~Sept. 18~~
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October (entire month)
November (entire month)
December 4
December 11

1898.

Jan. 1
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Sept. 3

1899.

March 22
March 29
Apl. 5
May 31
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1900.

Apl. 18
Apl. 25
May 16
May 23
May 30
June 20
Aug. 29
Sept. 26
Nov. 14
Nov. 28

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Andrew D. White
American Embassy
Berlin
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Items. 1900?

The State Capitol at Albany
built to meet the needs of say
7 million people is 300 ft x 396
Cost. say $20,000,000

The Parliament Building at Berlin
built to meet the needs of say
40 million people is 320 ft x 460
320 ft x 460

Cost say $4000000

2

Items 1900?

Gerhard Dierkes
66 Linden str. P. W.

Has a letter (Perfunctory) from Secy Hitchcock
Has a plan (wh. he is taking to Miami
Chiavia Theresa) 2 daughters educating
in Music at Leipzig

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1900?

Beazley,

Merton College, Oxford.

~~York Powell,~~

Christ's Church, Oxford.

Dr. Warren,

President of Magdalen College.

Broderick,

President of Merton College.

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TEENTH

1900?

*"It should be on the shelf of every library with any pretense of completeness."*
—Literature.

THE HISTORY OF

# *YIDDISH LITERATURE IN THE XIXth CENTURY*

BY LEO WIENER

Instructor in the Slavic Languages at Harvard University

1 vol., Crown 8vo, $2.00 net

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS - Publishers

MR. WIENER'S essay is at once critical and expository. On its informatory side it is based primarily upon a diligent examination of the scattered and well-nigh inaccessible sources of Yiddish, or Judeo-German, and embodies the major part of their subject matter in compact yet comprehensive abstracts, summaries, and commentaries. From the folklore, folksong, and first printed popular poetry of the sixteenth century presses down to the later periodical publications of important writers like Abramowitsch and Perez, the view thus presented of this striking yet hitherto unfamiliar literature is of unique service to the student. With this single volume a library annexes to its sphere of usefulness a field until now confined exclusively to the special collections of great repositories like the Bodleian, the British Museum, and the Imperial Libraries of St. Petersburg and Berlin. The field itself is admitted to be one of growing importance. To the worker in the departments of sociology and of comparative literature particularly it furnishes material that is indispensable. The Semitic influence in politics and literature since the gradual breaking down of the ghettos and pales after the fifteenth century is one that the student, though long familiar with its growing importance, has too often been baffled in tracing by the lack of any sound critical guides. Mr. Wiener's study will do much to acquaint the

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scholar with the ingredients of this interesting strain. In its critical bearings also the book has already excited considerable comment, and the intrinsic interest of its subject matter has been everywhere recognized. To the librarian features especially noteworthy are its complete and very careful bibliography and appendixes and an exhaustive index.

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I. Introduction—II. The Judeo-German Language—III. Folk-lore—IV. The Folk-song—V. Printed Popular Poetry—VI. Other Aspects of Poetry before the Eighties—VII. Poetry since the Eighties in Russia—VIII. Poetry since the Eighties in America—IX. Prose Writers from 1817–1863—X. Prose Writers from 1863–1881: Abramowitsch—XI. Prose Writers from 1863–1881: Linetzki, Dick—XII. Prose Writers since 1881: Spektor—XIII. Prose Writers since 1881: Rabinowitsch, Perez—XIV. Prose Writers since 1881: in America—XV. The Jewish Theatre—XVI. Other Aspects of Literature.

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II. Appendix: Names of Authors and their Pseudonyms.

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YIDDISH LITERATURE IN THE XIXTH CENTURY

## SELECTIONS FROM REVIEWS

"Mr. Wiener's merit lies in having for the first time made the literature accessible, and even enjoyable. To English readers the book will be like the opening of a new world. They will be surprised to find that the despised Yiddish possesses a literature which, like other literatures, has its epochs, its branches, its struggling authors, its ideals, its sorrows, its high achievements, and its low and degraded specimens of work. Its original home is the Ghetto of the old German world, as it existed in Frankfurt-a-M., and other places in the fifteenth century and earlier. Thence large numbers of emigrants took it at the beginning of the sixteenth century to Bohemia, Poland and Russia. It is especially in what is known as the pale of Jewish settlement in the western provinces of the Russian Empire, practically conterminous with the old kingdoms of Poland and Lithuania, that the more modern kind of Yiddish literature developed itself; and it is also chiefly thence that it has spread to other parts of the world, more especially London and New York. It ought, however, to be remembered that the Jewish mind, though self-centred and peculiar, is at the same time in a very true sense cosmopolitan. It is, therefore, not surprising to find that Shakespeare, Dickens, Victor Hugo, and even Shelley, have had their influence on this literature."—*The Saturday Review* (London).

"What is most striking in this very striking literature is the influence of Russia. Of course, such a poet as J. L. Gordon, who sang the sacredness of the law written upon parchment, is pure Hebrew. Yet the rest, for all their admiration of Hood and Shelley, are essentially Russian. The plays of Goldfaden, for instance, which have won a triumph not only in Europe but in the Ghetto of New York, seem frank and free imitations of Ostrovsky. Again, Abramowitsch, a man of curious talent, owes much to the Russian novelists of this century. The sketch which Mr. Wiener calls 'Dobbin' instantly recalls Raskolnikoff's dream of the tortured horse, and to say that it stands the comparison is to say the last word in its praise. You cannot turn the pages of Mr. Wiener's chrestomathy without respectful admiration. For here is a new literature revealed which no man can depreciate."—*The Spectator* (London).

"Those who have been interested in social problems have long been in the habit of considering the Jewish element among us: they will find in the account of this literature much that should make this curious social fraction better understood. There are also those for whom the Jewish strain in literature and art has a special charm—the strain of Spinoza, Heine, Disraeli, to speak of literature only; and these will be glad to see what is the work in letters of the Jews who remain Jews, how far it has the quality and the spirit of those great men who seem to have outstepped the boundaries of the chosen people. But further, and more particularly, there are many now who are eagerly on the lookout for a new literature. Think how many exotic sensations we have had in the last decade—Bulgarian, Persian, Polish, 'Afro-American,' Scandinavian, Russian, not to speak of the four more common polite languages. Yiddish has a pathetic charm, a quaint delicacy which is very rare, although it may not perhaps precisely belong to it. The very strangeness, the half-mystery, stimulates the imagination and gives a peculiar beauty which may vanish as one learns the language better, leaving in its place a sounder appreciation. Mr. Wiener gives a sketch of the history of the literature in the present century, sometimes most attractive and really critical, as especially in his handling of Perez and Abramowitsch."—*The Dial.*

"Mr. Wiener's book deals wholly with the Yiddish literature of the present century. He has made himself step-father to a child which has been sadly neglected, even by its nearest relatives. Jewish writers upon Jewish literature, bibliographers *ex professio*, have passed over in silence, or, at best, with a line or two, in which contempt was badly hidden, the continually increasing literature of five or six millions of their brethren. We should not neglect a literature which, like the Yiddish, is so unique in its kind and so close to our door. The Russian immigration has brought thousands, whose only literature it is, to our shores. If we would understand the spiritual life of this new element in our population, we must needs understand its expression in literature. Dr. Wiener has done us a real service in making this understanding possible."—*The Bookman.*

"Within the limitations already sketched we can accord to his book a high degree of appreciation. He has worked sedulously. He has even undertaken a journey to what is known as the pale of settlement in order to make the personal acquaintance of living Yiddish authors. He has studied the printed Judaeo-German literature at the British Museum, the Bodleian Library, and the Imperial Library of St. Petersburg. His enthusiasm grew as he proceeded with his task, and we must therefore not quarrel with him for desiring us to share his opinion to the full. One result of Mr. Wiener's great interest in his subject is the attractive form which was thereby imparted to his book. This is in itself a merit which both English and American readers know how to value."—*The Athenaeum.*

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## SELECTIONS FROM REVIEWS—Continued

"We are happy to admit our obligation to Professor Leo Wiener, of Harvard, for his very delightful volume. It has opened our eyes to the great wealth of true literature which has nurtured millions of Jewish minds for several centuries. We at last understand where Zangwill got much of his material and method, for we now see that he has simply transferred to the English language much of the power of character-drawing possessed by those who wrote in the 'Jargon.' No one who wants to understand the Russian Jew can afford to omit the reading of this volume. It must be studied by every one who would attempt to deal with the Russian problem in this country."—*Baltimore Jewish Comment.*

"Herr Wiener has spared no pains or learning in writing this book: he has made a tour through Europe with the express view of gathering material; he has ravaged the book-stores of Warsaw and Cracow, and has collected a library of eighteen hundred Yiddish volumes, which now repose in Harvard Library. His erudition is undoubted."—*The Academy.*

"In Europe, Yiddish seems destined to survive as the only language of the downtrodden and ignorant of the Hebrew race. Some of the productions of this literature will always appeal to the admirers of literary genius, whatever its garb, and to the lover of his kind, regardless of creed. For this reason Mr. Wiener's book has an interest quite apart from its scholarly value, which is considerable."—*New York Evening Post.*

"Mr. Wiener's philological discussions have their weight, and are presented by him with marked ability. We are under great obligations to Mr. Wiener for his presentation of it in a clear and intelligent manner and for the translations he gives us, which show not alone the pathos of the Jewish writers, but their mordant wit. Evidently Heine was not the monopolist of Jewish irony."—*New York Times, Saturday Review.*

"No field in literature is so little known to the general reader. Yet it is a rich and original field. The Yiddish folk-lore and folk-song, the poets and prose writers whom Dr. Wiener passes in review are all, whether products or producers, intensely interesting. The reader will derive much pleasure from a perusal of Mr. Wiener's able book, full to the brim with facts well arranged and intrinsically valuable. Altogether Dr. Wiener's is one of the freshest and most desirable publications about the Jews that have recently come before the public. It should be a very popular book."—*Jewish Chronicle.*

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*CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS,*
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*Name* _____

*City* _____

_____ 1899 *State* _____

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[redacted]

January 1901

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Hôtel Royal. San Remo. Jan. 1. 1901.

My dear Friend:

I greet you at the door of the new year and the new century, and wish for you all good things for the months & years to come.

Your letter to my wife gave us both great pleasure. I hoped you would be coming this way in the course of the winter. But if you can't come, I must take Mohammed's course & go to you in the North next summer.

This morning my physician and his wife left us for home. Their coming was regarded as

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a necessary precaution; but
any any English recovery is
now so nearly accomplish-
ed that the doctor's presence cannot
no longer essential, and
accordingly, very greatly to
my regret, we have deprived
ourselves of their services and
companionship. Aside from
a little nervous weakness,
I am practically quite well;
but I expect to remain
Throughout the year.

At this hotel I have
found several very agree-
able persons, the Chief of
whom, perhaps, is Sir Philip
Maynes. This gentleman has
for many years been on the
London School Board, and
has recently been made a
member of the Parliamentary
Commission which is push
in charge of all Secondary
& primary Schools. Sir
Philip has studied carefully
the systems of nearly every
Country of Europe, & Con-
sequently his intelligence on
all educational matters is
unusually accurate and Compre-
hensive.

Italy is still in some re-
spects in bad condition; but
I doubt if any country in
the last fifty years has
improved so greatly — I mean

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of course, in fundamental characteristics. If I were fourscore, and not more than forty years old, I should be greatly tempted to undertake a work on The Consolidation of Italy.

I often wonder whether you yourself are doing any literary work. Somebody said he thought you were electing your lectures, — another that you are preparing your Reminiscences. I could believe either. on good authority. Do you remember the talk we once had on the subject as we walked along Fall Creek? As an Ambassador expected to take with ing? We remain till about March 1st & then are off for Athens & elsewhere Mrs. Adams joins me in many warm regards to you all Yours cordially Andrew D. White

His Excellency Andrew D. White;

Breslau January 1th 1901.

Your Excellency!

In the past year I had the honour of being introduced personally to your Excellency, in Berlin. On that occasion I made free to ask your Excellency to support at the Department of Consular Service my request, that the U/S Vice Consul's office, held by me at Breslau might be kindly left to me further on, if the

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the contingency should enter that a new Consul were to succeed in place of Mr. C. W. Erdman at this town of Breslau.

Since first of October 1900 Mr. Erdman is on his leave of absence which, including the time of passage to and from the United States is to terminate by first of January 1901.

Although Mr. Erdman has not informed me, up this date, whether he means to lay down his Breslau office of U/S Consul, yet I have certain reason to suppose that such is likely to be the case.

In order to procure in good time, that a new Consul / successor to Mr Erdman, might propose a new Vice Consul in my place, I should feel particularly indebted to your Excellency, if, in consideration of my preeminent social position in this town, it

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were possible, that my polite request, which I took the liberty of bringing forward as afore could be fulfilled already now. I beg to state, that always during Mr. Erdman's absence from his office, that is almost during three months each year, I have led the Consular business as acting Consul in Breslau.

Your Excellency
obedient servant
Neander Alexander
United States Vice Consul

BERLIN, 1.1.01.
KÖNIGSPLATZ 5.

Dear Sir
Would you kindly come
on hour when I might
visit you at home
to-morrow?
Truly yours
Neander Alexander

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Präsidium
der Cogitanten - Allianz.

Berlin, le 8 Janvier 1901.
Gneisenaustr. 107

Excellence,

L'inutilité absolue du principe de l'arbitrage facultatif ayant été mise en évidence à la suite des évènements politiques survenus depuis la Conférence de la Haye, le soussigné se permet de faire remarquer aux gouvernements des grandes puissances que leur entente en Chine serait d'une importance extraordinaire, si elle était suivie d'une entente permanente, c'est à dire de l'établissement d'une confédération d'Etats Universelle avec l'institution d'une Justice de paix internationale obligatoire, institution, réclamée par le soussigné depuis plus de 40 ans, et uniquement capable de faire disparaître à jamais la guerre et ses horreurs.

Je vous prie, Excellence, de vouloir bien prendre l'initiative glorieuse pour la réalisation de cette grande idée civilisatrice et d'agréer l'expression de ma très haute considération.

Edouard Loewenthal,
président de la „Cogitanten-Allianz".

392 Beacon Street.

Boston Jan. 1 1901

Dear Mr. White

Referring to your letter of March 20 last I am glad to inform you that at the meeting of the American Hist. Asso. held in Detroit last week the Council unanimously voted Dr. Mommsen an honorary member which action was received with quiet enthusiasm by the Association. Dr. Momm-

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can will be notified officially by the Corresponding Secretary. I

must tell you what a fine meeting we had in Detroit. There is a feeling now that our Association is a pretty big thing. We are proud of our 1600 members - but prouder still of the intellectual quality of the men who attend the meetings and take part in them. Dr. Eggleston was ill and could not come to the meeting so I was pressed into the service and luckily I had come duly ~~not~~ prepared to make our visit an address suitable for the opening evening. We had a great day at Ann Arbor and heard much about your early work in the historical department. We only ~~[illegible]~~ that marred the pleasure of the meeting was the receipt of the news of the death of Moses Coit Tyler who was lamented sincerely. Mrs. Rhodes joins me in kind regards to Mrs. White and yourself.

Very truly Yrs.
James Ford Rhodes

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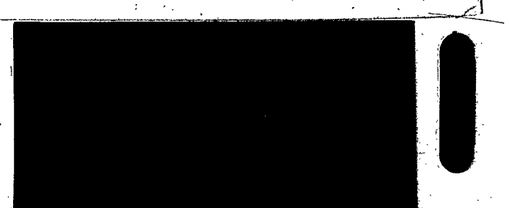

V

Berlin,W., Goltzstrasse 37.

den 2.Januar 01.

Cancel answer
New question altogether

Ew. Excellenz!

Unter Bezugnahme auf die heute stattgehabte Unterredung,erlaube ich mir anliegend einige Fragen an Ew. Excellenz zu richten für deren Beantwortung in englischer oder französischer Sprache,ich Ew. Excellenz sehr verbunden wäre.

Ich glaube Ew. Excellenz nocheinmal wiederholen zu sollen,dass es mir nicht darum zu thun ist dd die Welt mit einem interessanten Interview zu überraschen und Sensation "um jeden Preis" zu erregen,wie dies wohl bei vielen Interviewern der Fall ist.Ich will in erster Linie der Sache der Verständigung und der Aussöhnung unter den Völkern dienen. Dies ist ein undankbares Amt und wird mir weidlich schwer gemacht. Ich würde mich deshalb freuen,wenn ich aus dem Munde einer so autoritativen Persönlichkeit,wie es Ew. Excellenz sind,einige Mittheilungen erhalten könnte, die ich dann in Form eines Interviews in die Presse lancieren würde,und die geeignet wären die beginnende Reibung zwischen zwei grossen Kulturvölkern abzuschwächen . Ich glaube,in diesem Sinne zu wirken,ist ein grosses Verdienst,denn gerade im Beginne feindseeliger Strömungen lassen sich spätere ernste Konflikte vermeiden.In einem späteren Stadium wird das

unmöglich. Ich zweifle keinen Augenblick daran,dass Ew. Excellenz mich bei diesem Unternehmen gern unterstützen werden.

Ich stelle beiliegende Fragen mit dem Bemerken, dass Ew. Excellenz diejenigen darunter,die Sie nicht zu beantworten wünschen,einfach übergehen ,dass Ew. Excellenz jedoch die Liebenswürdigkeit haben mögen gewisse Punkte,die ich nicht berührt habe und von deren Mittheilung Sie sich ein Ergebnis im Sinne meines friedenwirkenden Zweckes versprechen ,auch ohne Frage hinzuzufügen.

Ich erwarte eine Benachrichtigung,ob ich mir die Beantwortung abholen soll,bezw. ob Ew. Excellenz es vorziehen,mir dieselben seiner Zeit direct zugehen zu lassen.

Wenn es nothwendig ist mich nochmals zu legitimieren,so erwähne ich,dass ich als Mitarbeiter der Baronin von Suttner seit zehn Jahren in der Friedensbewegung thätig bin, und journalistisch dafür arbeite,sämmtlichen Kongressen und Interparlamentarischen Konferenzen seit 1894 beiwohnte ,mit den hervorragendsten Vertretern der Bewegung im regen Konnex stehe. Ich nenne nur die Namen:Excellenz von Bloch Warschau, Baron D'Estournelles de Constant.Paris, Felix Moscheles London, Mr. Trueblood Boston, etc.etc.etc.

Ich zeichne Ew. Excellenz

ehrfurchtsvoll ergebener

Alfred H. Fried.

Heidelberg a/d. Jany 2. 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White

U. S. Ambassador

My dear Sir

Hon. Sir, Your of the 31st ult. has been received with many thanks in reply will say you have no idea how glad it made me and how good I felt when I got this kind letter from you, especially as everybody so far with very few exceptions has showed me the cold shoulder and their contempt for me because my mind has suffered I have been in Insane Asylums even my own folks like who belong to the so-called better class and who never forgave me that I served in the american army as all of my Relatives have served in the german army have cast me away don't like me any more in my misery but really do everything to make my mental agony worse as you may well imagine how good such an open hearted kind like mine feels when he hears kind words and is not forsaken altogether especially when it comes from a gentleman in such a high position as you are in and returned on two Continents as you all it is balm on the wounded heart of a man like me

pers, Cornell University

2

The only thing which made me feel a little bad in your letter was that you seemingly doubted my word in regard to the threat I rec'd. of Consul Harris at Mannheim and U. S. Vice Consul General Hanauer at Frankfurt but never the less my complaints are true only too true and if you desire me to do so I will make them in the form of a sworn statement certainly I do know in one reason why they treated me so cavilly which is that I am poorly dressed which I cannot help as I am very poor as I have spent all my private means on my unfortunate disease and have nothing to live on now but my Pension of $24.00 a month out of which I have to pay for all my Doctor and Hospital Bills and expenses for travelling so you can well see that there is but very little left for me to buy clothes with and then I do buy such I have to buy as of the cheapest quality but as far as my education or family is concerned I think I am on an equal if perhaps better footing, than either Mr. Harris or Mr. Hanauer

3

Then in the first place I have visited an Gymnasium in Germany up to Secunda and then secondly I come from an old very highly respected family in Germany whose members have all been either Judges, Professors, Doctors etc. my own father having been a Judge (Gerichts Notar) in Tübingen and has my family given many a celebrated man to Germany even if I am deprived now like for instance one of my cousins Prof. K. V. Fetzer the first to [illegible] the National Oeconomic Institution in Leipzig which is more than either Mr. Harris or Hanauer can boast off and were it not for my unfortunate malady which I contracted in the U. S. Army, nearly 36 years ago and which has forever crippled me as the Doctors says my mind shall always stay more or less suffering even in case that I might occupy, first such a good and honorable position as those men do, especially as I write a fluent german, french and english and this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

very reason makes me feel the insults and slights which Messrs. Harris and Hanauer have cast upon me they know.

Now as far as I am concerned myself, will say Prof. Czerny or one of his assistants will very likely write to you before long regarding my case as they cannot keep me here much longer. Prof. Czerny wants to send me to an Institution for nervous diseases as he says I need entire rest and medical treatment for at least 2 or 3 months yet but unfortunately I have not sufficient means to pay for it as I had to pay some debts out of my last Pension and have now but about 200 marks left to live on for the next 3 months until my next Pension is due. Prof. Czerny sympathizes deeply with me in my sad and unfortunate affliction and does all he can for me, has written to my wealthy Relatives to aid me in my misery, but it appears they are not willing to do so, which is too bad, as the Prof. and myself also are confident that if I could get the proper treatment and have entire rest and quietness for a few months I would lose my fits and would not have to go to the Insane Asylum anymore, but as matters stand now I am

[Incomplete]



# HOW TWENTIETH CENTURY BEGAN ALL AROUND THE BIG

Ne

## Annual Reception at the White House Never More Brilliant—Mrs. McKinley Able to Receive With Her Husband the Vast Throng of Callers to Delight of Many.

[By The Associated Press.]

Washington, Jan. 1.—In the long line of New Year's receptions at the White House which each year inaugurates the social season at the national capital none perhaps has been more brilliant than the one which to-day ushered in the twentieth century. And perhaps no feature of it was so universally gratifying to the distinguished throng which came to extend the greetings of the New Year to the Chief Executive of the Republic as the fact that the mistress of the White House was able to participate in the happy occasion and with the President receive the felicitations and well wishes of all.

The Marine Band, stationed under the stairway, discoursed national airs and lively marches throughout the ceremony. Promptly at 11 o'clock the bugles sounded the approach of the Presidential party and, led by Colonel Bingham, the master of ceremonies, and Major McCauley of the Marine Corps, the President and Mrs. McKinley descended the main staircase, followed by the members of the Cabinet and their wives.

As the party passed along to the receiving room the President showed in his smiling face his health and happiness. He bowed repeatedly to the crowds assembled in the corridors, greeting many of them with well wishes of the day. Mrs. McKinley also bestowed gracious greetings upon many in the throng, and when three sweet faced children near the front chirped a "Happy New Year" to the first lady of the land, she took a handful of buds from her exquisite bouquet of white roses and tossed them to the little ones. The party passed into the blue parlor and took their places, while the full Marine Band burst forth with the stirring strains of "Hail to the Chief."

The wives and daughters of prominent men of official and social Washington occupied places behind the line to the

### EMPEROR WILLIAM HOBNOBS WITH AMBASSADOR WHITE.

Berlin, Jan. 1.—During the New Year's reception at the Palace Emperor William engaged Mr. White, the United States Ambassador, in conversation, expressing his satisfaction that the Chinese question was nearing a solution.

His Majesty also referred with pride to the development of Germany's commercial marine, particularly instancing the steamers plying between Germany and the United States.

## HONORS SHOWN TO GENERAL M'ARTHUR

### Americans and Filipinos Unite to Give the American Commander a Grand Reception.

[By The Associated Press.]

Manilla, Jan. 1.—If President McKinley's New Year's reception shall prove to have been greater than that of General MacArthur, it will not have been the fault of the people of Manilla. This reception was the first official social function at which the Americans and Filipinos had mingled in a social way. For three hours a stream of vehicles wound through the grounds of the Governor General's residence and discharged the callers, official and civilian—most of them natives, though there was a sprinkling of foreigners. The American flag, branches of nipa flowers and vines predominated in the decorations throughout the mansion.

Admiral Remey received the callers by the side of General MacArthur and the wives of several generals assisted. The introductions were made by General MacArthur's staff, assisted by members of the staff of Admiral Remey. The callers after being introduced passed out upon a broad balcony overhanging the Pasig River. A majority of them lingered about the mansion until the ceremonies were finished.

Archbishop Chappelle, the apostolic delegate to the Philippines, and other church dignitaries were received first. The members of the Philippine Commission and the Judges appeared in black frock coats and their attire formed a decided contrast to the white and gold uniforms of the officers of the army and navy. The Filipino women wore elaborate native costumes and conversed affably in Spanish.

The use of carriage numbers was not understood by the coachmen and much confusion occurred outside.

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Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

January 2, 1901.

Professor Dr. Giacomo Peroni,

ex-Member of Parliament, President,

Etc. etc. etc.

Turin, Italy.

Dear and honored Sir :

Referring to your letter of December 7th, which has just reached me, I take great pleasure in giving you, so far as I am able to do so, permission to translate into Italian my work on the History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom, and to say that I will write the publishers requesting them, also, to relinquish any rights they may have in such a translation ; which I have no doubt they will do in this case, as they did in regard to the translation into French.

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I appreciate highly the idea of presenting the work to the Italian people, and would only express the hope that it may be published at a price which will insure as wide a circulation as possible.

A French abridgment of the work was published by Alcam at Paris, and, of course, has the advantage of being less cumbrous than the original. By leaving out nearly all notes and a considerable part of the text, it was cut down to one volume of moderate size. I naturally regretted this reduction of the book ; and while I would not be opposed to an abridgment in Italian, if it be very carefully made, I would much prefer that the book be given as a whole.

Referring again to the permission by the New York publishers, I feel sure that there will ne no difficulty in the matter, and will inform you when an ans-

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wer comes to my letter to them on the subject.

I would be glad from time to time to know how the translation progresses, and would ask that you address me at the Embassy of the United States of America, Berlin.

I remain, Dear and Honored Sir,

Most respectfully yours,

Andrew D. White

Ambassador &c

Syracuse
January 2nd 1901.

My dear Grandpapa:-

I found your kind present, the ten dollar gold piece, in my stocking Christmas morning, and I wish to show my gratitude, hence these few lines.

I was very much pleased at receiving the magazine of Statuary, for it reminded me of Berlin and Dresden, especially Berlin, which is (to my mind) the most magnificent city - with the exception of New York - in the universe.

Among my Christmas presents were a pair of snow shoes, pictures of great American poets, from Aunty, and a toy electric torpedo boat.

When I get older, I am sure I would like to visit Mexico and some ports

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of Europe, such as Germany, Hungary, France, England and Switzerland.

My school has been keeping me busy, so I have not had much time to read and snow shoe.

I am taking French and Spanish lessons, and I have taken such a fancy to my Spanish, that my French is practically at a standstill.

I am very much interested in the Huguenots, especially at the time of the massacre of St. Bartholemews day.

I have lately rummaged about in our library, and have been rewarded by finding several interesting books, & because of their age. Among them; "Our Globe" with engravings of Niagara Falls, the old capital of the United States (the one which replaced the one General Ross burnt, when he captured Washington in 1814) and about a hundred other interesting engravings of different cities and countries.

I received your kind letter three days before Christmas.

My birthday is the twenty-ninth of this month, when I will be thirteen.

I regret to state that De Witt Sage cousin Kate's brother, died New-Year day of Pneumonia, and Mrs. Sedgwick is very sick at Mrs. Silsbees, in Chicago.

In three or four years, I hope to go to Europe, especially Germany, for I like the beer and magnificent music furnished by the beergardens, as well as the Statuary and historic interests.

Hoping Aunty Helen and Karen are well, I remain, as ever

Your loving grandson,

Andrew D. White 2nd

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REGISTERED TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
EGRAN LONDON.

Agency for American Libraries,
(formerly Rich & Sons)
28, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden,
London, Jan 3 1901

Dear Sir.

Invoice enclosed herewith of Books from Lowe Bros Cat. which have been sent per Messrs Wheatley & Co which we hope will reach you safely in good order.

Yours truly
Edw G Allen
P

Hon A D White

Syracuse, N. Y. Jan. 1. 1901.

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

Dear Father:

Inclose December statement. I wrote you before about paying Ruth's wedding present to Terry, and since have paid Dr. Dann eight dollars for her bill contracted ~~by~~ while visiting us last spring. I think this is the last spinster bill. The Union League Club bill, #112, I paid after writing them that, if they would send your checks I would pay it direct instead of sending it to Berlin; this they did, and the checks were correct.

You doubtless noticed in Standard

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that our Aldermen and Mayor were tried, and jury disagreed so the city is worse off than ever.

Time wrote you about Professor Tyler's death.

Dr. Brown, our splendid oculist, was found dead in an ~~abbatoir~~ areaway in New York.

Mrs. Hitchcock of the Fifth Ave. Hotel died yesterday.

Uncle Horace wants me to tell you that, since he has investigated ~~the~~ matters relating to the church, he has ceased to feel anxious to give the window. He says that, owing to deaths, and removals of members, the church is in a very bad financial condition, and it looks as if it might have to close its doors. The interest on Judge Comstock's mortgage of forty thousand dollars at 4% has to be raised by contributions, and part of Dr. Lockwood's salary. ~~Also~~ also. So I think that, if you and I put any money in, it had better be used for pointing up and repairing the tower or spire that was given by Grandma White.

~~Gracious letter signed Jerry Smith, but none of the family here know who he is.~~

Though I have lost weight, I am beginning to feel better and to eat ordinary food, again.

I will send you general annual statements in a few days as usual.

Yours of December 15th received, but you evidently had not yet got the by registered mail draft for 2106 marks, avails of the

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Incl Check $500.00 for Toilety articles.

Yours affectionately
Frederick

P.S. Above draft had had plenty of time to reach you and government return registry receipt should have come back but hasn't. Bank is closed today although we managed to get your book of clerk to compare with statement, cashier won't there so tomorrow I will see if the draft has come back, and if not will send you number to - If lost we can get duplicate if you only stop payment on original.

I enclose bill which please O.K. and return if correct.

We all wish you all the happiest of New Years -

F.

3

Königlicher Grossherzogl. und Fürstlicher Hoflieferant.

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Berlin W, den 3 January 1901.
Leipziger-Strasse 25.

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[redacted]

Roman Str. 101/I. Munich - Nymphenburg.
Bavaria, Germany.
Jan. 4. 1901.

Hon. A. D. White,

Excellency,

I hope Mrs. Outwater is better and that you hear good news from all the family in America.

My dear Friend, We were away from home between Christmas and New Year's, otherwise we should have written earlier to send our best wishes to Mrs. White and yourself and all the family. We went to Arbling to see whether the winter climate there really justifies the proud title of "the Tyrolean Meran", and whether I should be as remarkably and suddenly free from the nervous headache which troubles me so often in this severe climate, as I found myself to be during the two visits we had made there in December. We were pleased to find that the test held good in both respects; there is a wonderful difference between the quality of the air in that place and in Munich, as well as in the degrees of temperature; and I was entirely free from headache, although I took a cold in my head while there, from which I am still suffering. We did not intend staying there long this time, and in cold weather one is more comfortable at home. Our present apartment is particularly cosy - and easily warmed, and I hope to be rid of the cold before long. Otherwise, we are both well. I should

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

think that ——— no, I won't say it, considering where you are. I mean, I suppose all the world agrees now that the new century is begun.

We are rejoicing over the progress of the Boers — and hoping that the Filipinos may be equally fortunate; we know very little of what is going on in that part of the world; but we know it is all wrong so far as "our side" is concerned. Just think of all that Chinese booty being sold for Christmas presents" in America — treasures stolen by our soldiers in Pekin eagerly bought up by Christians at home to distribute as emblems of the "Heavenly Gift" on the anniversary of "His" supposed birth! If there were really such a thing as the Devil, how he must laugh at such hypocritical performances! Speaking of China — to my mind "the Powers" have cut a ridiculous figure from the very beginning of this self-sought complication. There they are, and there they have been, and there they may be for nobody knows how long, doing nothing, and unable to make anybody else do anything; caught in a trap of their own setting, from which they never can escape with a whole skin — at least, from a moral point of view.

We heard from Prof. Fiske today; he seems very busy about his book; we fear he is working too hard, as he usually does when he starts about anything. He is in Rome, as you probably know. "Mark Twain" seems to be doing good service in opening his mind upon political and social topics. But I fear it is a case of: "Ephraim is joined to his idols — let him alone."

France has set a good example in sending back the Chinese treasures and forbidding stealing in future. Let us hope that the astronomical instruments may follow.

We heard the other day from Prof. Brieanow. He and his wife and little son seem to be enjoying life in their beautiful home in Vevey. He is a fine character, earnest and thoughtful and studious. We think of going to our beloved La Tour for awhile in the spring, or summer, when we shall see him and his wife occasionally. "The Truth Seeker Company's Catalogue of Freethought Works" contains your "Warfare of Science with Theology" among its historical works on sale. By the way — I hope you appreciate my self-sacrifice in omitting your book [redacted] in my bibliography at the end of "The Christ Myth". I wanted to put it in; for though I did not consult it in writing [redacted] book, still many of the subjects coincided with your statements, and for the sake of readers it would have been well to draw attention to your larger work. But I remembered your position, not only as a scholar and a literary author, but as a politician. And I knew that if my pamphlet should be noticed at all it would be condemned by the majority; and everything and everybody mentioned in connection with it would be blamed also. Of course your writings do not need to be "boosted" by me, even if I could do anything in that line, which is not likely; but it seemed wiser not to use even their titles in connection with so pronounced a heresy as I was putting forth. If you should live and live to be "up for office" of any sort, some canting Methodist would be sure to lay stress upon your apparent support of free thinking arguments;

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

although thus far the godly are green enough (or at least pretend to be) to consider your book "reverent". Those "Melicans" are not to be trusted. "I know my Pappenheimers!" Long ago my elder sister who had studied Spanish wrote me about an American novel she was reading which amused her greatly because the author in describing the Spanish settlers in California called them always: "The Los Americanos". Heaven only knows what was his idea of the word "los", but by translating the article into Norman and giving it the adjective form, I find it a very expressive phrase, when such words as Herz, Gewissen, Amstand, Ehre &c are understood as coming before "los" in characterizing the recent conduct of Americans respectively politics and religion. So, hereafter, if I speak of "the Los Americanos", you may know that I thereby spare you a long tirade against our "imperial policy" &c.

We saw in "The Truth Seeker" the notice of Mrs. White's Paper read before the American Club in Berlin. It must have been very interesting, and doubtless she enjoyed making the necessary investigations during her summer residence on the island. There seems to be something of an "American Colony" here, and the present Consul appears to be active in bringing his fellow citizens together. They had a Thanksgiving dinner at one of the hotels, with the usual toasts, speeches, &c. We received a printed announcement, but did not take any part in the affair. We do not see any cause for thankfulness in the present condition of our native country, and the "successes" are so plainly the work of unscrupulous men, that it is childish as well as mean to lay them to the charge of a benevolent Deity. I hope you have noticed the revelations of American statistics, showing the cheating practised by officers of the army in making up sham regiments and getting pay for them. "Corrupt are they"! It would be amusing, if the matter were not so serious to see how all the attempts at solving the problem in China are checked and brought to naught by the private jealousies of the Powers each against all the others. Decency demands that they should all clear out and go home and no longer make themselves a laughing stock for the rest of the world, including the universe.

I wonder whether you and Mrs. White have ever read Dr. Julius Stinde's Frau Buchholz series, descriptions of life in Berlin. If not don't give sleep to your eyes, nor slumber to your eyelids until you have done so.

With best wishes to you all, Yours, E. E. Evans.

JOSEPH GRAY KITCHELL
52 East Twenty-first St
New York.

Jan. 4. 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White. Amb. and P.
United States Legation
Berlin. Germany.

Honorable Sir and Dear Sir—

Through the courtesy of the State Department at Washington (copy of introductory letter enclosed) I beg to solicit your assistance in a certain matter undertaken by me, which you would contribute by answering the following query.

Kindly advise me the titles of several of the weekly periodicals of greatest importance and circulation published in Germany or those which in your opinion are generally so regarded.

Your reply at early convenience will be appreciated and assuring you of my regard and esteem, I am—

Very respectfully.

J. G. Kitchell

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

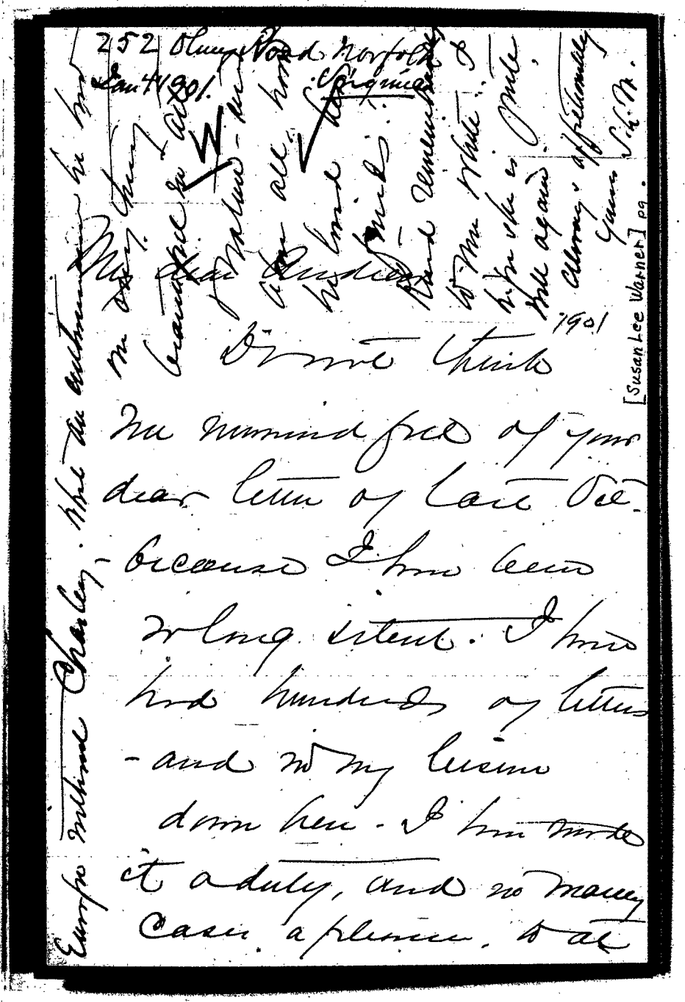
Charlottenburg-Berlin, 4. I. 1901.
25 Schlüterstr.

Hochgeehrter Herr,

Mit Rücksicht auf Ihre Karte am Thanksgiving-day, in welcher Sie Ihre Zeitschrift für die deutsche Missionsfrage bestimmten, gestatte ich mir, Ihnen beiliegende auf den ärztlichen Missionsdienst bezügliche Aufsätze zu übersenden, welche ich als Frucht meiner Thätigkeit selbst in New York, für verschiedenste Fälle und Leute ich noch wenige andere in nächster Zeit hinzufügen werde.

Vielleicht bietet eine meiner deutschen gemachten Erfahrungen meine auf weiter in geeigneter Weise Ihre Zeitschrift zu nützen, so würden Sie damit besonders

Ihren Bestrebungen
ganz ergebenen
Dr. Julius Meyer.


252 Olney Road Norfolk
Jan 4 1901.
Dear Sir
In reminding you of your
dear sons of late de-
cease and the loss
he long since. I am
led hundreds of fellow
- and with my sincere
dear sir - I am made
it a duty, and so many
cases a pleasure, to
Emily Milne Charley. Miss
[Susan Lee Warner] pp.

dear acknowledge them
- but I am left the
name and deed
as you see - toward
the last. - We have
shown to him and
the sympathy for me
about I am bound
in the last months.
- for I saw the
afternoon has been
agonizing and
painful. From the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Evans

Jan. 6. 1901.

Romanstrasse 101
Munich-Nymphenburg.

Hon. A. D. White,
My Dear Friend:

First of all I wish you a Happy New Year, which is the more important because it inaugurates a new century, although it was officially decided in Berlin that the century began a year ago. The absurdity of such a decision is, however, so apparent that very few persons were misled by it.

I fear we shall continue to be politically "incorrigible" so long as McKinley sits in the White House. At the close of my article in the Allgemeine Zeitung entitled "Die Wahl zwischen zwei Uebeln", of which I sent you a copy, I expressed the hope that McKinley, having no prospect of a third term, would show some independence of character and break

in everything but Lucy than ever this last year and the final Confession-ness that life was worthing and his actively mind Cease - This moved him to Broken his dear heart and I Cried Cease to him God take him in his own most merciful way, rather than this - Thank you dear Andrew for asking me to write you when Lucy While you were in Germany, but I hardly think I have enough about again. I Cried my eyes

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

away from the leading-strings of "boss" politicians, but it is evidently not in him.
In referring to that article I may add that I have received letters about it from two American professors. One of them writes: "It is very just and hits the nail on the head. But how sad it is that the President is no longer the best, as the Constitution in reality demands, but the least bad man." The other professor is still more emphatic & says: "I fully agree with all you so well write as to the Choice of Evils. It shows how completely the American people are in the hands of professional politicians. We have the forms of a Republic skillfully used by an unscrupulous oligarchy—an afflicting spectacle". He then goes on to speak of the "general demoralization", "ring-government", "poor schools", "money-worship and greed", "in short- terrible degeneracy". Indeed his whole letter is dismal and pessimistic in the highest degree. In comparison with him we "incorrigibles" are most cheerful and sanguine optimists. I think the feeling expressed by the two professors above quoted is quite common in the United States, and it is to be hoped

that it will become so strong, and pervading as to lead to reform. It will not do to despond but all the same this evil must be clearly recognized, before any successful attempt can be made to abolish them. Such a despair, such as is evidently felt by the second & the aforesaid letter-writers, like flatulence, punctures improvement. Execution of things will right themselves; optimism produces the same effect by assuming that things are as they ought to be. Unfortunately such is not the case. We have just read in a Munich paper of the 22d Feb. a long memoir of the Bavarian Academy of Sciences, accepted our Diocese congratulations. The donor is fully deserved. With best greetings to Mrs. White

Remember me to Mr. Wilkeny. I have not yet found time to perfect the translation of books which he sent me, but hope to do so soon.

Very truly yours

E. P. Evans

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Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

January 5, 1901.

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

My dear friend :--

Referring to
letter of December 15th, I was, o
course, deeply touched by the kind
Huffcut's contribution to the Era,
have written him to that effect.
of course, really does me good to
that there are those among my old
who remember some things which I h
supposed that the whole world, witho
exception, had forgotten.

I rejoice to hear that Professor Tyler is better, and have written him. As to Signor Peroni's request, I have acceded to it and written the publishers asking them to waive any rights they may have to an Italian translation.

I am looking with interest to my Luther lectures, and, on their arrival, propose to begin work upon them activ

Should you be passing by my old
I would be very glad if you can g
to look in and take a glance over
ters, to see how all is going.

A letter just received from Pr
Adams informs me that he is very mu
better, and that they think of leav
San Remo for the East, in March.

With best wishes of this and a
seasons, in which the family here c
dially join, I remain,

Ever yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

January 5, 1901.

R.W. Gilder, Esq.,
Editor, etc. etc.,
The Century Magazine,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Gilder :--

Referring to your letter of December 15th, I am entirely free to let the book "The Building of the New German Empire" be considered for publication by the Century Company ; and, just as soon as it gets into such shape that I can submit parts of it, I will gladly do so.

In the work, as proposed, the Luther chapters will be two, and, possibly, they might suit you for publication in the Magazine.

[1-5-01]

I would be glad to receive from you a list of events or subjects illustrated by the pictures you obtained in Germany, in order that I may accentuate them perhaps a little more than I would otherwise do. I should not, however, wish this to be considered as committing me definitely in the matter.

With all good wishes of the season to Mrs. Gilder and yourself, in which Mrs. White and all here cordially join, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

New York Public Library

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V

Consul Général de Russie

Berlin Jan. 6. 01.

Mydear Mr. White

Permit me to offer you
my very respectful and
sincere congratulations
on the occasion of your
election to the membership
of the Berlin Academy
of Sciences. No one

His Excellency
Andrew D. White
Embassador of the United States

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more than you deserve this distinction and the Academy may be proud to count you among its members.

I avail myself of this opportunity to renew you Excellency the assurance of my highest esteem with which I remain your most obedient servant

F. D. Whitemarsh

Blatt Nr. 42.

tung Nr. 19

legramm Nr.

Aufgenommen von

den 6/1 um 2 Uhr M.

durch Mey

andrew d . white u . s .

ambassador berlin =

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

BERLIN 6.1.01. 3 10 N. 64

BERLIN W. 6.1.01. 3.50 N.

Ausgefertigt

Tag Uhr M.

durch

Telegramm aus v heidelberg 17 6 2,28 s = den ten um Uhr Min.

am used badly , wish protection , letter follows =

mueller hospital heidelberg .+

C. 187.

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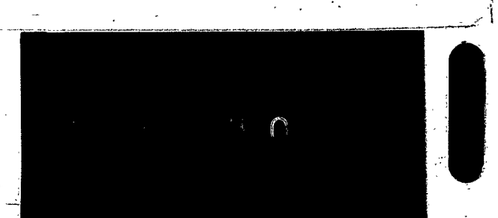

Heidelberg Jany 6 1907

Hon. Andrew D. White

U. S. Ambassador.

Hon. Sir. I would hereby most respectfully inform you that I shall leave the Hospital to-morrow, as my wound from the operation has so far progressed as to leave the Hospital where perhaps I shall go once in a while to have it dressed as it is not entirely healed up yet. Where I shall go yet I dont know, I know tho' that I need entire quietness and rest for some time yet which I cannot get here in the Hospital the personnel and some of the Patients, all of whom invariably come from the lower classes and poors but very

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little education, charity or sympathy for even one another, particularly for a man like me, who comes from a good family and received a good education. They delight to see him in misery, more so then one of their own and do all they can to make life as bitter to him as possible, as they have done so far, and are doing every day yet this is also the reason why I leave as quick as I do, as I am afraid that if I would stay here any longer my old disease Epilepsy would come back with renewed vigor upon me especially as I am informed by one of the Patients here a certain Mr. Hoffs that I, under prevailing circumstances was glad to get away from here to which he replied that the Doctor in the Ward was also very glad that I were getting away, about which I was highly astonished as I never thought that Doctor Oelker, about whom I wrote you, that he were so kind to me would act in such a way as I done him not the least wrong in fact I recommended him very highly to every one of my friends in America to whom I wrote certainly he is sick and in dependent and I am poor and sadly diseased as I do expect no better.

But Czerny has so far acted very kindly to me but what he will do here, after I don't know but I know that some of those Patients who can do nothing but lie behind a mans back which I know they have done about me and told the Doctor a lot of lies about me,

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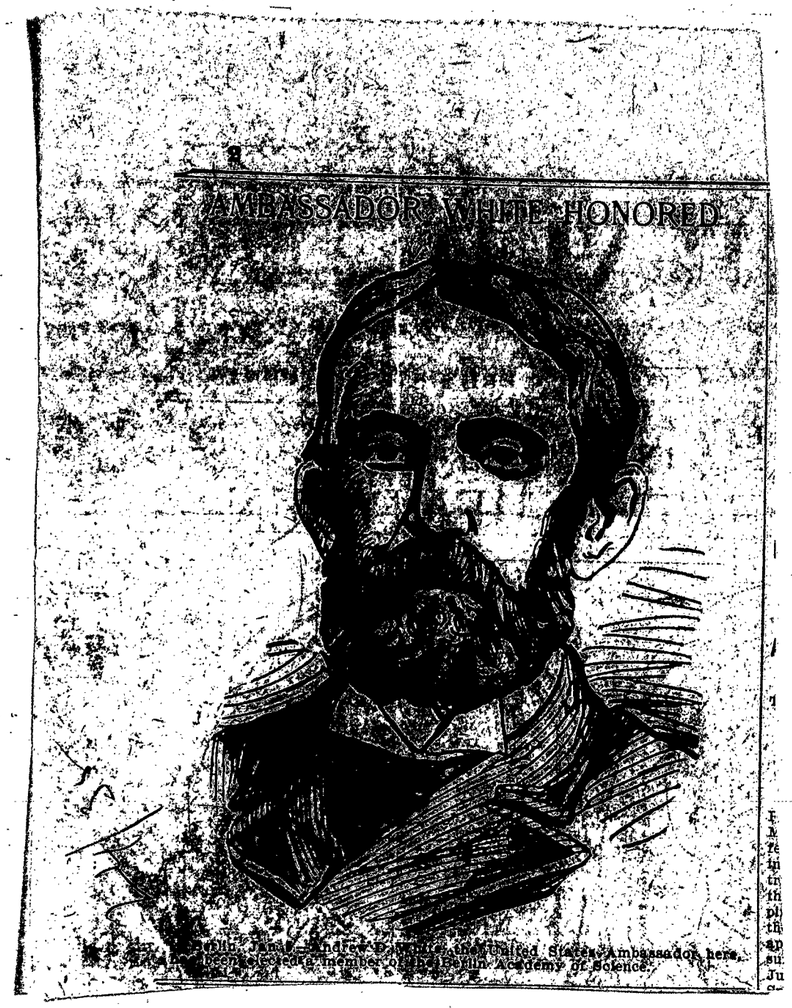
which very likely the Doctor will go
post to Prof. Czerny and so I can only
tell one thing a more miserable contemptible
set of liars and cowards I have never
looked as in this Hospital and under these
circumstances I would advise you to
warn every American from coming to
the University Hospital in Heidelberg
unless he has plenty of means to go there
as a Private Patient and I do not
wonder that the german workingmen are
so bitterly hated all over the world if
they are all as those fellows here in Heidel-
berg they fully deserve it and it is also a
pity for every cent which they receive from
America. With they have high sweet femme
et in Germany which they do will under-
stand to beg in America and in exposure
of this I they run down America and about
American wherever they can.
Very respectfully
Henry Mueller.

## AMBASSADOR WHITE HONORED



Dr. Adolph Jamé, Andrew D. White, the United States Ambassador here, and Dr. Richard Zsigmondy, member of the Austrian Academy of Science.

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Family ✓ Sandusky Jan 6. 1901

My dear Andrew.

I received your welcome letter the day after Christmas, containing so many kind & tender thoughts for me in my sorrow. I am trying hard to bear it bravely. I cannot realize that I shall never see dear Mother again in this world, but it will be all too true when I return to Ithaca & do not find her awaiting me, but I thought it better to keep my two rooms as it will be as home like as any place

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

without the loved ones. I have so many kind and affectionate friends there, & just in that neighborhood, in fact as many people all over the city; were so kind during mother's sickness & death. Prof. Tyler came to see me only a night or two before, & he has since died after a great deal of suffering. I am so glad you were home this summer & we all had such a good visit together. I have had a very pleasant visit with Clara, and shall leave on Saturday for La Fayette, to visit Ruth. We had a very nice Christmas. Arthur had a small Tree, which he decorated very prettily, he had plenty of presents & seemed very happy. Santa treated me well also with many useful & pretty things, including a very nice present from my dear brother Andrew, for which many thanks. you are so good to me. I shall spend some of it for something I can always keep, & the rest for necessaries. Clara received a paper from Andrew with a picture of the Thanksgiving dinner, in which he is standing as one of the tallest of men, we all recognised him, as well as his Grandpa, but your picture is not quite as good. Clara wrote you about Mothers photos. which were taken

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in Berlin when we lived there before. I hope they have the negatives. I always thought they were good & I want some more. She had some taken in N. Y. but the place has changed hands & I cannot get an answer from them, as I am having a copy made here. Mr Will Sage had just lost his youngest son Dewitt with Pneumonia & I must write to Miss Linn. With love to all the family

Your affte sister

Emily. [Outwater]

UNITED STATES CONSULATE
STUTTGART

Dear Mr White. Jan 6th 1900

I take the liberty of sending you to-day under another cover a copy of an Abstract and Examination of Evidence taken by the Select Committee of the House of Commons in 1870 regarding the Diplomatic Service, with remarks by Rt. Hon. Watson and Sir Henry Barron, believing that you will be much interested in every phase of the discussion, excepting perhaps that part devoted to Persia & India, with which we have little to do in a diplomatic way.

I believe this is the third and last of those thorough inquiries of the British Parliament, viz: the last Palmerston inquiry of 1850, 1861 - and this one, which, perhaps more than anything else, has conspired to place English diplomacy upon a plane of superiority over all the rest of the world. While it is true that some of the discussions are not perhaps pertinent to the conditions of affairs to-day, nevertheless this whole inquiry may be taken as a pattern in many respects to base an examination into and an improvement upon our own sadly defective and decaying system, or want of system, which richly merits the ill concealed contempt it receives from all other governments in the world, for with the single exception of

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yourself we have no trained diplomats and we are considered in both the diplomatic and consular service as the quack doctors of the diplomatic and consular corps abroad, who are tolerated because we must be, but who, nevertheless, are regarded by the foreign diplomatic corps and the well informed and influential public abroad much in the same light as the people who pay for their seats in the circus regard the little boy who stealthily crawls under the tent and avoids the entrance fee.

The frank, though reluctant answer of the Earl of Malmesbury in Mss 774 pg 17 and of Mr. Thurlow in Mss 3759 & 3761 pg 59 reveals a world of humiliating inferiority and Congressional indifference and corroborates the truth of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff's answer No 2 & 4 pg 65 as tested by our experience. Can we afford to continue such a ruinous want of system in the light of our vast and rapidly advancing interests in nearly every country in the world? Can we longer afford to trifle with the interests of our artisans and manufacturers and keep the opinion of the civilized world as to our culture, government and civilization at the minimum point at the same time? We certainly have power, that is recognized but what we lack is prestige, and we lack it badly.



It will be noticed by reference to the official list that the Sultan, in making his examination as to whether it would be safe to take "parliamentary lights" to fill the highest places in the diplomatic service, has included in the negative, and that every one of our Ambassadors, like those in the lesser diplomatic positions of that service, have, with the single exception of Lord Pauncefote and he has been a Foreign Office official of many years, have come up from the ranks and passed all their lives in this profession. In other words while perhaps the preponderance of opinion seemed to be on this side of the Secretary of State using his discretion in this respect, the subsequent secretaries have evidently considered it too hazardous to attempt. I believe that Lord Dufferin was the only distinguished example of this practice in recent times and it may now be said to be discarded by England entirely. I am not unmindful of our many distinguished successes during the early history of our diplomacy under the present system, but then the conditions were entirely different. We were a new country and had no better means at hand and even then showed our appreciation of the great value of experience by selecting Franklin who had had years of service at London representing various colonies during the colonial period, (Foster's "Century of Am. Diplomacy" pgs 222+23) and although experiencing bitter poverty our representatives were paid much better according to the value of money

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Dr. W. No 4. [1-6-01]

than at any time since. We also happened to have men distinguished for their statesmanship and patriotism who, in an age of corruption in England and Europe stood out in more bold relief, against the dissipated and venal diplomacy of the times, than any representatives we might now be able to send to countries whose diplomatic methods are at present the same as our own.

How a great difference is manifest. We are no longer a young, inexperienced nation, poor and at our wits ends to keep out of bankruptcy but on the contrary are perhaps the richest and greatest country on earth, at least we tell every body we are, enjoying a commerce unrivalled by any. It seems to me that it all resolves into a question of what diplomacy really is, and that if diplomacy is, as I believe it to be the art of maintaining peace with honor and profit, then in view of our great commercial interests there is no country in the world that can afford to pay more for and labor harder to attain a diplomatic system as perfect as possible than the United States. We are no longer isolated but are as vitally affected by all important international questions arising in Europe or anywhere on the globe as any other nation can be, and our efforts at maintaining the peace of the world at home the smallest cruis-

D.H.W. No 4 [1-6-01]

have a commercial value to ourselves hereafter may. You must pardon me for writing my opinions. I am, of course aware of your views that you coincide with mine but that you know very much more about the subject than I possibly can, but is it not true that when the spirit and aspirations of Congress, in this regard are so at variance with the universal opinion of millions of our people whose opinions are most worth having, that it is only by talking and writing that any improvement can be had or hoped for.

I have sent you this book in the hope that you might consider that you could do some good with it. I do not believe that its contents have ever come to the knowledge of our government and if it did, those now guiding the destinies of our country probably never have seen it, or if they have have forgotten it.

I do not want to part with this pamphlet unless you can make some such use of it but it has seemed to me that you, of all men in our country are best able to make a plea for the reorganization of our foreign service upon a modern and dignified plan which will meet with the attention and influence that such opinions should have. You have the knowledge, the experience and cannot be accused of having [illegible] to grind.

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Dr. W. No 6.

LI-6-03

It will not be denied that if ever any thing is to be done in this matter no more favorable opportunity probably will for a long time present itself than under this second administration of President McKinley's.

With a President whose greatest ambition is to leave as high place as possible for himself in history, a Sec. of State in accord with these views and able at last to have a definite "policy" - and with Congress and the people more keenly alive to our commercial interests everywhere on earth than ever before - extremely fortunate for this change.

I hope I have not wearied you by this long letter. I would be much pleased to get your opinion on the subject.

Mrs. Ozmun joins me in best remembrances to Mrs White and yourself

Sincerely Yours

Edward Ozmun

I have written this letter with only one good eye one eye being so inflamed as to be almost useless and consequently I can see but imperfectly. Any inaccuracies may be attributed to that

E.O.

See Bulwer's "Life of Palmerston" vol I pg 136 et seq as to the value of keeping up appearances abroad in the diplomatic service. If Palmerston's same rule holds, upon these ideas of diplomacy which he perfected, could not our President with added interest himself in a like manner.

Die P. & L.

Berlin, January 6th 1901.

[redacted]

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[redacted]

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UNITED STATES CONSULATE
AT MUNICH.

January 6/1901

My much esteemed friend:

Need I say that every American's heart swells with pride at your latest great preferment? At home every body who is acquainted with the scholars of the States knows of your great learning, but that this honor of scholars should recognize it now a man not only of a former but of signally distinguished is a gratification to all who are ambitious for the recognition of the merits of American scholarship, & I desire to congratulate you & the country whose pride it is to call you one of her sons.

With admiration & sincere regard yours
James Sheldon Thomas.

31 St Peter's Square,
Paramount Park,
London, W.

Dear Mr White:

I have been making every possible effort since my arrival in London, to secure a position, but, until a few days ago, the outlook was most discouraging. I have, at last, however, had a very good post offered me on

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

secretary to Mrs W. B. Beaumont, a well known society lady. Mrs Beaumont will probably write you this week as she wishes to ask certain questions regarding me, and on your answer will rest the final decision. Remembering as I do all your kindness to me in the past, I feel sure that your answer to Mrs Beaumont will be as much in my favor as you can make it. I shall certainly be most grateful to you for any help you may give me in this respect.

The letters you were so good as to give me before I left Berlin have been of great assistance to me as recommendations. Mr Stevens, in particular has been most kind though he has been in very poor health for some months.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

What you are all enjoying very good health this winter. Mamma joins me in kindest remembrances to you and Mrs White, and Harris, and renewed thanks for the kindness always shown us.

Very sincerely,

A. Jeanne Cooper.

January 7th

Heidelberg Jany. 7th 1901.

Hon. Dr. I regret very much, that you have answered neither my telegram nor my letter but I am glad not any one as the Rev. Stuart Ball of the english Church has looked after me and as I found out that the Doctor has not even said nothing to the Patient in regard of his being so glad that I were leaving but just the contrary so there is only one thing I can say, Prof. Czerny and the Doctors have all treated me very kind and have done their best for me but the nurses and the some of the Patients have done all they could to make life bitter to me so as it is, I shall leave Heidelberg to-morrow. Prof. Czerny telling me that it will take 6 months yet before I get to a normal state and that I should go to an Institution for nervous diseases for which however I lack the necessary means and so I will go to London Eng. next week the Rev. Ball paying for my passage this out of his own pocket which is more than any American in Germany would do for me altho I contracted my misery in the defense of the U. S. I. O. Adyes: Very respectfully Yours

Rev. Stuart Ball / Henry Mills
Bolcke Strasse 67.

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Encl

Received

JOHN ALLNUTT & Co.
LIMITED.
TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
"ALLNUTT, LONDON."

50, Mark Lane, London,

7 Jan 1901

Dear Sir,

We beg to acknowledge your letter enclosing Draft £ 10. 14. 6, which sum has been duly credited to you & we return receipted account, with best thanks.

We are Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

H A Perkin

Hon A. D. White

AMBASSADE DES ETATS-UNIS
PARIS, Janv 7. 1901.

My dear Colleague,

I received your very kind letter today and telegraphed you asking whether the death of the Duke of Saxe Weimar would postpone the defilir-cour.

It will be extremely difficult, if not impossible for me to get away on account of some threatened legislation and other matters of special importance here with which I am charged, much as I should enjoy seeing you and accepting your proffered courtesies.

Perhaps the restriction mentioned would not

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

apply to an ambassadrice whose husband is at his official post in another country.

Unfortunately the President's annual diplomatic dinner at which all are expected to be present, and invitations to which we have accepted, takes place on Thursday the seventeenth. We can leave here Friday noon and arrive at Berlin early Saturday the 19th.

I trust that that would be in time to pay the official visits preliminary to the defilir-Cour.

I understand

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AMBASSADE DES ETATS-UNIS
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I understand

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[1-7-01]

AMBASSADE DES ETATS-UNIS
PARIS.

2

there is nothing prescribed in the way of a court dress for American officials, and that I can appear in ordinary civilian dress.

Mrs Porter will be delighted to attend your dinner on the 23rd=, and I also, as well as the musical, if I can possibly leave here.

I will telegraph you promptly and definitely when I get your reply.

Mrs Porter received

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mrs Whites very Kind
letter and will answer
her.

Yours very truly
Horace Porter

His Excellency
Andrew D. White
U.S. Ambassador
Berlin.

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Berlin le 7. I 1901.

Lord
lettre 4 + 5

Excellence

Ayant eu l'honneur d'être admis à présenter ma lettre de créance, je me permets de prier Votre Excellence de vouloir bien m'indiquer le jour, lequel je pourrais Vous présenter mes respects.

Veuillez Agreer, Excellence, l'expression de ma considération la plus haute et la plus distinguée.

Stéfel
Ministre de Serbie.

A

KÖNIGLICHE
AKADEMIE DER WISSENSCHAFTEN

BERLIN, DEN 8 Januar 1901.

J. 1.

Ew. Excellenz beehre ich mich im Auftrage der Königlich Preussischen Akademie der Wissenschaften anzuzeigen, dass dieselbe Ew. Excellenz zum Ehren-Mitgliede gewählt hat und diese Wahl von Seiner Majestät dem Kaiser und König durch Allerhöchsten Erlass vom 12. December 1900 bestätigt worden ist.

Indem ich das Mitglieds-Diplom hiermit Ew. Excellenz zu behändigen die Ehre habe, füge ich demselben zugleich die Statuten und die bereits vertheilten Stücke des Jahrgangs 1900 der Sitzungsberichte der Akademie bei, deren Fortsetzungen Ew. Excellenz regelmässig zugehen werden.

Einen gleichfalls beigefügten Fragebogen ersuche ich Ew. Excellenz gefälligst ausfüllen zu wollen und an „das Secretariat der Königlichen Akademie der Wissenschaften, Berlin NW. 7, Universitätsstrasse 8" zurückzusenden.

Mit der Versicherung meiner ausgezeichneten Hochachtung bin ich

ganz ergebenst
der z. Zt. vorsitzende Secretar
der Königlichen Akademie der Wissenschaften
Waldeyer.

An
den Botschafter der Vereinigten
Staaten von America
Herrn Dr. Andrew D. White
Excellenz
hier.

V.

The Andrew Dickson

D. APPLETON & COMPANY,
PUBLISHERS,
NEW YORK.

January 8, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:-

We have your letter of the 27th ultimo and in accordance with your request we are sending two copies of the "Warfare of Science" in care of the State Department, as you request.

There is an error in regard to the information furnished you that the book was out of print. We received an edition of one hundred copies from our factory, bound, on December first, and we not only have the book in stock, but a supply in sheets. We have watched the book very carefully, for we have felt, that in a case of a work of such importance, that it was essential that the stock be kept up.

We have notices in the newspapers from time to time, referring to important literary plans which you have had in mind, and we should like greatly to be acquainted with the progress of any literary undertakings which you may contemplate in the near future.

We think that we need not add anything to what we have said before, regarding our appreciation of your work. We need not say that we shall place a high value upon any information that you may care to give us, regarding your plans for future publications.

With best wishes, we are,
Very respectfully yours,
D. Appleton and Company,
Ripley Hitchcock

Wilmersdorf bei Berlin
d. 8 Januar 1901.

Ew. Excellenz

beehre ich mich, zur Erwähnung als Ehrenmitglied der hiesigen Kgl. Akademie der Wissenschaften die herzlichsten Glückwünsche auszusprechen.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

ergebenst
L. Kny.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS TO THE COMPANY.

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BESSE PLACE,
368 MAIN STREET. Springfield, Mass. Jan.8,1901.

HENRY WOLDMAR RUOFF
LITERARY EDITOR

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

My dear Sir:-

The purpose of this letter is to lay before you a project for a book,of direct concern to you personally and indirectly to every young man in the land,and to invite your cooperation in working it out.

To the eminently successful man in the business world,certain imputations have come from the people at large,that great successes are very generally due to questionable methods and unscrupulous manipulations. Similar imputations have been made in the domain of politics,the law,public service,and even in the church and letters. The young men of the present day are popularly taught that large success when it is not the direct result of genius,means something sinister,and smacks of sharp practices,while the personal characteristics of the successful man himself,his early struggles,his sacrifices, his superior powers of organization and administration,the essential qualities by which alone success is achieved,are left unemphasised and possibly unmentioned.

It seems to me that the case should be stated equitably; that this wide-spread misapprehension as to the way men gain wealth and success should be corrected; not only in justice to successful men,but in the interests of the thousands of aspiring young men who have yet the battle of life before them.

This I believe can be accomplished in the preparation of a book on the "Personal Elements of Success",from an autobiographical point of view,embracing the lives and careers of possibly forty or fifty of the foremost American business men,lawyers,statesmen,et al,of the present day. Under this plan,I believe,I am entitled to your help and encouragement,and I trust you will give me whatever cooperation is necessary to secure the best results.

For my immediate purpose,therefore,I respectfully ask that you send me,as early as convenient,an autobiographical sketch of yourself and your career,with special reference to those points and incidents which were conspicuous in your struggle for success. In the event of your inability to do this,kindly designate someone,familiar with the facts,whom you would approve for the task. The sketch should be from 3000 to 6000 words in length.

This project is to be followed by no subscription or pecuniary demands whatever from contributors; on the other hand,we shall take pleasure in forwarding you a copy of the work,when published,with our compliments.

Very sincerely yours,

Henry W. Ruoff

THE S.S. McCLURE COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK AND LONDON

EDITORIAL ROOMS 141 EAST TWENTY-FIFTH ST. NEW YORK

January 8, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ambassy of the U. S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Dr. White:

Your letter of December 3rd with the two copies of the Tolstoy article, reached New York during the Holidays, and while I was out of town. I trust you will excuse the delay in acknowledging their receipt.

We all of us regretted very much that the Tolstoy article should be cut. It is all so good that we dislike losing any of it, but our space is so limited in McClure's Magazine that we are obliged to keep our articles short. It has never seemed to us wise to divide papers of the nature of yours into two parts. These were our reasons for asking your consent to shortening the article. If it is possible for us to get the space to restore some of the parts which we cut out we shall do so. I am sorry to say that the copy came back a little too late for us to find a place for it in the March number. It is scheduled, however, for April.

I hope that you will be thoroughly satisfied with the appearance of the article when it comes out: I feel certain that it is going to attract a great deal of attention.

The outline of chapters for your Volumes of Reminiscences have interested us very much. Of course we understand the impropriety of publishing any articles of your later diplomatic life while you hold your present Embassy, although no doubt the chapters relating to those portions are the ones that would be very interesting to the readers of a popular magazine. The chapters on your Attacheship in Russia, Commissionership at the Paris Exposition, and the Commissionership at Santo Domingo cannot but be of interest to every student of recent history. It is difficult for us to say of course without reading them, how suitable they would be for our pages, but we should certainly be most glad to read them, and I have very great hopes that they will be something exactly in our line. We shall consider it a great favor if you will, as you suggest, let us see the copy of the articles.

I had the pleasure of being at the Annual meeting of the Historical and Economic Associations, held in Detroit, a fortnight ago. I saw there Mr. Burr and Mr. Fiske. Mr. Burr gave a most interesting paper in the morning devoted to a discussion of the Crusades. It is a pleasure to see how thoroughly his fine scholarship is appreciated by his colleagues in the Association.

I hope, my dear Dr. White, that the New Year has opened pleasantly for you, and that it will bring you good health and the friendliest relations in your position at Berlin.

Very sincerely yours,

John S. Phillips

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

9. Rue de Stc
Mardi 8 Janvier 1901.

Excellence.

J'ai l'honneur d'accuser Re-
ception de votre amable
lettre d'hier, et de dire que Je
serai charmé de vous voir
demain Mercredi, entre 4 et 5
heures de l'après midi
Veuillez agréer mon Cher Collègue
Excellence
l'expression de ma Considération
la plus distinguée

Andrew D. White

à Son Excellence
M. Sleitel
Envoyé Extraordinaire et
Ministre Plénipotentiaire de Serbie.

V

Dear Mrs White:

I am glad to introduce to you my friend, Miss Grace Norton, who intends to spend about a year in Berlin and whom I hope you may come to know. If you do, you will find yourself receiving as well as giving pleasure and, I am confident, adding another to your many friends and admirers. May I add, too, that any courtesy you may be able to extend to her will be a favor to me?

With cordial regards to Mr. White and yourself I am

Yours sincerely,
Walter F. Wellman

Washington, D.C.,
Jan 8, 1901.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Wiesbaden, Hess Str. 1
January 9. 1901.

Hon: Andrew D. White
Berlin

My dear Mr. White,

On my return from a short excursion I had the pleasure of finding your very friendly note and beg to thank you sincerely for the good wishes you kindly bestow upon me for the coming

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

year.

At any time you may visit this healthy resort, I shall be most happy to welcome you to Wiesbaden, and, if you will graciously confer upon me the distinction of the appointment, act as your Cicerone in the place I have now called my home for quite a number of years. The number of visitors is not very great at Wiesbaden in January, but there is the usual round of gaieties in this modern combination of Négues and Paris, besides excellent theatres, orchestras &c. The Season, properly speaking, reopens in or about after Lent.

With my respectful compliments to Mrs and Miss White I remain

Yours very faithfully

C. Abel.

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Wild Lands,
Great Kills,
Staten Island, N. Y.

THE S.S. McCLURE COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK AND LONDON
EDITORIAL ROOMS 141 EAST TWENTY-FIFTH ST. NEW YORK

January 9. 1901

To
The Honorable
Andrew D. White
Ambassador to Germany

My Dear Mr. White:

I would seem almost a profanation for me to add to or to subtract anything from what your large wisdom proposes. Certainly in this case I can do neither. Your outline of "The Building of the German Empire" promises an admirable and most valuable work and the proposed treatment of the matter vivid intensify the interest and widen the appeal. I can but send you and this I do with great heartiness — my best wishes for its early completion. I shall esteem it a great privilege to be permitted to read it in manuscript.

I have the honor to be
With kind regard
Very truly Yours
John S. Finley

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

✓

Hochgeschätzter Herr
Professor und Landsmann!

Die gestrige Sitzung,
die Ew. Excellenz die Berliner
Akademie der Wissenschaften
durch die Ernennung zum Ehren-
mitgliede bewiesen hat, gibt
mir die schönste Gelegenheit,
Ew. Excellenz meinen herzlich-
sten Glückwunsch darbringen
zu können.

Mit ausgezeichneter Hochachtung
Gezek
9.-1-04. Professor der Math.
(Cover)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

(Translation).

The honor which your Excellency has conferred upon the Academy of Science gives me the very best occasion to offer my heartfelt congratulations.

JAMES HENRY HONAN
American Physician
HOURS 10–12 A. M. 3–5 P. M.
TEL. AMT 6A, No. 12148.

BERLIN, Jan 9 1901

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

My Dear Mr. White,

Please pardon my delay in acknowledging your very kind favor with enclosed check which I received a few days ago.
Such words are always gratefully received from any

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patient and they give special pleasure coming from you.

Again thanking you for your kindness and generosity believe me,

Most Sincerely Yours

J. H. Horace

Lisbon St. 78

Syracuse, N. Y. Jan. 9, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Embassy of the United States of America,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Father:

Yours of Dec. 21st and 26th received also 27th.

I sent the draft for one hundred dollars drawn in favor of Mrs. Thomas Jenkins to Professor Jenkins, Swarthmore, as directed.

I will pay the Appleton bill which had just come in.

As to church window I wrote you what Uncle Horace asked me to write. A Mr. Leonard has about closed a contract with Tiffany, 24th St. and 4th Avenue, New York.

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

for one thousand dollars for a window, which he thinks very reasonable.

I enclose your annual statements, Summary of statements, balance sheet and the list of stocks &c in the little book.

The draft for $2.06 make, I have tried to trace and have also tried to find out if it has come back to the bank at New York, but so far have received no report on it.

We are hard at work with leases, especially that of Empire House which we expect to rent with privilege to keep a bar; as hotel business without a bar does not seem to go. Jan 10 - Have waited to hear from N.Y. Bank but no news of draft yet.

Letter recd today from Professor Morris enclosing bill of January for $2.17 - Professor Morris OK. the bill and said that he had looked after everything himself - sealing traps with oil &c. &c. I pay the bill today by draft.

Your affectionate son

Frederick D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[c. Jan. 10, 1901]

Draft.

To the Right Honorable,

Professor Dr. Waldeyer,

Privy Councillor, etc. etc.,

Presiding Secretary of the Royal Academy

of Sciences, Berlin.

Right Honorable Sir :--

I have the honor to acknowledge your kind communication of January eighth informing me of my election as Honorary Member of the Royal Academy, and with it to receive the Members' Diploma, with a Copy of the Statutes and Regulations of the Same as well as published accounts of the sittings ~~of the Academy~~ for the year nineteen hundred, with the addition of sundry papers to be filled out by me, and which, having answered the questions therein contained, I now have the honor to return.

I need hardly say that I am profoundly grateful for this mark of appreciation by an Academy ~~of Sciences~~ so distinguished throughout the world ; and, in accepting the honor thus conferred, I beg that you will convey to your associates in the Academy ~~of Science the assurance of~~ my most sincere thanks.

Be pleased, also, to accept for yourself, Right Honorable Sir, the assurances of my most distinguished consideration.

Jan. 12th. 1901.

D. CADY EATON,
Counselor at Law,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

My dear Mr. White ,

Will you not exert your influence to induce His Imperial Majesty to permit the portraits of his ancestors which line the walls of the Royal -Palace to be photographed? My Berlin men, Amsler & Ruthardt, Behrenstrasse, 29, write me in their best English: "At last the old portraits in the Royal Palace at Berlin painted by Antoine Pesne, Weidemann &c. have been photographed only for some special publications, not for trade." Of course you understand; but is'nt funny how the best of them write our miserable language! I presume I am being paid up for daring to write to them in my best German.

You might inform his I.M. that an ex Yale Prof. is engaged in getting up a series of lectures on German history which will spread the fame of his ancestors from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate and that he needs photos. of the portraits aforesaid to make success absolutely sure. There is more in a contemporanious portrait than in numberless pages of written history.

May the coming year be the very best in your history. Please offer my most respecful felicitations to Mrs White, and pardon my presumption in sending my love to your charming little daughter.

Your most humble and obedient servant,

D. Cady Eaton.

His Excellency Andrew D. White, Ph.D. L.L.D.

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Nachsendungsgebuehr bezahlt =

nachgesandt = white hotel bellevue dresden

50610

Nr. 87 Leitung Nr. .....

Telegramm aus berlin 64+

..... W.

Aufgegeben 12 1 1901

52 12 4 35 S =

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reichs.

Ausgf. 12 1.01. 5.-5 N

Amt: Dresden-A. (Postplatz)

- letters received , absolutely impossible for me to go , a secretary of this embassy would accompany the ladies on their journey . if you are positively of opinion that the ladies cannot properly be presented without me it looks as if the visit will have to be abandoned = porter +

AMBASSADE DES ETATS-UNIS
PARIS, January 12- 1901.

My dear Colleague,

We have just received the letters of the ninth, which you and Mrs White have been kind enough to write, and sent you a telegram copy of which is herewith enclosed.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

We cannot express in words the obligations we are under for all the kindness and attention which you have given this matter, have been anticipating and cannot apologize enough for all the questions and "conundrums" which we have imposed upon your good nature -

It is a very awkward fix for us. The Ladies have been laboring for weeks over their court dresses &c, and no end of pleasure in being present upon such a very interesting occasion, and especially of seeing you and Mrs White, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

accepting the very kind entertainments which you have in store for them with your usual thoughtfulness.

Unfortunately a critical period in a proposed very important tariff measure will require my daily labors here. Another matter of



[1-12-01]

AMBASSADE DES ETATS-UNIS,
PARIS.

great moment is pending and I am in communication with our Government on the subject, and awaiting informations here and instructions from home, which make my presence essential in Paris for the next ten days or two weeks. This

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is what I anticipated when I wrote you so doubtfully as to my going. It is therefore impossible for me to leave France or even come over from our Country, Paris at this time.

I could arrange for a Secretary of the Embassy to take the ladies on, and look after their comfort.

In England, Italy and other places, there exists a very excellent custom of not leaving stray women "unattacked", leaving their husbands behind; but in these places it does not affect an "Ambassadrice" whose husband is at his

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

post of duty in another country, as she is in a different category from the others and is received at court as a matter of diplomatic courtesy. But if you feel certain that a proper observance of the proprieties will not admit of such a reception at Berlin under the circumstances, of course you will telegraph me frankly, and finally and the trip in such case,



[1-12-01]

AMBASSADE DES ETATS-UNIS.
PARIS.

will have to be abandoned, though it will make me a "persona non grata" to the ladies who had set their hearts on the pleasure.

I am dreadfully sorry to put you to any additional trouble; but I thought this letter would give you more fully all the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

facts, and as time is short we could bring things to a head.

As I said, no one could leave here before Friday noon the eighteenth, on account of the diplomatic dinner at the Elysée on the night of the seventeenth.

Awaiting a telegram from you, and with many thanks

Yours very truly

Roscoe Bartlett

You and Mrs. White wrote so fully and frankly, which we duly appreciate, that this letter really seems unnecessary, but as there is ample time to hear from you again I have ventured to write this, and shall rely entirely upon your judgment. R.B.

His Excellency
Andrew D. White
U.S. Ambassador
&c. &c. &c. Berlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[1-12-01]

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Gebühren: ℳ ₰

Angenommen durch:

Befördert den / 190 Uhr M. in Stg.

an

durch

Dresden. (T.-A.)

vom

um Uhr Min.

Nr. mit W. 190 den / um Uhr Min.

Porter Atlanta to Paris American

Must as to leave Paris desires to leave you

Court us / August 1st

Secret of hers of Feb

Speaker the Cadies

Vote be in the Jour would Europe

Zur Rechnung.

Genaue Adresse. Deutliche Handschrift.

Abkürzungen für besondere Telegramme. (Vor die Adresse zu setzen.)

(D) Dringend
(RP) Antwort bezahlt
(RPz) Antwort bezahlt z Wörter
(RPD) Dringende Antwort bezahlt
(RPDz) Dringende Antwort bezahlt z Wörter
(TC) Vergleichung
(TC) Telegramm mit telegraphischer Empfangsanzeige
(TCE) Telegramm m. Empfangsanzeige durch die Post
(PR) Post eingeschrieben
(XP) Eilbote bezahlt*)
(RXP) Antwort und Bote bezahlt
(BO) Offen zu bestellen
(EF) Eigenhändig zu bestellen.
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C. 183 a.

*) Der Botenlohn wird Inhabern ohne Telegraphenamt auf die Entfernung 40 Pf. bei unterstellbarer Vorausbezahlung durch Stempelmarken die wirklich etwaigen Selbstkosten erhoben.

HÔTEL BELLEVUE, DRESDEN.

DRESDEN, den 12 Jan 1901

My dear General, I do not know when I have sent a telegram with more reluctance than that wh. I have just forwarded you. But a question like that in your message was entitled to a frank answer, and I replied as I would have wished any one to reply to me under similar circumstances.

With you the ladies would be personae gratae, or indeed

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HÔTEL BELLEVUE, DRESDEN.

DRESDEN, den .....

Gratissimas; but without
You it would be some
thing short of that - so
far as the Court au-
thorities & indeed the Court
Court & diplomatic and Social
ciety at Berlin are
Concerned, and I have
felt that I should do
You all injustice if I should
I glos over that fact.
The Berlin Court-
is in many respects the
strictest & stiffest in
Europe. and I have
been unwilling to see
persons whom I so highly
respect personally and
officially as Mrs Porter
~~Yourself~~ and Yours



HÔTEL BELLEVUE, DRESDEN.

DRESDEN, den .....

daughter hold a position
here for a moment
before that to which
they are born every
point of view entitled
~~I would~~ I
still hope that You
may be able to come
- in that case all
difficulties would
disappear
Mrs Lyne-Dodd
Sunday, would write
You more fully. but
am just hurrying off to
the Church on Christmas
& wish to catch Evening
mail I remain
My dear Colleague
Yours faithfully

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[1-12-01]

SIDNEY WHITMAN.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"OSMIUM, LONDON."

6, RUSSELL ROAD,
KENSINGTON, W.

January 12. 1901.

Dear Mr. White.

Many thanks for your kind letter and good wishes, and pray pardon me for trespassing on your goodness with the following. –

Among my German friends for whom I feel great admiration was Heinrich von Sybel, the historian, whose work on the French Revolution, as you of course are aware, is rated among the best on that great subject. Herr von Sybel made me a present of his other standard work "Die Begründung des Deutschen Reichs" and for some time past I have entertained the idea of introducing it to English and American readers in a condensed form – say so, that the seven volumes, which few ever read in their entirety in English – or ever be brought down to a work of the dimensions of Bryce's work on America or on "The Holy Roman Empire". Herr v. Sybel's executors have waived in my favour the objection they first had to the project of condensation and I am now in treaty with the Messrs Longmans on the subject. Before undertaking the work of publication the said firm would like to have an opinion with regard to the possible chances of such a work being accepted in the historical classes of the United States. I could only tell them that my "Imperial Germany" is a class book at the University of Oxford, is used in many schools in America and also in a good few in Germany. The chapter on Prince Bismarck being boldly incorporated in the Geschichts Buch in use in one of the higher schools in Potsdam. Now if you were able to give me a favorable character in this connection as well as express your opinion about Sybel's work, I feel certain that would decide Messrs Longmans; for there is no English-speaking authority in Germany living who holds the rank you do.

If this were merely a business matter with me, I would not venture to write you concerning it; but in devoting my best energies to the popularisation of German work in England & America, I feel a particular desire to connect my name with this important work. – Hoping you will forgive me troubling you, pray believe me

Yours very faithfully

Sidney Whitman

P.S. The February number of Harper will contain an illustrated article by me on Franz von Lenbach –

His Excellency. Andrew D. White Esq.
Ambassador of the United States.
Berlin. W

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

PALL MALL GAZETTE.

[illegible] 9, 1901.

# REVIEWS.

## "UNSER FRITZ."*

THE volumes of this full and carefully prepared biography have been appearing in Berlin during the last three years; and the English one-volume edition comes out simultaneously with the third and final German instalment. The work of selecting essentials and skimming off superfluities for English readers could not have been in better hands than those of such a recognized authority as Mr. Sidney Whitman, who may justly claim that very much will be [illegible] and that the whole forms a work of distinct importance.

The method of strict chronological sequence, which is pretty closely maintained, has its disadvantages; for instance, just as we are getting interested in the Conflict Time, such small beer intervenes as the information that the fumaroles of Vesuvius were in good working order during the Crown Prince's visit. But on the whole the method remains by no means the worst for an honest biography; too much arrangement inevitably leads an author into working up a picture, and it is fairer to leave the facts to make their own picture for the reader. They will certainly not diminish the high conception most English people retain of "Frederic the Noble," in spite of Bismarck's testiest utterances as spitefully reproduced by Busch. Several pretty stories of his childhood are related by one of his tutors, General von Unruh. One tells how he rushed to the tutor to report a dispute with his father and beg to be told who was in the wrong. Unruh felt bound to say that the father was.

Hardly had the Prince heard the verdict than he flung himself upon the ground, sobbing, and crying out, "Now everything is lost." His last hope had been that I would convince him that he was in the wrong, and that then he might have apologized to his father, "but now everything is lost!"

Another relates how, after being mystified by the statement that he would one day be king, and having had it explained to him, he broke out in indignation at having his father's death suggested to him; even as in later life he refused to take the title of "Hereditary Prince" because such titles "undisguisedly speculate on the death of the father." Such stories of the boy, and the high-minded and broad-minded views of the position of Princes set forth in the essays of the youth at Bonn University, give the key to the character of the man. In his opposition to Bismarck's Schleswig-Holstein policy, too subtle and tortuous for the Crown Prince's mind, wrong-headedness and right-heartedness were, perhaps, about equally blended; but both sprang from his magnificent fundamental sincerity and unselfishness. Even in the greatest blunder he wished to commit, the coercion of the Bavarians into the Empire, it was care for Prussia and Germany, mistaken in its application, that misled him; self had no part. "Believe me," said Count Blumenthal to Mr. Whitman, "if the Emperor Frederic had lived he would have contented everybody but those extreme sections of society which it is impossible to please, *for he never thought of himself.*"

Just now, when this country has so lately been turning its thoughts with sympathetic anxiety towards the widowed Empress, especial interest attaches to all that concerns her. One of the most undoubted love-matches in history is here admirably narrated, from the time when the young Prince, coming over with Moltke for the '51 Exhibition, continually turned his eyes in a certain direction during the opening ceremony, and on his return showed a fellow-student in strictest confidence a locket containing the portrait of "an extremely youthful girl, with a charming face." The wonderful fascination, kindliness, and manifold talent of one of the most gifted women of the century are revealed again and again, notably in the delightful letters to his wife of the dramatist, Gustav zu Putlitz, who was for a time Chamberlain to the Crown Princess.

Space forbids any detailed consideration of the matter contained in this book which will be invaluable to the historian, the story of the second German Emperor as soldier and as statesman. How fine a soldier he was few can realize without reading the record here given of his conscientious and thorough perfecting of himself for the work; of his alert, calm and determined behaviour in the field; of the tact with which he circumvented the amusing but perilous obstinacy of blundering old Wrangel, Commander-in-Chief in Denmark; of his achievements against Austria and France, enthusiastically described by his comrade in those campaigns, General Count Blumenthal, in passages specially written by him for this book. In his modesty Blumenthal almost obliterates the great part he played himself. As a statesman, the late Emperor, when Crown Prince, cannot be accounted great. The broad education which his mother had deliberately chosen for her son combined with his love for England to make him a thought too anxious, perhaps, to apply English principles to a country which was not England; and he was greatly mistaken when in the sixties he was convinced that Bismarck was heading straight for disaster. Yet how should he understand Bismarck's drift, he the honourable Prince who was not prepared to break faith with "the Augustenburger," whom, of course, Bismarck had never troubled really to consider at any time? But he played his part in a most difficult situation with great loyalty, except for that one public speech of protest against his father's Ministry on the Press-muzzling question at the beginning of the Conflict Time, which drew a sharp paternal rebuke and was never repeated. He was ever bold in private protest to his father and to Bismarck, but he mainly adopted a policy of wise reserve in Council; and, as Regent, in 1878 he performed uncongenial tasks in the finest spirit of loyalty. As a matter of fact, the Progressives would probably not have found him exactly the Radical Emperor once expected had he lived. His letter to Bismarck on his accession shows that he was a Constitutionalist, but a Hohenzollern and a Prussian withal, and of such material politically Radical Emperors are not made.

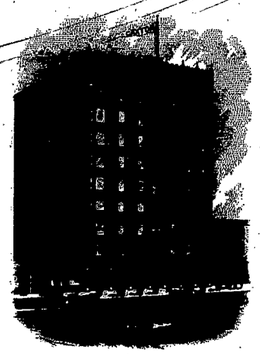
* "Life of the Emperor Frederick." Edited from the German of Margaretha von Poschinger, with an Introduction, by Sidney Whitman. (London and New York: Harpers.)

## THOLOSA IN EXCELSIS.†

THE fame of the capital of ancient [illegible]

Cornell University

H. N. Higinbotham, President. Dorr A. Kimball, Vice President. J. L. Alabaster, Secretary & Treasurer.



# The Caxton Company,

Publishers and Manufacturers

School Supplies and Furniture,

378-388 Wabash Avenue.

Chicago, Jan. 14, 1901.

Telephone Harrison 359.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Berlin, Germany,

Dear Sir;-

We are in receipt of your favor of the 2nd, and beg to thank you for your very prompt and courteous reply. We note your suggestion to write Simon Schroppsche Landkarten Handlung, Berlin, and shall do so.

Again thanking you, we are,

Yours very truly,

THE CAXTON COMPANY.

MLG

COX, SONS, BUCKLEY & CO., 1/14/01
18, TAVISTOCK STREET,
COVENT GARDEN.

We beg to thank
you for your letter
of [illegible]. and
we will write
for fully [illegible]
in reply to the
same.

Yrs
Cox & C. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

EDITORIAL ROOMS
The Troy Times.
Charles S. Francis.

Troy, N. Y., January 14, 1901.

My dear President:-

Excuse the title, but somehow I can never separate you in my mind from the Presidency of Cornell. You know you were and always will be my President.

The first congratulations on my appointment to Greece to be received from the other side came from you, and I cannot tell you how much they pleased me for I knew they were from a good friend.

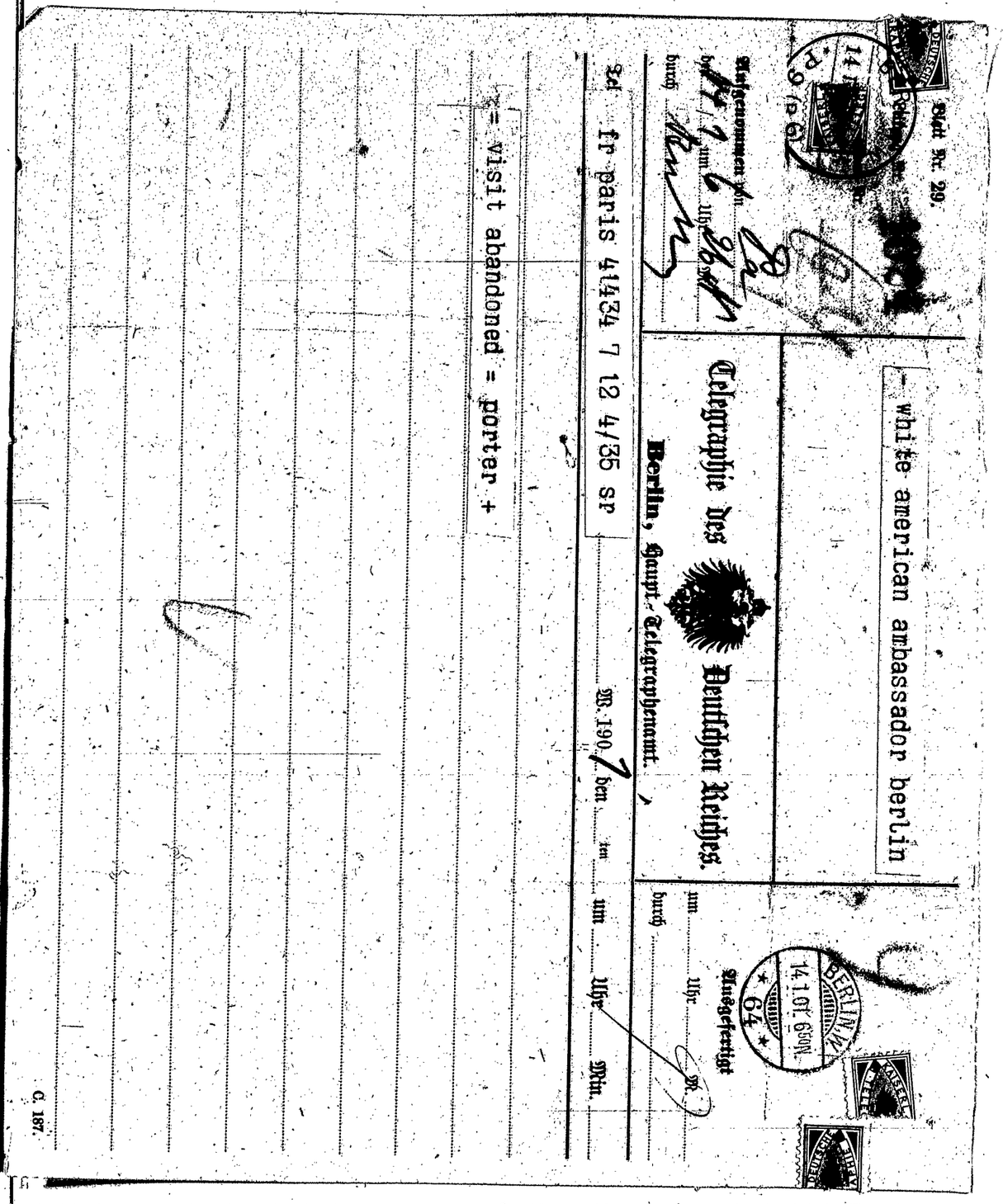
To receive a diplomatic mission filled by my dear Father thirty years ago is indeed an honor I greatly appreciate. I have always declared I would never hold a political office, for I believe a newspaper owner for both political and financial reasons cannot afford to do so, but family pride and sentiment are not easily ignored and I find myself packing up to start for my post January 26. The recognition of the services of the "Troy Times" to the Republican party and the compliment paid the citizens of Troy by my appointment could not well be disregarded by me. My close friends who are aware that I have heretofore declined political jobs (with revenue attached) will be quite willing to grant me plenary indulgence; I will endeavor to satisfy all others by returning home after a while and confining my attentions thereafter to running a newspaper. Do you think I have made any mistake in gratifying, this once, personal and family pride? I leave my paper in safe hands.

I reciprocate your hope that we may meet in Europe - in Athens or in Berlin - and thanking you, my good friend, for your hearty congratulations, believe me, as ever,

Faithfully yours,

Charles S. Francis.

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




The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

AMBASSADE DES ETATS-UNIS
PARIS, Lauy 14. 1901.

My dear Colleague,

I received your very full and definite telegram yesterday, and as I intimated in my letter of Saturday, we have decided to give up the trip to Berlin. If we are all here next year

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

we may renew the project, and make definite arrangements sufficient time before Land, so as to facilitate the presentation.

We understand fully the restrictions, and I cannot thank you enough for all the pains you have taken to inform us so fully and frankly. I shall always remember this gratefully while you live, and shall have a high mass said for the repose of your soul if you should be unfortunate enough to die.

Mrs Porter will write Mrs White to thank her most cordially for all her Kindness and attention in the matter.

Hoping that in the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

meantime we may have the pleasure of seeing you and Mrs White in Paris, I am, with renewed expressions of obligation,

Yours very truly

Henry Porter

His Excellency
Andrew D. White
U.S. Ambassador
&c, &c, &c, Berlin.

Copy letter given to E.T. Heyn 15th January 1900.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

January 14, 1901.

To His Highness,

Prince Bismarck,

Reichstag Gebäude, Berlin.

Dear Prince Bismarck :--

Mr. Edward T. Heyn, a correspondent of several American journals, asks me to give him an introduction to you. I am very reluctant to give introductions of such a sort ; but, I can say in this case that Mr. Heyn has to do only with papers of high standing ; that I have read his contributions and found them thorough and thoughtful, with no trace of cynicism or sensationalism in them. I have, of course, nothing to request in the premises, for I know that your time is thoroughly well filled.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

But I can simply say that among all the correspondents of newspapers with whom I am acquainted, Mr. Heyn is one of the ~~most~~ best and most conscientious.

I remain, My Dear Prince Bismarck,

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) Andrew D. White

Auswärtiges Amt.

Otto von Mühlberg Unterstaatssecretär

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Kechmet | Geh. Leg. Rath | Wartenburg Str. | 9 | |
| Dr. G. von Schwartzkoppen | " " " | Kleist | " | 35 |
| von Wiechert | " " " | Mathäi Kirch | " | 16 |
| A. Hellwig | " " " | Winterfeld | " | 5 I |
| Goebel von Harrant | Wirkl. " " | Potsdamer | " | 53 I |
| von der Decken | " " Friedenau | Schmargendorfer | " | 27 |
| Lothar von Eichhorn | " " " | Genthiner | " | 35 |
| von Humbracht | " " " | Eichhorn | " | 1 |
| M. Rückter Jenisch | " " " | Kronprinzen Ufer | | 22 |
| A. Frhr. von Rechenberg | Kaiserl. Consul | Ziethen | " | 6 |
| Hugo von Behr | Leg. Secretär | Aus. Amt. | | |
| Graf J. von Bressler | Attaché | Schelling Str. | | 14 |
| Max von Lucius | " | Kronprinzen Ufer | | 12 |
| Frhr. von Grünau | " | Schaper Str. | | 30 |
| Ludwig Graf von Posadowsky | Assessor | Luisen | " | 24 I |
| W. Frhr. von Falkenhausen | " | Sigmundshof | | 6 |
| Dr. " Schenk zu Schweinsberg | " | Löwenen | " | 45 I |
| F. von Verdy du Vernois | Offizier | Lenné | " | 6 |
| R. Frhr. von Schauenburg | " | Bernburger | " | 27 |
| A. von Teichmann und Logischen | " | Dessauer | " | 20 pt. |
| E. Prinz zu Salm Salm | " | Wilhelm | " | 77 |

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ithaca. Jany 15/1901

My dear Pres. White,

I cannot ascertain the whereabouts of Mr. Caldemeyer, but it doesn't matter, as he would not be competent to do the kind of work we should require in a sculptured tympanum.

I think it possible that something in Terra-cotta might be had for the $300. or a little more, original design, or replica of some good subject. But I object to filling any of the tympana with memorials. They should be reserved for purely art-subjects. I think we had better agree upon a mosaic wall-tablet, not a brass - we have enough of them, and all need to be cleaned and repolished at least

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

once in ten years - They are now in very bad condition.

The Executive have made an appropriation for a memorial to M. L. Tyler. This and Mr Wilson's could be placed over the door of the vestibule at east end of the Chapel on the south side, and the combined appropriations would probably furnish both. Shall I get designs on this basis?

Big Florentine Terra-cotta is in place - It is a fine piece of work, simple, but beautifully modelled, and architecturally effective, as a decoration of the building, relieving the flatness of all other ornament in the [illegible]

Very truly Yours,
Chas Babcock

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

January 15, 1901.

The Honorable Andrew D. White.

Dear President White :

Both Mrs. Hewett and myself are deeply indebted to you for the valuable material which you have kindly placed at her disposal. Although she has had an extended correspondence with Polish scholars, it is marvellous how inaccurate and untrustworthy the material which she has obtained from them is. One Professor in the University of Krakau has been of essential service, namely, the Count Mycielski. I should be very glad if you would write to him expressing your own personal recognition of his services to Mrs. Hewett. I think that he would value it, and feel it some recognition of the assistance which he has already rendered. We are still lamentably deficient as regards exact dates. Even persons like General de Witt, whose military services to Catherine II. were very great, and who was present at the Congress of Vienna, does not appear in any cyclopaedia or biographical list. We could probably obtain some trustworthy information by addressing the present representative of the family of Count Vincent Potocki, who lives near Wilna, but I have not his exact title or address. Professor Schiemann of the University of Berlin has also furnished most carefully prepared material, but still there are great gaps remaining.

Mrs. Hewett has finished the first draft of her article, which will be published in one of the New York magazines. She hopes later to embody all the material which she has acquired in a little



volume upon this subject, using still further illustrations than it is possible to employ in a magazine article.

I should be glad at any time to send you papers which would interest you, containing material respecting the University. I know that you are to a certain extent provided with the best American periodicals including, I believe, the Tribune and the Daily Journal. I will, however, watch to secure for you that which is not contained in these.

I was in Philadelphia for a few days at the meeting of the Modern Language Association during Christmas week. We had a very delightful meeting. It was a joint meeting of all the philological societies of America, including the American Philological Association, the Modern Language Association, the Oriental Society, the Society for Biblical Research, and the Dialect Society. We had several joint meetings and one grand kneipe. No city in the world is more hospitable to its guests than Philadelphia, and there was no limit to the courtesies extended to us. In the societies themselves the Nestor was easily Professor March, the Anglo-Saxon scholar, who is now about seventy-eight years of age. Professor Gildersleeve of the John Hopkins, who is on the verge of seventy, scintillated as always. Professor Wheeler was present, and read two papers. He belongs as much to the East as to the West, and is present at Eastern gatherings almost as often as when he resided in Ithaca. He will be East again in February. Mrs. Wheeler was with him at this time in Washington, but did not come to Philadelphia. An absurd rumor appeared in one of the New York papers that he was to be the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

successor of President Eliot, which was promptly contradicted. President Eliot will serve probably several years longer. The name most often mentioned at the present time as his successor is that of the President of Bowdoin College, Dr. W. D. Hyde, but I doubt whether the latter would be seriously considered at Harvard. President Wheeler has secured a gift of a quarter of a million of dollars for his University, which will be available in a short time. Mrs. Hearst has espoused the cause of ancient art, and undoubtedly will support new exploring expeditions.

I hope that you are able to enlist the interests of Professor Fiske in the enlargement of the Psi Up chapter-house. The boys are very much in earnest, and have raised among themselves six hundred dollars toward the necessary enlargement.

You, of course, have noticed the death of your friend, Professor Moses Coit Tyler. I do not know who will be his successor. The work of the department will be carried on for the rest of the year by instructors, and special lecturers will be secured. The names which I have heard mentioned for Professor Tyler's successor are Professor Turner of the University of Wisconsin, a man praised very highly, Professor Howard of the Leland Stanford University, and, I believe, Professor Sparks of the University of Chicago. The latter is, if I mistake not, a nephew of Senator Hoar.

Mr. Charles S. Francis has already started for Greece. Mrs. Francis is remaining in Ithaca on account of her mother's illness. Mrs. Evans is very feeble, and it is doubtful whether she will



recover. Her real trouble is dropsy complicated with diabetes.

At the alumni meeting in New York President Schurman made a vigorous speech in behalf of a larger endowment for the University, directed especially to prospective benefactors. I think that we have reached the limit of what we can expect from the State. It will, however, sustain what it has already begun here, namely, the Veterinary College, the College of Forestry, and the Experimental Station. The prejudices and jealousies of the other colleges who have representatives in the legislature is now very marked. Some of the University interests in Albany have been very badly managed, awakening strong personal feelings on the part of public men against certain representatives of the University. Certain of our greatest and wealthiest friends, who have it in their power to contribute greatly to our support, and are bound to us by personal influences are lukewarm, I think that you could do more for us with Mr. Carnegie than any one else. It is useless for any one to approach him other than yourself save possibly Professor Thurston. Professor Thurston is also the bond which attaches Mr. Hiram W. Sibley so strongly to the task of completing the work of his father.

Thank you very much for the catalogues of books which have reached us by your request. They are very valuable. We are all well. The only considerable illness is that of Professor Caldwell, who is suffering from influenza with gastric complications. There are numerous students ill, and the infirmary has been too small to accommodate all who needed its care. I presume you have noticed how seriously Mr. William H. Sage has been afflicted by the death of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[1-15-01] [5]

his son, De Witt. Mrs. Sage also has been quite ill.

I saw Professor Magill in Philadelphia. He seemed very well. I was unable to accept his kind invitation to dine with him to meet Professor Clement Smith of Harvard, as I should have been glad to do. With regards and best wishes from us all to Mrs. White, Karen, and yourself,

Faithfully yours,

D. T. Hewett.

P.S. Mrs. Francis has postponed his departure until the 26th.

D. APPLETON & COMPANY,
72 FIFTH AVENUE,
NEW YORK.

LONDON OFFICE: 25 BEDFORD ST. (COVENT GARDEN.)
CABLE ADDRESS: HILANDERO.

January 15, 1901

Hon Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U. S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:-

We have your letter of January 2nd, endorsing Dr. Peroni's proposition to make and publish an Italian transalation of your book on the History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom.

Since you approve of his plan, we are very glad to add our consent, and we trust that the influence of your most important book will be extended by this transalation in quarters where it is not now well known.

We think it desirable that the full copyright notices should be copied in the Italian transalation for protection against

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

possible complications.

With the assurance of our best wishes, we are,

Very respectfully yours,

D. Appleton and Company,

Ripley Hitchcock

OTTO HORN, Weinhandlung

Hoflieferant Sr. Majestät des Königs von Sachsen.

Meissen, den 13. Januar 1901.

Sr. Excellenz Mr. White,

Botschafter der Vereinigt. Staaten v. Nordamerika

Berlin, W.

Lennéstrasse No. 9.

Euer Excellenz gestatte ich mir auf Veranlassung des Herrn Consul Klauwer, Dresden, heute per Post zur Probe 6 Flaschen 1895er Spätburgunder - Auslese ganz ergebenst zu übersenden.

Die vorzügliche Qualität des Weines und dürfte wohl den Beifall Euer Excellenz finden und Veranlassung zu einer größeren Bestellung geben.

Euer Excellenz falte ich meinen Dienst auf das Ergebenste anheim und verbleibe

in größter Ehrerbietung

Otto Horn

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

DRESDNER BANK.
DIREKTION.

DRESDEN, 15. Jan 1907

To His Excellency
Andrew D White
Ambassador of the
United States of America
Berlin

My dear Mr White,

Your valued letter of 14th inst. reached me just now, while I had an answer from Mr Horn, the wine dealer in Alsace, who informs me,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

that she has the
Kittenkennel (stove)
anymore from 1893
built from 1895, which
is quite equal to
the former and costs
the same price i.e. 2½m

Mr Horn is sending
to your address
½ dozen. If none
is satisfactory, he
expects your further
order.

We all hope
that Mrs White
and your goodself
will now come
more frequently
to Dresden and
that we may
have soon the
pleasure again
to see you in
our house.

Please give my
regard to her Excellency
and believe me
Dear Mr White
Yours most respectfully
[illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

# Aufstellung.

1900
April 3. Nr 12 Flaschen 1884er Winkler Hasensprung à 3.30 ℳ 42.–
12 " 1895er Beaucastler Doctor " 4.50 " 54.–
Kiste & Packung ... 2.50
ℳ 98.50

Unser Herr Carl Neumann hatte schon lange nicht mehr die Ehre Ew Excellenz persönlich zu sprechen, daher erlauben wir uns nochmals auf die gehabten Weine, welche doch Ihren Beifall fanden ganz ergebenst aufmerksam zu machen.

Gleichzeitig fügen wohl unseren Preiscourant bei & machen Sie besonders auf die Seite 7. verzeichnete Sorten aufmerksam.

Es soll uns sehr freuen, wenn Sie uns wieder mit Ihren werthgeschätzten Aufträgen beehren wollen, deren bevorzugteste Bedienung Sie stets von uns versichert sein dürfen.

In dieser Erwartung verharren mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

Ew. Excellenz,

ganz ergebene
Max Neumann & Co

Preiscourant

---

MAX NEUMANN & Co.

Weinbergsbesitzer und Weingrosshandlung
MAINZ.

Mainz, 15 Januar 1901.

Sr. Excellenz
dem Amerikanischen Generalconsul
Herrn White
Berlin

Mit der Durchsicht unserer Bücher beschäftigt beehren wir uns Ihnen ergebenst anzuzeigen, dass Ihr werthes Conto noch mit Mark 98.50 laut Aufstellung offen steht, wovon Sie gefl. Vormerkung zu nehmen belieben.

Wir werden unserem Geschäftsgebrauche gemäss so frei sein, falls Sie es nicht vorziehen sollten uns bis zum ..... gefälligst direct Casse zukommen zu lassen .....

.....

mit Mark ..... per .....

auf Sie zu entnehmen und ersuchen höflichst bei Vorkommen um gefl. Inschutznahme unserer Abgabe.

Für das uns bisher geschenkte Vertrauen bestens dankend, bitten wir Sie höflichst uns auch fernerhin Ihr geneigtes Wohlwollen zu bewahren und empfehlen uns in Entgegensehung Ihrer ferneren werthen Aufträgen

mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

ganz ergebenst
Max Neumann & Co.

Bleede gzel
for 98.50
dated Jan 22 1901
ADW

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Copy

February 15, 1901.

~~Hon~~. Frank H. Mason, Esq.,

Consul-General of the United States,

Berlin.

S i r :--

Referring to your note of February 14th, with an enclosed communication from the Director-General of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, a communication from the Mayor of Buffalo, ~~etc.~~, and an engraving presumably of the Old Nürnberg I have to state that while I would be personally glad to do anything in my power to promote the success of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, a very serious difficulty arises from the fact that I cannot make any application to the German authorities in behalf of any corporate or individual interest, without direct instructions from the Department of State.

I have however made some inquiries, ~~in a general way~~, regarding the matter of obtaining a military band, for temporary service in America, and I find that previous applications similar to those now contemplated ~~to the same effect~~ have met with constant refusal, and that it is understood that the German government will not permit one of its military bands to be engaged for such a purpose, ~~as that named.~~

[2-15-01]

2

I return enclosed ~~enclose~~ the papers above referred to, and remain,

~~Very respectfully~~,

Your obedient Servant,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

New Haven Ct. Jan 16. 1901
202 Prospect St.

Hon. A. D. White
Berlin.

My dear Andrew.

I have postponed writing you until I should feel at liberty to ~~speak~~ of a matter of considerable importance all round. I learned yesterday that Pres. Hadley had written you that the Corporation of the University had invited you to deliver the chief oration at the Bicentennial next October. What I want to say is that this action was taken almost by acclamation.

Now, I trust that nothing will keep you from accepting this most marked honor. It is a long time to have waited — 9 years for Yale to wait, before

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I think I may say to you as a life long friend, that when the matter of your selection was considered, I said that the creation by yourself of Cornell was the greatest achievement in Education made in this country. I regard this invitation as an Endorsement of that statement: The fact that Johs Hopkins gave you no help or recognition, beyond kindness and good will, but at best gives it, sets the event in a triumphant light, — for you certainly, & for Johs in rendering what long has been due. Of course you will come.

Now as to the buildings. Your friends have gone to the President, & to Mr. Tyler, who, by the way, is a very able treasurer & also a man of broad intelligence. But fate seems to have sworn. First, in accent of lack of money, the Colonnade will not be built that is the foundations will be are laid. My prophecy is that it will be long before it is finished.

Second. The windows are to be high, admitting room for pictures or ~~lunges~~ cabinets below & between.

Third. The fireplace does not go in for several reasons. It would greatly increase the cost. As the room is to be immense, the proportions would need to be so large in order to correspond that a fire would be either so large as to be intolerable near by, or, if small enough for endurance, it would be insignificant. I give the reasons as they are given to me. The sketches, & there are several — are due to choice of architects & both in action.

For myself, I dont like the stone; it seems to me to be weak & without academic dignity. Still, the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

making that full recognition of your & your work in behalf of Education & in other ways. Back at last, it has come. But this is not the most important view of the business. There is a negative side of it that appeals strongly to me & to my associates. If you do not accept the duty, it will almost necessarily go when some of us wish it to go. But this is not so important as the fact that the occasion furnishes an opportunity & a theme which you best of all men in the Country can meet & treat. Yale is old enough to have had a history, & it requires a student of history to grasp it. The time also has come when one can speak freely without encountering the ancient provincial criticism:

[1-16-01]

result will be generally admired; & the building will be immensely useful. We must put up with the rest. It is going up rapidly in this April-like weather & will be ready for use in Sept. or Oct. Woodbridge Hall — a shapely Administration building is also now rising on its roof. The great dormitory-Farnam-Lawn-Hall-Hall-Hall

to very important changes.
Do you know that we expect to have here a great school of theology; - first, because theology hereafter is to be studied always in connection with a University, & we can furnish the means better - the whole country being considered - than Harvard where the people will not go for such studies. Second; the Epis. School at Middletown proposes to move to New Haven & probably will come & be welcomed & accorded the widest privileges & cooperation. This will become a broad & catholic school for Episcopalians & will furnish what no other Epis. school (except that at Cambridge) does - a thorough Education of the University type.
Fisher has resigned, & his place as Dean will be filled by a man of extraordinary executive ability. His place as prof. of history is to be taken by Rev. Williston Walker of Hartford Seminary - the first man in New England in his department. Thus we have great hopes.
We are all grieved to learn of Mr. Dyke's death - a worthy loved man.
I was surprised that you returned the Bushnell vol. I meant that you shld keep it. Do not return it. The Mc Whorter book. I secured it through Mr. Van Name, naming two or three dollars as a probable cost. I told him ten cents. Let it stand.
This is a long letter but not so long as important if it does anything towards setting you here right with October.
Always faithfully yours
D. C. Gilman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

January 16, 1901.

Prof. George L. Burr,
Cornell University Library,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear friend :--

Your letter of December 30th brings news of the death of my old friend, Professor Tyler. Our warm, personal relations date from his senior year in college, when I was studying in New Haven for a time, and met him one Thursday evening in our Senior Club. A friendship sprang up at once between us, which was increased by our traveling together on my way from New Haven to Syracuse, he being at the same time en route for Detroit, I think. We were caught in one of the most tremendous snow storms then within the memory of man, and were twenty-nine hours on the car between New York and Albany. Then really began the very close friendship which has existed between us ever since. I had come, not only to respect, but to love him. He was most beautifully endowed with gifts of body, mind and soul, and there was something especially restful to me in my intercourse with him. His death, as you well know, is a very severe blow to me. I had expected that he, so much younger and, to all appearance, so much better preserved ~~in life~~ than myself, would survive me, and I had looked to him as one of the friends on whose good judgment as well as kindness, I could rely to decide upon sundry last things after my own departure. But it is otherwise disposed, and I must yield to destiny.

I wish that he could have been President of the American Historical Association before his death ; certainly he was in every way fitted to adorn the place. But I am glad there was an opportunity for his dear old friend, Angell, to present a fitting tribute to his memory. This reminds me of what you may possibly know, that it was my good fortune, several years ago, to smooth away some beginnings of what might have been a permanent misunderstanding between those two friends, and I have always been glad that I had the opportunity to do it.

I have written to Mrs. Tyler, though I did not dare pour out on paper to her all my feelings, in this time of such deep sorrow to us both.

I have also written to President Adams, who is now at San Remo, and who will feel the loss very deeply.

I thank you for the kind terms of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

your letter, and remain,

My Very Dear Friend,

Ever yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Cornell

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "CLUB ATHANOR, LONDON"

16th January 1901

JUNIOR ATHENÆUM CLUB,
116, PICCADILLY, W.

Dear Mr White

My friend, Mr Clarence McIlvaine - who is staying a few days in Berlin - desires the privilege of paying you his personal respects. He is the European partner of the great New York publishing house, Harper Brothers, and has also come in touch with Academical Berlin since he spent some time at the B. University.

Kindly allow me to commend to you through Mr McIlvaine, my most respectful greetings - and believe me ever

Dear Mr White Yours

Yours very faithfully

Sidney Whitman

His Excellency
Dr A. D. White
Berlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

January 16th. 1901.

My dear Count Eulenberg:-

I have recently received from an American sculpter of some distinction, Mr. Preston Powers, a portrait in intaglio of His Majesty the Emperor done in biscuit which I take pleasure in sending to you with this. Mr.Powers wishes to present this portrait to His Majesty and as I think the work very beautiful, I take the liberty of asking you whether it would be convenient to bring it to the knowledge of His Majesty. Mr. Powers' father was also a sculpter and very well known and much admired in the United States and Mr. Powers him self has recently made a similar portrait of King Victor Emanuel II upon the command of the late King Humbert of Italy.

While adding that I shall appreciate very greatly whatever you do in this matter, believe me, my dear Count Eulenberg,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Very sincerely yours,

To
His Excellency Count Eulenberg,
Grand Master of Ceremonies,
&c., &c., &c..

Copy

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

January 16, 1901.

Charles F. Lummis, Esq.,
"Land of Sunshine",
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Sir :--

I have received some pages from the "Land of Sunshine", at the foot of which I find your address.

~~They have interested me intensely,~~ and present the subject to which ~~they relate most admirably~~. I do not know that I have ever seen anything in its way more pungently, and, at the same time, more correctly and soberly stated.

Allow me to thank you for the information and enjoyment which these pages have given me ; and I remain, Dear Sir,

Very respectfully yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Flagstaff, Ariz., Jan. 17, 1901.

To his Excellency
Andrew D. White
Embassador to Germany
Berlin, —

My dear Mr. White, I do not know whether or not you remember me, but I had the pleasure of meeting you at several receptions last year in Berlin. I am a graduate of Cornell, '94, and had the scholarship from the A. C. A. for a year's study in Mrs. Willard's school. Frau Doktor Hempel and Mrs. Willard can tell you about the work I did there.

I am now applying for a Fellowship in German at Cornell, and have since that learned of a vacancy in the German Dept. of the Ithaca High School, a position for which I wish to apply.

Would you kindly send statements at once, of my work in Berlin, to Dean H. S. White of Cornell, and also to Supt. F. D. Boynton, Supt. of the Ithaca High School? A word from you might be of considerable weight in Ithaca.

I am a graduate of the Fredonia Normal School, have had four years' experience in teaching German, and am now Supervisor of the Training Dept. in the Northern Arizona Normal, a position that is pleasant, but not the work I want.

Hoping that this will not inconvenience you, and wishing a Happy New Year to Mrs. White and yourself,

I am Very Respectfully Yours,
Maude R. Babcock, C. I. H.

17. Jan. 1901

Romanstrasse 101 I
München-Nymphenburg.

His Excellency Hon. A. D. White,

My Dear Friend:

We were greatly surprised and grieved to hear of the death of our mutual friend, Professor Tyler. We knew nothing of his illness and have seen no mention of the sad event in any American paper. Two days after Mr. Warner's death we saw a brief account of it in the Herald and afterwards received a copy of The Hartford Courant with all the particulars; but your letter brought us the first and only information concerning Professor Tyler. You and I are about the only ones left of the members of the Faculty of the University of Michigan thirty and forty years ago. It is melancholy to think how

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

they have dropped off one after the other. Tyler had begun some time ago another volume of his History of American Literature and I hope he had it essentially completed. The older one gets the more one thinks of the work one wishes to do and the stronger is the desire to have it done.

The question as to the most important weekly periodicals published in Germany is a difficult one to answer especially as the gentleman who makes the request, does not state whether he refers to political, literary, scientific or art periodicals.

Die Nation of Berlin is unquestionably one of the ablest and most influential political journals. The most prominent political journals are dailies like the Frankfurter Zeitung, which does not issue any weekly edition.

Among the strictly literary weeklies the most important are the Deutsche Litteratur-Zeitung of Berlin, das litterarische Centralblatt of Leipsic and the weekly edition of the Beilage zur Allgemeinen Zeitung of Munich. The latter is particularly rich in literary and scientific matter and contains the same matter as the daily Beilage. Then there is Das Litterarische Echo (Berlin) and Die Woche (Berlin) both illustrated and with a large circulation, that of Die Woche is said to be 400000. Die Wage (Vienna) and Gartenlaube (Stuttgart) are, like Die Woche, family journals full of miscellaneous information and have a large circulation. A weekly periodical of considerable importance is Das Magazin für Litteratur (Leipsic); others of a more popular and general character are Daheim, Über Land und Meer and Vom Fels zum Meer. I believe these are the principal German weeklies. I hope

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the information is such as the gentleman desires. The Illustrirte zeitung (Leipsic) something like Harper's Weekly or the London Illustrated News, and the Munich Kunst fur Alle (an art journal) might be added.

With sincere regards to Mrs White

Very truly yours

E. P. Evans

Jan 18.

My dear Friend, On waking up this morning it suddenly occurred to me, in one of those illuminations which Jane Austen (of blessed memory) so aptly describes as "flights of mind," to ask you whether among your numerous American visitors resident in Berlin is a young couple of the name of Gay. Mrs. Gay, the mother of the young man, we knew in Venice, when he and his two sisters were still children. She is now a widow. She visited us a few years ago and said that her son was just married and was going to live in Berlin. I think he is a writer, but am not sure, and I believe he had taken an apartment in Lutzow Ufer Platz — if that is the right name. Mrs. Gay spent some time in Venice and a Miss Hosmer, one of the Hosmers was with her. The children were bright and very well brought up. The mother is a remarkably amiable and sensible woman, we like her very much. I do not know where she is at present; perhaps they are all in Berlin. I mention these people only to say that if you do ever meet them I hope you and Mrs. White will "gently entreat" them; for they are worthy of your notice.

The weather here is very cold. I am nearly recovered from the cold I took in Aibling, but I have nervous headache most of the time as usual, in this climate. We were very sorry to hear of Prof. Tyler's death. We did not know that he was out of health.

We hope that you are all well and enjoying the winter gayeties. Today is the great Fest in Berlin. Remember me kindly to Mrs. White. Yours sincerely E. E. Evans

[H. C. Lodge]

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON.

January. 17. 1901

The Honorable
Andrew D. White
Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary. to Berlin Ger. Empire

Dear Sir

It is a pleasure to me to introduce to you Miss Grace Fobes, now in Germany. at or near Berlin. a student of vocal music. Her father, a native of Portland. Maine, is now a resident merchant at Shanghai, China. Miss Fobes is a cultured and excellent young lady and her relatives in Portland. Maine are of our best citizens.

Such attention or advice as you may give her will be highly appreciated by her and her friends and place me under great obligation.

With great respect I am Your obedient servant

Amos L Allen
First District of Maine

Dear Mr White

I am very glad to join with my good friend Mr Allen who represents the Rockland district in asking for Miss Fobes your kind attention.

Sincerely Yrs H. C. Lodge

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

Miss Swan presents her compliments to His Excellency Mr. White and is pleased to write as Mr. White suggested, reminding him of his kindly offer to give information regarding how Miss Swan can obtain a well written article, in English, on Xmas and New Years in Berlin

Grossbeerenstr 60 III

17th Jan. 1901

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Hôtel Royal, San Remo.

Jan. 18, 1901.

My dear Friend,

It was so good of you to write me as you did about the illness of our dear Doges, which I cannot call delay a reply.

I did not hear of his illness till after his death. President Angell wrote me that Tyler was ill & could not be present at the meeting of the Hist. Assn, & the next day came a letter from Dodge announcing the fact of his death. Meantime I had written Tyler expressing the hope that his illness was not serious & that my letter would

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find him quite well. Alas! on the very next day I felt obliged to write a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Tyler & one of enquiry to Charles M. The last word of sympathy & hope I received from anyone in America came to me on the Chips from Tyler. All through my sickness his letters were peculiarly touch and sympathetic. I wonder if he could already have had admonitions of the same trouble as mine. Shall search it is curious that the very first letter I was able to write after the convalescence began was a letter of warning and advice.

Seldom, if ever, has the death of a friend moved me so deeply. Tyler began his professorship at Michigan when I began mine, & we were from the first drawn very strongly together. You know of our relations when I was at Cornell. The letters I have since received from him have breathed a spirit of affectionate sweetness which have already moved me whenever I have received them. I shall await a letter from

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

C. M. Lyler with the greatest interest. Surely it might be said of Moses that he had a real genius for friendship. It will be impossible to fill his place.

You kindly ask in regard to myself and my wife. We have not been quite so well since the cold weather came on. The temperature has not been low here, but there has been a little frost, & as you know, the facilities for warming the houses in Italy are not quite perfect. So long as the heat labels mark 11° Centigrade or 52° Fahrenheit in the de-

[1-18-01]

sirable temperature of the rooms & corridors in the winter, it can hardly be expected that Americans will be enthusiastic. But the skies are bright & we are gradually adapting ourselves to this temperature. Meanwhile, I have no doubt that we Americans have somewhat thinned our blood by superfluous winter heat.

I was very grateful for what you said in your first letter in regard to work on Italian history. But it is too late for one, perhaps too early for Italy. I suppose access to the Vatican

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could not be gained for a history of the Consolidation. I am assured on every hand that the pope still expects to regain temporal power, the Italian words so far as we all one that the Italian army was chiefly kept up as a precaution against a papal emergency. I fear any words written now would have to be only partial and incomplete.

Nothing in your former letter interested me more than your account of your writings. I rejoice in the prospect of your reminiscences. I can think of no American who has seen so many noteworthy men & things, & is so able to write of them with intelligence & interest. I should be glad to ask you many questions about them, first of all in regard to your intention as to the time of publication. Some things might be said & perhaps ought to be said in the interests of truth, that would not be pleasant reading to some people.

I have always hoped that the time would sometime come when you could say in a way to take permanent form something about my administration at Cornell. There has been what I think you once called a "conspiracy of silence" in regard to it. The policy began at the inauguration of my successor, was followed up at the Anniversary, & is not unbroken. The speaker chosen by

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the students to represent them at the inauguration sent me a letter of great interest with a copy of his address as he delivered it, & called attention to the fact that the president in editing the speeches had left out each word of that portion which called attention to the progress of the University during my administration. The facts that the student body increased from a little more than 500 to more than 1500; that the graduate students became nearly a quarter of the whole; that Sibley, Morse, Boardman & the Library were built; - these and many other things were all struck out by the Editor. And no man appears to have had the courage at Cornell to say an independent word or advice. I have never thought it a matter in which I ought to take a hand.

Mrs. Adams joins me in the warmest regards to both Mrs. C K Adams

Mrs. Edmund Burke

6

1490 Beacon St
Boston.
U. S. America
January 8th 1904.

Hon. A. D. White,
Ambassador Extraordinary,
&c. &c. &c.

Dear Sir,

Your address
has been given to me
by the Superintendent

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

of State Workmen
I am forming
a little special law
library of chemistry
instrument, artillery
& scientific ins
technical law-books
in it.
I am visit
ed to this by James
Bryce, a second
distinguished Jurist
at Some & about
I am not a lawyer
or a scientist
man in the common

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letter & Short letter
U. S. with the letter
Cenotaph on it —

Dr Lamberg sent
Boy books & Grad
Hart Oration on Lens
Cuts on Jurisprudence
gives Some Cuts of
Herbert &
Davis Jay's
Number Cuts & Pictures
They are not complete
the 4 Vols of Fish
Prim Monticello Day

I the biggest Legend on
Thursday to Commence from
me a Cut — I have Made
a Sketch on the Rear Cuts
one was very much as
Marcus Aurelius & Rubbleday
described in late Rubber
Buildings.

I mention to
President that Hon Colby
Century would be desirous
by the establishment of
Cotton National Law & Order —

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5 [6] [1-18-01]

as Bankruptcy will be one of great embarrassment under present history.

I know this keenly, & will do so, with great reluctance, from every sentiment of honor & duty.

Yours Most Sincerely

[illegible]
[illegible] STREET,
[illegible] AVENUE.

18/1/01

London

Stanley leaves the little delay his principal who has the matter in hand is absent on business for a few days. He will write fully upon his return early next week.

The Hon
Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

MORITZ ELIMEYER
KÖNIGL. HOFJUWELIER

DRESDEN 18th of January 1901

Your Excellence!

I have the honour to send You by this mail in a parcel, value Mrk 600.— all the things which Your Excellence kindly ordered to me, and which are noted on the included bill.

I hope that everything is done in the best and most satisfactory way, and I beg to believe me

Your Excellence

most sincerely

Moritz Elimeyer

Her Excellence

Mrs. White

Berlin W.

American Embassy.

Metropolitan Club
Washington, D.C.

Jan'y 18. 1901.

Sir,

I have just heard that the "Akademie der Wissenschaften" has honoured itself and you at the same time in electing you to its membership. Let me express my hearty congratulations for this honour.

My stay in this country is a very interesting and pleasant one. The country has changed so much since I saw it last that I found it necessary to apply for an extension of my leave to stay some months long.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dr. Jas Lowe, Dane during my stay here and expect to see plenty of negroes cotton and freed children for some months. With kind regards for Mrs White and the members of the Embassy

Yours

very respectfully yours

Truxtun Hale

To His Excellency

Dr Andrew D. White

Berlin

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

WASHINGTON.

January 18, 1901.

Dear Mr. White:-

I have received your letter of the 31st of December and the precious book which you sent for Mr. Lea. It has been forwarded to him by express, as the safest method of conveyance.

Yours very sincerely

John Hay

His Excellency

Andrew D. White,

etc., etc., etc., Berlin.

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CARL M. VAIL, SECRETARY.

New York, U.S.A. Jan. 18th, 1901.

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

Dear Mr. White ;-

I returned from Europe, reaching New York three days before Christmas, and it is possible that I may return to London within a month or two, though possibly not until spring.

I write you more particularly to say that on account of Mrs. Kerr's health, which has never revived as it should after her severe strain of last fall, I am sending her with my daughter Eleanor and a young lady companion to Egypt by the steamer "Columbia", sailing Jan. 22nd. They will go there as strangers, though doubtless they will find many friends among the numerous tourists. I would say, however, in event of your knowing any one in or near Cairo whom you think it would be mutually agreeable for them to meet there through a letter from you, that I would very much appreciate your taking such means as would bring about an introduction. I only mention this as possibly suggesting such kindness on your part rather than asking you to take any special trouble or inconvenience regarding it.

After spending the winter in Egypt, I expect they will follow the season back through Europe and I hope to meet them somewhere in the spring or early summer, but this is too far ahead for definite plans.

At the Cornell dinner last Saturday night, it would have given you much pleasure to have heard the applause with which your

[1-18-01]



letter was received and also the similar tokens of warm regard which followed the frequent mention of your name throughout the evening.

With kind regards to Mrs. White, Andrew Newberry and your secretary and with many pleasant memories of our voyage, I am

Sincerely yours,

Walter C Kerr

Mrs. Kerr's address will be
c/o Brown, Shipley & Co.,
123 Pall Mall W., London, England.

And for some time after reaching Cairo she will be at Shepheards Hotel.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

10 Lovell St
18 Jany 1901

Dear Mr Lohlich:

Miss Grace Hobes the daughter of a Merchant at Shanghai China and an old acquaintance of mine has resided in Germany some time and many do so again I am happy to give her a letter to you and shall be obliged by any favor you can do her

Very truly
Yours
Andrew Dickson White
Ambassador etc
Berlin

T. B. Reed

---

**H. W. Röhlich**
Königl. Hoflieferant
**Rahmenfabrik · Kunsthandlung**
Begründet 1838.
Früher Alte Leipziger Strasse an der Jungfernbrücke,
jetzt nur
Leipziger Str. 35, Ecke Charlotten-Str.
Fernsprecher: I. 2189.

1900 SILBERNE STAATSMEDAILLE 1900

BERLIN W., den 18. Januar 1901.

Für das von Sr. Majestät entworfene und vom Professor Doepler ausgeführte Gedenkblatt zur Feier des 200jährigen Bestehens des Königreichs Preussen hatte ich die Ehre, an allerhöchster Stelle verschiedene Einrahmungen vorlegen zu dürfen.

**Die Wahl Sr. Majestät** fiel für einfache Ausstattung auf einen 4 ctm. breiten, flachen grünen Rahmen mit Goldvorstoss M. 4,—
Für bessere Ausstattung auf einen 8 ctm. breiten, flachen mahagoni Rahmen mit verzierter altgold Einlage . . . . . M. 8,—

Indem ich hierauf bezüglich ganz ergebenst darum bitte, mich ebenfalls mit der Einrahmung des von Sr. Majestät gewidmeten Gedenkblattes zu betrauen, empfehle ich mich

ganz gehorsamst

**H. W. Röhlich**
nur
Leipziger Str. **35, Ecke Charlotten-Str.**
Laden und I. Stock.

Ich unterhalte **keine Zweiggeschäfte** und bitte, mich daher nicht mit **ähnlich klingenden Firmen** zu verwechseln.

Otto v. Holten, Berlin S.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

January 18, 1901

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

Dear Father:

Yours of Jan 4th enclosing "Benjamin Kast," took subscription at hand. I will send the money and postage at once, so that it can be forwarded to you by mail. Clara has been here for a day or two and has just left for New York. She seems quite well and cheerful. She looked over a bill of Rankin's for 9.00 for packing china &c. last summer, to be sent to La Fayette, Indiana and said it seemed reasonable, considering the amount of work, so I paid it. Mr. Knapp has finished portraits

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all except varnishing, and Uncle Horace, and I will see about a frame in a day or two and send it to Hobart College as soon as framed with the inscription as given in your letter to Horace on Oct 21.st

I have a letter from the New York bankers who furnished the draft of 2106 marks which I mailed to you, registered mail, Nov. 16th. It has not come back to New York, and they know nothing about it. It may have reached you by this time, but as yours of Jan. 4th does not mention it, of course, I can not tell.

As to grandma's old account from 1864 to 1900, your books were not opened until 1871. Per account ~~Per~~ on your ledger in 1876, Aug. 11, first item being "to cash, draft to J. M. Sims 1700", and after that many items such as board to Mrs. Rathbone, and in that and following years, dry goods, shoe bills &c, expenses in New York, doctors' bills besides interest payments on your money you borrowed of her and also, cash for coupons collected by you and turned over to her as the account is reasonably complete except that when she lived in Ithaca while you were away; and Ruth and others, ~~no division of~~ the house bills were paid from Ithaca bank, and it would be impossible to separate them from those of Ruth and the general large heating, lighting expenses of the house.

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I am beginning to have an appetite again and feel better though I have lost flesh.

Clara and I talked over Dr. Elsner's bill for going to Ithaca for consultation with Dr. Coville $100.00 and decided that as things go it is not excessive, so I will pay it and charge it with the other bills to the estate.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick.

P.S. Auntie is in Lafayette Ind.

I have opened an entirely separate account for her at Ithaca bank (with $200.00) in her name. Your old account there being still kept up to pay your bills only (such as the Ithaca Journal &c. Auntie is very economical dear) very grateful to you.

Fred.

---

1 4 o. Berkeley St. Boston. Mass. January 9-11 1901.

Hon. A. D. White, Ambassador Extraordinary & Plenipotentiary. Berlin. Germany.

Dear Sir,

Permit me to say that I find the enclosed sketch of my home as it was before any home improvements were made. Without it your letter must

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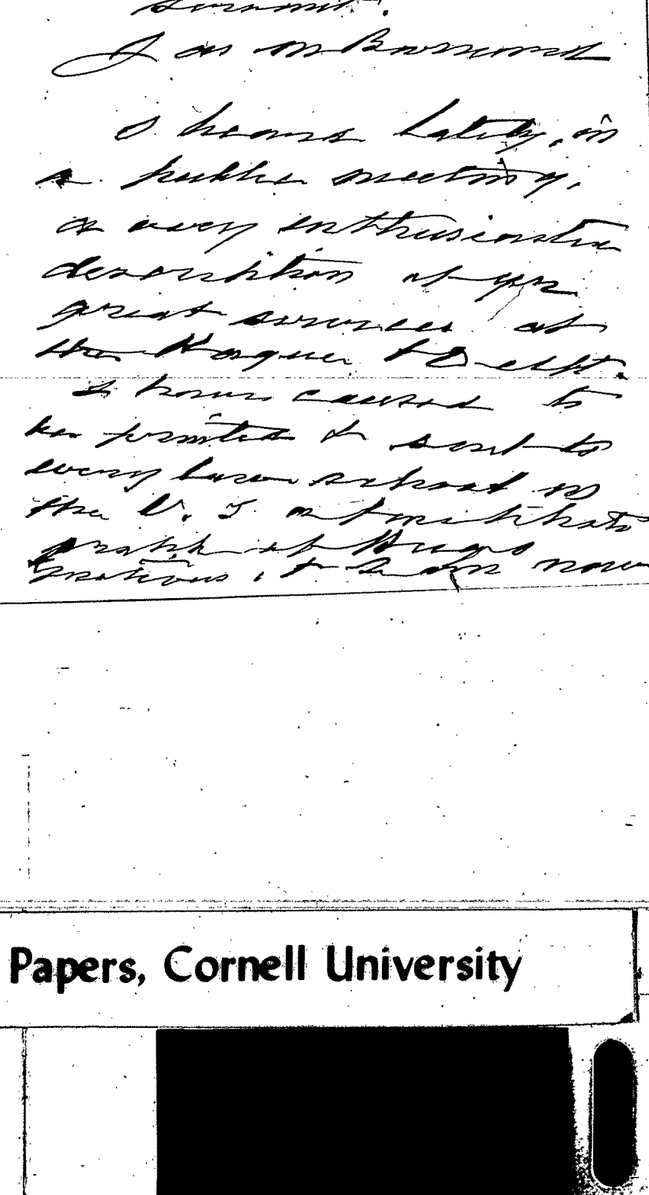
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



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THE
OPEN COURT PUBLISHING COMPANY
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

LA SALLE, ILL., U.S.A.

January 19th, 1901.

The Hon. Andrew D. White,

American Embassy, Unter den Linden, Berlin, Germany,

Dear Sir:--

We have addressed Prof. Burr, of Ithaca, for the purpose of procuring a good picture of Grotius, which I propose to use as a frontispiece to one of the forthcoming numbers of The Open Court, together with a republication of extracts from your speech at Delft. Prof. Burr has kindly promised to assist us in the matter; but as to the use of your photograph of Saint Josaphat, he states that he has not yet received instructions from you. Accordingly, I should be much obliged to you for authorising him to let me have the Josaphat picture for reproduction in The Open Court. I shall reproduce the passage on the subject from your book, The Warfare of Science, but should be much obliged to you for a direct communication on the subject, be it ever so short. It will render the publication of the picture and the other statements made more interesting to the public.

I hope you have received the books which I directed my business manager to send you a short time ago.

Trusting that you are in the best of health, and hoping that you may continue in the important office which you hold, for many years, also under the succeeding presidents,--a position which no one in the United States can fill better than you--I remain, dear Sir, with best regards,

Very truly yours,

Paul Carus

Please give my love to Mrs White - and kiss Ezra Winston for the New Century

Believe me

Affectionately yours

Gertrude Hubbard Grosvenor

January 19- 1901—

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

√

My dear Mr White

The recollection of my visit with you at Prof. Sykes has always been a pleasure to me. You have justly learned before this that the genial noble hearted spirit of the man whom I think every one who knew him loved, has left his earthly home & gone to be with his God & Savior. Scarcely a day passes that I do not take up a paper & learn that some one whom I knew had crossed the "great divide". The announcements in the papers of the intended celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the Commu-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

tion of the first King of Prussia to the Tribune induced me to send an article I had written, reproducing the scenes I had witnessed forty years ago when William I^st^ was crowned King.

I thought this might interest you, & take the liberty of sending you that part of the Chicago Tribune which contains my article, & also Mr Patterson's editorial which refers to it.

Had I thought of it sooner it might have appeared in one of the eastern Magazines, but the Editor of one of the leading Magazines to whom I sent it, wrote that the syndicate was obliged to decline it, as all the Magazines had their pages filled for Jan, the month to which it ought to appear.

I then sent it to the Editor of the Tribune & he wrote me he was very glad to receive it.

Were it in a Magazine form I would ask you to send it to the Emperor or Empress, but query whether it could be done in its present form. I think it might reach the Empress through some avenue, as I remember the reader of Queen Augusta was greatly pleased at being able to take to her various American articles which interested her greatly.

The celebration which took place in

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Berlin yesterday must have been grand & impressive, but it seems to me that they lacked the historic setting of the Coronation of Wm. IInd.

I am glad to see by the papers that Mrs White has recovered her health & is able to take part in the Court festivities.

With the hope that my letter will not seem intrusive

I am my dear Sir

Sincerely yours

(Mrs A.B.) A.R. Judd

3522 Calumet Av. Chicago

January the nineteenth 1901.

Family

My dear Cousin Andrew.

I know you are very much interested in the public memorial to be erected to Hamilton Fish, and will feel, with me, very much disappointed, when you know that it has been given to Miss Paul Sherman, a young woman, who has had few opportunities for study. Being at the Syracuse University

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for a few years, at the Art-League in New York a short-time, and about six months in Paris, a young woman who has never had a commission of any kind. But Mr. Adams has been determined from the first, that the Ahmed ban should, and Chairmen enough of his friends that he made no mistake in him, & Casey et. his plan was, & with untiring public zeal & unfaltering they never rest, no longer, than decided & accept-

Miss Sherman designs

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recent-, as he owned
no one of his business
transactions. He owned
not-buy a piece of machinery
that-they were desiring, or
expending money with, but-
that-that-had proved to
be perfected. So I said,
why take-the-pupil, when
a master-can be had
for the-same money +
nothing I have ever said,
has had the-slightest-
influence upon him.
and I doubt-if he has
ever heed of my wishes
& the-committee.

[1-19-01]
there is nothing in canada
now, but-accept-it. I said-
if I am asked whether I
like the-design, they may
relief-a han any thing
I say about-the rela-
Mr. Shaw, has not been
to see me today, to tell-
me about-the-decision
which of course would
have been the-correct thing
for him & have done-
with-you like me. If it-
is not-customary for the-
wife, for whose husband
a monument is given,
is not-always given the-
opportunity-& say that-

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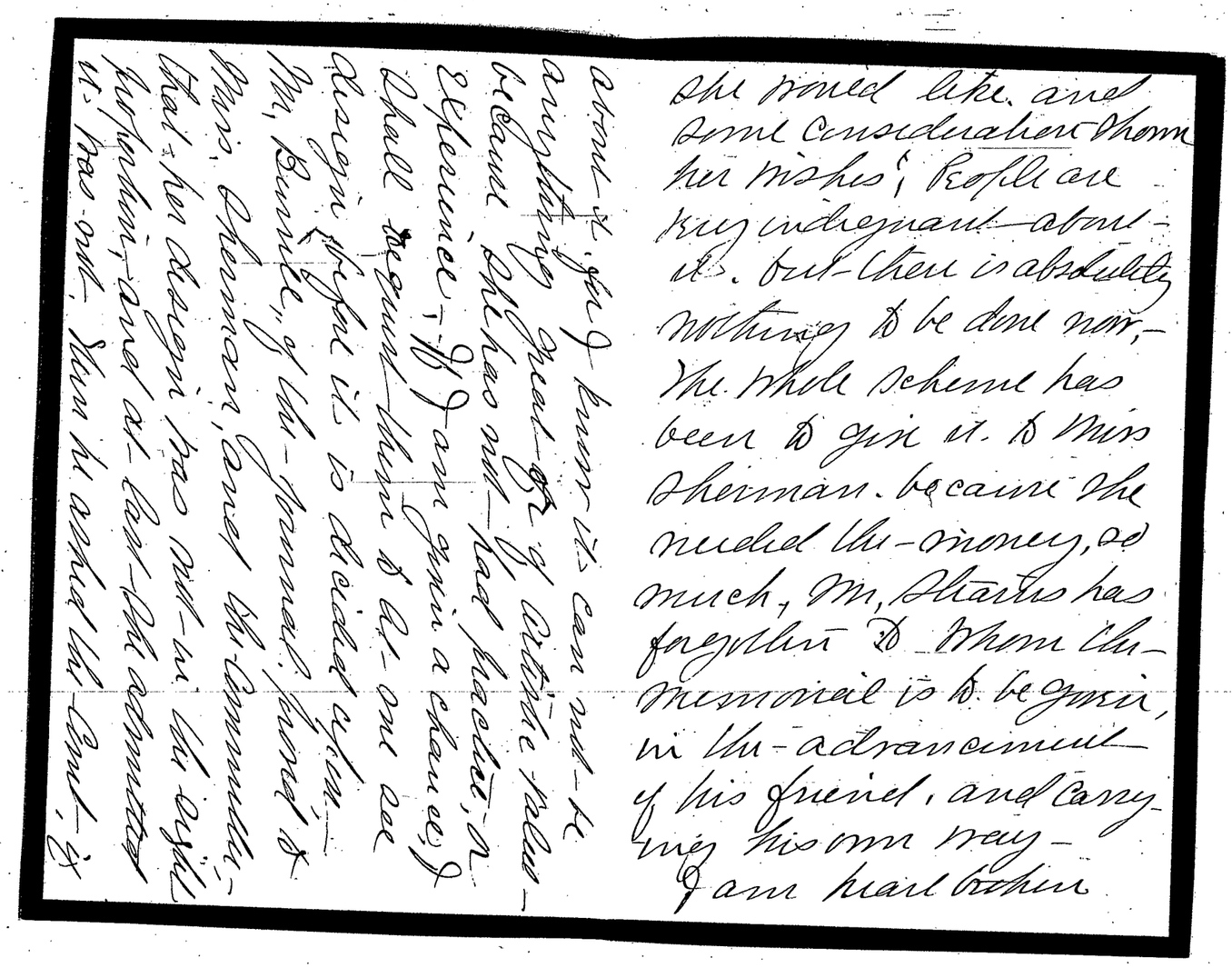
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



they will willingly accept
the design, and Miss
Sherman said she would
change it. Just think of
it! I have never been asked
even to see her design, I do
not see how she can be
very successful in making
it. But if Hamilton
with the slight acquaintance
she had of him, without
the assistance of some
one that knew him well,
photographs, and other
things I have, that would
help to get the likeness,
I doubt if I shall be asked
even. What shall I do about
it? Please advise me.

Clara was here for a [1-19-01]
night, on her way to N.Y.
this week, and invited
us all there to dinner,
which I enjoyed very
much, their home is
beautiful now. I think
it made me sick for my
home. But it never could
be the same without
Hamilton. So perhaps I
am better off in this little
place. Would you advise
me to live in Ithaca
while Hamilton is in
College? Is a College town
a good place for girls?
Dear Cousin Andrew I
know I ought not to ask

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a question of gen, because you any work. For I realize you are overburdened with work and responsibility But your experience has been so great - and I know Hamiltons family has a place in your heart, I'd ask advice Please remember us all to Cousin Helen - with love & gratitude for your sincere and affectionate friendship Yours Adelaide B. Wick Jan 19th Metaxen -

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

January 19,-1901.

Professor George L. Burr,
Librarian of the President White Library,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Professor Burr :--

I enclose a paper which will explain itself. As I have delivered over the Stevens documents to the University, it seems to me that now the Library ought to provide for this supplement now published, as I have more calls upon me already than I really ought to meet.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andr. D. White

(Enc.)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

W.

United States
Embassy

January 19. 1901.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

# Programme.

1. Mozart. E-Minor Sonata: Allegro. Menuetto.
   Signorina Avani. Signor Antonietti.
2. Händel. Largo.
   Miss Wilma Sanda. Signor Antonietti.
3. Scarlatti. a) Pastorale.
   b) Capriccio.
   Graun. c) Giga.
   Signorina Avani.

4. Svendsen. a) Romanze.
   Sarasate. b) Zigeunerweisen.
   Signor Antonietti.
5. R. Strauß. a) Ach Lieb, ich muß nun scheiden.
   b) Ständchen.
   Pease. c) O! hush thee, my baby.
   Miss Wilma Sanda.
6. Sgambati. a) Rappelle toi.
   b) Etude Mélodique.
   Chopin. c) Ballade G-Minor.
   Signorina Avani.

7. Wagner. Preislied: Meistersinger.
   Brahms-Joachim. Zwei Ungarische Tänze.
   Signor Antonietti.
8. Rossini. Cavatina: Una voce poco fà.
   „Il Barbiere di Seviglia".
   Miss Wilma Sanda.
9. Liszt. Polonaise No. 2: E-Major.
   Signorina Avani.

# Text der Gesänge.

## 2. Largo.

*Recitativo.* Frondi tenere e belle del mio platano amato, per voi risplenda il fato: Tuoni, lampi e procelle non voltraggino mai la cara pace ne giunga a profanarvi austro rapace.

*Larghetto.*

Ombra mai fu
Di vegetabile
Cara ed amabile
Soave più?

Tu sei il mio ciel!
Te ne ringrazio!
Non trovo spazio
Altro si bel!

## 5 a. Ach Lieb, ich muß nun scheiden.

Ach Lieb, ich muß nun scheiden,
Geh'n über Berg und Thal,
Die Erlen und die Weiden,
Die weinen allzumal.

Sie sahn so oft uns wandern
Zusammen an Baches Rand,
Das Eine ohn' den Andern
Geht über ihren Verstand.

Die Erlen und die Weiden
Vor Schmerz in Thränen stehn,
Nun denket, wie's uns Beiden
Erst muß zu Herzen gehn.

## 5 b. Ständchen.

Mach' auf, mach' auf, doch leise, mein Kind,
Um keinen vom Schlummer zu wecken,
Kaum murmelt der Bach, kaum zittert im Wind
Ein Blatt an den Büschen und Hecken.
Drum leise, mein Mädchen, daß nichts sich regt,
Nur leise die Hand auf die Klinke gelegt.

Mit Tritten, wie Tritte der Elfen so sacht
Um über die Blumen zu hüpfen,
Flieg' leicht hinaus in die Mondscheinnacht,
Zu mir in den Garten zu schlüpfen.
Rings schlummern die Blüthen am murmelnden Bach
Und duften im Schlaf, nur die Liebe ist wach.

Sitz' nieder, hier dämmert's geheimnißvoll
Unter den Lindenbäumen,
Die Nachtigall uns zu Häupten soll
Von unsern Küssen träumen,
Und die Rose, wenn sie am Morgen erwacht,
Hoch glüh'n von den Wonneschauern der Nacht.

Bitte wenden!

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## 5c. O! hush thee my baby.

O! hush thee, my baby, thy sire is a knight,
Thy mother a lady both lovely and bright;
The woods and the glens, from the tow'r which we see,
They all are belonging, dear baby, to thee.
O, miri falgo lulgoli, horo, horo!
Lullaby — lullaby — lullaby!

O fear not the bugle tho' loudly it blows,
It calls but the warders who guard thy repose;
Their bows would be bended, their blades would be red,
Ere the step of a foeman draw near to thy bed.
O, miri falgo lulgoli, etc.

O hush thee my baby the time will soon come,
When thy sleep shall be broken by trumpet and drum,
Then hush thee my darling, take rest while you may,
For strife comes with manhood, as waking with day.
O, miri falgo lulgoli, etc.

## 8. „Il Barbiere di Seviglia".

Una voce poco fa,
Qui nel cor mi risuonò,
Il mio cor ferito è già,
E Lindoro fu che il piagò,
Sì, Lindoro mio sarà,
Lo giorai, la vincerò.
Il tutor ricuserà.

Io l'ingegno agguzzerò
Alla fin s'acchetterà
E contenta io resterò
Io sono docile
Son rispettosa,
Sono obbediente,
Dolce amorosa.

Mi lascio reggere,
Mi fò guidar,
Ma se mi toccano
Dov'è il mio debole
Come una vipera sarò
E cento trappole
Prima di cedere farò giocar.

Hermann Hampe Nchf. Berlin W. 56.

LLENROC,
ITHACA, N.Y.

January 20. 1901.

My dear Mr White:—

I have waited before answering your very kind letter of December 26. until the arrival of your photograph, which came two days ago.

I thank you very much for it. It is a most perfect likeness, and I shall prize it very highly.

I am afraid Clara has too high an appreciation of the little I was able to do for the comfort of the family during dear Mrs Outwater's illness and death.

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It was my gain in having such a nice long visit from Clara, and a delight also to renew my acquaintance with your sons.

Any member of your family must be doubly welcome in my house, both for your sake, and their Mother's, who ever is inexpressibly dear to me.

We were all disappointed that we could see so little of you when you were at home in the Summer, but we hope the next time you come we shall be more fortunate.

My sister joins me in kindest regards and best wishes, to you and yours, for as happy New Century, Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year,

Very gratefully and sincerely yours,

Mary E. Cornell

The Hon.
Andrew D. White,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

PHILADELPHIA,
2000 WALNUT ST.

Jan. 20 1901

My dear Dr. White—

I have your obliging letter of 27th ult. & have delayed acknowledging it in the expectation of hearing from you as to the guarantees to be required by Dr. Wichmanns. Meanwhile I have just received the volume through the Department of State & hasten to advise you of its safe arrival.

I will devote all my leisure to it, making a complete abstract of the whole & tabulating the results as I have done with many similar records, in the hope of reaching some approach to statistics of inquisitorial activity. If nothing occurs to interfere, a couple of weeks will probably

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[redacted]

PHILADELPHIA
2000 Walnut St.

suffice for this, when I will return it to you, by Express probably, insured at a proper valuation. Meanwhile, when not at work on it, I shall keep it in my fire-proof.

Oddly enough, just about the time I received your letter, Salomon Reinach, who is translating my "Inquisition" into French, wrote to me that he had translated the little pamphlet on "The Dead Hand" for use in the struggle over the proposed law on Associations. It is rather a surprise to me to find myself mixed up in French politics. I may add that it is gratifying, for my convictions are strong on the subject of clericalism, - the result of historical studies pursued in a wholly indifferent spirit. - What you tell me about San Domingo is very interesting, & I hope that our Government may have the wisdom to relieve the Philippines of the curse which has so long hung over them. I naturally sent my pamphlet to all who I thought could have any influence in the matter. —

In a day or two I expect to be able to mail to you my little volume on the Moriscos & trust that you may find time to glance at it.

With many thanks for your kindness in the matter of obtaining the book for me I remain

Very Sincerely

Henry C. Lea.

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[redacted]

REGISTERED TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
EGEAN LONDON.

Agency for American Libraries,
(formerly Rich & Sons)
28, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden,
London, Jan 14 1901

Dear Sir

Herewith case
dispatch note, which we
have sent per Wheatley & Co

Yours truly
Edwd J. Allen
Pp

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COVENT GARDEN,
LONDON, W.C.

The

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

considered any of them suitable. We would also forward them at the same time for your inspection. We however beg to inform you that we have not any Establishment in New York. Nor any representative or Agent whatever. All Enquiries and Orders should be sent to (illegible) home. Where they will receive our careful and best attention. We have not had any Establishment. Representative nor Agent in New York for some 7 years past. All our American business is transacted between our Customers direct with us at our London home. We mention this to prevent both disappointment and delay. And would ask you to send all Enquiries respecting the present, and all future matters to our London address. We have referred to our books and find that

E1-21-017

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18, TAVISTOCK STREET,
COVENT GARDEN,
LONDON, W.C.

the tendency of the majority of them.
for S. Peter's Cheyenne. have designed and
executed by us nearly 10 years ago. and
they were given by Jno. C. Hamilton Esq. while by
the Contract Clause Executors Jno. Jno. and
Chas. Peck. Chas. Peck alone. of Jno
Peck Family Jno. to definite instructions
that Jno will place the order with
us. will at once take the matter
up. but time must necessarily
elapse with the first steps. if Jno will
kindly give us. the Testators name.
we will write him to send us first

a rough pencil sketch with the back sight &c. of the opening given and back sight template of the bearings from the springing line to open so that there may not be any doubt or mistake in the matter; when you would prefer writing them and should you do so perhaps you may deem it advisable for him to send sketch and template direct to us per G.W.'s book. Should Mr Cowell Gardener London [illegible] ask him to kindly send [illegible] when sent he shall [illegible] If you will inform me at your early convenience your decision in the matter that we may know how to act. Thanking you for informing us that you will send drawings and write us from about the Temple London for Memorial Chapel in Corfu and as soon as we receive the same prompt attention shall be given them

Yours Truly
Col Sons Bunbury R.E.

The Andrew Dickson Whi

V.

21. Jan 1901.

Your Excellency.

Nothing but the hope of seeing You and Mrs White in Rome about Xmas time or New Year. could have prevented my sending You my hearty Good Wishes for the New Year 1901. Your last letter gave me great pleasure - because I hoped to have You Join us in the Ladies of Direction - around the Xmas Tree. I hope that You all are well: and even if my letter & Congratulation

and wishes for the newspaper—
does one late, it is not exactly
my fault—. Our new ambassa-
dor has just arrived—and
I shall leave my card & beg
to be allowed like & know him—
personally and will be glad
& have a line & him.

I have been finishing these
last weeks my 1/2 life sized
little model of my Jefferson
Monument in Bronze—and am
getting a very pleasant-colored
patina on it. The statuette is
just 1 meter in height—, and the
bell with the 4 figures on it—is
the same height—. I hope that it
will find favor enough—a rather
appreciation—so that—it might go in
the Aula a library of some of the several
American Universities—& Colleges.
The Fauns of Praxiteles—the Venus
& other statues, in antiquity were
not confined & one production—
and although I do object & making
replicas of my marble works—ex-
cepting in very rare cases—I do think,
that this thoroughly American work
ought & become a part of
our public instruction—I have
reduced the inscription on the base
of the bell—so that—it now
reads—
"This Monument & Thomas Jefferson
was presented & the people"——
—& perpetuate the teachings and
examples of the founders of the
Republic" & the word Republic

comes just under the statue of Liberty breaking her chains.

We have had storms here in Rome this whole month - and nothing to disturb the Society - except in English circles. The Ambassadors fought that trap set for him by the Jesuits - and fostered perhaps unconsciously by the Duke of Norfolk - has caused a great deal of feeling among the English - The Italians do not notice it much - & feel too sure of themselves to care about it - but I understand that Vicenti Vecchi a snubbed the English Ambassador - who went & made his apologies to him.

I hope to receive a line from you & let me know that you and your dear ones are well - and remain with Kindest Regards.

Yours sincerely
M. D. White

To his Excellency
The Ambassador of U. S. America
Hon Andrew D. White Esq

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**University of Pennsylvania.**

THE LIBRARY.

LIBRARIAN, MORRIS JASTROW, JR.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21st, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:

I beg to thank you for your very kind letter of January 10th. It appears we have not a copy of the proceedings of the Grotius Celebration at the Hague Conference in the Library. I should be greatly obliged for a copy and will appreciate it if you will inscribe your name in it.

I told Provost Harrison of your visit and he regretted very much not having seen you and I am sure he will be glad to learn of the favorable impression that the University made upon you.

Thanking you again for your kind offer
I have the honor to be
Obediently yours

Morris Jastrow Jr

Librarian.

...rs, Cornell University

PERSONAL;

**CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**
**AT BERLIN, GERMANY.**

January 21st, 1900.

Dear Mr. White:-

Referring to my letter of Saturday, I have to suggest that in writing to your Congressman friend you advise him to read the article of Mr. Harry A. Garfield, son of the late President Garfield, which was published in the Century for June, 1900, under the title, "The Business Man and the Consular Service."

I presume you have seen it, but if not you may like to do so, and I therefore enclose a copy of the Century of that date. Aside from some rather exaggerated reference to me, I think the article well considered, and as Mr. Garfield represents the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce in the movement of business men in favor of Consular Reform, his opinions would seem to be quite in the line of what your friend wishes to obtain.

I remain, dear Sir,

Very respectfully yours,

Frank H. Mason

Chefredakteur O. Tippel,
Schweidnitz (Schlesien).

21. Januar 1900.

Hochgeehrter Herr Botschafter!

Euere Excellenz bitte ich die nachfolgende ehrerbietigste Anfrage unterbreiten zu dürfen:

Mit der Bearbeitung eines Handbuches für Politik, das u. A. eine Sammlung von Aktenstücken, Reden u. s. w. zur neueren politischen Geschichte in streng objectiver Darstellung enthalten soll, beschäftigt, bedarf ich mich Euerer Excellenz die Anlage zu gütiger Kenntnisnahme mit der ehrerbietigsten Bitte zu überreichen, ob der Inhalt der Rede Euerer Excellenz als zuverlässig angesehen werden kann.

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Im Interesse möglichst genauer Angaben halte ich es für meine Pflicht, die bezüglichen Presmeldungen auf ihre Richtigkeit zu prüfen.

Indem ich um kostgefällige Rückgabe der Anlage und etwaige Ergänzungen bitte, schliesse ich einen gütigen Bescheid und verharre

mit größter Ehrerbietung

O. Tippel.

Private

January 22. 1901

144. PICCADILLY. W.

Dear Sir

A young American lady, Miss Coover, has shown me a letter from you addressed to Mr Choate in which you speak of her very kindly. She assures me that I may venture to trouble you with a few further inquiries.

I am thinking of employing Miss Coover as my secretary and of allowing her to reside in our house in that capacity. It is of course a post of confidence and trust to which only a person of

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144 PICCADILLY W.

the strictest honour and reliability would be suited. She should indeed be a thoroughly nice person - of considerable discretion, judgment and tact.

Her work here would not be literary, but of a very miscellaneous character. She should be good at shorthand, typewriting and accounts - and generally intelligent, capable and accurate.

I should take it as a great favour if you will tell me all you can about Miss Coover - and whether you can thoroughly recommend her for this sort of position?

I need hardly tell you that I shall regard all you [redacted] say to me as most strictly confidential -

With many apologies,

Dreman, Sir, Yours ?

Edith Beaumont.

To His Excellency
the Hon. Andrew D. White.

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[redacted]

Political Science,
JOHN H. GRAY.

Northwestern University,
Evanston, Illinois.

January 22, 1901.

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

Sir:

I take the liberty of addressing you on an educational matter of great interest to us, not because I am unmindful of the fact that one in your position has many and exacting demands made on his time and srength for gratuitous service, but because I know of no one else who is able to give me the desired information.

We are hoping in this University to enlarge our work in such a way as to be of more service to those men looking towards either a career in the public service or in commerce and industry as distinct from the professions. At present we have no funds in hand for such enlargement; but I have strong hope that if I could state definitely that I knew of an available man that money would be forthcoming from some of our friends who are especially interested in this phase of education. What I have in mind is a young man of good University training in History Economics and Public Law who has had some experience in the Consular or Diplomatic service. I am well aware of the difficulty of combining practice and theory in this field at this stage of our development; and at the same time getting a man who is young enough to hold out the hope of a long term of usefulness at the University, and one who is at the same time eager enough for University work to be willing to accept a modest salary and a modest title to start on.

Although I am not able to map out the work for a new man definitely until I know the man, his special aptitudes, tastes, and training, in a general way we want a man to give instruction in(1) the Theory and practice of the foreign exchanges and international trade,(2)International Law,(3) the Consular and Diplomatic service in their relations to trade and economic development. I should hope the last named subject would be treated as well from the standpoint of administration and what is known as "civil service," emphasizing the need of professional training, as from the stand point of merely describing the duties of the officers in these services. Perhaps I have said enough to give you an idea of what we have in mind. While we have no formal rule on the subject, the customary amount of class room work is about ten hours a week.

From your unusual acquaintance with both our public service and our university standards, I have some hopes that you may be able to put us in into communication with some one offering even the rare combination of qualities and training referred to above. I was speaking to Professor E. J. James yesterday and he said to ask you about Dr. Fiske your former Secretary of Legation at Berlin.

I need scarcely say to you, Sir, how much we shall appreciate any suggestions you may be so kind as to make on this subject. Thanking you in advance for your courtesy, and enclosing (United States) postage for a reply, I have the honor to remain,

Most respectfully yours,

John H. Gray.

Copy of letter mailed January 23, 1901

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

January 22, 1901.

The Honorable,

James Breck Perkins,

Rochester, New York.

My dear Mr. Perkins :--

I am very glad to hear that you propose to do a useful, definite work in your new sphere by studying and presenting reforms in our Consular Service.

As to your questions : I have never made that branch of the service a special study, though I have had considerable opportunity to observe it while in more or less control of large branches of it in Russia and Germany. I have, therefore, written to the best authority I know, the Honorable Frank H. Mason, Consul-General at Berlin. He is generally considered as the best man in the Service, and I presume that if you were to ask almost any competent person now serving in Europe as a Consul, to name the foremost man in the whole body, he would give you Mr. Mason's name. He began at Basel in Switzerland many years ago, was promoted to Marseilles, thence to the Consulate-General at

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Frankfort-am-Main, and, finally, to this post which is, with the possible exception of Paris, the foremost in Europe. His reports I always read with great interest, and they are masterly. He is a gentleman, his family is delightful, and this of course adds vastly to my efficiency, to say nothing to my comfort, to have such a colleague.

I enclose you his letter, only suggesting that you do not mention either of us, personally, at present. I shall also endeavor to get you more information through one or two of our ~~better~~ experienced Consuls.

The Service in Germany is, on the whole, good, some of the men being first-rate, others being less efficient. But I must say to you, confidentially, that in two cases fearful mistakes were made by the appointing power due, probably, to deceptive representations on the part of politicians. I think I have never been more mortified in my life than when, at the Foreign Office, I was shown the record of two men appointed to two of the most important consular positions in this Empire, and informed that with every wish to meet the views of the United States, the German Government absolutely could not grant an exequatur to such men. Of course, in view of the enormous number of people to be appointed, and the rush and crush at the beginning of an Administration, I do not hold the Administration really responsible. The men who deserve bitter reprobation are those who joined in assurances to the appointing power that the men were fit for the duties.

I am not well acquainted with the literature on the subject of Consular Reform, but I would especially recommend to you a short article by Henry A. Garfield in the "Century" for June, 1900 ; also, one by Washburn, formerly Consul at Magdeburg, published a few years since, I think in the "Atlantic Monthly," although it may have been in the "North American Review" or the "Forum". The latest edition of Poole's Index will, no doubt, give you precise information regarding this and other articles on the subject. As regards some rather brilliant recent articles in the "Atlantic Monthly" on the "Reform of the Consular Service", I feel obliged to warn you against one or two statements. The author is a literary man of much promise and some performance. He served as Consul for a time, but he evidently was not inclined to take his duties very seriously, and, while he gives some good hints, is utterly;--and, indeed, one might say outrageously;--wrong in his depreciation of the Consular Reports. As a matter of fact, they are in the main exceedingly valuable. They are to me not only a most useful but a very interesting repository of knowledge which one cannot obtain elsewhere. I doubt whether the Consular Service of any other nation does anything comparable with it.

~~I enclose~~ Mr. Mason's letter ~~to me, which~~ will, at any rate, start you in considering the problem. I may, bye and bye, send you something more, provided what I secure seems to me worth sending. One piece of information I can give ×

×see final page

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wish it to see the light. The time has not yet come for that. (x Insert here marked passage on the previous pages)

I beg that you will go with this work in which you seem to have embarked, and that you will throw yourself into it as Roosevelt threw himself into Civil Service Reform. Depend upon it, you can do a most admirable thing for our country, to say nothing of winning a noble national reputation.

With all good wishes for your success, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

P.S. It occurs to me that you may be interested to know that hanging in my Library here is a three-fourths size portrait, said to be contemporary, of Cardinal Richelieu. I obtained it at Paris four years ago. It looks to me like a copy of Philippe de Champagne's portraits, but it is old, and the man who bought it insisted that it was an original. ~~portrait~~. Opposite it on the wall hangs a copy of a portrait of Grotius, which I had made at Amsterdam twenty years ago. So the two bitter enemies at last look peacefully upon each other.

A.D.W.

See last page ↑

you now, and this is that when I came here I secured, with the utmost difficulty, the only apartment suited to the purposes of an Ambassador in Berlin. Such apartments are very few, and at present there is not one of the sort unoccupied in the City. The refitting it and furnishing it cost me more than my first year's salary. The house has now been bought by the little government of Baden for its Minister here, and on the first of July next I, with my family, am to be turned out into the street. The first thing which the Diplomatic Service needs in every important city in Europe is that the United States either possess or take a long lease of a suitable house or apartment. This is the first thing needful,--indeed absolutely essential. In fact I think it would be better to furnish suitable houses and pay no salary at all, than to pay the present salaries without supplying a house or an apartment. But of this more hereafter.

When you have solved the problem of the Consular Service;--and I devoutly hope that you will devote yourself to it thoroughly, you may be inclined to take up the Diplomatic Service. I have recently been writing with great care the reminiscences of my diplomatic life in various parts of Europe, and have at the end given my ideas, with as much definiteness as possible, as to what a re-organized service ought to be. I have endeavored to avoid anything Utopian, and appeal to the plain, common-sense of patriotic and thoughtful Americans. Some time I may be able to lay this before you, should you desire it. At present I should not

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Legación
de
Costa-Rica.

Hôtel Bristol

Samedi 26 Jan. 6 P.M.

Berlin, le 23 Janvier 1901.

Monsieur l'Ambassadeur

Je serais heureux d'avoir l'honneur de présenter mes hommages à Votre Excellence et je Lui serais très-obligé de vouloir bien m'indiquer quand il sera agréable à Votre Excellence de me recevoir

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur l'Ambassadeur, l'expression de ma plus haute considération.

Manuel M. de Peralta

Son Excellence
Monsieur Andrew D. White,
Ambassadeur des Etats-Unis d'Amérique,

Hotel Quirinale
Rome.

~~VILLA LANDOR,~~
~~SAN DOMENICO, FLORENCE.~~

23rd January 1901.

My dear friend

A few days ago letters from Ithaca brought the sad tidings of Tyler's death. The loss to the University is a grievous one. Although I always appreciated him, I learned to prize both his mind and his heart at their true value during his visit to me at Florence not very long ago. In American literature, too, he has left a place which there is nobody else to fill. I believe that his Colonial studies will always keep his memory green.

Mrs Hall is still here, though I see her very rarely, as

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so much of my time is passed in bed. I am never able to descend to meals, either in the restaurant or table d'hote. She intends, I believe, to leave for Florence about the 20th February, and goes home early in April.

We are momentarily expecting to hear intelligence of the great catastrophe at Osborne. It will be a shock felt in every part of the world, but whether it will be productive of any notable changes in the empire, or in English social or political life, it is difficult to foresay.

With kind regards to Mrs White and to all your household.

Faithfully yours.

W. F.

His Excellency
The United States Ambassador
Berlin.

The expected tidings from Osborne arrived (in my room) just now. The great queen is dead and may Edward VII live!

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Hon. Andrew White

Berlin

Dear Sir:

By request of
Mrs. Phoebe Hearst
in Washington D.C.
I mailed to you to day
a book discoursing on
"The Competition for the
Phoebe Hearst Architectural
Plan for the University of
San Francisco.

Very Respectfully
Yours
Carl Marr

Munich
Jan. 24. 1901

35 WALL STREET.

New York January 25 1901

My dear Mr. White

I have heard
from my son Dr. John Maclane
of your great kindness &
trial in Berlin and desire
& wish to express my thanks
for, and appreciation of it —
It made his stay there exceedingly
pleasant and he will never
forget it — I was sorry to miss
you while I was there last

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August You were there
in this country that I
had a very pleasant chance
interview with one of your
staff - I doubt if I shall
get over the water again
until after the Bi-centennial
celebration at Yale at which
we will all work but I hope
to have the pleasure of seeing
you in Berlin yet.
I learn that you are cool,
in sympathy with Yale architecture
& certainly agree with you -
It is in a class by itself and
of a pretty low order at that,

The Count de Penafiel, Spanish Ambassador to Germany, will be glad to have had a chance to make Mr. White's acquaintance. He now resides at the Hotel Kaiserhof, Berlin.

Mrs. Andrew D. White
Hotel Bristol
Unter den Linden
Berlin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

√

PHILADELPHIA,
2000 WALNUT ST.

January 25th 1901

My dear Dr White—

Yesterday sent by Adams' Express a box forwarded through Baldwin Bros. & Co — the volume from the Royal Library. I have insured it for $100 so that in case of accident the Library may be fully recouped. On the invoice it is described as a volume borrowed from the Library & returned so that if there is a duty on books in Germany it may pass free, but if by any chance a charge should be made I will rely on your informing me so that I may reimburse it.

From your letter I gather that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Philadelphia
000 Walnut St

Dr. Williamus is the chief librarian & I enclose a note of thanks to him which I would ask you to kindly transmit to him. I doubt want him to infer, from the prompt return of the volume, that it was of little interest, for I found it much as I expected & I have laboured over it thoroughly so that I have the whole of its contents at my command, & I am much obliged to you for your kindly intervention in securing for me the opportunity of using it.

So far as I have observed the death of Queen Victoria has been received in this country exactly as it should be; with profound sympathy & respect. For my own part I am under the impression that the new king will prove an abler & more successful sovereign than he has been given credit for. Since the days of his "hot youth" he has filled a very difficult position with much discretion & tact, & though he may not possess the influence in Continental courts which the Queen had he can soon acquire their confidence.

I have ordered a copy of my little book on the Moriscos to be mailed to your address & hope it will reach you with this.

Kindly advise me on receipt of the volume from the Royal Library as I shall feel anxious about it until I hear of its safe arrival.

With many thanks for your kindness I am

Very Sincerely
Henry Edm.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS
27 & 29 West 23d Street
NEW YORK
24 Bedford Street, Strand
LONDON, W. C.
(All business communications should be addressed to the concern)

The Knickerbocker Press

Dictated

January 25, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:-

Your attention is respectfully invited to the following suggestions.

Away from home the impression generally prevails that our politics and literary pursuits are widely divorced. Does not your experience confirm this?

It is true that we have not before the selection of Theodore Roosevelt for the Vice Presidency elected a man to so conspicuous a position who has contributed materially and notably to Americana.

Recent numerous and unexpected orders for his Writings from citizens in foreign countries have brought to our attention the unusual interest now attaching to them, and have led to the formulation of the following plan in connection with the Diplomatic and Consular Service.

First. The publishers have prepared special memorial copies of Colonel Roosevelt's, "The Winning of the West" in the style of the sumptuous Alleghany Edition. A set of this Edition is now offered to you, as to other members of this representative group of citizens, at a discount of 40%.

Second. Each set contains an illuminated parchment title page, made expressly for it, setting forth that these copies are prepared solely for the members of the Diplomatic and Consular Service of the United States. The name of the subscriber is also engrossed thereon, thus making it a permanent and fitting reminder not only of your service to the Country, but of the next Vice President.

Third. In the same connection also we are preparing a memento for Gov. Roosevelt. Taking advantage of the fact that no more delicate or appreciated compliment can be paid to an author than that of reading his writings, those members of the Diplomatic and Consular Service subscribing to the special copies herein described are requested to send, with order, their autographs. (A card for the purpose is enclosed herewith.) These autographs, mounted in a handsome album, will be presented to the author.

Fourth. It may further be pointed out that "The Winning of the West" is Gov. Roosevelt's most important literary undertaking, dealing with an important epoch in our national development not adequately covered by any other historian. It is both authoritative and interesting, full of anecdote and adventure, profusely illustrated, splendidly printed on paper of extra quality, and artistically bound.

Fifth. The set, in either style of binding, comprising four large handsome volumes, will be delivered to you free of charge on receipt of your order. The same may be paid for (at the discount before mentioned) on delivery, or in six equal monthly instalments.

In the hope that you may be interested in securing this lasting memento of the Convention, and will be prepared to aid the publishers and your fellow foreign delegates in preparing the autograph album for Col. Roosevelt, this proposition is respectfully submitted.

Very truly yours,
G. P. Putnam's Sons.
R

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

To Miss Beaumont
Re Coover

Embassy of the United States of America.

Personal Berlin.

January 25, 1901.

Mrs. Beaumont,

144 Piccadilly W.,

London, England.

Madam :--

Referring to your letter of January 22nd, Miss Coover was employed by me, during a large part of last year, in copying ~~certain~~ various documents, and, occasionally, in taking down letters from dictation. All of this work ~~was done~~ she did promptly, accurately and neatly. I could not desire it better done.

As the remaining work, in the way of writing notes, keeping accounts and the like, was entrusted to my Private Secretary, I have no means of knowing how well

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she would do it. From the intelligence shown by her in other matters, I should suppose that if she does not already do it satisfactorily, she would very soon be able ~~to do so~~.

As to her other qualities, both Mrs. White and myself found her entirely satisfactory. As haste was needed in some of the work, she remained, at various times, during the whole day, at my house, and Mrs. White, therefore, invited her to luncheon. I was never present at such times, they being included in ~~the~~ my office hours at the Embassy Chancery, but from what my wife says I am entirely sure that ~~Mrs. White~~ She never regretted extending these invitations to Miss Coover; that, on the contrary, she came to like her more and more.

Miss Coover also, at times, came to our receptions for the American Colony here, and was, ~~in every respect~~, all that we could desire in a guest. At ~~such~~ all times she was ~~always very~~ Gentle, quiet and reserved, never Exacting and giving ~~the slightest~~ no trouble in any way.

In view of these facts, I think that I can ~~thoroughly~~ recommend her trying in ~~for~~ the position you name.

I remain, Madam,

Most respectfully yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

January 25, 1901.

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

My dear friend :--

I send by the Despatch Bag to-morrow sundry pages of Chapter 42 of my Reminiscences and Suggestions, which suffice, in a rough way, to bring my Embassy at Berlin down to February 1st, 1901.

I am now giving the copies here a final revision, mainly textual, and may, at a later period, send you over one of the copies here. Meantime, it seems best that you should have as complete a copy of the first revision as possible.

I remain, My Dear Friend,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Adolf Schustermann
Adressen-Verlag und Zeitungs-Nachrichten-Bureau
Berlin O. 27, Blumen-Strasse 80/81.

Ausschnitt.

Berliner Tageblatt

# Andrew D. White.

(Von unserem Korrespondenten.)

[redacted] Newyork, 16. Januar.

Die Kabelmeldung, daß Botschafter White zum Mitglied der Akademie der Wissenschaften ernannt wurde, hat nicht verfehlt, bei den akademisch Gebildeten dieses Landes die größte Genugthuung hervorzurufen. Diese Elemente hängen weit enger mit den deutschen Universitätskreisen zusammen, als man für möglich halten sollte. Vor einiger Zeit wurde hier in Newyork ein Bankett ehemaliger Göttinger Studenten im fashionablen Metropolitan-Klub veranstaltet. Bei dieser Gelegenheit ermittelte man, daß von 225 Amerikanern, deren Zugehörigkeit zur Georgia Augusta sich unzweifelhaft nachweisen ließ, nicht weniger als 187 hier Universitätsprofessoren geworden waren. Zu diesen amerikanischen „Göttingern" gehören beispielsweise auch Männer wie der Dichter Longfellow, der ehemalige amerikanische Gesandte in Berlin George Bancroft und Bismarcks intimer Studienfreund und Korpsbruder, der Historiker John Lothrop Motley — also Namen, die in der alten wie in der neuen Welt sämmtlich einen sehr guten Klang haben.

White gehörte zu derjenigen Gruppe amerikanischer Studenten, die lieber am grünen Strand der Spree als an der Leine ihre drüben begonnenen Studien fortsetzen wollten, und ging nach Berlin. Seine Studienzeit fiel in die Jahre 1855 und 1856, wo er, um besser deutsch zu lernen, Pensionär einer Professorenfamilie war, in der Niemand englisch verstand. Danach ist White aber jetzt schon nicht weniger als viermal nach Berlin zurückgekehrt. Im Ganzen hat er nahezu acht Jahre seines Lebens in Berlin zugebracht, und sein Verkehr mit den Berlinern hat ihn dazu gebracht, einer der wärmsten Deutschenfreunde zu werden, die unter allen lebenden Yankees zu finden sein dürften.

Wie das gekommen ist, hat er namentlich in zwei außerordentlich interessanten Reden entwickelt, die er in einem Zwischenraum von etwa 15 Jahren hier gehalten hat. Die erste dieser Reden war an die hochangesehene amerikanische geographische Gesellschaft gerichtet und behandelte Anfangs der 80er Jahre „Das neue Deutschland". Dieser Vortrag liegt im Druck vor und ist noch heute eine Studie, die kein Amerikaner, aber auch kein Deutscher ohne Nutzen lesen dürfte. Er spendet darin der deutschen Nation das höchste Lob, ohne deswegen aber mit seiner Kritik irgend etwas, was ihm tadelnswerth erscheinen mußte, zu verschonen. Für dieses „kritische Lob" nur eine einzige Probe, die sich auf die deutsche Presse jener Zeit bezieht. Er bemerkt über diese unter anderem: „Die Behandlung vieler Gegenstände in der deutschen Presse ist sehr gründlich, aber die gewöhnlichen Aufsätze über amerikanische Verhältnisse sind erstaunlich seicht und mangelhaft. Mit der Zeit wird sich das ohne Zweifel bessern, und ich bin überzeugt, daß einstmals „das" Buch über die Vereinigten Staaten von einem Deutschen geschrieben werden wird."

Ist es möglich, einen scharfen Tadel wie diesen in einen so außerordentlichen Beweis von Vertrauen in die deutsche Gewissenhaftigkeit und Forscherehre ausklingen zu lassen? Und das vor einem streng geschlossenen Cirkel seiner Landsleute und nebenbei zu einer Zeit, wo für ihn wenig Aussicht bestand, anders als besuchsweise je wieder nach Deutschland zurückzukehren!

Die zweite bezügliche Rede Whites war ein „affair dinner speech", eine Bankettrede, gehalten bei der Abschiedsfeier, die ihm das Newyorker Deutschthum veranstaltete, als er im Frühjahr 1897 vom Präsidenten Mac Kinley als Botschafter nach Berlin berufen worden war. Ihr Korrespondent hatte den Vorzug, dabei persönlich anwesend zu sein, und wird in seinem ganzen Leben den tiefen Eindruck nicht vergessen, den die Erzählung des Redners von dem, was er bei jedem einzelnen Besuche in Deutschland gesehen hatte, auf ihn hervorrief.

Von seiner Studienzeit erzählte White, daß er namentlich der Hörer von Leptius, August Boeckh, Karl Ritter und Fr. v. Raumer war, während schon damals auch Männer wie Humboldt, Gneist, Pertz, Ernst und Georg Curtius, Leopold v. Ranke und Moritz Haupt auf ihn tiefen Eindruck machten. Besonders wirkte auf ihn aber der Gegensatz der dort üblichen Lehrart und akademischen Freiheit zu den vom pfäffischen Geist angekränkelten und schulmäßig gehandhabten Unterrichtsmethoden bei seinen heimischen „Colleges". Das legte bei ihm den Grund zu dem Vorsatz, später daheim zu einem Universitätsreformer zu werden, um mit seinen Kommilitonen von den verschiedenen deutschen Hochschulen dem deutschen Bildungsideal auch in der amerikanischen Praxis bestens nachzustreben.

Sein zweiter Besuch fiel dann in die Zeit vor dem Bürgerkriege. Es handelte sich darum, die öffentliche Meinung über den großen sich anbahnenden Konflikt aufzuklären. Zu diesem Zwecke mußte er auch nach London. Das brachte ihn aber endgiltig mit den Engländern aus einander, die für die idealen Zwecke der Sklavenbefreiung auch nicht die mindeste Sympathie bezeigten, sondern schon damals auf den Sieg der Südstaaten spekulirten. In Deutschland stand man dagegen von Anfang an treu zum Norden und hielt an ihm fest, so lange auch der Krieg sich hinzog. Wie schon Hertheimer, Mühlenberg mit den Patrioten gekämpft hatten, so schaarten sich jetzt nicht weniger als 180,000 Deutsche unter dem Sternenbanner zusammen und führten den Sieg der guten Sache herbei. Das mußte die Bande der Freundschaft zwischen Deutschland und Amerika natürlich ungemein festigen.

Whites dritter Besuch fiel in die Zeit des Krieges von 1866, wo er den späteren Kaiser, Bismarck und Moltke kennen und bewundern lernte. Vom damaligen Kronprinzen sprach er als „einem Mann, der alle denkbaren Eigenschaften eines guten Herrschers in sich vereinigte, dem Ideal eines Monarchen, Marc Aurel vielleicht am nächsten kommend". Ihm leuchtete es damals ein, daß die deutsche Kultur in Europa und die angelsächsische Civilisation in Amerika sich immer besser verstehen lernen und im Interesse des menschlichen Fortschrittes Hand in Hand wirken müßten. Schon mit Friedrich dem Großen habe diese Allianz ihren Anfang genommen, als er die junge Republik anerkannte und mit ihr im Jahre 1765 paktirte. Später wurde dieses gute Einvernehmen gekittet durch Henry Wheaton, der von 1835—45, und George Bancroft, der von 1867—74 in Berlin Gesandter war, besonders nachdem durch den sogenannten Bancroftschen Vertrag die Hauptbeschwerden Preußens beseitigt worden waren. Der vierte Besuch Whites fiel in die Jahre 1867 und 1868, wo er die Aufgabe zu erfüllen hatte, das deutsche Schulwesen zu studiren. Man begriff in Amerika, daß Deutschlands Industrie sich niemals zum Gegenstande der Bewunderung, ja des Neides der ganzen Welt hätte entwickeln können, wenn Deutschland nicht so gute Schulen im Allgemeinen und Gewerbeschulen im Besonderen gehabt hätte. Zum Aerger der unwissenden und engherzigen amerikanischen Chauvinisten wurde ihm der Auftrag, dieses System in Deutschland mit Rücksicht auf seine Einführung in Amerika zu studiren. White konstatirte, daß nicht nur auf diesen Gebieten, sondern selbst auf dem der Bau- und Forstwirthschaft Amerika der deutschen Intelligenz die mannigfachsten Anregungen verdanke.

Darauf gedachte der Redner dann noch jener Zeit seines fünften Aufenthaltes drüben, wo er selbst als amerikanischer Gesandter berufen war (1879—81), um die freundschaftlichen Beziehungen zwischen beiden Ländern zu kräftigen. Er schloß seine Rede mit folgenden begeisternden Worten: „Ich werde nach Deutschland zurückgehen wie einer von derselben Familie, mit der er durch die engsten Bande verbunden ist; ich werde eine Mutter, die Mutter Germania, wieder besuchen, „die Gott fürchtet und sonst Niemand auf der Welt", eine Mutter der Künste, Wissenschaften und Literatur, die zu uns durch Kant und Lessing, durch Goethe, Schiller und Fichte gesprochen, und die Wunder der Staatsweisheit durch die Hände Steins, Scharnhorsts, Bismarcks und Moltkes geschaffen hat, deren siegreiches Schwert in dem langen Kampfe, aus dem das deutsche Reich hervorgegangen, in den Händen des Großen Kurfürsten, Friedrichs II., Wilhelms I. und Friedrichs III. war, und welche heute ein Beispiel bleibender Weisheit, entschlossenen Muthes und warmer Pflege alles dessen bildet, was Civilisation heißt."

So weit die Erinnerung an jenen denkwürdigen Abend im „Deutschen Liedertranz" von Newyork, wo so viele der hervorragendsten Männer der Weltstadt versammelt waren. Zum Thema selbst braucht danach kein Wort mehr hinzugefügt zu werden, denn die ganze Berliner Wirksamkeit des Mannes während seines sechsten Aufenthalts von 1897 bis jetzt ist eine fortgesetzte Bethätigung der deutschfreundlichen Grundsätze, zu denen er sich so sehr aus innerster Ueberzeugung bekannte. Aber es mögen vielleicht noch einige wenige biographische Daten über das neue Mitglied der Akademie der Wissenschaften hier erwünscht sein.

Am 7. November 1832 in Homer, einem kleinen Ort im Staate Newyork geboren, machte White die übliche Laufbahn durch das College und erwarb 1853 an der Yale den Baccalaureusgrad. Er reiste dann nach Europa, um in Paris und Berlin seine Studien fortzusetzen, die sich namentlich an Geschichte, Literatur und Staatswissenschaft bezogen. Er übernahm dann eine Professur an der Universität von Michigan, um 1865 als Präsident die (1868 eröffnete) Cornell-Universität zu organisiren, die er dem deutschen Vorbilde möglichst nahe zu bringen suchte, was den Anstoß gab, daß seitdem alle Hochschulen nur noch nach deutschem Muster organisirt wurden. Seine Werke behandeln meist geschichtliche, kulturgeschichtliche und pädagogische, zum Theil aber auch naturwissenschaftliche Gebiete. Sein Hauptwerk, die zweibändige „Geschichte des Krieges der Wissenschaft mit der Theologie" vom Jahre 1896 ist, wie schon sein Titel andeutet, entschieden der Aufklärung gewidmet. Sicherlich ist Herr White durch seine Wahl geehrt, aber er ist auch eine Zierde der illustren Akademie, der er jetzt angehört.

Schluß nach 4 Uhr.

## Amtliches.

Seine Majestät der Kaiser haben Allergnädigst geruht: Die von der Akademie der Wissenschaften zu Berlin vollzogene Wahl des Botschafters der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika Dr. Andrew Dickson White hierselbst zum Ehrenmitgliede der Gesammt-Akademie zu bestätigen.

Den Oberlehrern an der Königlichen höheren Maschinenbauschule in Breslau Robert Adolmeit, Friedrich Kosch und Dr. Hermann Sommerlad ist das Prädikat „Professor" verliehen worden.

Seine Majestät der Kaiser haben Allergnädigst geruht: Allerhöchstihrem bisherigen außerordentlichen und bevollmächtigten Botschafter bei der Französischen Republik, Fürsten Münster von Derneburg, unter Abberufung von diesem Posten und unter Gewährung der gesetzlichen Pension, seinem Antrage gemäß in den Ruhestand zu versetzen.

Berliner Post Jan 26 1901

## The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

January 26, 1901.

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

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

My dear Mr. White:

We are delighted with your letter of January 5th, and at your suggestion inclose list of the Luther illustrative material. Only two subjects were actually drawn for us, but the list of subjects painted by Kaempffer on the walls of the Rathhaus in Erfurt are excellent. In fact, material is abundant.

Hoping to hear again before long, and understanding what you say about not being committed to too much additional work, I am always,

Sincerely yours,

P. S. I told you how the Lutherans were stirred up by the uncomplimentary reference to Luther in the Rhine articles by Augustine Birrell. On the other hand, when it comes to publishing articles on Luther, I suppose we shall have to look out for our Catholic friends and not unduly shock them, though I suppose with them any compliment to Luther would be pretty trying; — but are not enlightened Catholics agreed that things were pretty bad then?

CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA.

Berlin, January 26,1901.

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

Dear Mr. White:-

In reply to your note of yesterday, I have to say that there have been several contributions to the U.S.Consular Reports during the past two years,on the subject of the German Consular Service,most of which have been based upon criticisms of the German Consuls which have appeared in this country. One of these,I think the first,was written by me on May 13,1899, under the title "Education of German Consuls", and published in Consular Reports No. 228 for September 1899, pp. 118 - 121.

The Consul-General at Frankfurt-on-Main,also made a report on the same subject |Advance Sheets N.645,Feb,2nd,1900,| which was

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based upon a very drastic comparison which was made by one of the German Chambers of Commerce between the efficiency of the U.S.Consuls in matters of international trade, in contrast with the lofty and somewhat contemptuous indifference of German Consuls to that subject. I would suggest that Mr.Perkins write to the State Department, asking for the two reports above cited and for any other literature which the Department of State may have at hand on that subject. I have seen many articles in German newspapers of a similar tenor, but I have preserved none of them and would not now know how to find them.

I remain, dear Sir,

Very sincerely yours,

Frank D. Mason

Consul-General.

V

UNITED STATES CONSULATE
STUTTGART

Jan 28/ 1901

My dear Dr. White

Thank you very much for your very kind and interesting letter of the 26th upon the foreign service. Since I wrote you I have been advised by cable that an intimate and valued friend of mine has been elected to the Senate of the United States from St. Paul, to fill the place made vacant by the late lamented Senator Cushman K. Davis whose loss was also a great personal one to me.

I have written already to my friend upon the situation of our foreign service, and

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knowing him well as I do and knowing the high stand he takes upon the reform in the civil service I have reason to hope that he will interest himself in this direction.

I would like very much to send him a copy of the statement made by Consul General Mason upon the consular service and have just written Genl Mason asking him for such copy for that purpose which I shall be most glad to send to my friend for anything that Gen. Mason will have to say upon that subject will be of great value.

The trouble has been in getting the Senators to look into this subject in an impartial manner, as they are the ones who hold and dispose of the patronage in the foreign service. I know how thoroughly my friend despises the spoils system - how he labored to assist me when I presented in the legislature of my state bills for a state civil service reform. He is a lawyer of great ability, popularity and engaging manners. He is bound to be, if he lives & is re-elected, an important figure in the Senate. Your letter is too good a one to be lost on me alone. I want your permission to send it to my friend to read and to make use of certain parts of it as you may restrict

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I feel sure that my friend General Clapp will be a most valuable addition to the forces laboring for better conditions, would it not be advisable therefore to put into his hands all the valuable information upon the needs of the diplomatic service which you have outlined as the results of your long experience that he may begin to study the question and to put it before the Senate as early as possible that the reform be not too long delayed. If you did not want to be known as the author of it he would carefully respect that wish. I think that the best way to bring a reform in the diplomatic service about would be to have a commission appointed to examine and report upon it, but if no one goes to work at it, it will never be done. Thanking you again for your letter I am Respectfully Yours Edward A. Clapp

To His Excellency, the Ambassador of the United States to Germany.

Honorable Sir:-

Pardon my seeking information from you concerning a matter quite remote from the duties of your position. The enclosed letter will explain, in part, my motive in writing to you. I am a student of history and philosophy. I came to Berlin for study last October, expecting to remain a year - but with no thought of seeking a degree from a German university.

After I had been here some time I received a letter, part of which I enclose, from Prof. Williston Walker Ph.D. (Leipzig) of the Hartford (Ct.) Theological Seminary - urging me to seek a degree.

Will you please name some of the universities requiring only two semesters-residence

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before students are admitted to final examinations. If there are any which require less time - as Dr. Walter says - will you kindly give me the names, and also state the university officials to whom I should write for information. Possibly you may be able to suggest a publication which contains such information as I desire, in full.

Trusting that you, or some person connected with the Embassy may be able to enlighten me - I am gratefully yours

David Dimpson

Potsdamerstrasse 123a
Jan. 26-1901.

V

CONSULAR SERVICE, U. S. A.

Solingen January 28th 1901

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

Sir:

Not until today, when I received my American newspapers, have I known, that Your Excellency have elected a member of the Royal Academy of Science at Berlin. I therefore hasten at this late hour to express to Your Excellency my respectful congratulations. I think, that Your Excellency will believe me, if I say that not a mere formal courtesy has prompted this letter, but the sincere sentiment of admiration for our great Ambassador.

Another step ad astra!

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I have the honor to be Your Excellency's

Obedient servant

Edmund J. Brodowski

University of the State of New York

[illegible] Genesee Insurance Building,
Buffalo, N.Y., January 28, 1901.

My Dear President White:—

I suppose you will smile when you open this letter and notice its signature, but I always think of you as one of the founders of Cornell, although you have since been so active in the diplomatic service.

I write to say that Mrs. Smith and I are sailing by the Augusta Victoria on the [illegible], landing at Genoa, spending a little time in Rome and Florence. I thought possibly that you might be in Florence at the Villa Landor, and if so, while in Florence, I would be only too pleased to call and see you. Later in the season I shall probably be in Berlin, where I, of course, shall pay my respects to Mrs. White and the Ambassador. Our good friend Richmond was in to see me yesterday and talked of you and yours, and I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you before I return and telling you what is going on on this side of the water. I can be addressed care of Brown, Shipley & Co., 123 Pall Mall, S.W., London.

Please present my very kind regards

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to Mrs. White, and accept for yourself the kind regards of

Yours very respectfully,

T. Guilford Smith

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

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

January 28, 1901.

The Right Honorable,

Professor Dr. G. Peroni,

Via Montebello, N.19,

Piano Terreno,

Torino, Italien.

Right Honorable and Dear Sir :--

Referring to our correspondence regarding an Italian translation of my book on the "History of the Warfare of Science with Theology" I am glad to inform you that the American Publishers of the book, Messrs. Appleton and Company, New York, have given their consent to the translation, which removes the only remaining difficulty, so far as we are concerned, in the matter.

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The publishers add, however, the following words : "We think it desirable that the full copyright notices should be copied in the Italian translation for protection against possible complications".

Hoping that you will see that these copyright notices are inserted in the book, if you should go on with it, I remain, Right Honorable and Dear Sir,

Most respectfully yours,

Andr. D. White

Cursory Examination

Cambridgeport, Massachusetts, U.S.

Jan'y 28, 1901

Hon. Andrew D. White
"Ambassador."

Esteemed Sir & friend

It becomes my painful duty to announce to you, that my idolized sister, Mrs. Ann Eliza Celestia Griffin Lawrence White Spencer, wife of Dr. Edwin E. Spencer, No. 7 Pleasant Street this city was called to join the angelic choir at 7.35 P.M. 25th inst. 1901. ae 59. .... Please accept sentiments of highest consideration remembering Martin Luther, Baron de Kalb & the Father of his Country & conveying to His Majesty The Emperor the sentiment of profound esteem for him whose armies go forth in cause of humanity, in peace, or was consecrated to the service of God and the establishment & defence of the christian faith & honor, civil & religious: While you signal Patriot to salute him with the "Russian Battle Hymn" "God the all Terrible" in unison with "America." - I have the honor to be,

Your most obt

Wm. Frederic Lawrence White
Ashburnham Mass. U.S.A.

Postal anon.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ithaca N.Y. U.S.A.
Janu 29th 1901

My dear Pres. White,

After consultation with Pres. Schurman and Mr. Williams, who are a committee to provide a memorial tablet to Prof. Tyler, I have concluded to present to you my proposition for locating that and Dr. Wilson's. The enclosed sketch explains it. There is no available space in the chapel for tablet with horizontal length, and there is room for only 4 more uprights. The door here shown is on the right of the apse; but the tablet could be put on the left, if

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

there is any reason for it. Each one will be 2'.2" x 3'.6", the same size as the memorials to Poyn's Oliver and Prentice.

As to material; I should prefer marble, with carved borders; or Mosaic; not brass, of which we have enough, and which sooner or later gets out of condition and has to be cleaned and refilled. I will ask Mr. Lamb to make some designs, and will forward them to you. The two tablets would be substantially alike.

Very sincerely Yours,
Chas. Babcock

His Excellency
Hon. A. D. White
Berlin.

V

Legation of the United States
Madrid January 29th
1901

Dear Mr. White:

Thank you very much for your letter - and please never hesitate to write to me a typewritten letter - It is so much simpler and easier for one who has many things to do -

My husband did cable to the State Department - and the answer is that there is no precedent for any extraordinary function at a marriage "in a Royal family" - The marriage of this Princess is not a Royal function - and at the marriages of the Infantas sisters of the late King Alfonso XII - the Ministers were asked as a matter of course and without

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any especial nomination —
I've can't but think that, if
this unusual arrangement be
carried out - it must be
especially intended for the
exclusion of certain representa-
tives of foreign nations who
are situated as we are —
so as to give more room
on the "estrada" for the Ambassadors
who complained of being crowded
the last time there was a function
at the Royal Chapel —
I have had your experience
about Spaniards - outside
of Spain - at Biarritz for
instance - I have found them
very friendly and agreeable
but here - except two a three
wives of officials & Ministers -
they will not enter the
Legation - and their utmost
courtesy is to return my
cards on days when I do not
receive - They never receive any
foreigners in their houses - except

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

three ladies of the aristocracy who are occasionally at home in the evening and ask some of the other diplomates - never no!

I may say to you confidentially that my husband has asked to be transferred to Vienna which post is to be vacant next month - and that we very much hope that the Austrian Government may raise their Legation at Washington to an Embassy -

I can not stand the climate of Madrid - and we must either have a change or resign -

With kindest regards to Mrs. White and yourself -

Believe me

Most sincerely yours

Maria Longworth Storer

WHITE, ANDREW D

Embassy of the United States of America.

Berlin.

Ex-Gov. Hon. Henry W. Hewitt, Stamford
Prof. Princeton
Yale
Yale Yale

January 29, 1901.

Professor W.T. Hewitt,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, New York.

Dear Professor Hewitt :--

Your letter of January 25th was received this morning, and I have already written to Professor Count Mycielski, expressing my own thanks for his services to Mrs. Hewitt, etc. etc.

The information you have given me in your letter is very interesting, indeed. As to University matters, I hope that help will come from some quarter, though I confess that I see no immediate probability of it.

I note your remark regarding the enlarging of the Psi Upsilon Chapter

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to do all in my power to make your stay here pleasant for you, and so would Mrs. White.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

House, and am curious to know what the enlargement is and how it is to be attached to the house.

The death of Professor Tyler is a great blow to me, of course. Every day during my walks, and, indeed, at other times, I think of it, and more and more deeply do I feel this bereavement.

As to matters here, they are going on about as usual, except that the mourning for the Queen has, for a time, stopped festivities of all sorts.

I see much of various Professors from time to time, and expect, toward spring, to have various assemblages of them under my own roof. Why cannot you bring Mrs. Hewitt over for awhile in the early summer to collect material for her book, here and in Poland. I shall be delighted to be of assistance to you, and, indeed,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HALLIDAY & DENTON,
LAW OFFICES,
120 EAST STATE STREET,
ITHACA, N. Y.

SAMUEL D. HALLIDAY.
ELMER A. DENTON.

January 30, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

U. S. Embassy,

BERLIN, Germany.

My dear White :

Your letter of a recent date in regard to the care of the architectural photographs, which you had presented to the University, was duly received. Yesterday the Executive Committee met for the first time since its receipt and on motion of President Shurman prompt steps were taken towards carrying out, in all respects, your wishes. This matter will be promptly and thoroughly attended to. I feel that it was a outrage that these pictures had been thus neglected.

Very truly yours,

Dic. by S. D. H.

S. D. Halliday

Washington Jan'y 29-1901.
1760 Corcoran St.

My dear Mr. White

I received yesterday your letter of the 10th inst., enclosing the communication signed by His Imperial Majesty's private Secretary, acknowledging the receipt of Christmas "Flags", expressing thanks for it and enjoyment in its perusal. Realizing Mr. White, that I owe the great honor conferred by the Emperor's personal notice to your kind offices and distinguished claims for consideration, I hasten to offer you my heartfelt thanks for your

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courteous chivalrous service
and to assure you how
highly I appreciate it and how
gratefully I shall always
remember it.
I have in a much prized
Yale Album of 1854, with other
autograph notes, poems and
portraits of members of my
dear brother John's Yale
Class, a piece signed
Andrew D. White, of which
I suppose you were the author.
In the same Album are pieces
signed by Chauncey M. Depew
and by other distinguished
men. When you come again
to Washington I hope you will
call to see me and, should
you do so, assure you of a

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warm welcome. Again
thanking you for your kindness
I am very resp'y,
Mary E. Donelson Wilex

CHARLES L. HAMMOND,
Real Estate,
310, 145 LA SALLE ST.,
CHICAGO.

Telephone Main 4554.

Jan 30th 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White
Berlin. Germany.

Dear Mr. White

Miss. Loode & Fry 70 5th ave N.Y. City, my publishers advise me that they will send you today, an advance copy of my compilation "About the Bible".

It will not be put on sale for two weeks in order that as many individual opinions may be sent me as possible. The opinions I expect to receive ought to be of great value to the world at this time. They have been promised me from

Miss. Jane Addams. Hull House. Chicago.
Senator W. B. Allison.
Rev. John H. Barrows. President Oberlin College.
Hon. Thos. B. Bryan
Prof Geo. L. Carey. President Meadville Theological School.
Bishop Chas. E. Cheney. Reformed Episcopal Church
" Saml Fallow do
Prof. Orello Cone. Canton Theological School,
Rev. Frank Crane. Trinity methodist Church. Chicago
Senator C. M. Depew.
President C. E. Dowman Emory College. Ga.
Admiral Geo. Dewey.
Hon. John V. Farwell. Chicago.
Hon. W. D. Grove. Gen Solicitor Hills system of RRs.
Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus President Armour Institute. Chicago.

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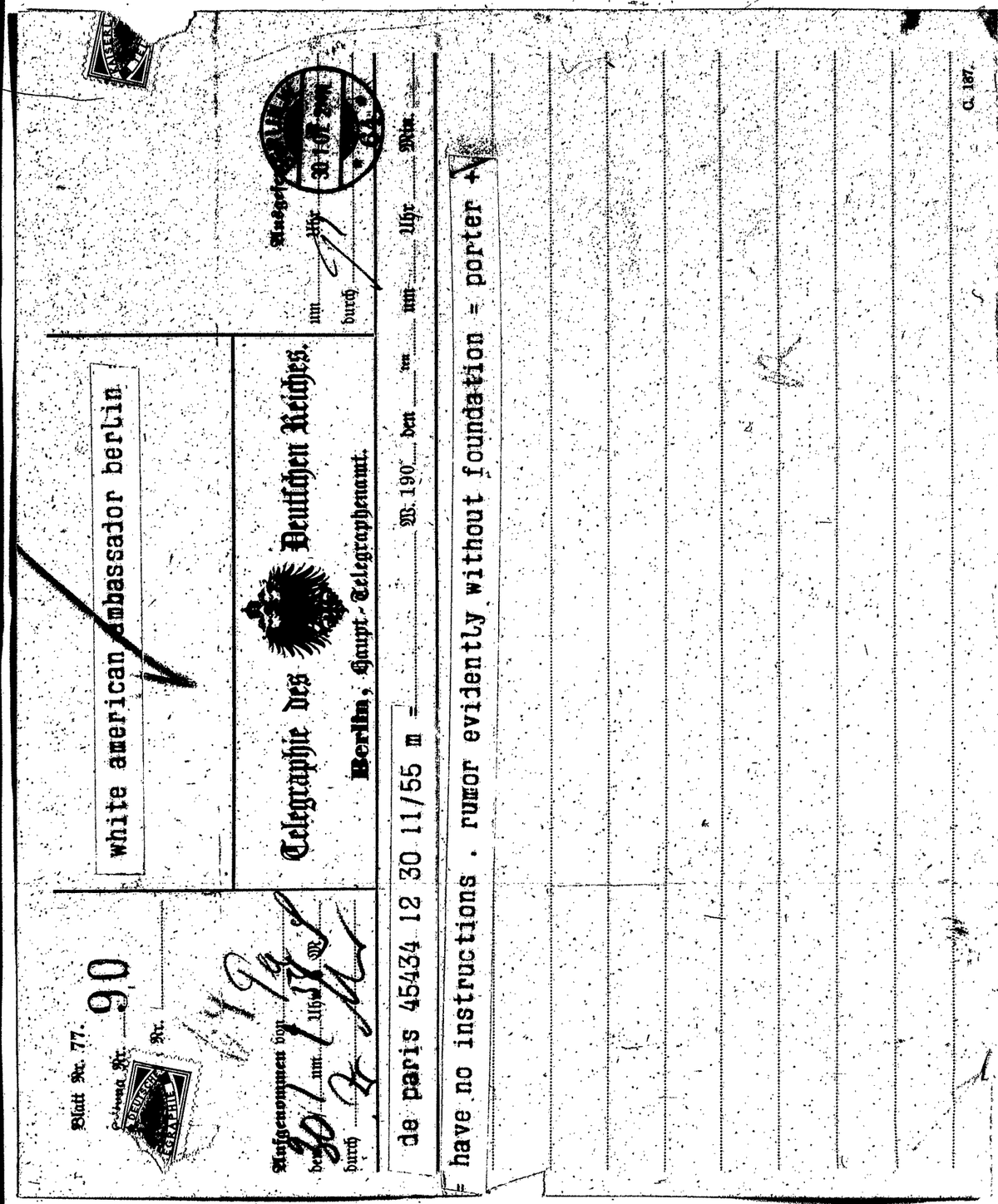
Rev. John P. Hale 7th Presbyterian Church Lafayette. Ind.
Hon. Benj. Harrison.
Rev. P. S. Henson. 1st Baptist Church. Chicago.
Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch. Sinai congregation Chicago.
Prof. University of Chicago.
Senator Geo. F. Hoar
President David Jordan. Leland Stanford Jr. University Cal.
Prof. Shailer Mathews. Professor University of Chicago
Gen. Chas. F. Manderson Solicitor U. P. R.R.
Gen. Wesley Merritt U. S. A.
Rev. Geo F. Moore D.D. President Andover Theological Seminary
Rev Philip S. Moxon. Springfield. Mass.
Dr. Henry Wade Rogers. Prof of Law. Yale University.
Dr & Mrs H. W. Thomas. Peoples Church. Chicago.
Col. Henry L. Turner. Chicago.
Bishop Henry W. Warren. Methodist Church. Colorado.
Hon. John Wanamaker. Sunday School Supt.
Gen. Joseph Wheeler. U.S.A.
Rev. John L. Withrow. Park St Presbyterian Church Boston
Rev. Edward Everett Hale. Boston.
& one or two others.

I have been obliged to advance every cent of the cost of the book, about $800

If after reading it you feel like writing me something I can use in advertising the book I of course shall be greatly obliged. With kindest regards to yourself & Mrs White Yours faithfully C. L. Hammond.

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7

1 [redacted] 5

AMBASSADE DES ETATS-UNIS
PARIS. Jany 30/01

My dear Colleague,

I have just received your letter of the 28, and have telegraphed you as follows:

"Have no instructions. rumor evidently without foundation."

I saw the article which you mention in the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Paris Herald, and in most
of the French papers; but
did not pay much attention
to it as I had received nothing
from Washington on the
subject. My name may
have been mentioned probably
from the fact that I am
going with my family
next week to Holland to
attend the marriage ceremony
of the little Queen, and
newspaper correspondents
do not make a very wide
distinction between the wedding
of live Queens, and the funeral
of dead ones. It would have
been a very disagreeable
errand for us at this season
and particularly as Choate
is on hand and can sufficiently
represent the Government.

I read with great pleasure
the kind mention you make
of your disappointment at not
seeing us in Berlin. As you

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say the subsequent events would after all have "side tracked us".

Hoping for better luck at another time, and with my kindest regards and best wishes for Mrs White and renewed expressions of appreciation for all the pleasure you had so carefully planned for us at Berlin.

Yours truly

Henry Porter

His Excellency
Andrew D. White
U.S. Ambassador
vc, vc, vc Berlin.

Several years ago you showed me a kindness while you was Embassador in St. Petersbourg - I have always remembered it and wish to thank you for it. I am on my way to St Petersburg now and would like to ask your advice, about a matter that concerns me there

Yours very respty B. B. Lee

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2 rue Cassini, Paris

January 21, 1901

Dear Mr White

My regular course of purchasing autographs and copies of such for the collection which Mrs Hearst is planning to present to the University of California, leaves me some leisure between acquisitions. I have examined it, in part, to look into some of the other

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068527

opportunities of the Art and Antiquity trade, which I find larger here in France, than I anticipated, so much so that I am coming to believe that with an allowance, hereafter possibly, of about $ 10 000 a year, the present amount of which has heretofore generously been allowed me to disburse of for classical material, I may find it feasible to gather as many as one hundred very recent table canvases, not by the greatest masters, in a couple of years time. I ply this figure by ten, and leigthen the time allowance some, and they would be fine examples of this branch of very noteworthy painters. For I have seen capital pieces by Rubens, Van der Weyden, Wouvermans, Van Orley, Carlo Maratta,

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068528

Vigée-Lebrun, and Regnault
Knocked down for sums
between 4000 and 15 000
francs. This week I have
given a couple of days
to a close examination
of a very remarkable
private gallery collected
at Troyes between 1820
and 1890, which the
heirs are preparing to
sell in order to di-
vide the property in
cash form among them.
Three families including
a cabinet of antiques



glassware of several thou-
sand fine specimens, old
faïences, tapestries, drawings
by Italian and French
masters, carved woods, etc;
etc., the whole collection
is valued at a trifle
over three million francs.
The 89 old and 47 eight-
eenth century paintings,
alone, at 2 200 000 the
descriptions are evidently
not careless, and the
merit of many of the
more important numbers
is extraordinary. Nearly
all the French compositions

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068529

are of this character. They include excellent portraits of Louis XIV, Princesse de Conty, Duchesse de Lavallière, ~~Lorraine~~ Orange, André Cheuier, not to speak of obscure mediocrities and poetic fancies and caricatures by Clouet, Rigaud, Duguard, Lagrenee, Jean Cousin, Largilière, David, Prudhon, Urgée-Lebrun, Carevet, Douchet, Vattier, and other worthies. In the German-Netherlandish series there are Van Eycks, Memlings, Dürers, Porbus, Van Dycks, Rubens, Terburg, Teniers, Ruysdael. I was astonished to find so good a Diaz in France. It is a head of Christ, facing, about as large as this sheet. The Italians are Solario, Perugino, Bellini, Raphael, Salvator Rosa, a sketch by Titian. The Perugino is a fine madonna, the Raphael a stunning Judith, the questioned Correggio a recumbent Venus. Other masters I omit.

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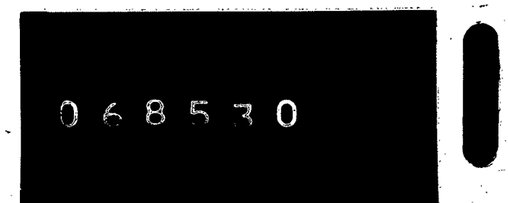

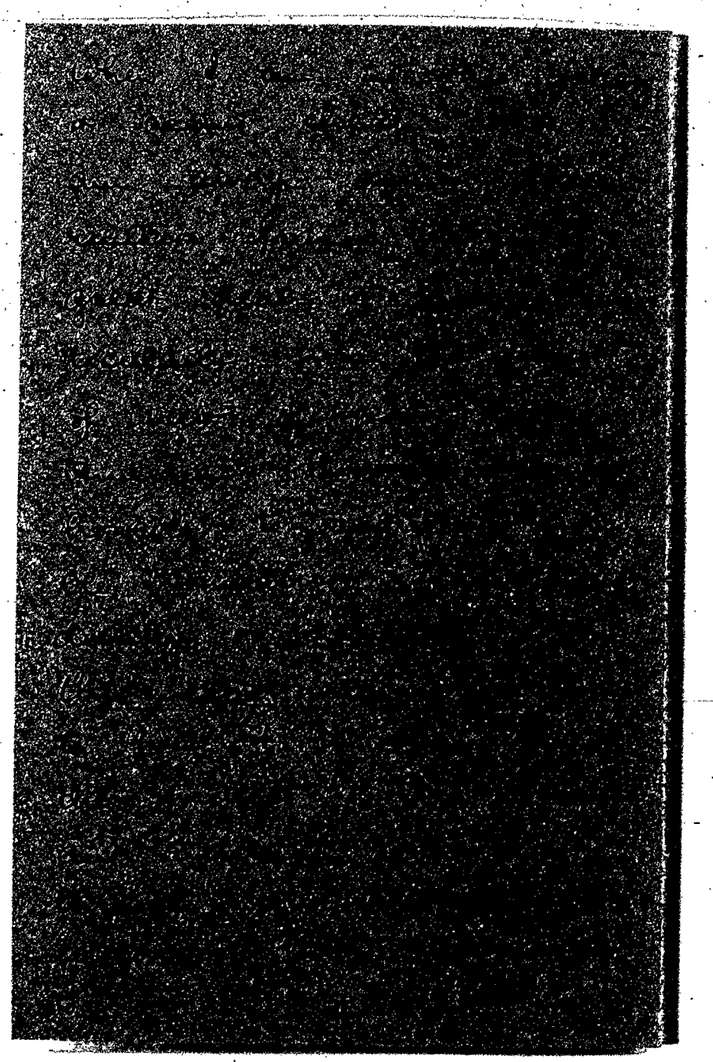

Hon. Andrew D. White.
American Ambassador,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:

It having been suggested to me, that if I would buy a Post card of the Kaiser, & write to him asking for his autograph, that I would receive it. My friends knew how much I admired König Wilhelm, so I carried out the suggestion; placing at the same time in the envelope, the handsomest birth-day card I could find in Cresaden, also enclosing my card as well, then I mailed it. A few hours later it occured to me, that in order for my note to receive proper recognition it should come through our Embassador. If you do not think it would be derogatory to you in your official capacity, could you write to Herr Von Bleichen & ask him to hand the card to the Kaiser, with the above request? which would be a fitting tribute of kindly feeling existing between Germany and the U.S.

If you can recall Nov. 10th 1901

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when you attended the wedding of my Cousin Mitty Leonard & Lieutenant Schopke in the English Church in Berlin, then you will have some knowledge of the writer. I did not say - which I might have done, as a sort of introduction that I was a stumble relating of the far famed American Poet. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose marble bust adorns Westminster Abbey & while having blue blood in our veins pretty deep it is true, with us, it counts as naught, except for the comfortable feeling of possessing the same. With assurances of my highest regards, believe me

Faithfully Yours,
Emily B. Grace.

Schnorr Str 36
Dresden-Alts. Saxony

enclosed in letter of E B Grace
Hochwohlgeboren to ADW
undated

Mrs. E. B. Bracd, Jr

Schnorr Str 36 I
Dresden A. Saxony

Washington D.C.
U.S.A.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

January ✓ [c.January] 1981 [?]

My dear Mr. White:—

I thank you very much for your generous contribution to the Benjamin West Memorial Fund and also for the cordial interest in the project which you express. Such encouragement

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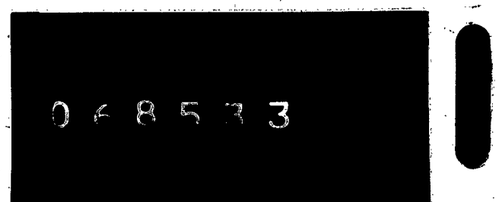

are not yet discouraged and
hope to reach the desired summit
eventually. A nice long letter
from Helen, which came last
evening, was most welcome. I
imagine you have had some
little lull in the round
festivities on account of the
Queens death. Every thing
is going quietly as usual at
Roselawn - our little family are
as well and as full of mischief
spirits as ever; they give us very
little quiet in the house, but we
realize that their high spirits
are the result of their good health
and so do not worry if they are
a little uproarious at times
Sanford Kerr keeps well - we
all talk a great deal about her and
the children often wish she was here
Much-much love to all of you from the
family & myself affectionately yours
Bianca Magill.

I can well remember attending the
last Easter for the infirmity
Alice, it certainly lived up to
anticipations - it was a glorious day

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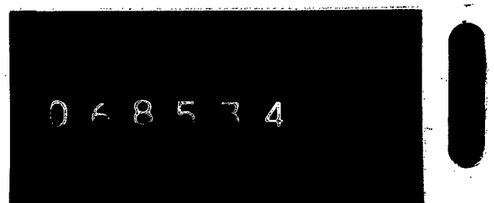

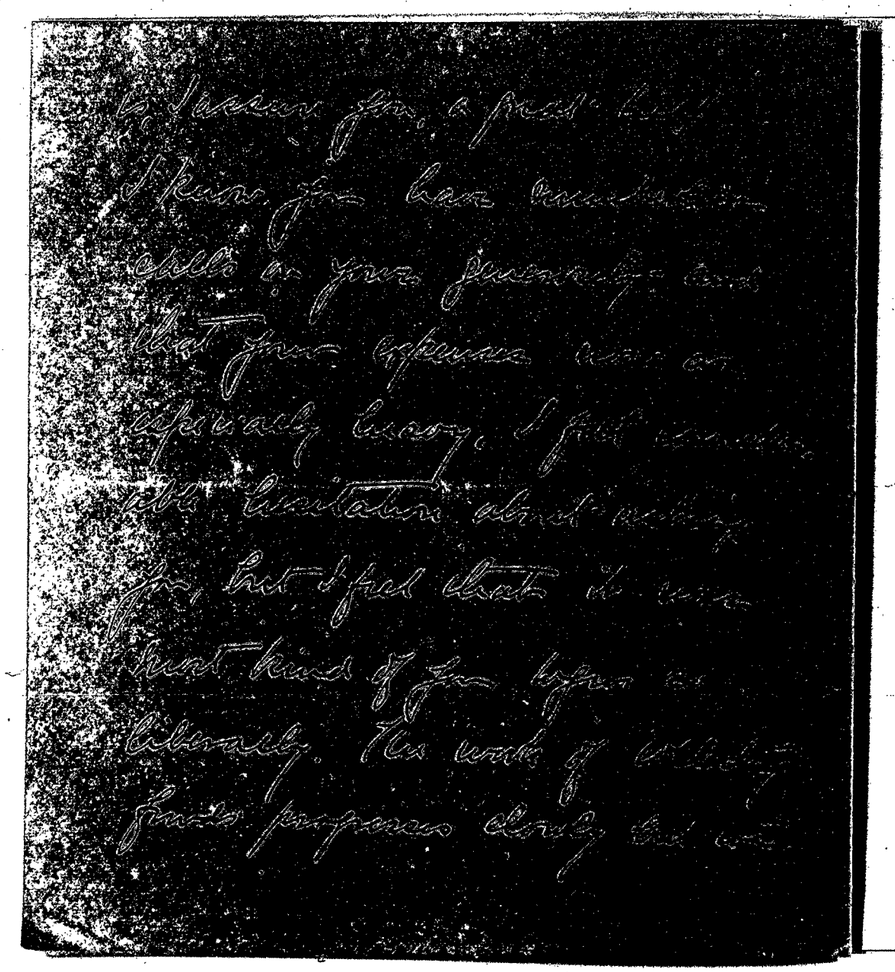

Jonas Gilman Clark,
February First, 1815,
May Twenty-third, 1900.

"Fiat Lux."

Founder of
Clark University,
October mdcccLxxxvii.

In Remembrance of The Anniversary,
February First, 1901.
Susan Wright Clark,
Worcester, Massachusetts.

## The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

## IMMORTALITAS.

A TRIBUTE.

A soul has passed from earth, forever fled
  Beyond the noisy confines of the clay!
Thus runs the record when a man is dead,
When all the open scroll of life is spread
  Upon the fleeting tablets of today.

Oh threadbare fiction, worthless and outgrown;
  "Dust unto dust returns"—undying mind,
The spirit purpose, builds on earth a throne—
By fruit, not ashes, is the test made known,—
  Or good or ill, by what is left behind.

Perchance, a favored span of ripened years,
  That garnered golden harvests manifold,—
The precious sheaves that all the world reveres,
For which men strive through bitterness and tears,
  The boon or bane of life, when all is told.

Or, braver, nobler still a steadfast soul
  That step by step climbed all the patient road,
From youth to manhood's ever beck'ning goal,
Where thrift and courage victor ranks enroll—
  Firm purposed, strong to choose and bear the load.

The goal achieved, the vict'ry nobly won,
  Success her sceptre of command bestows,
While Fortune wooes to bask him in the sun,
To "take thine ease," the long, long task is done—
  What profiteth a man?—The record shows!

* * *

Count all the span to four score years and five,
  Trace out the man's high purpose thus to build,
And find it twin-born with the will to thrive,
To work, to win, and share while yet alive,
  Nor shirk a task till all should be fulfilled

A gentle leader, self-contained, a man
  That left his impress, clear-cut as a die
Alike on men, affairs, on every plan,—
Equipped to grasp detail, to broadly scan—
  By simple truth unmasking sham or lie.

A lover from his youth of books, of art,—
  His heritage a Doré Bible then,—
He held them as the children of his heart,
These faithful friends that fail not nor depart,
  Long known, long loved—his gift to fellowmen.

With every strengthening year the purpose grew,
  To seek, to know, to crystalize the best;
Alert to learn from wisdom's chosen few,
At home, abroad, the tested old or new,
  To ponder, choose, and inwardly digest.

Unsparing of his best, in ripest prime,
  He sought and wrought, unbabbling, unreprieved;
Till all complete the temple rose sublime—
A University outlasting time,
  —Sole founder, architect—of Dreams achieved!

* * *

Has such a soul embodied passed from earth,
  Forever fled?—and shall we mourn him gone?
Nay! God forbid such universal dearth;
New legions rise, new centuries have birth,—
  And Jonas Gilman Clark still leads them on!

* * *

[From The Worcester Evening Gazette.]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

W, Bayreuther Str. 13
Feb. 12th, 1901

Dear Mr. White:—

I beg your pardon for not replying sooner to your note. I meant to bring you the report to-day, but press of professional work and the failure of a friend to furnish me some notes I was expecting yesterday, oblige me, to my extreme regret, to put off the delivery — delayed much too long, as it is — for

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one more day. Hoping that in your goodness you will find an excuse for the inexcusable

I remain

Yours very respectfully

J. H. Clevenger

OFFICE OF
ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

Department of State,
Washington.

February 1,1901.

The Honorable

Andrew D.White,

Ambassador of the United States,

Berlin,Germany.

My dear Dr.White:

The immediate purpose of my writing is to convey to you a request of Bishop Satterlee of this city to know where a copy of your admirable address on Grotius,delivered at Delft,may be obtained,as an addition to his library. I cannot find any copies at the State Department except the one belonging to the Library and I am too selfish to give him mine to keep. I am sure he would greatly appreciate your kindness if you will indicate where a copy may be obtained.

Our winter here socially has been considerably unsettled by the illness of the President and the death of Her Majesty the late Queen of Great Britain,for whom a commemorative service is to be held at St.Johns church to-morrow morning.

The short session of Congress seems wholly inadequate for the completion of public business,but the perils,not to speak of the inconveniences of an extra session are now exciting the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2-1-01]



official world with apprehension. It may be necessary to have an extra session, but so many evils are threatened by setting the windmills a-going in Congress, that the calamity will be prevented if it is possible to do so in accordance with the public interests.

At home we are all very well. Our children are in school, making excellent progress. Up to last Autumn all their education had been in the French language, but they have made the transfer to English very nicely. Mrs. Hill is more than usually occupied as Mrs. Hay is in mourning for her mother, and Mrs. Hill has been making her best endeavors to keep the social ball rolling among the diplomatic corps, that they may not feel themselves to be sheep without a shepherdess.

We sometimes see Mr. Holls and had the pleasure of entertaining him last Monday evening at a little dinner given in honor of Dr. Ernst von Holle of Berlin, when we brought together the leading scientific men of Washington to meet him.

I hope, my dear Dr. White, that you are enjoying excellent health this winter and that Mrs. White and dear little Karin are also well.

With all kind messages to them from us both, as well as to yourself, I am

Faithfully yours,

David J. Hill

"Its lively independence and its genuine learning."—*The Nation.*
"A magazine wholly unlike any other published anywhere,.....charming and entertaining."—*The Dial.*

1515 SOUTH BROADWAY — LAVISHLY ILLUSTRATED — $1 A YEAR
EDITORIAL ROOMS

THE LAND OF SUNSHINE
THE MAGAZINE OF CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST

CHAS. F. LUMMIS, EDITOR

Los Angeles, Cal. Feb 1 1901

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassador of the U.S. to Berlin,

My dear Sir:

The proofs must have been sent you by someone at Stanford; but I am gratified that you found the present issue truthful ⑦ in a shape which invites people to read the truth. We do a little, unsubsidized magazine here in the ends of the earth, but we need to be popular; this one does not pander to any hard ~~[illegible]~~ whatever

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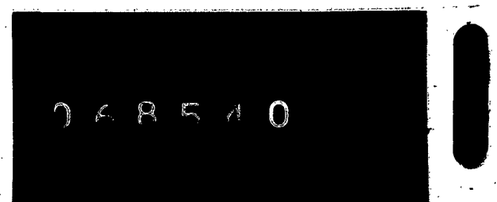
it has; it aims rather at those people things which count than at increasing the sum of content with things as they are; it tries to make good its motto - Interesting if possible, valuable anyhow." Of course it is far from what it wishes to be; but it pokes along in that direction.

Because you have unknowingly held me under obligation for many years, I trust you will let me send you the little magazine regularly, with my compliments. It will not be compulsory to read it, tho' I shall hope you will now & then find it worth while in it.

Sincerely yours

Chas. K. Adams

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Syracuse, N. Y. Feb. 1-1901.

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

Dear Father:

I enclose January statement.

Yours of 11th enclosing Ithaca tailors' bill received and bill paid.

I am very glad to hear from you also that the draft for 2106 marks was duly received as I have been making inquiries about it for a month, it not having returned to the New York bankers.

I just received a nice letter from Professor Pickel from Rome.

You, no doubt, read of Mrs. Sedgwick's death in the Syracuse Standard.

We have been very busy with Salt Co, Plank Road Co. and Empire

---

Corp
Lettered U.
Feb 1, 1901

"Thereby Certify that
Mr Edward E. Ayers of
Boston Massachusetts has
shown me sundry diplomas
-namely- his degree of
Con one of the Bachelor of Philos.
Phy at Mount Union College
Ohio, one of Master of Arts
of Harvard University and
one of Bachelor of Sacred
Theology at Boston University
-also sundry Certificates showing
that he has pursued
a Special course in Modern
History to Commerce - and
in view of these, and of
facts ascertained in Con
versation with him
Hereby Certify that in my
opinion such studies
fit him well to pursue
in connection to
the course of Study he
has been taking in the
line of work with which

Dr of Philos Degree

The Spanish for the

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matters.

Uncle Horace has had a cold, but is down town again, and we will have the portrait for Hobart College varnished, framed and sent there very soon.

Plenty of snow here now.

Your affectionate son,

Frederick

V

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

FEBRUARY 1, 1901.

CHANGES IN INVESTMENTS SINCE NOVEMBER 1, 1900.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Municipal and R. R. Bonds and Stocks, Nov. 1, 1900 | | $3,772,216 39 |
| PURCHASED. | | |
| Little Walnut Twp., Butler Co., Kan., 4¾% Ref'd'g Bonds, average time 8 years, at 100 | $ 5,000 00 | |
| Randolph Co., Mo., Warrants 6%, at 98½ and 99 | 4,206 71 | |
| Seaboard Air Line R'y, 5% Equipment notes, Series A, due 1903 to 1906, at 100 | 25,000 00 | |
| N. Y. Gas & E. L. H. & P. Co., 1st Mtg. Gold 5% Bonds, due Dec. 1, 1948, at 108 | 25,000 00 | |
| Mound City Twp., Linn Co., Kan., 5% Ref'd'g Bonds, due 1910 to 1930, 4½ basis, | 4,000 00 | |
| Oskaloosa Twp., Jefferson Co., Kan., 5¼% Ref'd'g Bonds, average time 15 years, at 4¾ basis | 4,000 00 | |
| Chicago, R. I. & Pac. R'y Co., Gen'l Mtg, Gold 4% Bonds, due 1988, at 107 and 107¼ | 19,000 00 | |
| Lincoln Twp., Cloud Co., Kan., 4½% Ref'd'g Bonds, due 1910–1920, at 100 | 10,000 00 | |
| Hickory Twp, Butler Co., Kan., 4¾% Ref'd'g Bonds, average time 6 years, at 100 | 10,000 00 | 106,206 71 |
| | | $3,878,423 10 |
| PAID OR SOLD. | | |
| Anderson Co., Kan., taken up by Co. on 4½% basis | 64,000 00 | |
| Howard Co., Kan. | 11,500 00 | |
| Lincoln Twp., Cloud Co., Kan., taken up on 4 basis | 10,000 00 | |
| Walnut Twp., Brown Co., Kan. | 1,000 00 | 86,500 00 |
| Bonds and Stocks, February 1, 1901, | | $3,791,923 10 |

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MORTGAGES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bonds and Mortgages, November 1, 1900 | | $2,512,492 50 |
| Mortgages foreclosed, Nov. 1, 1900, to Feb. 1, 1901 | | 145,650 00 |
| | | $2,658,142 50 |
| Mortgages paid Nov. 1, 1900, to Feb. 1, 1901 | | 100,850 00 |
| Bonds and Mortgages, February 1, 1901 | | $2,557,292 50 |

SPECIAL DEPOSITS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Special Deposits, Nov. 1, 1900 | | $63,495 08 |
| Withdrawn, Union Trust Co. | $10,000 00 | |
| U. S. Trust Co. | 20,000 00 | |
| Atlantic Trust Co. | 20,000 00 | 50,000 00 |
| | | $ 13,495 08 |
| Add interest credited | | 624 81 |
| | | $ 14,119.89 |

Respectfully submitted,
E. L. WILLIAMS,
Treasurer.

Washington D.C.
Feb. 2 1901

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

Dear Mr. White:—
I have not your
letter with me in which you
spoke of the proposed monu-
ment upon which, so I
do not remember all of the
particulars. As I never heard
from you again I suppose you
had nothing encouraging
to say. As I am here it would

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be easy for me to go to Syracuse and see some of the gentlemen interested if the matter has not been decided: but as I am a stranger there I should need a letter of introduction to somebody which I thought you might send me.
I make this suggestion subject of course to your discretion

I have finished my equestrian monument and it is now covered to await inauguration. The time for this has not yet been set. It is expected that the President will take part in the ceremony.
Our Government is pleased with it and when you come to Washington again I hope you will visit Iowa Circle and Look at it.

I saw Mr. MacVeagh yesterday He spoke very appreciatingly of you. I wish there were many like you.

My wife who is with

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me joins in kind regards
Mrs White and yours ly.

Sincerely Yours

Franklin Simmons

Hotel Hamilton

Washington D.C.

P.S.

Since you were here another statue by me (that of Gen Grant) has been placed in the Capitol.

F.S.

Confidential

140 Beacon St. Boston Feb 3/01
Mass.

Hon. A. D. White

Berlin. Prussia.

Dear Sir. I have lately been very much interested in the condition of our Law Schools. & Law building up a little special library, historical & scientific. Some months ago I had some correspondence with Mr. J. H. Vickery in your bureau in Berlin in relation to these subjects. Which as far as it went was very satisfactory.

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2.

He has lately appeared in this city. He seems to be very full of information on the above mentioned subjects. I am informed that he was your private secretary. It is quite possible that I may have occasion to employ him in the preparation of some lists of books on legislation and Cognate sciences. Will you kindly inform me if in your opinion I can safely do so? He seems to me to be very full of knowledge and it is quite ready as we say at three times, "polite at this Congress end."

Any information you can furnish me will be strictly confidential. Some years since I had the honor and pleasure of seeing you at the meetings of the American Social Science Association.

I have the honor to be dear sir,
With great respect
Your obliged friend,
Chas. Bernard

Dear Mr. White:—

I was called out of town yesterday with your Ms. in my pocket, when I got back it was too late for you to receive it the same day. I hope you will once more excuse me, and I further hope that the Ms. enclosed will meet the requirements of your correspondents who

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to my great regret have
been kept waiting so long

Believe me

Very respectfully yours
J. H. Cleveland Symmes

Bayreuther Str. 13,
Feb. third, 1901

February 3, 1901.

144, PICCADILLY. W.

Dear Mr. White:

I am writing to thank
you for your very kind letter about
me to Mrs Beaumont. She has
engaged me as secretary and
I am now with her at the above
address, as it is a resident
post. Mamma is with a friend
at Ealing, so I feel quite comfor-
table about her.

This house is quite near
Hyde Park Corner so we have
a splendid view of the cortege

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yesterday. It was a most impressive sight, especially the gun carriage with the Queen's coffin — the King riding just behind it with the German Emperor & Duke of Connaught on either side. The perfect silence of the enormous crowds, broken only by an occasional word of command to the troops lining the roads, was most solemn & wonderful. The street decorations in purple and white were very striking and beautiful.

With renewed thanks and trusting that you are all in good health, I remain,

Very sincerely,

A. Jeanne Coover

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walls are still blank in many places, and we need many more pictures to make them cheerful & complete. In May of this year the Annual Convention is to be held at the Jan, and of course we hope to make it a grand success, and at present our aim is to complete the furnishing of our house and make it as homelike as possible. Our plans in this direction include an attempt to get as many photographs as possible of those Alumni of Psi U. who have won distinction for themselves and honor for Psi Upsilon. And this is my duty.

So I am going to ask you to send me a photograph of yourself that we may have the great pleasure of hanging it in the house of the Jan to welcome your brothers of the Beta and of the other Chapters when they assemble here in Convention.

Jan Chapter of Psi Upsilon.
300 So. 36th Street.
Philadelphia Penna. U.S.A.

Wm. Andrew D. White.

My Dear Brother in Psi Upsilon.

Possibly, this letter of mine may seem to be somewhat of an inspiration, coming, as it does, so very far out what may seem as trifling mission. But I think not. And I am in great hope that in your very busy life, when each hour is more than filled, you will be able to find time to grant my request.

The Jan Chapter, here at the University of Pennsylvania, only just now opened a new home, and a home that we are all most proud of. But like all new homes it takes time to furnish it and make it homelike, and as yet, our

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Whether successful or not in my attempt - the writing of this letter has been of great pleasure to me, and has gone far toward showing me the true meaning of Psi Upsilon - Psi Upsilon became part of my life only this year, and of yours nearly half a century ago, and yet, separated by the width of the Atlantic and fifty years of time this is yet that bond between us which gives me, a perfect stranger, the privilege of writing to you as I now am doing - Psi Upsilon means very, very much indeed, its influence is far reaching - and I only trust that each year of my life may make me a truer, worthier, more useful Son of Psi Upsilon - Pardon this expression of my personal feelings, and if I have asked more than you have time to grant, I ask pardon for my imposition also - But if you can grant my request, I can assure you that I shall be deeply grateful, and that each member of the Tau will appreciate it most sincerely -

Faithfully Yours in Psi Upsilon -

Wm Clarke Mason -

February third -

Nineteen Hundred -

Florence N° 1 bis Via Farinata Uberti.

Hon. Andrew D. White. 3 February 1901.

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin.

Dear Sir,

Your very kind letter of Jan'y 29th is received and I assure you that I am most grateful for the pains you have taken in regard to my wish.

Before I write to the Secretary of State at Washington, as you suggest, may I beg you to consider the following?

It is not my object to make a gift to His Imperial Majesty or I would have sent the Medallion in proper form with a suitable frame. As I understand that the Emperor is a fine artist as well as competent in many other directions, I desired to simply submit a Sample of this new kind of work, of my invention, which he could even cast aside after having examined it! I hoped that if the medallion I sent you could be, by your kind care, placed in the light I had described to you so the Emperor might view it to advantage from the first, he might

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he as agreably impressed as all others who have seen it and might take sufficient interest in this new line of work in art to perhaps pay me the very great compliment of sending me in return a proper recent photograph of himself taken in about the same position as the one I have been obliged to use, having found it impossible to obtain a recent one in that position, and so give me the opportunity of making a more faithful likeness of him as he now is, for sale and of which I would hope that he would graciously allow me the privilege and honor of sending him a copy.

I had shown the present medallion to the German Consul in Florence who was so enthusiastic in its praise that he desired me to leave it with him for a few days so he might show it to other german friends. He advised me to write to you as the proper channel and assured me that the Emperor is so kind and good natured that he would in all probability thereby spontaneously send me the desired photograph.

Unless you should kindly think it worth while to make a second attempt, I am inclined to move no further in the matter as it seems to me too small an affair to write to Washington and trouble the Secretary of State about it and put yourself to greater inconvenience.

With renewed thanks and great respect I am dear Sir,

Very sincerely Yours

Preston Powers.

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Answered Febry 4, 1901

Berlin. Feb. 3, 1901.

Secretary to U. S. Ambassador.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly write me the names and full address of the presidents of Wellesley, Vassar and Smith colleges? Enclosed find stamp for reply.

Yours truly,
Caroline Stewart.

Köthenerstr. 45-II.

V

HOTEL BRISTOL
BERLIN U.D.LINDEN S.u.C.

JOH WACHT

With M. de Peralta's
Respects.

Berlin, February 4 1901.

53. Avenue Montaigne
Paris.

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[redacted]

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

February 4, 1901.

Professor George L. Burr,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, New York.

My dear friend :--

If you can find or secure a copy of a photograph of my St. Josaphat, for Mr. Paul Carus of the Open Court Publishing Company, LaSalle, Illinois, I will be very glad to have you do so. The fate of the original negative is a mystery to me. It arrived in Ithaca, unless I am mistaken, in good condition, but has, somehow, disappeared. It was in a flat paper box, if I remember rightly, and was at one time stowed away in the lower book-case at the



south east corner of the Library.

If it be possible to take a really satisfactory copy from one of the copies, at Ithaca, I would be very glad to have it done at my expense, for not only would it please me to gratify Mr. Carus, but to have a few copies here.

I have received your account of the Huc matter, and thank you heartily for it. I have found the idea which I attributed to Huc, namely, the Satanic purpose, in an article in the Britannica. It is not unlikely that, mixed with some recollections of Huc, were some reminiscences of one of the contemporary review articles upon him.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

A.D.W.

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY

*Ithaca, N. Y., February 5, 1901*

*President Schurman in his Report for 1899–1900 pointed out the urgent need of a New Building for the Department of Physics as follows: "The sophomore class in physics has for some time been too large for the lecture room and the professor has, solely for that reason, been obliged to divide it into two sections; and he now finds himself confronted with the necessity of further division. To demand elaborate experimental lectures three times over, where a single presentation might suffice, is an exceedingly wasteful method of utilizing the services of an eminent scientist. The influx of new students has also necessitated a multiplication of apparatus and machinery in the department of physics, with the result that the ground floor is now so crowded that there is scarcely room enough to move among the various machines, and the liability to accidents has been immensely increased. The only satisfactory solution of this problem is a new and modern laboratory of physics. As a fundamental demonstrative science of nature, physics has a strong claim for support in every college and university; but at Cornell it has additional grounds for recognition as the basis of all the engineering departments." The President then proceeded to speak of the need of a Hall of Languages, observing that "the increased attendance in the classes of French, German, Greek, and especially Latin and English, is every year making it more indispensable. It would be a happy recognition of the value of linguistic and literary culture, which no university can too much emphasize, especially in a country and at a time so practical as our own." The following letter from the Professor of Rhetoric and English Philology is a specimen of the applications which the President is constantly receiving from the several departments of languages for additional class-rooms to conduct their increasing classes.*

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JANUARY 29, 1901.

PRESIDENT J. G. SCHURMAN,

DEAR SIR:

I take the liberty of calling your attention to a very grave need. Of course the University has many needs. Much has been said of late of the need of an Alumni Hall, of a Refectory, of enlarged laboratory facilities, and the like. These are all evident needs; nobody questions any one of them. Yet, over and above them all, is one need which seems to be

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

generally ignored but which, unless met promptly, will cripple and perceptibly defeat the efforts of one entire Faculty : the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

In what follows I do not profess to be spokesman for my colleagues ; I have not conferred with them. I offer merely the results of my own observation. The experience of my department, however, cannot be essentially different from that of other departments.

When the elective system went into operation, I expected that this deparment would be materially reduced in size. Such has not been the case. The growth in the number of students is expressed in the following figures :

1898–99=382 ; 1899–00=464 ; 1900–01=522. Apparently the increase this year (58) is somewhat less than that of the year before (82). In reality it is greater. Two years ago, in the absence of Assistant Professor Strunk, certain of his classes were temporarily suspended ; two of them were large in numbers. Hence the increase of 82 in 1899–00 includes the resumption of these classes.

Each year I have been compelled to ask for additional teaching force, until the staff now numbers one head professor, two assistant professors, two instructors, three assistants.

We have reached and indeed slightly passed our limit. It will not be possible for us to handle a larger body of students. Yet, unless my foresight be all wrong, we shall be asked to provide for an increase of 60–80 students in September, 1901. For the University must grow in proportion to the growth of the country in population and wealth. As long as the present prosperity lasts, Cornell must get its share.

In 1900–1 the total increase in registration was over 200 ; this department registered an increase of nearly 60. Assuming a proportionate growth in 1901–02, what are we to do with 580–600? We may count, I suppose, upon additional instructors. Though I have asked repeatedly for help in the past, I have never yet asked in vain. Besides, the additional instruction-fees received by the University would pay for additional instructors.

I assume, then, that an additional instructor will be forthcoming. This, however, will not be enough. There is one practical difficulty which is not to be overcome by a score of instructors. More students mean more sections. *What rooms have I for these additional sections?* I do not know. White Hall, the only building available, is already taxed to the limit of its capacity. In it are taught all the undergraduate classes in French, in pure Mathematics, in Greek, in Entomology, most of the classes in Philosophy, all in Elocution and Oratory, all in my department (except my personal classes), and now some in Latin. During this year we have succeeded in packing 21 sections and classes, ranging in numbers from 24–40 and attending from 1–3 times a week, in the one large room White 2 and the two small rooms 1 *a*, 1 *b*. Further, in these rooms we must also conduct all our reading appointments, conferences, etc. The present state of affairs is barely tolerable. The same room is used hour after hour without opportunity of ventilation, there is no margin for an emergency, and the entire situation is one of discomfort.

To handle greater numbers in 1901 would be impossible. To get more rooms in White Hall is out of the question. The other departments have none to spare ; they have not enough for their own needs. They too are pinched and squeezed.

As matters now stand, I see myself forced to keep the department within a manageable size, say 500. This can be done by enforcing entrance-requirements with the utmost rigor and by refusing all privileges, for example, by declining to admit students from the professional schools. Whether this would be the wisest policy for the University at large, is another question ; for this department it seems the only outcome.

May I be quite frank? During the past eleven years I have seen many things done for the professional schools and for individual departments. For the Faculty of Arts and Sciences I have seen nothing done. Though the number of our students has nearly doubled since 1890, the instruction-rooms at our disposal are actually fewer. What we all need is practical recognition as a Faculty. *We need a central building especially adapted to our wants and methods, a building in which all our lecture- and book-work* (*everything which is not laboratory-work*) *may be conducted under one roof*, with due regard to the student's comfort and health. At present we are *disjecta membra*. This scattering up and down the campus is excessively awkward for us professors ; it prevents us from conferring with one another informally when occasion demands. For our students it must be a nuisance. For our women-students in particular it must be actually injurious. Imagine to yourself a Sage College student having an eight o'clock in White, a nine o'clock in Morrill, a ten o'clock in Barnes, and a twelve o'clock in White again ; forced to encounter all sorts of weather, unable to lay aside wraps and overshoes, climbing up stairs and down, dragging text-books and note-books.

Is it not within the resources of the University to erect one large central building, the home of the departments of languages, history, philosophy, economics, a building containing a few large lecture-rooms and many small recitation-rooms,

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with department offices, and with cloak rooms and sitting rooms for students? In truth, is it not the duty of the University to make adequate provision for the comfort of *the hundreds of students not in the professional schools?* They number this year over 900.

Another fact is worth noting. Among all our numerous buildings there is only one in which the Arts student can pass a vacant hour between lectures. That building is the Library. Here every morning the great Reading Room, designed for library purposes, is packed with students who are merely preparing their lessons or copying notes of lectures. These students are in the way of other students who wish to use the library as library. Yet no one would think of blaming them. Where else could they be? Like Noah's dove, the Arts' student has no resting place.

For one, I am unable to see how the Faculty of Arts and Sciences can continue much longer on its present basis. Our rooms are unworthy of a small college. They are far inferior, for example, to the rooms now in use in the University of Cincinnati. I dare not mention Columbia, or the University of Pennsylvania. Our students, I am certain, feel—every hour of their undergraduate course—that they are forced to undergo actual hardship, to expend time and energy in overcoming mere physical obstacles which ought not to exist. To make this point clear, I will call attention to the peculiar construction of White and Morrill. These halls were not designed for lecture-buildings, but have the distinctive features of the *dormitory*. Each is, in reality, nothing but a block of three ordinary houses. There are no passage-ways leading from end to end; consequently, the student who passes from a class-room in the south wing of White to a class-room in the middle of White, even though it be on the same floor, must go downstairs, outside, upstairs again. Anything more unpractical can hardly be imagined.

Am I going too far? Some of my colleagues have expressed their sentiments. A few weeks ago the *Ithaca Journal* printed a long article on the so-called artistic needs of Cornell. They were to be satisfied at a cost of two millions of dollars. For one tenth of two millions the University might meet the pressing needs of its central body of professors and students. Unless it does meet those needs, the entire University will, I fear, suffer in and through the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Yours sincerely,

J. M. HART.

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Florence, Feb 5 1901

My dear friend.

I am back here as matters demanding attention had accumulated. I am staying at the Savoy Hotel, which is not far from my library, and in many respects the most comfortable in the city, as it is the most modern.

Your reaches me yesterday. I left Morgan Hall at the Quirinal, having had a long talk with her the evening before I left. She comes on here about the 20th, and sails for home, I think, early in April.

(Leaving from all that I can gather from Sir Lauder Brunton (Lindsay, Mussi (Bologna), who is perhaps the best practitioner in Europe, his pillocybin Wade here, & from the letter of Dr. Biggs in N.Y., I can't depend upon much more than a few weeks more. I am trying to protract them until Horatio White's arrival. He expects to be at Naples Feb. 27, but will hardly reach Genoa before April.

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My pains are continuous, but have been violent but once — for 24 hrs ~~[illegible]~~ while I was in Rome. Sleeplessness and the inability to table cots are constant features — for the latter reason I rarely leave my room.

My greatest regret is that I shall hardly be able to finish a volume in which I am greatly interested; as of which something over 100 pages — smallish type — is printed. I have a stenographer and type-writer, sent me by Allen, but he is a very indifferent man, not at all expert as another unfortunate. I have given up all work at my library, my secretary following the other day to Copenhagen next week.

The weather here is rainy, but since I arrived has not been cold.

I get frequent letters from the Everetts both of whom seem to be smiling more than well. With kind regards to your household, I am

always faithfully yours.

A.D.W.

My library address (by a change in the numbers) is now Lungo il Mugnone 11. The post is bringing me daily both from the Villa and the library.

President's Office,
Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
February 5th, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:-

Just before Christmas I wrote a letter, expressing my great regret that I had not seen you in person to urge upon you the strong desire of the members of the Corporation that you should give the chief address at the Yale Bicentennial Celebration, on the forenoon of Wednesday, October twenty-third. Not having heard from you in reply, I cannot help fearing that the original letter may somehow have failed to reach you.

We do not wish to hasten your decision; least of all to jeopardize by such haste the chance of having you with us. But the necessity of making our other arrangements as early as possible renders us exceedingly anxious to hear from you. As soon as the matter is definitely settled in your

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

mind, is it too much to ask that you should cable your decision ?

I need hardly add that you would be the guest of the University, and that we should be most heartily glad to reimburse you for the expense of the long journey which the acceptance of this invitation might involve.

Cordially yours,

Arthur S. Hadley

6614

# Cornell University Library

Ithaca, New York, 5th July 1901

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

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge with best thanks the receipt of the gift described below, which you have been kindly pleased to present to this Library. The gift and the name of the donor have been duly entered upon our records.

Yours faithfully,
Geo. W. Harris,
Librarian.

Abgestimmte und mehrfache Funken-telegraphie. Vortrag, gehalten am 22 December 1900 vm A. Slaby. 8°.

The attention of Professor Nichols has been called to this pamphlet.

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a civil ceremony?
I make this inquiry on my own account. The young lady whom I am engaged to marry in Germany, & I expect to join her in April. We are both anxious & intend to be married immediately - This of course is with the full consent & approval of the young lady's relatives & her guardian - She is an Orphan - The German laws are so absurd in their requirements as to make it almost impossible to comply with them - If there

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THE CENTURY ASSOCIATION,
7 WEST FORTY-THIRD STREET.

Hon. Andrew D. White
Sir:
May I beg the favor of a reply to the following question:
Is it possible for an American couple to be married in the United States Embassy at Berlin, by a single Religious Ceremony, according to our laws, without complying with the German laws requiring

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Shall be any Trouble, cost or Objections raised by the German Authorities, over the Certificates I shall bring with me — birth & death certificates of parents, their parents, Consent of the Lady's Guardian, &c &c, it would be most awkward, for my Engagements make unforseen delays absolutely impossible. Is such an event Credit or be issued a l'Americaine, in our own Embassy, according to our own laws?

The young Lady is a friend of the family of our present Secretary of State, & I might bring you letters from Mr. Choate, our Ambassador to England, if you wish for such Credentials.

I shall be greatly indebted if you will give me the information I am seeking.

Very respectfully
Miller D. C. Crabbs

New York Feb. 5th/01.

LOUIS J. MAGEE.

V

DOROTHEEN-STR. 43.
BERLIN, 5 February 1901

His Excellency the Ambassador of the
United States of America, Berlin.

My dear Dr. White,

I want to thank you for your favor of January 31st. in which you were so kind as to write me about Thudichum's book. It certainly is interesting to learn of such cases where Americans receive credit for scientific work. I sometimes think that the Europeans follow and appreciate our work, while failing to openly acknowledge its value.

Your letter leads me to suspect that I perhaps appeared to be criticising American scientific work in general and rather taking sides with the country where I have been now for so many years. I want to dispel any such idea in your mind, because I am really patriotic and while I feel that a remark or criticism on our methods addressed to one who has done so much for education, may, if it contains a germ of truth, be the means of accomplishing some good, I must say that I have no anxiety as to the ultimate outcome and final

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

superiority of work in our country. If I were in argument with a European, I feel sure I could make out a very good case for America and I certainly always would try to. My comparison between methods referred to European methods in general, rather than German alone.

At the risk of being tedious, I beg you to allow me to state somewhat in detail what I meant.

My remark was promoted by a reflection that professors (whether they are in technical institutes, colleges or universities) in the branch of science most closely allied with technical progress, those branches which furnish a more direct basis for inventions (that is especially physics and chemistry) might be expected in America to participate very largely in theoretical advance work which frequently precedes, sometimes in a radical way, the material results of the engineer and "Inventor".

In the traditional land of progress and invention, amidst really grand achievements in engineering and machine construction, the atmosphere incites to new work and experiment is offered every inducement. There are not a few well equipped laboratories, and the professors are certainly clever and thorough, and may be assumed to possess a fair share of



the ingenuity for which our people as a whole are justly famed. While a luxurious equipment of laboratories in several of the newer institutions will undoubtedly offer still greater opportunities for education and research, I feel that this is not what we lacked. I would venture the statement that even 20 years ago half a dozen educational institutions in America had laboratories sufficiently well equipped for most of the experimental work which European investigators were contemporaneously engaged in. I venture to say that as long ago as 1884 we had nearly as effective laboratories for physics and chemistry in several American Colleges and technical high schools, as for instance the Polytechnichum in Berlin had until very recently. In 1894 the Director of Sibley College, in speaking of their complete and effective equipment, said that none of the European schools had made the faintest approximation to it." Prof. Ritter of Zürich, in speaking of Cornell and the establishment of distinct faculties of the sciences of engineering as a great advance which the German Universities" have not been able to accomplish by centuries of traditional agitation," also says that "on the whole, education in the technical branches in America is less complete and solid on its theoretical side."

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If now it seemed to me that American conditions were favorable for a larger percentage of the radically new work which has been done in the last decade or two, I wanted to suggest that it might have been a fact that the professors were too largely occupied with work in America which they should watch over but leave to others to execute.

I have been told on good authority that German professors lecture on an average not more than six or seven hours per week, leave all ordinary laboratory work to assistants, occupy themselves very little with examinations and have besides about three months vacation in summer, 9 to 10 weeks more in the course of the year. Would not this superiority of Europeans on the theoretical side, which has so often been said to exist, be likely to cease sooner if our professors had more time to study and write and experiment and if they were all imbued with, and supported in, the idea that a university (to quote Prof, Rücker, F.R.S. in his address before the Royal College of Science in London '99) "Is a place where education "is combined with the advancement of knowledge" and that there should be "A multiplication of teachers on a sufficient "ly large scale to enable them to conduct both teaching and "research, and not the creation of separate castes of teachers



LOUIS J. MAGEE.

DOROTHEEN-STR. 43.
BERLIN,

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"and investigators".

Leaving out Edison, Tesla and analogous industrial inventors, many Americans might be named in various branches of science, especially in geology, biology and astronomy as well as agricultural chemistry, who have done widely recognized work. Rowland's work in physics is absolutely of the first order and so recognized in Europe. Profs. Trowbridge, Thurston, Nichols, Anthony, Pupin (who has probably just made an important discovery in marine telephony), Bedell, Carhart, Dolbear, Fessenden, Duncan, Rosa and dozens of others perhaps equally or more important have shown themselves to be keeping to the front with interesting new contributions to science; but my query was whether one was not justified in expecting even more of these men and their colleagues in the way of original research than the records show up to date.

Any resumé of important advances in physics, (in electricity especially, and chemistry, especially electro-chemistry,) for the last quarter century gives such European names as Hertz, Lenard, Röntgen, Ferraris, Crookes, Dewar, Ramsay, J.J.Thompson, Lodge, Branly, Hughes, two Webers, Lorentz, Zeeman, Moissan, Nernst, Oswald, Borchers, Linde, Slaby,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[6]

Kundt, not to mention such exceptional names as Lord Kelvin, Maxwell, Helmholz, practically all of them professors who have brought out epoch-making discoveries, put ferth new hypothesis based upon experimental research or contributed large amounts of entirely new experimental data.

A rather interesting vote upon the 25 greatest names in electrical science and engineering during the 19th. century was recently made in America by 25 American professors of electrical engineering. A vote on the same subject was made by 277 members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The votes agreed surprisingly and 16 or 17 of the names were European. This is natural, inasmuch as the whole century is considered. It is interesting however that the 8 or 9 Americans chosen are more especially industrial inventors, the only professors being Bell, and Henry, who was quite a pioneer 75 years ago. Professor E. Thomson was an instructor some 20 years ago, but has done most of his work as a leader in our industry.

One of our American journals says in its editorial summing up of the last century and its outlook for the new, "By far "the most promising path from which to expect radical dis-"coveries to appear, or at least to expect the clues on which

[2-5-01]

LOUIS J. MAGEE. DOROTHEEN-STR. 43. BERLIN,



"they will depend, is that leading from the laboratory and "study of the electrical physicist. During the past several "years the Department of Electrical Theory has been the scene "of an activity which, from its possible consequences, is com-"parable with that of the period of Faraday".

If in the future our professors do as much in such advanced electrical work as our less theoretical geniuses, our Edisons and Teslas, are very likely to do, we shall be strong on all sides and have a greater share in explaining some of the mysteries that trouble us, than we have had during the recent decades.

I trust that I have shown in some measure that I was not inclined to criticize American workers in general, nor depreciate the great success we have had, but rather seeking for some explanation for the fact that we have not done enough along certain specific lines.

I remain, dear Dr. White,

Yours faithfully,

Louis J. Magee

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.

February 6th, 1901.

Dear Mr. White:-

I have your very interesting letter and am delighted to hear that you are getting along so well this winter and having such a good time. I should be very glad to attend some of Mrs. White's musicales, which I have no doubt are extremely enjoyable. I suppose the death of Queen Victoria will make some difference in the Berlin social season. Certainly the Emperor's course in going to England so promptly and showing his regard for his grandmother will serve greatly to strengthen the ties between England and Germany, notwithstanding all the foolish objections on the part of the German people.

I wonder whether you saw my letter in the London Times of January 1st about the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty. Mr. Choate writes me that Lord Lansdowne showed it to him and spoke pleasantly about it. I do hope it may have some little effect in helping to have the Treaty accepted as amended. In this connection I may tell you confidentially that I got information which I regard as reliable and which I believe to the effect that Mr. Hay will resign soon after the 4th of March, and that Charles Emory Smith will be his successor. This would lead to a great improvement in our State Department, which for the last two years has been the laughing stock of the foreign diplomats in Washington and absolutely unsurpassed in our history for incompetence. Mr. Smith is an all-around able, efficient, well read and cultivated man, and he understands the temper of the American people which Mr. Hay never did.

There is an impression abroad here that Germany is indifferent, if not hostile, to the idea of referring the Chinese indemnity question to the Hague tribunal. Considering the cordial tone of Count von Bülow's letter to me about the work at the Hague and about his hopes for its future, this seems quite improbable, yet the common rumor was confirmed to me in a conversation with Count Quadt, the new First Secretary at Washington, the other day. It would be extremely unwise for Germany to be the one great Power objecting to a judicial inquiry as to the amount of the indemnity. I wonder whether there is any truth in the rumor?

[2-6-00]

Law Offices of
HOLLS, WAGNER & BURGHARD,
120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

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



Vickery seems to have passed his examination in Massachusetts but the announcement of his admission to the Bar has been postponed, owing to the large number of applicants. He hopes to be admitted in March and will immediately start for Germany.

My wife and I expect to sail in the Deutschland on April 18th and unless it should be necessary for me to spend a few days in England, we ought to arrive in Berlin about the 27th of April and in any event early in May. I hope Mrs. White and yourself will be in Berlin at the time, for, needless to say, I am looking forward to seeing you again with very great pleasure. I hope you will surely not hesitate to let me know if for any reason whatever it would not be convenient for you to have us visit at that time. My wife can remain only a very short time in any event, but I may be in Berlin for several weeks and, of course, would not wish to be a burden to you all that time. I hope also that you will let me know if there is anything in the way of errands which I can do for you previously to my going over, as I will gladly bring along anything you wish or otherwise be of service to you.

My wife joins me in all kind messages to Mrs. White and yourself and I remain, Dear Mr. White,

As ever, faithfully yours,

Frederick W. Holls

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON.

Rochester, N. Y., February 6th, 1901.

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

My dear Mr. White,

I received your letter of the 22nd and Mr. Mason's letter of the 19th and am greatly obliged. I am going to introduce some bill on this subject next winter, though it is easier to see the evils than to draw a bill to correct them. If the best men were chosen and kept in office, much would be gained, but such reform unfortunately cannot be accomplished by legislation. A measure regulating the salaries and correcting the inequalities of which Mr. Mason speaks might have some effect in improving the service, though there is such a demand for an increase of salaries from government employes, that one feels reluctant to introduce a measure of that sort, even where it relates to the compensation of officials upon whom important duties are cast. It seems to me not improbable that some improvement might be effected in the immigration laws by reguiring consular certificates as to the character of immigrants. Of

[2-6-01]

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON.



course, it would not work perfectly, but it might do some good. We are getting more than our proportion of the paupers and criminals of Europe.

I have felt myself the inconvenience to which you allude resulting from the fact that the United States government, unlike almost all other governments, owns no official residences for its ambassadors. But to buy a house fit for such a purpose would cost at least $50,000 and in London and Paris, perhaps at Berlin, I presume much more. A bill to provide residences for the six chief embassies would probably raise an outcry, though the expense would be incurred once for all time, and would not amount to as much as the special pension bills passed every session. I am going to try to think out some sort of a bill which could be improved by those more familiar with the subject than I am, and though it is a long time before measures of this kind are adopted, yet, not unfrequently, they are adopted at last.

I shall read with great pleasure your reminiscences of diplomatic life when you give them to the public, and I should be very glad to see your suggestions as to the reform needed in the service, if at any time you could conveniently let me have them. Of course I shall not refer either to your views or to Mr. Mason's except as you might desire.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2-6-01]

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON.

-3-

With many thanks for your letter, and with hopes that at it may not burden you too much sometime to furnish me with any further views and information on the subject, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

James Breck Perkins

I take the liberty, as the history of the beginning of the 19th century falls into the scope of your studies to present you with enclosed triple. Very sincerely Yours

E. G.

Pour. Spradling

[illegible]

Pour. Spradling

[illegible]

Prof. Schiemann

Prof. Schiemann

Berlin N. 6/II 1901.
W. Lützowstraße 33.
W. Luther Str. 33.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

BISHOP CYRUS D. FOSS, D.D., LL.D., PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM A. SPENCER, D.D., CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.
JAMES M. KING, D.D., FIRST ASSISTANT COR. SECY.

MANLEY S. HARD, D.D., ASSISTANT COR. SECY.
SAMUEL SHAW, TREASURER.

# The Board of Church Extension OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

No. 1026 Arch St.

Philadelphia 190

Office of Assistant Corresponding Secretary,
1024 Grove Street.

EVANSTON, ILL. Feby. 7th 1901

My Dear Friend,

As I have just noticed the action of Professor Williamson as to your "Honorary Doctorate" I was glad that I had ever known you I feel honored by your friendship.

You may have forgotten the little fellow that was Pastor of the 1st M.E. Church in Ithaca. He does not forget you, is glad for any honor that comes to you.

Most Cordially
Manley S. Hard

√

Harvard College,
6 February, 1901.

My dear Mr. Wilkie:

Ten years ago you wrote me so kindly of my Cotton Mather that, when in New York the other day, I could not resist the temptation to send you a copy of my Literary History of America, which has attracted more attention - widely divergent in the matter of approval - than anything I have written hitherto. I dare hardly hope that you will trouble yourself to read much in so bulky a book; but I trust that you will accept it, in token of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the gratitude with which I have always remembered your friendly kindness.

My wife joins in very message of cordial remembrance to you and to Mr. White.

Believe me always

Sincerely yours,

Benett Woodbridge

CORNELL
COLLEGE OF LAW
ITHACA, N.Y.

7 Feb. 1901.

Dear Hon. White:

Your very kind letter pleased and gratified me more than I can express. That and an appreciative note from Mrs. Newberry I prize very highly. The brief sketch in "the Era" was wholly inadequate to set forth all that we Cornellians owe you. I have tried, indeed, to set it forth more at large in my sketch of Cornell during its first thirty years, which has just been published by the Government in the Higher Education series, but even there I feel that I have failed to portray fully the great part you bore in the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

founding and building of the University. I have sent a copy of this publication to you. Unfortunately I never had an opportunity to see a proof of it and there are some typographical errors. You may remember that many years ago you sent me at this pleasant work. Later President Adams asked me to write the Cornell sketch for Dr. Sherwood's Volume. This I did but the publication was so long delayed that once and again I withdrew the Mss. for revision, first at the quarter century celebration when I presented it to the University and again in 1878 when I brought down the record to the end of the first thirty years. It has just seen the light after all these years – more than fifteen – since I first wrote the preliminary sketch. The manner of its making must account for some of its shortcomings. I trust you will receive it, however, with all its faults, as the grateful tribute of one who owes to you and the University you aided to found and build more than he can ever hope to repay.

Faithfully yours
Ezra Cornell

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

# Isr. Schmidt Söhne

Immobilien-Geschäft.

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

TELEPHON AMT I. 2489.

Abteilung A.

Berlin W, den 7. Februar 01

Botschafts-Kanzlei der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika,

Unter den Linden 68

Wie uns mitgeteilt worden ist, beabsichtigen Sie, ein Grundstück in Berlin zu kaufen und gestatten wir uns, unsere Dienste hierzu ergebenst anzubieten. – Wir sind momentan mit dem Verkauf eines besonders preiswerten Objektes im besten Teile des Tiergartenviertels beauftragt und erlauben uns die höfliche Anfrage, ob Ihnen die Offerte genehm ist.

Wir haben die Ehre, zu zeichnen,

mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

Ergebenste

Isr. Schmidt Söhne

Form. 557 u. 25 3.99.

Florence 5th February 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Embassy of the United States of America.

Berlin.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of February 5th is this moment received. Your very great kindness and willingness to assist in my object is indeed pleasant and gratifying to me and I shall not forget it I assure you.

I most gladly authorize you to do whatever you think best about and with the Medallion I have sent you and should you find a use for them shall be pleased to send you others of the same. As I think I told you, one of the advantages of this method is the ease with which duplicates in "Biscuit" are obtained once the plaster original is engraved; somewhat like taking proofs from a negative, the only difficulty being in the chance of cracking or

e Papers, Cornell University

warping during firing.

My greatest object in this matter after having succeeded in drawing His Majesty's attention to this new work, is to obtain a good, recent photograph of Him from which to make a really good portrait; aside from other reasons, this head appeals to me particularly and interests me greatly.

I am at present at work on a similar medallion of the late Queen Victoria, this, in every way "Grand" Mother.

Again thanking you most heartily for your friendly and thoughtful interest, I remain

Very respectfully & appreciatively

Preston Powers.

Jefferson Ohio
Feb 7th 1901

Hon. Andrew D. White.
Ambassador at the Court of Berlin

My dear Mr White:

I regret to intrude upon Your Kind attention the inclosed matters - yet I know you can secure for me the courtesy of J. P. Stichm photographer of Berlin, if indeed he is living, and also of the Photographische Gesellschaft for the purpose I have in view.

This little book is to be illustrated by pen and ink drawings which I made years ago in Berlin by permission

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

as You will see of the Hop-
Marshall. Herbert procured it
through Nicholas Fish.

When the little book which
is juvenile literature is finished,
I shall take myself the pleasure
of sending a copy to Mrs White and
Yourself.

I wonder if Mrs White received
the little package containing my
picture and one of my articles last
August.

The death of Professor Morris Cist

This is indeed a
that I will believe
Adams removed in
removed from him,
as Mr Cornell can
to the
I had a
since
with high
Hymeneal
Mrs H. Tuttle

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

White

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

February 7, 1901.

Professor Willard Fiske,

Hotel Savoy,

Florence, Italy.

My very dear friend :--

Your letter of day before yesterday has just reached me. It at first gave me a great shock, but I have recovered and wish to express to you my utter skepticism as to the statement you therein make. I do not at all believe that you are in such a case as you thought when you wrote me. Both your father and your mother lived to a great age, and I can see no reason why you should not. In Heaven's name take courage;---use your will. Many a man has lived many years by virtue of will power. Don't give up. Be as much in

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the open air as you can for brief times of exercise.

I have watched your health now for more than twenty years, and remember that when you were here with me about 1880 you were just about as doleful as you are now ; and so you were at various times at Ithaca. When better weather arrives, come up, stay with me, and consult Leyden, who is the best doctor in Europe. Think of Abram Hewitt, thoroughly worn out, unable to sleep, and yet at eighty years of age made a new man by getting the right sort of medical advice.

Above all things keep your courage up. Let your habits be regular, and you will yet live to be as old as your father and mother were. You always seemed to me to have very much your mother's constitution, and I believe that it will carry you on for many years longer if you will make good use of it.

All here join in loving messages, and I remain,

Yours affectionately,

A.D.W.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

# THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD

The Pioneer One Cent Newspaper of America

Circulation Yesterday 182,041.

February 8, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:-

"The Record" is arranging to open its columns to men of standing throughout the country, with a view to obtaining articles bearing upon the most important public questions of the day. We should very much like you to contribute to this series a newspaper article of some 2500 or 3000 words, the topic to be selected by yourself.

In broaching this subject we feel that "The Record" needs no introduction to you; in fact, we hope that you hold it in friendly regard.

Trusting that you will favorably consider this proposition and at your leisure advise us of your decision in the matter, naming compensation desired, we remain,

Very truly yours,

"THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD."

John W. Bailey
Managing Editor.

THE KING-RICHARDSON COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

HENRY WOLDMAR RUOFF
LITERARY EDITOR

Feb'y 8, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Sir:-

I am preparing a symposium on the "Personal Elements of Success", and would esteem it a special favor if you will answer, in a few paragraphs, the following questions:

1. What are the <u>personal</u> elements of success?
2. How are large successes attainable?

Very truly yours,

Henry W. Ruoff

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Paris 2 rue Cassini Dec 8

Dear Mr White, — The perusal of your practical experience and of your prolonged meditation on the problem of forming a museum of history and the fine arts, Drawing with the resources and needs of an American university will be of great value to me now and hereafter. And I thank you very much for writing it. Since examples of the real thing, artistic Building, garden or Room, statue, picture, woodcarving, engraved gem and antique bronze, Greek or Egyptian papyrus, Latin parchment, Saxon pricedam, ivory, notebook or triptych, to make the eye and stir the mind, are the origins, character and development of each art

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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made palpable by a practical apparatus of instruction of no extravagant cost. That is the true idea for an academic museum. It is pretty finely illustrated by the Ashmolean at Oxford, where to be sure there is plenty else to nurture the higher life. The place for costly collections is where an important city supplies the natural foundation of number, wealth, and intelligence, and usually the actual source for large expenditure. An urban or suburban university may in that case not unreasonably play a part in procuring the endowment no less than in its rational collection and expansion afterwards.

Rather to my surprise I have found that anonymous old paintings can sometimes be had for less than it would cost to have them copied when the execution does justice, as it is apt enough to do, to the period of their origin and to the author's school, the density of the water troubles me less than it seems to trouble the Parisian marketer and the average Parisian dealer who collect for weeks together, very invariably by reason of my prolonged business with the commonly wonderful products of antique art. I have adorned my father's apartment here with no early Renaissance Italian picture a Madonna and Child on gold, with one more Renaissance painting of the fragment of Mars of which I retain the slightly abraded but wholly convincing condition as a good point rather than a drawback, and with one example of early teutonic work, a St Barbara, painted on a triptych's wing of which the style is very close to Memling. Each of these pictures cost me less than $50 for a picture auction where the bigger things absorbed most of the serious bidders' ready money. With $2,000 to, and some pushing, I should be fairly

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

068578

confident of doing about as well, or even better, to the extent of finding and securing at least ten very re-spectable specimens of old time art — the course of a Paris winter. Whereas the great numbers when genuine, command awful prices, as you say. My attention was drawn to the collection I wrote you about by a member of the Louvre covered several years ago. But it is only recently that I have been able to see it. He then described it as one which the Louvre hoped to see bro-ken in order to buy a selection of its choicer pieces, but which the owners had the unfortunate idea of wanting to sell en bloc to a larger sum than any French buyer was likely to dispose of in that way. The owner says that it was familiar to the best connoisseurs of Europe in his father's lifetime. I have been try-ing to get him to photograph a few of the stronger pieces for circulation in America and I think he will have it done for a purchaser on

right. But the family seems to have a peculiar reluctance to advertising the contemplated sale, presumably for social reasons. Their idea is that nobody who has not seen them gallery will buy it anyway, which is true enough and they do not sufficiently realize that few will be interested to the point of visiting it, unless subjected to a somewhat stimulus than mere descrip-tion. A number of the pictures and some other objects figured at the Lou-vre collection which was a strong feature of the Exposition of 1878. Either then or since, if not before, there have been the usual discussions as to the exact attribution of each picture. The decisions would have to be subjected to expert revision as a matter of course by some such man as Hans von Reber or Bayersdorfer or Kaufhofer of the Munich Royal Galleries or Prof Bode in Berlin, or by Ces Becheurs du Louvre as the connoi-sseur across who is a captain of cuirassiers calls the Paris conservateurs

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

068579

Alas, the chances of any American (whether grand seigneur or the agent of some public institution) giving the exact price for a Boucher for collection are vanishing so at least I hope for the credit of the country and for the protection of all modest and cautious collectors. And I am minded to tell my French friend, after a while, that my enquiries of probable durations from Cranach lead me to believe that he will do well to abate his pretensions before his high price kills his sale altogether, at least in our quarter.

In a practical application I am reading of your doctrine as to the relative advantages of using good copies for the un-Babylonian purposes of university instruction, two young women in London and Paris, of whom my sister Margaret is one, are elaborating careful copies of a good number of the antique Graeco-Egyptian portraits found in the Fayoum, some of which their owner Theodor Graf values at £ 20 000. I gave him £ 80 for one relatively inferior, but fairly pleasing picture of a young woman done in tempera, so as to have an original of the period. But another £ 80 or £ 100 per unto Shelfful copies will go a great deal further for any purpose of illustration than a second antique panel. Another piece of copyist work I have set on foot here is a bronze copy made with the help of a plaster mould and cast of one of the archaic Apollos de Tenebrus in the Louvre. One of the officers of that institution has been very obliging about it. Usually of course, good plaster casts suffice to convey a clear notion of plastic originals. The Louvre itself is now erecting a special exhibition of Delphic sculptures in plaster,

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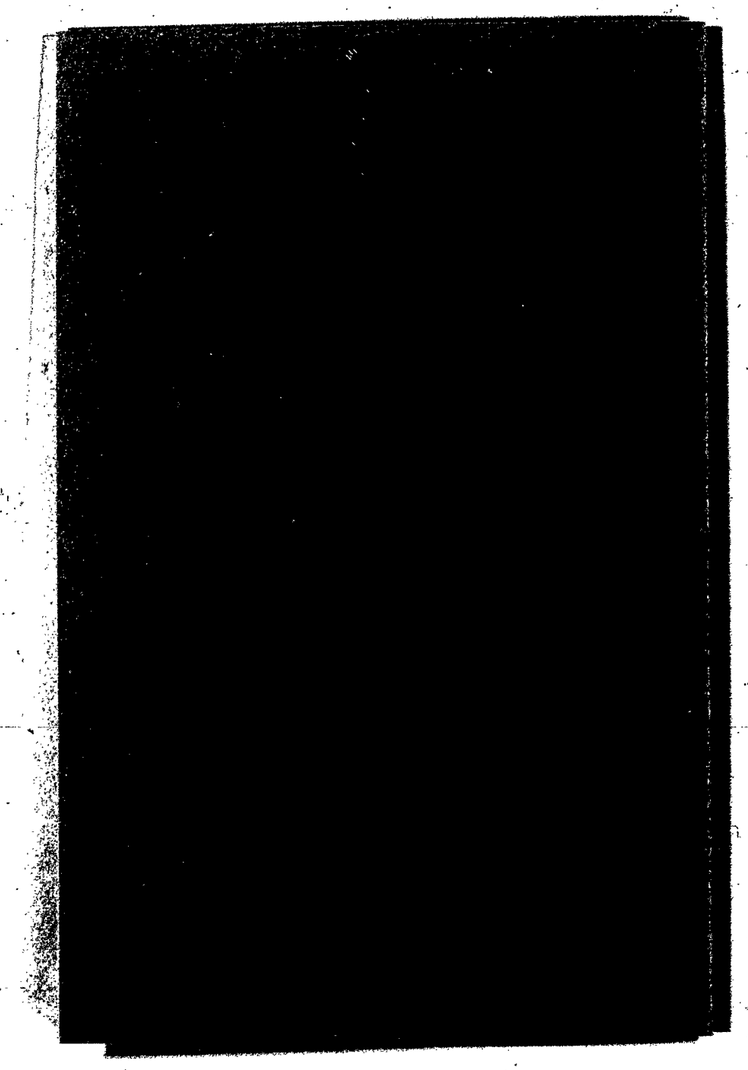
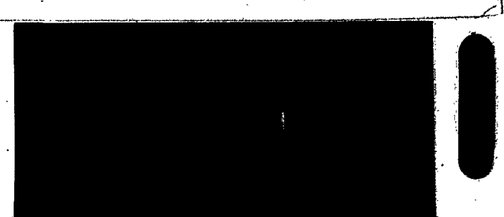


Rome, February 4th
1901.

My dear Mr. White:

It is time I send
you a line as to how
we get on, but I like You
dear, best of all the
rest. I am spending
the winter with my
Daughter in Rome,
the Tempest from
Rome is also with
us. Our new
Ambassador Mr. D.
C. Draper has

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



recently arrived and I write to ask a great favor of you. The Entwistles her Father's family changed since we were together before the first years ago, and all our strangers to me. If you would be so kind as to send us a few lines of introduction to Mr. Meyer, if you think, and if you have it in your power to do so, we should be heard of from and Prof. White from Prof. and Mrs. Lounsbury when they were in Berlin two years ago - and he hopes to be in Berlin probably before he sails for home in September. In

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

remember a very pleasant evening in Pompeii, spent with Mrs. White and your daughter -- please give my regards to them. Trusting that you will not think I have asked too much of you, believe me with great esteem very sincerely yours

Lily Dr. Watson.

Mrs. Geo. H. Watson
47. Via Gambacciti
Rome.

V White to Carnegie

Copy

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

February 8, 1901.

Andrew Carnegie, Esq.,
New York.

My dear Mr. Carnegie :--

I notice in the papers various good things concerning you, one of them being that you are proposing to develope your Institution at Pittsburgh.

Why not make it a Scientific and Industrial University, on the lines of the departments comprised under that name at Cornell? All the existing institutions which are well equipped are at present crowded,--we at Cornell so much so that we are almost alarmed.

A look at the map shows that Pittsburgh commands a great territory which needs such instruction, and which has, at present, nothing adequate. Its influence would extend, directly and largely, over Ohio & Indiana & West Virginia far down into Tennessee and Kentucky, helping greatly to strengthen the Confederation of Virginia ~~civilize~~ those ~~states~~.

If you are thinking of giving your creation this form and scope, and would care for some suggestions as to details from an old hand like myself, who has given his main thoughts to the organization of such instruction for nearly forty years, I

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

will be very glad to put some notions on paper for you.

But have you ever thought of the greater scheme;--the one which was dreamed of by Washington, and urged by every President since, namely, the creation of a National University at Washington?. That would give immortality, indeed, to its founder. I remember meeting Mrs. Carnegie at the National Library in Washington, just about the time it was completed, when she said, with great earnestness, "This makes me prouder of my country". Why not give her, and all of us, another subject for pride in our country by the creation of the greatest educational institution in the world, which would command the foremost lecturers ~~and teachers~~ in ~~from~~ every country;---Lord Kelvin, from Scotland ; Roentgen, from Germany ; Mendeleef, from Russia ; Marconi, from Italy ; Lecky, from England, and all the others. On that, too, if you would read it, I would be glad to prepare a screed of moderate length. Such an institution would be a great uplifting power, not only on all the existing ~~institutions~~ instruction ~~of the~~ in our country, but upon Washington itself, and upon the people who aggregate there.

Think of these things ; and, at the same time, don't forget the Musical Department at Cornell.

With all kind messages to Mrs. Carnegie, in which Mrs. White heartily joins, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

In any case you ought to take at least a hundred acres for your buildings & sports & a ~~big~~ good distance of your city

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Syracuse, N.Y. Feb. 9, 1901.

Dear Mr. White:

Please accept my many thanks for your Xmas. gift to me which I received through Mr. Frederick D. White.

Yours very truly,
Joseph J. Barrett
10 White Memorial Bldg.
Syracuse, N.Y.

---

**Sankt Georg.**
Illustrirte Zeitschrift für Sport und Gesellschaft.
Officielles Organ des Deutschen Sport-Vereins, Hamburger Polo-Clubs, Deutschen Automobil-Clubs.

Berlin NW., den 9. II. 1901.
Albrechtstr. 11.
Tel. Amt I No. 1654.

Euer Excellenz

wägt sich der unterzeichnete Verlag mit der sehr ergebenen Bitte zu nahen, ihm für einen demnächst erscheinenden Artikel über die Diplomaten am preussischen Königshofe Euer Excellenz Photographie hochgeneigtest zur Verfügung stellen zu wollen.

Das Bild gelangt unversehrt in wenigen Tagen in Euer Excellenz Hände zurück.

In ausgezeichneter Hochachtung

Verlag
„Sankt Georg"

Rittm. Schwerdtfeger
Major a. D.

Sr. Excellenz

Herrn Andreas D. W h i t e,

Botschafter und bevollmächtigter Minister

der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-Amerika,

Ritter höchster Orden,

B e r l i n,

Unter den L i n d e n Nr. 68.

Der Rector der Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität und Frau Harnack

beehren sich

Se. Excellenz, den Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von America, Herrn A. White

zum Mittagessen

Sonnabend den 9. Februar um 7 Uhr

ergebenst einzuladen.

U. A. w. g.

W. 15 Fasanenstrasse 43.

Victoria-Druckerei, Berlin W.

Saturday Feb 9
1901

My dear Father

I feel quite conscience-stricken that I haven't written you during all the long time since your good kind interesting letters came telling how fond you are of Andrew, how well he is doing — thereby making me very happy.

Auntie spent nearly five weeks with me, and then went on to see Ruth where she seems very comfortable and happy.

She exerts herself a good deal among with and for Ruth, and does out as she did here.

Grandma's will is to be probated Feb 11. But in any case the

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Tenessee family will make
her no trouble. The older boy
is nearly 22, a telegrapher at
Memphis, and judging from his
extremely well written letter he
must be a straight forward well
brought up boy. The younger
now 19 - disappeared either last
summer or the summer before
merely writing to his mother that
in a few days he would write
where he was going and what he
would do, but the promised letter
never came and the mother feels
broken-hearted about it.
Eve just returned from a few
weeks stay in New York where I attend.
had the grippe - no fever but
general wretchedness, loss of taste
and smell and tendency to bronchitis.
Dr Stephen Burt attended me and the
two Peck sisters were very kind and
attentive, but I came home to per-
fect quiet, warmth and good food
which so far has done nothing.
The Dr. lanced the inside of my mouth
for the 3rd time and that has
finally done away with the facial
neuralgia which was the only pain
ful part. Ruth Putnam came
to see me several times and got
Mrs Richard Watson Gilder to send
me cards for her Friday evenings
and for one especially to meet Mrs
Cleveland which I was unable to
go. I managed to see a touch
of Hopkinson Smith's pictures
and Charlton Portraits also the

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Nat Acad. Exhibition which is up opposite Carnegie Hall on 57th St. now-a-days.
I suppose you know that Mrs Emma has died and that Mrs Francis her daughter sails with the Horatio Whites on the 16th to join her husband in Greece. Mrs Blair and a cousin from Canada expect to sail at the same time. I can't make up my mind to, but shall go East or South or to visit Rush when my head-cold leaves me and the weather is better. I had to give up visiting Fred & Addie on account of my illness but shall go in the early Spring. Andrew writes very delightful and entertaining letters and Arthur very business-like ones. The St. John boys are delighted at your generous gift to the Chapel. I sent Rasma patriotic Valentine which I hope will reach her. Believe me affectionately your eldest Cla

THE GERMAN TIMES.

56 POTSDAMERSTR.

February 9. 1901

Your Excellency! We have the honour to hand you herewith for your kindly acceptance a photo-plastic presentation relief of her late Majesty Queen Victoria.

We remain your Excellency's most obedient servants.

The German Times

Rues Graf Moempmanns

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Detroit, 10th February, 1901.

My dearest Chum:

I am most grateful to you for your New Year's note, which made such kind mention of my daughter Anna that I could not refrain from sending it to her to Rome, where she is established for the winter at Via Frattina, 147. Marion and Fred are now with her. They sailed on the 26th ult. and a despatch from Naples on Friday told us of their safe arrival and good health. Fred had received and accepted a call to Christ Church, Norwich, Conn. and as they were willing to wait for him until his return, we thought that a little change and rest would be for his good. I was sorry not to see good Dr. Dickie when he was here, but I was laid by for the time by a troublesome cough, and went out very little. I keep constant track of you through the newspapers, and rejoice to know that you keep well. You will also be aware in the same way of the great credit MacVeagh has done himself and the Class by his oration on John Marshall. I see by the papers that Bishop Potter has lost his brother Liph in Mexico. I fear from vague rumors that he has not been quite satisfactory in conduct, and will therefore forego expressions of condolence. How heartily do I congratulate you upon having that dear grandson Andrew with you, and what a splendid advantage it is for the boy. My kind love to him, and tell him that I long to see him and know him.

I have just finished reading the Life of Huxley. What a delightful man he must have been to know, but it fills one with sadness to learn that he could not be sure that he had a soul. But his ideals were high and noble, and he had a reverence for God. Goodbye, derest Chum. Offer my best regards to Mrs. White from Mrs. Davies and

Yours most affectionately,

T. F. Davies.

The Hon. A. D. White.

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PROF. DOTT. G. PERONI
DELLA
REGIA UNIVERSITÀ DI TORINO

CONSULTI PRIVATI
dalle 8,30 alle 11,30

Via Montebello, N. 19, piano terreno
TORINO

10 febbr. 1901

Torino, il 10 Febbraio 1901

To the Right Honorable D. White
Embassador of the United States of America,
Berlin.

Right Honorable and Dear Sir,

I thank You for your two kindly answers to my letter of December 1st not only because You have given me the permission to translate your book « History of the Warfare of Science with Theology » but even because You have obtained that the American publishers of the book have given their consent to the translation, by relinquishing any of their rights. - The copyright notice will in fact in your last letter I notice will inserted in the translation.

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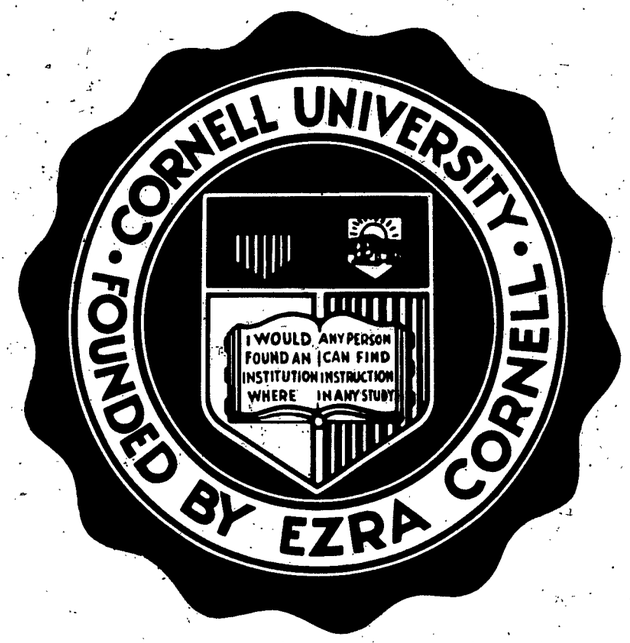
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I have requested many publishers
and to day I am hoping to make
the affair with the « Unione tipogra-
fico-editrice ». The translation will
be complete and appear in number
18 at prize of 5 lire.
I have not begun the translation
of the book, because my elderly
mother was and is now very ill.
We will before print the index of
the book; distribute it among the
scientific circles in order to obtain
subscriptions for the whole work.
I will translate it as a duty
for to-day the clericalism (no
religion) more in Italy than in
other land has cried « the breaking-
away of science ».
With the desire to know You, I
remain, Right ~~and~~ Honorable and
Dear Sir. Most respectfully your
Dottore L. Ferri.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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