The
Andrew Dickson White
Papers
1846 - 1918

Reel Number

8 6

Reel 86 February 1902-May 21, 1902

Educational subjects predominate on this reel. The Carnegie Institution attracted a number of early requests for support of projects, and White sought Carnegie money on behalf of President Wheeler of Berkeley. There are references to the announced Rhodes scholarship program; Eliot wrote that Harvard would confer an LL.D. on Prince Henry, and Gilman wrote that Johns Hopkins had honored White with that degree in absentia. Cornell topics include the location of a new physics building on the campus, a suit against the Adirondack forestry project, and the circulation of library books.

There are a number of letters about the honors accorded the visiting Prince Henry in America and the diplomatic relief expressed when his tour ended and he was safely on shipboard en route home. There is a beginning of much correspondence regarding the expulsion from Frankfort-on-the-Main of two naturalized American families.

There were many letters from Syracuse about the possible condemnation of a large property owned by the White family as a site for a new country court house.

REEL 86

Segment 1

February 1902 - March 7, 1902

Segment 2

March 8, 1902 - April 1902

Segment 3

May 1, 1902 - May 21, 1902

Rodolfo M. Elia '37

START

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of CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, NEW YORK
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February
1902

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Buds Landing
Feb 1st 1912

Ambassador Andrew D White
Honorable Ambassador

Pardon me for taking gift
your valuable time, but I must
take the liberty of droping you a
few lines. What I wish to first be-
fore me is this. I am an inventor
of two very useful implements
which are the Cultivator and Plow
I had them patented by the United
States Government.

The Cultivator is especially adapt
for putting in grain, such as Rye,
Barley, Oats, and wheat. In our
part of the country and state they can
not do with out them.

They can be used on any kind of
land hilly, level, or sandy land.
To have a successful crop they must
use this Cultivator, as it loosens the grain
ground up very fine and puts in
the grain just right. They have used
different implements, but they proved
unsatisfactory. The important
question I ~~wish to~~ would like to ask if You
is this. Could and can ~~you~~ we build

implements introduced into the
German Government. If we can do so
I will send all drawing and
photographs out to them of this implement
The Cultivator can be built for two or
more horses.

The Gang plow works very satisfactory
and the draft is very light.

Honorable Ambassador I would like
for you to look duply into this matter
and answer soon.

Your Most Respectfully
E E Sause
Bird's Landing
Solano Co
Calif

I would have come myself but I do not feel well.

Bearer of this is an very honest man and can be trusted with any amount.

Respectfully

L. S. Cohn

Admiral Str. 6.

Alb. Friedenthal
Berlin W.
Bülow-Str. 98[I]

2. II. 02

To his Excellency
The Ambassador of the U. S. A.
Berlin

Yours Excellency!

Having returned lately from South-America, I have just been asked by a leading paper to write an article on the Isthmus of Panamá. Unfortunately I do not know the present status of things with reference to the "Canal of Panama" and thus take the liberty of asking Yr Excellency to give me kindly the required information, viz: Has the bill for the construction of this canal been passed to the Senate and has it been accepted or rejected? In the latter case is there any chance of this bill to be brought again before the Senate?

Assuring Yr Excellency of my very best thanks for kind information,

I am Yr Excellency

most obedient and respectfully

Albert Friedenthal

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hamburg, 1 Februar.
Jungfernthal 15 I 1902.
Postamt 13

Hochgeehrter Herr!

Nehmen Sie meines
Mannes und meinen wärmsten
Dank für Ihre liebenswürdigen
Zeilen, die das Geschenk für
Bernhard begleiteten!
Mein Mann hat Thränen der
Erinnerung geweint und sich
sehr gefreut, dass Sie ihrer nicht
vergessen haben. –
Er beauftragt mich, Ihnen
ein Bild einzulegen, das in
der Zeit Ihres Besuches bei
uns in Berlin in der Schelling
strasse angefertigt ist. – er
bittet Sie, hochgeehrter Herr
es freundlich anzunehmen
und wird Ihnen später
ein Bild

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Das letzt verfertigte vor ca 8 Jahren
und eins seiner Werke einzu-
senden erlauben. —
Es ist Bernhards Krankheit
eine Zugrosse u. schwere
Prüfung für uns — denn
bei seinen Jahren ist eine
Genesung ausgeschlossen!
Mein Mann kann nicht
sich bewegen — nicht die
Füsse, nicht die Hände
gebrauchen — die Nerven
sind so schwach. —
Nun hat der Arzt einen
Stuhl verordnet, der extra
für meinen Bernhard an-
gefertigt werden muss!
Dieser, für unsere Mittel

so theure Stuhl — war die Haupt-
veranlassung meines Briefes
an Sie!
Der Arzt, die Apotheke, die
Pflege nehmen miteinander
alle meine Mittel in Anspruch
und dieser so nöthige, ganz
besonders construirte Stuhl
auf dem er sitzen und liegen
kann — und auf dem wir
ihn von einem Zimmer
ins andere rollen können
veranlasst mich zu der
Bitte, dass Sie, hochgeehrter
Herr mir ein kl. Darlehn
von 150 Mark noch gewähren.
Dann kann ich den Stuhl
der eine grosse Erleichterung
sind

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2-1-02]

Bequemlichkeit für Bernhard und seine Schmerzen sein wird bestellen – sonst nicht, denn mir liegt zu viel ab – und die Zeit liegt hinter mir, da es mir vergönnt war, Anderen Gutes zu gewähren, Ich würde Ihnen, hochgeehrter Herr, die Summe von 150 mgk in 3 Raten, wenn Sie es mir gestatten, zurückzahlen Im April – im July – und im Oktober!

Wohl bin ich fest überzeugt, dass Sie, hochgeehrter Herr sehr, sehr in Anspruch von nah und fern genommen werden, aber in dieser Weise entziehen Sie Reinen Anderen

Da ich es dankbar zurückzahlen werde.

Zürnen Sie mir nicht, ich thue es für meinen armen kranken Mann! Ihren alten Freund, aus besserer Zeit.

Verzeihen Sie mir und glauben, dass ich sehr unglücklich bin, Ich würde diesen Brief gern in Ihrer Sprache geschrieben haben – aber ich fürchtete, da mir jetzt alle Gelegenheit fehlt – Ihr Urtheil!

Indem ich nochmals herzlichen Dank sage für Ihre grosse Güte, zeichne ich mit meinem ergebenen Gruss

hochachtungsvoll

Ihre Langhard

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

February 1, 1902.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Evans,
Munich.

My dear Friend:

Referring to your letter of December 8, which came yesterday, I am glad that you have found a better climate; since I remember that, of old, Munich did not agree with you. You speak of your headaches. You may remember mine at Ithaca, possibly. I have continued to suffer from them greatly, the culmination having come last summer, when, between my deep distress and my efforts to forget it somewhat in study and work, I suffered more than ever before.

But the use of a harmless remedy and, above all, my voyage to the United States

and back did me great good; in fact, there seems to have come then the turningpoint; for I have not since suffered to any such extent from my headaches.

And now to your kind question. Clara has been very seriously and alarmingly ill; but, having taken a rest cure of several weeks at a very nice private hospital in Syracuse, she is much better and has returned to my house at Ithaca, which she is carrying on. the household. Emily lives with her; but she is in very delicate health, remaining in her room, and even in her bed, most of the time. Clara's eldest son, Andrew, who was with me a year here, has turned out splendidly so far, and so, too, has her younger son, who is at boarding-school at Manlius, New York.

Fred's widow and her son, A.D.W., 2nd, an exceedingly bright boy of fourteen years, are at present in Rome and will

probably meet us next month on the Riviera - possibly at Alassio.

As to Ruth, she is living with her husband, Prof. Irving Ferry, at Purdue University, La Fayette, Indiana, and seems very happy indeed. She is devoted to her housekeeping and her music, enters heartily into the life of the college town, and seems to like it.

As to Prof. Fiske, I hear from him occasionally. He has been living lately in Florence, but last week went to Rome, where he has been doing very kind things for my grandson; Fred's only child. A.D.W. 2nd. 14 years old. The boy is rather remarkable, loves reading, has a passion for acquiring languages and writes letters which surprise me by their scholarly and literary qualities. Unlike my other two grandsons, he is a home boy and cares very little for athletics.

I note what you say regarding Mr.

[4]

M'Kinley, and it is evidently not worth while for us to discuss a matter on which we differ so hopelessly. While I agree with you in your estimate of Mr. Roosevelt, whom I have known almost intimately for several years, I feel absolutely sure that you are mistaken in your judgment regarding his predecessor. Your theory is perfectly consistent, just as was the theory of so many good people, especially in the South, regarding Mr. Lincoln, and the idea which so many people of every sort formed regarding General Grant, one of the best, noblest, simplest, truest, most genial of men; but all these theories have been or will be disproved, in my opinion. The whole weight of testimony and judgment among those who knew the men and were closely associated with them will prevail.

I note one more question which I have not answered, namely, that regarding the whereabouts of my wife and little daughter.

FEB. 1, 1902.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

They are at present here; but we expect to go together to the Riviera about the last of this month. It may interest you to know that Karin, who is now eight years of age, if very fond of music and begins to play the violin rather prettily. At Christmas time, she went to a very quaint and beautiful performance by the eight lovely children of the Chilean Minister, representing a Christmas "mystery". The old French carols were especially pretty, though somewhat complicated; but on our return home, Karin took her violin and was able to play every one of them. She speaks English perfectly well and German quite as well as English. She will shortly make a beginning of French with a new governess.

With all kind messages to Prof. Evans,

[4-1-02]

in which all here join, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

PERSONAL.

EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

BERLIN. February 1, 1902.

Theodore Roosevelt, Esq.,
President of the United States,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

Last night, at the dinner given Prince Henry by Chancellor von Bülow, I brought up, in a conversation with the latter, the main subject of your two letters, though without mentioning them.

I took occasion to say that, while we may well hope that the various courtesies of the Emperor, and especially the visit of the Prince, will do much to create a friendly atmosphere, in which questions between the two Governments can be more easily and speedily settled as they arise, there is one thing more which would contribute much to the same result, namely, the transfer of the gentleman named in your letter to some fitting post in the United States; that he is very decidedly persona grata to you; that he understands American questions and the American point of view as few not born in the United States can do; that he has a broad, practical common sense, not overlaid with diplomatic traditions; and that, in some position which would enable you to see him and talk with him from time to time, he could render great services to both countries.

The Chancellor entered into the matter at once and fully, saying that he had a high opinion of the gentleman concerned, and especially in regard to American questions; that the Emperor had the same feeling and had spoken to him, von Bülow, on the subject three weeks ago; that the difficulty in the case arises from the fact that an immediate transfer of this gentleman from his present post to anything just now available in the United States would be the opposite of promotion; but that the matter would be borne carefully in mind in any future shifting of diplomatic and consular posts.

It was evident from this that your feeling, as stated by me to the Emperor on New Year's Day, had influenced him, and my opinion is that the gentleman in question will be sent to the United States whenever his transfer can be brought about without doing violence to the cherished traditions of the Imperial diplomatic and consular service.

I remain, my dear Mr. President,
Most respectfully and sincerely yours,

Wilhelm
Received Feb 8 1902

Berlin February 2d 1902

Mr White.

I have seen Rev. Dr Dickie he promised to do something for my behalf have not heard anything from him. Now Mr White will you be kind enough and loan me a little sum. I am willing to pay it if in shall refer. Work is promised to me by my old boss

Mr. J. Meyer Maass Str. 4 1. Et.

My rent is not paid yet, and I fear to be thrown on the street

I would have come myself, but I do not feel well.

Bearer of this is an very honest man and can be trusted with any Amount.

Respectfully.

L. S. Cohen

Admiral Str. 6.

Alb. Friedenthal
Berlin W.
Bülow-Str. 98 I

2. II. 02

To his Excellency
the Ambassador of the U. S. A.
Berlin

Your Excellency:

Having returned lately from South-America, I have just been asked by a leading paper to write an article on the Isthmus of Panamá. Unfortunately I do not know the present status of things with reference to the "Canal of Panama" and thus take the liberty of asking Your Excellency to give me kindly the required information, viz:

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Assuring Your Excellency of my very best thanks for kind information,

I am Your Excellency

most obedient and respectfully

Albert Friedenthal

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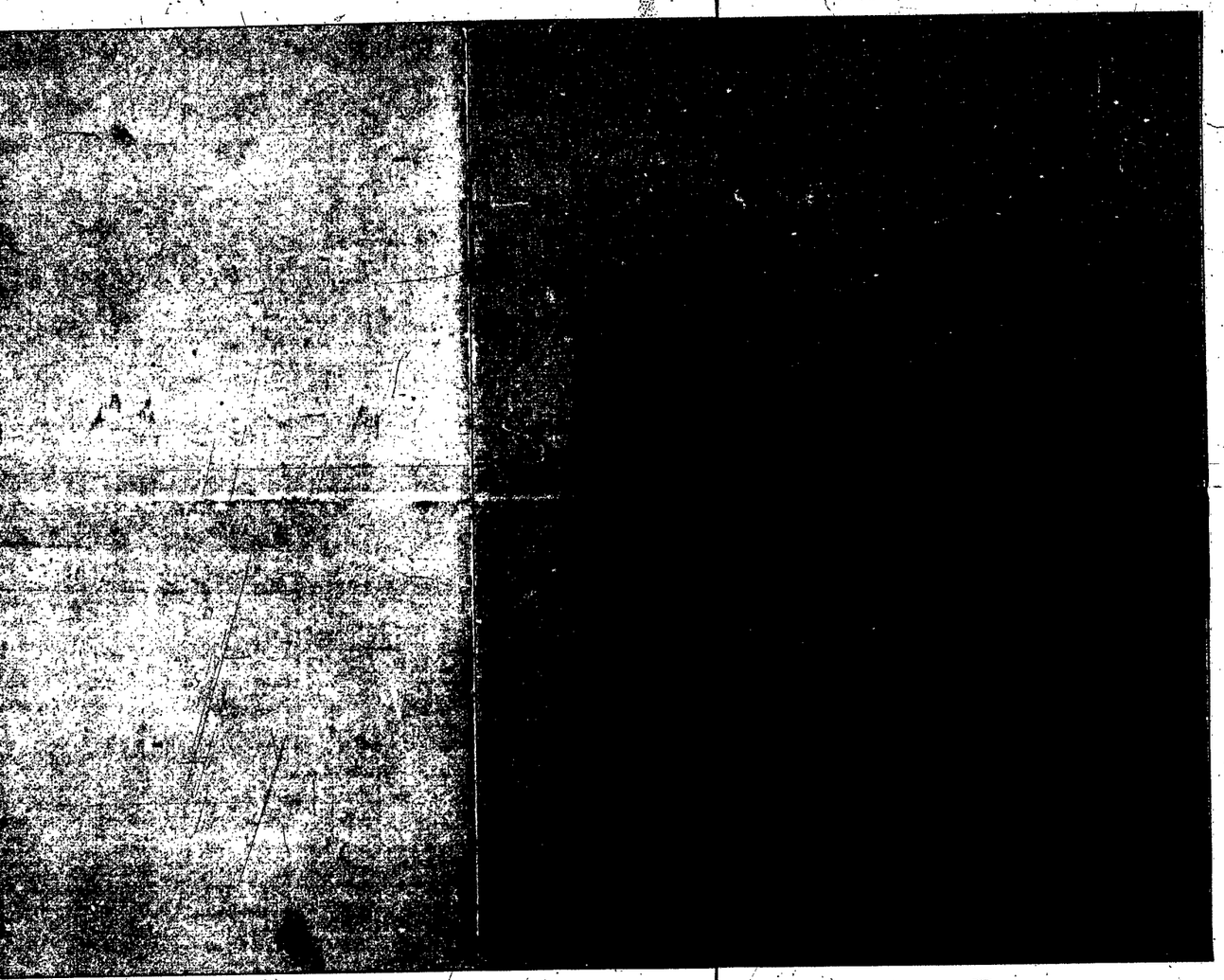

Ex Floridiana.

Kaslo, Feb. 3, 1902.

Dear Mr. White;

It is with pleasure that I accept your kind suggestion in behalf of our old friend Langford. As I have not his address I beg you to send him the enclosed cheque, and also, if it may do for trouble you, to him and his wife my affectionate regards.

It is forty-three years since I last saw him, and with you, I fancy, a full half-century. Thanks

The Honourable
Andrew D. White,
United States Ambassador
Berlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

water has flowed under the bridge since then, and it is strange that, after so long an interval, you have re-discovered our old friend.

I trust it may have the pleasure of welcoming you here before long. Our winter, if such it can be called, is already at an end, and already the almond trees begin to cover the hillsides with rose-tinted mist. I am degenerate enough to prefer it to Brobdingnagian fog or American snow.

Always most cordially yours,

Alex. Henry Davis

£ 20 enclosed

THE McKINLEY NATIONAL MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

MYRON T HERRICK, TREASURER
RYERSON RITCHIE, SECRETARY

HONORARY MEMBERS: THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
THE GOVERNOR OF EACH STATE AND TERRITORY

HIS EXCELLENCY GENERAL HORACE PORTER,
HONORARY PRESIDENT
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HONORARY CHAIRMAN
JOHN MITCHELL, CHAIRMAN
JUDGE LEBBEUS R. WILFLEY, SECRETARY
4, AVENUE DU BOIS DE BOULOGNE

PARIS COMMITTEE

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W. H. INGERSOLL
PERCY PRIXOTTO
FRANCIS C. KIMBEL
HENRY CACHARD
FRANK S. LAHM
EDMOND KELLY

The purpose of this Association are the erection and maintenance at Canton, Ohio, of a memorial which shall fittingly honor the memory of President McKinley. The memorial is to be the people's offering; men, women and children everywhere have the privilege of contributing.

4, Avenue du Bois de Boulogne,

PARIS, 3rd February, 1902.

His Excellency

The Honorable Andrew D. White

U.S. Ambassador,

BERLIN, Germany.

My dear Sir;

I take the liberty of enclosing to you a marked copy of the Paris edition of the "New York Herald," published yesterday, which shows the state of the McKinley Memorial Fund in France, as we have arrived at up to date.

In ignorance of the fact as to what shape this movement has taken in other countries, I am tempted to ask you whether anything has been done in Germany and if so, what? so that we may properly notice it in the press in order to stimulate the work that we are endeavouring to accomplish here in France.

I am, Sir,

Most respectfully yours,

Secretary.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1/2/2

CHARLES H. HULL
PROFESSOR OF AMERICAN HISTORY
CORNELL UNIVERSITY

4 MORRILL HALL
ITHACA, NEW YORK

Feb. 3, 1902

Hon. Andrew D. White
Berlin, Germany

My dear Mr. White :

I beg to thank you for the very great pains which you have taken in sending me so full a statement of your feeling about the matter of circulating books from the Cornell University Library as is contained in your letter of December 6th, and at the same time to ask pardon for my delay in acknowledging your courtesy. While I desire to make no concealment of my regret that my previous conviction regarding the matter was not sufficiently well founded so as to commend itself to your approval, I have been so much influenced by your arguments that I shall not myself renew the motion which I made in the Faculty some years ago, looking toward the circulation of the books.

Having had the misfortune, on the one hand, to live myself at some distance from the University Library and thus to appreciate the real obstacles which must be overcome by many students if they desire to use its reading room evenings, and having had, on the other hand, an opportunity also to see how little the disposition of many of our students is to overcome those obstacles, I still feel strongly that it is desirable, with a view to inculcating a reading habit, that we should, if possible, make some arrangement for encouraging students to read books in their rooms, and hope by consultation with some of the people of influence and discretion here to work out the details of a practicable plan for a circulation of duplicates such as you suggest.

1/2/2

2/3/1902

-2-

I may perhaps venture to add further that I would never myself have approved of the circulation of rare or costly books or of parts of sets of periodicals, but only of such books as can be replaced at slight cost in the current market if they should by chance be destroyed when outside of the Library, or if they should be worn out by use in circulation.

You no doubt have ample means of learning directly how considerable is the interest in this country in the approaching visit of Prince Henry of Prussia. My own recollection does not, of course, go back to a visit of any person of similar rank except the Spanish Infanta in 1893 ; but it seems to me clear that there is much more general interest in this visit than in that.

Thanking you once more for your letter, I am

Very truly yours

Charles H. Hull

NEW YORK, 15 SPRUCE ST.
CHICAGO, AMERICAN BLDG.
SAN FRANCISCO, EXAM'R BLDG.
LONDON, 5 NEW BRIDGE ST.
PARIS, 30 RUE JOUBERT.
BERLIN, 51 UNTER DEN LINDEN.

THE HEARST
NEWS SERVICE.

MAIN OFFICE
15 SPRUCE ST.
NEW YORK.
TELEPHONE JOHN 2000
CABLE ADDRESS HEARST.

Feb. 3d, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D? White

U. S. Ambassador to Germany,

Berlin, Germany

Dear Sir:-

Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York, has suggested to Mr. W. Hearst for use in the Three Hearst papers in New York, Chicago and San Francisco and the papers of the Hearst News Service throughout the country, a plan for creating greater "CIVIC" pride among the citizens and the children of our large cities.

Some time ago, the enclosed poem which appeared in a weekly publication attracted the attention of Bishop Potter. This poem on "New York" is suggestive of Bishop Potter's idea to have each city carry out a plan for a local song or hymn which will create greater civic feeling, especially amongthe children on which thousands are being spent to educate but for which nothing has been done towards cultivating in their hearts civic feeling, yet these children are the hope of the cities future.

Starting with the three large cities, New York, Chicago and San Francisco, it is planed to offer a prize of 41000, for the best poem most suitable for use in the public schools, at public meetings and civic celebrations, to each of these cities.

Will you kindly join this committee which already numbers among its members the Governors of many of the States, promenient ecclesiasts and distinguished men and women in nearly every State, which will incur no obligations of any kind on your part other than saying a word of appreciation, to help create greater civic pride in the cities of our country. The Committee of Judges on the Poems will be selected later on.

Sincerely yours,

We beg leave to enclose a list of some of the most promenient men and women who have already joined this National Committee.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

070540

enclosed in letter of 3 Feb 1902
J. Mar to ADW JW

NEW YORK.

By Marion Couthouy Smith.

The air and the wave enfold her,
River and sky and sea;
Cradled in light they hold her,
Circled in mystery.
With a tender touch they drape her,
At morning and eventide,
In a film of jewelled vapor
Fit for a royal bride. . .

The stars of the night have crowned her,
In pageant full o'erhead;
And far, to the verge around her,
Her zone of light is spread.
The subject seas have brought her
All that their tides control;
And the joy of the breathing water
Quickens her inmost soul.

Where is her peer in splendor?
Whom shall she own as lord?
Richest that earth can render
Down at her feet is poured.
Yet can no glories win her
To deep and pure repose,
For the strong, proud heart within her
Aches with a thousand woes.

She who was made to cherish
Toiler and waif and slave,
Weeps that her children perish,
Spoiled of the hope she gave.
Mourns for her freedom's dower,
Lost in the strife for gold,
While the sword of her sovereign power
Drops from her listless hold.

Yet, as the tides sweep round her,
Her mighty pulses thrill,
And the chains that long have bound her
Shake with her wakening will.
Slowly the links are broken;
Shall not she bear at last
Only the solemn token
Of pain and thraldom past?

The air and the wave enfold her,
River and sky and sea;
Lo! in a dream behold her,
Crowned as she yet may be!
Still is she freedom's daughter,
Noble in joy or dole;
And the life of the great glad water
Quickens her inmost soul.

enclosed in letter of 3 Feb. 1902
J. Mar to ADW JW.

HEARST SYNDICATE

[redacted]

Some of the distinguished men and women who have joined the National Committee:

John Frank Spaulding, P. E. Bishop of Colorado; John M. Waldon, M. E. Bishop of Ohio; Henry C. Potter, P. E. Bishop of New York; Leighton Coleman, P. E. Bishop of Delaware; William E. McMaren, P. E. Bishop of Illinois; John Scarborough, P. E. Bishop of New Jersey; A. W. Wilson, P. E. Bishop of Maryland; T. U. Dudley, P. E. Bishop of Kentucky; C. P. Anderson, P. E. Bishop of Illinois; W. F. Mallalieu, M. E. Bishop of Massachusetts; S. M. Merrill, M. E. Bishop of Illinois; George F. Seymour, P. E. Bishop of Ohio; Samuel Fallows, R. E. Bishop of Illinois; Robert A. Gibson, P. E. Bishop of Virginia; Frederick W. Taylor, P. E. Bishop of Illinois; Cortlandt Whitehead, P. E. Bishop of Pennsylvania; Edward G. Andrews, M. E. Bishop of New York City; George W. Gillespie, P. E. Bishop of Western Michigan; C. Knoch Nelson, P. E. Bishop of Georgia; John Hunn, Governor of Delaware; S. R. Van Sant, Governor of Minnesota; Charles N. Herried, Governor of South Dakota; Albert B. Cummins, Governor of Iowa; James B. Orman, Governor of Colorado; W. E. Stanley, Governor of Kansas; Frank W. Hunt, Governor of Idaho; John Fremont Hill, Governor of Maine; Aaron T. Bliss, Governor of Michigan; W. C. Maybury, Mayor of Detroit; Charles F. Grainger, Mayor of Louisville; Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of Chicago; Walter Damrosch, Mrs. John A. Logan, Thomas Nelson Page, General Joseph Wheeler, Charles Sprague Smith, Julia Ward Howe, George W. Cable, Dudley Buck, Mrs. Donald McLean, Rev. W. H. Roberts, Reginald de Koven, Judge Walter S. Logan, Giacomo Minkowsky, Amory H. Bradford.

[redacted]

1

Berlin February 4th 1902.

Dear Sir!

Accept my thanks for the money loaned to me. This has enabled me to pay the balance of my rent. I shall return the same as soon as possible.

Respectfully.

L. S. Cohn.

Admiral Str. 8.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

February 4, 1902.

Prof. Dr. Willard Fiske;

Florence.

My dear Friend:-

No end of thanks for your kindness to my grandson and for your most friendly letter. Now that I have no sons left me, my grandchildren have become especially dear to me, and I hope that poor Fred's boy will unite the good qualities of his father with better health and happier fortune. I rather hope for him the life of a scholar and professor, for that has always seemed to me, especially when a man has some independent means of his own, the happiest that one can enjoy. I have been hoping that the boy's love for Latin and clas-

[redacted]

sic literature generally might be aroused by his stay in Rome, and so far there seem to be signs that his interest is really aroused.

No definite plans yet as to our journey southward, but they must be formed before long.

I inclose a postal card, just received, for you, and remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

TELEGRAMS: "STANTON, PARIS."
TELEPHONE: 214-64. 687-65.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW,
HARPER'S MAGAZINE,
HARPER'S BAZAR,
HARPER'S WEEKLY.

HARPER & BROTHERS,
NEW YORK AND LONDON.
PARIS OFFICE:
10, BOULEVARD DES CAPUCINES.

Paris, February 4, 1902.

Dear Mr. White:

We would like very much to publish in the Review the very able speech of the Kaiser on naval affairs, the text of which is herewith enclosed. But as it will have appeared in Germany before we can have it printed in the Review, we cannot use it, as it is against our rules to publish what has already appeared elsewhere. But this difficulty could be get over, if His Majesty were to "revise" the enclosed speech, so that we could state this fact at the head of the printed speech. Then we could give it the first place in an early number of the Review, which would appear while Prince Henry is in America.

As the American public is now amply interested in naval matters, as you will know, and as the Kaiser is now so deservedly popular in the United States, the publication of this admirable address in a periodical that circulates so widely throughout the Angle-Saxon world would produce a most excellent effect.

Do you not think that these facts could be brought to the attention of His Majesty, that he might feel inclined to give a personal revision to the text of the speech?

Thanking you in anticipation for your possible good offices in the matter,

I remain,

Dear Mr. White,

Yours very truly,

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

Theodore Stanton,
Continental Representative.

Ernst Steiger

25 Park Place,
New York, 190[illegible] Oct 4

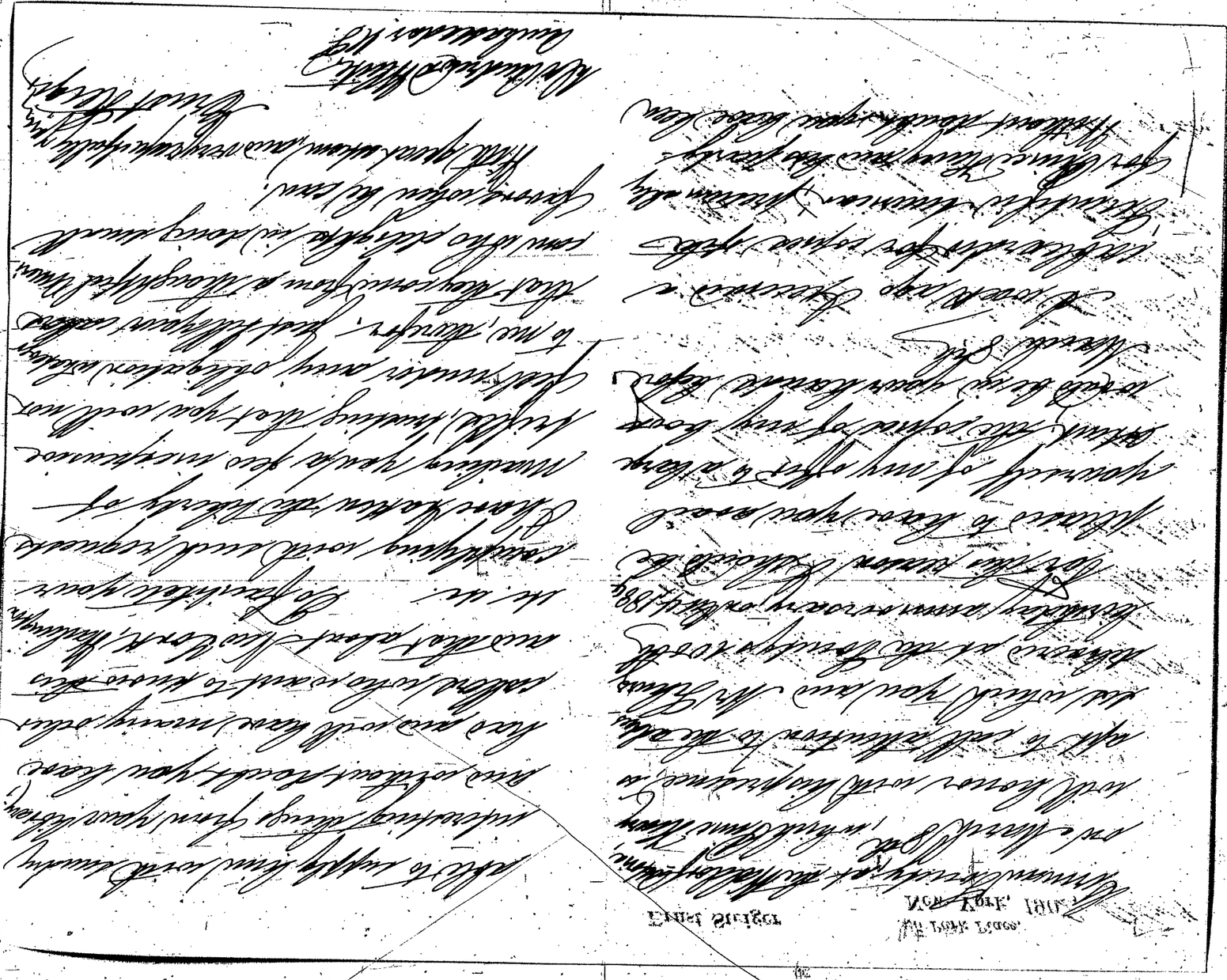
Honored and dear Sir,

I trust that my letter of the 2nd
will reach you on Thursday or
Friday next, finding space a little less
busy now that the Prince has taken
leave.

Perhaps it will occur to you that
the Emperor takes considerable interest in
the doings of the German Society
of the City of New York, to which
he extends each year a donation
of $250, succeeding the annual
Report is rendered.

Consequently the banquet of the

[redacted]



Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

February 4, 1902.

Prof. E. P. Evans,

Munich.

My dear Friend:

I write this as an addition to the letter sent yesterday to Mrs. Evans.

Your account of the Luther manuscript is most interesting, and I devoutly hope that some American, able to do so good a thing, will present it to one of our libraries. As you may remember, I have made a large collection on Luther and the Reformation, which has now passed into the hands of Cornell University, and of which they have published a very beautiful catalogue; but I do not feel at all able to add this work to the collection.

Please tell Mrs. Evans that I can very clearly see the seamy side of American affairs, but am still optimistic. Whenever I go to the United States, I see, not only some things which disgust me, but a great many things which encourage and delight me, so that I do not lose hope. Tell her that I do not intend that anything that you or she can say about American politics or any man engaged in them shall make any difference with out friendly relations.

As to the gyrations of the male and female snobs in the presence of royalty and nobility, I can laugh at them as heartily as you can.

With all kind messages, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 28.

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
18 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 4, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

I enclose herewith a letter from Horace, which he has submitted to me for suggestions. I agree with all that is said. I also enclose a letter which I received a few days ago and which I thought might be interesting to you.

We are all well here and hope that this will find you also in the best of health and spirits. I remain,

Very affectionately yours,

Andrew S. White.

Friedrich Wilhelm-Ufer 4.
Berlin W.

Your Excellency,

Being desirous of consulting you in regard to a small personal matter, I should consider it a great favor if your Excellency would grant me an interview at the Embassy.

If you will kindly inform me as to the time when it will best suit your convenience, I shall be pleased to call.

yours very sincerely

Marie Krause

Berlin February 5th 1902.

[redacted]

Lee and Shepard,
Publishers.
202 Devonshire Street. Boston, 2/5/02.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador to Germany, Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:---

Your esteemed favor of January 11th relative to book which one of our authors, Mr. C. B. Newcomb, wished presented to the Emperor, is at hand.

In reply we beg leave to say that it has been no wish of ours to annoy you with any such matter, but we are sometimes forced to recognise authors' whims. Will you kindly accept the book for yourself, or make such disposition of same as may please you, and greatly oblige,

Yours very truly,

Lee and Shepard.

E.

CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
AT BERLIN, GERMANY.

February 5th, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White

Ambassador of the United States,

BERLIN.

Dear Mr. White:-

I enclose a letter which I have received from the McKinley Memorial Association at Paris. I presume that you will have received one of similar tenor.

As you are of course aware, the National Memorial Arch Association at Washington changed its plan, decided to appeal to Congress instead of depending upon a popular subscription, and notified me that no further effort would be made to collect contributions for the Memorial Arch.

The present letter relates, however, to the proposed Memorial or Monument to be erected at Canton, Ohio, and the question is whether under all existing circumstances it will be advisable to try to raise some contribution to that fund in Berlin. I have personally no very definite opinion to offer on the subject, but if nothing is done here I shall make my contribution personally and direct to Col. Myron Herrick, at Cleveland, a personal friend. Before doing so, however, I should be glad to hear from you as to what, in your judgment, if anything, should be done.

I remain, meanwhile, with great respect,

Very sincerely yours,

Frank H. Mason

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

February 5, 1902.

Dear Sir:

My young friend Bradley T. Kimbrough, of Mississippi, is now taking a special post-graduate course in the University of Berlin, and greatly desires to meet the German Emperor, and feels that his sojourn in that country will not be complete witjout it. This is a laudable ambition, and if you can secure him an introduction, I will consider it a personal obligation. He belongs to a most distinguished family of Mississippi, and is a splendid young American.

With great respect, I am

Yours very truly,

H D Money

U. S. Senator from Mississippi

Hon. Andrew D. White,

United States Legation,

Berlin, Germany.

SCHOOLS OF
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING,
AND OF THE
MECHANIC ARTS.
R. H. Thurston, Director.

DIRECTOR'S ROOMS,
Sibley College, Cornell University

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 5, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Embassy of U.S.A.,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr. White;---

I have your note of Jan. 23rd.

I shall be glad to meet Dr. Tenney and shall be delighted to give him any assistance in my power.

I think I sent you copies of our blacksmith-shop reprint but will send other copies today.

I sent you yesterday a memorandum relating to my books and published papers, which was printed under the rules of the National Academy of Sciences at the request of Dr. Langley, who desires me to become a candidate for election at the coming meeting. As you will see, it is not for publication and I hope there is nothing in it that will appear like self-assertion.

Mr. Carnegie's great enterprise at Washington is now taking form and I think it will be entirely successful. I shall hope for an opportunity of assisting in making it a success and especially in making that organization and our own of Cornell University mutually helpful.

Everything is going very nicely with us and I wish that you might be here to see Sibley College in its present form. We have

[2-5-02]

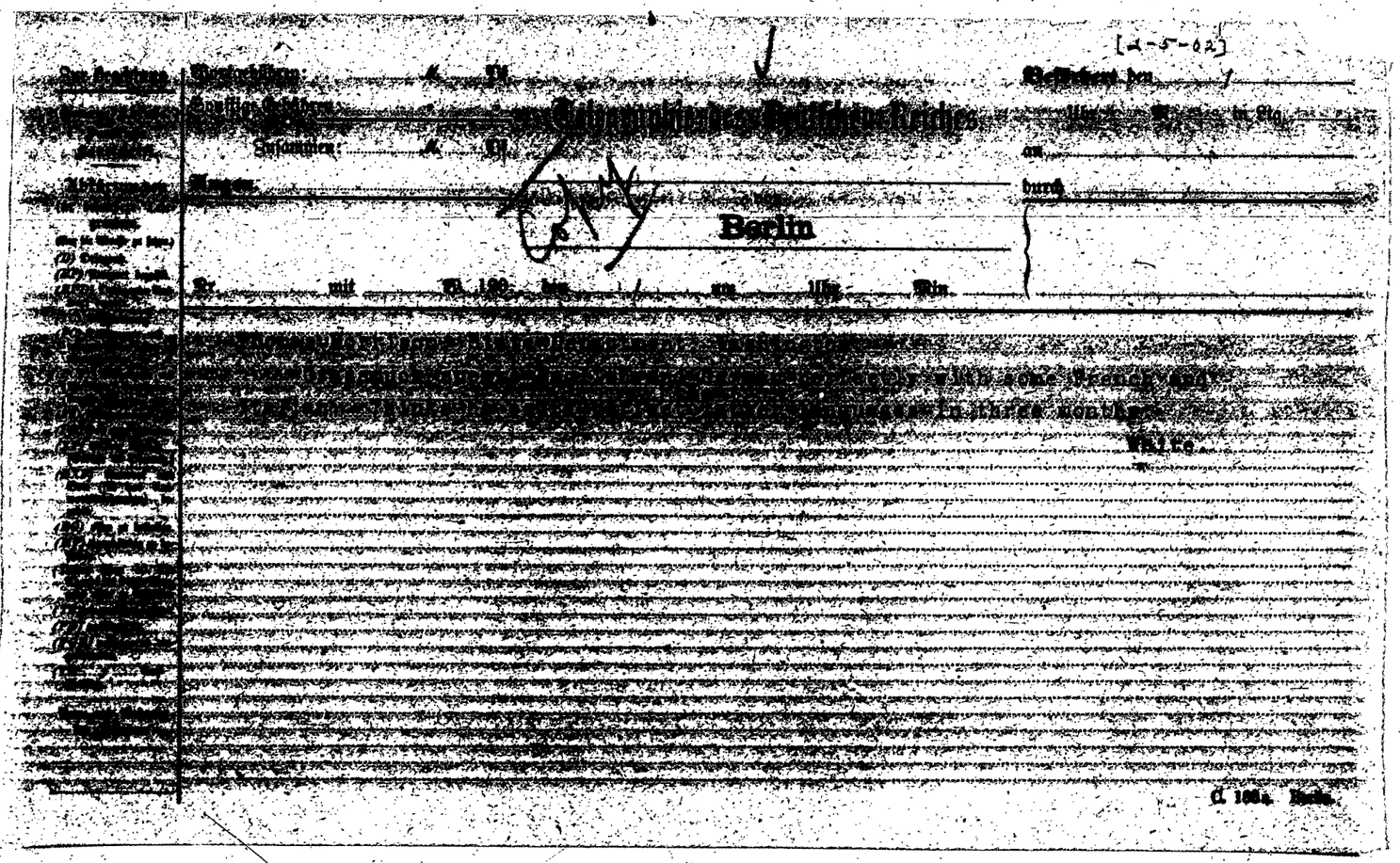
(2)

805 students registered, of whom about 20 are doing graduate work as candidates for Master's and Doctor's degrees and some 50 others are graduate students candidates for the first degree. The increase this year is about 150 and our Freshman class about three times the size of the graduating class.

With kindest regards to you and to Mrs. White and all good wishes, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

R. H. Thurston



[4-5-02]

Berlin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

February 3, 1902.

Prof. George L. Burr,

Ithaca, New York.

My dear Friend:

Referring to your letter of January 10, I am very glad to secure information regarding Mr. Phillips, his daughter and their library plan.

It had occurred to me to bring the matter to the attention of Mr. Carnegie; but, before doing this, I would need a little more exact information, namely, just what Mr. and Miss Phillips purpose doing. Could you inform me whether they intend giving the amount of $50,000 now, or soon, or during the lifetime of father and daughter, or ~~xxx~~ would one or both of them have a life

interest in the sum?

Secondly, do they purpose giving the $50,000 as an endowment, or for a site, or do they intend to give a site or building and site in addition to the $50,000? If you could clear up these matters without too much trouble, I would, in case the shape of Mr. Phillips' gift is encouraging, write Mr. Carnegie on the subject.

The Apuzzo catechism was duly received, for which my hearty thanks.

Am glad you liked the Siegesallee things. I inclose cutting from the "Times" literary supplement which may interest you. It would seem that this edition of Erasmus' Epistles ought to be in our collection.*

I have just acknowledged another instalment of the Bibliotheca Erasmiana by my Hague Conference colleague, Prof. Descamps of Louvain. I do not know whether you have seen it. I suppose it to be the

* I have just ordered it & will send it to you later.

most complete thing of the kind extant. Have had the previous parts bound in green morocco and will do the same by this, with the intention of turning it over to you in due time.

This reminds me that Mrs. White is very anxious to know whether a second copy of that illustrated work on Mexican antiquities, prepared by the Loubat professor in the University of Berlin, has turned up at Ithaca. If so, please keep it carefully for me, informing me on the subject. It belongs to Commander Beehler, the Naval Attaché of this Embassy, and got into one of the boxes by mistake.

Letter just received from Prof. Fiske shows him very much interested in my grandson at Rome, whom he is taking to see the things best worth seeing and in whose studies he shows a decided interest.

All join in kind messages to you, and

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

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

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5th, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Embassy of the United States,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

A friend of mine, James A. McCormick, one of the assistant attorneys-generals', has asked me to say to you that he is a man of responsiblity and position and worthy of your confidence. McCormick, as I understand it, simply wants you to recommend some lawyer in Berlin. As I understand it, he does not ask you to assume any responsibility or to do anything beyond this. I can see no objection to your taking this course, and I hope you may be able to do so.

We are very faithfully engaged now in the session. Odell has made a grand start. It is perfectly surprising how he has succeeded in changing the public feeling toward him. The republicans, democrats and independents alike, including the most radical members of the press, praise his work. He is devoting his time largely to the subject of taxation, and it is his hope

[1-5-02]

State of New York,
Senate Chamber,
Albany.
Horace White. 15th District.

No.-------2

that he will be able to wipe out entirely a direct state tax. He seems to appreciate the dignity of his position and he has familiarized himself admirably with the condition of state affairs. We are all very much encouraged.

With much love to you, I am,

Very affectionately,

Horace White

(Dic.)

V

Harvard University

Cambridge 6 February 1902.

Dear Mr. White:

I received your friendly letter of January 21st on the 3rd of February, and immediately laid it before the Corporation. That Board wishes to give the degree of LL.D. to Prince Henry, but their wish must be consented to by our Board of Overseers, and accordingly I have called a meeting of that Board at the shortest possible interval under their rules. I cannot be sure, however, until Wednesday, February 12th, whether the degree can be conferred or not. It will be a unique instance in our history if the degree is thus conferred on a foreign prince on a special occasion, not Commencement Day. The Corporation was of opinion that the degree should be conferred on the Prince alone, and that, although they have no doubt whatever of the correctness of your statement that the three leading persons in his suite are worthy of any honor which the University could bestow, the meaning of the act will be clearer and more emphatic if only one degree is conferred. I shall cable you next Wednesday as soon as the Overseers have made the thing sure. This letter you ought to receive a few days afterward.

The President and Fellows will invite the Prince and his suite to luncheon in University Hall to meet the professors and governors of the University, but we shall have to observe our own rules which prohibit alcoholic drinksin the public buildings of the University.

In accordance with your suggestion, I will endeavor to call the attention of the Prince to the meaning of the tablets in Memorial Hall.

Advices from Professor Francke are to the effect that the gift of casts

which the Emperor intends to make to us is bulky, and that the objects are so various in nature that they cannot be crowded together. Fortunately we have an empty building in which the collection can be temporarily set up; but we see clearly that it will not do to put the Golden Gate of Freiburg in close contact with the equestrian statue of the Great Elector.

I am glad to hear that Professor Francke has called on you. He is a very winning person, full of delightful information, and an admirable writer of English as well as of German.

Mrs. Eliot has been unwell for a month past, and today, for the first time shows real symptoms of recovery. The disease has not been dangerous but very painful. She joins me in the most cordial good wishes to Mrs. White and yourself.

Sincerely yours,

Charles W. Eliot

Honorable Andrew D. White.

Quirinal Hotel,
Rome, 6. II. 02.

My Dear Friends:-

I suppose that you know Father Paul's "Letters," translated into English, and published in 1693. The last *Notes and Queries* (February 1,) contains, as its first article (pp. 81-91),

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

A brief but interesting notes on the book and its translator.

Faithfully,

W. T.

V

Homburg 6. Febr. 1902.

Hochgeehrter Herr!

Tief bewegt ob Ihrer liebenswürdigen Güte und Freundschaft für meinen Mann erg[illegible] ich die Feder Ihnen den herzlichsten Dank zu sagen für alle erwiesene Theilnahme. Bernhard ist erschüttert und ergriffen, dass Sie in Ihrem Herzen so edle Gefühle für den armen Kranken haben u. auch ich fühle mich Ihnen verpflichtet, dass Sie einen nothwendigen Wunsch

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Der Arztes uns ermöglicht haben.
Von m. Mann die herzlichsten Grüsse. Sein Werk u. sein Bild folgen baldmöglichst.
Möge Gott Sie, hochgeehrter Herr, u. Ihre werthe Familie gnädig schützen.
Mit ergebenem Gruss
Isabella Langdon
Irene Langdon

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD G. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 87.

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
15 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb 6, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letter of Jan. 23rd, 1902, is at hand and has been read with care. It now developes that Horace hoped to obtain help among the supervisors themselves to prevent the condemnation of the property, and as Father has since said, they relied too much upon that. You may rest assured that the matter will receive our very best attention and will be handled with the utmost care. My private opinion is that they will never take the property. It certainly would be most unpopular with the masses if they thoroughly understood the plan. The County, now on its present cite, has adequate ground room for Court purposes for all time. The present building is ,however, entirely inadequate, but there is plenty of land as mentioned above. It is further conceeded,that the money required to condemn the other one half of the block, to wit; about $500,000. would be sufficient to construct a Court House adequate for the needs of the County. It is therefore, clear that in the estimated cost of carrying out the plan of the supervisors, to wit; to take the whole block, and which estimated cost ranges from $1,500,000.to $2,500,000., from one million to two million dollars is to be expended so that the building may stand in the center of the block and be surrounded by a park. It would seem clear that when the public realizes what a vast expenditure this is for ark purposes, there would be a general up-rising against the proposition. It seems clear that the public would prefer that this large sum of money, which is to be devoted solely to beautifying the surroundings of the Court House, should be

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

[2-6-02]

TELEPHONE NO. 67.

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
18 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

expended in a manner calculated to supply more adequately their immediate needs. In the line of books.

Fred's house is vacant and is being looked after by Miss Lola Bruce. The insurance policies have been looked after and a vacancy permit inserted. I do not fear any damage to the property as Miss Bruce has a man looking after it.

The bill of Cosmos club will be paid at once.

With my very kindest regards to you all, I remain,

Very affectionately yours,

Andrew S. White.

Gilman

SCIENCE

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE, PUBLISHING THE OFFICIAL NOTICES AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1902.

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MSS. intended for publication and books, etc., intended for review should be sent to the responsible editor, Professor J. McKeen Cattell, Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.

THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTION.

THE first meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie Institution was held in Washington on the 29th and 30th of January. Nearly all the members of the board were present and two sessions were devoted to a consideration of the important business entrusted to them by Mr. Carnegie. The Hon. John Hay, Secretary of State, presided on the first day and, at the second session, the Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, who had in the meantime been made permanent chairman of the board. The most interesting incident of the meeting was the appearance of the founder who in a very clear and modest way read the deed of trust by which he conveyed to the Carnegie Institution ten millions of dollars in five per cent. bonds of the United States Steel Corporation. After reading this deed, he proceeded to unfold in more familiar language the purposes that he had in view, which are not different from those already indicated, although he amplified certain points which had only been briefly mentioned before. Among other things he said in substance that he had been tempted to associate the name of George Washington with this gift

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

of his, but on reflection he had reached the conclusion that it would be unwise to do so. He also stated that the Carnegie Institution would not be such a national university as Washington thought possible in his day. Mr. Carnegie also gave emphasis to his repeated desire that the income of the fund should be largely devoted to extending human knowledge by original investigation and research. This would involve the selection of individual co-workers of exceptional powers. It would also lead to the publication of important memoirs. Beyond these fundamental restrictions the trustees are left free to proceed as they may think best from time to time. Accordingly, an executive committee of seven persons was authorized to formulate plans and to take such preliminary steps as might be important before the annual meeting of the trustees in November next. This committee consists of the president of the Carnegie Institution, Daniel C. Gilman, the four gentlemen with whom Mr. Carnegie has been advising during the last few weeks, namely: Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, Dr. John S. Billings, Hon. Carroll D. Wright and Hon. Charles D. Wolcott, and, in addition, Hon. Elihu Root and Dr. S. Weir Mitchell. The executive committee immediately after their appointment proceeded to discuss the next step to be taken and determined to begin by opening, temporarily, rooms in Washington at No. 1439 K Street, where conferences may be held. Next they propose to correspond with men in all parts of the country who are acknowledged leaders in science (using the word science in a very broad sense), and after their answers are received to consider the suggestions they may make, preliminary to future action. They also propose to make a diligent inquiry respecting all the kindred agencies that are now promoting research under the auspices of the government or under the direction of universities and technical schools. The experience of foreign countries will also be carefully studied.

From this statement it will be obvious that the further development of this new institution will be slow and gradual. It is not expected that scholarships will be established at present, and all requests for assistance will be laid before the executive committee.

These points should be borne in mind. The great object of the foundation is the advancement of knowledge. The methods are left to the free action of the trustees, who will await the carefully matured suggestions of the executive committee. Nothing has been done in founding the new institution to further or to hinder the establishment of a national university which has been so many times proposed to Congress. Nothing is projected which will in any way interfere with the purpose of the George Washington Memorial Association to secure the funds requisite for the erection of a memorial building. Nor has there been any step taken which will prevent the Washington Memorial Institution, initiated early in the last summer, from developing plans for the introduction of students to the various scientific bureaus of Washington.

The Carnegie Institution is simply a new force for the promotion of science, ready to cooperate with other institutions which are now or may be established in Washington or elsewhere. By its very foundation it is precluded from any thought of rivalry. If the founder's hopes are realized his wise and munificent bounty will benefit not only our own country but the interests of mankind.

D. C. G.

[2-7-02]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Friedrich Wilhelm-Str. 4.
Berlin W.

Your Excellency

Please accept my heartfelt thanks for the very kind letter you sent me for my son. I know it will be of very great service to him.

Yours very sincerely

Marie Krause

February 7th 1902.

Walkemühlenweg 2.

My dear Mr. White,

I do not believe that you remember me in the least, so I will try to bring myself to your mind, by telling you, that a year ago last November I brought a letter of introduction to you from Prof. Crane and one to Mrs. White from Mrs Phillips from Philadelphia.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I was then Miss Linnard, and had the pleasure of receiving the first Congratulations upon my marriage from you and Mrs White, in the door way of St George's Church, Berlin on December 10th 1900.

My husband expects to be made Captain on March 22nd and as I have always heard that you are a great power at court, I take the liberty of asking you whether it would be possible for you to ask Excellenz Generalleutnant Graf von Hülsen-Haeseler, to send us to a large town in the Western part of Germany, when my husband is made Captain. We would like very much to be sent to Strassburg in Elsass. Coming from Philadelphia, I find Göttingen rather small. Herr Schatte is now Oberleutnant im 2. Kurhessischen Infanterie Regiment No 82.

If you will have no

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

opportunity to do this.
Please do not hesitate
to tell me so.
Hoping that I am not
incommensing you
and with kind regards
to you and Mrs White
from Herr Schalle
and myself.

I am
Very sincerely
Yours Julius Schalle

Göttingen.
February 7th 1902.

V

Magdeburg Febuary 7th - 1902
Breiteweg 120 I

To his Excellency
The Embassador of the United States
Dr Andrew D. White.

In order to show your Excellency that my dancing part in the official festivities in honor of Prince Henry has been sanctioned by the Imperial German Cabinet, I take the liberty to acquaint your Excellency with an Imperial order which I received a few days ago. I write again in order to justify myself for the request I directed some time ago to your Excellency at the occasion of your dinner to Prince Henry.

I remain

Most respectfully yours

Richard Arnold Rahwin

A. S. V. P.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin, den 30. Januar 1902

Seine Majestät der Kaiser und König haben auf den Bericht vom 28. Januar d. Js. zu genehmigen geruht, dass der z. Zt. zu einer achtwöchigen Uebung beim 3. Magdeburgischen Infanterie Regiment No 66 eingezogene Leutnant der Landwehr-Infanterie T. Aufgebots Skalweit gelegentlich der bevorstehenden Feierlichkeiten zum Empfange Ihrer Königlichen Hoheit des Prinzen Heinrich und Prinzessin in New York auf Wunsch für die Offizier-Uniform anlegen darf.

Auf Allerhöchstem Befehl benachrichtige ich, dass Königlichen General-Kommando hiervon ganz ergebenst Kenntnis gegeben.

Sig: Graf Wilsen.

Address letters
L. STRAUS & SONS,
P.O. BOX 1000.

Per Steamer

42, 44 & 46 WARREN ST.

CABLE ADDRESS (STRAUS, NEW YORK.)

New York, Feb'y 7, 1902 190

My Dear Ambassador :

Mrs. Straus and I were very much gratified to receive your very kind and cordial letter of the 4th ult. conveying your and Mrs. White's congratulations upon the wedding of our daughter.

Your reference to the work of the Industrial Dep't of the Civic Federation was so encouragingly helpful that I took the liberty of reading it to the sub-committee that assembled on the same day that your letter reached me. I am pleased to inform you that thus far our work has met with great success. We have averted one strike, among the garment workers involving 40,000 cutters, and another one among the machinists. Of course, we will not succeed every time, but we will prevent a great many labor disturbances. The labor leaders, as I find, are superior men, and they show every disposition to co-operate with us with the utmost sincerity. Such men as Gompers, the President of the Federation of Labor, and Sargent, the head of the Locomotive Firemen, and Mitchell, the head of the Coal Miners, have told me they regard this as the most promising movement towards industrial pace that has ever taken place. Senator Hanna is very enthusiastic about the whole

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2-7-02]

matter. We had a banquet the other night at the Waldorf of the N. Y. Board of Trade & Transportation, of which I am the President, and both Gompers and Hanna spoke upon this subject. I received a letter from President Cleveland; he is heart and soul with the movement. It will surprise you when I tell you that the only man who has failed us of the 36 names on the committee is John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Col. John J. McCook saw him and quoted to him a passage from your letter, but it seems he declines to serve, from a feeling of modesty perhaps, though we were assured by Mr. Schwab of the Steel Trust that he would accept, otherwise I would not have appointed him; however, that will not affect the result in any way. We are to have a meeting of the committee of 36 on the 19th inst., and afterwards they are to dine with me at my house. This is in order to enable the members to get together personally, for I appreciate the fact that capital and labor are kept apart more through misunderstandings than perhaps from any any other cause. Should the North-American Review for February come under your eyes you will find there a short article that I have written upon the subject. I also wrote an article for Cassier Magazine, which you doubtless never see, though it has a large circulation among the mashinists in this country and especially in Great Britain.

Perhaps you have read in the paper that President Roosevelt has appointed me a member of the permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague to fill the vacancy caused by the

[2-7-02]

death of ex-President Harrison. I would be insincere if I did not say to you that I was most highly gratified with this appointment; in fact, I know of no appointment he could possibly have given which would have pleased me so much; and some day or another when you are dictating a letter to me, I would appreciate very much if you would give me such advice and suggestions as may occur to you, for I need not say how much I value your counsel.

Mrs. Straus has left me to-day with my brother's family for Palm Beach, as she was not feeling very well and required a climatic change. I have sold my house and bought another one two blocks further up, No. 5 West 76th St., which is a 40-foot house on a 50-foot lot, adjoining the property of the N. Y. Historical Society, and I have a library that for a City house is quite large; the room is 22 by 45 feet and we are very comfortable.

I still attend to business regularly; it supplies me with my daily bread, and yet I have perhaps as much liberty as is good for me, especially as I take Saturdays off and spend them in my library.

We are all in preparation to receive Prince Henry, and I am one of the committee of 100 appointed by the Mayor to do him honor. The tendency will be to over-honor, and rather to embarrass him with attention, for you know here in America we are apt to be very profuse in such matters. However,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2-7-02]

he will receive a most cordial welcome both here, in Washington, and elsewhere.

The country continues to be very prosperous, and the danger in Washington is, that we will let the material interests of a few obstruct our moral obligations to Cuba and to our outlying dependencies. However, I am very optimistic that we will in the end fulfill our obligations. Of course, times will not continue this way forever, and it is perhaps well they should not, otherwise we would get over reliant.

We constantly read in the papers about you, always something pleasant, all of which shows how important it is that we should have the "right man in the right place;" and it goes without saying this pre-eminently describes our Ambassador at Berlin.

There are several bills before Congress for the reform of the Consular service, and there is some hope of one of them passing, as the necessity for this is beginning to be recognized.

With cordial regards to Mrs. White, and kindest remembrances to the Van Tets's,

Sincerely yours,

Oscar S. Straus

Hon Andrew D. White
Ambassador to to to
Berlin

Hotel Bristol ✓

NEW YORK SECURITY & TRUST CO.
44 & 46 WALL STREET.

CHARLES S. FAIRCHILD, PRES'T.
WILLIAM L. STRONG, 1ST VICE-PRES'T.
ABRAM M. HYATT, 2ND VICE PRES'T.
OSBORN W. BRIGHT, SECRETARY.
ZELAH VAN LOAN, ASST. SEC'Y.

Feb. 8. 1902

Hon Andrew D. White

Dear Mr White

It gives me much pleasure to introduce to you Mr B. Rush Vandiver of Cazenovia. Mr Vandiver visits Berlin upon business which he will explain to you and in which he may need your help. Mr Vandiver and his

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

who will be with him as
recent neighbors at Cazenovia
our very good friends, any
ness that you may show
will be grateful to me

Yours truly

Charles S. Fairchild

Berlin W, den 8. Februar02
Goltzstr. 37.

Sr. Excellenz

Mr. Dr. Andrew D. White

Berlin W.

Eure Excellenz

hatten die Güte, mir unter dem 7. Januar d.J. mitzuteilen, dass Sie die Absicht hätten, in nicht zu ferner Zeit durch mich der Oeffentlichkeit Ihre Ansichten über verschiedene Momente, die im Augenblick das öffentliche Leben interessieren, zu übermitteln.

Ich wage es, Eurer Excellenz unter Bezugnahme auf dieses Schreiben die Anfrage zu unterbreiten, ob Sie es vielleicht für angezeigt halten, mir für

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

den Tag, an dem Se. Kaiserliche Hoheit Prinz Heinrich von Preussen die Reise nach den Vereinigten Staaten antreten wird, diesbezügliche Mitteilungen zu übergeben. Es würde dem deutschen Publikum von höchstem Interesse sein, aus einem so autorisierten Munde etwas über die Bedeutung dieser Reise für die Interessen beider Völker zu vernehmen, und ich glaube, Eure Excellenz würden sich den Dank beider Völker in höchstem Masse erringen, wenn Sie daran anknüpfend Ihre Ansichten über die Notwendigkeit und die Möglichkeit dauernder friedlicher Beziehungen zwischen den beiden Ländern erörtern würden. Ich halte mich Eurer Excellenz zur Ent-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

gegennahme Ihrer geschätzten Mitteilungen zur Verfügung und erlaube mir nur die Bemerkung, dass zur Vermeidung aller Missverständnisse eine schriftliche Mitteilung das beste Mittel wäre. Nach Empfang derselben würde ich das, was ich zur Veröffentlichung daraus entnehmen will. Eurer Excellenz nochmals zur Durchsicht unterbreiten.

Eurer Excellenz

ehrfurchtsvoll ergebener

Alfred H. Fried.

Herausgeber der "Friedens-Warte"
Zeitschrift für internationale
Verständigung.

✓

Dr Andrew D. White, US embassador.

Your Excellency

will readily excuse the vivid interest I take in the fate your examination may bestow on my "Method". The superior attention your embassy was required to devote meantime to the transactions connected with the visit to the United States of Prince Heinrich must necessarily have overruled any personal interest you took in my "Method".

Permit me to add to my former statements my conviction that my Method is calculated to abridge by some years the time in which a knowledge of the vernacular is at present generally and in a very imperfect manner acquired in the public schools, whilst my method is to evolve a self guiding thorough understanding and real mastery of the English idiom before Highschool is entered. Removing absolutely the mechanism under which linguistic instruction has been languishing my method is to bring forth another boon, a furthering influence upon all the other branches of education. Reformation is its trend.

Abiding the favor of your verdict I have the honor to remain

Your Excellency's

devoted and humble servt.

Adolf Hagnauer

308 E. 96th N.Y. city

8 Febr. 1902

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

√ Rome,
February 8.

My dear Br. & Sister:

Thank you for a letter of the 4th. I am glad indeed that Prof. Fiske is here. He adds greatly to the pleasure of our week - and to Andrew's & Especially - as they have heard errors friends and Companions - Among of course passing the fighting, - for his visit Can Kim came with Regularity and Regularity that Prof. Fiske added to the ace most gracefully, - often I have day, in the midst

[redacted]

operation or writing.
I'm sent with him to Mr
Felder Studio yesterday -
and returned for a drive.
Pete and Mrs Barnes
have called upon me, on
Jan account. and Mr
and Mrs ~~Parker~~ Simmons.
I'm chaos go to the Latter
House to-day - as a
few other visits I have
returned.
The three I have men-
tioned - with their wives
are have sent many
gaily cakes, regards
etc. to you, and smile
many inquiries of late from
you.
I'm continue to have
sunshine and cool
air to breathe - which
permits us to remain in the
open air during the day
as long as our legs will
carry us.
This may account for
the prodigious start in
growth the boy has taken,
partly as commendable as
lastly so I think too,
from the operation of
removing tonsils and
adenoids which he
had done in July.
But he accommodates
little reserve strength
as yet - Running up
hill on Gompa bath;
he has breathing pro-
cess and eat good
nutritious food - and

With a few Leaves - to learn,
he is Gaining better health
than he has ever had, I
feel sure.

Prof. Fiske told me
that he had had a Letter
from you yesterday - and
repeated that you had
said to me - about Com-
ing to Acadia - that you
are yet undecided
when he time will be.
I think he has an in-
tention of joining you
there, from what he said.

Though just seven
months have gone, now,
I cannot realize it
Days - Each one of them
are alike in my heart.

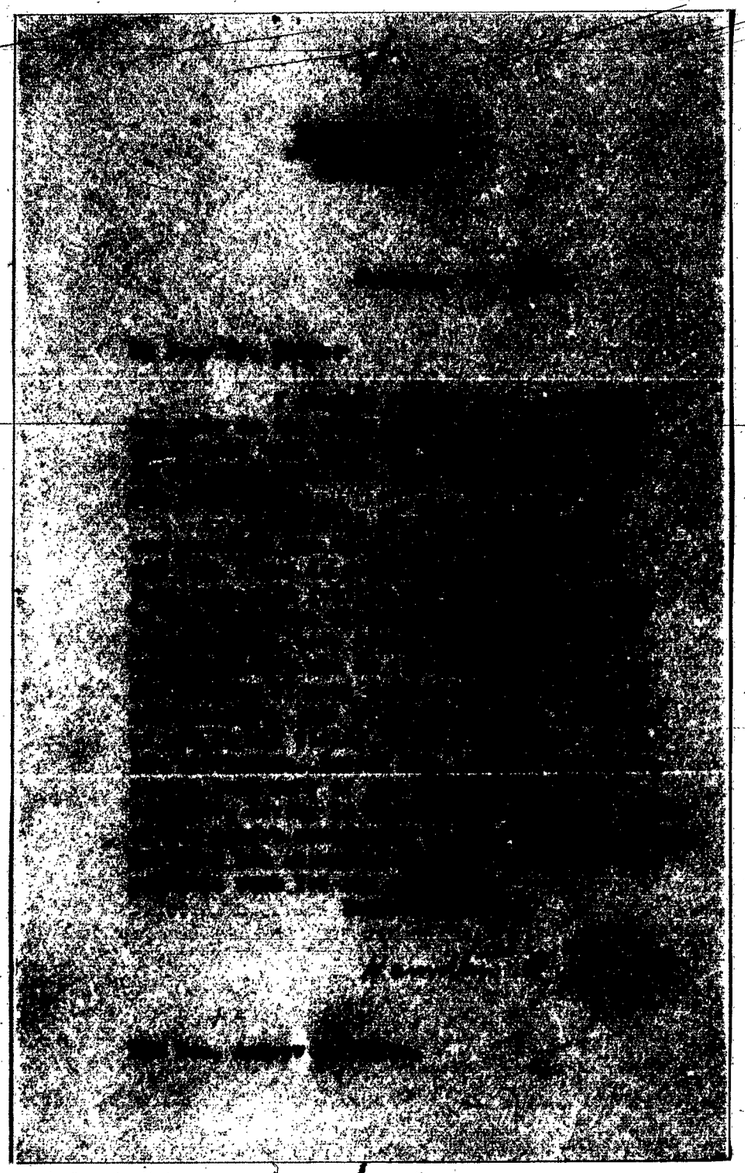
[2-8-02]

but I do as I know I ought
to - to keep me in Company
and myself
[illegible] in the best of
Company with Her Right
Kind - and so are a
Companion too.

From the Paris Herald
we regularly hear of you
in Berlin accordingly, - it
was there Ned on Neal
& you carriage and
horses - calling with a
Lorgnette - but no injuries.

At the present time
Ampers is taking Lunch
with Prof. Fiske - as he mean
and he - menage, one he
here. My warm Love
regards to you and Mrs Tutt
with Smile. As always,

Yours Brown Tutt



Hamburg 9 Februar
1902.

Hochgeehrter Herr!

Gestern Abend erhielt ich Ihre gütigen Zeilen. Wie soll, wie kann ich Ihnen durch Worte danken für Ihre grosse Güte u. Freundschaft für meinen armen Mann! Es war ein Lichtblick für unser Kummervolles, trübes Leben!
Ich drücke Ihnen im Geiste die Hand, die so viel

Gutes für einen Kranken
Freund geschaffen, für den
es wohl keine Freudemehr
auf der Welt giebt. —
Bernhard meinte heftig bei
Ihnen u. Herrn Ass.-A. Davis
Zeilen, die ich mir er-
laube, nächstens zurück-
zusenden, falls Sie nicht
anders bestimmen! —
Tausend tausend Dank für
Ihre Güte! mein Herz
ist so sorgenschwer, ich
fühle mich so tief un-
glücklich,

Jetzt hat Bernhard des durch
Sie, hochgeehrten Herr viel
bequemer mit dem neuen
Stuhl!
Wie schön ist es, Gutes zu
thun — — ich verlor mein
Vermögen durch böse Menschen
im Jahre 1874 u. 75!!! — —
und nun einen Kranken
alten Mann! Gott möge helfen,
Am 6ten Februar schreib
ich Ihnen innigen Dank
für die 150 Mk.! auch
sandte ich Ihnen ein
Bild meines Mannes,

Herrn Davis werde ich schreiben u. danken!! Alles, alles ist ja durch Sie!! Lebte Herr Davis mit der Familie m. Mannes in der Bankhofstrasse? oder ist es der Herr D., der bei uns in der Schellingstrasse war, das wüsste ich zu gern.

Mit Bernhards Dankes-Gruss, schliesse ich diese Zeilen als Ihre dankbare

Sie hochschätzende

Therese Langhans

The Andrew

Kop.: S

Continentale Gesellschaft
für elektrische Unternehmungen, N ü r n b e r g .
Schwebebahn-Bureau Berlin.

Berlin, den 10.Februar 1902.

Herrn
Dr. A n d r e w D. W h i t e ,
ausserordentlichen und bevollmächtigten Botschafter,
Excellenz,
B e r l i n .

Ew. Excellenz !

Die Fortschritte der grossen Städte der Vereinigten Staaten auf dem Gebiete des Verkehrswesens, andererseits aber die grossen Aufgaben, welche noch zu erfüllen sein werden, bilden den Gegenstand des lebhaftesten Interesses auch der Deutschen Ingenieure. Beschreibungen der Schnellverkehrsanlagen von New-York, Boston, Chicago u.s.w. finden sich in allen deutschen technischen Zeitungen, und wer das Stadtbahnwesen kennen lernen will, wird sich von einem Studium der grossen amerikanischen Anlagen besonders angezogen fühlen. Umgekehrt aber interessieren sich auch die amerikanischen Ingenieure für die europäischen Stadtbahnanlagen, und so findet man in ameri-

amerikanischen Zeitschriften auch mehr oder minder ausführliche Beschreibungen der Stadtbahnen in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Paris, Berlin, Wien, Elberfeld u.s.w. Die Elberfelder Stadtbahn, die in dem beifolgenden Album, welches wir hiermit Ew. Excellenz ehrerbietigst zu überreichen uns gestatten, beschrieben und abgebildet ist, bietet nun insofern ein ganz besonderes Interesse, als sie die Aufgabe eines städtischen Schnellverkehrsmittels in ganz eigenartiger, viele Vorteile bietenden Weise löst. Nachdem diese Bahnanlage nunmehr fast ein Jahr im Betriebe ist, gestattet sie auch ein Urteil über ihren Wert.

Der Unterzeichnete, welcher beim Bau der Elberfelder Stadtbahn beschäftigt gewesen ist, würde es sich nun zu einer ganz besonderen Ehre anrechnen, wenn Ew. Excellenz wünschen sollten, über die Schwebebahn-Anlage ausführlichere Aufschlüsse zu erhalten, als dies durch eine Schrift möglich ist.

Der Unterzeichnete beehrt sich deshalb, die ehrerbietigste Bitte auszusprechen, Ew. Excellenz wollen ihm hochgeneigtest gestatten, Ew. Excellenz, dem Herrn technischen Attaché der Botschaft oder einem anderen von Ew. Excellenz zu bestimmenden Herrn gelegentlich gelegentlich einen kurzen Vortrag über die Elberfelder Stadtbahn und die Verwendung der Schwebebahn als Stadt- und Fernschnellbahn halten zu dürfen.

Ew. Excellenz ehrerbietigste

Continentale Gesellschaft
für elektrische Unternehmungen, Nürnberg
Schwebebahn-Bureau Berlin.
P. Schaar
Regierungs-Baumeister.

1 Album

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

February 10, 1902.

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

My dear Professor:

Referring to your letter of January 26, it will certainly be best to send me the package of manuscript, as you propose, by express, directing it to me as Ambassador at the American Embassy, 68 Unter den Linden, Berlin.

You may remember that I also sent you some supplementary manuscripts, namely, additions to the original copies, and if they are accessible, I would like these returned with the carbon copy, in order that they may be properly inserted.

As to the other copy, now at Ithaca,

it seems to me best to leave it in the box where it now is, in view of the fact that it seems to be fairly safe there and three other copies are extant. I note what you say regarding Commander Beehler's Duc de Loubat publication and think that his book must be in one of the boxes. There is no great hurry about it.

Thanksfor your kind information regarding the family. As to our own movements, we shall probably leave Berlin about the last of this month and remain absent about six weeks.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

~~Mr. White~~ July. 10, 1902.

Mr. White said that, while he, of course, knew nothing regarding the matter referred to as transpiring at Washington, he could say that, during the whole period of the Spanish-American War, the conduct of the German Government at Berlin was, in every respect, that of a neutral, friendly power; and that, on the only occasion when Mr. White, as Ambassador, found it necessary to ask the German Government to stop and overhaul a Spanish ship in the Elbe, supposed to contain contraband of war, the German Government complied with the request without the slightest delay. No wish to embarrass the American Government was ever shown for a moment by the Berlin authorities. Their conduct was all that we had any right to ask or desire.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

February 10, 1902.

Prof. Dr. Willard Fiske,

Rome.

My dear Friend:

Thanks for your note regarding the article on Father Paul's letters in "Notes and Queries", which I have just asked Allen to send me.

Have written at length this morning to Andrew, advising him to visit the monument of Giordano Bruno. Later I may endeavor to make arrangements to have him visit the monument of Sarpi. Such things ought to have a healthy influence upon a thoughtful boy. Have just received a friend-ly note from Alexander Davis, who is at Naples; but he says nothing regarding his

health.

With all kind wishes from all here,

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

ANDREW S. WHITE.
EDWARD S. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67.

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
18 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 10, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Uncle Andrew:-

The enclosed notice explains itself. What are your directions in the matter? I remain,

Very affectionately yours,

Andrew S. White

Mrs A. D. White
Syracuse

See enclosed brochure

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White Papers, Cornell University

enclosed in letter of Andrew S. White to ASW
10 Feb. 1902 JH.

NEW YORK CENTRAL & HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD CO.

Increase of Capital Stock from $115,000,000 to $150,000,000.

ACTION BY THE BOARD

AT MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HELD AS STATED BELOW, THE FOLLOWING ACTION WAS HAD

ON JANUARY 15, 1902.

Resolved: That in order to provide additional capital for such corporate purposes of this company as the Board of Directors may determine, it is advisable that its capital stock be increased from its present amount of $115,000,000 to $150,000,000.

Resolved: That a meeting of the stockholders be, and it is hereby called to be held at the principal office of this company in the city of Albany, N. Y., on Wednesday, the 16th day of April, 1902, at ten minutes past twelve o'clock noon, at which meeting authority shall be asked for such increase of the capital stock from $115,000,000 to $150,000,000. * * * * *

Resolved: That the stockholders shall be entitled to subscribe for $17,250,000 of such increased stock at the rate of $125 per share, to the extent of fifteen (15) per cent. of their respective holdings, as shown upon the stock books at the close of business on Monday, the 31st day of March, 1902; and that the right to so subscribe shall terminate with Thursday, the 1st day of May following. * * * * *

Resolved: That the Board of Directors shall have power to issue and sell, or to dispose of the remaining $17,750,000 of increased capital stock at such time and at such price as the said Board may deem advisable; but whenever it is issued the privilege shall first be offered to stockholders of subscribing therefor at such price as may be fixed by the said Board.

Resolved: That the Secretary be and he is hereby directed to issue a notice of the meeting of stockholders to be held as hereinbefore provided, stating the time, place and object thereof, and the amount of the increase of capital stock proposed; and to affix thereto the signatures of the Directors present at this meeting, and to otherwise duly authenticate it — and to publish and serve such notice in the manner prescribed by law.

Resolved: That if the authority of the stockholders and the approval of the Board of Railroad Commissioners of the State of New York be obtained to the increase of capital stock herein provided for, the President or the Vice President and the Treasurer be, and they are hereby, authorized to execute proper certificates therefor and to issue the same in accordance with the foregoing resolutions — under such regulations in respect of details as the Treasurer may adopt.

ON FEBRUARY 4, 1902.

Resolved: That payments for subscriptions to the increase of capital stock authorized to be made at the meeting of this Board on the 15th of January last, may be made on and after Monday, the 21st day of April next, and all such payments must be made on or before Monday, the 12th day of May thereafter. In each case certificates of stock for all full shares will be issued, which will entitle the holder to receive all dividends payable after the preceding 15th day of April. * * * * *

Extracts from the minutes.

Formal notice of the stockholders' meeting mentioned above will be sent out in due time, along with a proper form of proxy to be used thereat.

E. D. WORCESTER,
Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER.
GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

New York, February 4, 1902.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

Referring to the foregoing certified action of the Board of Directors, and pending approval thereof by the stockholders, and by the Railroad Commissioners, as therein provided, attention is called to the following details as to the manner of subscribing to increased capital stock.

Immediately after Monday, March 31, 1902, warrants will be mailed to all stockholders showing the amounts for which they are respectively entitled to subscribe; and subscriptions can only be made upon presentation of such warrants at this office on or before Thursday, the 1st day of May, following. A form will be provided on the back of each warrant by which a stockholder may subscribe direct, or may dispose of the right to subscribe by assigning it to some person named therein, or to bearer.

Payments for subscriptions may be made on and after Monday, the 21st day of April, next, and all such payments must be made on or before Monday, the 12th day of May, thereafter. In each case certificates of stock for all full shares will be issued, which will entitle the holder to receive all dividends payable after the preceding 15th day of April. Scrip certificates, which will pass by delivery, but which will not be entitled to participate in dividends, will be issued for fractions of shares. Such certificates may be exchanged for stock certificates when presented in amounts aggregating a full share or a multiple thereof — provided such exchange be made on or before June 30, 1902. After that date no exchange can be made; but fractions will be redeemed at their proportionate value at the rate of $125 per share.

Any further information which may be desired will be furnished upon application to this office.

GEORGE S. PRINCE,
Treasurer.

Berlin, Augustastraße 91
11. 2. 02.

Euer Excellenz!

Das große Interesse, welches die Freunde Ihres verewigten Präsidenten Roosevelt betreffen, veranlaßt mich allgemeine und aufrichtige Erkundigungen. Sie werden ich heute diesen Gesichtspunkt besonders finden, daß ich mir erlaube, Ihnen bezüglich der Behandlung von Lungenentzündung, in welcher Krankheit der älteste Sohn des Herrn Präsidenten leidet, einige Mittheilungen zu machen.

Seit 12 Jahren bin ich Landwirthschaftlicher und Missionar, und kenne die Lungenentzündung, da ich viele ausgezeichnete Patienten für meinen Beruf habe, alle Erkrankungen der Athmungsorgane. Nun weiß ganz kurz zu fassen, wünsche ich nur, daß ich gelegentlich Aufmerksamkeit und sorgfältige Abwartung in 3-4 Stunden, Wechselfieber und Lungenentzündung. in Europa meinen Sohn, Scharlach und Masern in 3-4 Tagen vollständig Kurirt habe. Lungenentzündung Herbst meistens ist

einen Arbeiter, welcher wegen schwerer Kniequetschung seit 8 Monaten arbeitsunfähig und von der Anstalt operativ behandelt worden war, binnen einem Monat wieder arbeitsfähig und die Narben 2 Wochen völlig verheilt. — Am 3. d. Mts. sollte ein weiterer Arbeiter sich einer Blinddarm-Operation unterziehen, welcher er bereits ein vorläufiges Sommer am Tage 1½ Stunden lang mit warmen Spülungen erfolgreich behandelt wurde. Statt zur Klinik zu gehen, kam er zu mir. Nach zweitägiger Behandlung hatte der brennende Schmerz aufgehört und der rechte Beine schon der Umgebung Stellung mit gelben Partien durchsetzt, auch den starken Druck verklärte mir der Patient, daß der Blinddarmanfall vollständig nachgelassen, und er die Folge dessen leichteren Gang habe. Ich machte darauf, daß mein Patient auch die unmittelbare Nähe von diesen schmerzhaften Linien — er stand im weiteren Verlauf der Blinddarmentzündung vollständig befreit ist.

Für Heilung möchte ich, daß neben mit den Verletzungen der Arbeiterschutzgesetz — und ist persönlich Lage der Hauptwerke auf die Massage — gewaltige Bedeutung kommen.

Auch über die Heilung der Frau Roosevelt möchte ich betonen ist, daß ist die besten Mittel, — und es handelt sich für ausgeschlossen die richtige Behandlung der Verletzungen — eine ihre bestimmte Kunst, denn ich muß persönlich von dem Zustand der Patienten zu überzeugen vermag. Das ist in vorliegenden Fälle nicht möglich, und so bestimmte ich mich darauf, die fast wirksamen Mittel anzuwenden:

Die Heilung der Verletzungen wünscht, gaben wenn die Patienten alle 1–3 Stunden, je nach der Höhe des Fiebers, eine Kochsalzlösung.

Diese wird folgendermaßen gemacht: Vor dem Bette steht ein Kübel ganz Kochen Wasser, ungefähr 100° R., mit einem Handtuch darin. Ohne Hand stellt sich neben der Patient, wenn es seine Kräfte zulassen, vor das Bett, worauf er mit dem heißen nun triefenden Handtuch während einer halben Minute von ganzen Körper abgewaschen wird. Während dieser Prozedur drückt neben das Handtuch etwa 2–3 K. auf die 16 Blutfasern, worauf es wieder

der Abschuss zu schnell vollzieht.
Nach dieser 30 Sekunden-Anweisung
ist sofort der Hahn anzuziehen und
der Patronen-Schieber in's Lauf zu
bringen, ohne ihn abzudrücken.

Wenn mein Rath befolgt
wird, dann wird die Construction der
Patronen genau bestimmt sein um
unsere Zwecke diesen Anwendungen be-
stimmen.

Man sagt, dass die Amerikaner
besonders geschickte Leute seien mit
Anbringung der Gute machen, aber
sie sind oben hinten. Dieser Umstand ist
mir die Veranlassung meine Erfahrungen zur gefälligen
Verwendung zu Abhandlung zu stellen.

Ihre Excellenz
Ergebenster Diener
Nicolaus Maurer

Pinne (Posen) 11. Febr. 1902

Ihro Excellenz

verehrlichst ich mir hiermit
16. Dezember v. J. ganz ergebenst
eine Abhandlung einiger
Workers Ihres Landes zu bitten
Sie ist bis heute kommen hoffend
von Ihro Excellenz erfreuet sein,
nehme ich an, dass Ihro Excellenz
meine Schreiben vom 16. Dezember
nicht erfreuet sein und ich
bleibe mit Ehrfurcht hiermit
meine Bitte zu wiederholen,
hoffend, dass Sie mir meinen
Wunsch abschlagen werden
Ihr Excellenz Ihre Gehorsamste

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

V

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
18 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS, WHITEAND.

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 11,1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your note of January 24th requesting me to pay a bill from D. Appleton & Co., as well as a note from Robert Albee, have been received and instructions will be carried out. I remain,

Very affectionately yours,

Andrew S. White

von Argentina, Ihre Excellenz Marsilla pensin Ex. Excellenz Ihre Exposita von Chile, Ihre Liebenswürdigkeiten warten sind so liebenswürdig, mich einige Worten zu übersenden.

Ich müsste mich noch dem Empfehlung anschliessen, der sich kein Freund bin, pensen und Liebesbeweis Worten pressen.

Mit vorzüglichster Hochachtung
Ihr. Excellenz
ganz ergebenster
Fritz Steinert.

Shakespeare Society

Weimar, den 12. Februar 1902.

Hochgeehrte Herren!

Die Deutsche Shakespeare-Gesellschaft hat mit aufrichtiger Befriedigung Ihre Erklärung bezüglich Ihrer Stellungnahme zu unserer, schon geistigen Arbeit auf dem Gebiet der Literatur entgegengenommen. Gleichzeitig dürfen wir mit Genugthuung eine wachsende Teilnahme des Männer- und Mitgliederkreises unserer Literatur in den Vereinigten Staaten an deutschen Geistesleben und insonderheit an den Arbeiten Deutscher Forschung auf dem Gebiet der Shakespeare-Literatur feststellen, welch letztere, möglicherweise in der gemeinsamen Anerkennung für den grössten Dramatiker germanischer Abstammung, bestimmend ist, ein immer festeres Band zwischen Ihrem und unserem Volke zu weben.

Der Vorstand der Deutschen Shakespeare-Gesellschaft

Auf Anfalle beschlossen, als Ausdruck dieses Dankes gegen Sie, Hochzuverehrender Herr Botschafter, gleichzeitig auch als Zeugniß seiner Gesinnung für die Verbrüderung Hochdero jenseits des Ozeans Ihrer Exzellenz zum Ehrenmitgliede der Deutschen Shakespeare-Gesellschaft zu ernennen und bittet demgemäß dahin, beiliegendes Diplom, nebst Satzungen und Mitgliederverzeichniß gnädigst annehmen zu wollen.

Ihrer Exzellenz

ergebenst

Der Vorstand der Deutschen Shakespeare-Gesellschaft.

Ihr
Seiner Exzellenz
dem Botschafter der Vereinigten
Staaten
Herrn White, Berlin.

Vorsitzender.
Dr. Delbrück jr.
Stellvertretender Vorsitzender.
Dr. Oechelhäuser
Geh. Commerzienrath
Schriftführer.
Dr. Koch
Stellvertretender Schriftführer.

Honorable Mr Ambassador!

The German Shakespeare Society has, with grateful satisfaction, observed the great interest taken by your Excellency in literary work.

It might at the same time be observed with gratification that a growing interest of scientific and literary men of the United States in German ingenuity has been shown, and especially this interest is shown in the work of German researches in the field of the Shakespearean literature, the latter being based upon the mutual admiration for the greatest dramatist of Germanic descent, - and, therefore destined to be the cause of closer ties between your & our people.

The board of directors of the German Shakespeare Society has, therefore, resolved, as an expression of its gratefulness towards you, Honored Mr Ambassador, and as an expression of the feeling towards the Shakespeare society on the other side of the ocean, to appoint your Excellency honorary member of the German Shakespeare Society, and begs that you may accept the enclosed diploma, with a list of members,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Newyork Feb 12/02.

Dear Dr White:

Two years ago I resigned from Western Union on the completion of my 55 year of service in that Company. My valedictory as a close of my Electrical career has just issued from the press of Ogilvie and is on sale. It is bound to secure many friends of yours and mine presently but I trust to their great advantage at the grand pass.

Lady Cornell makes her affectionate regards to all of your household. The University thrives and I shall be greatly surprised if we do not this year pass the 5000, point named by the Founder Nov 9 1866 in the present hearing of Judge Finch and yourself.

Kindly present me to the Emperor and say that I shall present him with and early copy of my Brochure.

Faithfully

Ezra A. Cornell

Dr White;

Berlin

V

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION
1439 K STREET

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 12th, 1902.

DEAR SIR:

It has occurred to me that you will be interested in knowing the developments of the CARNEGIE INSTITUTION since the meeting of the Board of Trustees for organization on the 29th of January.

Immediately after the adjournment of the Board the Executive Committee held two prolonged sessions, and they have held a third since that time. The conclusion reached is that as there will be no income available from the fund for the next six months, progress must be slow. There is a more important consideration, which is this. The number of applications for aid and of suggestions for work is so great that they require much time for consideration. The Committee therefore deem it wise to begin by a careful study of the field at home and abroad, and by the subsequent preparation of a plan of procedure to be submitted to the Trustees when they shall meet in November. The bonds given by the founder, Mr. Carnegie, have passed into the custody of the Trustees, and the Chairman of the Board, Hon. A. S. Hewitt, has made arrangements for their safe deposit, and the income, when received, will be paid to the United States Trust Company, subject to the orders of the Board of Trustees. As already stated, no income will be available until the first of August. As temporary headquarters in the city of Washington, a convenient dwelling house, centrally located, 1439 K Street, has been rented, and will be kept open continuously as the office of the CARNEGIE INSTITUTION, where papers may be filed and inquiries made. All letters sent to the CARNEGIE INSTITUTION at this address will be immediately considered, and it will be a convenience to all parties if official communications are thus addressed.

The Committee has been so fortunate as to secure the services, as Assistant Secretary, of Prof. Marcus Baker, of the U. S. Geological Survey, and otherwise

well known for his cartographical services in two Venezuelan Commissions. Mr. Baker has been for many years a resident of Washington, is acquainted with the scientific institutions, and will bring his experience and good judgment to bear in the administration of the office. He will employ a competent stenographer, and it is not supposed that much, if any, additional force will be required at present. Certainly there will not be need of a disbursing officer, a librarian, or of any general utility helper at present, and it will be well to discourage applicants for any such positions. The Trustees would be gratified if they had time and opportunity, to look at the correspondence which has already been addressed to the President, and other members of the Executive Committee. In addition to many trivial letters and to many hearty expressions of good will, some of the ablest thinkers and investigators of the country have called attention to important lines of inquiry. These scientific papers will soon be referred to special committees in different departments of knowledge—astronomical, physical, chemical, biological, geological, economical, etc., and they will be requested to add their own suggestions and to report to the Carnegie Institution such methods of procedure, and the names of such investigators, as they deem likely to advance with wisdom the great purposes of the foundation. In due time their names will be communicated to the Trustees and to the public, but this cannot be done until the experts referred to have indicated their willingness to render this service.

The President of the Carnegie Institution expects to devote the spring and summer to visiting some of the important places of investigation in this country, and probably he will also go to some of the most noteworthy establishments in Europe, to extend his acquaintance with the leaders and methods of scientific inquiry which have been proved successful, at home and abroad.

Ever yours

Ambassador Von Holleben D. C. Gilman

V

Kassel, d. 12. II. 1902.

Hermann Soest
K. Hauptm. a. D.
Kassel.

(U. C. 23)

The Sun.

N. Y. Sun Cyclopædia Distributing Bureau,
72 Fifth Avenue.

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY, Publishers.

New York, Feb. 12 1902

Dear Sir—

The world moves, and we must move with it. So long as there is life and activity around us, no book of reference like a great cyclopaedia can remain forever perfect in all its parts. The story of the past may be true and unalterable, but it must have an added chapter when the sun goes down and to-day becomes another yesterday.

Arrangements have been made to introduce to the public the new Appletons' "UNIVERSAL CYCLOPAEDIA AND ATLAS." The Sun Cyclopaedia Distributing Bureau offers a special discount of 25% to those who subscribe for this great reference work. These exceptional terms are conceded by the publishers only that this new Cyclopaedia may become quickly and favorably known.

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Very truly yours,

THE SUN CYCLOPAEDIA DISTRIBUTING BUREAU,
Manager.

C. O. Sprague

Ithaca, N.Y.
February 12, 1902.

Dear Grandfather:

In answering your kind letter of January 28th, I want to reassure you with regard to the athletics here. All freshmen are required to take drill three times a week in the Spring and Fall, and gymnasium four times a week in the Winter. Besides that, I row on the rowing machines between five and ten minutes every day under Courtney's eye. He, Dr. Lanagan, and others see that the men do not take too much exercise. Sometimes when there is no gymnasium class, I put on a sweater and run half a mile out-doors. Exercise taken regularly puts me in good health and spirits. Joe is trying for the freshman crew, and, weighing ten pounds more, has a far better show than I. I have no aspirations to be a foot-ball player. In the fraternity, everyone is encourgged to take part in some college activity and to keep up a high standard of study at the same time. We had no man dropped at the close of the mid-year examinations.

I shall very likely stay here six years and try for [illegible] Civil and Engineering. But that is look-

ing pretty far ahead. I am taking, this year, English, French, Mathematics, and Chemistry. Next year I thought of taking English, Political Economy, German, some history, and either Physics or Chemistry. What would your suggestions be?

We have been having real Winter; the ground has been covered with snow since the middle of November. The medical building is practically finished and some classes are now held there.

We have been reading with interest accounts of your dinner and that of the Emperor to Prince Henry. Theo. Roosevelt Jr. is now in better health and I hope he will recover so that the President can entertain the Prince.

My Mother is in pretty good health again and weighs 119 lbs. This is the most she has ever weighed. Please thank Greenmuck for the good half German and half English letter which he wrote me.

With love to the family, I am

Affectionately

Andrew D. White

V

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

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12th, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Embassy of the Uni ted States,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

I am very glad indeed that you were so thoughtful as to write to me in regard to Prince Henry. I will remember all you have said and will try to have your views carried out. The Prince will arrive in Syracuse at quite a late hour in the evening. I doubt therefore, if it will be wise to force a committee upon him, but I will try to see that good judgment is observed.

I was yesterday appointed chairman of the Committee on the part of the Senate to meet the Prince at Albany, where a demonstration of some magnitude will take place. It will be most interesting to me to know him, particularly on account of the relations existing between the Emperor and the Prince and yourself. I appreciate very much your thoughtful kindness in remembering me in this way.

The country will give him a splendid reception. I think it will be worthy of the occasion. My only

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2-12-02]

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

No.-------2

anxiety is for the health of the President's son, who you know is dangerously ill.

With much love to you all, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Horace White

(Dic.)

Ithaca N.Y. and
Cortland. N.Y.
February 13, 1902.

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

My dear Dr. White:

Your kind letter and gift reached me al-together day before yesterday. I don't know how to thank you for such kindness as you have done. That you, in the midst of your busy public life should feel inclined - and take time - to remember me in this way for my father's sake - and yours - touches me more than I can tell you. He was always generous too, when he had anything to be generous with.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Last week I brought home from our school library the first volume of a History of the Warfare of Science with Theology and spent Sunday afternoon reading it. After reading this preface I was assailed with the horrible fear that in my letter to Dr. Whiton I had written Religion for Theology. My only excuse is that I have never found time to read the books till now. I beg you to believe that I do not miss the whole point of the Warfare as I stupidly seemed to.

I was, as it were, brought up in a Presbyterian Sunday School, and I have felt the burden of the Old Theology. I have shaken off a good deal because it was unbearable, and you give me what I have longed for, — authority for doing it.

To own such books gives me solid satisfaction, and to have this honor. I an autograph copy makes me very happy indeed. The presentation is started on the first fly-leaf. I appreciate that deeply. I hope some time to thank you personally.

Cortland is quite pretty, though not nearly as beautifully situated as Ithaca. At present we lie buried in snow that is the work of a pair of blizzards. Two in one week are rare even here.

Thank you for your good wishes for my school work. Dr. Winslow's sister-in-law, Miss Hamilton is one of our teachers. I am teaching, or trying to teach the History of Education. The class con-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

prior Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant. I have to think before I speak. You see why I had to read this History of this Warfare just now. and I can have the joy I marking my own copy if I want to.

You have given me a great pleasure and I thank you sincerely.

I remain, dear Dr. White,

Respectfully and gratefully yours

Maria H. Bishop.

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

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

13 Feb. 1902.

Dear Mr. White:

There has just come for you, from Italy, the enclosed letter. The writer asks, as you will see, for your opinion as to the authenticity of the famous Monita Secreta ascribed to the Jesuits. I have taken the trouble to glance a bit at the most recent literature on the subject available here; and the question, so far as I can see, is as far from solution as ever it was. If not by a Jesuit, they are by one who knew the Jesuits so well that disproof may forever be as impossible as proof.

Pardon me for being so slow to congratulate you on the admirable Italian translation of your Warfare of Science, the first five fascicoli of which reached me from you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CHARLES L. HAMMOND,
Real Estate,
516, 85 DEARBORN ST.,
CHICAGO.

Telephone Central 3566.

Chicago, Feb. 15, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Dear Mr. White:

Your letter enclosing clipping from Berlin Post duly received, and the same day our papers had a telegraphic report, of a repetition of the lecture on Sunday the 2nd inst. I had the article translated and gave same to the Tribune and Record-Herald, but neither noticed it, nor do I find any notice of the matter in the last Outlook. Orthodoxy seems to have adopted the Ostrich policy of hiding its head under its wing, continually repeating tradition and fable and as quietly dropping out of its communion all who do not agree with it as possible.

The Kenwood Evangelical Church Sunday School promptly discarded the Pilgrim Series of Sunday School Lesson Books and adopted the Presbyterian Series soon after the Pilgrim course made the slight change I wrote you about last year. Although I was a teacher in the Sunday School, and present the Sunday when the change was decided on, it was done with such neatness that I never knew a thing about it until I received new books. After consulting with other teachers who had given up their classes, I reluctantly did the same. Our minister, the Rev. John R. Crosser, seemingly takes pains at every service to reiterate his belief in the miracles and the inerrancy of the Bible.

My youngest son has lately joined the church, so that all the family are now members. He did this with my entire approval. He understands, of course, that he is not eligible to be an officer of the church when he gets older, because its officers have to subscribe to

Some days ago. I am delighted with the form, the type, the book-work, and the whole get-up of the book, as well as with the translation itself. I have of course given it a home in the Library.

All goes well here. I am delighted to be able to report Mr. Newberry's continued improvement in health. I saw her for a moment yesterday. Prentiss Schurman's little daughter Helen, too, who has been very alarmingly ill for a week back, seems now on the high-road to health again.

With best greetings to Mrs. White and to Mr. Alden and with heartiest good wishes for the Italian trip, which must now be near at hand,

Loyally yours,

George L. Burton.

[2-13-02]

CHARLES L. HAMMOND,
Real Estate,
516, 85 DEARBORN ST.,
CHICAGO.

Telephone Central 3566.

the Apostles' Creed. Probably I am making a mistake, and too great a sacrifice. I sent Mr. Crosser a copy of the article you sent me, and the account in the paper which I referred to above. Of course, I was very careful not to disclose from whom I received it. Mr. C. has in his library a copy of your great work, but I am quite certain that he & many of our Orthodox friends have a very hard opinion of you.

We have near us a very large and wealthy Methodist Episcopal Church, St. James. I went there a Sunday evening recently to hear its minister preach on Prof. Foulkes's departure, and was surprised at the mildness of the minister's remarks. It seems to me sometimes that even our newspapers are alarmed at the rapidity with which the new truth is gaining ground, but as long as our public schools go on teaching as they do, there can be no question about the result which is coming to be afact with almost telegraphic rapidity.

With kind regards to yourself and Mrs. White,

Yours respectfully,

C. L. Hammond.

It is reported that the 1st edition of Prof. Briggs's book now in press is to be 70,000 volumes.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL.

February 13, 1902.

Honorable John Hay,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Secretary:

At the close of the dinner given by the Emperor night before last, at which Prince Henry and his suite, our Embassy, the Chancellor of the Empire Count von Bülow, and other notables were present, the whole party drove at midnight to the station to take leave of the Prince upon his final departure for America. During the entire evening, the Emperor was especially cordial and hearty in his utterances to me, and, after the Prince had left, he began a conversation at some length, substantially as follows:

He said, "People insist that my brother's journey has a political character. It has nothing of the sort, save as it shows friendly feeling. My idea had nothing in it of a political character; for it arose out of a feeling of friendship and hearty good will. Only in one event can there be any political significance attached to my brother's visit, and that is in case the efforts are continued to show that, during your war with Spain, we were in favor of intervention and that the British were not. The statements made in Parliament are false. We have ample evidence to that effect

here. I have given my brother copies of the documents which will show the statement issued from the Foreign Office here regarding this matter to be true and have instructed him, in case these charges in England are continued, to put these papers in the hands of the President. They will show the falsity of the declarations which have been made in Parliament."

This morning, the German newspapers contain an official statement on the subject, embracing a dispatch from Herr von Holleben dated April 15, 1898, in which he informs his Government regarding a proposal for intervention laid before the representatives of various powers by the English Ambassador at Washington, and expresses his (von Holleben's) dissent from it, and this is followed by a copy of the indorsement made by the Emperor upon the dispatch, as follows:

"I regard this proposal as entirely mistaken, useless, and therefore injurious. I am opposed to it."

I presume that these are, in the main, the papers to which His Majesty referred in the above conversation with me, and, as it had something of a confidential character, I have given this communication to you the form of a personal letter rather than that of an open dispatch.

I remain, my dear Mr. Secretary,

Most respectfully yours,

Andrew D. White

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

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13th, 1902.

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

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

Again allow me to thank you very heartily for your thoughtfulness in sending me this note of introduction. I shall take great pleasure in using it. Of course, I realize that the innumerable demands upon the Prince will be such that it will be very difficult for him to see anybody, but I realize that your note will make it possible for me to enjoy a moment of his society.

Again thanking you, I am,

Very faithfully yours,

Horace White

(Dic.)

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OFFICE OF THE
PITTSBURG
SALES AGENCY.

February 14th, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

U. S. Ambassador,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:-

(CLAIM OF ESTATE)

I am ob liged to call upon your good offices to secure, ifmpossible, some information regarding a supposed estate , and will give you such information as I am possessed with as follows:

Quite a good many years ago(cannot tell just exactly when) Henry Beachler left Augsburg, Germany for America. At the time of his departure he had interests in property at that place, also his father was the owner of property. It appears that Henry Beachler has therefore never received any settlement of the estate. Sometime ago I learned that the German Government had erected some manufacturing plant on this ground. This information has been given me by a relative who has been investigating the matter for sometime,but thus far he has been unable to learn anything definite. It appeared to me that you could look up the records at Augsburg or at whatever place they would be kept, and learn the whereabouts of this property, and see what disposition has ever been made of it. Am not quite certain of the name of Henry Beachlers father, but believe it to be Johannes Beachler. His wifes name was Magdalene. The records would show their time of residence at Augsburg and should also show what property was owned by them at that place. No disposition has ever been made by th heirs of this property neither have they received any settlement for the use of the property from the German Government.Am inclined to believe that teh works erected on this ground by the German Government is for the manufacture of war materials. If such a manufactory exists there you might be able to trace the matter and learn through what source they obtained the ground.As I said before I am not sure as to the kind of manufacturing establishment that is erectedthereon. I have been led to believe that the estate is quite a valuable one, and if it can be learned, I shall lose no time in entering such proceedings as will bring forth a settlement among the legal heirs to the property.

It may give you some difficulty to locate the Beachler family and th property as owned by them, but it is the only source I have of learning anything definite about the estate, and I trust you will give the matter your very best attention. If you will make such investigations as may be necessary among the records in that place , and advise me the result obtained, you will do me a lasting

[2-14-02]

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PITTSBURG
SALES AGENCY.

kindness. I feel perfectly satisfied that the matter will receive the very best of attention at your hands, and will patiently await your advices on the subject.

Respectfully yours,
J. Edw. Beachler.

Address:
P. O. Box #614.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hamburg 14 Febr. 02.
Jungfrauenthal 15. I

Hochgeehrter Herr!

Im Namen meines Mannes soll ich herzlichen Dank für Ihr liebes mündliches Schreiben sagen. Er war tief bewegt und weinte sehr viel. Ich bin auch so froh, Ihnen den Brief des Herrn Davis zurückzusenden — und noch mals unsern innigsten Dank!

H.

Ihre Freundschaft für den armen Kranken, gewährt grossen Trost. In den letzten Tagen geht es meinem guten Mann wieder garnicht gut! Er ist so schwach und die Nächte sind schlecht. Der Arzt untersuchte ihn heute wieder — es ist allgemeine Nerven und Körper schwäche die 46 Jahre fordern leider ihr Recht! Ich bin tief bedrückt und unglücklich — und habe so wenig Hoffnung im Herzen!

Ihre Güte u. Freundschaft ist für uns ein Lichtblick! wie können wir genug danken?!

Mit ergebenem Gruss in grösster Hochachtung

Therese Langhans

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Address: "CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, D. C."

J-B

United States
Civil Service Commission,
Washington, D. C.

IN YOUR REPLY REFER TO
FILE NO. A
AND DATE OF THIS LETTER.

February 14, 1902.

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

U.S. EMBASSY
RECD Feb 27 1902
ANS

Sir:

Referring to your message to the Department of State in regard to Mr. Gustave Grassmuck who desires to be examined for the position of interpreter of the Arabic, Italian, and French languages, the Commission has the honor to request that you arrange for the examination of Mr. Grassmuck by an attache of the American Embassy.

Attention is invited to the inclosed Circular 29 which shows the subjects and weights of the examination, and to section 37 of the Manual of Examinations, a copy of which is herewith inclosed, which gives the scope of the first five subjects of the same. It will be noted that the sixth subject of the examination, namely, training and experience, is covered by the statements made in application forms 304 and 1141 and supplementary form 1142. Form 304 is the formal application for examination in which the applicant shows among other things his legal residence. The county officer's certificate must be executed by an officer of the county in which the applicant claims legal residence, and vouchers 1 and 2 must be executed by actual bodily and legal residents of the state in which the applicant claims legal residence. It is assumed that it will be necessary for Mr. Grassmuck to forward this form to the United States in order to have it completed. Form 1141 should be executed by the applicant, and if he gives the names

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Ithaca, Feby 14. 1902.

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

Dear Dr. White.

Since writing you a short time ago the matter of a statement concerning the musical status and needs of the University for submission to Mr Carnegie, to which I referred, was brought to the attention of Pres. Schurman by Mr Chas. Truman, and afterwards I had a talk with him about it. The President considers that it would be unwise to send Mr Carnegie such a statement at the present time, owing to Mr Carnegie's having publicly announced that he will be unable to

[2-14-02]

give any attention to other matters until the National University scheme has been more thoroughly inaugurated. He mentions moreover the thoroughness with which you have gone over the ground with Mr Carnegie and said if Mr C. had spoken so disparagingly of his interest as recently as Christmas time he saw little hope of his doing anything in the matter.

Pres. Schurman also said he thought if anything were to be offered to Mr C. it ought to go through you.

Under these circumstances I have dropped the matter entirely. Thinking that it was proper to advise you of the situation, I remain

With sincere esteem
Very Respectfully Yours
Jacob Gould Schurman

[2-14-02]

Berlin, February 14, 1902.

Dear Count von Bülow:

You may remember that, during our talk, two or three nights since, in the smokingroom at the Schloss, I mentioned to you the case of the brothers ~~Eisemann~~ Albert and Nathan Eisemann at Frankfort/a/M, which seemed an especially hard one and on which, from every point of view, it appeared to me that considerable lenity might be exercised.

The case is set forth at length in a note verbale, which I presented to Baron von Richthofen under date of January 20.

It is substantially this: that the two brothers were born in Baden, about 45 years ago ~~one in 1856 and the other in 1859~~; that both emigrated to the United States when about sixteen years of age, after having obtained release from German allegiance, and both became naturalized as American citizens.

Having been very successful as wool merchants, and having become quite wealthy and prosperous, they returned with their families to Frankfort a/M in 1901, expecting to settle there for a few years for the purpose of educating their children and, not supposing there would be any objection, took leases of their apartments for five years.

But two or three months after their arrival, they were summoned by the police and told that they could not remain in Prussia, and the following day a notice was published in the Amtsblatt stating that they and their families had been ordered to leave Prussia.

Upon this, they applied to the Regierungspräsident at Wiesbaden, and the original order was suspended; but, a little later, they received a new order of expulsion, declaring that they must leave Frankfort a/M before the fifteenth of March.

The case seems to them, their wives and their children, very hard ~~case~~, and I must confess that it seems so to me. I have seen both the men and have talked with them. They seem very decent, and lawabiding men. The fact that they have come to Frankfort to spend their money there ~~for a few years~~ and to educate their children in the German language and German ideas would seem to be ~~rather~~ a reason for allowing them to stay rather than for turning them out of the country. Of course, if they have committed any crime or there is anything about their character or conduct which unfits them to remain, I have nothing to say; but I do not understand that this is claimed. It looks very much like a case of prejudice against very decent people, whose stay in Frankfort would be advantageous to the town rather than injurious to it, and also ~~advantageous~~ conducive to friendly relations between the two countries concerned rather than detrimental to them.

Hoping that the order may be rescinded, so that at least the two brothers may be allowed to remain, at least for the usual two years term, I remain, my dear Count von Bülow,

Yours faithfully,

By Action Dokum Wiss Papers, Central Store

V

Boll u. Pickardt
Verlagsbuchhandlung.
BERLIN N.W. 7, Georgen-Strasse 23.
Fernsprecher: Amt I, 722.

Silberne Medaille.
Weltausstellung Paris 1900.

Berlin, den 15. Februar 1902.

Ihr Excellenz
Herrn Dr. Andrew D. White,
Berlin

Unter erklären wir uns Ihr Excellenz einige Exemplare der Amerika-Nummer unserer illustrirten Wochenschrift - Ueberall" für gefällige Durchsicht und Einsendung ganz ergebenst zu übermitteln.

Und Ihnen bestens empfehlend, zeichnen wir

Hochachtungsvoll

Boll u. Pickardt

V

CONSULAR SERVICE, U. S. A.
Bremen, Feb. 15, 1902.

His Excellency,
The Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States of America,
Berlin.

My Dear Sir:-

Jointly with my friend Capt. Butler, I had the pleasure of meeting Prince Henry of Prussia, this afternoon, just as he was about to start for the United States from Bremerhaven. Acting

upon your suggestion, I informally conveyed to him your best wishes for a "glucoklische Reise", for which he desires me to convey to you his warmest thanks in return.

I am, Sir,

Most respectfully Yours,

Hermann Diedrich

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

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

Feb. 15, 1902

My dear Mr. White,

Pardon me for intruding — but I am so desirous to know how the Chatt Life of Luther Burbank is coming on.

Sincerely

R. U. Johnson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

A. N. MARQUIS & COMPANY,
PUBLISHERS,
352 TO 356 DEARBORN STREET,
CHICAGO.

FEB 15 1902 1902

Dear Sir:—
As we have not received any response to our recent letter pertaining to "Who's Who in America" We beg to again call your attention to the matter We believe that the enhanced usefulness of this standard reference work, in its revised and enlarged form, merits your encouragement and support and we hope to be favored with your early order for one or more copies.

Very truly yours,
A. N. MARQUIS & COMPANY.
Per Editor

WHO'S WHO in America.

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—As a guide to the leaders of public opinion of today and the best representatives of the public and professional life of America, this book is an absolute necessity.—*Educational Review*, edited by Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University.

Berlin Feb. 15/1902.

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

Dear Sir

I wish to obtain the privilege of visiting the Gymnasia, Real-schulen, etc in the cities of Leipsic, Jena and Heidelberg, and I append certain information as requested when I called on Friday.

I am a graduate of Lafayette College, was Instructor in Latin during two years at the Wyoming Seminary, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; took the Course in Psychology at Clark University and the degree of Ph. D.; have taught psychology

The Andrew Dickson White Papers. Cornell University

Personal.

WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON.

February 15, 1902.

My dear Mr. Ambassador:

I thank you most hearily for your kindness in the matter of Baron Sternburg. You are very good to have taken such trouble.

Faithfully yours,

Theodore Roosevelt

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

1318 K. St.
Sept 16th, 1902.

Dear Mr White,
It was such a pleasure to hear from you again & to know something of your life since last we met. Ours has been pretty much the same round which a Washington winter implies. Although I believe that people generally seem to think that this season has been a little more brilliant than usual. I have not seen the Gilmans because they only come & go - But I understand that the Carnegie's motors

have rented a house
quite near us & that
Mr & Mrs Gilman will
furnish rooms there
in connection with the
offices & live in that
for the present. When
they are here, they stay
at their home in Baltimore
& suppose however next
winter they will live here
permanently. Mrs Hubbard
was anxious to get up
a dinner party in their
honor about two weeks
ago, but she found people
so engaged that she
abandoned the idea
for the present. I think
that Mr Hubbard & Mrs
Gunsaman have gone
to Palm Beach now
for several weeks. We
are expecting to have
Mr Hall as our
house guest this
week for a few days.
Mr John Barrett is
going to give a dinner
to the Siamese Minister
on Wednesday evening, &
he has invited me to
preside. Mr Hall will
be present at that,
some very interesting
official people. I suppose
you & us have been
much interested in the
prospective visit of
Prince Henry to America.
I hope it will be a per-
fect & entire success
& my Husband will
do every thing in his
power to make it so.
He has been busy with
the committees appointed
by the President arranging
the details of the
Princes reception in

[redacted]

various parts of the
country & en arranging
the itinerary - There
will be no large public
reception including ladies
anywhere, which I feel
to be a mistake,
for I should like
the Prince to see a
large handsome
representative assemblage
of American women.
I was in hope they
might take the Public
Library & throw it open
for such an occasion.
I think the arrangements
will all be simple &
in good taste as befits
a republic. There will
be no bowing down
before royalty, & I
know that while
neither be expected

[2-16-02]
nor acceptable - But
that the welcome
will be genuine whole
souled & generous
& that no one can
doubt. In fact I think
there will be considerable
enthusiasm displayed.
It was certainly a happy
thought on the part of
the Emperor & one much
so much appreciated on
this side. I hear Mr White
we always hear such
pleasant things of your
& of your administration
of your office. It must
be a source of great
gratification to you.
Senator Hanna & wife
gave a large & beautiful
reception at the Arlington
last week. It was altogether
the handsomest reception

of the winter I think. Last week we dined at Senator Sorakers & I sat next to Murat Halstead & was charmed with his delightful flow of conversation. Indeed he made me think of you in that respect. The Receptions & dinners at the White House have all been especially brilliant under the Roosevelt Regime. We are certainly most fortunate to have such a distinguished & youthful President. The dash of youth makes him most charming & attractive. The Frenchman "Destournelles" de D'Epuit right? is here at present. We regret extremely being so closely engaged that we are unable to give a dinner in his honor. We are just busy going to dinners a most adventurous round with little variation except now & then a meteor or shooting star. My drawing Rooms are always free & pleasant people on my days. Ah Vermont has the habit of receiving with me & he is a Great charming addition. The children are well & hard at work. They

The Antique Dining Table Paper Co. Cornell Univ.

are always glad to hear
of dear little Karin.
Please give our love
a cordial greetings to
Mrs White & tell her
Copies Mark of our
pleasant little times
together in Paris.
I anticipate you smile
at the pleasure to
Italy abroad. How
I enjoy you!
My Husband & the
Children join
in kindest remembrance
Most Heartfully Yours
Juliet L. P. Helie.

Rotterdam den 17 Februar 1902.

Excellenz!

Bei dem Interesse, welches die Bürger der Vereinigten Staaten dem bevorstehenden Besuche des Prinzen Heinrich von Preussen entgegenbringen, wäre wohl anzunehmen, dass Schriftstücke, welche die eigenhändigen Unterschriften Preussischer Fürstlichkeiten tragen, für die unter Ihren Herren Landsleuten nicht seltenen Lieb

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haber von Raritäten,
Sammlungen einen
besonderen Werth er-
langen.
Aus dem Nachlasse
eines Verwandten
bin ich im Besitze
von 15 Cabinetsschrei-
ben
3. von Friedr: Wilhelm I
aus den Jahren 1717.
1731. 1740.
11. von Friedr. d. Grossen
aus den Jahren 1743.
1750. 1751. 1752. 1754
1785. 1786
1. von Fried. Wilhelm II.
vom 11. Januar 1794.

(Das Schreiben vom
3/5. 1786 zeigt die zit-
ternde Unterschrift
des schon todtkranken
Königs.)

Vielleicht hätten
Ew. Excellenz die
Güte, Ihre sich für
dergleichen interes-
sirenden Herren
Landsleute gelegent-
lich auf die erwähn-
ten Schriftstücke, wel-
che bei Herrn Geh.
Sekretär Paul Schultze
Berlin S.W. Klein
Beeren Str. 11. parterre

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zur Einsicht ausliegen,
aufmerksam zu machen.
Euw. Excellenz im
Voraus für Ihre Gefälligkeit herzlich
dankend
hochachtungsvoll und
ganz ergebenst

Büchsmann
Rechnungsrat

Berlin,
Feb. 17. 1902
Potsdamer Strasse 118c.

Dear Mr White,
Before leaving
Berlin, on the 20th,
I shall call at the
Embassy to express to
you, in person, my
warmest thanks for
your kind courtesy,
in providing me with
the papers and letters

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necessary to the obtaining of the permissions from the Minister of Public Instruction, to visit the Schools of Prussia; and the permissions from the Minister of Handel und Gewerbe, to visit the industrial and technical institutions of Prussia:
but lest I fail to find you in, when I call, I beg now to express my acknowledgments and gratitude.

Both their Excellencies, Herr Studt and Herr Möller, through Geheimrath Dr Neuhaus, Geheimrath Dr Matthias, Geheimrath Dr Wiehe and others, have been unceasing in their willingness to afford me every possible facility in the accomplishment of my purpose.

To both Ministers and to these gentlemen in the

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Ministerium, under them,
I have, individually,
expressed my
thanks.
I leave Berlin, as ever,
with regret, looking
forward to my
next visit, with
pleasure.
May I beg to be remem-
bered to Mrs White
and to your daughter,
Miss Newberry, who, I hope,
is recovered from her
late illness.
Yours obediently
A. Maynard Butler
His Excellency
Hon. Andrew D. White.

JULIUS LEMKOWITZ
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
ROOM 14
FRANK BUILDING

NATCHEZ, MISS., Feb. 17th 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.
Dear Sir:

Can you furnish me the name of some bookseller from whom I could get the works (complete and unexpurgated) of Clemens of Rome (Clemens Romanus) who lived, if I am not mistaken in the second century, or at least fully a century before the great Council of Nice. I can get them through a book concern in New York or Bremen, Germany; in Latin; but unfortunately I cannot read Latin fluently, but a translation in English, French, German or Russian would do much better. I want to learn something of the Nazarene doctrines as understood by the early fathers of the Church, before the Council of Nice promulgated the Christian dogmas and mysteries and creed in their present form. There are no libraries in this vicinity where books like above can be found, and I take the liberty of addressing you knowing from your writings that you are familiar with the works of the early fathers, and believing that you will not regard an inquiry of this kind as impertinent.

Very respectfully,
Julius Lemkowitz.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

16 East 64th St. New York
February 17. 1902.

My dear Mr. White,

I beg leave to introduce to you — or rather to re-introduce, for I believe you have seen him before — my son Carl who wishes to pay his respects to you. I can conscientiously vouch for him as a respectable young gentleman.

Faithfully yours
C. Schurz

Hon. Andrew D. White
Ambassador &c &c.

Paris — February 17. 1902

My dear Mr White:—

It was very
Kind of you to send me the
letter of introduction to Mr
Francis — which I shall hope
to use when I go to Athens.
I have been obliged to give
up my plan of going to
Greece this Spring. but I
shall hope to go later,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

per Adr. Bilfinger ✓ Kleist Str 34. Berlin W.

Dear Mr. White:

Would it be possible for you to give me a card to the associated press representative here in Berlin, through which my soon Concert might be recognized as worthy of notice? It would be a much valuable favor and he would be very grateful to you for it. Edwin is well prepared for his work, and will I think justify the kindly interest of yourself and Mrs. White. Prof Joseph Joachim has written that a concert engagement will

Dan going, however, to Italy for a few weeks, and if Mr and Mrs White and Miss Mayfield are here — I hope I may have the pleasure of seeing you.

Mrs Sarah Tully,

Vienna Austria

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

prevent his presence at the Singakademie on Saturday, but will come to the rehearsal, as he is greatly interested in my sons work. I hope that good health waits upon you and yours.

Gratefully and sincerely

Louis Grasse

Feb. 18/902

The New York Staats Zeitung and a Chicago paper will also cable reports.

5. Andrea - Alassio. Italy
Feb 19 1902

My dear Mr. White,

There has been an outbreak of small-pox at Nice & also at Genoa, but it is now subsiding in both places. Cases are said to have occurred at S. Remo and Oneglia, but there has been no suspicion of it here. Many persons are being vaccinated, as a precautionary measure, but that is all. Our reason for taking the opportunity is that we shall be shortly returning to London - I certainly feel that we are safer here than in any larger place.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

It will be very pleasant for us and others if you fulfil your intention of coming here for the Spring. I shall hope to interest you and Mrs White in some matters connected with the Hallard Library, and if we could persuade either of you to lecture for us on some subject of general interest it will be a great boon. Besides my two lectures on Tom Campbell I have been giving a series of dramatic readings: and we have had a lecture from the Confessor on recollections of a Vice Consul. Dr de Fabeck is to give 3 lectures on the Development of Music and Mrs Zirke has promised 2 on Assyrian Architecture. Four Classical Concerts have also been arranged. The Newspapers have still much of painful interest which it will be pleasant to talk & Ronald over when he arrives.

Yours very sincerely
Lewis Campbell

Mrs Campbell joins in all kind messages to Mrs White.

[redacted]

Quirinal Hotel, Rome,
19. II. 02.

My dear Friend:

I have been having a good many bad days and new symptoms of late which resulted to-day in a consultation. A bright, youngish English doctor, Burton Brown, has been attending me and yesterday he asked permission to call in Dr. Waldstein, brother of the archaeologist. As near as I could learn they decided that my heart wasn't at all what it ought to be, and I am to have some Nauheim baths, or imitations of them. My special new symptom is great lack of nervous

power in my upper and lower limbs.

The weather here seems to be taking a turn for the better. The dasies on the Campagna are coming out, and the almond and apricot trees are in bloom. There is certainly a wonderful charm about the Roman spring. I drove out yesterday to the tombs on the Via Latina, and today to the Villa Borghese and the English Cemetery, and found the same delightful vernal softness everywhere.

I do not know whether you have decided to come in this direction or not, but I should judge that after all your activity the past few weeks, in a climate like that of wintry Berlin, you must need warmer air and brighter skies. If you are deciding to come across the Alps, I will either await you here at Rome, return to Florence to meet you, or join you anywhere else within compass of my strength. If it be Florence, and I can procure a cook (you know, perhaps, that my old one, inherited from the Marshes, died recently) I shall probably be at the Villa. If not, I shall go back to the Savoy. Let me know your plans as early as convenient.

Andrew comes around every day or two to lunch, A few days ago Michele accompanied him to Ristori's house, and succeeded in getting from her a very pleasant addition to his autograph album. Patti is staying at the Quirinal

and the album is to be submitted likewise to her. He is attending diligently the talks of Mr. Forbes on the Palatine and in the Forum. He seems to be getting on very well with his Italian, which he is studying through French.

Kind regards to all,

faithfully,

W. J.

614 Park Avenue,

Baltimore, Md., February 19, 1902.

Dear Ambassador:

I have been remiss about writing. There has been little to say and no time to say it. An overwhelming amount of correspondence has come to me respecting the Carnegie Institution, and besides that, I have been preparing two or three ~~speeches for~~ addresses in our coming celebration, when President Remsen is inaugurated and when I am to make a commemorative address and a presentation speech. You are the only one of those who receive the degree of Doctor of Laws that will not be present. But you will be constantly in my grateful remembrance as I turn back to the days, seven and twenty years ago, when you were so much interested in my coming here. Your friendship through all this long period has been priceless.

We can do little in the Carnegie work until we have funds and a definite method of procedure. In the interim I am intending to visit several seats of learning in this country and on the 17th of April, in the Deutschland, to sail for Cherbourg with my wife and daughters. We shall proceed rapidly to Rome that I may see what is going on in Italy. Then we shall go to Munich and Vienna and afterwards to Leipsic, Halle, and Berlin, where I count upon some more long talks with you upon the interests so dear to us. The Carnegie plans have gone through without opposition or criticism. In minor matters they are not entirely as I would have had them, but these minor details can be modified as we secure experience. We have a good modus vivendi et operandi. Mr. Carnegie has been satisfied, I think, that he is doing a great service to the world. The newspa-

Over

pers are unanimous in their commendations.

It has occurred to me that you might be going to Italy for the spring. If so, can we not arrange to meet there? I expect to be in Rome as early as May 1st and to stay for a month in the South. Give our kindest regards to Mrs.White and believe me, as ever

Yours sincerely friend
D.C.Gilman

Have mailed to you a printed circular letter addressed to the Trustees

To
The American Ambassador
at Berlin

#85

Berlin, den 19. Februar 1902

Ew Ex

Hochgefälligen Kanzlei der
Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika
Berlin N. W.

Hierdurch gestatte ich mir die ergebene Anfrage, ob in der Kanzlei der Hochgefälligen vielleicht ein Posten als Stenographin und Maschinenschreiberin vakant ist oder wird. In diesem Falle würde ich mir gestatten, mich um denselben zu bewerben, indem ich bemerke, daß ich eine gute Allgemeinbildung habe, da ich mein Lehrerinnenexamen gemacht habe, gründliche Kenntnisse der englischen und französischen Sprache besitze und sehr schnell Stenographieren und

und

und mit der Schreibmaschine übertragen kann. – Seit zwei Jahren bin ich im Büreau der Herren Rechtsanwälte Justizrat Dr. Selle, Dr. Silberstein und Dr. Marwitz tätig und sind diese Herren gern bereit, Auskunft über meine Leistungen zu erteilen.

Meine Zeugnisabschriften bei-
fügend, zeichne ich, einem gütigen
Bescheide entgegensehend

Hochachtungsvoll

Selma Itzig

W. Markgrafenstr: 63 II.

V

L2-19-043

Zeugnis- Abschriften.

Berlin, den 11. Januar 1900.

Hierdurch bescheinigen wir, dass Fräulein Selma Itzig vom 30. Oktober 1899 ab bei uns für Stenographie und deutsche und englische Correspondenz, sowie für Arbeiten auf der Schreibmaschine und allgemeine Comptoirarbeiten beschäftigt gewesen ist. Dieselbe kam mit allerersten Referenzen zu uns und hat sich in obigen Comptoirarbeiten nach jeder Richtung hin auf das Beste bewährt. Für die englische Correspondenz waren uns die präcise geleisteten Arbeiten besonders wertvoll. Fräulein Selma Itzig scheidet aus ihrer Stellung aus, weil wir für dieselbe keine weitere Verwendung mehr haben und zwar vom 1. März 1900 ab, ist jedoch mit unserem Einverständnis berechtigt, sich inzwischen nach einer anderen Stellung umzusehen und kann dieselbe auch von jetzt ab jeden Tag antreten.

Jack's (Foreign) Patents Company Limited.

gez. E.A. Boldt.

Fräulein Selma Itzig ist seit dem 1. März 1900 in unserem Bureau als Stenographin und Maschinenschreiberin thätig. Während dieser Zeit hat sie die ihr übertragenen

Arbeiten

Cornell University

Arbeiten stets zu meiner vollsten Zufriedenheit ausgeführt.

Sie stenographiert fliessend und schnell; ihre Uebertragungen sind stets zuverlässig. Fräulein J. arbeitet mit grosser Gewandheit und ist wegen ihrer Tüchtigkeit auf das Wärmste zu empfehlen.

Berlin, den 24. Januar 1902.

Die Rechtsanwälte Justizrat Dr. Sello, Dr. Silber-stein und Dr. Hertwitz.

HEINRICH MAY

WEINGROSSHANDLUNG

Gegründet i. J. 1855

Telegr.-Adresse:
May, Weinhandlung, Mainz

Mainz, 19/2/ 1902

Your Excellency.

I would hereby make free to ask your advice in the following matter:
An uncle of mine, a widower without children, died recently in Albany N.Y. He left a will, according to which all his estate, money etc. is to be divided between 4 relatives (in America) & my name is not mentioned at all.
In Germany I would be entitled legally to a so-called "Pflicht-Teil" of the whole estate, being one of the direct heirs & just as much related to the deceased, as those who inherit him.
I should now feel very much obliged if your Excellency would let me know whether the law in America is the same in such a case.
Thanking you very much in anticipation,
I beg to remain
Your Excellency's
Obedient Servant
Heinrich May

Reply-stamp

The Andrew Dickson

✓ Tuttle

Hillsboro Highland Co. Ohio
Feb 19th 1902

Hon Andrew D. White.
Ambassador to Germany.

Dear Mr White:

Will your Excellency allow me for a moment to intrude upon your attention. Friends in high social rank and acquainted with official life, have counseled with me about having a set of my dear husband's History of Prussia presented to his Royal Highness Prince Henry, during his visit to the United States: It was thought best to have Houghton & Mifflin forward these from Boston with my card, accompanied

with a card on which was
written
Will his Excellency, Imperial
German Ambassador
Dr Von Holleben
receive these, to await the arrival
of his Royal Guest.
Mary McKibbin Tuttle
Hillsboro Highland Co. Ohio

There is much feeling in
the country now among people
of letters that their day has
finally arrived in a degree
more sure than ever before
because Theodore Roosevelt is
the first President of the United
States as it is said, who is a
"man of letters" - author clever

enough to make the literary world proud of his
reputation — or that of U.S. in the world of
literature & America. Called by his
country as an
he only a
domain & Prussian history, still
acknowledgment for the work
have made, there will be work
& failing in my particular
Entirely. Remember in the
person who feels as strongly on the
few some comment might seek
to withdraw that eliminates

Henry Drummond expresses it, than the want of recognition of the intellectual attainments in men in this country while mere push and politics and money carry the days. As an American I am thankful that so elegant and accomplished a scholar as yourself to say nothing of all else for representation should stand at the Court of Berlin as our Ambassador.

Apropos of Congressman Wheeler's foolish remarks I beg leave to call your attention to the after dinner speech made by Mr Tuttle in Berlin - 4th of July, 1876 - page XXIII Biographical Sketch Vol II. The rules of History of Prussia have increased three fold - of late I am thankful to take for.

21 Gramercy Park,

Feb. 20th, 1902.

My dear Mr. White:

It is a part of the common law of our uncommon country that every American has an undefined if not an unlimited claim upon the services of his diplomatic representatives abroad. I have never yet drawn any dividend on my claim upon you, and I am getting so old that I realize that it is time for me to collect lest I forfeit my claims for non usor. An eligible ppportunity now offers - if I may be permitted to use the classic language of Mr. Pecksniff - for me to make my first draft upon you.

In the year of our Lord 1734, Emanuel Swedenborg went to Dresden to publish his Principia Rerum Naturalium etc. It appeared with this imprint:

"DRESDAE et LIPSIAE

Sumptibus FRIDERICI HEKELII

Bibliopolae Regii M DCC XXXIV."

The work was illustrated with an admirable portrait of Swedenborg taken in his official robes as Assessor of Mines of his Sacred Majesty the King of Sweden. At the bottom of the engraving are the following inscriptions:

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"EMANUEL SWEDENBORG

Sacra Regia Majestatis

Regnique Suecia Collegii

Metallici Assessor "

In the lower right-hand corner, "Frider Hekel Dedicat";

On the left-hand corner, "I. W. Stör. Norib ad vis. delin. Dresdiae."

Opposite that on the right hand, the following: "Bernigroth fil. sc. Lipsiae."

From the details here given I infer that the protrait was painted for the King of Saxony, because -

First, The book appears to be published at the expense of Frederick Hekel who was the King's librarian;

Second, It was painted at Dresden while Swedenborg was there superintending his work through the press;

Third, It was engraved at Leipsic at the same time;

Fourth, Swedenborg is taken in his official robes as Assessor of Mines of the King of Sweden, which he was unlikely to have done for any publisher or for the personal benefit of any one except one of equal dignity with his Royal master. It is certainly something that he never did for any other publisher or for any other of the thirty-odd volumes which he published subsequently, and most of which he regarded as far more important contributions to the world than any of his philosophical works, so called;

Fifth, It is necessarily a likeness for which he sat expressly at that time and which was engraved and printed in this volume with his consent, and therefore must have been regarded by him as a satisfactory likeness. That it is, I think you will have no more doubt than I have if you will take the trouble to step into the Imperial Library in Berlin and look at the frontispiece of a copy of this work.

Now, my friend, what I wish to learn if possible is what ever became of that portrait. The presumptions are of course that it went into the Dresden Royal Library, but it does not appear by any catalogue to which I have access, that it is there. If not there, the next presumption is that it was retained by Hekel, and is now the property of some of his descendants or of some one to whom it may have been sold.

There is still a third possibility which has prompted me to trouble you with this letter. At divers and sundry times since 1724, Saxony has been, as a rule, rather more papistical than the Pope, and Swedenborg had the misfortune or good fortune, I forbear to say which, to be in bad odour with the Latin church. That picture was manifestly too valuable merely as a work of art to have beendeliberately destroyed. It has occurred to me that it may at some time when the anti- Protestant feeling was running high in Dresden, have been relegated to the garret or the cellar or some other repository for the pictures of the Royal

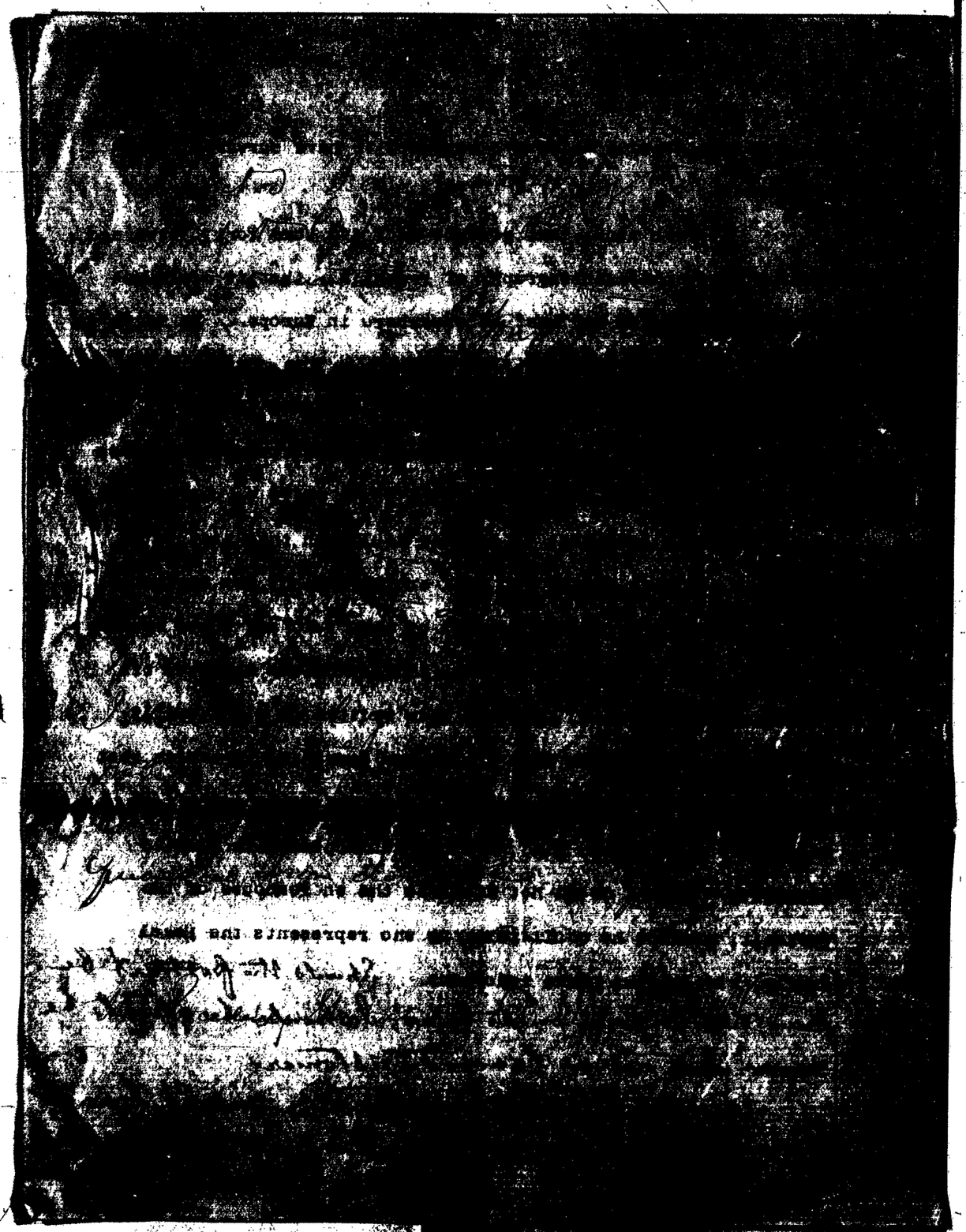
Königliche Bibliothek
Kupferstich Kabinett

galleries at Dresden which are supposed to have survived their usefulness.

I feel about that picture as I did some forty years ago or more about the autobiography of Franklin - that it could not have been destroyed and must be somewhere in Europe. My faith in the first case was rewarded with success. That encourages me to hope that, with your assistance, we may drag this picture of this famous man to light. I know no one in Dresden nor any officer of the Royal Library whom it would be worth while to put on this trail; but I do know that if anybody could run that picture to cover you could do it, if you felt enough respect for Swedenborg to think it worth the trouble, and of that I do not allow myself to doubt. If I knew the name and address of the Director of the Library at Dresden, I should have written to him directly to have search made for that picture as something for which that Institution ought to be able and willing to give the world an account. A word from you, however, would come with greater authority. If he could not discover the whereabouts of the portrait, perhaps he could tell us who represents the Hekel family, which might prove important. Should the portrait be found, with a frock on its head, I should be glad to be regarded as a favored Customer.

We are all holding out our right hands this week to the Readers left the announcement

(over)



New York State Society of the Cincinnati.

Secretary's Office,
25 Broad Street.

New York, February 20th, 1902.

His Excellency Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States of America,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:-

We beg to acknowledge your very courteous cable reply to our cablegram sent you some time since in reference to the invitation to Prince Henry to dine with the Society of the Cincinnati on the 22nd of February. We sent the invitation at the same time to the German Ambassador at Washington, and he has informed us, that owing to an engagement to dine on the Hohenzollern on that night, the Prince will be unable to attend.

We are very much obliged to you for your courteous action in the matter.

Yours very truly,

Nicholas Fish
President.

F. K. Pendleton,
Secretary.

Ithaca Feb 20'02

My dear Papa I have only time for a few words this morning as I am going to Church for the first time since my illness. I am gradually getting more cheerful tho' I worry a good deal about things that cannot be helped.

Yesterday Fanny White & Mrs Gore came in and had a cup of chocolate with Bertie and me. I suppose you know that Frank Gore died suddenly before Xmas and Mrs Gore and Marion were obliged to return for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Europe and look after their affairs and I have Hattie an afternoon
There is great regret here that rest of an hour, and spend an
Mr Horatio is to leave - everybody hour at night with a cocoa oil
loves him and his wife too - I rub and [thy back comes first] a hot back before
don't know what I shall do with going to bed. And yet I weigh
our Fanny, and as Mrs Blair 120½ and everything I have
and Mary Cornell expect Dreup to be tight for me to wear.
their house and go to New York In the Spring I shall be obliged
next winter & then will seem I have an entire new outfit!
lonely.
Arthur was 12 on the 16th
This has been a severe winter; and he seems to have had a
Blizzard has followed Blizzard very happy time.
- the paths are very icy and $924 has been spent for him
walking is more a task than from Aug 15 to Feb 15 - for a
a pleasure - yet I go out with private hospital and an up
my nurse twice a day. to date physician are the main
I should not need her if I could does extravagances.
sleep - but 3 to 6 hours isn't I can't yet make up my
enough to make me feel cheerful, mind to write to Anne.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Please advise me whether I had better or not. I think the best matter and taking board for Arthur (tho' in my half delirious state I suggested it) have prejudiced me against her more than ever.
Mr Burr is always kind and Andrew is a trump - He skates 10 or 15 minutes every day and runs for awhile too, but he's in perfect condition.
If I am able he expects to spend the summer in the Lab. at Cornell with his father, as he has decided taste for Chemistry and feels the need of spending his time to good advantage.
Much love from us all — always dear Papa your most grateful and loving daughter Clara -

Telegramm-Adresse: in BREMEN, BREMERHAVEN, HAMBURG: „BECKERHEIN".

A. B. C. Code. Lieber's Code.

General-Agentur für Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, New York.

Gegründet 1859.

Heinrich Becker

Speditions-Geschäft

BREMEN Langenstrasse 29 ✣ **BREMERHAVEN** Am Hafen 109 ✣ **HAMBURG** Johannisbof

Geestemünde ✣ Brake ✣ Nordenham.

Telephon: BREMEN . . . . No. 102, BREMERHAVEN . „ 38, HAMBURG . . . „ 2852.

Giro-Conto: Reichsbank.

Bremen, Februar 20 ct 190 2.

Postfach 106.

Hon. Andrew D. White Esq.
Embassador of the United States
Berlin

Sir:-

I have received in 1901 through Messrs. Wells Fargo & Co of New York
1 case of olive-oil gr. 8 1/2 Kg
addressed His Excellency Count of Eulenburg
Berlin.-
Consignee refused acceptance and now I have received information from Messrs. Wells Fargo & Co, to hold the package subject to your order.-
Be so kind as to let me know, what I shall do with the parcel and oblige,

yours most respectfully
H Heinrich Becker

10. 1901. — 5000 G

1.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

University of the State of New York

Buffalo, N. Y.,
Feb. 21, 1902.A.

My dear Mr. White:-

I duly received yours of January 30th with enclosed card showing that the history of the Fourth Infantry of Baden can be obtained, and I have accepted your suggestion and ordered the same through a German bookseller here. I thank you very much indeed for your interest in this matter.

We are now expecting the arrival of the Prince Henry of Prussia, and look forward to his visit here with much pleasure, and have no doubt that he will return with pleasant memories of his visit. It is certainly most opportune.

Yours very respectfully,

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

4/2/2

HOTEL BRISTOL
BERLIN U. D. LINDEN 5.u.6.

January 21, 1902

My Dear Mr. White.

Mrs Hendricks, and Mrs Chilton, comes has been answered sooner if Mrs Blanchie and I had not been out. Mrs Blanchie has been much shy miserable by a severe cold since she has been here, and had only gone on an errand of necessity

She is very sorry that
she will not be able to
be tonight, - and intended
to have had a tempting Provision.
However, if you will allow
me to come alone, and it
will not be inconvenience
you, I shall be delighted.
Mrs Churchill and I were
intending to call on
Mrs White this afternoon,

and will return to give
ourselves that pleasure.

Sincerely yours
Winston Churchill

His Excellency
Andrew D White -
American Ambassador

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

√ Rome,
February 1.

My dear Mr. White:—

I have your kind letter of Dec 17th and thank you. The reminder of Mr. Franke is unpleasant me. Did the tell you that in one room make 1/4 quarter of boys school? In three room the last of year

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ace, in consideration.
Rejoice in come, for
God help me — and any condition for
Exceedingly active
two talent — Amplend
in participation being
a faithful and
Severe one in it
person of morning.
Dr Ezekiel Mays
Much regret to
repeat, is still about
from Pma.
This afternoon Andrew
has gone with Prof.
Fisher for a drive —
and a race upon

Dr. May — Prof. Fisher
is to come, and a distinction
Health — and I talk
him a sick man
trying to keep about
strength he has little
heart in it, I am
sure. His hands are
very feverish and his
spirit quite broken.
He looks with interest
to your plan for
coming South — and
Bent to arrange
plans for joining
you! What you

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Receipts upon your
Mill for last one hour
down - as we are
planning to finish
about morning
tomorrow.
Having handed
Easterby ten months
ago to-day, - is the
only reminder I
have of time and
a calendar.
I breakfast with
Revd. and Mrs Barrett
a few days ago -
also Dr. and Mrs Gray.

6 [2-21-02]

Carline was invited
but could not go:
Cecil to Windsor,
Hall Lane.
And Mr Tucker
has passed; do you
remember her!
Mr Commins came
again yesterday,
and Mary only has
been very kind,
which has been a
bright & dark here and
there with all others
so dark.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Account of Prince Arey's
departure - and previous
festivities I have in-
cluded in my smock.
reading them in the
papers of his coming
and going articles
of the arrangements
of the journeys in these
articles are sent us
frequently from my
father.

We are enjoy-
ing much of this
and expect are —
during the beginning
of Spring - Nancy has
to complete more dentist
to my comfort - con-
sisting perhaps dis-
comfort if my cold.
When you decide
your time for coming
and Mr Peel will ride
to Rome - I shall
be glad to hear, and that
it may be soon.

We are all and
unite in kindest
wishes to you.

Ever always, Sam
Prince Andrew White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin, den 22. Februar 1902.
W. Kurfürstendamm 11.

Seiner Excellenz
dem Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von
Nordamerika
Mr White
Berlin

Euer Excellenz

wollen gütigst die in der Anlage beigefügte Unterschrift meiner hochgeehrten Freundin Miss Dickie und sollte es mir, dem ganz ergebenst unterzeichneten Verfasser derselben, zu einer ganz besonderen Ehre und Freude gereichen, wenn dieselbe Euer Excellenz Interesse erwecken und dazu beitragen sollte, die so intensiven Bestrebungen, denen mein Werk gewidmet, auch in dem von Euer Excellenz unterstützten Lande zu fördern.

Mit besonderer Hochachtung
Euer Excellenz
ganz ergebenster
F. L. Berger

196 E. Haverhill St.

Lawrence Mass Feb 22/902

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir:

If I do not ask to much may I beg the favor of your Auto-graph?

Very truly yours
Emma J. Dickie

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
IS WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS, "WHITEAND"

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 22, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle :-

Your letter of February 10th is at hand and will have our most careful attention. I agree with all you say and think that Horace does. Father might be inclined to accept a compromise in a smaller sum than we would advise. Thereis nothing new to write about. Every thing is progressing nicely.

The dividend on the White Memorial Building, which is generally paid in November or December, was passed this year owing to first, the heavy taxes; second, the condemnation of our boiler, which had been in the building from the time it was erected, by the Inspector of the United States Casuality Company. We put in two new Pierce, Butler & Pierce sectional boilers, and have since been told that we had the best arrangement that could be found in any building in the City. The cost was about $1100.: Third, repairs and betterments to the American National Bank at a cost of some $700. The Bank, however, signed a new lease for five years at an increased rental of $300. a year. We therefore, laid out about one-half of the increased rent on repairs. We will pay a small dividend the next quarter, yet it will not be as large as we would like to make it.

With my very kindest regards, I remain,

Very affectionately yours,

Andrew S. White.

In sudden Death of a relative
If my husband will forgive
me writing the entire letter
this time I promise I cannot
the extreme labor of doing more
until the circumstances will
permit of our having probably
not before.
With great respect
Mrs Andrew Dickson
White
Feb 22 1902

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin 23. Februar 1904.

Lm. Excellenz

bitte ich ganz ergebenst, mich morgen (Montag) Nachmittag gegen 1 Uhr in den Räumen der amerikanischen Botschaft gütigst empfangen und mir eine kurze Erklärung in einem Eingabegesuch gewähren zu wollen, die eine sofortige persönliche Rücksprache mit Lm. Excellenz wünscht, da sie in

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6

THE McKINLEY NATIONAL MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

HONORARY MEMBERS: THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
THE GOVERNOR OF EACH STATE AND TERRITORY

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MYRON T HERRICK, TREASURER
RYERSON RITCHIE, SECRETARY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
139 SOUTH MARKET STREET
CANTON, OHIO

February 24th, 1902.

Honorable Andrew B. White,

Ambassador of the United States,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear sir:-

In November last I wrote, advising you of the organization of this Association and its purpose, thinking you would want to assist us by assembling the contributions of those with whom you come in contact, who were willing to contribute, and forwarding the same to our Treasurer.

I am informed that nothing has been heard to indicate that out own people who live in Germany, nor our friends whose homes are there, have had an opportunity to participate in the work, and, as the undertaking is an enormous one, we feel that the help of every willing personal will be necessary. I, therefore write to recall the matter to your mind, in hope that you will be able to give to it such attention as will bring to our treasury such funds as will be willingly subscribed if some regularly authorized avenue is presented. I will send you herewith a subscription book for your own use, and will have you supplied, under separate cover, with blanks which may be distributed as you decide.

Our Committee in Paris, of which Ambassador Porter is the head, has raised Six Thousand Dollars, ($6,000.00), and expects to send three times that,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2-24-02]

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
139 SOUTH MARKET STREET
CANTON, OHIO

/2/

which indicates that much good may come from an effort on your part.

Assuring you of my appreciation of any attention you may be able to give to this, I am,

Truly yours,

William R. Day
President.

Dic'd.)

You were to only be honored "in absentia"

1902 614 PARK AVENUE, Feb. 24

My dear A.D.W.

Had the honor of presenting you, in absentia, on Saturday last to the President of the D.W.U. of Leeuwarden, who admitted you to the degree of LL.D. to audience applauding heartily.

We had a great celebration. Ever Yours

DCG

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin, 24/2. 02.
158 c Schönhauser Allee
III

Hochgeehrter Herr Dr White!

Entschuldigen Sie gütigst, dass ich mir die Freiheit nehme, und diese Zeilen an Sie richte, möge jedoch die Noth in der ich mich befinde, mein gütiger Fürsprecher bei Ihnen sein, auch dass ich Bürger der Vereinigten Staaten bin, sowie bessere Tage gesehen habe, möge ein wenig Ihre Sympathie für meine Person wecken, so dass Sie geehrter Herr meinen Wunsch & Bitte erfüllen mögen.
Würden Sie mich die Güte haben, mir wenn Sie im Besitze

alten abgelegten Kleidungsstücken
& Garderobe sowie Leibwäsche
wären mir solche doch gefälligst
zukommen zu lassen.
Ich habe sein Bauchleiden,
auch lange keine Arbeit
gehabt.
In der Hoffnung, dass Sie
meine Bitte erfüllen, verbleibe
mit höchster Hochachtung
ergebenst.

M. O. Heckmann.
158c Schönhauser Allee

Villa Long
Fréjus Var France
24 Feby 1902

Hon Mr White

My dear sir

I enclosed
my answer on the
name America and
also an official letter
to you as Minister,
but your name has
always been so dear to
My State especially
that I venture to write
You personally to say

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

say that in case you might visit the Mediterranean coast I hold myself entirely at your service if I can be of any service to you or to any friend.

As to settling the question of the national name, I fancy that the Board for the correction of Geographical names at Washington could alter America to the native name Amaraca (for it would be Americia or Amerigia if derived from Amerigo) thus solving the question without altering the name.

It wants a stronger hand than that of an ex V. P. of a small State Bank.

Anyone taking the matter in hand. Even the President would leave the U.S. under a debt of gratitude

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

which would be registered in the history of the new world.
apart from the incontestible evidence of the forgery; the facts clearly shew that Amaracapana or Amaracaland originated the proposition to name America from Vespucci.
Believe me
Yours faithfully
Thos de St Bris

Villa Long
Fréjus. Var, France
24 Feby. 1902

The Hon. H. White
U.S. Ambassador
to Germany

Sir

I am very much obliged for Your Excellency's letter enclosing notes from Baron Von Richthofen on the name America. which has waited replies from the U.S. papers who gave me the information referred to.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I regret to say that the assertions of the Baron and Professor are so full of errors that I could not possibly have answered them if they had not come from Yr. Excellency; for contradiction often makes (in this sort of literature) venemous ennemies.

I fear, however, that apart from this, Your Excellency's Ministerial duties will deprive us from having your learned opinion on the subject which is more to be regretted as it would be from one who is so dear to the people of the U.S. Jrenaire.

Your Excellencys
Most obt. Servt
Thomas de St Brip.
Ex Hon: State Bank V.P.

[2-24-02]

1

Notes on the indigenous name America, written for the learned U. S. Ambassador to Germany.

The letter of Baron von Richthofen of 30 Decr. last on the name America has been left unanswered while waiting explanations from the U. S. newspapers on whose statements we wrote to Berlin. We were not erroneously informed as the Baron supposes.

Our comparison published in 1890, shewed that the relation of four voyages by Vespucci, was copied from the four voyage letters of Columbus. These editors (having

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

forgotten the date) referred to the book of Sir C. Markham, President of the London Hakluyt Bookselling Co; who published in 1895, "The Letters of Vespucci" treating his four voyages as imaginary: simply from their erroneous and palpably false statements without reference to our comparison, which is the only solution possible according to expert opinions.

The statement in the paper from Berlin that "the derivation of "the name America from a native "geographical name is not "new" is an error. It was first suggested in 1875. As we stated in our pamphlet of 1893, the celebrated München botanists Dr. Martius or Dr. Spix (according to Denis. Hist du Brésil. Résumé p.8.) suggested that the name came from the Brazilian idol "Maracas" of which no proof existed. They were the first we know of to indicate an indigenous origin of this name. As to Constancio (Hist. do Brasil ed: Paris. 1839.) p.82.) he does not assign a native origin for this name, but simply says its derivation from Amerigo appears to him to be erroneous: "Pareceme pois que a opinião ger- "almente admittida que attribue" "o nome de America o Amerigo" "Vespucci he sem fundamento" Further, he was not the first to raise the question. In 1788, Canovai, who was awarded the prize offered by Count Durfort* for the best work on Vespucci, wrote; "Last question, If Amerigo has "been the author of the name America? "Questione ultima. Si l'autore "del nome America sia stato "Amerigo" (Elogio di Amerigo Vespucci, Firenze. 1788, p.80.) It is also well known that historians have discussed the

* French Ambassador to Italy

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2-24-02]

naming of America from
Vespucci for four centuries.
As to "Jules Marcou's emphat-
-cally & stubbornly" (in 1875) "pro-
-pounding a native origin for"
"this name when he lived in"
"Boston or New-York." (in Cam-
-bridge, Mass:) this is an error,
as such is impossible without
offering evidence which does not
exist. Hardly anyone in
the States heard of his theory,
and in 1888, the New York Geo-
-graphical Society's bulletin
referred to it as: "a more
"fairly tale is not to be"

5

[2-24-02]

"found in the 1001 nights
"of the Arabians."
It was published by the Paris
Geographical Society, one of
those non-paying free publication
societies, so often at their wits
ends to fill their bulletins.
The statement that I am the
successor of Marcou's theory,
they must know to be an
error, as my argument is
entirely distinct, as Marcou
himself admitted. (Bull. Paris
Geog. Soc. 1888.)
I never heard the names of
Marcou, Martius, or Spix,

6

[2-24-02]

when my first notes on the
subject were published in 1882
by the New-York Herald.
The teaching that America
was discovered by Columbus
and named after Vespucci, often
brings criticism from American
schoolboys.
Professor Ruges' claim that
a German invented the name
America is an error; what
was invented was a forgery
in Italy as our new book
will show next summer.
The Professors words are:
"Und wie ist How Marrow

7

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

"Dieser Mann geschrieben und" 8
"in den Kot gezogen – weil er nie"
"Deutscher war und den Namen"
"Amerika erfunden hat"
(Petermanns Mittheilungen 1888 p. 123)

Many learned Professors of History, who are nationally impartial on this question have given up their written opinions that the Vespuccian relations are copied from those of Columbus.

The first forgery of a third voyages by Vespucci was published in 1504, and the

Second forgery of four voyages 9
in 1507, both by the same hands in Italy.

I find no refutation by Quatrefages in the Report of the Paris American Congress of 1890, nor remember any, but I remember that Mr Hellmann of the Berlin Geog: Soc: contested the matter and the Society published the statement that the Congress had unanimously voted to dismiss the question.

I hold a letter from the Secy. of the Congress, stating that

no vote whatever was (10
taken.

Prof. Puges' statement that the name Maracapan & not Amaracapana occurs "on Amaracapana maps" is illogical; as maps are only secondary evidence; 99% of them being only pictorial copies of history. He must, therefore, first upset the existing historical proofs.

1st The traveler, Benzoni, arrived in Amaracapana in 1541, and thus wrote the name in the history of his voyages there during 14 years.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

II, In 1799, Humboldt visited Amaracapana; wrote his Voy-ages, and states that the orthograph Maracapan is an error for Amaracapan. In 1585, Sir. W. Raleigh visited this place and never once writes the name with-out the initial "a", and as no one Contradicts those Wit-nesses, it is thus proved that the name is Amaracapan*. The statement of Prof. Ruge that the name Valley of Amerigo (Val Damerigo) is only in the Turin map of 1523,

* In Peruvian history, the Amaraca or Amarca, found often (prefixes) has always the initial a. enclosed

is also an error; for there are two other copies of maps published by De Bry in which these words also appear.

He is also in error by contradicting our assertion that "Val Damerigo" was substituted for that of Amaracapan in these maps. Val Damerigo is west of Cape Codera in the Turin map but not in the two De Bry copies. of which the following is an extract: of one of them:

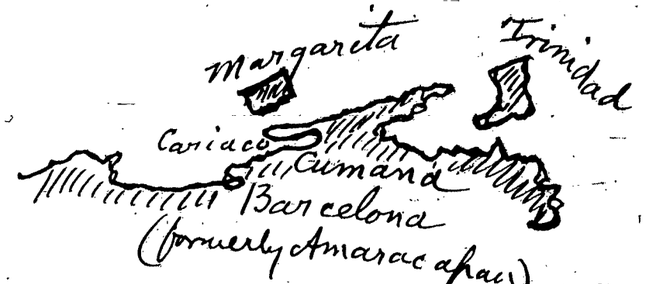
(Ex De Bry, Collectio: peve-grinat: in: ind: occ: Vol 2. p. 2. 3. Prima edit: 1591.)

By comparing the above with the following extract of a modern map of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2-24-02]

this part of Venezuela, (14) where Amaracapana is now called Barcelona. It will be seen that the native name Amaracapana had been replaced by that of Val Damerigo.



(Extract from Stilers Atlas of Map of Venezuela No 91.)

[2-24-02]

The fact that Amerigo (15) Vespucci passed three weeks in Amaracapana or Amaracaland in 1499, (seven years before the publication of the forgery. proposing the name America) which they stated to be the best port in the world; the forgery of Columbus' letters as letters of Vespucci; the Italian attempts to make the Venetian Zeni discover America in 1380; the Venitian

[2-24-02]

Cabot in 1498, etc; Vespucci (16) in 1497; the attempt to name Amaracapana, (first discovered by Columbus) Valley of Amerigo; to name another part of Venezuela, Venice, and the proposal published at St. Die in the College of the Captain-general of the Venitian Army to name the whole continent after Amerigo, we shall shew in our book next Summer, to be the work

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2-24-02]

It is perfectly immaterial to [illegible] whether American is named after an Italian scholar or a foreign port. All we want to know is the truth.

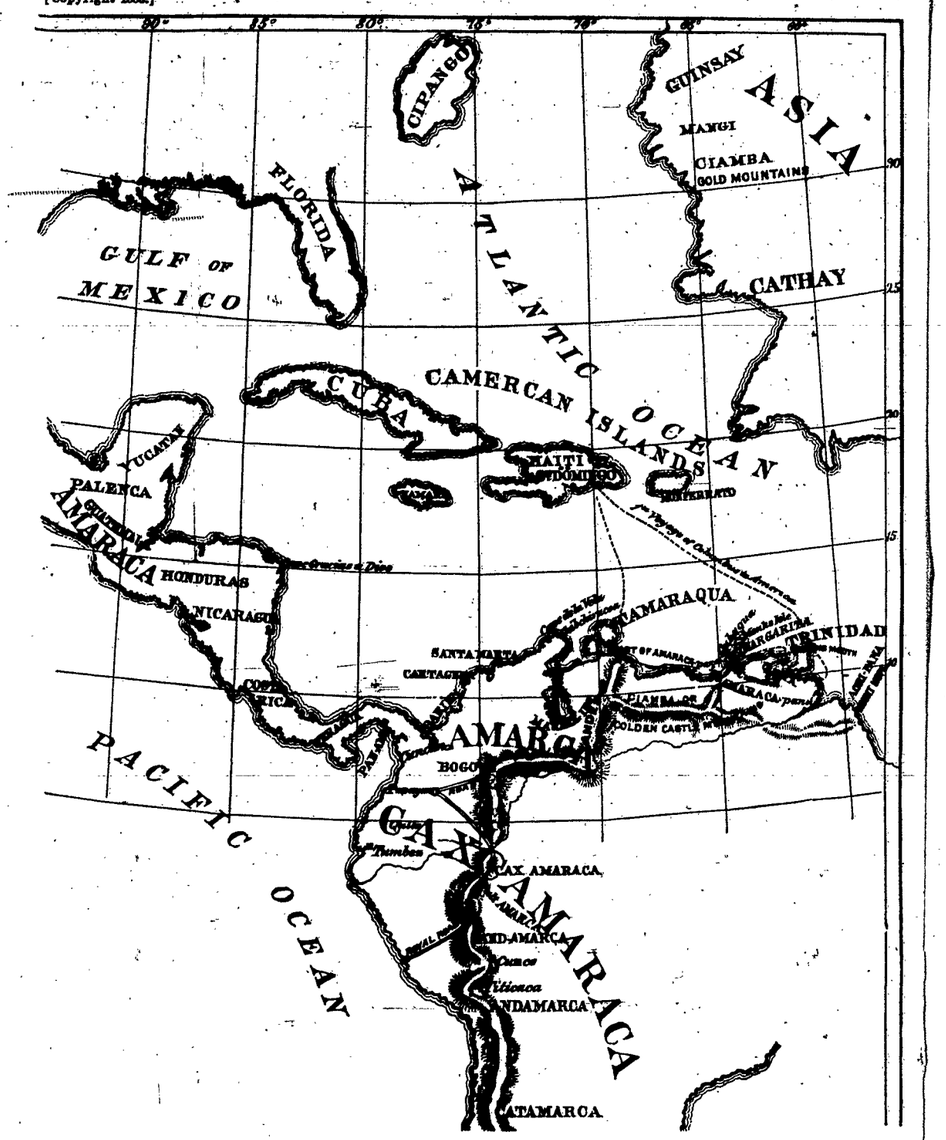
of Italian bookselling forgers, so common at that time, before copyright existed. Prof. Riges quoting Mr. Winsor as an authority on the discovery or naming of America, shows that he has not really studied the question; otherwise he ought to know that Winsor does not quote from original authorities, and that the works he repeats as referring to these originals are full of errors. Thos. de St. Bris
ex Hon: State Bank V.P.
etc.

17

[2-24-02]

DISCOVERY OF THE ORIGIN OF THE NAME OF AMERICA.

[Copyright 1888.]



Map showing the geographical ideas of the fifteenth century, and the position of the cities and Kingdoms of Amaraca or America.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
15 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS, "WHITEAND."

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 24, 1902.

Hon. AndrewD. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle:-

In my last letter I omitted to state that Nora H. Welch called upon me as you suggested that she would. It seems that her husband is not living with her and she now goes by the name of Nora Harrington, address, 652 Burnet Ave. She tells me that she is living with her niece, Annie Flahrety and that it is unpleasant for her there. As I understand it, the Flahretys are poor and have a hard time to get along themselves and consequently Nora is a burden upon them. She told me further that she had corresponded with her relatives in Ireland, her Father's name being Michael Harrington, address, Clogher Post Office, Ballanghedinne, County of Slygo. I asked her if she was sure that she would be welcome there and she said that she was. I reminded her that she must be careful not to jump from the frying pan into the fire, but she seemed fully satisfied that her relatives in Ireland would be glad to see her. I tried to impress upon her the necessity of making sure of this before she decided to change. Following your direction I gave her a check for $20. which seemed to please her very much and for which she seemed very grateful. Her appearance indicates trouble and suffering. It is without doubt, a very sad case.

I have received from Miss Outwater the sum of $492.95 on account of funds advanced by you for funeral expenses, which will be deposited to-day to your account. This will leave about $140. owing.

With affectionate regards to all, I remain,

Very faithfully yours,
Andrew S. White

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10, HENRIETTA STREET,
COVENT GARDEN,
LONDON, W.C.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to Churches, whether grave stone or
metal work. I also send Such as Altar
Cloths &c Stained Glass Windows Tablets
&c brass, bronze, or marble. Monuments &c
in stone, marble or granite. We design
and execute all Such Works in the
best and most Artistic Character.
Careful attention being given to all
details. We have forwarded You per
book post our Illustrated Catalogue
of Church Furniture with some few
designs in glass, stone & wood pulpits
&c and that from among them You
may notice one, Suitable for the Church
and in accordance with your wishes, I
will ask that Enough to inform us with
as further particulars of your requirements
and wishes to enable us to submit
other designs which may be suitable for
Your approval, we have also

[2-25-02]

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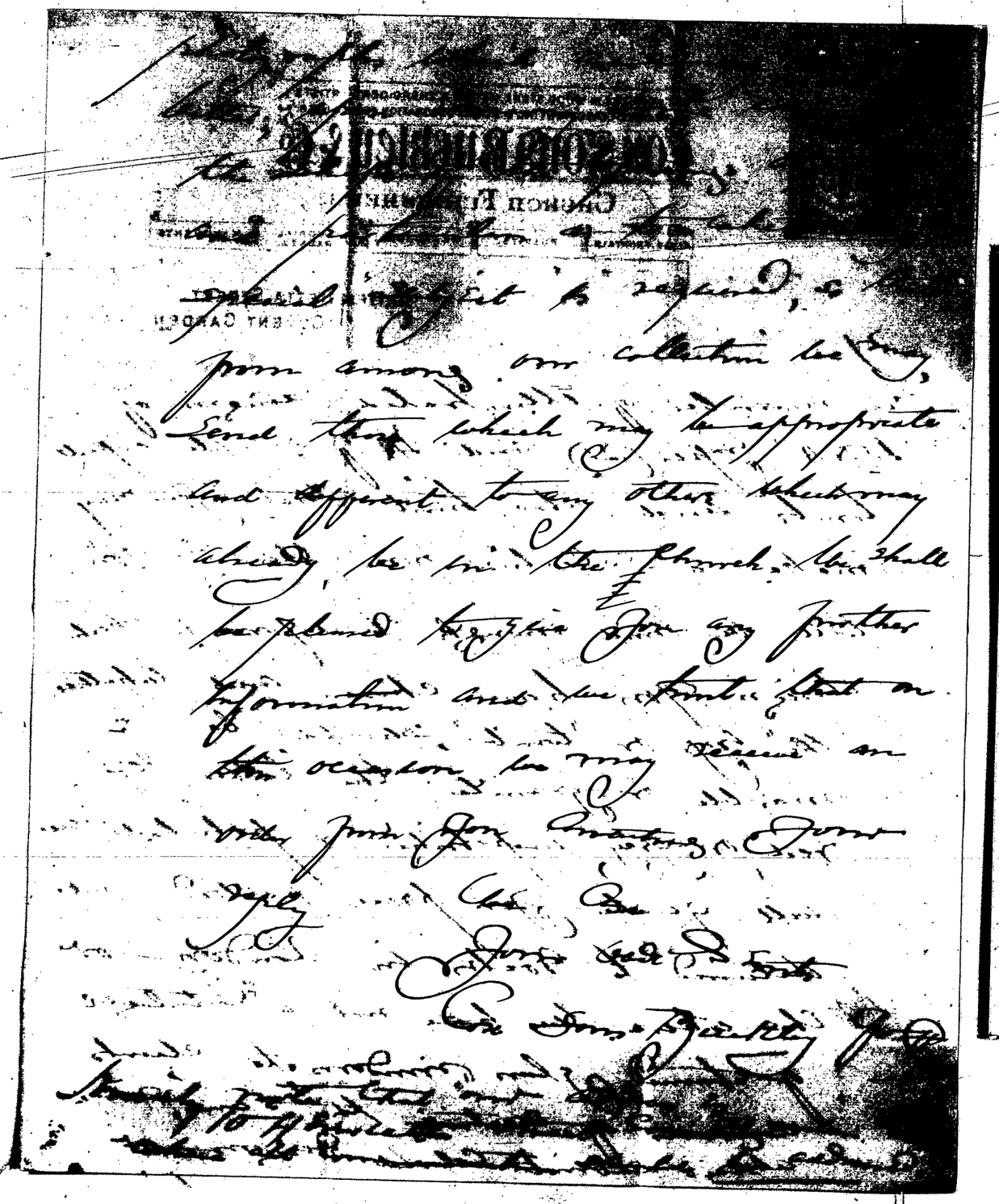
16, HENRIETTA STREET,
COVENT GARDEN,
LONDON, W.C.

Dear Sir

We enclose a number of illustrations of designs for IONA Cross (27) and 4 of simple coped tombs, and also trust that you may make a selection from them of one which we should thereupon have chosen and whether the "Cross" or "tomb" should be of marble or granite, the latter of red or grey, unpolished or polished we will quote for, price painted and delivered to Yours in London or Chesterfield. We have not a Catalogue of stained glass windows to client's direction, but during the year, we also execute Church Decoration or

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Hamburg 25 Feb: 1902.
Jungfrauenthal 15 I

Hochgeehrter Herr!

Im Namen meines Mannes soll ich Sie freundlich bitten, die beigefügte Photographie von ihm, gütigst anzunehmen. Es ist das letzte Bild meines Mannes – wir haben einige wenige jetzt davon abnehmen lassen – das es sicher wohl das letzte

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

bleiben wird?! ——
Mein Mann bittet Sie
liebenswürdigen Freund,
Ihm die große Freude
Ihres Bildes zu bereiten.
Er möchte so gern noch
ein mal im Leben
wenigstens den Freund
im Bilde sehen können
der so lieb, treu und
gütig gegen den alten
kranken Freund aus
der
Jugendzeit gehandelt hat.
Sollten Sie diese Bitte
erfüllen, hochgeehrter Herr
würde auch ich mich
unendlich freuen.
Indem ich Sie und Ihre
werthe Familie im besten
Gesundheit hoffe, kann
ich leider über meines
Mannes Krankheit nichts
besseres berichten!!
Es geht nicht gut!
Er ist sehr schwach
und leidend.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Verzeihen Sie diese Störung
und nehmen meine
ergebensten Grüsse entg.
gegen.

In grösster Hochachtung
Herrn Langhard

Tuesday 2nd February.

M. Andrew D. White,
American Embassador at Berlin,

Dear Sir:

Remembering how very kindly, when
I was about to start for Italy last year,
you offered to give me letters of intro-
duction to friends in Rome, which
however I was unable to accept, as

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I was not to go further south than Florence, I hope it will not be presumptious if I ask if you could send me a letter introducing me to the Ambassador at Rome; now that I expect to spend some weeks there.

With pleasantest memories of your hospitality last year in Berlin, and most cordial greetings to you and Mrs. White,

I remain

Very Sincerely Yours

Willard D. Parsons

(Name of Addressee)

Deutsche Bank, München

27/II 02. Berlin S.W. Kleinmarlder Str: 50.III

Hochzuverehrender gnädiger Herr!

Euere Excellenz wohlgemeinte Antwort habe ich mit Dank erhalten, ebenfalls meine Originalpapiere. Leider konnte meine aufrichtige Bitte nicht berücksichtigt werden. Dies trifft mich in meinem unsäglich traurigen Zustande recht schwer, zumal ich bei meinem hartnäckigen Leiden noch bittere Noth und Sorgen auszuhalten habe, ich bin ganz ohne Mittel, erwerbsunfähig und muss Hunger leidend, Euere Excellenz noch einmal bittend entgegentreten, dass man in Berlin wenig Wohlthätigkeit für ärmere Klassen findet, überhaupt wirklich Bedürftige u. Kranke wenig Gehör schenkt. —

Euer Exellenz wage ich nur in grösster Bedrängniss nochmals gehorsamst bittend mich zu nähern, eine einmalige

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

geringe Beihilfe einem nachmaligen unbescholtenen, unverschuldet arg heimgesuchten Menschen hochgemutet gewähren zu wollen. —
In diesem Falle bitte Einmal mit mir eine Ausnahme machen zu wollen, wo ich ein strebsamer und dankbarer deutscher Unterthan bin, und Hochdieselben hochverehrend und ehrfurchtsvoll, bittend entgegentreten wage. —

Euer Excellenz
ganz gehorsamster
Paul Pfeiffer.

Ev. Baufuhrer,
Inv. Lieutenant d. L. pp.

Berlin S.W. Mittenwalder-Str: 50. III

V

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1902.

My dear Mr. White :

I ought to have answered earlier your letter, or indeed letters, of a month or two ago; but for one reason or another have been prevented. Apart from illness in my own family - prolonged and, for a time, serious and alarming - the need of information on some matters alluded to in your correspondence also held me back. Now that I have begun, I shall take up in detail the several matters of which your letters treated.

As to the fund for meeting the Rockefeller gift, we are finding the greatest difficulty in raising it. I do not know what the issue may be; but a big change must come in some quarter if we are to succeed in meeting Mr. Rockefeller's conditions. Mr. Carnegie is doing nothing in the matter, and, although Mr. Horace White of the Evening Post brought it personally to his attention, he declined to co-operate on the ground that he was absorbed in other affairs. His gift for the Washington institution has since been made and Gilman as president would, I should suppose, relieve him of much more anxiety in connection with that enterprise. Unless, therefore, you yourself can induce Mr. Carnegie to come forward, I shall be without hope from that quarter.

As to the agricultural hall, a bill has been introduced at Albany; but it is too soon to say what the legislature may do; and even if it favored the measure, the Governor, who is bent on making a record for economy and reducing the tax rate, may in a spirit of political parsimony veto the bill. I send you herewith (under another cover) a speech recently made before the College to answer some of the objections which rivals or enemies were

The Andrew Dickson White Papers. Cornell University

circulating to our disadvantage. I feel, however, that a state agricultural hall must some day come, and even if we do not succeed this year what is done now will be so much additional leverage when the matter comes up for final disposition.

As to the location of buildings on the Campus, I am much interested in your views and can see that two groups of buildings flanking on the north and south the present Veterinary College might produce an excellent architectural effect; that the Dairy Building, which is intended as a wing of the state hall, is already located near the Civil Engineering building is an objection, but perhaps not an insuperable objection, to making the state agricultural hall a member of the aforementioned group. As to the location for the new physics building, I have talked with Professor Nichols of your suggestion that it extend from the vacant space between White and McGraw eastward to the vacant space between Lincoln Hall and the Dairy Building. But he does not want to be so near the electric road and fights vigorously for his own idea of a location to the west of White Hall, where it would be further removed from electric disturbances than anywhere else on the Campus.

I was much distressed at what you wrote regarding the condition in which you had found some of the photographs presented by you to the University years ago. I have called the matter to the attention of Professor Trowbridge, and not only that, but steps have been taken for remedying the evil. In the first place, we made, last fall, an appropriation for a special cataloguer in the College of Architecture whose business it should be, under

the direction of the Professor in Charge, to sort and rearrange all the photographs of the department. To this work she gives half her time daily and receives a compensation of $30.00 a month. Secondly, I have autherized Professor Trowbridge to order a large and specially designed case for the reception of these photographs, pledging him, if his own departmental appropriation is insufficient, a special appropriation for the purpose. As the work of sorting and arranging will not be completed for some time, I have not felt free to announce your architectural prize, or prizes, of $75.00 for plans for a combined auditorium and hall inasmuch as you make it a condition that the work of caring for the photographs, etc. in the architectural department shall be "attended to and properly done." Strictly construed, therefore, the prize could not be offered until the operations now in progress have been completed or "properly done." I have, therefore, communicated with Professor Trowbridge on the subject, meantime awaiting your further pleasure in that regard.

The winter meeting of the Board of Trustees passed of quietly and uneventfully on February 22nd. The only important business before it was the report of the University Attorney (Mr. Halliday) in regard to the suit which certain millionaires in New York who own tracts in the Adirondack forest adjoining the demonstration or experiment area set aside for our College of Forestry are petitioning the Attorney General to bring, with a view of securing from the courts of the State a decision declaring that the law under which this forest area was purchased for the College was unconstitutional and that the 30,000 acres thus set apart

[2-25-02]

belonged to the State and, if so, must become a part of the Adirondack Forest Preserve, in which, under the constitution, the cutting of a single tree is prohibited. Our policy is to assume that the act was constitutional; but to agree quickly with our adversaries in regard to the facts to be litigated upon so as to facilitate a final decision at the earliest practicable date.

The only serious result following an adverse decision - in case the decision were adverse - would be the probable liability of the University to the Brooklyn Cooperage Company for failure to carry out the contract under which the University agreed to supply the Company with a certain amount of logs and cordwood annually for fifteen years. It is far from certain that the act will be declared unconstitutional, though our attorneys recognize that possibility. But if it is so declared, the State would undoubtedly protect the University from any consequence which may result from our carrying out in good faith a duty put upon us by the State. In this matter we have been the agents of the State. And if the courts declare the act under which this agency was established unconstitutional we should have the agents legal claim to protection, and in any event I presume that no State in Christendom would, whatever the legal status of the matter, allow the University to suffer in consequence of a technicality for which it was in no way responsible.

I sent you some time ago a copy of my address on Philippine Affairs, which has received a good deal of newspaper attention here. And now with kindest regards to Mrs. White and yourself, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

February 25, 1902.

My dear Miss Bishop:

Referring to your letter of February 13, I am very glad that you have received the book; but I trust that you will understand that I had no idea of imposing upon you the duty of wading through it. If you will simply read the preface, which is my excuse for writing the book, I shall feel that you have discharged your full duty to me as a reader.

I note that you are teaching the History of Education. That is a very beautiful branch of History indeed. I once devoted considerable time to it, preparing lectures on Melanchthon, Fenelon and Comenius. I am a great believer in teaching History

largely, and indeed mainly, through Biography. Carlyle was, on the whole, right when he said, "History is Biography with the brains knocked out," and again, "The History of any nation is to be found in the lives of the men who made it." My attention has been especially drawn again to Comenius by the fact that, while my grandson was here, who is a Cornell student six feet tall, but who passed ~~last year with me here, I took him to a~~ language school and there found that the new system of teaching modern languages, now in vogue throughout the world, especially in the "language schools" so largely advertised, is simply that which that old Moravian Bishop, John Amos Comenius, advocated nearly three hundred years ago in his "Orbis Pictus" and "Janua Linguarum", and a thoroughly good system it is to-day - the best extant by far - and just as good for ancient as for modern languages; in fact, the famous Greek professor Blackie, at Edinburg, some years ago, urged it for primary instruction in Greek.

Perhaps, one of these days, you will get a chance to drop into our University Library at Ithaca, especially that part of it which bears my name, and the Librarian, Prof. Burr, will most gladly show you these books, if you have not seen them, as also others bearing on the same subject.

I quite envy you the duty of preparing and delivering lectures on so interesting a subject. I think I never enjoyed any part of my life so much as that at the University of Michigan, when I did a good deal of that sort of thing. I even managed to enjoy text book work and recitations, though not so much. To this hour, I look back upon meeting my classes in the lecture room, both there and at Cornell,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

as the most agreeable duty ever imposed upon me.

I had a call, a few days since, from a Mr. Bull of Cortland, a very agreeable man, who told me much of the town and who mentioned you as an acquaintance. It was a very pleasant thing indeed to get such a budget of news from the old place.

When you see him, after his return, would you kindly say to him that I was hindered from returning his call for two or three days and that, on going to his hotel, I found that he had left Berlin. I especially regretted this; for I would have been glad to see more of him and understood from him that he was to stay several days longer. If you will kindly say this to him, I will regard it as a special favor, and, with all good wishes, I remain, dear Miss Bishop,

Very respectfully
and sincerely yours,
And. D. White

CHRISTIAN ZABRISKIE,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
PEOPLES BANK BUILDING,
No. 393 CANAL STREET,
NEW YORK.

Feby 25th 1902

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

Dear Sir:

Allow me to thank you for your kind favor of the 31st ult. re Edmund von Larisch von Moennich. the contents of which I communicated to his wife, who has determined for the present at least to abandon further efforts to find him, and who also desires to thank you for your kindness

Yours very truly
C Zabriskie

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1/2/2

V

THE S.S. McCLURE Co.
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McCLURE, PHILLIPS & Co.
PUBLISHERS.
141-155, E 25th St.
NEW YORK, N.Y.
U.S.A.

26th Feb. 1902.

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

Dear Mr. White,

Having been called somewhat unexpectedly to London it was arranged in New York that I should go over to Berlin to see you, a pleasure it is needless to say I would much value on my own account.

Remembering what you told Miss Tarbell and myself about your Memoirs, and particularly about the Diplomatic History of Germany, when you were last in America, we took especial occasion to tell you how much they would like further contributions of yours for the Magazine. The purpose of my visit to Berlin is to get in close touch with you and see how our hopes can best be realized. This matter is rather a difficult one to cover properly by letter and it seems to all of us that a conversation which leaves nothing doubtful either in your mind or in ours as to the possibilities of the present. We are perfectly aware that a large part of your work cannot be published while you are occupying your present official position, but you have been kind enough to give us to understand that parts of it might very properly see the light at any time. We are very anxious to have for McClure's Magazine the benefit of some such admirable contributions from you as was the Tolstoi. Perhaps you would be willing to detach from your Memoirs the chapter on Rudolf Virchow? I make this simply as a suggestion; there are many other ideas that offer themselves to my mind. If I had the opportunity of talking with you we could go over all this ground together thoroughly. I am ready to start for Berlin on receipt of a word from you.

We are all great admirers of your splendid work on behalf of your country and I want to add personally that I have read with great interest the report of your recent speech regarding German-American relations. The present demonstrations must be very gratifying to you.

1/2/2

The Hon. Andrew D. White. (2) 26th Feb. 1902.

With kind regards,

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Ray Stannard Baker

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)

26 Feb. 1902.

Dear Mr. White:

I have just got off to you, by United States Express, the package containing your Reminiscences. I trust it will reach you promptly and in safety.

I am puzzled about the "supplementary manuscripts" you mention. I indeed remember receiving from you earlier certain manuscripts marked as supplemental to your reminiscences; but I thought I remembered also that by your instructions I returned them to you at Berlin for insertion in the final draft. I have looked in the only place where I can imagine myself to have put them — the tin box for valuable papers, in your locked closet in the President White Library

— but find nothing of the sort there. I find only the analysis and index to the Memoirs, sent me by you, and sundry letters and papers sent to me at various times for safe keeping; but no such supplementary chapters to the reminiscences.

There is no danger that they have been destroyed; for I destroy not even a scrap of my own correspondence. But I can not guess where else I may have put them — if I did not, as I seem to remember, return them to you. I will make careful search in every place I can think of; but I beg you to look and see if they have not really been incorporated in the manuscript I send you.

You will be glad to know that two or three days ago I received from the Appletons a check for $116.75 as the Library's share of the sales of the Warfare of Science for the past three months.

[3] [2-26-02]

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

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

All goes well with us here. My dear old father still lingers on the border between life and death, helpless as a child, but failing only slowly week by week. I begin to hope that the Spring sun may come soon enough to rally in him some freshness of vigor; but it cannot be more than a flicker, for the senses are almost gone. Thank you very warmly for your kind words of sympathy and comfort. I am impatient for the vacation, to be with him again for a few days, if he last so long.

I am just finishing my task as head of the publication committee of the American Historical Ass. ciation, and shall get off this week the last of our copy for our new volume of Papers. That done, I hope to be free to take seriously in hand the collection of matter for my biography of Professor Moses Coit Tyler.

[4] [2-26-02]

1/10/1902

All goes well, I think, at your house on the Campus. I see Mrs. Newberry about with her nurse daily, and we are all greatly relieved that she seems still to gain strength day by day. Andrew is a fine fellow, and takes all his tasks and burdens most manfully. I am sorry he is to lose Joe White next year, when the Whites go to Harvard. Joe is a treasure, and the two boys seem as dear to each other as of old.

I hope you will let the Italian trip prove a real rest. You must need one after all the cares and excitements of this long winter. I trust you will find Professor Fiske recovered enough for companionship again. With him and with Dickson you ought not to be able to work too hard.

But I must put in shape to-morrow morning's lecture. With heartiest greetings from all here and to you all, Faithfully, George L. Burr

Thanks for the clipping about Richels' translation of the Letters of Erasmus. I've already seen the book, and like it very interesting. I am delighted that you are to have for us the Bibliotheca Erasmiana of Descamps.

I have written for information about the Phillips Library to Homer Eaton

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK

February 26, 1902.

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

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

My dear Mr. White:

May I ask whatever became of the idea of an article on "A Working Emperor" by Mr. Dreher. Did he ever get that material together? You were kind enough to say you would put him on the track of it.

The length of your very interesting article on "The Cardiff Giant" has kept it out of our make-up several times. My attention is called to the fact that it opens with a page or so of description of the valley where the events took place. May I ask your kind indulgence in our omission of this preface, which really makes the article seem heavy, when it is not so. It would then begin with the words:

"In the autumn of 1869 the peaceful valley of Onondaga, in central New York, was in commotion from one end to the other. Strange reports echoed from farm to farm. etc."

Yours sincerely,

R. U. J.

P. S.- O for an Emerson! would start one forest fire! I had rather [illegible] - when you have the material right in hand!

February 26, 1902.

THE PRESIDENTS HOUSE
HOBART COLLEGE
GENEVA, N.Y.

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

My dear Mr White:

I thank you most sincerely for your note of the 4th inst. kindly expressing solicitude for my health & approval of my work at Hobart College. It is true that I have tendered my resignation which has been laid upon the table until commencement. I have not had even a summer vacation for several years & have a chronic ailment of nervous

region which promises to yield to vast enlargement, but invaluable service results if vexation and anxiety are unavoidable in addition to hard work. I have had to fight every step of its path of progress at Harvard. and now that the college is fully equipped and made a modern institution beyond the power of any one to change it back I am glad to retire.

Ecclesiastical narrowness has given way to academic bigotry: my policy of introducing first class scientific instruction met fierce opposition from persons desiring to keep it a school of classics, in spite of half a century of failure on that line. All modern educational ideas were scouted & opposed. So long as the able (& narrow) occupants of the classical chairs live, obstruction & vexation will be the lot of any holder of my views. The Jewelites have no educational convictions of their own & are changed this way & that by the last button holer.

The newly equipped departments of science are most efficient and have lifted the whole work of the College to a higher plane. which is

LAW OFFICES OF
BLAIR & PRICE,
UNION TRUST BUILDING,
80 BROADWAY, NEW YORK,
TELEPHONE: 4395 CORTLANDT.

CHARLES H. BLAIR,
ANDERSON PRICE,
ALSO MEMBER NEW JERSEY BAR.

NEW YORK, February 27, 1902

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

My dear Dr. White:

I have to thank you for your kind favors of February 7th and 14th, with their enclosures. I have taken the matter up with the Consul-General and those to whom he referred me.

We are in the midst of our functions of entertaining Prince Henry of Prussia, who has been received in this country most cordially and graciously on all sides.

Last night, there was given a great torch-light procession in his honor, and to-day he has gone again to Washington. To-morrow night the Union League Club gives a Smoker to his officers.

The general reception tendered to the Prince by the Club, he was unable to attend, on account of his numerous other engagements.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Chas. H. Blair

ample justification & reward for me. I shall keep on with educational work if possible, but not in the administration department, the class-room is the best field of influence. You can realize what your kind commendation is of the greatest value & encouragement to me and will allow me to repeat my heartfelt thanks. I am, dear Mr White.

Respectfully & gratefully yours
Robert Ellis Thomas.

Aufgenommen von ...
den .../... um ... Uhr ... M.
durch ...

Telegraphie der ... Deutschen Reiches
Amt ...

um ... Uhr ...
durch ...

Telegramm aus Berlin W. 190 den 27/2 um 11 Uhr 42 Min. V.

Expedition!

Auf Ihre gefällige Anfrage teile ich Ihnen mit, daß für Hunde in Frankreich und Belgien Maulkorbzwang nicht besteht, möglicherweise Tiere beißen, wie überhaupt jedes Tier, wenn es gereizt ist, beißt. Ich bitte Sie, Ihrer Auftraggeberin gefälligst folgende Fragen zu beantworten:

C. 187. Rohrpost.

Gestatten Sie Expedition ihre gefällige Zeitpunkt für gefälligst die Uebersendung zu einem Schutzmittel gegen Hundswut - Impfung gegen den Maulkorbzwang und den Preis und Preis und wer die Kosten Kommission gefälligst Ihnen für ihren Vorteil

C. 187. Rohrpost.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Blatt Nr. 90

Leitung Nr. III

Telegramm Nr. 46/1

Aufgenommen

den / um Uhr M.

durch

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Amt

BERLIN W. 27.2.02. 12⁵⁰ N. 64

Ausgefertigt

um Uhr M.

durch

Telegramm aus W. 190 den ten um Uhr Min.

Zur Feier des Geburtstages Sr. Excellenz des Herrn Gouverneurs in Ihrem Hause Hochgefällig veranstalten Könnte?

Die Beantwortung dieser Frage Könnte vielleicht dazu beitragen, den Grundstein für ein gutes Einvernehmen zu bilden. Ich danke Sr. Excellenz im Voraus und zeichne ehrerbietigst

C. 187. Rohrpost.

Telegramm aus W. 190 den ten um Uhr Min.

A. H. Fred

c

Hauptagentur der Schutztruppen

Holzstrasse 37

C. 187. Rohrpost.

1902. ✓

Paris, Apr. 27

My dear A.D.W.

Among the welcomes that we received on our arrival, after a rough voyage in to Deutschland, / was your note of Apr. 22. We regret that our paths do not meet in Italy, - but we shall hope to see you toward the end of June in Berlin. The months of May we consecrate to Italy - then we start to go northward via Vienna.

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My wife & one of the daughters
goes to the North Cape sailing
from Hamburg June 25, &
we are all planning to be
in ~~Hamburg~~ Bircenstock
July 22-23. Then all
the only fixed points. As
our plans develop I
will write you again,
for one of my chief desires
is to have counsel of
you- our Roman address
will be Hotel Eden. Letters
will always be forwarded
by Morgan Harjes & Co
Ever yours as ever
D. C. Gilman

Ithaca Feb 27. 1902.

My dear dear Papa

I'm afraid my letters have been tiresome and disagreeable lately, tho' I did not mean to have them so.

But today I have only pleasant things to write you. I still have a nurse at $3.00 per day, because I sleep so badly, and it's rather a bore and a tremendous expense, but I must get well as soon as possible and they tell me this is the quickest way. Andrew took me to the theater last week to hear Hackett in a romantic drama "Don Caesar's Return", and it was a surprise &

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

really enjoyed it I went to
Church yesterday morning and
intend to go again next Sunday.
Auntie has at last thro' Mr Hall
and Andrew S. paid you for
Grandma's funeral expenses so
that is off her mind. The sum
is, I believe $640. or. I've written
to Barrett to find out my exact
indebtedness to you so to tell if
I can afford to pay you now or
later.

I must have every thing new
to wear this summer as even
my feet and hands have grown
fat. and I am going somewhere

for a change if I can find the
right people to be with.

Please write me a good letter &
address as Mr Hewitt did better
write Anne again or not. If I
do I must tell her candidly
that to pay for a sofa that belonged
to me is enough but to pay
for a new one bought when
I was delerious and perhaps
dying is not just nor fair.

The papers are full of Prince
Henry and of the Lauretina
of the Meteor, of Miss Roosevelt,
of all the entertainments given
for Prince Henry — all which

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you will see in due time no doubt. I wonder if you will be going south soon. Arthur had a lovely birthday and writes happy letters.
Mrs Van Nest has asked Andrew & me to lunch tomorrow. Except for a lunch at Fanny White's this is the first invitation I have had. We are rather isolated — days go by and no one comes here. But I go out & walk every day and am trying not to mind it.
I had a characteristic letter from Mrs Evans the other day. They are soon to leave Munich and go to Stibling — about 10 hours from Munich. The new medical college is very handsome. Shuts out the view. — With love from your affectionate and grateful Ellen

I enclose a part of Ervin's good letter & one written Feb 23.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2-27-02] Ferry [1]

done. She lies to till with her stomach, and she sleeps
evidently all night and takes a nap in the afternoon. Her
mind is at ease; she does not worry or get excited, and she
seems to be at peace with herself and all the world. In short,
her condition is such as to give no grounds for apprehension of any
sort.

I am gratified beyond measure at the improvement in
your health, and now I have no fear but that eventually you will
be as strong as you are ordinarily. But it is a very tedious process of

[encl. 2-27-02] [2]

PURDUE UNIVERSITY.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS.
ERVIN S. FERRY.
EDWARD E. REYNOLDS.
LLOYD E. KING.
A. F. CHAMBERLAIN.

LAFAYETTE, IND.

slow mending, so slow in fact as to sometimes tax your faith
in an ultimate recovery. But the acutest stage that has caused
us the greatest anxiety is now passed, and you are on the
road to recovery. The greatest anxiety I now have is that
since your strength is insufficient to permit you to become buried
with your ordinary interests and activities, that your mind will be
harassed by anxieties for your loved ones, regrets for the past and
fears for the future. Whenever once physical strength and nervous
force is less than normal, one is subject to such disquieting
thoughts even though there is absolutely no ground for them.
It would be difficult to imagine a person with less cause for
anxiety or regret, but still it is the nature of one to worry when
suffering from nervous prostration and so I fear you may be no
exception to the rule. Above all, have no misgivings for your life
and actions in regard to your recent separation. You did exactly
what every one of your friends wished Lou had you do. You had
a trial such as is given to few mortals to suffer; you acted
heroically throughout all of it, by your actions winning for yourself
the highest respect and esteem of every one whose opinion you prize.
You also did the very best thing you could do for your boys.
Their present condition is immeasurably better than it would Lain
been if you had not taken the step you did.

Rest and I unite in prayers for your health. With kindest
regards to Aunt Emily and the boys, believe me

Ever your loyal brother

Ervin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ithaca Feb 27. 1902

Your good letter dated Feb 17. arrived just after I had mailed mine to you. I was very much delighted to receive it and interested too. I have been out for a good walk this a.m. and expect to attend the organ recital in the Chapel today - there is to be Chorus singing. We had a fine sleighride last Saturday but it rained most of the snow is almost gone. Mother writes often. She is well and happy. Andrew grows every day and runs often - He is devoted to chemistry -

Affly
E.W.K.

J. Spiro
Verlag „Alt-Berlin".

BERLIN S.W., den 27 Februar 1902.
Kochstr. 49 III.

Excellenz

Herrn Dr. Andrew D. White

Hier

Unter den Linden 68

Excellenz

gestatten gütigst ergebenst, wenn ich mir erlaube eine soeben erschienene Serie Alt-Berliner Ansichten ganz ergebenst vorzulegen.

Diese Sammlung enthält 56 Ansichten, welche auf photographischem Wege mit gütiger Erlaubnis und Unterstützung der Märk. Prov. Museum hergestellt sind und giebt in ihrer Gesammtheit ein sehr gutes und fast originales Bild des Berlin von früheren Tagen.

Diese Blätter finden wegen ihres künstlerischen Werthes und Reichhaltigkeit der Sammlung grossen Anklang sowie Beifall der Fremden und

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Seinen Jahren die Serie gekauft sind
Einzige Ausstellungen von ihm:

Märkisches Prov. Museum, Hohenzollern Museum,
Verein für die Geschichte Berlins, Brandenburgia
Sir Frank Lascelles, Prof. Exc. v. Menzel,
Prof. Graf v. Harrach, Exc. Gramm-Burghart
Freiherr v. Richthofen, Graf Baudissin
Generalmajor Graf v. d. Asseburg, General
v. Below, Wirkl. Geh. Legationsrat v. Richthofen
Exc. Prof. v. Bergmann, Prof. Eberlein,
Prof. Braun, Prof. Siemering, Wirkl. Geh.
Oberbaurat Prof. Dr. Adler (meine persönliche
und pluvielle Erwähnung dieser Sammlung
wäre wünschenswert) Dr. Ernst Wilkenbruch,
mein sehr pfiffiger Barbier) Paul Lindenberg
etc. etc. etc.

Copie: Berlin den 29 Januar 1902.
Die mir überwiesene wertvolle Sammlung
von Alt-Berliner Ansichten auf Postkarten
habe ich gern für das Hohenzollern Museum
verwendet u. mir Ihnen Ihr Entgegenkommen
gleichfalls zugestellt.
Der Director des Hohenzollern Museums
gez: R. Seidel.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Autorisation auf den Inhalt der Briefe und Absendung ihrer Bitte auf Excellenz von mir gemachten Mittheilungen gütigst Rücksicht zu nehmen.

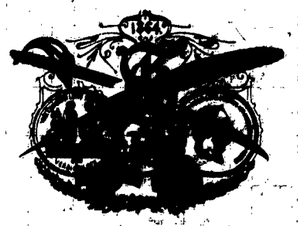
Es soll mich sehr freuen wenn Excellenz Interesse an einer Sammlung finden u. bitte ich in diesem Falle von beiliegender Zeitungsnotiz Gebrauch zu machen.

Sollte irgend ein Deutung Excellenz nicht genügen, so bitte ich sehr ergebenst um gütige Autorisirung derselben u. genauester Zeitbestimmung der Audienz.

Indem ich mich verbindlichst bedanke empfehle, zeichne mit der Versicherung vorzüglichster Hochachtung ganz ergebenst

E. Steiger.

6



E. Steiger & Co.

25 Park Place, New York, ~~1902~~, Oct. 27

Address for Cablegrams:
Steiger, Newyork.

Post Box:
1905.

Honored and dear Sir,

Your favor of the 16th inst has come to hand and I thank you heartily for it, at the same time expressing my regret that I have taken too much of your time.

I am pained to see that I have failed to express myself correctly. I desired to state that the Emperor of Germany and his grandfather both as Emperor of Germany and as King of Prussia have for the past 40 years or longer sent the German Society of the City of New York a yearly donation of $250.00 and — in case the Emperor was aware of this — I presumed that the dinner to be given by the same German Society, on March 9th next would be specially interesting to him.

I regret exceedingly to see that in consequence of my incorrect expression I appear as suggesting that the Emperor be asked for an additional donation, or asked to accept anything.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I thank you sincerely for the list of persons to whom my book might be sent, and I shall mail a copy to each one, in a few days.

With renewed thanks and apologizing for the inconvenience and loss of time I have caused you

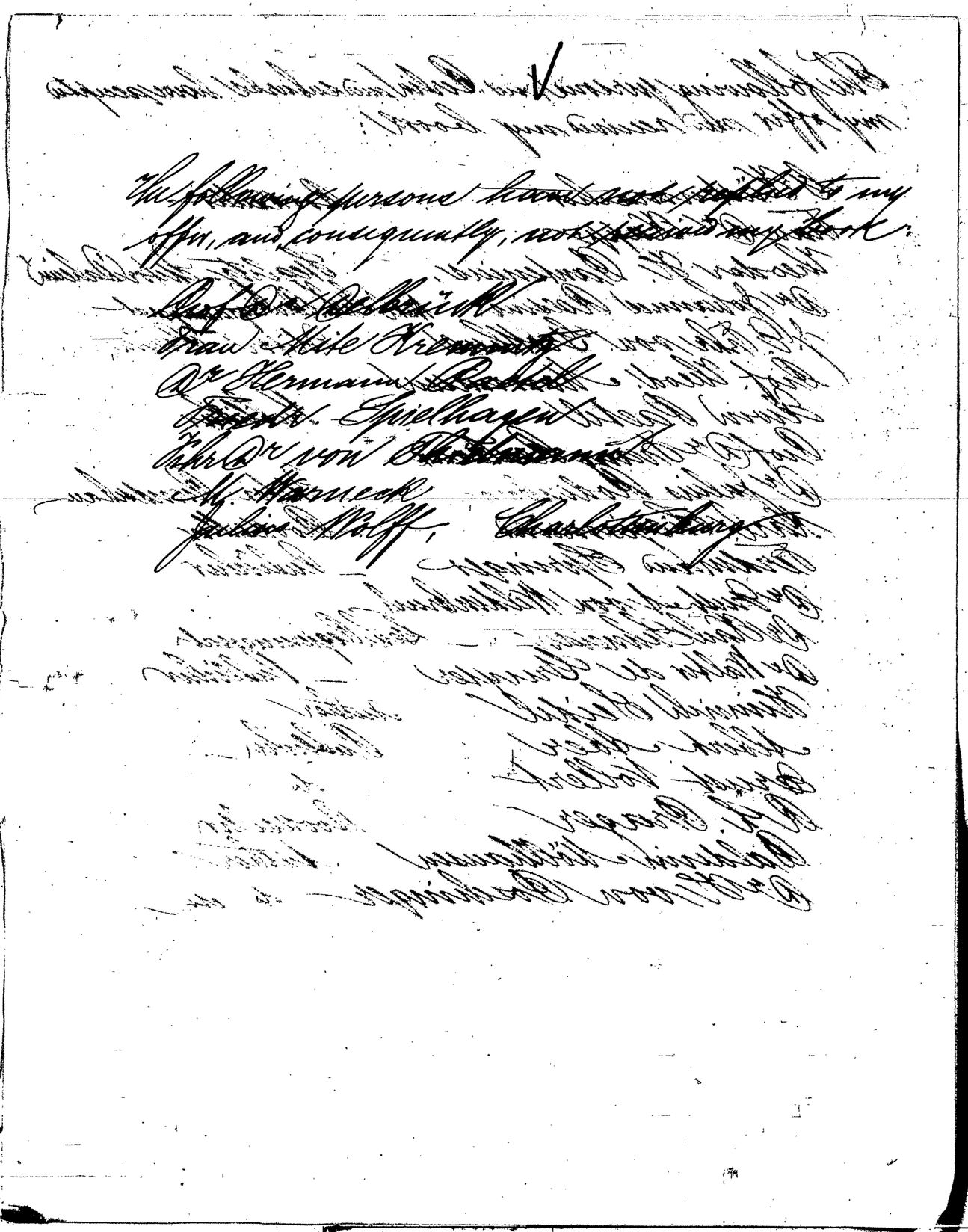
I am
Very respectfully yours
Ernst Lieber

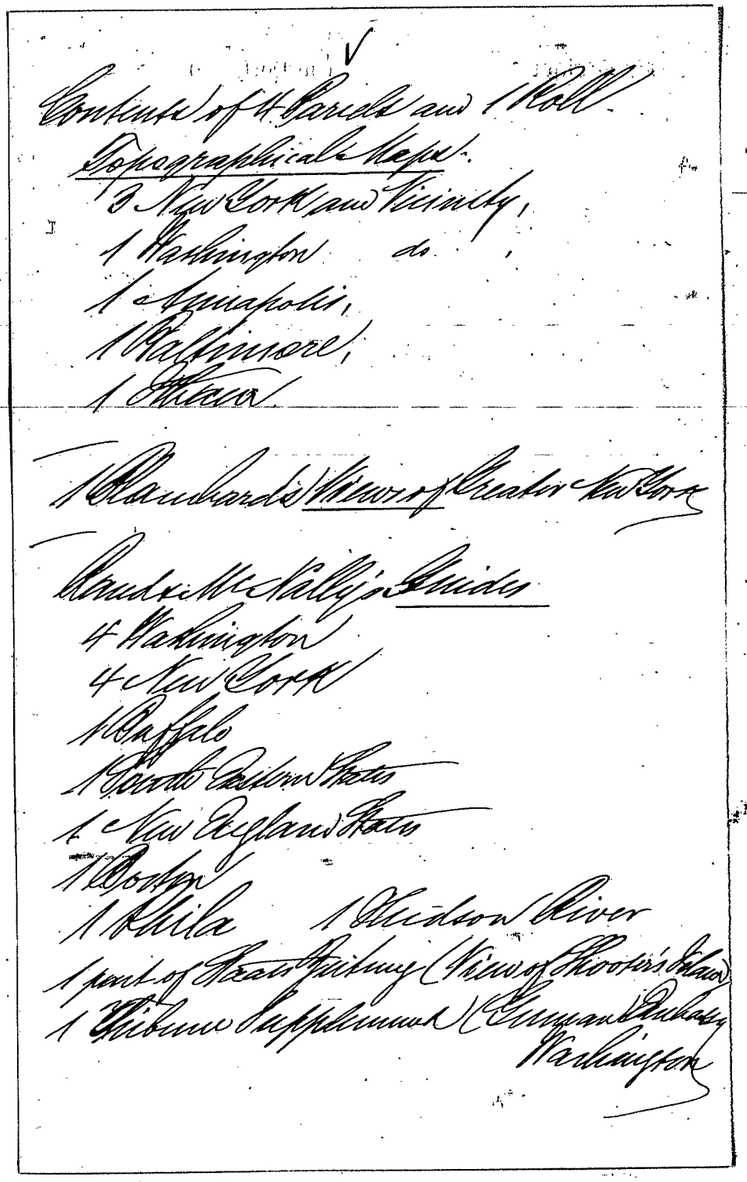
Dr Andrew D White,
Ambassador of the U.S.

The following persons in Berlin and suburbs, have accepted my offer and received my book:

~~Buchhändler~~ ~~Bruder~~
~~Frau C. Cahn~~
Theodor St. Pantenius, Expedit. Ullstein & Co
Dr Johannes Raschdau ~~Geh. Ober-Regierungsrat~~
J. D. Ed. von Colmar Editor Former
Prof. Theod. Mommsen
Erwin Bactel ~~Professor~~
Prof Dr ~~Hermann Grimm~~
Dr Julius Rodenberg Editor Rundschau
~~Karl Siegismund~~ Bookseller
Ferdinand Springer Publisher
Dr Friedrich von Wildenbruch
Dr Karl Schneider Geh. Regierungsrat
Dr Walter de Gruyter Publisher
Heinrich Seidel author
Albert Ahn Publisher
Ernst Vollert do
R. L. Prager Bookseller
Waldemar Möllhausen Author
Dr H. von Poschinger do do

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University




Contents of 4 Parcels and 1 Roll.

Topographical Maps.

3 New York and Vicinity,
1 Washington do.
1 Minneapolis,
1 Baltimore,
1 Ithaca

1 Standard Views of Leading Cities

Rand McNally & Co's Guides
4 Washington
4 New York
1 Buffalo
1 North Eastern States
1 New England States
1 Boston
1 Florida 1 Hudson River
1 part of Coast Survey Chart of Rhode Island
1 Tribune Supplement (Company Packing
Washington

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

February 27, 1902.

Prof. Dr. Willard Fiske,

Rome.

My dear Friend:

I have delayed somewhat answering your letter, hoping to send you something definite regarding our movements southward. It is now decided that we will leave Berlin on Friday of next week, March 7, arriving at Zurich next day about 2:00, staying there over Sunday, going on to Genoa ~~next~~ on Monday, and arriving at Genoa late Monday evening.

On Tuesday morning, the family intend to go on to Alassio; but I am thinking seriously of taking a ship or train from Genoa and going southward.

But just where to go, I am in doubt. My little journeys about Naples to Amalfi, Sorrento, Pompeii and the rest, last year, did me so much good that I have some ~~xxx~~ thoughts of doing the same thing again; but another thing which occurs to me is this, namely, to leave Genoa on the North German Lloyd steamer for Naples on Wednesday, and at Naples decide whether it is best to confine myself to a little run about that neighborhood before coming northward, or whether, in the time at my disposal, say two weeks, I can take a satisfactory little trip in Sicily, visiting especially Palermo, Girgenti, Syracuse and Taormina.

Now if you could meet me at Naples on the arrival of the ship, and were willing to take such a little trip with me through Sicily, that would settle the question for me. I should like nothing better. Why is it not the best thing that you could do? The trouble with your heart is like nine tenths of such troubles, no doubt, a trouble with your stomach, and in your case, as in mine, probably the best of all remedies is traveling moderately, visiting interesting places, seeing new scenes, getting into new currents of thought, and leading a life which keeps ~~exempies~~ you a good deal in the open air. Now, my dear old friend, look this over and write me at the Savoy Hotel, Genoa, what you think of it, and especially whether you can meet me at Naples as above, and also whether you would be willing to take the little Sicilian trip proposed. I should expect to take Grassmuck along to relieve me of bother. In any case, let me hear from you. One thing that I thought somewhat of was going to Gibraltar and taking a short run through Spain; but

I fear that the time at my disposal is not sufficient for that. However, should that strike you very favorably, I would consider it, though my main feeling is for Sicily.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

A.D.W.

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS "WHITEAND"

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
18 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 27, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle:-

Enclosed herewith you will find an article written by Austin C. Chase regarding the advisability of condemning the Empire House and Onondaga House properties, for the uses of a court house.

I am quite satisfied that Thomas Merriam, one of the most substantial citizens of this City, and one of the best judges of public opinion, is right when he says that outside of the judges and lawyers there is only a handful of people in the community in favor of the project criticised in Mr. Chase's letter.

To be candid and entirely frank with you, the point that troubles me the most is the fear that Father's antipathy for legal proceedings will cause him to oppose a course, which in my opinion, would be most likely to save our property. We have before us now an offer of $300,000 which contemplates our settling with our tenants. My private opinion is that that would mean about $275,000 net to us. Any way not more than that, if anything, less. Furthermore, as I understand it, we are united in refusing this offer. With these facts in mind, the question is what should be our policy in dealing with the matter. I submit the following, for your consideration to the end that we proceed with definiteness. In the first place, we should know what we are willing to accept. That figure should be fixed. In the absence of an offer in that sum, our attitude should be such as to indicate that we felt ourselves aggrieved and injured, that the bar of the County should insist upon taking our property which we are

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS, "WHITEAND"

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
18 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

[2-27-02]

not desirous of selling, when sites without number are available where the owners are anxious to sell. This being our sentiment, we should proceed upon a course consistent with it. It would seem therefore, that to accept service of the summons would not be in accordance with that plan, and would, on the other hand, be an act which might be construed to betray weakness on our part. Furthermore, until a fair offer is made, it would seem that our best interests demanded that we should force the supervisors to a realization of the fact that we intended to defend our rights to the limits of the law. This would convince them that it might take years before they could commence the work of building, and this fact might force them to either raise their offer, or to abandon this site entirely for another.

Without you express a decided view as to what better be done, it would be probable that Horace and myself would be controlled by Father's desires, even if our own views were entirely opposed to his.

With my most affectionate regards to all, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Andrew S. White.

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS, "WHITEAND"

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
18 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 27, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle:-

Your letter of Feb. 15th has just been received and contents noted. I have sent you a letter to-day which yours of the 15th answers, yet after reading mine of to-day would like to hear from you if you care to express an opinion.

Very affectionately yours,

Andrew

Telegramm-Adresse:
in
BREMEN, BREMERHAVEN,
HAMBURG:
„BECKERHEIN".

A. B. C. Code.
Lieber's Code.

General-Agentur
für
Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express,
New York.

Gegründet 1859.

Heinrich Becker

Speditions-Geschäft

BREMEN Langenstrasse 29 ✣ **BREMERHAVEN** Am Hafen 109 ✣ **HAMBURG** Johannishof

Geestemünde ✣ Brake ✣ Nordenham.

Telephon:
BREMEN . . . . No. 102.
BREMERHAVEN . „ 88.
HAMBURG . . . „ 2252.

Giro-Conto: Reichsbank.

Bremen, February 28 1902

Postfach 106.

Hon. Andrew D. White Esq.
Embassador of the United States
Kaiserhof Hotel
Berlin

Sir:-

I am in due receipt of your favour, 24th inst; and herewith I beg to inform you, that I have forwarded to your care to-day, by mail, freight prepaid

1 small case of olive-oil,

which I had received through Messrs. Wells Fargo & Co. of New York.-

I remain, Sir,

very respectfully yours,

Heinrich Becker

20. 1901. — 5000 G

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

PROPRIETOR
THE MONTCLAIR HERALD
THE LEADING WEEKLY OF NEW JERSEY.

BRANCH OFFICE
Montclair, N. J., Feb. 28, 1902.

My Dear Mr President,

I was very sorry to have missed seeing you when you were in this country, but I was unfortunately kept from getting over to the Deutschland by business matters.

I enclose you a clipping from my paper regarding the editors' dinner to Prince Henry which may interest you as showing the kind feeling that we all have toward the Emperor's brother.

Hoping you are enjoying health and happiness, I remain

Yours very truly F. L. Chrisman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1902 ✓ Feb 28

614 PARK AVENUE

Dear A.D.W.

Have just returned to New York when I learn helpful Morganic a another 'concern' a board to aid Southern Education without distinction of race or creed. One million dollars to be spent within ten years in spirit of the man who lends his name. W. H.

Baldwin, R. C. Ogden, R. C. Kent, F. Foster Peabody W. J. R. McCarroll, Albert Shaw, W. H. Page & others are 'in it.'

Another forward step!

Mr Price has made a delightful impression upon everyone

Sincerely
Doty

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Barnum & Bailey LIMITED GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.

Galerie des Machines

PARIS, February 28th, 1902.

His Excellency Mr. Andrew White.,

Ambassador U.S.A.

BERLIN.

Dear Sir

I have recently had a number of Calendars sent over to us from America, containing a little biographical sketch of President Roosevelt, as well as an excellent likeness of him. Feeling that this would be appropriate for your office I have pleasure in sending you one per Messageries Maritimes, with my compliments.

Truly yours

BARNUM & BAILEY LIMITED

DIRECTOR

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

February 28, 1902.

Prof. Dr. Willard Fiske,

Rome.

My dear friend:

Referring to my letter of yesterday, I do not know that I made entirely clear what I would like to do. Let me state it again.

First, the steamer "Maria Theresa" of the Bremen lines leaves Genoa on Wednesday, the 12th, arriving at Naples the next day. I am greatly inclined, as I expect to arrive at Genoa on Monday evening, to take the steamer, if you could meet me, say on the 14th or 15th, at Naples and go to Sicily for ten days or two weeks, visiting

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the most notable places. I would greatly like that.

I would also consider a short trip in the south of Spain, if that pleased you, though I have some doubts whether it is best to go for so short a time as I have at my disposal at present.

Should I get to Sicily, my idea would be, on coming northward, to meet my daughter-in-law and grandson and accompany them to Florence or farther northward, should that meet their views.

Hoping to hear from you, care of the Savoy Hotel, Genoa, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

W. D. C.

The Andrew Dic

V

Des deutschen Aares Flug
über den Ocean zur Begrüßung des Sternenbanners.
(Ende Februar 1902.)

Die Prinzessin, die nennt den großen Ozean
Der jüngsten deutschen Republik ihr eigen,
Sie lebt fort trotz allem bösen Wähnen. —
Auf unsern Hain war jetzt ihr Blick gelenkt
Im Lenz, wo die Natur neu und neu
Vor Wonnen Töne trunken dem Genossen.

Es rüsteten sich die Gespielen zu der jungen Königin,
Die nichts in ihren Wünschen fort gehemmt. —
Sie deuteten sich wie Greis auf fernsten Winter,
Ob sich die Welt dagegen auch gestemmt.
Der Lorbeer drohet von ihrem Frankenreich.
Gelobt der Lenz, der heitre Völker schuf!

Der Kaiser sah, der Prinz des mächt'gen Freundes
Der kam zum Grunde unsern Hain gepflückt! —
Ein Gruß den Prinzen unsres Verbündeten
Der wieder neue Wunder fort erblickt! —
Ein Gruß der fremden, starken Nationen,
Die so genaht Kaiser Friedrichs Söhne!

Ein Seufzer auf die fernen Hügelhöhen Leucht,
Wo mir vergessen ihrer Heimath Land,
Die Hügelhöhen Thränen, Thränen Hügelhöhen
Umflogen mich um Wiedersehen!—
Auf ihnen Kaiser Wilhelm fest gezimmt,
Wie fest er steht, wer seiner Kraft ermisst.

Ludwig Heimann.

Berlin C. Schlossplatz 2 III.

To His Excellency
Dr. Andrew D. White
Most Honored Sir
a letter of recommendation from Mr. Ellis H. Roberts
the United States Treasurer
has been in my possession for several years
Some time ago I had
the intention of sending
for the same / but
not having been well
I have a slight suspicion
of memory and am

s, Cornell University

not done if I have done so. I think I have because I have been unable to find it in a search among my papers.

I was then unmarried but am married and living in Germany three years at Schwirtben near Gruppenhagen Province of Hannover. I am at present in Berlin with my husband and it is my ardent wish to see your Excellency and consult you in a matter of great importance in which a word from you would be of untold benefit.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Will Your Excellency kindly say when
our husband and I might have the
extreme pleasure of calling upon You
for a few minutes about that matter
With great esteem Your Excellency's most obedient

Martha W. McMinnhouse
Windsor Hotel Schenectady nee Peckel

February 1902

[1902 Feb.?]

3

Until then believe me - always
your loving daughter
Clara

I had Mary Connell & Fanny
White at ~~Dinner~~ Supper night before
last, and Dr asked Dr & Mrs
Coville and a friend to Sunday
dinner - I go to church
every Sunday - usually waiting
one way.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1

Feb. 7 February 1901

Mrs. B. L. VAN PELT'S PENSION,
4, Square de Latour-Maubourg,
PARIS.

Telegraphic Address:
"VANBLE, PARIS."

Dear Mr White;

May I venture to
ask for some news of Mrs Newberry
from you? My Latest Letter
has chanced to say nothing of her
& I want so much to know
whether she is growing stronger.
After such delightful months at Oxford
we dream always to be in warmer
temperature & sometimes we long for
but the Scandinavian Watering places
are hopeless for the Bodleian, re
spite of its kindest courtesy.
With great respect believe me
very truly yours
Ruth Putnam

To the
Hon. Andrew D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Theodor Barth. „Die Nation."

Berlin W.,
Thiergartenstraße 37. March 1st 1902

Dear Mr White,

Take my cordial thanks for your prompt and effective intervention in the Low-Kirschner case. Mr. Low's despatch is immediately sent to the Oberbürgermeister, who will be very much pleased that the blunder in the cable-service has given occasion to Mr. Low for adding the flattering words on Prince Henry's captivating manners. I am sure, Mr. Kirschner will be as thankful to you as I am.

Yours very sincerely

T Barth

Drafts drawn on Brown Shipley & Company's Circular Letter of Credit No. B/R 32372, issued at London 6th May 1901 and expiring March 31, 1902, between date of issue and March 1, 1902.

Date when paid.	By whom paid.	Name of Town.	Amount in Sterling. L / s. / d.
July 4, 1901	Geb. Arons	Berlin	100/ - / -
July 5	Geb. Arons	Berlin (Sassnitz)	100/ - / -
July 29	Geb. Arons	Berlin	200/ - / -
September 13	Geb. Arons	Berlin	100/ - / -
September 25	Brown, Shipley & Co. (West End Branch)	London	40/ - / -
September 26	Thos. Cook & Son	London	20/ - / -
November 11	Morgan, Harjes & Co.	Paris	30/ - / -
February 4, 1902	Geb. Arons	Berlin	200/ - / -
		Total	790/ 0 / 0

Gave up old L of C.
Delivered Feb. 1 1902

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

FRANKFURTER-HOF
FRANKFURT a/M

To the
Honorable Ambassador White.
Esteemed Sir.

Now that we can once more look Life full in the face being assured by the Dr "Hurrah and Young Providence" is over. I want to add my sincere thanks to those of my husband's for your personal interest in this unfortunate matter, which I should like to have personally but was too unnerved.

Wishing You and Your estimable family a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

beneficial influence in the coming South.

Dear, Very Sincerely
Selby A Gallaher

March the first.

Form 2. 5, 1900—2000.

GEORGE S. WEBSTER,
Chief Engineer.
JOHN W. FRAZIER, Registrar.

Reply to .....
Subject .....

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
BUREAU OF SURVEYS,
ROOM 410, CITY HALL, BROAD AND MARKET STS.

Philadelphia, Mch 1st 1902

Hon Andrew D White
Minister and Ambassador

Dear Sir: Your kind favor relative to sending me a Cabinet photo of the Emperor and Empress of Germany together with Jour ocon received.

Since then I have received from Hon Chamberlain Tower, photos of the Emperor and Empress of Russia — without their autographs. Taken by the "Photographer to their Majesties" etc. and our Col Fred Taylor Post is so delighted with the prospect of getting up something that will be so highly prized by some one that a dozen sufficiently large will be given that will enable us to make some of our Comrades happy, that they have asked me to again write You renewing the request except as to the autographs of the Emperor and Empress — photographs that You can attest as being remarkably good of them.

My Dear Mr White, in view of Your acquaintance not only with Bayard Taylor, but of his patriotic brother Col Fred Taylor I do hope You can see Your way clear to Comply with our request.

We know God love to repay You for Your kindness

Very truly Yours
John W Frazier

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Der Ober-Bürgermeister.

Berlin C. 2, den 1. März 1902.

Enclosed is clipping from N.Y. Evening Sun of Feb 22, 1902 and message of Lord & BDW dated 28 Feb. 1902

Low

CITY OF NEW YORK.
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR.

March 1, 1902.

My dear Mr. White:

I was sorry to receive your telegram of yesterday, reading as follows:

"Some feeling arising here at your not "answering Chief Burgomaster Kirschner's "congratulation telegram. Allow me to "suggest early and rather hearty response".

The enclosed copy of my reply, together with a clipping from the Evening Sun of February 22d, will acquaint you with my action.

Kirschner's despatch was received, by me, at my house, on Washington's Birthday, which was a holiday. I instantly telephoned, to the City Hall, the reply that I wished sent. I regret to be obliged to report that the message was duly taken down and given to the newspapers, but through one of those accidents that will sometimes happen in the best regulated families, it was not taken to the cable office. The oversight, undoubtedly, was due to the fact of its being a holiday, and to the consequent absence of the clerk who usually attends to these matters. These facts have come

CITY OF NEW YORK.
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR.

-2-

March 1, 1902.

to my notice as the result of an inquiry, which I sent on foot, after receiving your message, and replying to it.

I do not suppose that it will be necessary for you to explain, to Mr. Kirschner, why he did not receive the message I sent; but I have thought it worth while to acquaint you with the facts for your use, in case of need. In the meanwhile, it ~~would be~~ is evident that the Mayor of New York made the courteous reply, without delay.

We have all enjoyed the Prince's visit, and I think that, both he and his Suite, appreciated their welcome in the city. He certainly has made a delightful impression upon everybody.

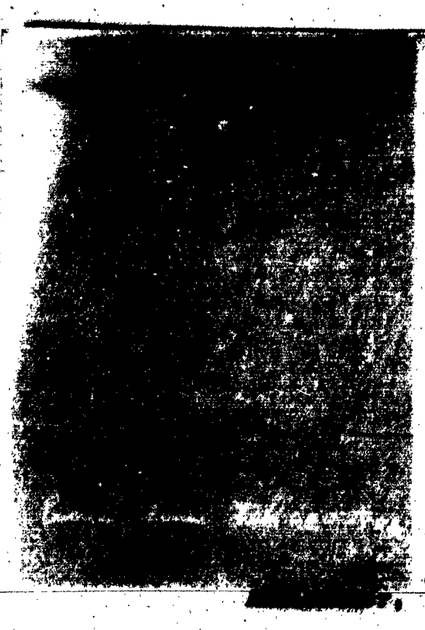
I am glad to be able to report that everything connected with the city's entertainment of him, was, in the highest degree, successful.

With kind regards to Mrs. White,

I am, yours faithfully,

Seth Low.

His Excellency, Andrew D. White,
American Embassy, Berlin, Germany.



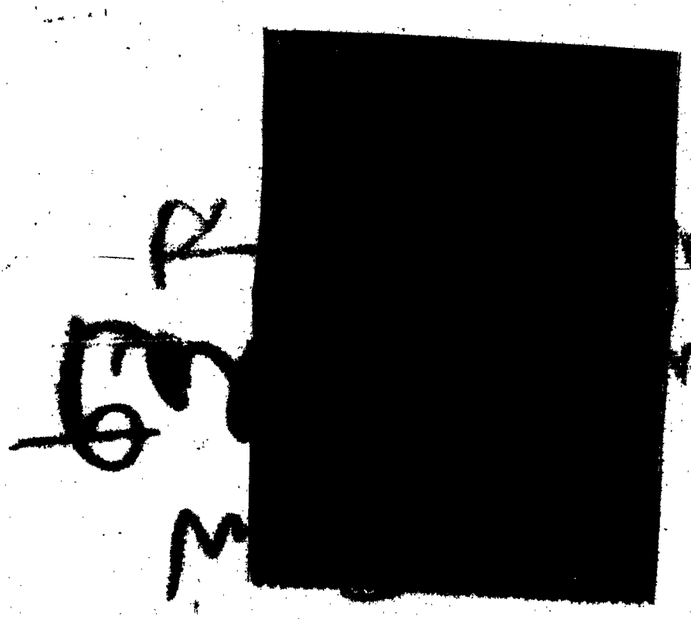
Low

1

Rec. 8h/m.

Berlin.

I called immediately on receiving Kirschner's despatch as below. Greatly regret that it has not been received. On behalf of the City of New York I reciprocate your cordial greetings. New York will welcome Prince Henry with all heartiness. With you we hope that his visit will do much to strengthen the bonds that have always united our two countries in an enduring friendship. I can now add that the Prince has captivated us all. Low, Mayor.



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Education

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CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A. March 1, 1902.

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

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your very courteous and valuable communication of Feb. 3rd. I will at once act upon the suggestions which you make, namely, to forward to you through the Department of State, a statement of what we should like to have from Germany in the educational exhibit.

Thanking you for your interest in the matter, I remain,

Yours very respectfully,

Howard J Rogers

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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NEW YORK, March 1, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

U. S. Embassador,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Sir:-

We are expecting to have our second annual dinner of the Cortland County Society in the early part of April, and it would be a very great pleasure to us all if you would kindly transmit to me, as president of the Cortland County Society, just a short letter, expressing your interest in the county of your birth, and bid us God-speed in our efforts for the awakening of the interest of New York residents in the county from which they came. Although the county is a small one, we find in getting together the representatives of it that as a rule they are exceedingly high toned, upright and reputable citizens.

Hoping that you are all in good health, I am,

Yours sincerely,

J. Maus Schermerhorn

Syracuse, Mar. 1, 1902.

Hon. Andrew White, U. S. A. Embassador at Berlin,

Dear Sir,

It is with considerable fear lest you attribute to selfishness the motives which prompt me, that I address these lines to you. I trust that you will kindly excuse the liberty I take, as it is hardly the official to whom I wish to communicate my hopes so much as it is simply Mr. White to whose heart I wish to appeal. My name is Joseph L. Seiter, a son of Edward Seiter, the well known German hatter on the north side, (Salina St.) who died seven years ago. I am a pianist, pupil of Dr. Parker of Syracuse University and of Theodor Leschetizky of Vienna with whom I studied three years. I am at present on the musical faculty of Syracuse University, and although I think I am [illegible] would like, there are circumstances which make it [illegible] to look ahead. Although only 27 years of age [illegible] as performer up to 1900, I will soon [illegible] to some other vocation for my further [illegible] is gradually but surely

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

making null all my years of digital endeavor.
In the winter of 1899-1900 the first attack of the inflamatory form of this illness settled in my left shoulder prostrating me in bed for 2 months, while in Berlin where I was studying. Were I alone, the prospects, though not bright would not discourage me, but my young wife, knowing the above facts broods continually over our gloomy future. She is a German from Berlin, and although we are here a year she suffers much from that terrible illness, homesickness. It is the sight of her misery as she is slowly pining away, and of her tears, which wrings my heart, and urges me to this to me so very humiliating step of asking the favor of a stranger.
Perhaps I have an ultra-sensitive nature, for it is true enough that what little life experience I have had, has taught me that the strangers are ever better than even one's own kin in warmth of heart. I have however decided, if it is possible, to bring life and happiness back to the being I love, and trust that Providence will lead us back to the country we both love. There is nothing unpatriotic in that yearning, nor do I feel guilty of sentimentality in laying bare to you my innermost thoughts, hopes and emotions.

I need only add to Dr. Parker's name, those of Mr. Albert Stuenglen, violinist, Mr. Henry Chase of Chase and Smith, or any north side business man, to have vouchers for my character or for the earnestness of my striving and views of life. I do not know just what I would be fitted best for, but have had a good high school, and university education, & have traveled considerably. I speak German equally as well as English, and would be content to do almost any kind of mental work to insure my wife and self a fair living. I hope I do not tire your kind patience in this rather selfish letter, and therefore will say nothing more of the workings of my heart, of fallen hopes and shattered ideals, a glimmer of which shines between the lines of the accompanying copy of a criticism of work in past days. I thank you for your patience and express only the wish that these lines be regarded as personal matter. With a final expression of my esteem and respect I am

Very sincerely yours,

Joseph C. Seiter
516 Prospect Ave.,
Syracuse, N. Y.
U. S. A.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hotel Marini.
Rome, March 1st 1902.

My dear Mr. White.

I have just learned fr. Mrs. Frederick White that you will soon be in Rome, & Mrs. Warren & I are looking forward with much pleasure to seeing you again — for it is a long time since we have met! Will you kindly let me know when we may expect you that I may arrange to have a few old friends to meet you at dinner.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mrs. Warren joins me in
kind remembrances to Mrs.
White & hoping to see you
both. I remain
Yours Very Sincerely
Lucius H Warren.

To
His Excellency
Hon Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the U.S.
Berlin.

March the 1. 1902

Mr White I received your
kind and welcome letter
and was happy to hear from
you I intend to see you Mr White
Mrs Andrew D. White I shall have
Ede with him I had time I
listed I'm with My Piece and
I wanted to get Some
clothes and Mrs D White gave
me 20 Dollers In your Name
which I got Me some Coates I
needed badly
Mrs White I take your advice
and stay where I am I have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

found out it takes two
Hundred Dollars to go to the
Old Country Ireland It's too
Much to pray for Me thats why
to have My friends to help Me out
and Mr White you are My best
friend I have on this earth
I hope the Almighty God will
Reward you for all you have
done for Me I'm pritty Feeble
but I can red and write as
good as some people younger
than I am I'm troubled
with Rhumatism pretty bad
If I had thy amount of mony
that I'd Pay to take Me to
the old Country to use on
My self here in this Country
it would last Me a good
many years Mr White I hope
I have not asked too much from
you Mr White I send you
sincere thanks for all you
have done for Me I hope
to the Almighty God there
will a bright Star shine
over you and your family
wherever you go
Mr White please write Me
a line or two when you are at
leasure to let Me how you
received this letter and you
next letter I will take to My

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Grant Mr White they are having a great time over Prince Henry here In this country It reminded Me when we used to have your family In Ithaca when we herd of Presedant Grant and Mrs Grant a elders Nellie Grant Came to Visit you In Ithaca how us girls Injoyed it them days I'm old but I remember it as well as I do when I was five years old I wish to hear from you soon Mr White

From Nora
Nora K Welch
No 652 Burnet St
Syracuse N Y

622 Ferry Street
Lafayette Ind
March 2nd 1902

My dear Papa —

I suppose you have heard ere this through Clara, that I am expecting a small addition to our family, and I am sure you will be happy when I tell you that I am in the best of health, as me have an excellent physician, we need have no fears for the future.

We shall have to fit up another room, as I note to work, if we may have the use of the guest room and the mattress

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

that is in your room, as we have nothing but an ordinary one, and need a nice one for the guest-room, as there is no closet in it, and we can't get a wardrobe here as from [illegible] you are acquainted with [illegible] Prince Heinrich you will probably be attracted to him that he is being well entertained and I hope he won't suffer from the effects of the numerous banquets and dinners given in his honor. And to-morrow night, think of all that poor man has to do! - First, he has a banquet (or supper) then he goes from that to the Armory, where a beautiful concert is given, from Ernst Knight there by the Mannerchor, and the Ladies Choral Society, (or some such thing) from there to the Casino, where there is a big ball given for him then to-day he has more things on hand, and I hardly think he will rest till he is on the steamer.

We have been regaled every day with a cartoon, and some of them are very good, and I am sending you the one Ernie and I think the most

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

amusing me, and I am sure
it will amuse you too.
You will be glad to hear
that I am so happy, and
I was just saying to Erwin
that I don't think
I was ever in better health
than I am now since our
marriage.
We hope that you all are
well, and that you will
write soon, though I suppose as
the Easter season is upon us,
that there are so many gayeties
for a while.
How I wish I could be there to-night, and much love

from us both, to you all
Affectionately your daughter
Ruth

[3-2-02]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ALPH. FRANTZ
VIC s. SEILLE

Vic (Lothringen) den 2. März 1902.

An
die Botschaft der Vereinigten
Staaten von Nordamerika
in
Berlin

Ich erlaube mir die Gefällig-
keit der Botschaft in Anspruch
zu nehmen und bitte um gü-
tige Angabe der Adresse des
bekannten amerikanischen Mil-
liardärs und Philanthropen
Herrn Andrew Carnegie auf
Reise und Rast, da ich einen
Brief in einer sehr wichtigen An-
gelegenheit an ihn senden muß.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin den 2 März 1912
19 Königgrätzerstrasse 19

Ew. Excellenz

Ganz hier
5 M. für
photos
Wand 5
KO 2

Ihr gefälliger Wunsch mag ich in Sachen Ew. Excellenz eine von mir hergestellte Photographie:

„Aus glorreicher Zeit"

(Erinnerung an den historischen Ehrenzimmer)

ganz ergebenst zu übersenden, bitte mir Ew. Excellenz gütigst gestatten, diese Arbeit meiner künstlerischen Befähigung einbezogen und sich erbeten wünsch ich, mich ausspreche zu dürfen, Ihnen Instruktionen Ew. Excellenz zu Entwicklung zu bekommen, in welchem Fall ich eine die ges. Bewilligung einer Summe von 5 Mark höflichst bitten haben möchte.

Ergebenst verbleibe ich als

Ew. Excellenz

ganz ergebenster

L. Sabinger

Photograph

Lieferant des Verbandes Königsberger Künstler
Geschäftsführer der Grossen General-Compagnie für
Waldbesitz - Besitzer & Gerhard Rohlfs Haus Rohlfs)

1.

Ich bitte um gefällige Mitteilung, ob die Dame in deutscher oder französischer Sprache an Herrn Carnegie schreiben soll und ob es nicht besser wäre, sie an Frau Carnegie, falls Herr Carnegie verheiratet ist, zu senden.

Für die gefällige Auskunft verbindlichst dankend zeichne ich

mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

A. Frantz

in Vie

Rheinprovinz

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ithaca Mar 7 '02

Have received the pamphlet on the American church and are much interested. Have attended chapel twice last Sun. Church once. Great floods but we are all well and comfortable. The Falls are superb, but the lowlying grounds near inlet are flooded. Thanks for your very interesting letter which came in 10 days.

I go shopping and visit out twice a day. Have lunched at the Van Vleet's. Will write a letter soon. Have received many kind letters lately. Uncle H. in N.Y. at the Manhattan. Affly. E. W. H.

Eden Hotel,
Rome,
March 2nd 1902.

My dear Grandpapa;

I much appreciate your kindness in advising me to see the two statues. It is rather strange that I happened to have seen them during the morning, your letter having arrived during the afternoon. The statue of Bruno is especially interesting, the contrast of it and the rag market being very great.

I have given up my Italian lessons as we hope to remain here but a few days more. We expect hourly word from you pertaining to your plans, in which case we will make our own. It will be very welcome for us, as we have seen nearly everything, and my Aunt, who is not in the best of health, feels the need of a change.

Prof. Fiske has been extremely kind to me, not excepting the rest of us and I feel more than I

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

can tell the benefit of associating with his wonderful brain.

We hope to get tickets to see the Pope tomorrow, but it looks doubtful.

We have visited Mr. Simon's studio where we saw your bust. He speaks very highly of you, and asked me to send his best regards.

The time for which we took our rooms having expired, we are thinking of going to Nice. We then hope to go to Paris, via the Rhone and the valley of the Loire.

To-day Prof. Fiske and I visited the Borgia Palace, and the church of Santa Maria di Monserrato where the bodies of their holinesses Calixtus II and Alexander VI are buried. I should be most indebted to you if you would write me the name of a book which explains the way in which Alexander VI came to his death. I have a vague idea how it occurred, but nothing definite except that it was very interesting.

My Aunt and my Mother join me in sending regards, and

I remain, as ever,
Your Grandson,
Andrew D. White 2nd.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

Ferdinando Ongania

Editore Libraio
della Real Casa

FERDINANDO ONGANIA EDITORE

OGGETTI D'ARTE — LIBRERIA ANTICA

Venezia 3. 3. 1902

To his Excellency
Mr. Sir. J. Rhodes

Rome

Dear Sir

In answer to your fav. letter 28 Feb.
I have the honour to offer you the
following Works:

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Venezia. Ven. Naratovich 1857. 10 vol. Fr. 100

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23 La Legazione di Roma di Carlo Alberto
Ven. 1887 3 vol. fol. Fr. 60

2/1 4 Coggiatti — Storia della Repubb. di Venezia Ven 1853
13 vol. Fr. 60

The Bankers Publishing Co. White Plains, Corwall Manufacturers

At the same time I beg to call your attention that in a private library (Contarini) at this city there is a collection of about 125 pamphlets bound in 2 vol. vellum (orig. binding) all relating to Sta Sede Legi and his time. This collection is very valuable and the most complete known — superior to the one existing in the National Library of S. which is considered on of the most compl. Price F. 400

I shall be indebted to your Excellency to receive an answer and beg to remain

very respectfully yours

Jacob Ingenieros

[3-3-02]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

My dear Dr White

Mr Carnegie has under consideration our petition for a great Library building at Berkeley. He would not have been asked, had we not believed our claim possessed elements of uniqueness. The university is the most rapidly growing institution in the country. Its undergraduate attendance Harvard alone exceeds. This year there are 2500 students at Berkeley, - and 3500 in the whole university. We command the Pacific. The yearly literary Conquests of the upper class have been sent us by the Chinese government for preparation for the government service. We need a library most of anything. It should be another Alexandrine Museum. We have now a little over 100,000 vols, and this year spend $27,000 for books.

I know Mr Carnegie highly values your advice, and I should be grateful if you could write him - if no more than to tell him that I am a well-entrenched man.

I was at lunch at the White House last week, and when reference was

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

made to the President's oral message to the Kaiser sent through you last October ("Tell him I do envy him his whale"), the President said: I suspect the whale had quite a little to do with the visit of the Prince.

You are certainly to be congratulated, — as I have personally most excellent reason to know — upon the part you have had in the present rapprochement between the two countries. You have trailed through a trying time. While potent forces are working to bring discord, you have overruled them for harmony.

The dangers of misunderstanding on score of South America seem at present in abeyance, but you will have your best endeavours constantly taxed to avert commercial war. A combination of Germany and France in a tariff war is, I am convinced, a peril; and the administration sees it lurking behind the trumpets in the foreground. Sir Julian has been made actually ill by the clever manipulation which the event of Apr. 14 has received at the hands of the continental legates and has in consequence, I can see, much sympathy in the Administration. Our policy clearly lies along the line of friendliness with both England and Germany, and you more

The Andrew Dickson White Papers. Cornell University

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

than any one man are responsible for the present relations with Germany. The Prince has decidedly caught the popular favor. Even hardheaded anti-monarchists reluctantly admit he is a fine fellow, who would make a good democrat, if he had been brought up right. He has borne himself naturally and easily, and everybody seems to like him.

With cordial greetings to Mrs White and yourself, I am

Ever faithfully yours,

Benj. I. Wheeler.

P.S. It will be some weeks before Mr Carnegie can reach any decision in our case, so that there is ample time for you to write, if you will. B.I.W.

Written at New York, March third, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White LL.D.
Embassador of the United States.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Deutsche Bank.

Berlin, den 4. Maerz 1902.
Behrenstrasse 8/13.

Ew. Excellenz

beehren wir uns, in der Anlage unseren Geschäfts-bericht für das Jahr 1901 zur gefälligen Kenntniss-nahme ganz ergebenst zu überreichen.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
Deutsche Bank
Gwinner pp Steinacker

Sr. Excellenz
Herrn Dr. Andrew D. White,
Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten
von Amerika,
Berlin.

Mexico. German Legation.
4th March 1902.

Dear Mr. White,

you were so kind to us during our last stay in Berlin two years ago and you showed us so much friendly interest for our journey through the United States to Mexico, that I venture to think, you will not quite have forgotten us.
I send you to-day a number of the International Monthly and one of the Nation, both of which contain articles of mine and I beg

that you will accept and judge them with friendly indulgence. It is the first time that I have written in your language for publication and I am particularly proud and pleased that these little sonnets of mine should have appeared in American Reviews. I have had the good luck of meeting here in Mexico several very nice country men and women of yours, who brought me into relation with some of your editors. That has been a real consolation to me in this otherwise dull and monotonous place. In fact the best to my taste one can say of Mexico is, that it is near the United States! Mexico is one of the countries where Progress ever is an imported article. In old days it all came from Spain, now it is all brought from across the northern border. The Mexicans never will become a people who do things for themselves. They sit on the roadsides, eating black beans and corn, and stare with big dark eyes in dreamy wonder at the men who hurry and who win in the great race

The Ambrose Bierce White Papers, Cornell University

One of the many advantages of being near neighbours to the States is that we have a good daily English paper. It is full now of descriptions of Prince Henry's visit and I cannot tell you with how much gratification we read of the splendid reception given him.
After having now been here two years you can fancy how great our wish is to get home and to see our children again. I very much hope that we shall then have the great pleasure of seing you and Mrs. White whose kindness to us we gratefully remember.
My husband begs to be very kindly remembered to you and to Mrs. White and I remain, dear Mr. White yours very sincerely
Elizabeth Heyking.

Charlottenburg, den 4 März 1902

Hochgeehrter Herr!

Heute wurde mir durch eine Dame vom „Amerikanischen Frauenverein", an den ich mich in meiner Bedrängnis gewendet hatte, eine Summe von 22 Mark übergeben, die ich Ihrer Güte verdanke. Ich sage Ihnen, hochgeehrter Herr, dafür meinen herzlichsten und wärmsten Dank. So schwer es mir wird, so bin ich doch leider gezwungen, die Güte und

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hilfe anderer in Anspruch zu nehmen, denn es wird mir doch gar zu schwer, meine beiden Knaben und mich zu ernähren.

Darum noch einmal meinen herzlichsten Dank aussprechend

zeichnet

Hochachtungsvoll und ergebenst

G. Matthes

Hottendorff Str 3, Hof part.

✓

To the Secretary of
Mr. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir

To gain admission to the Public Schools in Berlin, I have been told that an American must apply to the Ambassador for a permit. I wish to see them merely to compare them with the New York Schools, in the reforms of which I am interested. But I remain in town

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

only until Friday afternoon. So that if it involves a good deal of time and trouble to gain permission to visit them, it would not be worth while.

Will you kindly let me know if it is possible and oblige

Yours respectfully,
Elizabeth F. McKee
35 Kleist Strasse
Berlin.
March 4, 1902.

6

Govt. Hospital for the Insane,
Washington, D. C, March 4. 1902

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

Sir. I herewith notify you, that I shall be in Germany at your Office in about 3 weeks, Dr. J. C. Simpson of this Institution having informed me this morning, that I could not stay in this Country until my case for increase of Pension will come up in Congress, which will very likely not be this year yet as you can see by enclosed Letter from Senator Penrose. Now let me tell you, I do not come to Germany voluntarily this time but by force, forced by the Authorities of this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Institution and at my own expense
They very likely taking my cheque for
Pension away from me by force as
They did my Pension Certificate
and have also held me here illegally
and by force, for over 4 weeks, as
you can find out through Messrs
Jacob Ruppert and Wm Sulzer, both
Members of Congress from N. Y. to
whom I wish you would write at
once, to ascertain the full truth.
Such a dirty trick I hardly be-
lieve, was ever practised on a Citi-
zen of the U. S, here I am only
$70.00 in my possession, after I pay
a few dues, when I get my next
Pension cheque, the fair from here and
other incidents of travel will amount
To about $48.00 so there will only be
$22.00 left me to live on for 3½ months
and I will fall a burden at once to
The german Govt, unless the U. S.
Embassy supports me until this time
as I never want to return to such
a damnable Country, as the U. S,
where I was treated with such brutal-
ity, injustice and indignity and this
after I gave the best, I ever possessed
my health in the defence of the U. S,
thereby ruining my whole life and
there are the thanks for it now, expelled
from the Country by the same Authorities,
who acknowledged, that I am bodily
and physically unable to perform
any kind of work and under those
circumstances I cannot thank Ya.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

J. B. Jackson, your 1st Secy very much to send me back to America, with Courtesy I only left as I was too much absorbed in it and treated with the grossest of injustice, he was too much in a hurry to send me back. Consider, that you all treat me with more generosity, as those did, that drove me out of the Country and not let me suffer, until I receive my Pension I have the honor to be, Sir

Yours obdt. servt.

Henry Muller

late Co. D 4th N. Y. V. I.

P. S. Please keep enclosed letter for me as I value it highly and show it to some of my friends in America.

V

VILLA LANDOR,
SAN DOMENICO, FLORENCE.

Rome, 5. III. 02.

My dear Friend:

Such a pleasant Sicilian trip is, I fear, not for me. In the first place the condition of my health would certainly not permit it. I am carefully husbanding my slight stock of strength in order to reach England, if possible, in the earliest summer. I am not very hopeful of accomplishing even that. Within the last half dozen years I have been twice over the route you indicate, once with Stillman, and once alone, and I know how

The Stephen Crane Papers, Cornell University

charming a third visit with you would be, were it within the range of possible execution.

In addition to this I have agreed to be in Florence on or before the 12th in order to meet Mrs. Gauntlett, my wife's favorite cousin, and her son and daughter, the son being just now in Cornell University. My relations to the family are such that I could not well break such an engagement. If it were not for this I might, perhaps, meet you at Naples, but could certainly proceed no farther.

General Warren is here still and is hoping to see you here. Dr. Joseph May and wife left here some days since for Naples to meet their son, who is passing through that city on his way from Egypt to America. He thought somewhat of going to Sicily. He seems to me far from well, and was obliged both in Florence and here to keep himself largely confined to the house. I am afraid that his trouble is pulmonary.

Mrs. Fred, I hoped would come to Florence, but I think her latest plan is to get on to the Riviera direct. Andrew, as I think, is somewhat disappointed. This morning I have just taken him to the Mausoleum of Augustus, the Spanish church, where the Borgia popes are buried, Canova's studio, and the house of Goethe.

I shall confidently expect

you in Florence for as long a period as you can possibly stay. Michele goes home to-morrow to get the villa somewhat in order, to attend to the horses, &c. If I can possibly find a decent cook I should expect you and Grasmuck to be with me there. Leone has one or two candidates for the kitchen, but I don't expect any one who will fill Martino's place.

Please give my kindest regards to Mrs. White and Miss Karin.

Very faithfully yours,

W. Fiske

I have lately had letter both from dear Sage and Mr. Sage. The letter write from Mexico where she is with a special care having with her some of her children and others.

HOTEL BRISTOL WIEN

KÄRNTHNERRING 5
Telephon Nr 5046

Vienna March 5

Sir Evan Henry Andrew D. White
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Sir:

Your telegram has just reached me here. I was called suddenly from London and am on my way down to Salonika in Turkey to see Miss Stone. I greatly regret my inability to call on you before you leave Berlin. However, won't you let me know where you are to be in Italy and, if possible, I will endeavor to see you there, or else, if I remain over here that length of time, I will call on you on your return to Berlin. I need not tell you how seriously anxious we are to have some of your articles very soon. It is a disappointment to me that this wholly unexpected trip makes it impossible to visit Berlin at once; though I am looking forward with the keenest interest to my first visit in Turkey. We have arranged for the exclusive publication of Miss Stone's really remarkable story in McClure's. We shall also have the book.

Mr. S. S. McClure is here and wishes to be especially remembered to you.

With the hope that you will have a most pleasant visit in Italy, I am

Sincerely,

Ray Stannard Baker

6

[redacted] Warren Street,

New York, March 5, 1902 .

My Dear Mr. White :

I do not want to be taking up too much of your time, but I wish to thank you for your interesting letter of the 20th ult.

Our National Civic Federation has just settled another impending strike through the efficient agency of Mr. Samuel Gompers, a member of our executive committee, and who is President of the American Federation of Labor. I had the entire executive committee, or rather 30 out of the 36, at my house to dinner some ten days ago, whereat such men as Schwab, President of the Steel Trust, and Schaffer, the head of the Amalgamated Steel Workers, rubbed knees together. We had with us also Archbishop Ireland, Gompers, Eliot of Harvard, Bonaparte, Bliss, Hanna, Schurz, &c. I did this to bring these men closer together, and they remained until one o'clock. All were gratified with this social gathering, the object of which was plain, and appreciated on all sides.

Your excellent suggestion regarding the erection of a proper Temple of Peace may yet bear fruit. I took the

[redacted]

liberty of sending your letter to my friend, William E. Dodge, who you know has for years been deeply interested in this idea of arbitration. He writes : "I am greatly interested in the good letter of Ambassador White — it would be a splendid monument, and be a lesson to the world. Let us both bear this in mind." So you see your excellent suggestions are not filed away, but are utilized with the hope that the seed will fall upon fruitful ground.

Prince Henry has not only displayed a wonderful constitution in living through the magnificent honors that have been bestowed upon him, but upon every occasion he has been full of excellent tact and wise judgment. His speeches have been remarkable, and his bearing has been (shall I say) truly American. No foreigner has come over here in my time who seems to have understood better the temper and character of our people. I had quite a long conversation with him, and he is a charming personalty. I am sure his visit here will have an excellent effect in Germany in removing many prejudices that existed there among the people in regard to Americans. It will also have a good effect here; but you know our people do a good deal of their own thinking, perhaps moreso than in any country in the world, and that we have in that regard few if any prejudices to remove, as there never has been an anti-German feeling in this country; on the contrary, a strong predisposition in their favor. I had the pleasure while at Constantinople of meeting Von Bülow, and I regard him one of the greatest statesmen Europe has. I also had the pleasure of a conversation with the Emperor, which if you remember I reported to you at the time. There is no doubt about it, that Great Britain, united Germany, and the United States in accord are the three powers, and the only three, that can effectively carry forward the mission of civilization, and whatever contributes to cement these three should be hailed by us all with enthusiastic gratitude.

Cordially yours,

Oscar S. Straus

His Excellency
Hon. Andrew D. White
U.S. Ambassador &c &c &c

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ithaca Mar 6 '02

My dear dear Papa,

How I wish I could see you and talk with you because I have no one nor Mother nor Sisters. They can't be happy like other people! Bert has her father mother and sisters — she never loved Fred and was always hateful to him she was horrible to him and never nice to me — now she has a home and a trip to Europe, she hasn't even written me a note — anything that should worry you — Horace Potter and made me promise that when you came to America & I thanks not tell you anything against them, then

he and Uncle Horace persuaded you to do everything for Anne, who kept the living at home with her parents, and I said nothing tho my heart was breaking and my mind was going. I loved you so and was so sorry for you, and I was staying in Rhebo. When I got back from Rhebo I was at the hotel. No one knew I was nervous until I really fell ill. As I am now so fat and strong I may as well tell you that for 48 days and nights I did not sleep and my life hung by a thread and what I suffered mentally and physically I won't describe as words are too feeble.

Now that I am better I find that Mr Guerin has arranged matters so that he mates about 8 days a year with the boys and will until October 10/26. Spencer is now terribly penitent but very angry at Mr Guerin and talked to the doctor about it and he said "Write to your father, he is the best friend you have in the world." I telephoned to Mr Bunn and he said the same I said I hated to worry you - you had enough cares and responsibilities. Mr Bunn said he knew you loved me dearly - that this was only one thing among many & you - that it should not worry you unduly. -

On receiving my accounts from Syracuse I find that I owe

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

over $2.097.30 for Mrs Spencer's hospital fees & I've paid Dr Elsner $174. another Dr. whom he owes $10. I owe Dr Elsner $111. — and I've had to move 3 times per day and pay for besides Dr Goodell. Now Dr Locke's first wife is dying of consumption in the Adirondacks, & he has married a very young woman the widow of Dennis Canary of Syracuse. Do you wonder Papa dear that Uncle Horace & Corrin H. should avoid seeing me during my stay in Syracuse & they were afraid I should reproach them for the very small part they played — Uncle H. was nice & nice when you were in Syracuse, but Ernest and Andrew & their wives are more human and would tell you candidly

[3-6-12]

if they dared the true state of things. They don't dare — and probably never will — Put what you know what I've told you the whole matter, the eating board for Arthur, we've together and judge calmly if Anna is not a woman who should be under her father's roof and if you question her she has wonderful tact & put herself in the right light and make me out insane, irresponsible &c

Spencer wrote and urged me to come here & I doubted him regarding the boys affairs — & wrote him that I could do nothing until I had seen and talked with him and understood the matter fully. Andrew said "Oh — if I could help

see my Grandfather and talk with him. Why didn't you tell him exactly when he was in this country - I objected dist — and I told him I was to anxious about Arthur and to active to tell him anything.

The worst of living in Ithaca is that every body thinks one independently wealthy - they urge me to buy pretty clothes and go to New York &c.

When I've been to N.Y. I take years dresses always stayed at a boarding house while Auntie has always stayed at some swell hotel.

But now I am too sleepless to go to New York, tho' the Dr. says if I could stop worrying I could go after Easter. Addie will be down in New York & wants me to join her.

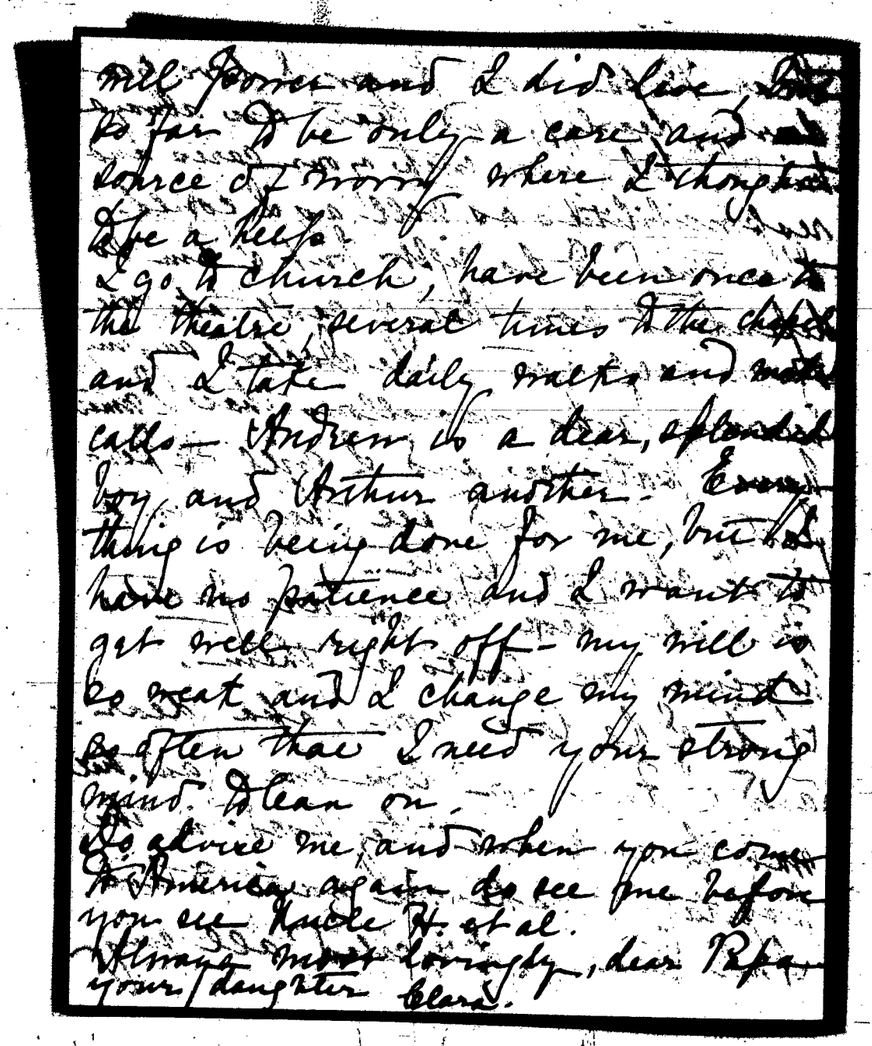
Dear Papa - you know I love you dearly, dearest, and that I've always tried to help you with your cares and responsibilities as well as I could. I've tried to do right. But I am so dependent now that I can't take care of myself yet. The doctors say my recovery is marvellous that I must have patience and I will be pretty well and see things in a more cheerful light.

But all these things are facts, however one looks at them.

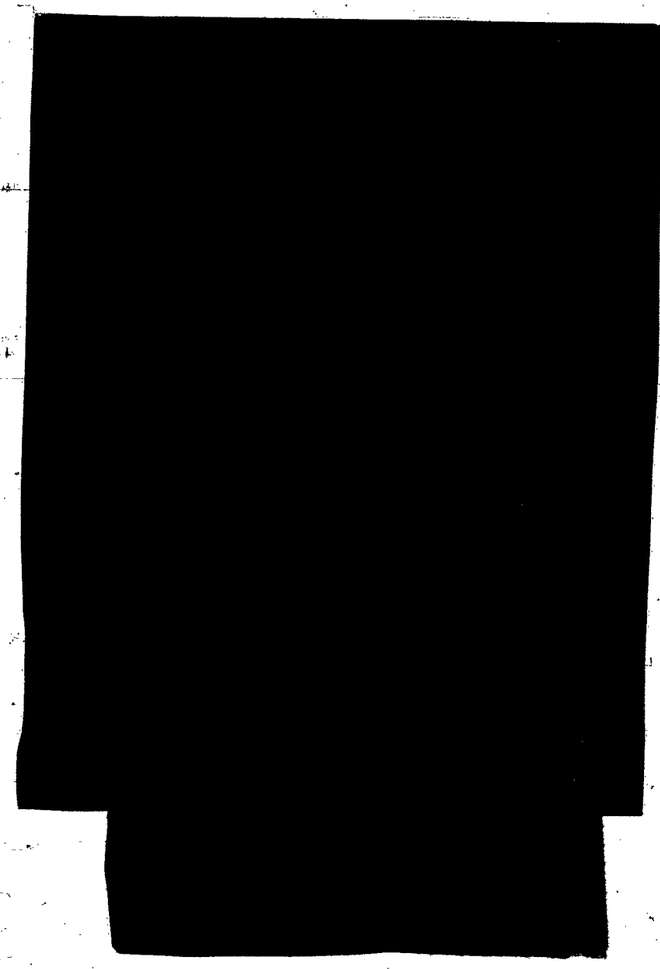
And I do love you Papa dear and I know you love me & and that me the arguments they used in the hospital to make me gain & live.

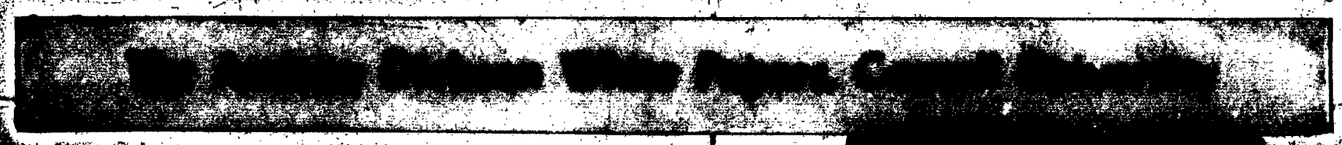
And finally I trusted all my

The Andrew Dickson White Papers. Cornell University



will power and I did love him so far I be only a care and source of worry where I thought I give a help.
I go to church, have been once to the theatre several times & the ballet and I take daily walks and motor calls — Andrew is a dear, splendid boy and Arthur another. Everything is being done for me, but I have no patience and I want to get well right off — my will is to great and I change my mind so often that I need your strong mind. Plead on.
Do advise me and when you come to America again do see me before you see Uncle H. et al.
Always most lovingly, dear Papa
your daughter Clara.





Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

March 6, 1902.

My dear Mr. Gilder:

Referring to your inquiry of February 15, I have been, for some time past, engaged in studies rather collateral to the work of which we spoke than directly in the line of it; but these are at last in such shape that they can be made to contribute to the general result, and I hope to go steadily on making some little progress, though probably not much, during my vacation of six weeks in the south of Europe, which begins to-morrow.

Am sorry that I cannot make a better report, but am still hoping to work to better advantage as soon as the winter pressure here is over.

[3-6-02]

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

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

THE CENTURY COLLECTION

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

79

Nr. 3010

Telegramm Nr. 64

Aufgenommen von R

den 13 März um 1 Uhr M.

durch [illegible]

white united states embassum berlin

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

Angekommen

um ... Uhr

durch ...

BERLIN W 63.021 N 64

13

Tel. berlin de rome ludovisi 15 ~~12~~ 6 11/30 n .+00 den ... ten ... um ... Uhr

.+ leave rome tomorrow meet you genova monday .+ anne =

12

To
His Excellency
Andrew D. White
U. S. Ambassador
Berlin
Embassy of the United States
Unter den Linden 68

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Holmes
3-4-1902

Honorable
Andrew D. White
U.S. Ambassador
My dear Mr. White:—
I want
to acknowledge the
reception of the
very kind and lovely

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

letter which you have sent me for Prof. Erich Schmidt. I thank you heartily. I am sure that your kind instruction will prepare for me a pleasant reception. The outcome I shall let you know.

I hope certainly to have the pleasure this week of calling upon Mrs. White.

Most sincerely and obediently yours
Yuan Shih-kai

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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#201 West 128th Street,
New York, March 7th, 1902.

The United States Embassy,
Berlin--Germany,

Gentlemen:-

I take the liberty of sending in your care a letter to His Majesty, the German Emporor, which I beg that you will kindly see delivered.

In the way of identification would say that, in pursuing certain lines of study, I have lived the life of a recluse, practically speaking, But my brother, Frank L., is identified with the Pratt Institute and President of the Brooklyn Kindergarten System; and under Mayor Low, Vice-President of the School Board. We are both well known in Oneida County, New York,

Thanking you beforehand, I am,

Yours Very Truly,

Mrs M. Babbott

No letter
Received as yet
March 21/02 - DBS

Enclosure 3-7-02

TELEGRAMS: "STANTON, PARIS."
TELEPHONE: 214-64. 687-86.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW,
HARPER'S MAGAZINE,
HARPER'S BAZAR,
HARPER'S WEEKLY

HARPER & BROTHERS,
NEW YORK AND LONDON.
PARIS OFFICE:
10, BOULEVARD DES CAPUCINES.

Paris, March 5, 1902.

Dear Mr. White:

The grandson of the first Duc Decazes, who was the favorite and able minister of Louis XVIII, is willing to sell many of the letters and other MSS. which once belonged to his distinguished grandfather. Enclosed you will find a partial list of the more important of these papers.

The archivist of the Duc Decazes has been showing me some of these MSS. with a view to our publishing them, and it was in this way that I learnt of the willingness of the owner to part with the originals.

It has occured to me that perhaps you or the University might like to purchase some of these rarities for the White Library If so, I could put you into communication with the Duc Decazes. Or, which is better, if you are soon coming to Paris, you could see the documents yourself before they are sold.

Very truly yours,

Theodore Stanton

Hon. Andrew D. White,
etc., etc., etc.,
Berlin.

Recepd Kleinbeto. 24

Berlin

March 7th 1902

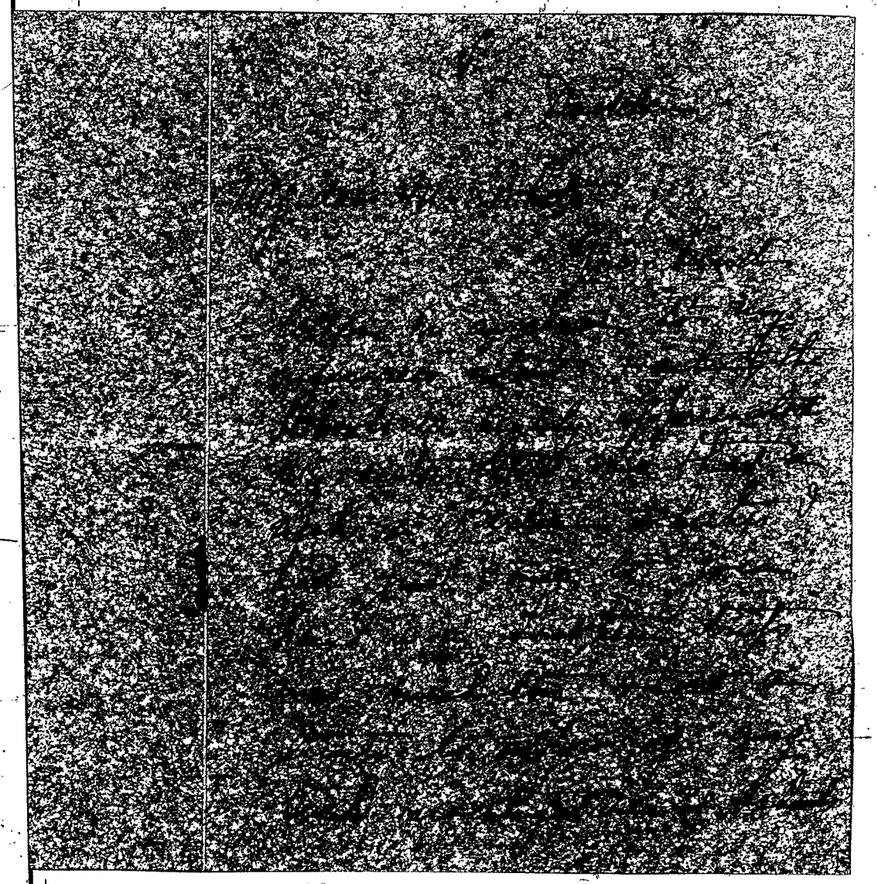
Hon. Andrew D White

U.S. Ambassador

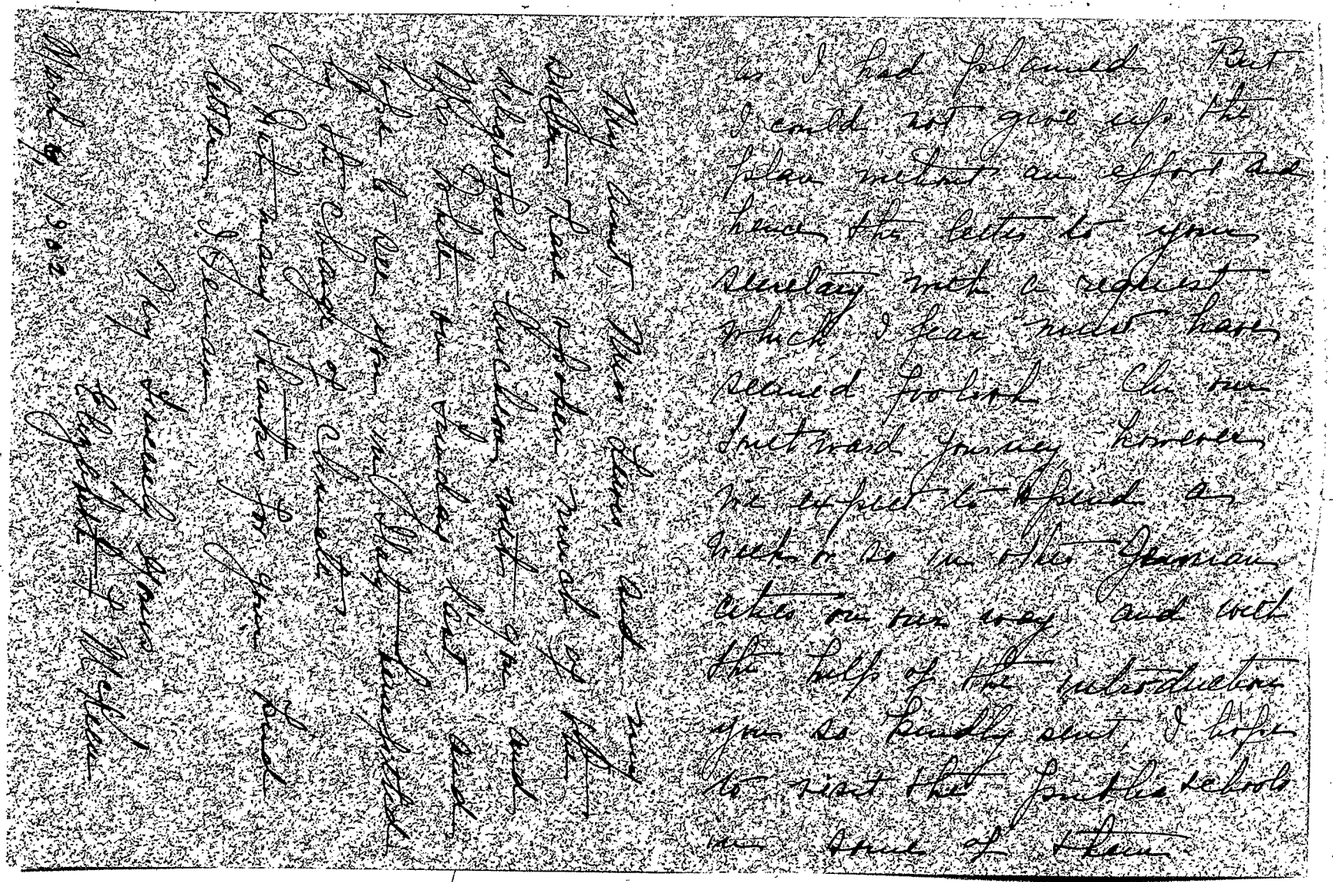
Yours of the 6th enclosing
From my order
Your check #16317 on Messrs
Gebrüder Arons for four
hundred Marks to be applied
to the current expenses of the
American Church Berlin was
duly received, with best thanks.
Hope you will have a safe
and pleasant journey, Kindest
Regards to Mrs. White.

Truly Your Friend

W.M. Griscom



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

March 7, 1902.

Prof. George L. Burr,

Ithaca, New York.

My dear friend:

Among the last things which I have attended to before leaving for Alassio this evening is the matter of sundry numbers (6, 7 and 8) of the Italian translation of my W. of S., which I would ask you to place with the others. As I remember it, you have the numbers up to 5 inclusive already.

I hope that the copies of my Reminiscences, of which I spoke in a former letter to you, will be here before long, so that they can be corrected in accordance with the last revision.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

P. S.- I inclose a letter from Mr. Theodore Stanton with a list which will explain itself. I have told him that I see no possibility of our acquiring the papers. Still, as it occurs to me that you may be interested to see the memorandum, I forward it.

W.

March 8

1902

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Paris, France.
March 8, 1902

Dear Mr White,

If it would be entirely agreeable to you, would you be so very kind as to give me a note of introduction to Mr Carnegie, who is, I am informed, to be on the platform, when I speak, next week, in Glasgow.

The Lord Provost is to be in the chair.

I have been invited to speak on the educational systems of Germany and Belgium.
I should be glad to bear the note for many reasons; but, chiefly, because the Duchess of Sutherland has written to me to ask me to give her my views as to her establishment of an industrial School for girls, on her estate and I am to meet her to talk over the plan, while I am in Scotland; Mr Carnegie is aiding her in her scheme. I shall, therefore, be obliged to meet him unpersonally, and if your judgement concurred in my request, I should prefer to meet him, thus introduced.
I ask for the note, with entire deference to your wishes, and with warmest recognition of your kind courtesies during my time of

communication with His Excellencies, Herrn Studt, and Herrn Möller, in Berlin.

My permanent address is in London, The Sesame Club, 29 Dover St. Piccadilly W.

With regard to Dr. White, to whom I have lately written,

I am

Yours obediently

A. Maynard Butler

His Excellency The Hon. A. D. White.

Butler

Response to the Sentiment

German Thought and American Civilization

by

President Butler of Columbia University

at the Banquet of the German Society to H. R. H. Prince Henry of Prussia

at the Waldorf-Astoria, March 8, 1902

The topic which has been assigned to me on this memorable occasion inevitably suggests high and serious thoughts. What more acceptable and significant greeting can be offered to our royal guest than to dwell for a few brief moments upon some of the most real, because invisible and intangible, bonds that hold his people and ours together in unity?

My imagination calls up the scene in a crowded hall in Berlin, just ninety-four years ago. Students, public officials, military officers and statesmen were there in large numbers. They came on one Sunday evening after another during the long winter months, taxing to the utmost the capacity of the dimly lighted and ill-ventilated auditorium, in order to listen to the eloquent philosopher Fichte, who with fervent voice and kindling eye was then delivering the famous "Reden an die deutsche Nation" which touched and roused every German heart from the Danube to the Baltic. That clear voice rang out with a message which seems to me to utter the fundamental principle of all that is best and noblest in both German and American life and thought.

It is a message of idealism, of high purpose, of education, and of a rich and heightened personality which will unselfishly serve the nation because of a clear recognition of the nation's high calling and of its claim upon every individual who owes it allegiance. It is a

demand that each individual become an ethical person and a promise that the nation will become truly great only when its citizens are educated to use their best powers freely and gladly for the State. Fichte's burning words lighted the torch of Carlyle, who held it aloft before the English-speaking world with marvelous power. Our own Emerson represented the same thought in another aspect, and the three—Fichte, Carlyle and Emerson —became the prophets of a new era in which —— to use Fichte's words —— the truly educated individual will be filled with that supreme desire to manifest in himself the intellectual and moral order of the world before which selfish egotism drops to the ground like a withered leaf. This is the message of the great German thinkers to the modern world. Kant, Fichte, Hegel, names to conjure with all, have been largely listened to and followed in the United States. The spirit of their teaching, though not always its letter, rules American philosophy today.

It is worthy of remark that the ethical person is of necessity practical, and hence it is that these lofty sentiments help a people to develop a power of initiative, a definiteness and an earnestness of purpose, that are the primary causes of material prosperity. "I reverence the individual", said Goethe, "who understands distinctly what he wishes; who unwearyedly advances; who knows the means conducive to his object, and can seize and use them". What better description can be found of the modern German and the modern American whose practical success is assured because his principles are sound and his knowledge ready for practical application? What Fichte preached, Stein, Hardenberg and Scharnhorst performed, and the close alliance of theory and practice was impressively illustrated in their distinguished careers of public service.

The scientific spirit, the desire to pursue truth for its own sake, and the passion to penetrate the deepest secrets of man and of nature, have been taught us by the German universities. Our scholars and students have sat at the feet of the great German teachers and investigators for over half-a-century. From Niebuhr and von Ranke to Gneist and Helmholtz the masters of scientific method in Germany have had enthusiastic Americans for glad and grateful pupils. In our organization of research in all fields of scientific endeavor we pay the universities of Germany the crowning tribute of close imitation.

We have learned from the German many a lesson of patience, thoroughness and reflection. He has taught the world that success follows upon mastery of a problem or a series of conditions and not upon mere dash and brilliance. He first applied science to industry and had faith in training for specific tasks and callings. The world's marvelous progress today rests upon these two pillars, and America is fast aligning herself beside Germany as the supporter and defender of them.

Knowledge in action is the highest type of power, and the history of Prussia for a century past offers an admirable illustration. It was the King of Prussia who said, nearly a hundred years ago, under circumstances not soon to be forgotten, "It is my earnest desire that the greatest attention be given to the instruction of the people". We know what followed. A great university bearing the royal name sprang into existence at Berlin. The whole system of instruction was reorganized and revivified, and Prussia and Germany began their rapid march to the front-rank of the world-powers that hold civilization in their keeping.

[3-8-02]

4

No one of these great lessons has been lost upon the United States. Keen to perceive and quick to apply we have learned these lessons and adjusted their teachings to our own needs and problems.

May these happy relations of peaceful and friendly rivalry in scholarship, in public service, in commerce and industry, in art and letters, continue forever, and bring new and richer blessings to the peoples of the earth!

✓

Newyork,
21 West 20 Street.
March, 8, 1902.

My Dear White.

I am the above Too Famil-
iar? If it is please accept my
pardon. We think together
in relation to so many
matters that I find myself
honored by that feeling which
"makes us wondrous kind."
The inclosed cutting from the
Evening Post of yesterday con-

– taing a wee bit of side light showing the Superior Chicago way of doing it.

The coming of the Prince has marked an epoch in the lives of our hard working but "Captains of Industry", and provided an exceptional opportunity for the frocks and frills of our "Four hundred!"

During the whole of the volcanic upheaval I have manfully to maintain my moral equilibrium and have succeeded in keeping out of the ranks of the interested lookers on. As the race and tumble over, of the royalty, has progressed and increased with each hour of his stay: I have wondered and pondered why Thackery with his mighty pen was not spared for what would have been the opportunity of his life. Not other pen of which I have any knowledge could have been equal to the occasion. It is most wonderful how

The Andrew Nelson Lytle Papers, Central Archives

Sincerely and loadfully, our
sturdy democrats and plain
liberty loving republicans,
[illegible]
any specimen of the genus
homo bearing a royal
or noble stamp. This time
they have bribed the boose -
to the brim and are fairly drunk
with the results - and their
own increased importance.
I have not yet got over
the missing of the charming
companionship of our dear
old friend - and never shall.
Of course you know I mean -
Botta.

Yours Always
Andrew D. White

[Louis Hawkins]

Mr Albert Rhein's letter is good
[illegible]

Prince Henry's visit to the civic
honors at Cambridge and Boston are all
very well, but Chicago has created
pretty dame to rival Chicago. In
that city as [illegible] were told,
[illegible] was greeted with
a series of entertainments and social
functions surpassing in magnificence
anything he has yet experienced in this
country. How could it be? Not oth-
erwise when he had the privilege of see-
ing "Chicago's fairest daughters and
richest sons dance in the Auditorium"?
But Chicago did not forget her manners;
we would have you understand. She
knew what was due to herself as well as
to the Prince. So when he appeared be-
fore those "hundreds of women in gor-
geous gowns and sparkling jewels," there
was only "a little outburst of well-bred
applause." Nothing like the uproarious
shouts of ill-mannered New York or
Philadelphia, you perceive; as one
faithful Chicago reporter put it, "It was
friendly, polite, and hospitable, but not
in the least boisterous." All this might
seem, to the scorner, to look as if Chi-
cago were a little nervous and under
constraint in royal society. But listen
to this: "Officers of Prince Henry's
suite in glittering uniforms whirled
away with the buds of Chicago society,
and Chicagoans who have won orders
and decorations from European rulers
wore them nonchalantly." Perfectly at
their ease, you see, and able to look un-
winking at the princely sun. For all
that, the royal visitor could perceive,
those noble Chicagoans bedecked with
foreign orders, wore them night and day,
slept and ate in them. An ordinary
American might display on his manly
bosom, at an "entertainment as strenu-
ous as Western hospitality can make
it," the gold medal which he won at
Paris for a superior kind of soap, but
only a Chicagoan could do it so nonchalant-
ly. *De haute noblesse*, as they say in
the stockyards.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

H V

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

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

March 8th, 1902.

Messrs Andrew D. White, Seth Low, Stanford Newel

and General William Crozier.

Gentlemen:-

I beg to enclose to each of you a copy of the letter which I have this day sent to Captain Mahan, to whom, at the same time, I have enclosed a copy of this letter to you.

Each of you have, during the past year, received from me a copy of my letters to Captain Mahan, and I understand that you have also received copies of his letters to me.

There is very little which I wish to add on this occasion, when I am sending you what I hope may be my last controversial letter on the subject. As I wrote Captain Mahan last Spring, I do not wonder at his surprise when he for the first time read in my book the statement of the reservation which I made in the Comite d'Examen, regarding the Monroe Doctrine. I have nothing to add to my statements regarding the reason of my silence on this point at The Hague. Until the article had been adopted by the Committee on Arbitration there was no occasion whatever to violate the understanding which I had with the French delegates that no unnecessary preliminary obstacles should be put in the way of the article itself, and when Captain Mahan, in our meeting of July 22nd, made his excited attack, not only on the article, but also on me, I believed that there was imminent danger of his refusing to sign the treaty if he were irritated any more than necessary. Hence I acted according to what I then conceived to be the public interest, in permitting him to pose as the one unquestioned champion of the Monroe Doctrine, until the treaty containing the article and the declaration, without which I never had the slightest idea of supporting it in the end, was safely signed on July 29th. After that my attitude, declarations and reservations in the Comite d'Examen had only an historical interest, and the confusion and excitement of the last days at The Hague, when we were all busy with our official reports and with preparations for leaving, was hardly a fit occasion for historical explanations, even if my own personal relations with Captain Mahan had at the time been much more cordial than they actually were.

It so happened that after my own departure from The Hague I had no occasion to speak about this matter with any of you until after the publication of my book.

Now, as to Captain Mahan's outrageous imputation, contained in his letters of December 10th and December 23rd, 1901, I have only this to say. While I do not admit for one moment that the

[3-8-02]

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

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

official minutes need any confirmation or extraneous corroboration of any kind whatsoever, it did seem wise to me, after consulting with friends, to obtain the best recollection of the fact of my reservation, and also regarding my general attitude and watchfulness in the Comite d'Examen, with reference to all the points raised by Captain Mahan's objections to Article 27, and which, for convenience sake, may be collectively described as the Monroe Doctrine, from all the members of the Comite d'Examen who understood English and who, therefore, could follow my speech, (which on that occasion was in the English language), and with the only exception of Mr. Asser, who, as I happened to remember, was temporarily called out of the room during a part, if not all, of my remarks.

I wish to inform you of the result of my inquiries, adding that the original letters, to which I hereinafter refer, are in my possession and are open to the inspection of any one of you.

Professor Lammasch writes me from Vienna as follows:

"Every member of the Comite' will corroborate the statement which I now make, that, notwithstanding the warmth with which you, according to the injunctions of your Government, advocated the establishment of the court of arbitration, you always and on every occasion when the question could be raised, emphasized those principles which referred to the traditional policy of the United States, with reference to the separate treatment of American-European questions. With regard to Article 27, your reservation (Minutes, Vol. 4, p. 167) is incorporated in the minutes just as you expressed it (ausdruecklich). But I remember your vindication of the Monroe Doctrine, with reference to other questions, arising earlier in the Comite d'Examen, and thus I know for certain that when I made the motion : 'In certain eventualities to entrust the choice of an umpire to the three neutral powers of Europe", you opposed it with distinct reference to the Monroe Doctrine".

Professor Zorn writes me:

"I no longer recollect the details of our proceedings in the Comite d'Examen, but this at all events I can attest, that you allowed nobody to be in doubt about your Pan-American point of view. Whether it was in the form of the Monroe Doctrine or in any other, at all events you maintained your point at every given opportunity and undoubtedly it was known to every member of the Comite. Personally I can assure you also that I was repeatedly unpleasantly impressed by your position which I felt to be too far reaching and too uncompromising. According

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120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

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

to my recollection no one opposed you in the debate and this explains the brevity of the minutes. The difficulties of our deliberations were in another direction".

Professor De Martens writes me:-

"I remember that at the Peace Conference at The Hague in any conversation which I had with you, the Monroe Doctrine was your third word and sometimes this doctrine took the great importance of a "pierre d'achappement" for any agreement. Do you remember our sitting of the Comite d'Examen when the proposal of Baron d'Estournelles was examined and you stopped again the discussion while remembering the Doctrine of Monroe ? I became almost angry with you. But I understand that you are an American and as such the Monroe Doctrine has all your sympathy and support, but allow me to tell you that not all Americans are of the same opinion. For instance Mr. Brooks, an American, in an interesting essay : 'On Some Aspects of the Monroe Doctrine', in the Fortnightly Review, December 1901, says:- that "every American, whatever party he may belong to, is privately a Monroeist!" You are certainly one, so much as I know of you from the Peace Conference, but Mr. Brooks is not one, although an American. I shall profit of his argumentation in my essay and search to contradict your strong opinion about the Monroe Doctrine, which I cannot share. Your declaration in regard to Art. 27 of the Hague Arbitration Convention seemed to me then and now to take notice only of the traditional policy of America, without any reference to European questions".

I took occasion to speak on the subject to Baron D'Estournelles, during his recent visit to this country and I did so in the presence of my friend, Dr. Albert Shaw of this city, who has had some knowledge of my controversy with Captain Mahan, and who was therefore greatly interested. At Dr. Shaw's request, Baron D'Estournelles refreshed his memory by again reading over the minutes and immediately stated most positively that he remembered the occasion of my declaration, my abstention from voting in the first instance, and my subsequent reservation, perfectly and distinctly; and he assured both Dr. Shaw and myself that the minutes as printed are, to his recollection as secretary of the Comite and as the person who, having heard my speech in English, translated it on the spot into French, for the benefit of the other members of the Comite,- absolutely correct. He said he would write me to that effect, and even

[3-8-02]

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drafted a letter in the presence of both Dr. Shaw and myself, but it so happened that owing to unforeseen accidents I did not again meet him before he sailed, although I had expected to see him several times more, and he seems to have forgotten his promise of writing me that letter. I have no doubt whatever that he will do so, if requested, as soon as he reaches home.

I may also report that I had a full conversation on the subject with Lord Pauncefote, and asked him to write me a letter stating his recollection, which while apparently not very clear with reference to the special occasion of July 3rd, would nevertheless throw invaluable light upon the entire question. Upon consideration he came to the conclusion that in his position as Ambassador it would be unseemly for him to take part in any controversy unless his recollection were asked by both sides. It is needless for me to add that I am always ready to join in such a request if for any reason it should be thought desirable.

It should be remembered that the theory upon which the attack of Captain Mahan, especially in his last two letters, proceeds, is that in my entire activity as American member of the Comite d'Examen I wholly neglected to look out for the interests of the United States under the Monroe Doctrine and that especially with Article 27, I was not aware of the fact that in its original form and without any qualifying declaration, it nullified the Monroe Doctrine, until my attention , together with that of the rest of the Commission, was called to this point by Captain Mahan on July 22nd. Against this theory I have outside of my own testimony, the recollection of Dr. Albert Shaw and other friends, with whom I spent the last Sunday in America before sailing, to the effect that it was then and there agreed between us that no Arbitration Treaty of any kind which might be signed at The Hague and which did not expressly in some way recognize the separate interests of the United States, especially in so far as the possibility of any kind of agreement to submit a purely American question to a preponderatingly European tribunal is concerned, could ever be ratified by the Senate and that its negotiation, therefore, would be love's labour lost.

Secondly: I have the recollections above expressed, which I have no doubt would be corroborated by the other members of the Comite, regarding my general attitude from the beginning; and the episode to which Professor Lammasch refers and which I had quite forgotten, is in this connection very significant. It is very briefly and incompletely referred to on page 128 of the minutes, and I regret very much that I did not make an amplified correction in the proofs, so as to make the minutes conform more nearly to what actually took place, but I remember that on that

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[3-8-02]

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occasion I elaborated the objections against European tribunals deciding American questions quite fully, and all the objections raised by Captain Mahan were, so far as I remember, fully covered in my remarks on that day.

Lastly: I have the corrected official minutes printed with the express approval of the Secretary of the Comite, Baron D' Estournelles, who is responsible for their correctness.

Against all this testimony the fact that no other reference to my speech is found in the minutes counts for nothing, for, as Prof. Zorn rightly said in his letter to me, "the difficulties of our deliberations were in other directions". The prime object of the Comite was to frame a treaty which would be useful in keeping the peace, above all, between the civilized nations of Europe.

There never was the slightest reluctance or hesitation to recognize the separate interests of the United States, especially when by doing so the moral support of this country for the proposed treaty could be readily obtained; and I feel that I was justified in speaking of Article 27 as the "crown of the whole work" and in bitterly opposing the attempt on the part of Capt. Mahan to strike out the word "duty" or to qualify it by such an unmeaning phrase as "so far as circumstances will allow", for had he succeeded the whole treaty might have been put in jeopardy. And if by failing to claim my full share of credit and to emphasize both the quantity and the quality of my work in the Comite d'Examen, I succeeded in forestalling any exhibition of personal jealousy and in causing the treaty to be finally signed by the American Plenipotentiaries, I have no regret, and care to offer no excuse.

I do deeply regret this controversy, in which I can appeal to your sober judgment to agree with me in saying that Capt. Mahan has permitted himself to be betrayed into a position utterly unworthy of himself and of his great career. Perhaps some misunderstanding was, under the circumstances as detailed in this correspondence, excusable and even unavoidable. If so, it could have been cleared up much more rapidly and much more satisfactorily had there not been shown from the beginning a spirit of unfounded suspicion and finally a willingness to make imputations without any basis of fact.

All of which is respectfully submitted to you for your consideration, and I may expressly add that while I hope for an acknowledgement of the receipt of this letter, and shall be very glad to hear further from any of you, with reference to the

[3-8-02]

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controversy - if you wish to correspond on the matter - nevertheless, I send this letter, as I sent the copies of my other letters, with the distinct understanding that no reply is expected.

I am,

Gentlemen,

Very respectfully yours,

Frederick W. Holls

Dear Mr White

I will send you a letter about general [illegible] Prince Henry &c &c in a day or two.

I hope the above enclosures mild enough!

With all good wishes

Yrs FWH.

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[enclosure]

COPY.

New York, March 8th, 1902.

Captain A. T. Mahan,
160 West 86th Street,
New York City.

S i r :-

My reply to your letter of December 23rd, 1901 has been delayed by a number of unavoidable reasons. The information which, as I wrote you I hoped to obtain, related to the very questionable methods, of which I had an intimation in Europe last summer, employed for the purpose of eliciting confidential information regarding the minutes of the Comite8 d'Examen. I have no reason to believe that you were in any way concerned in these methods or that you were even cognizant of them. Your letter of December 10th was, however, based upon alleged and inaccurate information, which is precisely the kind known to me to have been dishonorably sought, and I had hoped, by exposing the methods employed, to convince you that the result was necess arily tainted with fraud.

I regret to say that only recently have I become convinced of my inability to obtain the evidence, which could not be given in full, owing to previous pledges of secrecy on the part of persons who could inform me, and I must therefore content myself with stating to you that the alleged information upon which you base your letters of December 10th and December 23rd, is inaccur ate and was obtained by a gross breach of confidence, which was in no way excused by the adjournment of the Conference.

This is, however, of minor importance compared with the substance of your charges. I cannot, of course, permit this correspondence to close with your last letter.

When you state that the "single issue now presented", is whether the passage referred to in the proceedings of the Comite was or was not in the first (and only) proofs of the minutes sent to the members for correction, you are, to use your own words, "mistaken and, I cannot but believe, willingly mistaken".

A "charge" or correcting the minutes of an important diplo- matic body is absurd on its face, and failure to correct would be inexcusable and reprehensible omission. The charge which you do not dare to make openly and straightforwardly, but which you insinuate with an ingenuity worthy of a better cause - in both your letters when read together - is that of falsifying the minutes by inserting therein a statement of what never took place.

That is what you imply in your letter of December 10th, though you avoided saying so with such skill that, had I denied

[3-8-02]

the statement openly in my answer, you might have retorted with a triumphant "qui s'excuse s'accuse". In your reply of Dec- ember 23rd you return to the charge of "interpolation", not even then with frankness, but simply with plainer hints and the sorry weapon of quotation marks,- speaking of "your reservation" and showing a most pitiable animus by repeating the silly absur- dity that I "was not one of the American Delegates".

I write more in sorrow than in anger, but there is nothing for me to do but to tell you plainly that your insinuation is unjust, false and cowardly, and that I call upon you to make your charge and prove it, or to withdraw your imputation with a suitable apology.

In order that there may be no doubt whatever as to what I refer, I distinctly aver, and challenge you to deny, that the official minutes in their present final form, so far as they give the substance of my remarks on the subject of Article 27, as printed on page 167 of Volume 4, and as noting the fact of my reservation, on page 170, are absolutely correct.

I could make every allowance for the pange of wounded vanity or jealousy, if the existence of these feelings were admitted. The credit of having been ever watchful of Amer- ican interests at the Peace Conference, under the extended Monroe-Olney Doctrine, is one which any man might well be proud to deserve. For your information I enclose a copy of a letter which will be sent with a copy of this to the other American Delegates.

It is no pleasure to administer a grave rebuke to one who has honorably worn the uniform of my country, and who has other titles to respect besides his years, but you must admit that neither this controversy nor the acerbity of its tone, in its later stages, is of my own seeking. Its further features, if any, will continue to depend upon you.

I am,

S i r,

Etc., Etc.,

FREDERICK W. HOLLS.

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W. N. HALDEMAN, PRESIDENT. HENRY WATTERSON, EDITOR.

Louisville Courier-Journal Company. INCORPORATED.

Louisville, March 8, 1902

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

My dear Mr. White:

I am writing to ask for your interest in a matter that I fear will interest you but little. But since the production of an opera, in the making of which I had a hand — in fact, both hands — is of great concern to me, at least, I venture this note.

The work is an adaptation of Scott's "Lady of The Lake." Mr. Karl Schmidt, one of the foremost musicians of our Middle West and South, who composed the score, tells me he had

W. N. HALDEMAN, PRESIDENT. HENRY WATTERSON, EDITOR.

Louisville Courier-Journal Company. INCORPORATED.

an interview with you concerning it when he was in Berlin a few weeks ago. The full score is now in the hands of Dr. Muck, of the Royal Opera House. And while merit is, after all, the only justification of the public production of opera or other work, we do not want — if there be merit in it — any chance of our piece's consideration to be lost.

So, as a fellow-American, I am taking the liberty to ask whether, if you are acquainted with the Royal Opera House conductor, you would do me the unusual kindness to remind him of the opera — of which he spoke favorably to Mr. Schmidt, though, in truth, quite casually — and urge it upon his

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W. N. HALDEMAN, PRESIDENT.

[3-8-02]

HENRY WATTERSON, EDITOR.

Louisville Courier-Journal Company.

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(3)

attention.

Trusting this may not seem over-presumptious and the request unreasonable, and assuring you of my gratitude for any aid you may give me, I am

Very truly Yours,

Wallace T. Hughes

Ass't Editor

Courier Journal

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir—

Would it be possible for you to inform me where I could apply in Germany for information concerning an ancestor of mine who came to America during the seventeenth century. He was John Uhl, a palatine. Being so important a personage it seems as though it might not be so difficult to learn something of him. Also can

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you tell me if Germany has a Herald's College; if so will you oblige me with the address. Edwin F. Uhl (deceased) Ambassador to Germany under Cleveland is also a descendent of the John Uhl in question and is therefore a connection of mine - not so very far removed. I was not so interested in family history then as now else I should have asked him to find out for me what he could. Any information you can give me, I will appreciate very much indeed.

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Yours very truly
Mrs. J Frank Kitto
Sharon Hill,
Penna., U.S.A.

March the-eighth.

√ March 8. 1902

My dear Dr. Dickie:

While my telegram to you may have been a surprise, as to my movements, I hope that I can explain my reason for it plainly.

Our rooms on Pine grew up - at Penna, ten days ago we had planned to leave about now, and when your letter which I took up the 10th came, telling me that by some lucky come idea of

the Andrew Dickson [illegible] Papers, Cornell University

going to Sicily — I could see no other way of meeting you, or knowing your plans, unless I could see you at Genoa — as your absence upon any count could be for two weeks, and when you came back on could have left Rome.

In this way Anfossi and I can have a visit with you — unless you are entirely worn out by your long and hard journey — and live in a hope that another season for us later if such come.

Prof. Fiske returns to Florence on Tuesday — at the Palest on Wednesday — and he write 24 hours that you were go on there.

I have been compelled about what course to take — and have done that which I feel like at least let us get to you — if only for a little while — for I do feel adrift and helpless — in one sense — and those find much comfort in a friendly harbor where the harbor will be peace. June —

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Should you reach Genoa before I do, my train arrives about seven — and I shall await your arrival.

Ardrey join me in anticipation and love.

Affectionately
Anne Bruce White

VILLA LANDOR,
SAN DOMENICO, FLORENCE.

Rome, 9. III. 02.

My dear Friend:

I wrote you, Savoy Hotel, Genoa, some days ago, and answered your telegram from Berlin, received somewhat later.

It would have been pleasant to accompany you through Sicily, but the trip would really have been an impossible one for me. I am by no means as well as when I left Berlin last autumn, and the deterioration is especially notable during the last ten days. I am even a little anxious about my

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

homeward journey, which is fixed for Wednesday at 1 o'clock p. m. in the Luxus train Naples-Berlin, which I take because of its warmth. I shall stay in Florence until I see you, and shall expect you to come directly to the Villa unless I wire otherwise.

Mrs. White, Andrew and Miss Bruce left here on Friday ~~night~~ for Genoa. They intended, I believe, to go on to Nice,, but to return to Genoa on Monday in time to see you. Of their further plans I did not learn.

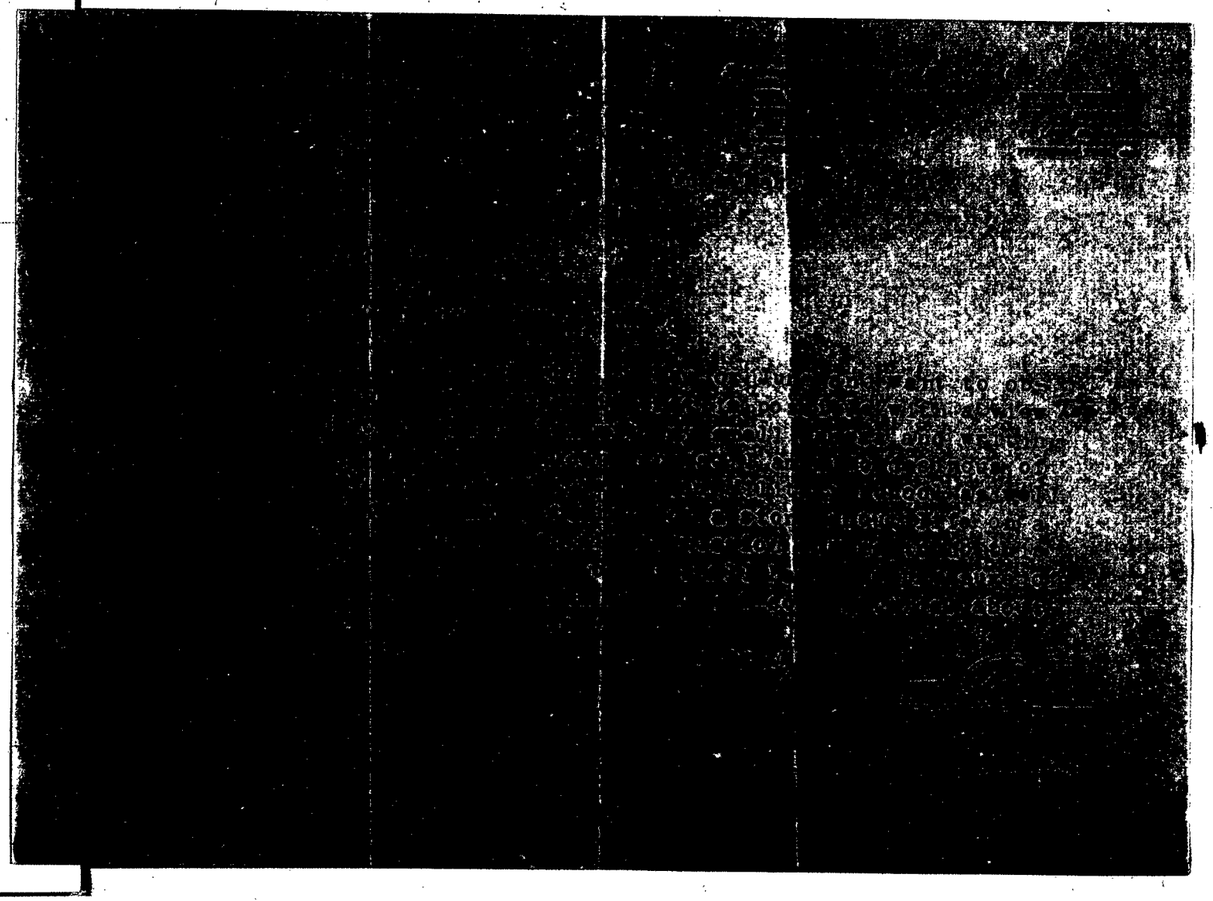
Andrew won the regard of all who met him. When he left he got on very well in Italian, and made his way about Rome alone with great ease.

The Warrens are still here, but all my other acquaintances among the traveling foestieri have left Rome.

With a cordial welcome to Mrs. White and Miss Karin, on their arrival under Italian skies,

faithfully yours,

W. J.



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GEORGE E. PRIEST — ONLY PAPER IN TOMPKINS COUNTY RECEIVING ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCHES. — CHAS. M. BENJAMIN

ITHACA DAILY JOURNAL.

Daily Estab. 1872, EIGHT PAGE DAILY. TWELVE PAGE WEEKLY. PRIEST & BENJAMIN. LARGEST DAILY. OLDEST WEEKLY. Weekly Estab. 1815.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 10, 1902. 190

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Berlin, Germany.,

Dear Sir :-

We are in receipt of your communication concerning the postage on the JOURNAL and in reply would say :-

The paper we are now using is heavier than formerly and one paper alone weighs 2 oz. down weight. Then with a light wrapper it will weigh enough, if the postal authorities notice it, to call for additional postage on each paper. We have considered the question carefully and have come to the conclusion that the only method to avoid the excessive postage is to send the papers six at a time, the same as we do Col. Francis' which goes to Greece.

You will undoubtedly receive them at much the same time you do now in single wrappers and the most we will have to put on them will be a one cent stamp extra on every six: and possibly not any for Col. Francis' are going six at a time for three two cent stamps. We will try the n ew way for a while and see if it will not mend matters and if there is anything about it you do not like kindly notify us and offer any suggestion you see fit and we will be only too glad to get matters working smoothly once more.

Very truly yours,

Priest & Benjamin

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, March 10, 1902.

My dear Mr. White:--

On Saturday I sent an envelope, marked No. 1, and containing one or two letters, etc., to the Savoy Hotel, Genoa, which I hope was duly received. Today I am sending this. Matter for Mrs. White and yourself, which was obviously personal, I have turned over to Albee who will attend to it in accordance with your instructions to him. He repeated to you at Genoa, today, a telegram which came from Alassio.

You were fortunate in getting away when you did. It showed most of the day yesterday, and today everything is white and frozen hard. Dodge got back on Saturday morning, so I am not alone. I have heard some pleasant things about Mr. Rives, the new Third Secretary, but nothing has come from him directly as yet, and nothing about him from the Department. Mrs. Jackson joins me in kindest regards to you all.

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Jackson.

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THE HEARST NEWS SERVICE.

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June 10th, 1904.

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

Dear Sir:

Please accept sincere thanks for your very kind letter of recent date. We shall gladly give you the press [illegible] to the National Committee on City Plans. It did not seem for [illegible] the prize or to be the subject [illegible] of the idea. I enclose a list of names of the National Committee [illegible] Approval to date.

The actual judging of the Press and the awarding of the prizes will be done by a special committee selected here on from the National Committee.

[illegible]

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030744

Blatt Nr. 77.

38

Telegramm Nr. 64

Aufgenommen von
den 10 3 um 10 Uhr 33 M.
durch

white american embassy berlin =

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

BERLIN W 108.02 1050 V 64

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um Uhr M.
durch

Telegramm aus berlin alassio 106 22 10 9 m = W. 190 den ten um Uhr Min.

apartment your disposal since saturday telegraph immediately what intend to do unable to keep any longer unccupied = marson +

[redacted]

See enclosed printed material JW

The National
Arts Club
New York

6

Baron and Baroness de Hirsch
Monument Association
~~37 West 34th Street~~
51 West 10th St

March 12th 1902

Hon. Andrew D. White LL.D.
Berlin

My dear Mr. White

Under the auspices of this Society for the amelioration of racial prejudice and religious intolerance, I am seeking to bridge the chasm which has so long separated the two great theistic religions - the Jews and the Christians. This I am doing through

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a symposium of opinions of eminent thinkers on both sides of the ocean. You who have revealed through your great book the truth that it is not Science and Religion, but Science and Theology which are antagonistic — you will, I am sure, be glad to avail yourself of this opportunity to carry on a unifying work. The inclosed article and the symposium are first to be printed in the Arena, and afterwards in pamphlet form for wide distribution in America

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Theodore F. Seward, Esq.
Louis Windmüller, Esq.
Edwin Markham, Esq.

and Europe.

Hoping to receive from you at an early date a contribution to this "round table", I am

Yours very respectfully
Theodore F. Seward
Secretary

P.S. You will doubtless remember my visit to Ithaca some years ago in the interest of Christian Unity.

A WORLD-WIDE MESSAGE

enclosed in letter of T Seward to ADW
12 Mar 1902
JTV

Love thy neighbor as thyself—*Moses.*
Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you—*Jesus.*
Love your neighbor and respect his beliefs—*Motto of Universal Toleration.*

ON the evening of August 29, 1901, a Golden Rule Mass-Meeting was held in Buffalo, which was the culmination of a series of meetings which had been held in Tent Evangelist, representing the religious side of the Pan-American Exposition. As an expression of the principle of Brotherhood, this meeting was held in the beautiful Jewish synagogue "Temple Beth Zion," on Delaware Avenue. The Mayor, Hon. Conrad Diehl, was to have presided, but was called out of town at the last moment.

The speakers were Mrs. May Wright Sewall, President of the International Council of Women, representing a world-wide Golden Rule Sisterhood with seven million members; Madame Lydia Von Finkelstein Mountford, representing Jerusalem and the Orient; Dr. Israel Aaron, Rabbi of Temple Beth Zion, speaking from the stand-point of Judaism; Dr. William Youngs Chapman, of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, speaking in behalf of Christianity, and Mrs. Henry Elliott Mott, vice-president of the New Jersey Commission of the Pan-American Exposition, who spoke on "The Practical Side of the Golden Rule," and the Secretary of the Brotherhood, who gave an explanation of the origin and purpose of the movement.

The meeting opened with a devotional service conducted by Dr. Chapman and Dr. Aaron, alternately, and at the close of the discussion the following preamble and resolutions were voted upon and unanimously passed.

WHEREAS, The cultivation of a closer sympathy and wider fellowship among the members of the human race is now engaging the attention of the world to an unprecedented extent, and

WHEREAS, The Golden Rule Brotherhood was founded with the approval of the President and Vice-President of the United States, and of the most eminent men and women of the country, for the express purpose of extending this sentiment; and

WHEREAS, The Golden Rule Brotherhood stands solely for education, with no fees for membership, and no obligation upon its constituency but that of loving the neighbor and respecting his beliefs. *Be it resolved*

1. That this assembly heartily endorses the Golden Rule Brotherhood and commends it to the consideration of the public everywhere.
2. That it recommends the wide circulation of its literature.
3. That it issues herewith an appeal to all nations to carry on an educational work in the study and practice of the Golden Rule.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Appeal.

We of this [illegible] Brotherhood [illegible] position in the City [illegible] of the earth. A new [illegible] not cause it to be also the dawning of a new era of [illegible] and fellowship? The Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you," is a precept which [illegible] inhabitants of the earth, irrespective of race or creed. [illegible] in observing an annual Golden Rule day as [illegible] precept discussed from [illegible] gogues on [illegible] not begin the custom this year on the [illegible] 1901; premeditated [illegible] filled with thoughts of peace and good-will?

In proportion as we are led to understand and practise the divine law, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," antagonisms will cease, racial and religious prejudice will disappear, war will cease to be, and the nations of the earth will be united into one common family.

The Golden Rule Brotherhood is not an organization—it is a fraternity of sentiment. All are members of the fraternity who accept the Golden Rule as the law of life, and as a bond of fellowship in the universal brotherhood of man.

The suggestion contained in this appeal expresses the humanitarian spirit of the twentieth century, and in proportion as the proposed plan is adopted will this spirit be brought into practical realization.

The question is sometimes asked why a Golden Rule movement should be needed now, as the precept has been a familiar one for thousands of years.

It has been familiar in theory, but very far from common in practice. Moreover, the entire order of individual and social life is now in a process of transition and transformation. The Golden Rule has therefore been regarded as conflicting more or less with the law of self-preservation. Now it is seen that the evolutionary principle of "struggle for life" leads up to a higher law of "struggle for the life of others." The instinct of self-preservation is not wrong. It is divine. But the law is now beginning to be realized that self-protection includes brother-protection. "The hand cannot say to the foot, 'I have no need of thee.'"

Society is an organism. One human being cannot receive an injury or be kept from his rights without injury to all. The Golden Rule is a cosmic law by which the whole universe is held in order, and it is as absolutely essential to the order of the moral universe as of the physical. The conflict between labor and capital will never cease till the Golden Rule is made the basis of social and industrial life.

But it cannot come by any process of force or constraint. It must come through growth—through education. Hence, the suggestion of the Golden Rule days in the churches, synagogues and churches, is altogether a most timely and practical application. To discuss the Golden Rule is to discuss the entire problem of life from a vital and practical stand-point.

When Shall These Days Occur?

It is desirable that the Golden Rule days be observed simultaneously in whatever part of the world they may be adopted. It is herewith suggested that the days selected be the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday in December. The churches and schools are then in the fullest activity. The influences of Christmas begins to be foreshadowed. At no other time will Golden Rule thoughts be more in order, or exert a more benign influence.

Why should there be any delay in this much-needed educational work? Let it begin this year on the 6th, 7th and 8th of next December. The time is so ripe for this movement that one enthusiastic friend of humanity can start it in any community. Speak to a few pastors and influential citizens. Call a meeting to consider the question. It may be well to have a "mass-meeting" like those already held in New York and Buffalo. There is no subject that is more popular at the present day; none that stirs more deeply the enthusiasm of both speakers and audience.

Those who are considering this plan are requested to send word to the secretary of the Brotherhood in New York that he may use it as a means of stimulating other communities. Attention is called to the fact stated in the closing paragraph of the "Appeal," that the Brotherhood is not an organization, but a "fraternity of sentiment." It has only enough form to serve as a basis for extension. It has a constitution and a few offices which are not yet entirely filled, as it has been thought best to leave room for expansion.

General Thomas L. James, President of Lincoln National Bank, New York City, is Treasurer. Rev. Joseph Silverman, D. D., Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, New York, is Chairman of the Executive Committee.

A Book to Help.

As an aid to extending the movement, a small volume of 77 pages has been prepared, [illegible] "The Golden Rule in Practical Politics." It gives [illegible] the Golden Rule Mass-meeting held in Carnegie Hall, New York City, on January 20th, 1902, [illegible] City, from which the [illegible] and the addresses that were delivered

on that occasion. It contains the constitution of the Brotherhood, and the names of its honorary officers. It supplies many interesting facts concerning Golden Rule movements already started, and discusses the laws and principles which lie underneath such movements. Price, 10 cents. 12 copies for $1.00. 100 copies for $6.00.

Speed the Day.

Let us hasten the millenial day when wars shall cease, and love shall be the motive power of the world. Each can use his influence in whatever sphere he occupies. Editors, ministers, Sunday-school superintendents and teachers, colleges, schools, societies, women's clubs—all can help to inaugurate an educational work on the 6th, 7th and 8th of next December, which will begin at once to change the thought-currents of the world.

THEODORE F. SEWARD, *Secretary*,
51 WEST 10TH STREET, NEW YORK.

BUFFALO ADDRESS:
545 ELLICOTT SQUARE.

N. B.—Copies of this circular will be supplied at cost of printing and postage, namely, 35 cents a hundred.

The following letters were sent by President McKinley and Vice-President Roosevelt to the original Golden Rule meeting in New York City, from which the Golden Rule Brotherhood originated:

"EXECUTIVE MANSION,
"WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20, 1901.

"Mr. THEODORE F. SEWARD, *Secretary*.

"*Dear Sir:* I have your recent letter, and desire to extend my good wishes for the success of the meeting proposed to be held in New York on the 26th inst., under the auspices of the Baron and Baroness de Hirsch Monument Association. The object of the meeting, as stated in your letter, is highly commendable, and I hope much good may result from the movement to be then inaugurated.

"Sincerely yours,
"WILLIAM McKINLEY."

Vice-President Roosevelt's letter was as follows:

"I have your letter of the 11th inst. It is a matter of real regret that I cannot be with you. In this country, of all others, it behooves us to show an example to the world, not by words only, but by deeds, that we have faith in the doctrine that each man should be treated on his worth as a man, without regard to his creed or his race. Wonderful opportunities are ours, and great and growing strength has been given us. But if we neglect the opportunities and misuse the strength, then we shall leave to those who come after us a heritage of woe instead of a heritage of triumph. There is need of the aid of every wise, strong and good man, if we are to do our work aright. The forces that tell for good should not be dissipated by clashing among themselves. In no way is it so absolutely certain that we will worse than nullify these forces as by permitting the upgrowth of hostilities and division based on creed or race origin.

"Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic, if we only have the root of right thinking in us, we are bound to stand shoulder to shoulder and hand to hand in the effort to work out aright the problem of our national existence, and to direct for good and not for evil the half unknown social forces which have been quickened into power by our complex and tremendous industrial development.

"With all good wishes, I am faithfully yours,
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

enclosed in letter of 12 Mar 1902
of Theodore ~~Lord returned~~
Seward to Theodore F. Seward
ADW 5 W. 10th St. New York
W

ARENA THIRTEEN 13

THE UNITY OF CHRISTIANITY AND JUDAISM.

THE beginning of the twentieth century is signalized by a Great Discovery. It is not the perception of any single mind, but a truth that is dawning upon the consciousness of *all* enlightened minds, namely, that *the principles of Christianity and the principles of Judaism are not antagonistic. They are in their essence identical and sympathetic. Ideal Christianity and ideal Judaism are one.*

The error arose from confounding principles with personality. "The Jews killed Jesus, our Redeemer." This slogan was sufficient to kindle and keep alive the deepest prejudices and most intense hatred of an age of ignorance and superstition. And one utterance of the mob at Jerusalem has unfortunately confirmed and intensified the antagonism. "His blood be on us and on our children" was the costliest sentence that ever fell from human lips. Christendom has accepted it as a contract to be fulfilled to the letter—a sufficient justification for every form of injustice and savage cruelty.

It is claimed by Jewish historians that the Romans were the real executioners of Jesus. And although the Pharisees desired his death, it cannot be right or just to hold an entire nation forever responsible for the acts of jealous ecclesiastics and the words of an excited mob.

The increased enlightenment of the *renaissance* accomplished little toward bridging the chasm between Christianity and Judaism, for the reason that the cosmic laws that transfer attention from personality to principle were not yet discovered or even suspected. But now that these laws are understood, and religion is being interpreted in terms of biology rather than in terms of scholasticism—as life rather than dogma—the relation of the two phases of spiritual life represented by the Old and the New Testament, or by the terms *Judaism* and *Christianity*, are being reconsidered. Thoughtful minds in and out of the churches and synagogues are studying and comparing the two with a result that is suggested by the title of this essay.

What has Judaism contributed to the treasures of the world's thought and life? The question may be answered categorically:

1. Monotheism. "The Lord our God is one God."

2. Divine Fatherhood, or the supreme providence of God in human life.

3. Human brotherhood. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

4. The Ten Commandments, embodying a perfect system of ethics.*

This catalogue shows at a glance the impossibility of any real antagonism between the Hebraic and Christian systems of thought and standards of life when rightly understood. A gulf of division has been created where no gulf existed. We are led to wonder how such an error could be perpetuated as it has been for nineteen hundred years. And the marvel becomes all the greater as we study anew the teachings of the Founder of Christianity in order to learn his own thought concerning the question. It is seen that he took the utmost pains to forestall such an error by distinctly stating that he "came not to destroy the law, but to fulfil it." It is a common impression among Christians that the Golden Rule originated with Jesus. Yet in restating the injunction of Moses, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," in the words, "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," he was careful to say, "for this is the law and the prophets."

But at that time the Jews had come to a crisis in their history. Their noble religious system had become largely devitalized by forms, ceremonies, and traditions. After escaping from the bondage of Egypt, they had created a new Egypt of materialistic ideas, laws, and maxims. A new spiritual Moses was needed to lead them to a spiritual Canaan where they should be brought back to their own standard of life: "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" (Micah vi. 8.)

But the new leader must be more than a Moses: he must be a Messiah of the Golden Age, introducing a higher type of life, a new stage in the vast process of evolution. One element of the Great Discovery whereof this essay treats is the recognition of a larger concept of the Messianic idea on the part of both the Christian and the Jew. The Jew of nineteen centuries ago, by his materialistic interpretation of prophecy, made the mistake of expecting an external Messiah, a King of resistless power, who would gather the Chosen People together and rule the nations of the earth.

The followers of Jesus who accepted his leadership as *spiritual* introduced a new order of life into the world, and the spiritual stage of evolution was begun. In the centuries since that time the true leavening work of Christianity has been done by the comparatively few who adhered to the spiritual idea.

But after the third and fourth centuries the Christian leaders made a mistake as great as that which had been made by the Jews. As the latter looked for an external, kingly Messiah, so did the former create the dogma of an ecclesiastical Messiah. The latter was no nearer to the true concept of a spiritual Messiahship than the former. Hence, the word *Christian,* as now commonly applied, is a misnomer. The governments of so-called Christendom are not Christian; society is not Christian; business is not Christian; the organized churches are not Christian—if the life and teaching of the Founder of Christianity be accepted as the standard. There are many individual Christians in the churches, in the business world, in society; but the fundamental structure is not Christian in the true sense of that word.

*The purposes of this discussion do not call for a consideration of the admirable sociological and sanitary systems instituted by Moses.

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It thus comes to pass that now, at the beginning of the twentieth century, both Jews and Christians of the progressive order are reconstructing their systems of religious thought on the basis of one God, one Humanity, and one Law of Life, which is the eternal law of *Love*. Both Jews and Christians believe in a God who is the Supreme Creator and the Divine Father of the human race. They are studying the ways and methods of this Supreme Creator and Father in the light of scientific truth

as manifested in its latest achievements. The new system of religious thought may be briefly summarized as follows:

The modern concept of God and His relation to the universe is suggested by the laws of electricity, especially as manifested in the recent development of wireless telegraphy. God is the Supreme Source of life in all its expressions of power, beauty, and harmony. Man, the finite, is a recipient of this life. Faith is a conscious placing of the mind in an attitude of receptivity. The supply is infinite. The only limitation is the lack of receptive power or of a receptive spirit on the part of each individual.

The Supreme Universal Power is Love; hence, it is expressed by the idea of *fatherhood* in the teachings of both Judaism and Christianity. And now comes the voice of science bearing testimony to the Fatherhood of Scriptural revelation. Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Worcester University, says: "Out of the research of chemists and biologists there is unfolding something that might as well be called Love as anything else. The word *Love* is the most fitting motto to place in any of our biological laboratories; for the reenforcement of the good old Bible doctrine of Love is coming through the microscope and the laboratory."

But science teaches brotherhood as well as fatherhood. Suppose it were possible for dynamos to store up the electric power and keep it from passing on to the factories and power-houses. What utter confusion and ruin would result! Yet the confusion would scarcely be greater than that which now exists in human affairs.

Love is the dynamic power of the universe. God is its Source, and the supply is unlimited; but it is a force to be *used*, not hoarded. Hoarded blessings are a curse; and this truth is gaining a new recognition. In spite of the apparent dominance of materialism at the present day, two spiritual purposes are influencing humanity as they have never done before: first, the desire to learn how to receive the divine Love-current direct from its supreme Source, and, second, to learn how to pass the current on to others. In other words, people are trying now as never before to be good and faithful children of the All-Father, and loving and helpful brothers to the rest of the family.

This method of treating the religious question carries the mind of both Jew and Gentile back to the Man of Galilee, the Rabbi of rabbis, who was the Redeemer of the race because he showed mankind how to live and work in accordance with the processes of the universe. What if Middle-Age ecclesiastics obscured the brightness of his image with their sacerdotalism and scholasticism? He has now only to be rediscovered and reinterpreted in the light of his own words—freed from the

[3-12-02]

man-made theories of the centuries. And in rediscovering Jesus, the Christ, the eternal Truth, which is the Messiah for all ages,* Christians and Jews are rediscovering one another. They are finding that the Christianity of persecution was not the Christianity of Jesus. He was the Elder Brother of the whole human race. He was the Brother of all, not only because of his equal love for all, but because he revealed in its fulness, and in its practical application to all the ways of life, the meaning of Infinite Fatherhood.

Now that the theological mist is rising, and the smoke of controversy is clearing away, the Messianic Principle (which is simply Love revealed and manifested) is beginning to be recognized as something distinct from ritualism on the one side and from theological formulations on the other. Hence, many of the Jews are beginning to say, with Rabbi Kaufman Kohler, of New York City: "The beautiful tales about the things that happened around the lake of Galilee show that there was a spiritual daybreak in that dark corner of Judea of which official Judaism had failed to take sufficient cognizance. 'The stone that the builders rejected has become the cornerstone' of a new world." Zangwill, the eminent Jewish novelist and critic, being asked his opinion regarding this statement of Dr. Kohler, replied, "Not a daybreak, but a burst of sunshine."

* "Before Abraham was, I am," said Jesus to the disbelieving Jews.

The persistent division and mutual misunderstanding for nineteen centuries of two classes of people, holding the same fundamental religious principles, are the most astounding facts of history. There is a cleft in the earth's surface, extending a thousand miles from Antioch in Syria southward through Palestine to the Gulf of Akaba on the east side of Arabia, which Humboldt declared to be the most remarkable geological feature to be found anywhere on the globe. It would seem as if this chasm, or "fault," as it is technically termed by the geologists, had somehow reproduced itself in the realm of thought and had thrust itself between the Jews and Christians, and for nineteen hundred years they have moved along parallel lines on opposite sides of this chasm. Both have done noble work for humanity, in literature, in philosophy, in art, in an ever-widening philanthropy; yet each remained practically oblivious to the achievements of the other. There could be but one end to such a history. The time would surely come when a mutual awakening would occur. The hidden bond of sympathy would be discovered, each would recognize the value of the other's work, and the intellectual and spiritual force of both would be combined for the benefit of mankind.

The signs are unmistakable that the hour for such a *denouement* is near. Words and acts of sympathy and comity between churches and synagogues are becoming common. A Presbyterian minister, writing on the subject, says: "I have often spoken against the anti-Jewish spirit. We are more indebted to them than to any other race. Jesus said, 'Salvation is of the Jews.'" A Christian publishing house is bringing out at vast expense a Jewish Encyclopedia, which will not only have a great historic value but will serve as a bond of mutual respect between the Jew and the Christian.

This *entente cordiale* between religious and social forces, which have heretofore been divided and more or less antagonistic, is most timely. In fact, it is fast becoming an absolute necessity for the preservation of our social fabric. The problems of life have become so complex and the adjustment of the social order so difficult under modern conditions that there is but one hope for a favorable solution, namely, through a combination of the best men and women irrespective of race or creed, working in sympathy and harmony for the uplifting

of mankind. Such a combination or coalition is now in a more or less conscious process of formation. And the basis of the alliance is a recognition of the Golden Rule as the only basis of a true civilization. This is to be the rallying cry hereafter of the advocates of "liberty, equality, and fraternity." It indicates the new stage of evolution. Professor Drummond called attention to the change by showing that the "struggle for life" must give way to the higher principle of "struggle for the life of others." Society is an organism. No man liveth or can live to himself alone. One cannot receive an injury or be kept from his rights without injury to all.

This is a topic that does not call for elaboration in the present discussion, which has the single purpose of emphasizing and encouraging the growing sympathy between two bodies of co-religionists who should now ignore all elements of difference and dissension and become one in purpose and effort. Let the gulf that now divides them be filled, and let each see in the other not an enemy or rival, but a counterpart, a source of strength, a sympathetic association in all noble aspiration and effort. That the two belong together, not apart, is clearly shown by the eminent Jewish writer, Dr. Moritz Friedlander, of Vienna. He says:

"The synagogue of primitive Christianity was the direct offspring of the Jewish synagogue. Here, too, the center of sublime, divine service, which powerfully influenced the simple and pious souls, was Moses and the prophets, hallowed, in addition, by the splendor of the invisibly ruling Messiah.

"In this synagogue originated a new Israel, which silently and noiselessly prospered beside 'the burden of the law,' which killed the spirit of the Mosaic doctrine and prepared the ossification and dwarfing of Judaism.

"This synagogue was a true house of God, which made all those who entered it enthusiastic for a pure Mosaism, whose principal doctrine was the love of God and the love of man. Here every one, through teaching and learning, invigorated himself, and even the most simple-minded visitor left the house as an enthusiastic apostle. In short, it was a synagogue to which, if it existed to-day, all hearts would be drawn and around which the entire enlightened Judaism of to-day would gather. And Jesus himself, who was the starting-point of the synagogue of the Messianic community, who fertilized and rejuvenated it by the sublime Messianic idea, was proclaimed as divine Redeemer because of this rejuvenation, as well as because of the redemption undertaken by him, on the Palestinian soil, from the 'insupportable burdens' which the Pharisee teachers imposed on the people (Matt. xxii. 4).

[3-12-02]

"Always higher, on to unapproachableness, grew his personality, including all that is beautiful, lofty, sublime, and divine, and forcing every one to adoration and self-nobilization. This divine 'Son of Man' became the world-ideal, and this sublime ideal originated in Judaism, which will ever be remembered as having been predestined by Providence to bring forth such a creation."

Speaking from the Christian side, the Rev. I. K. Funk, D.D., says:

"Will the Christian Church permit a friendly exhortation? You have tried everything to get the Jewish people to understand Jesus of Nazareth except one thing—*love*. Try that, for they believe in love, and you believe in love. Let both Jew and Christian get on this common ground and have respect for the honest convictions of each other, and then both may clasp hands and look into each other's eyes and repeat the words uttered alike by Moses and by Jesus: *'The Lord our God is one God. And thou shalt love Him with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. And thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'* The lightnings from Mount Sinai and the rays of light and heat from Mount Calvary are one, and will yet fuse into brotherhood all peoples of the earth."

THEODORE F. SEWARD.

New York.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS, "WHITEAND."

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
15 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., March 10th, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letter of February 22nd was duly received. In reference to the proposal of the N.Y.C. & H.R.R. CO. Father seems rather inclined to sell our rights to purchase.

I got a glimpse at Prince Henry as he passed through Syracuse. I hope that he will show you the gift which the citizens of Syracuse made him on that occasion.

I trust that you will have a pleasant time while on the Mediterranean, and that you will gain the best of health.

I have deposited $3000.00 in Trust & Deposit Co. at 3 1/2% on monthly balances.

With my kindest regards to all, I remain,

Affectionately yours,

Andrew S. White

158 c Schönhauser Allee.
Berlin 11/3. 02.

Sehr geehrter Herr!

Da ich [redacted] 1/3 Arbeit bekommen [redacted] geht es mir einwenig besser. Für das, Sie sich erhöhter Herr die Mühe gemacht haben, mich aufzusuchen, sage ich Ihnen meinen besten Dank, und verbleibe mit höchster Hochachtung ergebenst

M. v. Heckmann

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Blatt-Nr. 23.

ng Nr. 1024

gramm Nr.

Prince Henry

MR WHITE U. S. AMBASSADOR

BERLIN =

Aufgenommen von

den 11/3 um 6 Uhr 25 M.

durch

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

Ausgefertigt

um Uhr M.

durch

Telegramm aus SSS BERLIN DE HOBOKEN 249 30 VIA CIAL = Min.

THOUGH GLAD TO BE HOMEWARD BOUND CAN NOT TELL YOU HOW THANKFUL I AM FOR RECEPTION MET WITH IN YOUR COUNTRY = HENRY OF PRUSSIA =

This telegram was received about eight p.m. on Tuesday, March 11, 1902.

John B. Jackson

C. 187.

New York, March 11. 1902.

Hon. Sir. I herewith have the painful duty to inform you, that I have been forcibly driven out of the U. S. through Dr. J. C. Simon of the Govt. Hosp. for the Insane at Washington, D. C. I shall leave here to-morrow with the st. Steamer Lloyd S. S. Sweden, Mr. Pratt [illegible] me harshly I cannot help it. But I am the only I am answering to you, which will be as soon as I can leave Bremen I shall go to Berlin. I am free God has forsaken me and everybody lifts his hand up again me and what is my crime? I have fought for the U.S. thereby loosing my health and becoming temporarily insane and I can only say may God be a more merciful Judge than those that abuses me now, as they have done to me.

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Hopkins, Minn.,
March 11, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White., Berlin, Ger.

Hon. Sir:-

I am a pupil of the Civics class in the Hopkins High School, and in our work, while studying about you and your work, a few questions arose, concerning which I take the liberty to ask. Does the German Bundesrath and Reichstag together form a body somewhat like our Congress? State the resemblance between those houses and our own Senate and House of Representatives. Why do

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Tuesday, Mch. 11, 1902
448 West 23. St.

Dear Mr. White:

Excuse card, but I just finished your book "Warfare of Science against Theology" & derived so much enjoyment from it that I felt I ought to do something for you as a token of my esteem. Yes I admit all theirs that I have read last sufficiently recommend to be able to do other things first & work again. My two articles will I think interest you. Are you busy on a book on "Germany of To-day"?

Best wishes for yourself & Mrs. W.

from sincere friend

Wolf von Schierbrand

Cornell University Library, White Papers, Cornell University

United States Post Office,

Winchester

County,

State of Mass

Mar 11, 1902

U. S. Ambassador To Germany

Dear Sir I am making a collection of autographs. and would like very much to have yours in my collection. Hoping you will send it to me

I am

Yours Respectfully

W. E. Welch

a Mass. School Boy

the members of the Reichstag receive no salary? There must be some special reason for it. What are the duties of the Chancellor in Germany? Does he not preside over the Bundesrath. If the circumstances will allow you, please answer my questions, or send me something in which I may find out concerning them. Also tell me something about yourself.

Hon. Sir,

I remain,

Yours respectfully,

Daniel Upstrom

Hopkins Minnesota

U. S. A. Box 272.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Savoy Hotel
Genoa.
March 11th 1902.

My dear A. D.

The family having gone on to Milan this morning I have devoted the day to Andrew & my grandson - doing the palaces, Galleries, Churches &c - & finally, the Campo Santo

I was thrown into quite a quandary by your letter. I was very totally disappointed that you could not see you way to meeting me in Naples. But I have finally decided to sail in the Ancona. Theresina - tomorrow for Naples with Rossmuck, Thence per haps taking a very rapid run Nero. The Ancona intersting

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Savoy Hotel
Geneva.
March 11th 1902.

My dear W. J.

The family having
gone on to Athens this morn.
I have devoted this day to
[redacted]

parts of Sicily & then returning to Atlanta - Looking in on you at Florence for a day or two - where possibly Anne & the d[au]s may meet me. Will keep you advised.

Let me have a word from you, now & then. c/o Turner & Hopkins.

Please give my best regards to Mrs Garnett & Miss Brian - (with the worst toilet stationery I ever saw)

Yours faithfully

A.D.W.

V

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

Albany, N. Y., March 11th, 1902.

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

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

From the newspapers, you have of course, kept informed in regard to the journey of the Prince. It has been amazingly successful. This country has never known such an outburst of hospitality and cordial good will. It is utterly unprecedented.

The Prince stopped for a few moments in Syracuse and was cordially welcomed. The matter there was in the hands of Judge Andrews, and the whole ceremony was appropriately conducted. It was impossible for me to be in Syracuse, although the Prince, remembering your suggestion, asked for me.

At Albany we had a very delightdul time. He spent two hours here, was received in a very dignified, but very cordial way, and he left a delightful impression. Your opinion of him was confirmed. I had nearly an hour with him, and he spoke with much feeling of you and also of his treatment in America. I was chairman of the Senate Committee, and had in charge mainly

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[3-11-02]

State of New York,
Senate Chamber,
Albany.
Horace White. 15. District.

No.--------2

the arrangements here. I was very proud of the whole affair.

It was a great pleasure also to meet the distinguished men in his company. They all spoke of you and wished to be remembered most cordially to you.

Let me again thank you for your advice and for you note of introduction, which served its purpose well. I suppose by this time you are on your vacation, but I hope this letter will reach you at no distant date. There is little new in matters in Syracuse. The Empire House matter is still hanging fire. My impression is that the County will attempt to condemn the property, although we intend to make a determined fight against it. It is my opinion however, that if proceedings go on, we will get a suitable price in the end.

With many hopes for your good health and happiness, I am,

Affectionately yours,

Horace White.

(Dic.)

NATIONAL EXPRESS COMPANY,
~~180 FIFTH AVENUE.~~

(333)

NEW YORK, March 11

Hon A D White
Ambassador to Germany
Dear Sir-
Pardon me ~~for this liberty~~ I take in writing you relative to contents of this letter
In 1896 I was agent Am. Express Co - Paris - France - but on account of death in family was obliged to return to Ithaca. As it was necessary that I should remain longer than the Company could spare me I was placed with Financial Dept in N. York, and a gentleman near Paris put in my place. I should very much like to obtain position in some capacity at Berlin or other point in Germany where I could place my daughter to complete her education, as she will soon graduate from School here.
You will possibly remember me at Ithaca where I formerly lived and to whom you kindly gave a letter of introduction to Mr. Henry Vignaud at time of my departure for France
I am conversant with French & German.
Yours Respectfully
Chas E Whitehall

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

F. A. FULLER.
18 W. MAIN ST.,
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

March 12, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White, U.S.Consul,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:--

I take the liberty of addressing you concerning Mr. Charles W. Raymond, M.E. of San Francisco, Cal., as to his ability and standing as a mining engineer, and also his character and reliability as a gentleman.

Thanking you in advance for the courtesy of an early reply, I am,

Yours very truly,

F. A. Fuller

To your Hon. Request
Know Mr. Raymond
I have never heard of him
so far as I can recollect

J. B. H.
24/III/02

GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN,

P. O. Box 184, WASHINGTON. Cable Address, Geograbain.
15 Park Row, NEW YORK. Telephone, 90 Cortlandt

Supplying Special Matter and Illustrations to

NEW YORK ~~COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER~~,
BUFFALO COURIER,
PHILADELPHIA PRESS,
LONDON, "THE KING,"
BOSTON JOURNAL,
BUFFALO EXPRESS,
ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT,
PITTSBURG POST, etc,

New York, Mch. 12, 1902

My dear sir:

The enclosed pictures were taken by one of my photographers. I should be very much obliged to you if you would present them to the Kaiser on my behalf. I think they might amuse him.

Yours Very Truly,
George Grantham Bain

Hon. A. D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

St. Joseph,
Missouri

My dear Sir,—

The enclosed clipping is one of the most amusing of the many efforts at wit and humor I have had in connection with the visit of Prince Henry to our

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Country. It is possible he might enjoy reading it and you can use your own discretion as to whether it is worth while to show it to him. Very truly yours,
Joshua A. Forbes.

To
Hon. Andrew D. White
Berlin,
Germany.
March 14th 1879.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Law Offices of
HOLLS, WAGNER & BURGHARD,
120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

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

March 12th, 1902.

Dear Mr. White:-

I have been wanting to write to you for some time but great pressure of work has so far prevented.

I thank you very much for your very kind letter of suggestion regarding my controversy with Mahan. It led me at once to strike out the most severe expressions which I had intended using in my letter to him , as well as to the other members of the Commission. As it is now it is the judgment of all my friends here that I have put him absolutely and entirely in the wrong and that there is nothing for him to do but to apologize. He will probably decline to do so and he is such a vindictive nature, I know that any further attempts at reconciliation would be hopeless.

I thought it would be well that he and his backers should understand that I will not permit myself to be insulted and the matter can rest there if he wishes it.

I have a letter from Dr. Grasse telling me how kind both yourself and Mrs. White have been towards his blind boy. From the newspapers it would appear that his debut in Berlin was a great success. I hope you were not disappointed in him.

Over here we are just recovering from Prince Henry's visit. On the whole it was a great success. I saw a great deal of him, having dined with him four times, lunched twice, besides various receptions and the Gala Performance at the theatre. On Saturday evening I made a speech before the German Society - of which I send you slips. The Prince was very kind about it and his entourage, which by the way was extremely charming, also seemed pleased.

The German Emperor never showed greater genius than in his sslection of companions for the Prince. Tirpitz, Plessen, Seckendorf, Eisendecher , as well as Von Grumme are about as attractive Germans as can be met anywhere and they deepened the pleasant impression made by the Prince very considerably.

Politically the visit was a good thing for the President, and it was a bit of prestige which he really needs, for I am sorry to say that though the Administration is now six months old it does not yet seem to feel at home, as it were. The changes in the Cabinet so far have hardly strengthened it and the hatred of the spoils politicians for Roosevelt has not at all diminished. In the Senate he has the misfortune of having as his confidential friend and mouthpiece the most unpopular member, namely: Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, while in the House he has not a single authorized and recognized representative. The large capitalists are representing him as an unsafe man on account of his suit against the Northern Securities Company, which I personally consider

Law Offices of
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120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

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

as a stroke of first class statesmanship. On the other hand the common people are with him just as they were so surprisingly for Cleveland for very much less reason, and if Roosevelt will simply continue to do his duty as heretofore even the politicians will come around to him. In fact the general political situation in the country may best be described as "Ungemuthlich".

Low is so far doing very well as Mayor, altogether his altogether too obvious self-satisfaction is being noticed and ridiculed

Personally I am having my share of family complications. My young brother-in-law, a promising young man and student at Harvard, had to give up his studies on account of complete nervous exhaustion, and my wife and her sister on the advice of his doctor accompanied him to Italy last month. They landed at Naples and were having a splendid time, much to the young man's, as well as my wife's benefit, when suddenly last wek my father-in-law, Mr. Sayles, was stricken down with paralysis, which has lamed his entire left side and from which he will probably never completely recover. Of course, I had to cable my wife and the party to come home at once and they sail to-day from Cherbourg.

It had been their hope to meet you and Mrs. White somewhere on the Riviera had not this last catastrophe occurred. I fear the influence of it upon my wife will be very serious and distressing.

Several matters of business, notably one important case in Vienna will in all probability make it necessary for me to go to Europe again for a few weeks and in fact I have provisionally engaged a cabin on May 6th on the Kron Prinz William. Needless to say that if I go I shall hope to be in Berlin for most of the month of June and hope to see you there.

Meanwhile I hope you are enjoying your vacation to the full and that Mrs. White and Karin are very well.

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

Dear Mr. White,

As ever,

Yours very faithfully,

Frederick W Holls

P. S. Just as I am about to send this letter I receive Mahan's rejoinder. He accepts the evidence and says that he is convinced that I did actually use the language , substantially as reported at the time. He also disclaims having made any imputation upon me in his letters and insists that if any injustice was done to me it was not his fault!

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

7

T/W

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON.

Personal. March 13, 1902.

My dear Doctor White:

At the request of Johns Hopkins University dated the 11th instant, I forward to you in the pouch the degree of Doctor of Laws recently conferred upon you by that University.

Offering my congratulations on the occasion,

I remain, my dear Doctor White,

Very truly yours,

David J. Hill

Accompaniment as above.

His Excellency

Andrew D. White,

etc., etc., etc.,-- Berlin.

This came by open mail = the bag has not yet arrived

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

March 13. 1902

160 WEST EIGHTY SIXTH STREET.

My dear Mr. White:

I enclose copy of a letter I have had from D. Hales, in reply to documents which you have probably received from him. I gently hope that I may not also have trouble by former colleagues with a correspondence that can attract them but

Hon. Andrew D. White

Dear letter.

With my compliments to Mrs. White, believe me

Very truly Yours

A. T. Mahan

enclosed — letter of Mahan
Copy to ADW
13 Mar. 1902 Mahan ✓
JW —

[illegible] 68th St.N.Y.
March 10,1902.

Sir:-

I have received yours of the 8th.inst. Enclosed with it I find copy of a letter addressed by you to my four colleagues in the late Naval Conference.

In the latter,I accept,of course,and unqualifiedly,the statements of [illegible] and [illegible]tournelles as to their present recollection of your words,as given on p.207 of the proceedings of the Comité d'[illegible]. As a matter of evidence,it remains that their recollections are now two and a half years old,and that ever against them stands the fact -- which I do not find contradicted -- that although the Secretariat got at the time the first half of your utterances,they did not get the second half. This is the more singular,if M.Bourgeois' memory is accurate in saying that he translated your words for the information of the other members. While this precision of detail undoubtedly gives force to his personal recollection,it adds perplexity to the failure of the Secretariat.

Nevertheless,as the matter stands,and after such deliberation as time permits,I am persuaded that,if considering the evidence in a case wholly without interest to me,I should decide that you did use substantially the words in question at the time mentioned.

2

As regards the remainder of your letter to my colleagues, so far as it relates to your general attitude towards the Monroe Doctrine,and your reasons for your particular course in the Management of Article IV,I have no comment to make. Your general attitude I am not aware that I ever questioned. Your particular action in Article IV I certainly did,vigorously and vehemently; but the discussion between us on that matter,so far as I am concerned,ended with my letter to you of last April.

We turn now to your letter of the 8th inst.to myself. I, of course,shall not formulate a charge of your dictation,nor admit,as mine,imputations which I have not made. Neither will I,at your "challenge," deny the correctness of the official minutes,of which I have no knowledge. My statement (Secs.10 & 25) was that I had proved,to my satisfactory,that the passage I there quoted was not in the original minutes of the Secretariat of the Comité d'[illegible]. This,I added,admits of denial or disproof,for which I give you opportunity. If I rightly understand,you did not contradict this in December,and do not now; but you now bring before me the evidence,above accepted by me, that you used the words.

Beyond a careful statement of facts,as I had reason to believe,and still believe them to be,I made no imputation,as you call it,"outrageous" or other. I confined myself to facts. And I gone on,as I understand you now call upon me to do,and turned inferences,however plausible,into a charge or an imputa-

tion,I should have been justly censurable. If the facts stated by me,gave rise in any quarter to impressions unjust to you,it is due,in my opinion,to your failure to realize how culpable a matter it was to add to the minutes words upon which you based so much of your claims,without at the same time providing for the demonstration of your own integrity in so doing.

I cannot afford to pass over your stigma upon my sources of information. As far as known to me,they have been absolutely straight and above board; and I have permission to give the name and communication of my first and principal informant,if I judge necessary.

Finally,touching the expressions of your letter,as distinct from its substance and tone. It is easy to answer words with words. I note yours,but I am satisfied that I may disregard them,resting upon the presentation of the facts in our correspondence,without assuming the appearance of a discomposure which I do not feel.

I am

Your obedient servant

(signed) A.F.Hahn.

F.W.Hells Esq.

Ethan Ray Ky
1902

My dear dear Father

I cannot tell
you how sorry I am that my
tiresome and melancholy letter
have discouraged you.
But dear Papa they tell me I
really have the greatest cause
for rejoicing because I came
safely thro' a long, tedious, and
dangerous illness, and they assure
me that happiness will come in
time.
Of course that is hard for me
to believe for the most discouraging

part of nervous prostration is the end. I rest an hour in the after
tremendous despondency. But now. Auntie is very miserable
if you could see me you would laugh just now - I am puzzled to
[illegible] my cheeks are pink and I'm known what is best for her but
fat for me - 120 lbs think dressed the Doctor says that warm breathe
and I begin believe the Doctor will make her as well as usual.
when he said that I should be I hope Papa dear that your
better and stronger than ever before. Southern trips will be of great
I don't doubt you are right benefit to you - that you will
about Spencer - for if he really cared for me he would have shown Prof. Fiske and other cul
it, and now that I'm away from you have so many resources
it all I'd better be thankful. to divert your mind.
Then I have this great big airy Andrew room a little every
house & move around in - I also have and has [illegible] to dine
obliged to walk out twice a day and sup on Sundays -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I have had nice letters from Mrs Mac Ethel Lockwood and Flola Bruce lately.

Arthur will come home for the Easter Holidays and make it lively for us.

I am keeping my nurse until I can learn Dolly. She is very capable tho' I think $3.00 per day a tremendous extravagance.

Mr. Burr is a true friend. I wish he weren't so busy and that I might see more of him.

I went down to the Cornell-Columbia debate and stayed thro' the greater part of it. I was surprised that Cornell won here

[3-13-023]

it seemed to me that Columbia had the better speakers — But I suppose the Cornell arguments were considered cleverer.

You will be sorry to hear of the sudden death of Mrs Walter Schuyler from apoplexy. She had had several strokes, I believe but nobody knew of it until the last one. Her husband is off on an exploring expedition in Cuba, but Mrs Schuyler and Mrs Grant came on.

When the Empire House is sold I wonder what I had better invest in — or whom

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I should connect regarding my investment.

I mailed a postal to you and one to Karin yesterday, that as I did not know your southern address I sent them to the Embassy. I don't believe the calendar I mailed you with the photograph of the gate ever reached you, so I chose a postal with a picture of it.

Yesterday I went to church, to the dressmakers and to a Matinée my days are busy but idle, for I hate to work and rest a great deal.

I don't think you need worry in the least about Ruth Papa for her physician lives just across the street and she is to have the best of care — she writes often and seems happy, and remarkably well.

Full of heartful of love to you Papa dear, and many many thanks for all your generosity and kindness to me —

Lovingly your eldest
Clara.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

IL SECOLO XIX

Piazza Deferrari, 36

Genova, 14 - 3 1902

Dear Sir,

Your amiable courtesy has moved me very much.

Now allow me to submit to your eminent talent another question.

If I have well understood the contents of your letter, the opinion of the learned person who you have questioned on the matter, is that the Monita secreta are morally authentic.

Now, I ask:—Do you think that the heavy accusations contained in the Monita may be imputed to jesuits?

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

accept my thanks

Your respectfully and ob.
Eugenio Carlos

My house address
Via Vincenzo Ricci, 1, 11
Genova

Or the persuasion for the Monita's authenticity is only based upon an able literary imitation of the forms used in the constitutions of the Company?

I hope you will excuse me if I insist on the subject but if I can be useful to you in something I am happy to remain at your orders.

I beg your pardon, Dear Sir, for my incorrect english and please to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

614 Park Avenue,

Baltimore,Md.,March 14,1902.

Dear Sir:

Messrs.Dodd, Mead & Co., the well-known publishers in New York, have engaged the services of a large number of scholars in the preparation of a new and completely revised edition of the International Cyclopaedia, and they have asked me, as one of the editors, to solicit from you an article on the subject below named, for which they will offer you an honorarium, to be determined by correspondence.

I shall personally be much gratified by your cooperation and the publishers will think it an honor to include in this work a contribution from your pen. If you are willing to consider this overture, will you be so kind as to address the publishers, 372 Fifth Avenue, New York?

I am, dear Sir,

Respectfully and truly yours,

Daniel C. Gilman

Hon. A. D. White

Tolstoi -
William I
Frederick
William II

} How words mor or less

Ginn & Company, Publishers
OF
SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TEXT-BOOKS.
LONDON. BOSTON. NEW YORK.

FRED. J. MATHESON,
LONDON REPRESENTATIVE.

TELEGRAPHIC & CABLE ADDRESS:
PEDAGOGY, LONDON.

9, St. Martin's Street,
Leicester Square,
London, W.C.

March 14, 1902.

A. D. White Esq., Ph. D., L.L.D.

My dear Sir,

I am taking the liberty of sending to you a specimen copy of the "Grammatical Fundamentals of the Innuit Language", of which we are just publishing a limited edition at £1. nett.

I hope that you will be interested in this unique volume yourself, and that you may be able and willing to aid me in bringing it to the attention of German and Scandanavian philologists.

Any suggestions which I may receive from you will be most thoroughly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Fred. J. Matheson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

New York, March 14th, 1902.

Captain A. T. Mahan,
160 West 86th Street,
New York City.

S i r :-

I have received your letter of March 12th, and I take notice, both of your unqualified acceptance of the statements of Professor Lammasch, Professor De Martens and Baron D'Estournelles, as well as your disclaimer of having made any imputation of a falsification of the record.

The language of your letters of December 10th and 23rd, of course, speaks for itself, but I accept your disclaimer as being conclusive, at least to the effect that no imputation was intended. I therefore withdraw the epithets applied by me in my letter of March 8th to the charge which I (as well as several disinterested outsiders) thought was clearly implied by your words; and I also withdraw the tone of severe animadversion used by me upon this assumption.

If you have sent a copy of your letter of March 12th to the other members of the American Commission and will so inform me, I will send each of them a copy of this note.

I am, Sir,

Very truly yours,

Frederick W. Holls.

COPY.

New York Public Library

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 March 1902.

Dear Mr. White:

Here is a letter, just received at last from my old friend Charles Barber in reply to my questions as to the Phillips Library at Homer. It will give you its own message.

Charles E. Barber is the son of Doris Barber and grandson of Jedediah — if my genealogical memory is not all awry.

All going well here.

Faithfully yours,
George L. Burr.

We have just lost Morse Stephens to the University of California. It is a very great loss, and to find a successor will not be easy.

Dr. Andrew D. White, U.S. embassador to Germany.

Your Excellency

finding no time nor interest enough to bestow on my syllabic & intellectual Method a more overhauling of 2 or at most 3 pages of the "Teachers' Guide", is herewith entreated to kindly return the manuscript book to me. The suggestion to lay it before a philologist is made insofar unnecessary as philology has nothing to do with my method, which attempts no alteration in the actual orthography of the English language, but subjects it merely to a few simple rules, leaving the anomalies to the instruction of the teacher.—

I am at a loss how to proceed in order to introduce the matter to the educational authorities, and even if one or other of them would favor it, the introduction into schools would have to contend with the strenuous opposition of the Mighty School-book Trust who have command the monopoly of their "Spellers", to combat which will require considerable means.—

An introduction or recommendation to the patronage of an Andrew Carnegie would be apt to promote the subject at once, and it would add to his merits of furthering immensely the intellectual progress of the Anglo-Saxon generations to come.

Your most respectful and humble servitor.

15 March 1902. A. Hagnauer, 308 E. 26th N.Y. city.

Ithaca, Mar. 16, 1902.

My dear Grandfather:

Your letter of February 25, written just before you left for Italy, reached me a few days ago. I thank you for your advice concerning my next year's work.

Mother is pretty well physically, but continues to be in rather low spirits. She still has her nurse. Miss Ida Peck has been visiting her for nearly a week and that

[redacted] Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

she enjoyed very much.

The weather is very springlike, so warm that the crews have begun practicing on the water. It is great sport to go flying up and down the Inlet in a four-oared gig. They haven't put us into racing-shells yet.

I hope you are enjoying it on the Riviera or in Rome. I do not just know where you are. I saw in the paper yesterday a rumor that you had resigned and that Pres. Schurmann might take your place, but don't let reports of that kind worry you. How does Karin get along without Fräulein Edel? A week ago I got a good letter from Biedermann which I read without difficulty.

Fraternity matters are going nicely, with but one drawback. The fellows are obliged to eat at a place on Hazen St. a quarter of a mile from the chapter house. Most of the fraternities have dining-rooms in their houses and we shall have one soon, I think. Over half of the necessary $5500

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

has been raised. As we particularly want this addition to the house by next Xmas, the undergraduates have all subscribed toward it. I ~~have~~ my name down for $40, twenty payable this year and twenty next. Anything which you will give will be immensely appreciated.

I went to the chapel this afternoon, heard a Methodist minister, and some very good music. Remember me to Prof. Fiske if you see him in Italy.

Affectionately your grandson,
A.B. Newberry.

[3-16-02]

Professor Morse Stevens has given up his place here and accepted a position with the University of California. He gave a farewell address to the students at the Junior Smoker the other night, which was highly applauded.

Hotel Marini,
March 16th 1902.

My dear Mr. White.

I was glad to have your letter saying you would be in Rome at the end of the month, & I have arranged for a dinner on Friday April 4th. Exact date I hunt will be convenient for you. & you will give us the pleasure of dining

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

with us.

It was delightful to see Mr Peirce again; we had a very pleasant breakfast with him last Tuesday, when we met your friends Mr. & Mrs Getty, whom we found most agreeable.

I hope you will have a pleasant trip in Sicily, & with kind remembrances fr. Mrs. Warren & myself.

Yr sincerely yours.

Lucius H Warren

To
His Excellency
Hon Andrew D. White,
Ambassador fr U.S.
Naples.

VILLA LANDOR,
SAN DOMENICO, FLORENCE.

March 17. 1902

My dear friend,

Behold me at home, while you are revelling in the ruins of Sicily and enjoying its lucid skies. I have a sort of cork, to replace my old one. He brought with him a chest full of recommendations, so that I trust you will not starve when you come.

I have seen hardly any one yet except the Grantletts, who left on Saturday for Venice. The Gettys have just succeeded them and are coming up to lunch to-day. They are going, by the way, in December, I believe, to India, to attend the great Coronation Durbar, in February, at Delhi, the arrangements for which are already in progress, and which is intended to be a scene of unsurpassed splendour. He is looking very well.

(Mr. Cameron)

My neighbors, the Gregory Smiths, are back from America, with an additional negro servant (making three) - a millionaire friend of theirs, a Compatriot of ours, has bought the large Doccia villa at the turn of the ?circle which above my head, & has arrived here with much baggage. They are remembered expecting, I believe, some member of the Vanderbilt family (female) as a guest.

Sue Warner is to edit a volume of Charlie's letters, with some biographical notes, and I am getting ready a package to go to her.

From Mrs. Fred I have just received a note saying that she expects to meet you here, but is not yet certain when.

Mrs. Thacher has been ill for many weeks and is still in bed. With the aid of a type-writer the Lee Hornes resumed her correspondence.

I had letter the same week, just as I was leaving Rome, from Dean Sage at Albany and from Mrs. Dean Sage at Mexico. The Latter is traveling with many [illegible] other members of her family (including, I believe, Ernest White). Dean wrote me at some length about some work in which he is interested. Garrison tells me that Dean has been writing & printing a good deal of late - both in The Nation and elsewhere.

I lunched with Mr. Warren & the Gettys General & Mrs. Warren the day before I left.

My plans are now to get to London for the summer as soon as I can comfortably cross the Alps.

Keep me advised of your movements & especially of the termination of your adventure.

Faithfully,
W-Z.

Pensione Saccone Ruhstaller
11 Via Carracciolo
Naples, March 17

My dear Andrew,

I was extremely glad to see some letters lying at Turners for you & hope from them that you are soon coming here.

I write to make a confession for the regret I felt in leaving Rome just as you were expected there.

I hope you like Lake Como better. I was pleased to meet him again & I thought he seemed better than

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

L. G. PRICE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

FOUNDED 1880

RALPH WARE
BUSINESS MANAGER

CORNELL DAILY SUN

212 North Tioga Street

ITHACA, N. Y., March 17 1902

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

Dear Sir:

Newspaper reports are current that on your seventieth birthday, in November, you intend to resign your present post, and it is also said that on retiring from the diplomatic service you intend to spend the rest of your life at Cornell.

May we be so bold as to ask if you will write us on either or both of these reports, for publication in the Sun? We are anxious to raise the paper's reputation by giving the first authentic account of any news of interest to Cornell, and knowing your good will for the Cornell undergraduate we venture to ask if you will give to him, through his daily paper, the first information on these matters.

With much respect, I am,

Sincerely Yours &c.

Will you not send me your address here, so that I may come to see you?

With Kindest Regards

Ever truly Yours

Joseph May

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

L. G. PRICE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

FOUNDED 1880

[3-17-02]

RALPH WARE
BUSINESS MANAGER

CORNELL DAILY SUN

212 North Tioga Street

(2)

ITHACA, N. Y., ... 190

Very truly yours,
L. G. Price, '02,
Editor.

I take pleasure in sending you under separate cover two recent issues of the Sun, which fairly represent the sort of daily we are now publishing.

V

116 West 59th Street,
New York, N. Y.
March 17, 1902.

My dear Dr. White:-

I beg to acknowledge with sincere thanks your prompt reply to my first letter. I can now designate definitely what I am anxious to see during my short visit to Germany, and can also fix the exact date of my arrival in Berlin. I shall reach Berlin, unless the elements prevent, on the evening of June 11, and shall call at your office in the Embassy on the morning of the twelfth.

Between that day and June 22nd I should like to meet, through the instrumentality of the Ministry, the following gentlemen in Berlin, and to be permitted to see the schools of some of them: in the first place, Dr. Stephan Waetzold, who is in the Ministry, then Dr. Wychgram, Dr. Emil Hausknecht, Dr. Bertram, City Superintendent of Schools in Berlin, Dr. H. J. Mechler, Director of a gymnasium, also the Directors of the Französische Gymnasium and of the most representative Real gymnasium. Furthermore, I should like to obtain the privilege of visiting the school of Dr. E. Schlee in Altona, and of Dr. Muff in Schulpforta. A special application will probably be necessary to secure for me admission to the classes of the two model schools in Frankfurt-on-the-Main, namely those of Dr. Max Walter of the Real Gymnasium, and of Dr. Reinhardt, of the Goethe-Gymnasium. My reasons for the application are the following: the two things which are of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[3-17-02]

the greatest moment to me in my visit to Germany are, in the first place, the opportunity to observe the methods of modern language teaching, which have been carried on with so much success in Frankfurt, and, second, the system of keeping the studies in the lower grades uniform until the differentiation of the upper classes sets in. Of this work I understand that Dr. Reinhardt is a most conspicuous exponent.

It may be that for Berlin and Hamburg the educational experts in the Ministry may have some schools to suggest that represent the new tendencies better than those I have mentioned. But I think that the names given by me are representative.- It will, of course, be a great gain to me if the necessary documents will have been issued by the authorities before my arrival in Berlin. I shall be grateful for any suggestions that you may offer in regard to formalities that it is incumbent on me to observe. For other than the Prussian schools I suppose that a general letter of introduction from your Embassy, together with the comprehensive letter that Commissioner Harris has issued in my behalf, will prove quite sufficient.

Trusting that I am not burdening you unduly with these requests, and assuring you of my sincere appreciation of your kindly offer, I am,

Yours truly,

Julius Sachs.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

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

March 18. 1902

My dear Mr White,

It is evident to me that the American Ambassador has not been without influence on the great success of Bruce Henry's "Trip." He has left the impression of genuine bonhommie.

Very many thanks for yours of the 6th inst. I am wondering how soon you could let me have to look over some earlier chapters. Soon? (Typewritten copies.)

Very sincerely
R. U. Gilder

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers. Cornell University

[3-19-02]

Son Excellence Monsieur André White,
Ambassadeur des Etats Unis de l'Amérique du Nord
à Berlin.

Monsieur,

Voici tientôt un an que je Vous ai adressé une lettre par rapport à Mademoiselle Anna Engelbrecht, à laquelle Vous devez, depuis près de cinq années, la malheureuse somme de cent cinq roubles — (105) — pour son retour à St. Petersbourg de Hambourg.

Cette jeune personne, comme Vous le savez du reste, est une honnête et laborieuse nature qui a très proprement soigné Votre enfant, et pour laquelle cette misère de cent cinq roubles est une somme considérable qu'il lui est impossible de perdre et à laquelle pour cette raison ne Vous faut exiger qu'elle renonce.

Madame White lui a garanti sur sa parole de lui envoyer l'argent de voyage de Hamburg ici aussitôt la note reçue.

Non seulement rien ne fut obtenu depuis, mais moi non plus je n'ai reçu une réponse à ma lettre précédente!!

Il y mets assez de bonne volonté pour n'y supposer qu'un mal entendu, et je Vous donne encore une fois l'adresse de Mademoiselle Anna Engelbrecht, vû qu'elle mérite, pour tous ses soins, un meilleur sort.

Veuillez agréer l'assurance de toute ma considération

Alexandre Apraxine
(fils aîné de défunt Comte Dmitri Apraxine)

Russie, St. Pétersbourg, Lachta
Mlle Anna Engelbrecht. P.S. Sur l'insistance de Mlle Engelbrecht je rappelle à Votre mémoire que Vous Vous êtes engagé personnellement à lui rembourser tous ses frais de voyage pour le retour, puisqu'elle a été à St. Pétersbourg 6/19 Mars 1902, Mercredi. pour l'unique cas ne fut-elle pas rétribuée par Hamburg.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

March 19, 1902.

His Excellency
Hon. Andrew D. White,
American Ambassador,
Alassio.

Sir:

I have decided to leave Berlin to-morrow morning, in company with a young American here, Mr. Wood. We expect to stop a day or two at Prague, remain in Vienna as long as seems profitable and then make a short visit to Buda-Pesth, probably returning to Berlin within two or three weeks.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Thus far no word has come from you, and I have continued forwarding mail received which seemed to be of a personal nature. The copy of your Reminiscences to be forwarded from Ithaca has not as yet reached us.

Spring seems to be here. The weather is much like that of April at home - much rain and warm. Everything seems to be going well at the Embassy.

With regards to Mrs. White, I am,

Very respectfully,

Robert S. Albee

✓

D. APPLETON & COMPANY,
72 FIFTH AVENUE,
NEW YORK.

LONDON OFFICE: 25 BEDFORD ST. (COVENT GARDEN.)
CABLE ADDRESS: HILANDERO.

New York, March 19, 1908.

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

My dear Dr. White:-

I enclose a despatch published in "The Sun" which refers to your historical work. I need not say that we shall appreciate any information which you may care to give regarding your literary plans. We hope that we may have the pleasure of publishing another book by you before very long, and it seems to us that a history of modern Germany by you would have a peculiar value as a means of needed instruction and information for the American people.

May I add that the influence which you have exerted in and from Berlin is followed with the keenest gratification by your fellow citizens.

I should be very glad if it proves possible to be of service to you in any way here. Meantime I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

Ripley Hitchcock

Law Offices of
HOLLS, WASHER & BURGHARD,
120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

FREDERICK W. HOLLS.
LOUIS A. WASHER.
EDWARD H. BURGHARD.

March 19th, 1902.

Messrs Andrew D. White, Seth Low,
Stanford Newel and Gen. William Crozier.

Gentlemen:-

I beg to enclose a copy of a letter sent by me to Captain Mahan in reply to his letter of March 18th.

Very respectfully yours,

Frederick W Holls

New York Public Library

Andrew D. White,

Royal Highness

that this would

jewel

Mar. 20, '02

THE PLAYERS,
16 GRAMERCY PARK.

My dear S. White, —

I have taken the liberty of asking Mr. Jackson to introduce to you personally my friend Dr. Benjamin Ellis Martin, whose delightful books, "Old Chelsea",

"Stones of Paris", etc.
you will know.

I know that
you will enjoy
meeting D. Martin
who is making an
extended trip with
Mrs. Martin.

Very sincerely
Edward Beck

The Hon
Andrew D. White.

University of Pennsylvania.

THE LIBRARY.

LIBRARIAN, MORRIS JASTROW, JR.

PHILADELPHIA, 3/20/1902

Dear Dr White-

Will you do me the honor to accept a copy of my book on The Study of Religion: which has recently been published: The subject is one, in which I know you are interested: but in addition to this, I am sending you a copy

Legion of Honor

Washington, D. C.,
March 20, 1902.

Dear Sir:

It has been decided that the Citizens of the United States who have been decorated by France should tender a banquet to His Excellency, the French Ambassador.

His Excellency is gratified that we should, in this manner, show our appreciation of the honors that have been conferred upon us and has selected April the tenth as the date and Washington as the place.

It is proposed that this banquet shall be in keeping with the purpose in mind and at the same time at a cost sufficiently modest to insure a large attendance. To enable the Committee to accomplish this, a number of "Legionnaires" have generously placed at our disposal a fund to meet all incidental expenses, such as music, flowers, printing and guests. The amount, therefore, that is asked from the individual subscriber will be only the actual cost of his own dinner. This has been fixed at ten dollars.

This will be the first time that any formal recognition has been made of foreign distinctions and every effort will be put forth to make the occasion memorable.

Information regarding hour of banquet, hotel and other details will be communicated later.

You are requested to fill up and promptly return the enclosed card so that it may be known that you have received this notice.

Very truly yours,

J. H. GORE,
JAMES H. HYDE,
CHARLES A. MOORE,
JAMES STOKES,
ROBERT J. THOMPSON,
Committee on Arrangements.

because I am anxious to avail myself of an opportunity to indicate my real indebtedness to you on valuable contributions to the history of religious thought & which have served me as guides at various points in my investigations. Believe me with sincere regards to Mrs White

very truly yrs
Francis Lester Jr

THE BOOKLOVERS LIBRARY

EDITORIAL ROOMS
1323 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA

March 20, 1902

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:

In accordanse with the instructions of Dr. Frederic W. Speirs, Educational Director, who is now in England, I send you a copy of the handbook for the course on European Governments, for which you selected books.

Very truly,

Helen L. Thompson
Secretary.

Am Sonnabend den 15. März verunglückte mein theurer innigst geliebter Sohn, der k. Fähnrich zur See

Paul von Werner

in blühendster Jugend, 20 jährig, auf einer Bootsfahrt im Kieler Hafen.

Aufs Tiefste niedergebeugt durch diesen schweren Schicksalsschlag, welcher mich und meine Kinder wenige Monate nach dem unerwarteten Hinscheiden meiner geliebten Frau getroffen hat, zeige ich das schmerzliche Ereigniß meinen Freunden an und danke zugleich für die zahlreichen Beweise herzlicher Theilnahme, welche inzwischen bereits bei mir eingetroffen sind.

Berlin, den 20. März 1902.

Anton von Werner
zugleich im Namen meiner Kinder
Hildegard von Werner
Adeline von Werner
Fritz von Werner
Hans Anton von Werner.

G. Robert, Buchdruckerei-Institut, Potsdamerstr. 114

√

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE,
141-155 EAST TWENTY-FIFTH ST.
NEW YORK.

[illegible] 21, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U. S. of America,
Berlin, Germany,

Dear Mr. White:

We have put your name down for our magazine for the coming year, beginning with the April number. Should it fail to come regularly, or should you change your address, will you please let us know without delay? We are very desirous that you should see McClure's each month.

Very truly yours,

S. S. McClure.

√

No. 9.

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, March 22, 1902.

The "Etruria's" mail arrived today, which accounts for the enclosed letters dated in February.

A letter, dated February 12th, which was received today, from the Shakespeare Gesellschaft at Weimar, was accompanied by your diploma as an Honorary Member of that Society. The receipt of this has been acknowledged. The diploma is in your desk.

The Department has informed us that George Barclay Rives has been appointed in Morrill's place. Nothing has been heard from Rives as yet.

I enclose a copy of a telegram received by me from Prince Henry after his return from Kiel.

I enclose a letter about a villa in Dresden, which I think must be for you personally, as it conveys nothing to me.

J. B. J.

Miss Earl left for Hamburg & N.Y. this morning

1

Wrote May 1902

His Excellence, D^r Andrew D. White, U.S. embassador

Your Excellence

will kindly excuse my repeating the request of 15 March for the return of the Linguistic Method I had sent you last Fall-time, as it appears unlikely that you take any special interest in the subject.

It would be in the line of Hon. Andrew Carnegie to patronize a publication and introduction into schools of my method as being the very instrument to raise the intellectual progress of the generations to come. An introduction to his attention would launch the matter at once. I have not the means to combat the mighty opposition of the Schoolbook Trust whose pecuniary interest it is to uphold its Spelling-books.

With my highest respects
your humble servt
A Hagnauer
308 E. 26th New York City

22 March 1902

Cortland. N.Y.
March 24. 1902.

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

My dear Dr. White:

I have persuaded myself that it is quite necessary to reply to your last kind letter because it is such a pleasure to do so. I have seen Mr. Bull since his return and have delivered your message of regret at not seeing him again in Berlin. He very much enjoyed meeting you and appreciates your courtesy. He is coming in sometime to see my History of the Warfare of Science with Theology.

I have read the first volume and more than half of the second. It is my Sunday afternoon treat. and the farthest from "reading" of anything I ever read. I can't begin to tell you what a great comfort it is to me. It has influenced my interpretation of the History of Education and I couldn't help trying to make my class see what the Bible really is. I tried to be cautious but one dear, perplexed, thoughtful girl came to me and said if the Bible was not literally true, and was not history and was not science she couldn't quite see what was left. For a moment I felt as if I had committed murder. It is difficult to know what to say and what to leave unsaid.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[3-24-02]

We had Comenius last week. Thank you for suggesting that I ask Prof. Burr to show me the treasures of the Cornell Library. I know him and shall certainly do so. While in Cambridge, England in 1894 and 1895 one of my English friends gave me a copy of the Orbis Pictus, — one of the twelfth edition printed in 1777. That is quaint enough but I should like to see one of the earliest ones. The Janua I have never seen. I don't begin to know enough to teach the History of Education but it is teaching me every day.

Let me thank you, my dear Dr. White, for your kind thoughts of me and your encouraging words, and let me assure you they are appreciated.

While looking over some papers the other day I came across some programs of the Junior Exhibition Yale College April 18. 1852, the name of James M. Whiton appears among the managers and also upon the program with a Latin Oration, Roma Direpta." Another number is a Dissertation - Patriotism in the Universities" which you will better recall. Those bits of history interested me very much, especially now.

Mr. Bull wished me to say how sorry he is that he did not see you again and how much he appreciates your taking time to call upon him. Wishing I might do you a real favor I remain

Respectfully and sincerely yours

Ithaca Mar. 24 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.

Dear Sir,

As a Trustee of the new Carnegie Univers. I beg to call your attention to the following matter.

I have been for many years a student, as you know, of Dutch history, its language and literature also, not only for its own sake, but more es-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

specially for the light it throws on American origins, on the influences and inheritances making New England and the Middle States, and because, as it seems to me, the settlers of these lands gave the precedents and were the pathfinders in federal, as the English commonwealth was our guide in representative and parliamentary government.

I have wondered often in the organization of the

Carnegie Institution a place for me, as historian. My ancestors [illegible] a Yankee [illegible] for which anything [illegible] Little Holland", "The Dutch in Holland", "The Spanish Netherlands", "Bar Harbor - Its History & Its Present", "Newport - Its Origin, Its Early Days & Its Present", "Chicago - has been established in the United

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

States, on this work, after a year or two from this date I should like to do.

Until the matter ripens — if in your view, there seems likely to be any fruit here — kindly keep this matter private. For the present I will live and work in Ithaca. I am 58 years old, in good health, have established some reputation in Holland, know something of the sources, have long had the work and now look forward to being free in the whole course of Dutch history, to hunt for manuscripts, with kind regards. Sincerely Wm Elliot Griffis.

Interview declined Mr A D White.

Kassel, den 24. 3. 1902.

Euer Excellenz

gestatten wir gütigst zu bitten, Ihnen nachfolgendes Schreiben gnädigst überreichen zu dürfen. Euer Excellenz, ein englischer Gelehrter, Mr. David [illegible] Griffis, befindet sich zur Zeit in Frankfurt bei Professor Roosevelt [illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[3-24-02]

wirksame Handlungsweise zu,
schreiben zu einem wirksamen
Mittel, wie wird man die
sittlich und religiös gesinnte
Welt gewinnen? Mögen die
so wichtige Thätigkeit zu,
wirksamen Mittel?

Das Lullmannsche Zeitschrift,
Leben eine sehr lehrreiche Lek-
türe sind, das sich jeder ange-
legen sein lassen, dem es ein
ernstliges Heil der Menschen
zu fördern Bedürfniß ist.

Die Predigt muß der Ge-
stalt sein, daß sie Herz,
Gemüth und Willen zugleich
ergreift und dem Hörer,
nicht nur Gedanken zu
bewegen, sondern
Leben zu wecken.

Die Predigt muß
Gedanken bringen, wie
Kinder Brod brechen,
Gemeinde
Leben, wie
Gemeinde
Gedanken
Leben,
Predigt

Mit der religiösen Le-
gung und Konzentration

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ist für sich genommen, für sich allein
durch Druck auf den Gesichtsnerv, der in sich schmerzhaft wird,
von diesem Gesicht der Linken Hemisphäre, sondern
ist typisch.

Der gelbliche Eiter, welcher aus der Nase in diesen Fällen
fließt, stammt von Eiterherden der Nebenhöhlen, welche
häufig krankhaft sind in allen

ihren Variationen, von
der Gesichtsnerv ist nicht
die Ursache der Erkrankung, sondern
ein passives Instrument. Ebenso ein
Instrument ist das Auge
der Kranken. Der Kaiser
Wilhelm II. ist einäugig,
der rechte Augapfel. Man
sollte Brillen von
Augengläsern verschreiben. Gegen
einen solchen Eingriff sträubt sich natürlich,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ist mehr der Lücken auf
Politik.

Das Bemühen auf den
Punkten eine politische
Anerkennung möglich
wäre ist, daß man mög-
lichst viel praktisch sol-
len. Das Interesse
Deutschlands
wie sein in Chinas ist.
Neu-York ist [illegible]
ihrer Meyer zusammen.
Einige Tage in Berlin

Kenntnis, der ist kein
Lügner. Der Reichskanzler
in seiner Antwort
hielt zurück, in dem
gesandten Landsleute ist,
damit einer möglichen
gefährdenden Aufklärung
Platz zu machen. Aber
falls er seinen dringenden
Wunsch durchsetzen,
dass von Leuten in die
Lüderitzbucht gesandten
einen gesandten Landes
Aufklärung Platz sind"

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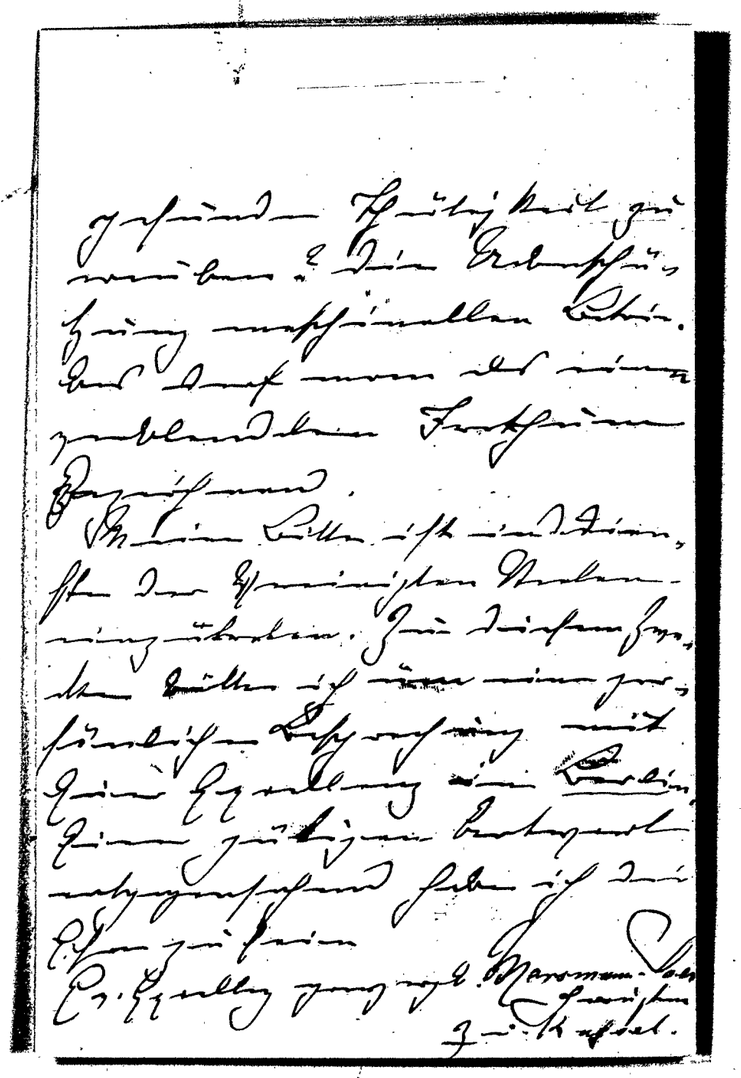


[3-24-02 translation]

Hauptmann Marxmann - Soest, Kassel, after indicating that the present system of government in the U.S. cannot last for any great length of time, - that we have too little religion and too much speculation, that the population will soon degenerate being kept in factories instead of farms, — offers his services to our Government (he does not state in what capacity - government official, priest, creator of monopolies, head of a factory or agricultural Minister) — and in order that he may have an opportunity to fully explain his undoubtedly novel views he would like to have an interview with the Ambassador.

E.K.

March 26/02

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

March 24. 1902.

Your Excellency.--

Allow me to express my thanks for your friendly lines written in response to the invitation of the Germanic Museum Association and permit me to add a personal word.

Some time ago I wrote in a small paper of my native town Danzig that

It is heard with regret that you want to retire and that Hill, Folcomb, Hollis and Tehurman are mentioned among your possible successors. This sentence was called over here and has been discussed in American papers in a way by which its meaning was distorted and which I regret very much. The papers took it up as if I brought to light some official secrets and as if I have secret informations. Nothing was farther from my mind. I have not spoken a word with President Roosevelt on that matter; I have not seen Mr. Hay at all and while I talked with Mr. Hill and Mr. Pierce we did not speak about the German Embassy at all. On the other hand when I was in Washington dozens of persons spoke to me about the relations of Germany to the United States

[redacted]

and again and again I heard
their assertions that you went to
retire after your seventieth birth-
day; the serious regret for this
fact was one of the most frequent
conversations. In the same way
I heard from most different sides
the names which I mentioned and
when I was writing in superficial
tone letter it seemed to me
natural that I made my article

an echo of these rumors; I reported
them simply as any reporter would
have done as everybody spoke of
them like well known facts.

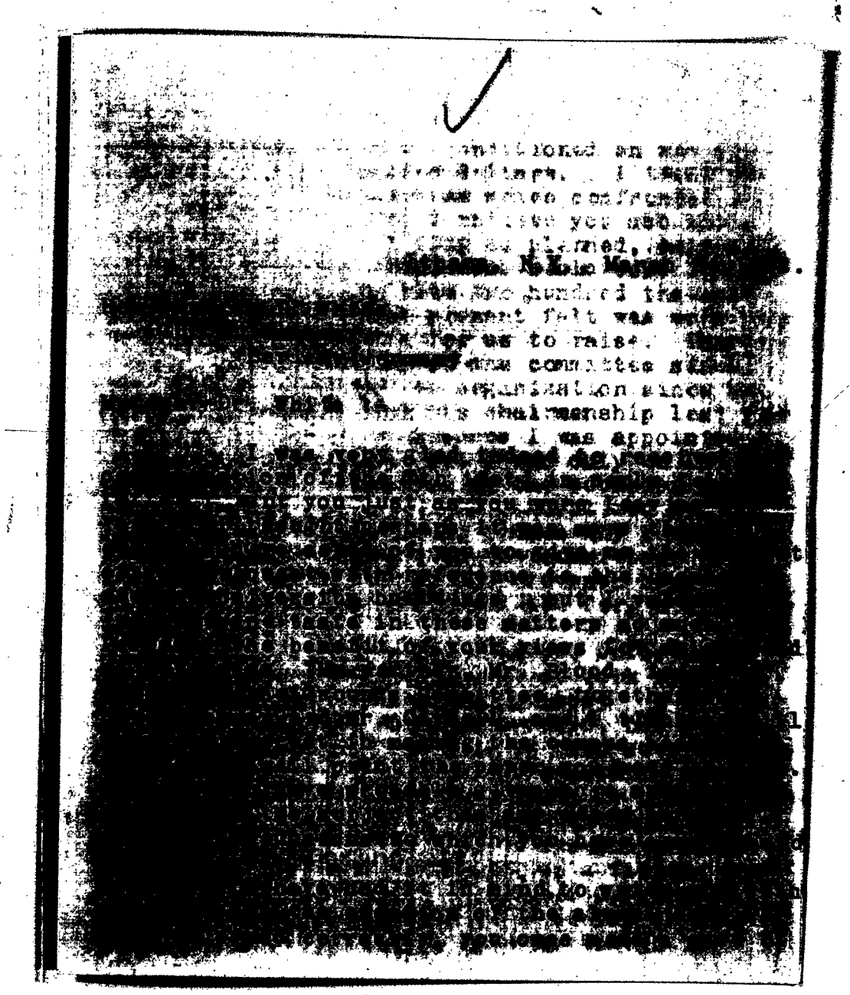
But I am the more embarrassed
by this newspaper effort to con-
nect the discussion with my name
as the papers bring now from
Syracuse the news that you do
not think of retiring. Now it
looks as if I am anxious to dis-

can possible successors this
fox intend to be your own suc-
cessor for many years. I regret
of course merely this apparently
heedless discussion and yet I can
say only that the insistency of
the rumor – not only in conver-
sation, but in print – justified
me in turning the attention of
my countrymen to this most
important point, as it is and
was always my conviction that
your retirement from Berlin
means a public calamity. No
one can hope to fill your place.

Of course if the news from
Ignaz proves true end of my
article became thus indirectly the
cause for dispelling the false rumor,
that of course I am extremely

glad that it happened and I am therefore willing to carry the burden of indiscretion. The fear that you will leave next winter Berlin was the one cloud on the horizon; if that disappears, we can enjoy the Prince Henry-carnival all around. But however that may be, in any case please accept the expression of my deepest regret if anything in my article was unwelcome to you.

Very respectfully yours Hugo Münsterberg.

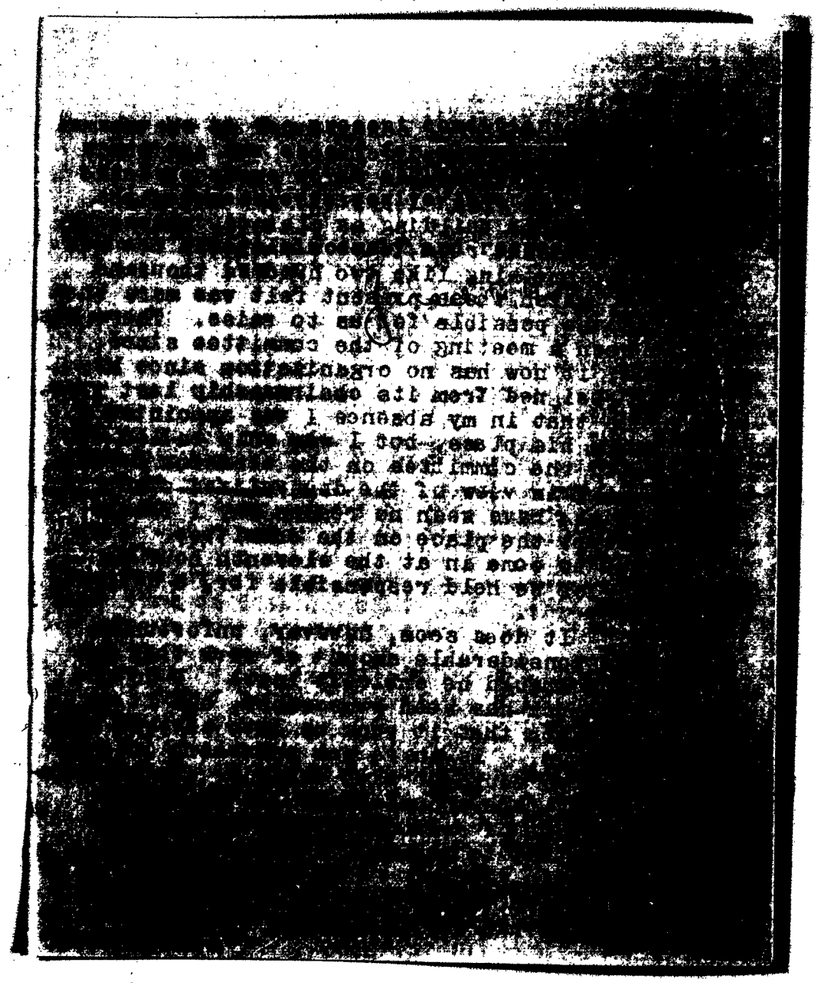


The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ten thousand dollars, conditioned on the alumni raising fifty thousand dollars. I think you are aware of the problem which confronted the committee with which I believe you met while here : that the building as planned, embracing a large audience room, etc. would cost for its erection something like two hundred thousand dollars, which those present felt was more than it would be possible for us to raise. There has never been a meeting of the committee since. In fact, it now has no organization since Mr. Warner resigned from its chairmanship last year. It seems that in my absence I was appointed a member in his place, but I was only called to meet with the committee on the occasion referred to, and in view of the demoralized condition of affairs, have seen no reason why I should even accept the place on the committee. I do not care to come in at the eleventh hour to witness, or be held responsible for, a dying project.

It does seem, however, unfortunate that the considerable amount of work that has been done should be entirely lost. I do not know how much has been subscribed, but it is my impression that it runs up into several tens of thousands. Is there not something in that line that we could do with fifty or sixty thousand dollars (the amount first contemplated) that would be of real use to the University and yet appeal to the alumni as a fitting object of their gifts ? I should appreciate any suggestion that may occur to you in connection with the entire scheme, though it

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, March 26, 1902.

I enclose a letter from one Fuller, with regard to another Raymond, of whom I know nothing.

Lieutenant von Egidy, of Prince Henry's suite, has sent Mrs. Jackson some boxes of Huyler's candies for the ladies of of the Embassy, one of which Mrs. Jackson has kept for Mrs. White.

Madame Roth said, the other day, that she hoped to receive a postal card from Alassio.

Do you or Mrs. White care to have any newspapers forwarded?

Mrs. Jackson and I propose spending Easter in Dresden.

D.B.J.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Always your loving
daughter - Clara. √ Ithaca Mar 26.
1902.

My dear Papa

I am so much better
that I am heartily sorry I wrote
you those dismal and complaining
letters. I can imagine that you are
sad and depressed, but you have
your wife and little daughter to cheer
you, and the consciousness of having
done your full duty to your family, to
your country and to the world at
large, by your writings and example.
If any unhappiness has come due
it's not your fault - on the contrary
you have done everything to make your
children happy, and I am ungrate-
ful to trouble you with murmurings
when I ought to thank you for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

your generosity and kindness to me. But after an illness like mine one becomes selfish and I have thought too much of my own troubles and have not realized my blessings.

The weather is bright and clear and dry. Every body is preparing for Spring and I spend a good deal of time out of doors already.

Auntie and I are going to lunch at Miss Linn's today, and I've no doubt it will do us good.

Andrew is doing well, and is devotion and thoughtfulness personified. He expect Arthur in a day or two for the Easter Holidays.

I'm trying to take your advice and look forward and not back. As I am gaining steadily in health and strength I must wait until I am entirely well and strong to decide any perplexing questions, and then I shall make no more mistakes.

I've no doubt that you and Helen and Karin are pleasantly settled at Alassio, and you must set your mind at rest regarding me - time will bring back my natural cheerfulness, and physically I am gaining every day.

Ruth's husband has written me that she is perfectly happy, worries about nothing, sleeps like a top and that she has everything in her favor. The Doctor keeps close watch of her, and there seems to be no reason for the slightest anxiety on her account.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Andrew rows every afternoon, but altho' he stands 6 ft in his stockings and is developing every day, he's not heavy enough for the crew. He only weighs from 149-150 in rowing costume, and he should be 10 lbs heavier.

I am truly sorry for the dismal letters I wrote you Papa dear, and I trust that now I am more cheerful and all anxiety about Ruth and me is really unnecessary, that you'll have a restful and pleasant vacation. I'm sorry I ever had any misunderstanding with Anne, and I hope that as time goes on Helen and I shall get better acquainted. I have taken up novel reading and am beginning to take an interest in the

HOTEL COSMOPOLITAIN
RUE D'ANTIBES CANNES

ASCENSEUR - PLEIN-MIDI-VUE SUR LA MER
A. WEHRLÉ PROP.TE

SAISON D'ÉTÉ HOTEL BELLE VUE
A PLOMBIÈRES (VOSGES)

le 26 March 1902

Hotel Fenelon
11 Rue Feron
Paris. France

Hon And D. White
U.S. Ambassador
to Germany.

Sir.

Having left Fregus I beg to give you above my regular address while in Europe.

I remain Sir
Yours very Respectfully
Thos de St. Bris
ex State Bank V.P.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

DR. DEWITT WEBB,
85 KING STREET.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 26 1902

How Andrew D. White

My dear Sir,

I have been rereading your "Conflicts," and I want to tell you an incident not later than 1860.

Dr Gilman our Professor of Obstetrics in the Coll. of Phys & Surgs. Med. Dept. of Columbia Coll used to tell it to his class. No one who

[3-26-02]

DR. DEWITT WEBB,
85 KING STREET.

2

St. Augustine, Fla., 190

did not know him well and his characteristics can appreciate the force with which it was told.

He said he was awakened one night by a Clergyman of his acquaintance who desired him to go in consultation in a case of confinement, the clergyman's wife and to take his forceps as the physicians in attendance said instrumental delivery would be required

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[3-26-02]

DR. DEWITT WEBB,
85 KING STREET.

3

St. Augustine, Fla., ... 190

They had gone a
block or two when
the clergyman remarked
quite incidentally that
of course he should
allow no use of
Chloroform on account of
the "primeval Curse," &c.
Dr Gilmore said
he stopped short and
saying "I'll not then
marched a step further,"

[3-26-02]

DR. DEWITT WEBB,
85 KING STREET.

4

St. Augustine, Fla., ... 190

gave the afflicted
Man no chance for
safety but that of
he thought the primal
Curse must exist in
this instance at least. Our reasons
his Couples:
Dr is indeed strange to
what lengths men have
gone to give a literal
interpretation to the Bible.
This happened about 1860,
in the city of New York.
If you could have
heard Dr Gilmore tell

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

DR. DEWITT WEBB
IS SINGLETON

St Augustine, Fla. 1902

If you could have
Valerie how his
Coin Must have
the stickler for literal
interpretation.

Yours very truly
Dewitt Webb.

5000 JAN. 1, 1901.

STATE CAPITOL,

HUGH HASTINGS,
STATE HISTORIAN.

ALBANY, N.Y. March 27th 1902

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

Sir:

As you no doubt have seen, considerable discussion has been raised in certain of our American newspapers, over the question whether Frederick the Great really gave to General Washington the sword now on exhibition in the State Library in this city. There is no direct proof to sustain the position that Frederick the Great actually presented it, or that he did not. The sword is supposed to have been received by Washington in 1780.

At the suggestion of several persons, among whom is included Mr. Charles R. Miller, editor of the New York Times, I write to ask if it be possible to institute an investigation among either the financial or diplomatic archives, in order that this discussed and uncertain question may be settled for all time. I am well aware of the difficulties that even the American Ambassador may encounter in the prosecution of this investigation, but I do not know of a happier time than the present to carry it to a fulfillment if it be possible.

Prince Henry handled the sword, which had been brought from the

State Library to the [redacted]
name of the city where it [redacted]

I have the honor to forward you [redacted]
in regard to the sword.

With assurances of the [redacted]

Yours very [redacted]

Enc.

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS "WHITEAND"

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
15 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., March 27, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

I have arrived at a decision in reference to the matter of the issue of the new stock of the N.Y.C. & H.R.R.Co. from one hundred fifteen millions to one hundred fifty millions. You are entitled to subscribe for this new stock in an amount equal to 15% of your present holdings. You now hold six hundred ninety shares of stock. You would, therefore, be entitled to one hundred three shares of the new stock; for this you would have to pay one hundred twenty-five dollars a share. Assuming that the market value of the Central stock before the issue is 163; the additional issue of seventeen million, two hundred fifty thousand, will cause the stock to fall to $158 per share. Therefore, you would realize a profit at once of the difference between $125. and $158. on one hundred three shares; in other words, you would realize a profit of $33 on each of your one hundred three shares, which you would be entitled to buy, or about $5. on your present holdings, to wit; six hundred ninety shares, which as I figure it, would be about $3450. It will take about $12875. in order to obtain your share of the additional stock. This we can raise by a temporary loan if by no other means. I think it would be wise to sell some other stock or bonds in a sufficient sum to take up this stock. I will await your directions in that regard, but will raise the money by temporary loan if I receive no other directions before the time to pay for the stock expires, which is on or before Monday, the 12th day of May. The right to subscribe terminates on Thursday, the first day of May.

[3-27-02]

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS, "WHITEAND."

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
18 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

W.E. Burton was in this morning, inquiring whether or not the Fayette street property was for sale. The assessed valuation of this property is $23,000., and you paid $18,000. for it. Would you be willing to sell it, if so, at what price?

I have received recently, some more inquiries in reference to the Clinton street property, for which you paid $19,000. Do you wish to put a price on that?

We are working on the condemnation proceedings with great care and thoroughness, and will do all in our power to present our side of the case with the highest degree of thoroughness and efficiency, possible.

With my best love to you all, I remain,

Very affectionately yours,

Andrew S. White.

√

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, (Good Friday,) March 28, 1902. 190

A roll apparently containing your Johns Hopkins diploma, came in the bag today, and has been put in your desk.

I saw the Berlin watering carts at work in front of the Opera House this morning, during a snow squall. It hailed yesterday afternoon.

Cards have been received from Miss Edel, from the steamer.

The Beehlers give up their house on Monday, and he and, I think, some of the family will leave for Italy a few days later.

The Seligmans have forwarded the desired new book of salary drafts. It will be put in your desk.

March 29th.

American mail has come today, and I have re-directed (stamped) a number of letters. The Trustees of Columbia College have invited you to attend the installation of President Butler, on April 19th.

D.B.J.

DAVID R. FRANCIS, PRESIDENT
WM. H. THOMPSON, TREASURER

WALTER B. STEVENS, SECRETARY
JAMES L. BLAIR, COUNSEL

WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS
1803—1903
LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION COMPANY

F. J. V. SKIFF, DIRECTOR OF EXHIBITS

HOWARD J. ROGERS,
CHIEF OF DEPARTMENT

Education

JOHN SCHROERS,
CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A. March 28, 1902

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

Dear Sir:

In furtherance of our correspondence concerning the participation of Germany in the educational exhibit of the St.Louis World's Fair, I beg to inform you that I have this day in accordance with your suggestion, forwarded to the Department of State, an outline of what we would like to have the German government contribute to the educational exhibit. I have gone over this matter carefully with some of the leading educational men of the country and sincerely trust that the German government will look favorably upon such participation.

Yours respectfully,

Howard J. Rogers

1, Hess Str.
Wiesbaden, March 29, 1902

Dear Mr. White

May I venture to hand you a little article of mine on a subject, which, however antiquated, is perhaps not wholly devoid of interest even now?

Having recovered at length from an oppressive illness, which

attacked me on the day when I had the pleasure of seeing you last, I hope soon to be able to visit Berlin, when I will do myself the honour of paying my respects to Mrs. White and yourself.

Believe me, with the highest consideration

Very respectfully yours

C. Abel.

His Excellency
Hon. Andrew White.

The accompanying papers have been put in your desk — H.
Oct 2/02

L. A. WAIT,
G. W. JONES,
J. McMAHON,
J. H. TANNER,
D. A. MURRAY,
J. I. HUTCHINSON,
V. SNYDER,
G. A. MILLER.

N

OFFICE HOURS:—MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, FROM 9 TO 10 A. M.

Cornell University--Department of Mathematics.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 29, 1902. 190

My dear Mr. White:-

For several years I have wanted to ask you if you would kindly write a letter commending (if you can conscientously do so) the aims and work of Caseadilla School. I shall mail you with this mail a register of the school. Towards the end of the register you will find testimonials from Ex-President Adams, President Schurman, Dr. Thurston, and from many of the patrons of the school. It is not my intention to have the school a money making enterprise but to get it on a public,

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J. H. TANNER,
D. A. MURRAY,
J. I. HUTCHINSON,
V. SNYDER,
G. A. MILLER.

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Ithaca, N. Y., 190

permanent footing as soon as possible. As matters are now it is a stock corporation capitalized at $20,000 and I own fifteen-sixteenths of the stock. In the course of a year I intend to give in my stock and to call in all the rest of the stock thus taking the stock company feature out of the whole enterprise. We have just received a gift of a sum of money sufficient to thoroughly equip a wood-working shop; we intend as soon as possible to have a thorough manual training course. Since you and Mrs. White dined with us at the school we have

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[3-29-02]

OFFICE HOURS:—MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, FROM 9 TO 10 A. M.

Cornell University--Department of Mathematics.

Ithaca, N. Y., ... 190

added one more house and have spent $5,000 in completing our Recreation Building at the lake. We had previously spent $7,000 on the building. We have had about seventy boys this year; they come from homes as widely scattered as those of the University students. We have had one boy from Manila and two from England during the present year. We are aiming for a school numbering a hundred boys; we do not care to have more than that numberany year after the school has fairly settled down for the year. We shall probably take a few more at the

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G. A. MILLER.

Ithaca, N. Y., ... 190

beginning of the year in order to eliminate as soon as possible undesirable boys. We have a little over $112,000 invested in the school at the present time. I have myself prepared for Cornell University more students more students than any man living or dead. From 1870 to 1890 nearly half of my time was spent in preparatory work. Our new school register will be issued in May. In case you decide to comply with my request it would greatly oblige us if we could hear from you by the first of May. We would like to have the privilege of

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[3-29-02]

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using whatever you may write not only in our register but wherever it would appropriately advertise the school.

I enclose a resolution which I offerred in the faculty ; it will come up as soon as President Schurman returns from Edinburg to get his third L. L. D. degree. Professor Sturtt, our new professor of Greek, has just gone to Aberdeen for the same purpose. It seems to me that Cornell has reached the stage when under careful restrictions it would be wise for her to give each year a limited number of honorary degrees. I

[3-29-02]

L. A. WAIT,
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feel inclined to introduce a resolution into the faculty recommending to the trustees that Senator Foraker, of Ohio, receive the degree of L. L. D. in June next; this would bring up the whole question.

The new Medical building is in usable shape though it will not be entirely finished before commencement. The new Sibley dome is a beautiful one and gives a fine finish to the Sibley group. The university barn at the south end of the campus, back of Professor Tyler's, burned about an hour ago.

[3-29-02]

L. A. WAIT,
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The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity has sold its chapter house on Buffalo St. to the Law fraternity; they will build a new on a very large lot just below the Fiske-McGraw. The new Remington Salt plant, just below the corner of the lake, has begun work and all the street car power and electric lighting is generated by engines and dynamo located there. The new Cement works, this side of Ludlowville, have also commenced operations. A beautiful new chapter housebelonging to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity has just been completed on a lot nearly

[3-29-02]

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opposite Frank Cornell's on South Avenue. I went to New York in December to the meeting of the American Mathematical Society; the guest of honor was Sir Robert Ball, the astronomer of Cambridge, England. He was brought out under the management of Major Pond; he has been lecturing all over the country and especially at colleges and universities. He made a very good after dinner speech; he said that one thing had surprised him more than anything else and that was the number of young ladies who were studying mathematics in the higher

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institutions of learning in America. He said that at one college in particular not only were there as many young ladies studying mathematics as young men but the young women were carrying off all the mathematical prizes. He said that he asked the boys if it were true that the young ladies were carrying off all the mathematical prizes; they replied that it was true and that it was all right for the girls to take the prizes, they were glad to have the girls take the prizes because that ultimately they (the boys) intended to take the

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[3-29-02]

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girls. We see Mrs. Newberry and Andrew very often; Mrs. Newberry is looking very much better. From all I can learn the school at Manlius is doing Arthur a world of good. Mrs. Wait joins me in sending kindest regards to Mrs. White and yourself. I can earnestly assure you that all of us who worked so many years with you during your administration here hold you in grateful affection. What great works you have accomplished! If you have not done so will you send a copy of your Hague address to your old friend Mr. Breese Stevens, one

11.

[3-29-02]

L. A. WAIT,
G. W. JONES,
J. McMAHON,
J. H. TANNER,
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OFFICE HOURS:—MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, FROM 9 TO 10 A. M.

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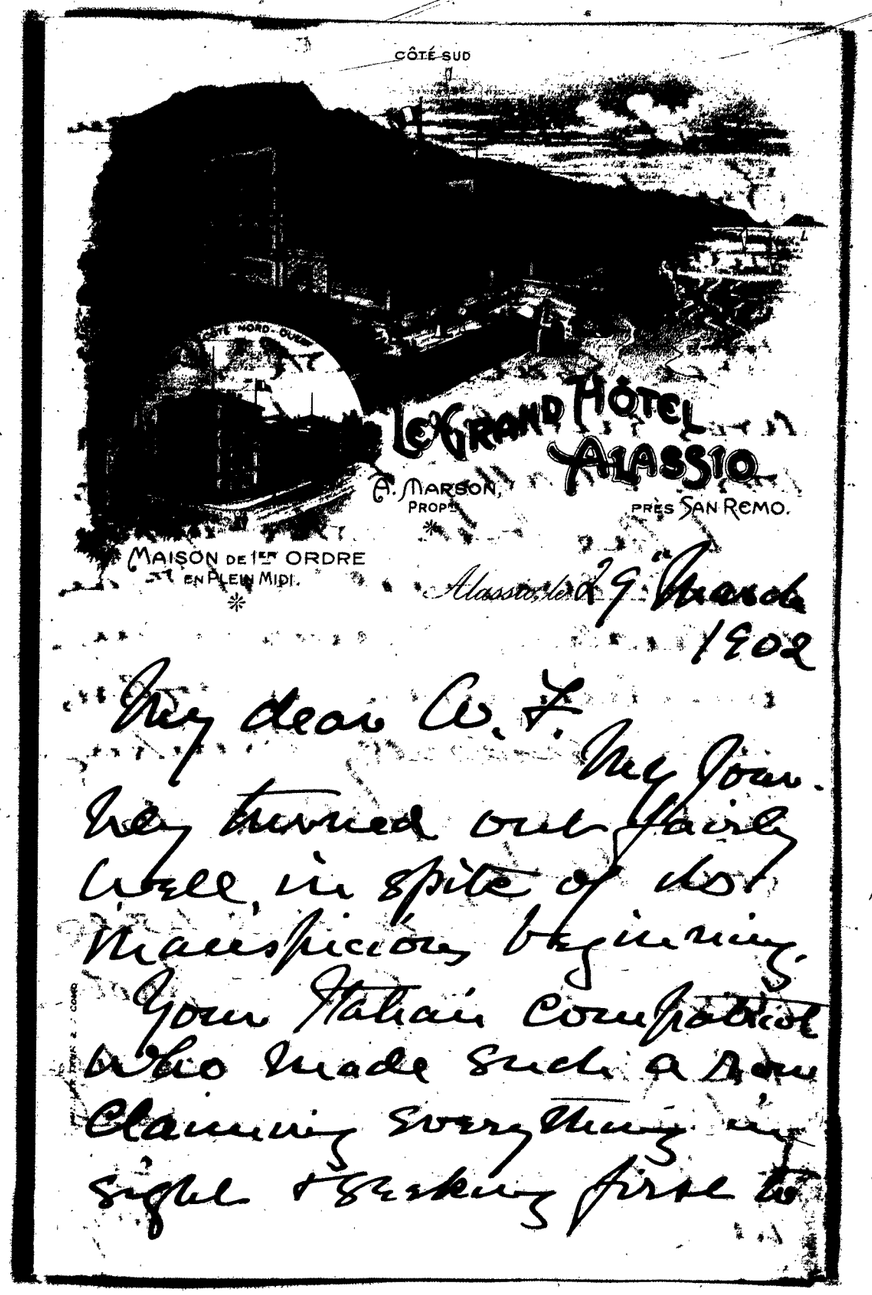
of the regents of the University of Wisconsin whom I met some-time ago when I was up there? With best wishes

Very sincerely and gratefully yours,

Lucius A. Wait.



Alassio, Italy 7 March 1902

My dear C. F. My Journey turned out fairly well in spite of the Manifestations beginning. Your Italian Consul who made such a fuss Claiming Everything in sight & seeking first to

The Arabian Diploma White Papers. Copyright Stationery

oust me + then on Friedman + his wife subsided finally with his wife + daughter into the three seats to ask. She was satisfied + became very chatty + pleasant.

The best joke of the whole was that he began by making remarks in complimentary to English men evidently thinking that they applied to you + me.

I find all well here - + am shall probably go on to Venice next Friday - where Augusta as I find by her letters here has a mass of Sarpi material awaiting me.

Love Lucas with J.S. Sorke this week. The weather is perfection.

Two reels of thanks for your kindness in Florence. I only wish that you would now give me a chance to reciprocate it.

It turns out that I made a bad blunder as regards the house wh. Mrs Schuyler recommended. It was not the Dr Koven Villa Camerata but a house with a little garden "opposite the Fisher's - just where the Corso Vittorio Emanuele - leaves the Lung' Arno."

Do you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

know the place? and [illegible]
which do you think of it.
As to the Villa Carberla,
Mother may wish how they
help, can't we even courage
up to that, but Mrs. S.
seemed quite doubtful
hopes or friends, the Villa
Rocca about offered to
Carlo all kind
regards to Nicholas.
Believe me dear friend
Yours faithfully
A.D.W.

New York
March 30/2

Dear President White:

You misunderstood my expression of the publication by Ogilvie, One thousand copies are printed for private circulation, Next winter will be added a publishers preface and the thesis will go to the public if they desire, which is quite enigmatical, You may be surprised to learn that of the 1000 copies of my Fathers biography several hundred yet await the demand of the dear people,

Have no fear as to our facilities at Sibley or elsewhere, We shall have everything we need, You will rejoice to learn that I now command my own estate and when you reach home I shall be prepared to complete all of my fathers designs, I have already plans for a new Cornell Library building which will leave the present building for business uses as designed and will very soon produce an income of at least $10,000,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The new building will stand on an opposite corner and will have room for 100,000 books, We shall there be a safe repository for all of yor valued Art treasures that yor desire to have remain in Tompkins County,

Unless I am greatly mistaken the original design of the Cornell Library Association will within ten years make it worth more to Ithaca than the Cornell University has done in its first 33 years.

You cannot but be highly amused by the Cuba tempest now prevalent at Washington. Many of the great men are making themselves quite ridiculous. while the self containment of our two Senators is really amusing.

Lady Cornell desires to be very kindly remembered to all of your household,

Faithfully

A. B. Cornell

Honorable
Andrew D White;

[3-30-02]

ALONZO B. CORNELL.

1842....1851. Telegraph Operator, Manager and Superintendent.
1851....1855. Book-keeper and Teller of the Tompkins County Bank, Ithaca, N.Y.
1855....1863. General Manager New York City, of the New York Albany & Buffalo Telegraph Company.
1859....1863. Proprietor and Manager Cayuga Lake Steamboats [illegible].
1863....1868. Organizer, Cashier, Vice-President and Director of the First National Bank, Ithaca, N.Y. (822)
1867....1869 Financial scheme for Cornell University.
1869..... Candidate of Republicans for Lieutenant Governor with John A. Griswold, Candidate for Governor.
1869....1873 U.S. Surveyor of Customs, Port of New York.
1870....1870. Chairman, New York State Republican Committee.
1873..... Founder American District Telegraph Company.
1875....1876. Vice-President Western Union Telegraph Company and in 1876 Acting President for one year.
1878..... Speaker New York State Assembly.
1877....1879. Naval Officer of U.S.Customs, Port of New York.
1879....1882. Governor State of New York.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Read in Venice March 10th

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Athens, March 30, 1902.

My dear Mr. President:

Excuse me for addressing you in such a way, but how can I help it? I have just read in a New York paper that you contemplate soon making a trip to Italy. While it is unnecessary for me to remind you that one of your "old boys" is here, I hasten to say that a warm welcome awaits you and yours if Athens if you have the time and feel inclined to come to us. Alice wishes me to present her very best compliments to you and to Mrs. White and to urge you, in her name, to include Athens in your journey.

I leave for Belgrade, via Constantinople, five weeks from to-day to exchange ratifications of an extradition treaty I had the good luck to negotiate and conclude with Servia last year. Thence (Alice and I) will return to the United States on leave by way of Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Stockholm, Christiana, Copenhagen, Hamburg and London. We shall probably remain a day in Berlin to rest for the long journey to the Russian objective point, and I will then certainly give myself the pleasure of calling upon you.

With kindest regards to my President, believe me,

Faithfully yours,

Charles S. Francis.

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

(Entered Mar. 30)

VILLA LANDOR,
SAN DOMENICO, FLORENCE.

Sunday 30 Mch '02

My dear friend.

The two edifices having garden at the point you mention are the Palazzo Favart, now owned by the Duca di Fabriago (or Massari), a very large establishment, which, I do not think, is to rent, although it may be. The price would be, however, for anyone that is the Consorte — certainly not less than 30.000 — 50.000 francs a year.

The other building is the large which formerly belongs to Dr. Baldwin, which has a garden some 40 or 50 feet deep. It is of the villino order — Dr. B. retains the upper or 2d (3d) floor & occupies the remainder. The rooms are not bad but rather small. If you took the whole it might answer. I don't know who owns it; Dr. B. sold it, with his practice, to a Dr. Jones, who did not succeed, & has gone away.

Just here Leone comes in and I tell him what your letter says. He declares

that what you mean is the palazzo belonging to the Canevaro (Counts) family. opposite Baldwin's former residence & over against Garibaldi's monument, situated on the Acqua between the Lungarno Vespucci & the Corso V. E., fronting on both. It has a small garden. Leone speaks highly of it, & says that it has recently undergone restoration and is in fine condition. The address of the owner is Conte Giuseppe Francesco Canevaro, Duca di Zoagli, Lung. Amerigo Vespucci 24: Or the owner lives there it is probably the easiest way which is to rent. But I will ask.

Dinner at the meeting with the Villeris & Miss Duff Gordon lunch with me Tuesday, & then I shall retire from society. I have had a wretched week & relapse since you left, & don't seem to get back any of my lost ground.

Just as you departed came an invitation for the Gregory Smiths to lunch the following day with the Prince of Sirn, his brother, & some of his suite. I declined, because I had given with him last year. He takes his degree at Oxford next year - this trouble has been to get some information from me about editing an translating it &c.

Give my greetings for Easter to Mrs. White & Miss Carew and to Master Andrew if he be with you.

faithfully,

W.J.

It appears that my old cook knew the Canevaro house & thought it very conveniently divided up.

Mrs. Smith says that what you want is one of the two villas above me left by Böcklin, which he fitted up with much taste. I have heard that one is in the point of being sold.

Munich March 30-/07

Mr. Andrew White

Dear Sir - Before all I want to apologize for troubling You with a letter of mine, especially as You do not know me.

You have met my father Mr. Frederic Hilgard though and therefore I take the liberty in writing directly to You.

My poor father who died 2 months ago always spoke well to me to You about the same matter.

It concerns Your friend Professor C. P. Evans. Enclosed in this letter You

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

would find a few lines Rev. C. P. Evans wrote to me and they show plainly why I write to you.

In a longer letter Mrs. Evans asks us if we should like to buy the furniture, but large expenses since the last few months would not allow us such extravagance. There are really some remarkable specimens of artistic furniture and I thought, that if you Mr. White should have any liking for such rare and exquisite specimens of antique furniture, here was the a chance. And if not you, there might be somebody among your acquaintances in the American colony in Berlin.

If you should write to Prof. Evans it might be better not to mention the fact to him, that I wrote to you about this matter.

Once more apologizing for having troubled you

I remain

Sincerely Yours

Theodare Kilian

München, Habsburgerstr. 1/I r.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hamburg 30 März
1908.

Hochgeehrter Herr!

Aus der Zeitung las
ich an. Manne vor, dass Sie
in nächster Zeit Berlin
und Ihren Posten zu ver-
lassen gedenken.
Er war so ergriffen, dass
er mir nicht Ruhe lässt
Ihnen zu schreiben.
Ich soll Sie bitten, auch in
weiter Ferne meines
Mannes freundlich zu
gedenken,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Er sagte mir unter Anderm dass er so gern Ihr Bild hätte und auch wünsche, dass er für die Folge mit Ihr sein liebenswürdigen Freund haben wollte?!
Wenn Ihre Zeit es erlaubt wäre es sehr gütig von Ihnen, meinen Mann zu beruhigen, wird er doch nie Ihre grosse Güte vergessen und Sie ebenso wenig.

Ihre liebenswürdige Güte war ein Lichtblick für uns, der uns nicht verlassen wird,
Meines Mannes Befinden ist sehr traurig!

Mit meinen, meinen ergebensten Grüssen in grösster Hochachtung
Ihre
ergebene
Therese Langhans

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hotel Bellevue,
San Remo,
March 30th, 1902.

My dear Grandpapa;

Your welcome letter with the unexpected news that you have not gone to Sicily reached me here. I regret to hear of the bad weather you encountered both at Naples and Florence, but I rejoice that you were not forced to undergo this discomfiture while in the Eternal City.

I had arranged for French lessons for the time we hope to remain here, about two weeks, premature to the arrival of your letter. My teacher is an Italian lady who has been educated in France, and who, as far as I can judge, speaks most excellent French.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

San Remo 8
Alassio 5.19

our Alassio

I take my lessons out of doors, where I spend the ~~any~~ hours when I am not engaged in writting, eating or sleeping.
I have just finished "The Count of Monte Cristo" which, of course, means early rising and late bed hours, but which has kept me out of doors.
I have recieved a letter from Prof Fiske, in which he gives an account of what you did, in this company, at Florence.
I must now begin a struggle with the different conjugations of French verbs and their their tenses.
We all join in sending our regards to you all at Alassio,
and hoping to see you soon,
I am,
Your Grandson,
Andrew D. White 2nd.

1902

HANBURY HALL ALASSIO

AMATEUR CONCERT

31 MARCH. 8.15. p.m.

PERFORMERS

Vocalists -	Miss DE VALLIÈRE
	Miss WADDINGTON
	Mrs HORNE
	Mrs ELLIOTT
	Miss WIGAN
Violin -	Mrs ANDERSON
Violoncello -	Mrs HORNE
Pianoforte -	Miss DICKINSON
	Miss HARDY
	Mrs O BRIEN

Tickets 3 lire each, sold at the door, or at Mr Congreve's Office, or at the Library on Monday morning.

Coffee & Tea (free) in the Reading Room during the interval before PART II.

Hats may be worn, & wraps are indispensable as the Hall is not warmed.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

PROGRAMME

PART I.

1. **Pianoforte Trio** — Allegro con brio
   Op. 40 BRAHMS
2. **Song with Violin obbligato** . . . GODDARD
   "Angels Guard thee"
   Miss WIGAN
3. **Vocal Duet** . . . . . RUBINSTEIN
   Mrs HORNE & Miss ELLIOTT.
4. **Song with Violin obbligato** - Largo HANDEL
   Miss DE VALLIÈRE
5. **Violin solo** — Serenata . . . . . TOSTI
6. **Song with Violin obbligato** TERESA DEL RIEGO
   "Oh dry those tears"
   Miss WADDINGTON

PART II.

7. **Two songs**
   "Sans toi" . . . GUY D'HARDELOT
   Chanson du berger (Mireille) GOUNOD
   Miss DE VALLIÈRE
8. **Two songs**
   Jeanette "Goodbye to Dolly"
   A. NEEDHAM
   "If no one ever marries me"
   L. LEHMANN
   Miss WADDINGTON
9. **Violin solo**
   Mrs ANDERSON
10. **Two songs**
    A song of sleep Lord HENRY SOMERSET
    Mignon . . . . GUY D'HARDELOT
    Miss ELLIOTT

NO ENCORES

Citizens National Bank,
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

CHARLES F. KRESS, Pres't.
CHARLES GRIFFITH, Vice Pres't.
DWIGHT ROBERTS, Cashier.
EDWARD P. RILEY, Ass't Cashier.

Johnstown, Penn'a, Mch. 31. 1902

Hon. And'w D. White
Amb'r to Germany,
Berlin.

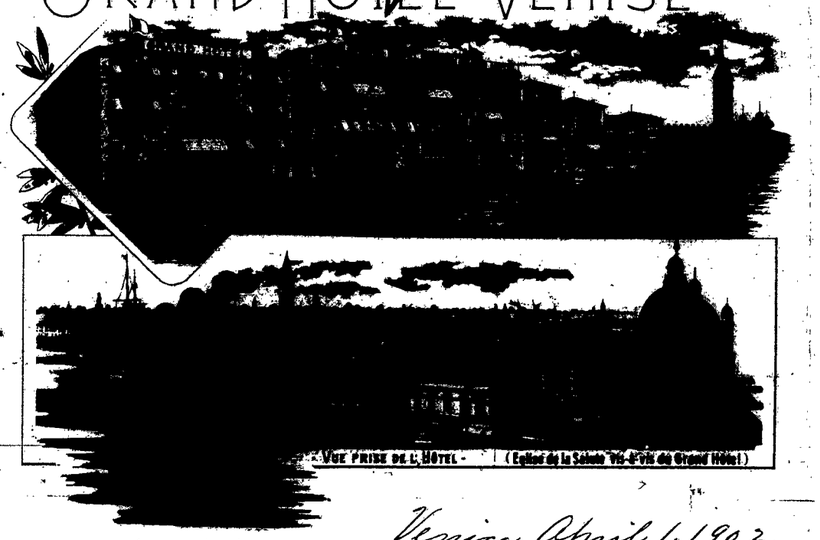
Dear Sir: I have two excellent photographs of the record inauguration of Prest. Lincoln, and would be pleased to present one to you if it will be received.

Please let me know whether it will be acceptable.

Very respectfully
Dwight Roberts

Present my respects to Mrs. White, who I trust has not forgotten the writer, one of her most exasperating Johnstown pupils twenty years ago.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Venice, April 1, 1902.

To His Excellency,
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Alassio.

Sir:

My letter of March 19 told you that Mr. Wood and I were to start next day for Vienna. We spent 24 hours in Prague and reached Vienna the night of the 21st. We had friends in Vienna and enjoyed our visit greatly; but six nights there satisfied us and on Thursday, the 27th, we went on to Budapest and followed Baedeker's program for a two days stay. The $142.00 which I had set aside for the trip developed greater possibilities than had been expected, and on Saturday morning we left for Venice, reached Fiumé that night, found all berths on the steamer taken, and spent the night sleeping on the cushioned seats of the dining salon. Reaching Venice at 7:00 next morning, we attended Easter Sunday high mass at San Marco. By to-morrow morning, Baedeker's program for four days in Venice will have been conscientiously followed, including to-day's careful inspection of every painting in the Academy. Needless to say that I made a point of looking up Sarpi's statue on the Campo Santa Fosca my first day here.

With $68.00 still in my pocket, besides a return ticket from Vienna to Berlin, we are ready to venture even farther. So we leave Thursday morning for Florence. We may or

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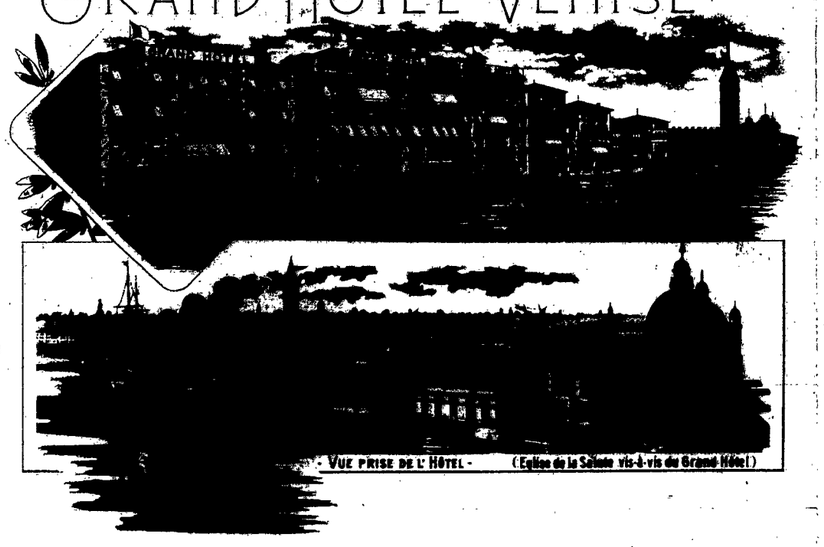


may not feel able to stay for Baedeker's prescribed five days; but we shall have seen the city at any rate. We expect to buy a Cook's ticket from Venice to Vienna via Florence, Verona & Innsbruck, so that we shall be sure of getting back to Berlin even if we have to defer eating until we reach home. However, we count on friends at Vienna in case of need. I think that, starting as far as we have, $165.00 expenses thus far for 12 days is a pretty good record, including railroad fares & always stopping at hotels starred by Baedeker. We may reach Berlin without a penny left; but we have certainly seen a great deal, and good company has made my trip the most pleasant in ten years.

Mail has been forwarded regularly to me at the Legation in Vienna and the Consulate here. I also expect it at Florence. No news from Berlin has reached me, and I do not know whether or not you are at Alassio, aside from the note in the N.Y. Herald. Our present expectation is to be back in Berlin about the 10th, and I shall be able to have the correction of your manuscript from Ithaca well under way by your return on or about the 18th.

With regards to Mrs. White and my best to Karin, I am, Sir,

Very respectfully and sincerely,
Robert S. Alber.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

√ april 1 0 7.?

GEBRÜDER ARONS
TÉL.-ADR.: ALPANATA.

BERLIN W. 7. April 1902
MAUERSTRASSE 34.

Ew Excellenz

beehren wir uns mitzutheilen, dass uns von dem Bahnhof-Vorstand zu Zürich heute ein Portemonnaie zugesandt wurde, welches wir in einem versiegelten Couvert bis zu weiterer disposition für Sie deponiren, und zwar an unserer Casse. Ehi uns von dem Bahnhof-Vorstand geschrieben wird, sind für Finderlohn und spesen Mk 15.- verwendet worden.

Ehi empfehlen uns mit grösster Hochachtung

Gebrüder Arons

Herrn
Andrew D. White
Botschafter de
Kaiserl. Staaten
Alassio

N

HOTEL DE FLANDRE
BRUXELLES

Apr. 1st. 1902.

My dear Mr. White:

Possibly you may have seen some of my economic essays in the last two years in the Yale Review and elsewhere.

I have become very much interested in the bearing of economics on politics and have been taking advantage of my periodical business trips to Europe to look up such questions on my way.

This time I have business which will take me through the Mediterranean to Constantinople and Southern Russia, and from there I mean to go to Moscow and thence to St. Petersburg. After having seen with my own eyes I should be particularly glad for an opportunity to talk with M. De Witte on the question of the Tsarie and Russian finance in general.

Knowing that your long residence in St. Petersburg must have made you acquainted with all officialdom there I am hoping that you will not think that I am forerunning too much on old acquaintance if I ask for a note of introduction to M. De Witte?

I am very sorry to see by the papers that you have presented your resignation. I expect to be in Berlin on my way back from St. Petersburg and was hoping to see you there.

I find it hard to realize that you are getting to be 70 years old. Of course I know that my father is 72 and that my Uncle Theodore would have been 68 if he had lived, and that I am getting fast bring a young man myself, but I shall be sorry to think that we shall lose you at Berlin, where so much both of tact and of firmness are needed.

Perhaps if you do not personally know M. De Witte you could give me a note to our present minister in Russia, but I should much prefer to take to M. De Witte a note from yourself..

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I shall be moving around quite a little but early next week I shall arrive at Bombaste sur Meurthe, France, where my address will be C/o Solvay & Cie. If you happen to be away or it is not convenient to write at once and a letter is delayed any mail sent there will be forwarded, and I expect to be in France during most of April and hardly expect to reach St. Petersburg till near the end of June.

Yours faithfully

Nath'l F. Bacon

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

April 1st, 1902

Dear Mr. White:-

I herewith enclose you statement for March, 1902.

Yours very truly.

Joseph J. Barnett.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Weimar, den 1. April 1902.

Wir gestatten uns, ergebenst darauf aufmerksam zu machen, dass der am 1. Januar fällig gewordene, 10 Mk. betragende Jahresbeitrag für die Mitgliedschaft zur **Goethe-Gesellschaft** bisher nicht eingegangen ist. Derselbe ist an die **Privatbank zu Gotha, Filiale in Weimar** einzusenden, und wir bitten, die Einsendung bis zum **1. Mai d. J.** bewirken zu wollen, damit wegen Zusendung der Publikationen das Erforderliche rechtzeitig geordnet werden kann. Sollte die Einsendung bis zu diesem Termine nicht erfolgen, so wird diesseits angenommen werden, dass die Erhebung des Beitrags im Wege des Postauftrags gewünscht wird.

Hochachtungsvoll

Der Geschäftsführende Ausschuss der Goethe-Gesellschaft.

P. von Bojanowski,
Vorsitzender.

Germania
Deutscher
Gesellig-Wissenschaftlicher Verein
von New York.

Joseph Winter, Schriftführer,
223 East 11th Street

New York, den 1. April 1902

Freundl. Empfehlungen

Sr. Excellenz Herrn Andrew D. White,
Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten
in Berlin, Deutschland.

Sehr geehrter Herr Botschafter!

Die Vorgänge sind Ihnen bekannt, und die beifolgenden Briefe geben nun das Urtheil des Deutsch-Amerikanischen Volkes, der unsterblichen Thaten selbstsüchtiger Schreier gegenüber Deutschland und den Vereinigten Staaten wieder zum Ausdruck. Und die traditionelle Freundschaft zwischen beiden Ländern wieder festgenagelt hat. Diese That hat nun die Liebe aller Ihrer Freunde und Landsleute hinüber und herüber, unwillkürlich auf Sie, sehr geehrter Herr Botschafter, gelenkt, da Sie den Vereinigten Staaten, wenn nicht mehr, so doch den Eindruck auf das Deutschthum unserer Heimath hinterlassen haben. Mag auch die Anregung zu dieser Demonstration von einer Seite ausgegangen sein, so ist es doch ganz sicher im Hinblick, dass diese Botschaftung der historischen Freundschaftsbande gerade unter Ihrer Amtsführung stattgefunden hat. Und dafür müssen wir und mit uns alle Deutsch-Amerikaner, unserm, dem unsterblichen Washington und Bancroft und Taylor, wir mit Worten zu danken, auch für Ihr unermüdliches Bestreben, dass Amerika besser Deutschland verstehe, und dass Deutschland besser Amerika beurtheile.

/

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

In diesem Sinne soll der Vorsitzende des Deutschen Gesellig-Wissenschaftlichen Vereins, dessen Ehrenmitglied Sie schon seit Jahren sind, in seiner letzten Versammlung den einstimmigen Beschluß gefaßt, Ihnen bei dieser Gelegenheit seinen herzlichen Glückwunsch zu Ihrer erfolgreichen Amtsführung auszusprechen, Ihnen für die unermüdliche Thätigkeit im Interesse des großen Bildungsideales zu danken und gleichzeitig der Hoffnung Ausdruck zu geben, daß es unserem Adoptiv-Vaterlande noch recht lange vergönnt sein möge, in der alten Heimath einen so würdigen und gleichgesinnten Vertreter zu besitzen, wie Sie es schon seit Jahren gewesen sind und sind.

Mit dem Ausdruck vorzüglichster

Hochachtung zeichnet

Ihr Vorsitzender ergebenst ehr

DEUTSCHER GESELLIG-WISSENSCHAFTL. VEREIN von New York.

Joseph Winter,
Schriftführer

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, April 2, 1902.

Your telegram was received yesterday. Letter No. 12 was sent to Alassio on Saturday. Mail for Mrs. White will still be sent to that place.

On my return from Dresden yesterday Wilhelm told me that during my absence a servant had called with a porcelain Easter egg for you from the Emperor, but that, on hearing that you were not in Berlin, the servant had taken the egg away again. I shall let you know in case I hear anything further of the matter.

Would you mind letting me know something of your plans, as mine are almost entirely dependent upon yours? Do you expect to return to Berlin within a few weeks? Have you decided to resign, as the papers persist in declaring? As yet I have told the many inquirers that I know absolutely nothing of your plans, although I have been told by some, with equal positiveness, that you had said you were going and that you had said you were not.

August called at the Embassy this morning and was disappointed at not finding a check.

J. B. J.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Department of the Interior,

Bureau of Education,

ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., April 2, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

United States Ambassador,

Berlin, Germany.

Sir:-

I have just received a letter from Mr. Max J. Kohler of New York City, enclosing a letter to him from yourself dated December 13, 1901, in which occurs the following passage: "I remember at that time that this Russian Statesman complained also, very generally to me of the doings of sundry protestant propogandists, and especially, of Mr. Shelden Jackson, and I would be very glad to know if Mr. Jackson's friends have done anything to mitigate the wretched condition of things to which you refer, thereby making the natives less subservient to their priestly superiors or otherwise."

Permit me, Sir, to call your attention to the fact that I have for 17 years been the trusted superintendent of public schools for the United States government in Alaska commencing with an appointment in President Arthur's administration and continuing through each successive administration to the present. That I have been an honored missionary of the Presbyterian Church on the frontier for 44 years; that in 1897 I was chosen to the highest office in the gift of the Presbyterian people of the United States, to wit, Moderator of their General Assembly.

I mention these points that you may realize that I would not be one to prosecute the Russian-Greek Church. The opposition, however, arose from the fact that the Russian-Greek Priests of Alaska did not wish their people to allow their children to attend the public schools of the country lest they should learn English and become thereby less subservient to the Priests. I could give you many well authenticated instances where the Priests even used force to prevent children from attending the public schools. That friction, however, under the present liberal Bishop of the Russian-Greek Church is rapidly passing away and the government teachers are not meeting as much opposition as they did several years ago.

[4-2-02]

Having followed your career through years with great interest I am unwilling to allow an unfavorable impression of myself made upon you by Mr. Pobedonostzeff, the eminent Russian Statesman of St. Petersburg to go unchallenged.

Very respectfully yours,

Sheldon Jackson

U. S. General Agent of Education in Alaska.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ithaca Apr 2. 1902

My dear Papa

Your sweet, kind indulgent, and affectionate letter from Villa Sandor came today, and made me feel more than ever how selfish I have been & bother you with all my states of mind and body. I am really very much better tho' I tire easily from reading or attending church or a meeting of the Daughters of the Am. Revolution - I went to one at Mrs Pound's (the old Schaeffer house) the other day but was glad to get home.

Ed also asked leave for quite a time two days last week when we had warm May sun, and cloudy April skies alternately.

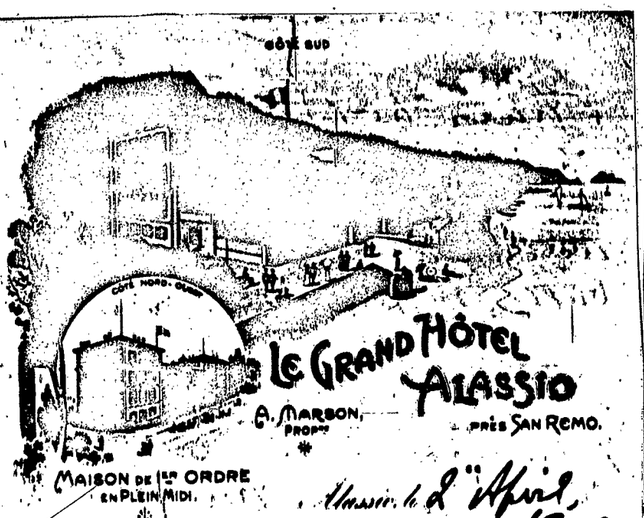
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Tell Helen that I unearthed a lot of and have today written to Anne telling crocuses, daffodils, lilies, peonies, that on general principles and for and did a little reading and poting in the earth myself. I was reminded by my very bad nerves and tedious your date I'd better start knew the next day by a whole row of crocuses illness are responsible for my very in the bed by the east window of the numerous grievances I dere say I library. I have had the roses in Arthur is at home for the Easter covered and the whole place raked vacation and is very sweet and tractable up and put in some order - not as he has a badly bruised finger from perfect as I wish but when the playing "duet on a rock" at school Spring rains come they'll do the rest but my nurse dresses it for him, I am trying to get something Dress, and let him his shoes each his left for my waist instead of 25½ is 27½ hand and his teeth, lying on his back or easier 28, and instead of 100 or meanwhile - how is that for enterprise 103 I now weigh at least 124½ and Andrew rows twice a day this vacation am gaining muscle, color, and strength and eats and sleeps a great deal every day. I still worry a little Aunties has had more indigestion, but it is about my clothes, the headache, and general weakness lately Father of getting them made etc etc, than usual, but a few warm days

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

will set her up again.
Dr Elsner & Dr Cordle here both advise me to keep my nurse, and she gives me a very hot bath, a cocoa oil rub and a cup of malted milk every night also feeds me again at 3 or 4 when I awake and again at 6 unless I go to sleep again. She walks out with me, makes me rest every afternoon for an hour at least, goes to the druggists with me, and assures me that I am fortunate to have this big house and grounds to move about in. Dear Papa I'm only gradually realizing your goodness to me. I left Rome to let you see my letter to her.
Give my love to Mr Fiske. I wish I were at Villa Landor with you and him. The papers are interested in moving all the diplomats about Europe but you mustn't move unless you really want to.
Much love from us all dear Papa Your grateful

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Alassio, le 2 April, 1902.

My dear Mr Gilder:

Returning from Naples, Rome and Florence I find here your letter of Feb. 26th

"Cardiff Giant" article I had often thought of suppressing the omission of the preface

[2]

I have met the slightest objection to your beginning with the words "In the autumn of 1869 the peaceful valley of Onondaga" &c.

As to the article on a "Working Employer" I do not remember this running it with Mrs Dodge too. I may have done so. Will talk it over with him as soon after my arrival in Boston - three weeks hence - as possible.

As to the Letters &c. I have made some little progress - & hope to make more during Spring & Summer

[4-2-02]

The fact is that the double family catastrophe which came upon me last Summer unnerved all that work - for the time - & rendered it distasteful to me. & I reserved for the time to another subject which has long interested me - namely Sarpi: — "Father Paul" of Venice - author of the famous Hist. of the Council of Trent & the most terrible foe the Papacy ever had in any Latin country. On this I have read & written - & indeed have made what I hope is the largest & most valuable collection of books

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE CENTURY COLLECTION

Relating to him and his doings. Soon brought together by an American. In a few days I make my Spoleto visit to Venice in order to secure some additional works which are offered me. Possibly something regarding him might interest you. Quite lately you have seen that Grand Statue erected to him two or three years ago at Venice. & the Colossal bust on the Pincian at Rome.

Pardon me for my rambling Grand Brother but I have had many things to think of. Soon I will write you & let all kind remembrances to Mrs Gilder & Benson

Yours faithfully
Andrew D. White

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, April 3, 1902.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your letter of the 31st ultimo, from Alassio, came yesterday afternoon, after I had written my No. 13, and after two letters (at least) had been redirected to Mrs. White at that place. I shall forward nothing more to her there, although you did not say positively that she would go to Venice and Vienna with you. Albee was in Venice a few days ago, as I heard today, and he is now somewhere in Italy. I have tried to catch him and let him know your plans, so if I have been successful he may look in on you either in Venice or Vienna. I was very glad to hear from you and to find that you have been having so enjoyable a trip. Here it is winter yet, although it has quieted down a little during the past few days and we have had no snow since Easter Monday. Mrs. Jackson joins me in kindest regards to Mrs. White and yourself, and to Karin.

Faithfully yours,

John B. Jackson

see enclosed green Tornare dated March 1902
of Joseph B. Mac Carthy

Helena, Mont., U. S. A.,
April 8, 1902.

Ambassador White,
Berlin,

My dear Sir. I take the liberty of sending you one of my circulars, and I shall greatly appreciate any answers you may give me, particularly those with regard to Germany.

Very truly yours,
Jos. B. MacCarthy.

HELENA, MONTANA,
March, 1902.

Berlin.

I come to ask a great favor—that I may have a little of your valuable time. As a student I am working on the following thesis:

What do we learn from the principles of HEREDITY in reference to the internal political development and legislation of States?

(With special reference to Germany.)

I shall be exceeding thankful for your opinion or the result of your experience on the following questions.

If you have no objection, I should like the privilege of quoting you on any one or more of your answers.

I will feel under great obligation to have your answer to all these, even though it be very brief; yet I will appreciate it if in any case you shall see fit to answer at length.

Respectfully,

Jas. P. MacLennan

MINISTER FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
HELENA, MONTANA.

What do you consider to be the chief cause or causes of Germany's present industrial (agricultural) depression?

What do you regard as the most helpful national tendencies to be seen in Germany to-day?

Also the most harmful?

Need we anticipate any abnormal friction from the divers interests and aims of the radical and conservative political factions of Germany?

Will you be kind enough to name any persons whose opinions upon any of these questions you would regard as especially valuable?

Will you refer me to any books, pamphlets, reports or accurate illustrations bearing upon these questions?

Signature

What bearing (if any) do you consider ancient customs and traditions have upon existing laws and institutions?

Do you give very much weight to heredity in maintaining or changing social relations?

Do you think that acquired as well as natural characteristics are transmitted (by heredity)?

Do you consider heredity to be a greater factor in the development of a people than adaptation to environment?

Can a new (wise) law be imposed quickly or arbitrarily with sufficient force to make it as valuable to a people generally as one that is the natural outgrowth of changed social and economic conditions?

What do you consider to be the legitimate sphere of the *reformer*?

To what extent is agitation for new laws justifiable?

Do you consider the principle of heredity to be clearly manifest in the political development of *your* nation?

Do you consider the present constitution of [illegible] to be an evolutionary product, or is it more largely the sudden creation of one or more great men of commanding ability?

Whom do you regard as the real constitution maker or makers of (modern)

Austria?

Belgium?

China?

Denmark?

England?

France?

Germany?

Holland?

Italy?

Japan?

Russia?

Spain?

Sweden?

Switzerland?

United States?

NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY,
EMPIRE BUILDING.
OFFICE OF
PITTSBURG SALES AGENT.

PITTSBURG, PA. April 4th, 1902.

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

Dear Sir:-

(CLAIM OF ESTATE)

I am in receipt your kind favor March 5th wherein you advise result of your investigation concerning an estate supposed to have been located at Augsburg, Germany. I note that you have failed to locate at taht place the residence of any family bearing our name. Since your advices to that effect I have visited relatives in the east, and they are of the belief that Augsburg was not the residence of my ancestors. Before troubling you furthur in the matter I have addressed the Commissioner of Immigration, Washington, D. C. and from that source I expect to learn the time of arrival of my ancestors in this country, also their place of residence in Germany. If I can secure this information believe you will then be able to act intelligently, and I can then learn whether or not an estate exists such as we have been informed.

Thanking you most kindly for the prompt and efficeint service you have already rendered me, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

J. Edw. Beachley

Address:
Box 914.

Kollmer
Wait your
for Information

La Carlota Negros P.I.
April 4th 1902.

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

Dear Sir:-

I wish to study Forestry in Germany next year. Will you have the kindness to mention one or two of the best Forestry Schools in either Germany or Prussia together with any special advantages either may offer for practical investigation and teaching.

I will correspond with the school authorities but perhaps you will kindly give me an idea as to my preparation for entrance and also information what advanced degrees, if any, are offered for satisfactory work done. I have the degree of B.S.A. '98 from Cornell and have spent the last four years (2) in China, (1) in Hawaii and (1) here, engaged in practical

A.DW-2 [4-4-02]

agricultural work.
Information which you may kindly give bearing upon this matter will be highly appreciated, and I beg to remain,

Very respectfully,
John W. Gilmore
agriculturist
Dept of Pub. Instruction
for the Philippine Is.

"If you only were a member of the family how easy it would all be."—*President McKinley to the Cuban Industrial Commissioners.*

OFFICERS.

WILLIAM O. McDOWELL, PRESIDENT.
JUSTINE D. WHITE, TREASURER.
JOHN R. MARTINEZ HERNANDEZ, SECRETARY.

TELEPHONE, 6715—6716 CORTLANDT.
CABLE ADDRESS, YAGALLAG, NEW YORK.

THE CUBAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUITE 408, EMPIRE BUILDING, No. 71 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK CITY.

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CARLOS YZNAGA, TRINIDAD, CUBA.
EVARISTO MONTALVO, CIENFUEGOS, CUBA.

New York, April 4, 1902.

My dear Sir:-

In the interest of humanity and world progress the United States has done so much for Cuba, that in justice to ourselves we must round our work out to completion. The duties in sight are two; Pres't. Roosevelt, Sec'y of War Root and Gen'l Wood urge as the first generous tariff reciprocity on Cuban products. To me, of equal importance, is to aid Cuba all we can in the establishment of a working credit. This latter work on the basis of the present market on her bonds will be also very profitable to you. I am sending the enclosed circular letter to-day to each one of the "Captains of Industry" that were invited to meet Prince Henry on his late visit to this country, to the "Eminent Citizens" that Mr. Carnegie invited to the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Institute, to other great leading financiers and to "Who's Who in America", with the request that they will read it and then become the owner of at least from one to $10,000 of the bonds of the Cuban Republic. The price will of course steadily advance.

In no other way can you in my opinion be of as great service to Cuba at this time as in aiding her to reciprocity and credit.

Cordially yours,
William O. McDowell

Copy of advertisement availed of in the press in 1896, 7 and 8, previous to the intervention by the United States.

THE BATTLE LINE OF FREEDOM
TO-DAY
IS IN THE ISLAND OF CUBA.

Every lover of liberty should help the cause of Cuban Independence by purchasing

CUBAN BONDS

In our opinion Cuba will undoubtedly achieve her independence, and then these bonds will be worth above par. They are a great speculation.

Further particulars mailed upon application.

WM. O. McDOWELL,
AUTHORIZED SALES AGENT FOR REPUBLIC OF CUBA.

Cuba [4-4-02]

Office of
WILLIAM O. McDOWELL,
Rooms 403-7 Empire Building,
71 Broadway, New York.

Telephone 6715-6716 Cortlandt.

Cable, Yacallac, New York.

REPUBLIC OF CUBA

Under the Financial Protection of the United States.

(PLATT AMENDMENTS.)

6% TEN YEAR GOLD BONDS.

October 1, 1898, Coupon Attached.

Authorized November 21, 1895. **Issued April 1, 1896.**

DENOMINATIONS $500, $1,000.

These bonds were issued in connection with the late Revolution in Cuba, and were then marketed by me as the Financial Agent of the Republic of Cuba, at from 40% to par. The following correspondence and interview with Hon. T. Estrada Palma, now President of the Cuban Republic, will make their status clear.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

NEW YORK, June 15, 1901.

HON. T. ESTRADA PALMA,
CENTRAL VALLEY, N. Y.

DEAR MR. PALMA :—

The New York Times has an editorial this morning on Cuban bonds that I enclose you with this. My understanding in regard to these bonds is that the duly authorized government in Cuba in 1895 authorized the issue of $10,000,000 of 6 per cent. gold bonds to be signed by you as delegate with plentipotentiary power and countersigned by B. J. Guerra as treasurer; that of these bonds so authorized but $2,000,000 were printed; that of these $2,000,000 only a part was issued; that these were sold at from 40 cents on the dollar to par with the exception of one lot of $10,000, which was sold at 25%. This up to the time when the United States intervened; that when the United States intervened the outstanding obligations of the Cuban Junta were cancelled so far as possible by the issuing of these bonds, on the basis of the price at which they had sold; name'y, at 40 per cent. to par; that thereafter, all of books, papers, records, uncancelled bonds of the $2,000,000 that had been printed were locked up, sealed and deposited with a safe deposit company, accessible to the treasurer, Mr. Guerra, and yourself together.

That, after Mr. Guerra's death, Mrs. Guerra was made the executor of his estate and succeeded to the joint control with you over the archives, including the unissued bonds of the Cuban Republic that had been deposited with the safe deposit company. That these archives and uncancelled bonds were so deposited that they might be turned over intact by yourself, as delegate, and the representative of Mr. Guerra to the treasurer to the Cuban Republic when duly organized.

I enclose you also a clipping from a late number of the *New York Evening Sun* (April 11, 1901) on the same subject which seems to be based upon an interview with you but that gives the amount of bonds of '96 as printed at $3,000,000 rather than $2,000,000 as I understand it, and it gives in a sort of indefinite way the statement "Some of the bonds brought 60 and others only 25." My understanding is that as stated above that only one lot was sold at 25 and the rest were sold at from 50 to par, with the exception that I was allowed for the expenses of advertising, commissions, etc., on the bonds that I sold, 10 per cent., which made the net to the Cuban treasury 40 to 90.

Will you kindly correct any mistake that I have made in the above statement, strengthen it as to details in any way you can and return it to me? The correct telling of this story vindicates your and Mr. Guerra's management of the finances of the Revolution, helps to the establishment of a credit for the new republic, a thing so important at this stage in its history, and if you see fit to give me the name of the safe deposit company with the authority to have them certify as to the box being there, as we state, it will help. This, however, is not necessary if you prefer that no one should know where the records are until they are turned over to the new republic.

Mutual friends tell me that you are very likely to be elected the first president of the Republic of Cuba—that is, the one about to be organized. I do hope this is the case. I can assure you that no one will bring to that office a reputation that will add to its successful administration equal to yourself, and it is a well deserved recognition after all you have gone through with for the good of your country.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM O. MCDOWELL.

MR. WILLIAM O. MCDOWELL, EMPIRE BUILDING,
71 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

CENTRAL VALLEY, N. Y., June 15, 1901.

DEAR SIR :—

I acknowledged the receipt of your favor to-day.

In answer to its contents I have simply to say: That the whole amount of bonds issued in 1896 by the Cuban Delegation was a little over three million dollars ($3,000,000) face value, of which a good many were sold or given in exchange for merchandise, each transaction being recorded with detail; that the Generals of the Army of Liberation never issued any bonds; and finally that those which were put into circulation during the Ten Years' War have been disowned by the Constitutional Covention now sitting at Havana.

All the stories about our bonds will be set at rest forever when the Cuban Government is established and the official report given of the work of the delegation abroad.

Very truly yours,

T. ESTRADA PALMA.

The following is the provision of the Constitution of the Cuba Republic effecting these bonds.

"The Republic of Cuba will recognize no debts or obligations save those legitimately contracted for the purposes of the revolution by the Generals of the Army of Liberation subsequent to the 24th of February, 1895, and prior to the 19th of September of the same year, the date on which the Constitution of Jimaguayu was promulgated, and the debts and obligations that the Revolutionary Government has since contracted itself or by its authorized representatives abroad. The Congress will audit the said debts and obligations and decide concerning the payments of those that were legitimate."

The Platt Amendment, second clause, reads as follows:

"That said Government shall not assume or contract any public debt, to pay the interest upon which and to make reasonable sinking fund provision for the ultimate discharge of which the ordinary revenues of the island, after defraying the current expenses of government, shall be inadequate."

In an interview had with President T. Estrada Palma, by a correspondent of the "New York Herald," see issue of January 25, 1902, President Palma said:

"We have outstanding bonds to the amount of $3,000,000 that have been recognized. These bonds begin to bear interest the day our government is established. One of our first duties will be to provide for their payment.

THE LAUNCHING OF A NEW REPUBLIC.

(*The Evening Sun, Thursday, March 27, 1902*)

The new Republic will begin the business of goverment without pomp or ostentation. History has never recorded a quieter transfer of authority than will probably take place on May 20. The explanation is that the Cubans have thoroughly learned the lesson of administration so patiently inculcated; and Estrada Palma, long resident in the United States and a conscientious student of the principles of democracy, will address himself to his task with a sober sense of responsibility. We know from his own lips the kind of government this modest civilian, so different from the typical Spanish-American dictator, will give his people. Public education is to be his chief care. "I shall urge upon my countrymen," he has said, "the expenditure of every possible dollar of our revenue in providing common schools for the people." As to every other government function, the utmost economy will be practised. An attempt will be made to get along without borrowing a dollar, but some $3,000,000 worth of bonds issued to provide funds for carrying on the revolution must be paid, and the army of liberation also has some claim on the new Government. There is to be no navy and no army, for the protection of the United States can always be invoked, and a rural guard will be able to preserve order at home. "Our place in the world," says Señor Palma, "is a peaceable one. We cannot quarrel with foreign nations, because the United States assumes the right to supervise our diplomatic relations." Starting with an insignificant debt, and so happily situated that none need be incurred for arnaments, Cuba, with her magnificent resources, almost entirely unexploited, should face the future with the brightest promise of content and prosperity.

On May 20th next President-elect Palma will be inaugurated and enter upon the duties of his office. There will be at that time due and payable as near as may be $250 of accrued interest upon each one thousand dollar bond. It is through these bonds and their appreciation to at least a 5 per cent. basis, that the Cuban Republic must establish its credit in the markets of the world. In view of her war debt, that must be financed at an early day, that the amount due her soldiers may at once stimulate the prosperity of the island, this credit is absolutely essential to her. When we recognize that before the war of '95 Cuba's revenues were pledged by Spain, as security for some $700,000,000 of Spanish Cuban Bonds, from which the United States compelled Spain in the Treaty of Paris to relieve Cuba, and with her financial relationship to the United States fixed in her Constitution, it will be clear that the Republic of Cuba should be able to establish herself financially on much better than a 5 per cent basis. On a 5 per cent. basis, this issue of bonds would be worth 104 per cent, or $1,040 for each $1,000 bond, with the $250 a bond of accrued interest paid. They are selling to-day in the New York market at $ 42.5 for each $1,000 bond with all unpaid coupons attached. $240 April 1st, 1902, and at this price I can offer subject to sale or advance in price $ 11,000— of bonds, all or any part. The bonds that come upon the market, are those that have been sold from necessity, during the United States intervention. The price is steadily advancing, and the quantity that will be sold at a discount from par is very limited.

Please respond by wire.

WILLIAM O. McDOWELL.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

COPY OF AUTHORIZATION.

I, SALVADOR CISNEROS BETANCOURT, President of the Republic of Cuba.
To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting :

By virtue of the faculties granted to me by the Constituent Assembly by resolution of September 18th, 1895, I have conferred upon the citizen TOMAS ESTRADA PALMA, Delegate Plenipotentiary of the Government of the Republic of Cuba, the following faculties :

Second: "To contract for one or more loans, to employ its proceeds in the service of the Republic, giving as guarantee of said loans all the properties and public rents, either terrestrial or from custom houses, present and future, of the said Republic, issusing bonds either registered or to bearer for the sum he may consider necessary, with interest, and for the terms he may deem proper, authorizing him to determine the denominations of said bonds, the interest to be paid on them, and the conditions for the payment of the capital and interest which he may consider more favorable for placing such bonds at the most advantageous prices and giving them as collateral.

COPY OF BOND.

THE REPUBLIC OF CUBA, by TOMAS ESTRADA PALMA, Delegate Plenipotentiary, in virtue of the powers especially conferred upon him under date of November 21st, 1895, promises to pay to the Bearer of this Bond ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS, in United States Gold Coin, of the present standard of weight and fineness, at the seat of Government or at such place of deposit as may be appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, with interest thereon from the date hereof at the rate of six per centum (6 per cent.) per annum, payable semi annually on the first days of April and October in each year in the cities of Havana or New York, and pledges for the payment of same all revenues of the Republic, reserving the right, however, to take up this Bond at any interest period, upon payment of the face value thereof.

This Bond and all past due coupons shall be received at par for taxes, to an amount not exceeding twenty per cent. of the amount offered in payment of taxes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in, and delegated to us as per endorsement upon the back of this Bond, we have hereunto signed our names and affixed our seal, this first day of April, eighteen hundred and ninety-six.

B. J. GUERRA,
Treasurer.

TOMAS ESTRADA PALMA.
Delegate Plenipotentiary,
Republic of Cuba.

COPY OF COUPON.

No.....

$30.00

THE REPUBLIC OF CUBA, will pay THIRTY DOLLARS in Gold to bearer for six months interest due October 1st, 1898, on Bond No.....for $1,000 at its fiscal agency in the cities of Havava or New York. It being understood that payment of this Coupon may be deferred until six months after the evacuation of Cuba by the Spanish forces.

B. J. GUERRA,
Treasurer.

SPERANDUS MELIORA

F. A. BLADES, CONTROLLER
HOWARD C. BECK, DEPUTY

Office of the Controller
DETROIT.

5th April
1902.

Hon. A. D. White, U.S.Ambassador to Germany,
United States Embassy, Berlin, Germany.

Dear sir:-

I never see your name in any of the papers that I do not call to mind some of the most pleasant hours of my life spent with you in the city of Ann Arbor,- Dr. Tappan, as Chancellor of the University, yourself and Prof. Winchel and others made life a charm to me. It has been a pleasure to me ever since to watch and admire you climb the ladder of life's opportunities and make of this life a benediction and blessing to others.

I desire to congratulate you on your very successful administration of your present high office that so deftly laid the foundations and opened the way for the recent visit of Prince Henry to this country. The Emperor, the German Government and the United States can well afford a vote of thanks to you for your successful and diplomatic handling of all the questions that have come to the surface since your occupancy of your high trust. Should opportunity offer, I shall be more than pleased to see you once more and sit and talk with you as of yore on your return to this country.

Since last we met the dire fortunes of war hate changed the tenor of my life. By ill health I was forced from my work

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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.....A.D.White.....2

in which I was engaged when we were together in Ann Arbor. After a time, his Honor, Mayor H.S.Pingree in July, 1895, appointed me to the office of City Controller of the City of Detroit for a term of three years. I have since been twice reappointed by Hon. William C. Maybury, a democratic mayor, to succeed myself.

Since coming into the office the various questions of municipal government, and more particularly those referring to finance have been the subject of much thought and care. As I have radically changed and altered the financial systems in the city government of Detroit, it occurred to me to send you a copy of my last estimates for the expenses of the fiscal year, commencing July 1, 1902. I thought possibly that yourself and some of your German friends might be interested for an hour in American methods. As some of these are peculiarly my own, I t thought to let an old friend into my confidence to let him know what I have been trying to do.

Please find under separate cover.

1. Small tract embodying my views on the making of permanent improvements with thirty year bonds.

2. Copy of proceedings of Common Council, commencing on page 4; the messages and estimates as presented before my time.

3. A copy of the estimates as presented now to the Common Council, with the comparison of amounts expended for the

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.....A.D.White.....3

same item for the two previous years. By referring to page 95, it can be seen at a glance what the same item cost ten years ago and every year since.

4. Statistics of comparison of expenses of the cost of maintenance of ten cities of nearly the same population in the United States.

5. A small pocket-size book that has come to be known as the "Little Red Book" that an alderman or city official can carry in his pocket and by referring to it be able to tell where every dollar spent in the city government came from, and where it went.

6. A copy of my last annual report with quite a number of new tables, see Tables 132 and 133,--the last the property exempt from taxation. A glance at these may awaken some curiosity among some of your German friends to see how we do things over here

If they serve the purpose of awakening some kindly thought in your mind of your friend and admirer, it will be very gratifying to me. And now, wishing you most sincerely all the possible good in this life and all that Infinite Wisdom and Love has reserved for you in the future life, I beg to remain as ever,

Your sincere friend,

H.H.Bladen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ALEXANDER BUEL TROWBRIDGE,
PROFESSOR IN CHARGE.
CLARENCE A. MARTIN.
ARTHUR CLEVELAND NASH.
OLAF M. BRAUNER.
ALBERT C. PHELPS.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE, CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

ITHACA, N. Y.

April 5th '02

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

My dear Mr. White

Some time ago, President Schurman handed me your letter of Dec. 21, 1901. This letter outlined a scheme of competition for the students of the college with certain cash prizes, upon the fulfillment of the condition that we take steps to care for and classify the collection of photographs which you have from time to time presented to the College. It gives me at a little pleasure to be able to write that today a fine case is being set up in our library room — which is more than large enough to contain all the photographs. The case is simple in design, being more useful rather than ornamental, but the very

[4-5-02]

ALEXANDER BUEL TROWBRIDGE,
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ALBERT C. PHELPS.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE, CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

ITHACA, N. Y.

thorough quality of its construction and finish has made it a thing of beauty and I cannot easily refrain a thrill of pride as I examine the case and realize how well it will fulfill its destiny. I will have it photographed for you in a few days. For the present year we have a librarian, Miss Julia Mack, daughter of Horace Mack, and she has been caring for and arranging the photographs, in addition to her library work. She will keep on with this work until it is finished.

In view of the successful solution of this question I have some ideas and intended Professor Nash (who has charge of the work in architectural design) to prepare a program of competition based upon the ten conditions given

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[4-5-02]

ALEXANDER BUEL TROWBRIDGE,
PROFESSOR IN CHARGE.
CLARENCE A. MARTIN.
ARTHUR CLEVELAND NASH.
OLAF M. BRAUNER.
ALBERT C. PHELPS.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE, CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

in your letter to President Schurman. Mr. Nash has held closely to your wishes in the matter and I believe that we shall have a competition which will be productive of interesting result. The program is being printed. I will send you a copy when I send photographs of the case.

We all, students and faculty, feel grateful to you for the interest you have taken in offering these prizes and we hope that we shall be able to respond in a way that will be a satisfaction to you.

Very sincerely yours
Alex B. Trowbridge

V

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION
1439 K STREET
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 5,1902.

Dear Sir:-

In accordance with the instructions of the Board there has been sent to you, under separate cover, the full report of the meetings of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Institution.

The work of the Executive Committee is progressing as rapidly as the nature of the problems to be studied will permit.

Dr. Gilman will be absent from April 17 to about October 1, engaged in a study of European institutions of research, and during that time I shall be glad to answer as fully as possible any inquiries that you may desire to make.

Yours respectfully,
Chas D. Walcott
Secretary of Executive Committee.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin, April 5th 02.

Dear Sir,
I herewith take the liber-
ty to submit to you these
few lines, hoping that you
will kindly take notice
of them.
In the month of Fe-
bruary I have opened
a first class boarding
house for foreigners and
natives, where there is
provided for every com-
fort and fashionable
style, so as to render

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the sojourn of my guests as agreeable as possible. Rooms may be rented with and without board for any time desired.

I also begg to remark, that being derived from a well educated family, my husband, having been a lawyer, speak a good German as well as English and French and should take great pleasure in assisting foreigners to promote their German, by keeping up a sociable life in the house.

I should be greatly obliged to you, if you would have the kindness, to recommend my establishment to your friends and acquaintances, who might be seeking for a comfortable home and take the liberty to anticipate my sincerest thanks to you for your goodness.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I beg to remain
Yours very respectfully
Mrs. T. G. Weltzer

I have been myself in France and in England two years.

HOTEL CASA LOMA.
HOTEL WINDSOR.

Edward S. Graham, President.
Joseph H. Bohon, Secretary.

JOSEPH H. BOHON,
MANAGER.

REDLANDS, CAL. April 6, 1902.

My dear Friend

As perfected [illegible] the stupendous provisions made for Education by the will of Cecil Rhodes [illegible] through. Lord Esher who would be so pleased to read them. If the [illegible] is still [illegible] as I hope [illegible] I would be [illegible] out of your chair, in order to talk with someone about them, the [illegible] for education, which - perhaps enough to make one enthusiastic, but when coupled with the gift [illegible] reaching provisions for international unity [illegible] of the measure seem [illegible] to take the magnitude of [illegible] it is evident through work like [illegible] will have had a very clear idea of the changes that must take place in Oxford

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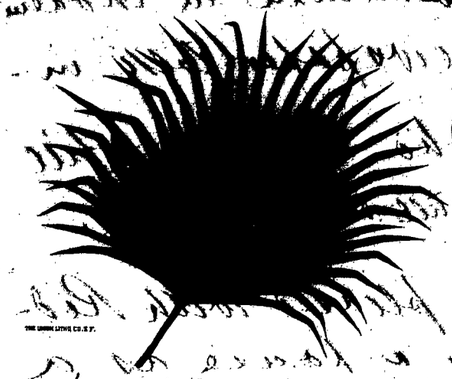
[4-6-02]

HOTEL CASA LOMA.
HOTEL WINDSOR.



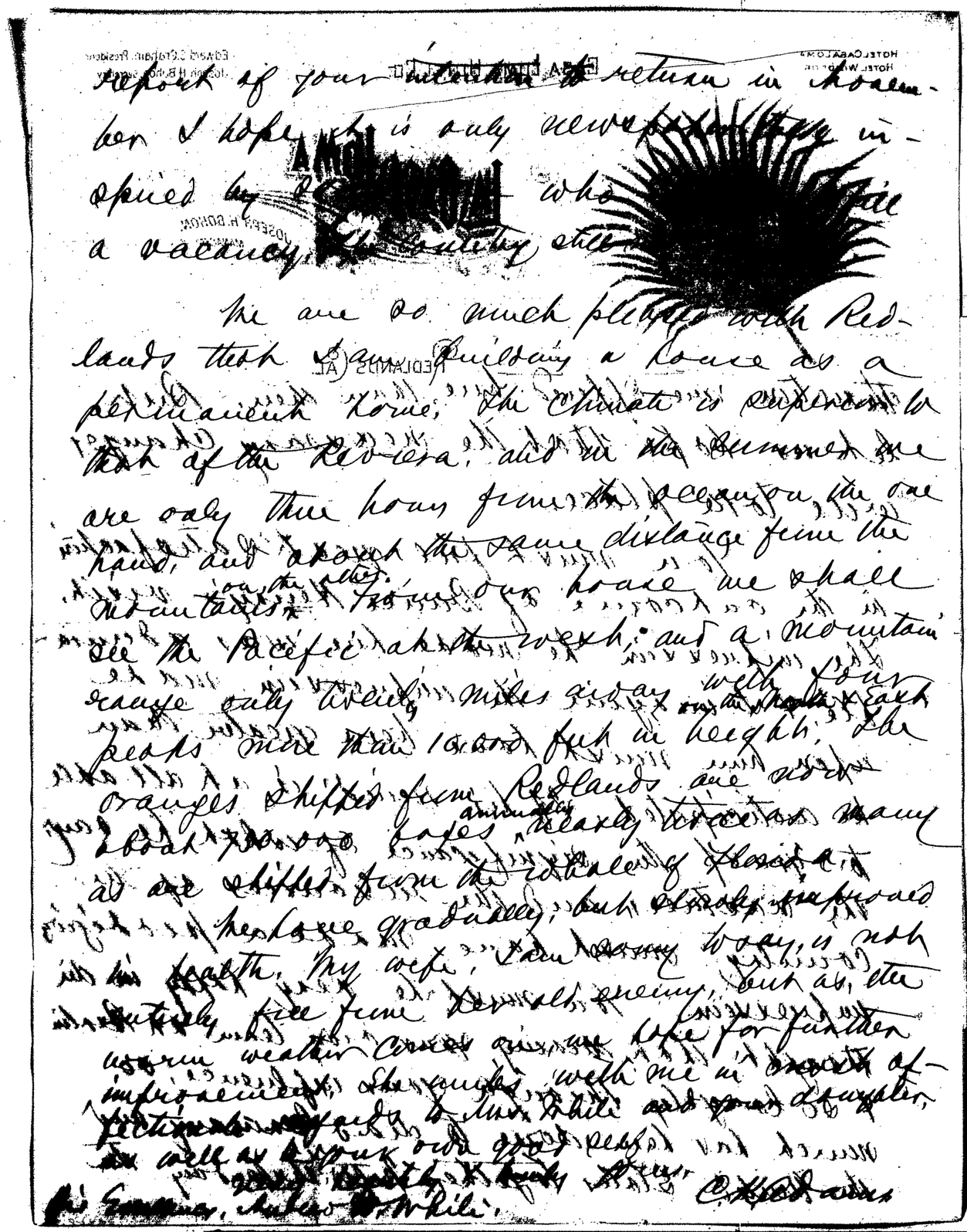
Edward S. Graham, President.
Joseph H. Bohon, Secretary.

REDLANDS, CAL.

before these attractions can be very useful. Much the Countries will require to be done in the way of influence in the way of present the meagre provision for gradual studies in different Each boy why our best students should desire to take the graduate studies, excepting perhaps in the ancient classics. Obviously in order to make these magnificent provisions available the facilities for advanced studies must be greatly increased. Means must therefore be found by which every thing deserving of effort, talent, character, & self-sacrifice on the part of learning, can be moved to take conditions and larger things, the possibilities of the will must face to accomplish which is hope from them. Each of us must breathe "atmosphere" of effort & all around us must be one altogether vitalized with our best graduates eager to do them while better facilities for advanced study

attractions are offered here than there. But I never hope that the necessary changes will take place. You must feel great satisfaction in the outcome of Prince Henry's visit. The impression he made here was admirable, & the impression made upon him must have been greater than anticipated. It is impossible to grasp the significance of what he saw in the material and the resources of the Country which have made such progress in this century. You must be very happy in the thought that during your term at Berlin so tangible through your influence, so much has been done to bind Germany and the United States together

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Report of your [illegible] return in November I hope it is only necessary to be occupied by [illegible] who [illegible] a vacancy. The country [illegible]

We are so much pleased with Redlands that [illegible] building a house as a permanent home. The climate is superior to that of the Riviera, and in the summer we are only three hours from the ocean, the same distance from the mountains. From our house we shall see the Pacific about a week; and a mountain range only twenty miles away, with peaks more than 10,000 feet in height. The groves [illegible] are worth [illegible] and about two thousand dollars per acre. [illegible] the [illegible] gradually, but already increased in health. My wife can [illegible] walk, is not entirely free from [illegible], but otherwise weather [illegible] for further improvement. She [illegible] with me in regards to Miss White and your daughter, [illegible] to all at your [illegible]

Yours truly,
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

To His Excellency
The Ambassador of the United States
Berlin. Germany.

My dear Mr White,

May I commend to your and Mrs White's kindly interest Mr George Bardon Rives who will [illegible] present this to you? I am sure he will be an

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin SW. 68 April 1902
Wartenburgstraße 21.

Ew Excellenz

beehre ich mich beiliegend ein Bild meines verstorbenen Schwiegervaters des Professor Dr Albrecht Weber zu überreichen, das vor wenigen Jahren aufgenommen ihn noch in voller Kraft und Frische wiedergiebt und hoffe dass es Ew Excellenz freundliche

accepted a Turpie Travelers
Com Staff in Berlin. I
think you may know his
uncle Senator Sfear of New-
Jersey. It seems a long
time since we have had
the pleasure of seeing him
here at Ithaca. I trust
that you are coming to

Washington, D.C.
April 5th 1902.

Ew Excellency,
Care American Embassy
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Mr. White:

Replying to your note of the 1st inst. I am glad to say that I shall be in Washington, D.C. on the 15th inst., and shall be very glad to see you.

Yours very truly,
Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers. Cornell University

leihe Erinnerungen an den Verstorbenen wach rufen wird.

Zugleich erlaube ich mir mitzutheilen, dass durch den Katalog meiner Bibliothek in kürzester Zeit fertig gestellt sein wird, und ich mir dann gestatten werde Ew. Excellenz ein oder einige Exemplare zu überreichen und zwar die Angabe der gütigst in Aussicht gestellten Adressen der Institute und Stätte in den Vereinigten Staaten zu bitten, an welche behufs Verkauf der Bibliothek der gedruckte Katalog am besten zu übersenden sein dürfte.

Ew. Excellenz für Ihre freundliche Güte Dieses dankend, in vorzüglicher Hochachtung

ergebenst

F. Jungk

Kammer-Gerichts-Rath.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ROME
GRAND HÔTEL DU QUIRINAL

Mêmes Maisons :
GRAND HÔTEL MÉDITERRANÉE – Pegli près Gênes
GRAND HÔTEL DE L'EUROPE à Lucerne
HÔTEL STANSERHORN près Lucerne

BUCHER-DURRER
PROPRIÉTAIRE

PALACE HÔTEL - Milan

Mêmes Maisons:
GRAND HÔTEL BÜRGENSTOCK – près Lucerne.
PARK HÔTEL BÜRGENSTOCK – près Lucerne
HÔTEL EULER à Bâle

Rome, April 7, 1902.

To His Excellency
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Venice.

Sir:

Your letter and telegram from Milan and Cook's draft for 150 lire were awaiting me at the Embassy this morning. Please accept my hearty thanks for your kindness. Mr. Ward had decided to go on to Naples whether I went or not; but I insisted that, even should my letter reach you in time to have the 100 lire reach me here,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I couldn't make it cover a trip to Naples. Should the 100 lire not reach me to-day or to-morrow, I expected to start back to Berlin to-morrow evening. Now the 150 lire decides me to go on to Naples, & Mr. Wood wishes to go on the two-day excursion you mention to Pompeii, Sorrento & Amalfi. I have written to America for more money which will reach Berlin in about four weeks. At Florence I received 500 Marks from America & sent it to Gib. Arona to cover the overdraft of 427 Mk. So I feel easier about money matters & feel inclined to spend more here. If you could, therefore, advance a little more on my salary here I should feel somewhat safer. I should be glad to receive a draft for 100 lire at the agency of Thos. Cook & Son in Naples.

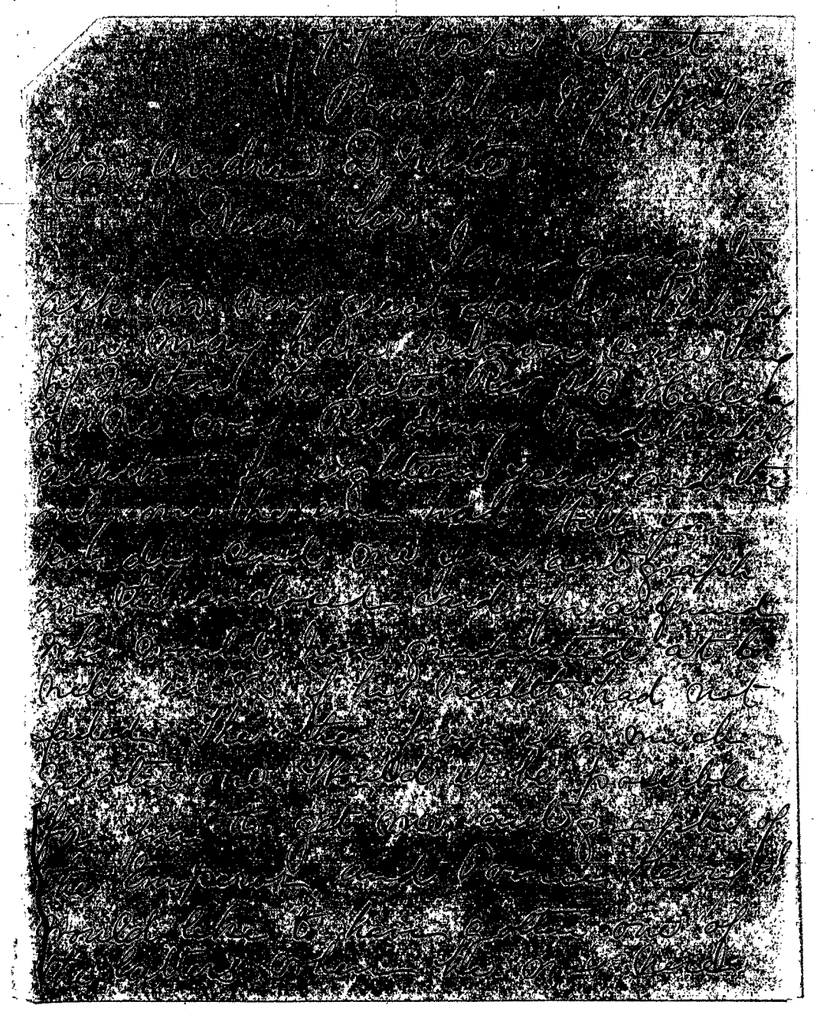
Our stay at Florence was only 48 hours in length. It is a beautiful city, but there doesn't seem to be much for the tourist there compared with Venice and Rome. On my way down from Fiesole, I called on Prof. Fiske, who said you had been there, but had gone on to Alassio. He looked in better health than at Sorrento last summer.

I shall surely be back in Berlin by the 18th. Again thanking you for the draft received to-day, and with regards to Mrs. White and my best to Kaun, I am, Sir,

Very respectfully and sincerely,

Robert S. Albee

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

but there was no way in which
could I have asking a
great deal.
Will you kindly let me hear
from you before a great while,
whatever your answer may
be, and greatly oblige
Yours respectfull
(Miss) Mr D. Halliday.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

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

April 7th, 1902.

Dear Mr. White:-

Professional duties of a particularly absorbing nature have made it impossible for me to write you fully since Princy Henry's visit, and now that I have about decided to come to Europe in May I will postpone what I have to say until we meet.

It is my intention to sail in the Kron Prinz Wilhelm on the sixth of May, going directly to Paris and then by way of a few of the interesting points in Southern France, which I have never seen, such as Carcassonne, Nimes, Montpellier &c., to Venice and Vienna, where I have some business affairs to look after. I hope to arrive in Berlin about the first of June and to remain at the office there for about a month.

Needless to say, I hope to find Mrs. White and yourself in Berlin at that time and am looking forward to another period of happy intercourse with you with the greatest of pleasure. I have much to tell you about, not only about the Prince's visit but also about many other subjects of direct personal interest to yourself.

Miss Edel writes me of your trip to the Riviera, which I suppose will be over by the time this reaches you. She also gives me the gratifying news of the great success of my young blind friend, Edwin Grasse.

At home, my wife is having much affliction. I don't know whether I told you that she had gone to Italy with her sister, in order to be with her brother, who is nervously exhausted, and that they had to be cabled for, when they had hardly arrived there, by reason of the fact that her father, Mr. Sayles was stricken down with apoplexy. He is a little more comfortable now but entirely helpless, and I fear it is a hopeless case, although he may linger for months. Under these circumstances, she cannot, of course, leave his bedside and I will have to go to Europe alone.

As soon as I arrive on the other side I will communicate with you and give you an address where word from you will certainly reach me. Meanwhile, with kindest regards, to Mrs. White and yourself, in which my wife cordially joins, I remain,

Dear Mr. White,

As ever,
Faithfully yours,

Frederick W Holls

P. S.- What a splendid foundation Cecil Rhodes has laid for

[4-7-02]

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

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

all sorts of good results hereafter. I have taken the liberty of sending word indirectly to Lord Rosebery that you of all men should be persuaded to accept the Chairmanship of the American Committee, at least provisionally, so as to give the whole idea the prestige of your great personality and authority, and I hope this may be done.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin N.
Elsasserst 35 II
Apr. 7th 02

Hon. Dr. Andrew D. White
American Ambassador,
Berlin;

Dear Sir:

Having read about the intentions of the American government to build a hotel for its Embassy here, I beg to call your attention to the fact that there is an American architect at present practising in Berlin quite as able to execute

Here I am doing all the artistic work for one of the largest building enterprises in Germany; the facades of the following buildings were designed by me and executed under my direction: furniture house A. S. Ball, Potsdamerstr. 27a. — Leipzigerstr. 73/74 — Jägerstr. 24 for the Hamburg Bremen Fire Ins. Co. — Klopstock Str 58 — Bahnstr. 20 Schöneberg — Uhlandstr — & others — Kurfürstendamm 42 is now being completed; I should be greatly pleased to show you photographs of my works, various of which have been published in architectural journals.

Our firm competed for the American church, but I wish to say that I, personally, had no hand in the poor project it, the firm, sent in; it was prepared before my association with the firm had commenced. Mr. Griscom, the treasurer of the church, promised me a chance to compete, but, when I returned in October from a visit to my parents in New York, it was too late.

Being thoroughly acquainted with local conditions, I think I am more fit for the work than an imported countryman would be.

I would suggest that the superintendance of the construction of the hotel be given to Mr. Rath, of the Equitable; my sole ambition is to design it & direct the decorative portions, which ought to be done by an American!

Very truly yours A. L. McLange

such a palais as any local architect.
I also beg you to, at least, give me an
opportunity to compete for said building.
I came to this country in the year 1893
to study architecture, after having served
six years in the office of Ex-Superintend-
ent of Buildings of New York N.T. B'Cench
(now president of the Board of examiners),
visiting the colleges at Dresden, Charlotten-
burg & Vienna, being the only American
studying architecture at these schools.
I then spent six months in Italy, sketching
& since '96 I have been practising archi-
tecture in Hannover & here.

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
IS WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS, "WHITEAND"

Syracuse, N.Y., April 7, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Father and I desire to suggest to you the propriety of your writing to Judge Charles Andrews and Judge P.B. McLennan, asking their influence against the taking of the Empire House property for the purposes of a Court House. We are satisfied the deeper we get into the subject, and the more carefully we examine the facts as they are gathered in reference to the value of the property, that it is more valuable than we have thought, and we are satisfied that we should bend every effort to hold on to it. We should not take the risk of having to accept the award of a Commission, which might be unfavorable to us and cause us a great sacrifice. They have held these proceedings over us like a cloud for two or three years, and finally this spring, told our tenants that they must not renew their leases. They have done everything in their power to depreciate the value of the property. They have even tried, we are informed, to shift the center of the City, which has always been considered in the center of the hoist bridge, two or three blocks further south. They have brought the proceedings on at a time when realestate, on account of the effects of the McGuire administration, is greatly depressed. They have put us in a very trying position, because in these proceedings they can abandon them any time up to the moment when the award of the Commissioners is confirmed by the Court. This enables them to go far enough to see what the Commission will do and then to accept it or not as they see fit. Of course you will recognize that this is a very one sided proceeding, working greatly to our disadvantage, especially when you remember that before the Commissioners we will have to disclose the true value of the property, bringing out the strongest arguments which we can devise to prove the value as large as possible. After doing this, if they back out we would be stranded when it comes to dealing with the Assessors. I can not understand how Judge Andrews and Judge McLennan can favor the taking of this property for the purposes proposed, excepting upon the theory that they think we would be glad to get rid of it. We must lose no time in correcting their minds on this point. The property has a great future, and the prospects are ... that it will grow more valuable. It is generally admitted that within a short time the New York Central will run all of its freight and passenger traffic over the West Shore tracks and the freight tracks just south of the lake. By so doing they can save time, distance and money, and now that the competition is becoming so keen between the great roads in carrying traffic from the Atlantic to the Pacific, every minute saved is of great value to them. Of course when this is done it will raise the value of property on the north side of the canal wonderfully, and would make the Empire House corner the most valuable in the City.

With my best love to all, I remain,

Affectionately yours,

Andrew S. White

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
IS WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

[4-7-02]

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS, "WHITEAND"

Schmargendorf, den 8. April 1902.

Sr. Exellenz Herrn Dr. Andrew White

Berlin

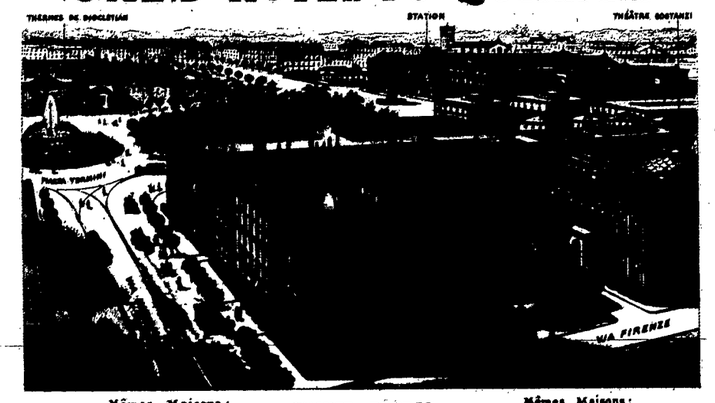
Montag den 14. April, Abends 8 1/2 Uhr findet im Saale des Restaurants Waldkater in Schmargendorf, Warnemünder Strasse 14/15 ein Vortrag mit Lichtbildern über die Wohlfahrtseinrichtungen einer grossen amerikanischen Fabrik (National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio) statt, der Sie interessiren dürfte.

Wir erlauben uns deshalb Sie nebst Angehörigen und Bekannten zu diesem Vortrag ergebenst einzuladen und zeichnen

Hochachtungsvoll

Gemeinnütziger Verein zu Schmargendorf

Prof. W. Johns,
Vorsitzender.



April 8. 1902.

To His Excellency,
Hon. Andrew D. White,
Venice.

Sir:

I have just telegraphed you: "Shall not go to Naples. Don't send money. Letter follows."

After thinking the matter over yesterday, I decided that I shouldn't enjoy a trip to Naples. The fact is that I have traveled so fast and so far these last nineteen days that I am no

longer gaining much pleasure or profit from what I see. Naples and its neighborhood no longer seem attractive, and I find myself wishing more for a settled life again than further travel.

Therefore, as I purpose starting back for Berlin to-morrow or Thursday, I shall need no more money than that which you so kindly sent to my address here.

I shall stay in Rome until Mr. Wood starts for Naples - probably Thursday. Then I expect to take the 2:30 P.M. train which reached ~~Ber~~ Venice about 5:00 Friday morning; but I shall leave it at Mestre and transfer to the train which leaves Venice at 4:45 A.M. and reaches Vienna at 9:45 that (Friday) evening. I may go on to Berlin Saturday or may stop a day or so in Vienna.

Sunday morning we attended mass at St. Peter's. After dinner we drove out to the Catacombs and visited those of St. Calixtus. Then we walked out the old Appian Way beyond the point where excavations had been made, returning to the city thro' the gate of St. John Lateran. On the way we saw the Ring.

Yesterday morning we went to the Colosseum and the Forum. After a late dinner we went to the Pantheon and the Pincio, then drove to the Campo di Fiore and back to the hotel. To-day we shall "do" as much of the Vatican as we can.

Very respectfully and sincerely,

Robert S. Albee

THE [redacted] PRESS SYNDICATE AND BUREAU OF ASSOCIATED NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1897.

BRANCH OFFICES:
LONDON, PARIS AND NEW YORK.

DEPARTMENTS:
[illegible]

All the Leading Newspapers in Leading Cities Supplied with News.

E. LESLIE GILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER.

5249 GERMANTOWN AVENUE,
PHILADELPHIA 4/8/02

Please refer in answering this letter to No. 14001

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

Dear Sir:-

We are very much interested in the recent announcement to the effect that there has been some talk of buying the Borsig Palace for the American Ambassadors. We should like to make your efforts in this matter and the Palace the subject of a special newspaper article and desiring whatever we publish be absolutely authoritative we take the liberty of addressing you to solicit the favor of your valued assistance.

Will you kindly furnish us with all possible details concerning this palace and also your photograph and photographs illustrating the Borsig Palace. This latter request is very important as none of our matter is available for publication unless illustrated.

In return we will write a careful and dignified article which we are sure will meet with your fullest approval and will take great pleasure in mailing you copies of same.

Thanking you in advance and trusting you will be able to extend us the desired assistance, we are

Very respectfully yours,

The Gilliams Press Syndicate

E. Leslie Gilliams

[redacted]... PHILADELPHIA IS THE MAIN OFFICE, WHERE [illegible] ARE ADDRESSED

[redacted] Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

April 8, 1902

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

My dear Mr. White -

This letter came this morning. I have written to Mr. Francis to say that you expect to be back here in about ten days - The Beehlers family left town today - in a driving snowstorm. You may meet him in Vienna. If it has been warm in Italy ye should be very

careful as you come North, for it is still wintry. — Snow squalls and chilly winds alternating with sun and bright blue sky. Your telegram came today and after tomorrow I shall commence sending your mail to the Legation at Vienna. Baron Mulzentscher was eighty today and Count Walder-see seventy. Please remember me to Mrs White and believe me

Very sincerely yours.

Arthur P. Dickson.

J. H. Patterson, Pres. R. Patterson, Vice Pres. & Genl. Mgr.

[redacted]

National Cash Register Co.

Dayton, Ohio, U.S.A.

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

Hon. A. D. White, April 8, 1902.

United States Ambassador,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:

We send you under a separate cover by this mail, copy of the N. C. R. Bulletin for March 15th, which we hope you will find of sufficient value and interest to place upon the reference table of your consulate for the use of visitors. We would esteem it a favor, if you will personally peruse and examine this publication and send us your opinion of the same. If it attracts attention, will you kindly, at your convenience, inform us with such comments as may be made?

We have placed your consulate upon our permanent mailing list, and the "N. C. R." which is published on the 1st of each month, will hereafter be mailed you regularly.

If at any time you can send us items relating to the labor, industrial and social betterment conditions of your consulate, we will endeavor to use the same in the "N. C. R." with your name signed, and will be deeply grateful. Would be pleased to have your photograph accompanying any matter we may be able to use.

Cordially yours,

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

John H. Patterson

PREST.

THE DAVENPORT DEMOCRAT
AND THE DAVENPORT GAZETTE
DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY EDITIONS

EDITORIAL ROOMS

DAVENPORT, IOWA, April 8, 1902.

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

My Dear Sir - I hope to have the pleasure of paying you the high respect I hold, personally on my arrival in Berlin.

I have on file your correspondence while American ambassador at St. Petersburg.

Any suggestions you may make looking to making my mission more satisfactory to our own government and to that of Russia, will be thankfully received if addressed care of the American legation in St. Petersburg.

Very Sincerely Yours.

B. F. Tillinghast

HOUGHTON
MIFFLIN &
COMPANY
EDITOR'S
OFFICE
4 PARK ST.
BOSTON

April 9, 1902.

Dear Sir:-

We have been warmly interested in the report which has come to our ears of a book which you have in hand upon the History of Germany, and it would give us very great pleasure, in case you have not already entered upon arrangements for its publication, to confer with you concerning it.

Yours very truly,

Houghton Mifflin & Co.
G.S.P.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

April 9. - Denver, Colo

Dear Dr White -

I trust the great scenes in "the chief places of the earth" which occupy you - have not driven from your mind the memory of a humble parson, with whom you 'broke bread' occasionally -

I see you are troubled with "Eddyism"; & H.M. is bent on sitting upon it - But he will find it much

easier to restrain Socialism than this subtil cult—
It plays upon a very soft spot in human nature.
The mass of the public is mediocre but a craving after distinction belongs to us all.
Here is a simple ready mode of becoming important—
It is no little capability to be able to heal somebody.
a doctor is a very important personage to a sick man—his words are treasured—the very changes of his face are anxiously scanned!—
All these people suddenly find themselves 'somebody'—
They state their experiences—assert the marvellous effects of their 'treatments'—
And you will find the cult will spread—despite the unutterable bosh of its Book.
—They are building a splendid "Church" even here—
But its dupes—are not helped

in certain results – a number of undoubted cures are made & more generally lives are sweetened – but they mistake the cause –
I venture to send you a book of mine – as to the cause of their successes – The press says it is the best book in sight –
& I wonder if His Majesty would accept a copy – if he really be interested – ? –
Hoping you find prospus – Believe me –
Very truly yours –
H Martyn Hart –

President's Office
United Society of Christian Endeavor,
Tremont Temple,
Boston, Mass.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

My dear Sir:

A letter recently received from Dr. Clark requests me to send you an article in THE NEW YORK HERALD entitled personal allusions to yourself. I take pleasure in forwarding the same under separate cover.

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Kloseman

Secretary for Dr. Clark.

Hillsboro Highland Co. Ohio
April 9th 1902

Hon Andrew D. White
Ambassador to the Court of Berlin

My dear Sir:

Permit me to say that a letter I wrote to you Feb. 18th or there about has evidently gone astray as I have received no reply up to this date. Your punctiliousness as the Representative of the American peoples interests at the Court of Berlin causes me to feel that my letter would receive some notice at your hand

especially as it was in regard to my dear husband's History of Prussia.

When the date was settled for the visit of His Royal Highness, Prince Henry, to this country, two men in high character and position, advised with me about having a set of History of Prussia, four volumes, sent to the Imperial German Embassy for the Prince.

It was too late for me to write to you and receive an answer regarding this, which of course I much regret. At the time I ordered the books from Houghton Mifflin & Co, to be forwarded

with my card (the Herbert Putnam) to the German Ambassador for His Royal Highness, a set for President Roosevelt. With it was most graciously and promptly returned by the Prince's aide-de-camp "the wish of His Royal Highness to express his appreciation". The attachés of the German Embassy are not known. The letter did, however, it included an autograph for the donor. It seems that the number "7" was "engraved" on the paper. This is all of my letter said. "Further than including my card with the books I had no knowledge of the matter. I am sorry to have caused you annoyance. If there is anything I can do for you in the future please command me."

Some days after the books were sent I received a letter from Prince Henry's aide-de-camp, Count Von Kielmansegg, saying that he had been directed by His Royal Highness to express to me the Prince's appreciation of the gift and to say that he would be glad to do anything in his power for me while he was in Washington.

was correspondent of the London Daily News at Berlin he was sent to Darmstadt to attend the funeral of the Princess Alice, the mother as I understand of Prince Henry's wife. I am sure no more beautiful words were written of her than those Ms Tuttle wrote for the London paper.

It is with regret that I have intruded upon your hurried moments about my own sad interests.

My sister Mrs Rives is invited this week to visit ~~Mrs~~ Longworth her niece while Hon & Mrs Storer are there. Mrs Storer also being a niece by marriage.

My cousin Mr Albert Douglas of Chillicothe will be the candidate for Governor of Ohio to succeed Governor Nash.

With high regards to Mrs White and Yourself
Yours Very truly Mary McA Thurston Tuttle

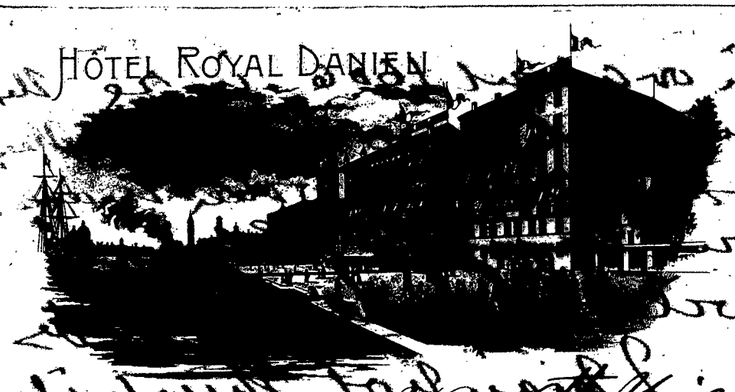
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton White Beardslee
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Mary Miller
to
Lieutenant Alfred Walton Hinds U.S.N.
on Thursday evening, the tenth of April
at eight o'clock
Mary Memorial Church
Syracuse, New York

enclosed in wedding invitations
of H. W. Beardslee J.N.

Please present this card at the Church

enclosed in wedding invitations
of Mr H W Beardslee
J.N.

Reception
at half past eight o'clock
314 Oak Street



Venise

My dear friend

I hasten to tell you of a notion which has entered my head. I am finally resolved to buy a present for Mrs Rives rather than have the jewels which I had intended to present with an appropriate address. Can you help me in the selection of a little flower-bed

as a testimonial from Mrs Rives to the dear little girl "Hilda" and of Mr Rives to "Mrs Isabel" Mrs Isabel's or the Baron's bride? Now as to the manner of the presentation. Chapel - either Earl or Lord - or Gardener Lucy Marsh Lowell. The flower beds were [illegible] our Ligurian [illegible] Do let me know your views on the matter. I would buy one for you all the same but for your dear wife or mother. This Sept. I obtain only a few hundred dollars

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

in or about 1606 in the
in so that in May
or other smaller
Library
will be for the
I may not think it
best to make others pay
close but enclosed I
glad to have your telegram
that you have
whether you
to buy one for you if I can
one for the shop, at not
to exceed
Don't fail to come
for lear on
Monday noon
Yours always
And D White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

April 10, 1902.

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

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

My dear Mr White:

I appreciate your most kind and "handwritten" letter from Alassio.

I am delighted to hear that you have been able to make some progress with the Luther. I am not at all surprised that the afflictions that you have recently met with should have given you pause in your mental labors.

I think you must, kindly, some time let us have something about Father Paul, but is it a thing that would "rile up" our good Catholic friends and citizens? At any rate, would it not be better to publish the Luther first?

The idea with regard to Mr. Dreher was that, instead of asking any one in the court circle to write about the Emperor, or to name some one to write about him, Mr. Dreher himself could get up a very interesting paper. We are thinking of something describing the work of other rulers besides the Emperor. "An Emperor's Day" would make a very interesting record, and, considering the recent entente cordiale, perhaps the Emperor would not be displeased

[4-10-02]

A. D. W. 2.

at having the brother of Prince Henry exhibited to America in his working capacity? It might help to elimate the good feeling toward the Emperor excited by his brother's charming bearing in this country.

I am glad to have a word from Mrs. White. Mrs. Gilder and I often think of your hospitable and most interesting home in Berlin. With the kindest remembrances,

Yours cordially,

R. W. Gilder.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION
1439 K STREET
WASHINGTON, D. C.

614 Park Avenue, Baltimore, April 10, 1902.

Dear Mr. White:

I think some letter of mine or of yours must have miscarried it is so long since I have heard from you. I sail on April 17 in the Deutschland with my wife and daughters for Cherbourg and we intend to go by the way of Paris, Turin, and Milan to Rome reaching Rome not far from May 1st. Then we spend a month in Italy and then go to Vienna, Munich and northward in Germany. I hope we shall meet you and it will add greatly to our pleasure if we find you and Mrs. White in Italy where the newspapers have reported you to be. My permanent address in Europe is care of Morgan, Harjes & Co., Paris. In Rome we expect to stay at the Hotel Eden and to spend a fortnight there early in May. I have a great deal to tell you, but in the hope of seeing you soon I will only say I am, as ever

most sincerely Yours.
D. C. Gilman

Ambassador White

Ithaca Apr 10, 1902.

My dear Father

I am growing better and stronger all the time, and I trust that you are having a pleasant rest and change in a good climate.

We had a good ten days visit from Arthur, and enjoyed it. He is a dear boy, and will make a fine man.

We were sorry that St. John burned down the very day he returned to the school, and we suppose he lost everything but as the fire occurred in the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

day time no one was injured. Arthur wired us that he came out all right for which we are thankful.

Two weeks ago we thought Spring had come, for the crocuses came up, and I had the place put in order and expected to spend a good deal of time in the garden but it's raining again so we are planning Spring sewing and expect to keep busy in the house while the bad weather lasts

Mr Burr called Dee up the other day and as usual was most kind and agreeable.

Mr Fuertes spent a part of Sunday evening here. He is not in good health, and it seems to tell on his spirits somewhat, but he is always entertaining.

Dear Papa the more I think of your kindness, patience and generosity towards me the more convinced I am that I've got the best Father in the world. I know that I have you to thank for everything, and it was only my very trying illness that made me so complaining and tiresome.

Ruth writes very happy letters, and is evidently in excellent health

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Andrew is very busy with studies and boating.
Auntie's indigestion is not troubling her so much just now, but the bad weather keeps her indoors a good deal.
I walked down and called on Mrs Blair and walked back two days ago, and I'm going to the theatre tonight.
I trust that Karin and Helen are well, and that the new governess is a success.
The Horatio Whites have bought a house at Cambridge and will live next door to the Rev. Mr Elliot.
I often wish you were at home living in this big house and I some where near by. Much love from us all especially from your affectionate

Clara H. Andrew

[4-11-02]

Florence, Friday 11. a.m.
April 11 1902

My dear friend,

As your letter arrives I am just off for Pisa in search of a change for me, as my pains have begun again. I may go on to Rome.

Your proposal is a very pretty one, but unfortunately the carrying out of it, so far as I am concerned, would not "fit" with the arrangements already made in my will for monuments both to my wife and my mother.

You know that my neighbor Biondi reproduces with exactness the "well-head" you mention. But I am not

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

sure that he guarantees them against the weather. Without that they would be of no use for the purpose you indicate.

I am just in receipt of a long letter from Professor W. W. Goodwin (whose new demosthenes is so greatly praised). He is in Greece on his way hither, but does not reach Italy till June.

Faithfully,
W. F.

Hutchinson V

Legation of the United States.
Santiago. April 11th, 1902.

My dear Dr. White,

Some years ago, in 1898, while I was in Berlin, you were kindly promised me a portrait of yourself, so soon as you had one fit for my acceptance", you said.

I am taking the liberty of sending you a photo of myself, recently taken for the picture of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the Diplomatic Corps of this city, and I hope you will do me the honour of accepting it.

Since seeing you last in Berlin, I have been through a three years course of research work at Oxford, as you know; and, in November, 1901, I returned to America. In December, I was appointed Secretary of Legation to Chile by President Roosevelt, and I arrived at my post on February 10th, after a quick passage of twenty-seven days, via Panama. On February 23d, the United States Minister, Mr. Wilson, left for home, via Paris, Berlin, and London, and I have been Chargé d'Af-

[4-11-02]

Legation of the United States.
Santiago.

fairer, ad interim, since his departure.

There is a clause in my favour, at the State Department, for my transfer to a European post in a year or two. I sincerely hope Senator Lodge will give his efforts, towards making our service a permanent one. The President, I feel certain, favours such a course, and I have several times heard you, dear Dr. White, express yourself in favour of the permanent service.

I am getting on very well, indeed, here, and will soon be able to speak Spanish. I find my French very useful, however, although the best educated Chileans speak English now days.

Your winter season is ending in Berlin; ours in Chile is about to set in. The air is dry here, and sunny, but there is too great a difference between the temperature of the day and that of the night; sometimes, thirty and forty degrees.

Santiago is beautifully situated, and the magnificent Andes can be seen on three sides. The rose glow in the Alps cannot compare with the glorious rose glow in the Andes, which we can see from the streets of this city.

Everything is modern here, and "up to date". The system of electric tramways is excellent. However,

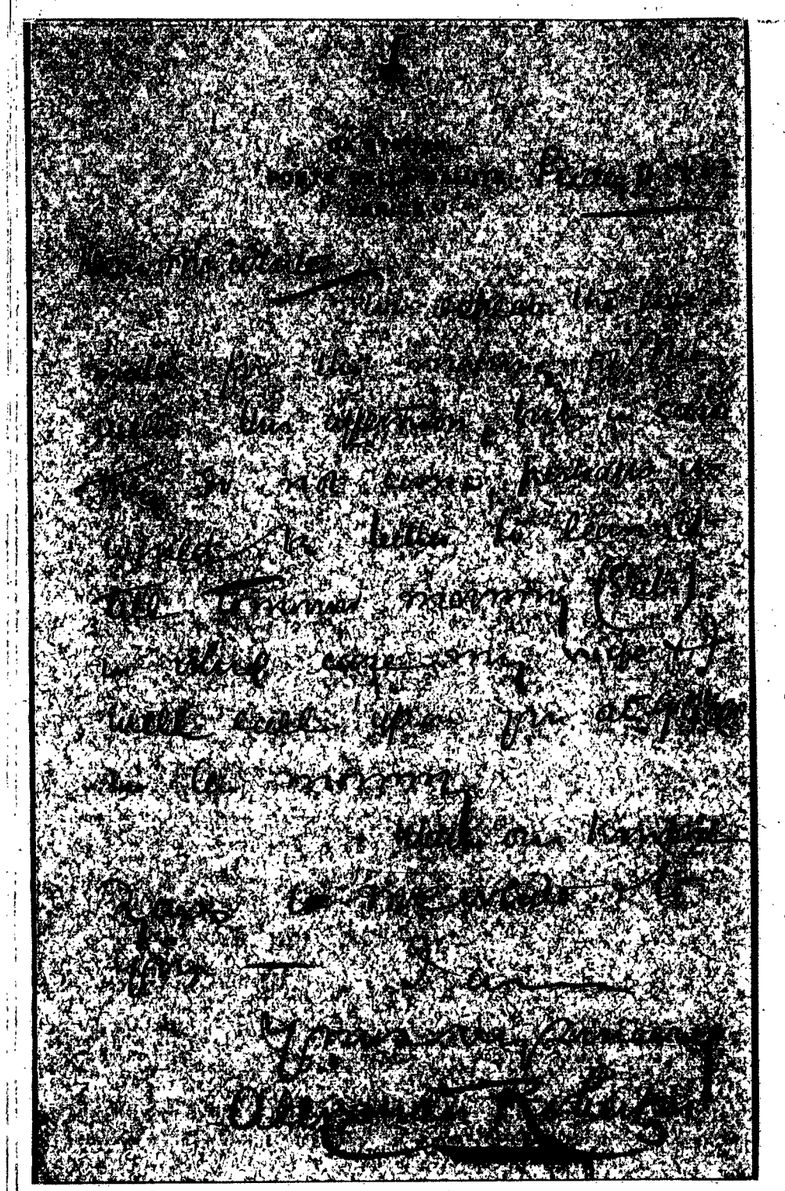
there is more show than refinement among the people of Chile. To them, to appear rich is next best to being rich, and the rich spend more than their incomes, very often.

I must now close, with kindest regards for Mrs. White, and love for little Karine, who must have forgotten me.

With all kind wishes, believe me ever, with great respect,

Obediently Yours,
Norman Hutchinson.

To Hon. And. D. White,
U.S. Ambassador, &c., &c., &c.



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Venise

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

whole matter before [illegible]
[illegible] Yours truly
"will join" or "not join"
Allied or in any other
form which would give me
knowledge of your views
W. B. Price, Dellas
Robert Brault, Louis Lee each
for the Office + the same
for his place By ballot enquired
but doubtless for both two
they could be got for 1500 Lire
each
They would certainly
be true if placed
either of the situations
named in the former
letter + succeeding visits
ing to final-boiler of the

students I might sometimes
[illegible] to
[illegible] rooms
+ [illegible] rooms would
be [illegible] but would
not be good [illegible] are
by Jenny - it would be
coloured under the shadow
of her bed "for all time
under the sound thereof.
Don't let all the
bother you. Do enjoy
Venice + "obey orders"
Yours faithfully,
[illegible]
P.S. My Sarpi collection goes
out wonderfully well; it
is even richer than I thought
- it is distinctly acquisition
+ addition of the pertaining to
the Library Co.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS, "WHITEAND"

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
15 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., April 11, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letter of March 31st from Alassio is at hand and contents noted. There is nothing that you need to do in reference to the Empire House matter. We have left no stone unturned to, in ~~every~~ way, protect our interests. As I said in my last letter, I am satisfied that we will be losers if the condemnation proceedings are not stopped by the force of public opinion. If you should deem it wise to write to the gentlemen, whose names I mentioned in my last letter, do not give them any idea of your estimate of the value of the property more than in a general way you consider it very valauble, and that you think that it would be wise for the County to spend their million and a half on some site which now is not attractive, and which would not in the future command a fine business block; by so doing-the general attractiveness of the City would be increased by making some unattractive spot very attractive, and any other general ideas on the subject. I am giving this matter my very best efforts and will accept any and all responsibility for the results. We will have a formidable array of counsel if it finally comes to the Courts. White, Cheney & Shinaman represent Father; White & Ryan yourself and wife and cousin Clara; Edward H. Burdick and Theodore Hancock, the Robinson heirs; Congressman Driscoll, parties on the North side who seek to prevent the sale, and probably some other counsel. The responsibility, however, for the detail is in my hands, and I propose to have a most carefully prepared case.

I have decided to sell about fifty shares of your New York Central stock, and putting with that about five thousand that you have in the bank, take up your new stock. Father confirms this course as the wisest possible one for you to adopt in the matter of the New York Central stock.

With my kindest regards to all, I remain,

Very faithfully yours,

Andrew S. White

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
15 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

[4-11-02]

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS, "WHITEAND"

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

San Remo.
April 11. 1904.

My dear Mr. White:—

Your letter this morning has brought the only really bright spot we have had to-day.

It began to rain yesterday, and has continued steadily & without ceasing.

It was just a week ago yesterday that we all spent such a pleasant day with you at Alassio. While I needed no reminder of it—at any time, to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

bring to mind those
my pleasant hours, the
beautiful carnations Bright
have gone on, as they have
kept fragrant and quite
fresh until to-day.

Stephen Dent has been
sick since that day; - I am
rather pleased he was ill
for a sickness of some
length, when he began; -
he had a sick and
high temperature - with
headache - but great for-
tune came to me - and
with careful watching,
and Remedies I took with
me - he is entirely free
again. For one sip

mouth he has not taken
a piece of candy, a plebeian
he made them and he
kept, so I guess he obtain
indigestion, perhaps from
getting a certain, and
Ink stains caused eating,
I am sure he is speaking by Tom-
tin, always in what
he selects.

I took the newspapers -
Send Ryan - found you
before you left Ithaca.
Mr Thum had a few
lines about poor Hamilton
Monument, and I knew
it would interest you.

From my father I often
I quote these few lines. He

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

says, the Washington dis-
patches keep saying that
Mr. White is to resign
my seat, but I do not
think he has informed
his friends here, and I don't
believe he thinks of resign-
ing. It would be bad for
this country for him to
do so. Should Germany
do as other man could,
and Germany is now
so friendly with us. We just
now have got to have
humble faith in Providen-
tially."

Did you see what
the Paris Herald said about
our government practically

blessed and
reverenced Jane — for
coming to us!

Now there are no white,
Jane can like his father,
and your son can
be like his father —
It seems to me
my boy came — to save you
who are left, together,
but it is sweet though
sweet & heartbreaks —
and it comforts me,
a little in these dreadful
days!

All join me in love
to you dear.

Affectionately Ever,
Anna Bruce White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

a Roman Obelisk! [4-11-02]

In case we remain here until the middle of next week, I hope we might see Rome, and go to Turin for a day or two - then on to Switzerland.

At any rate I hope to find a French speaking family to go with, for the good of our French.

When our plans are made more definite I will write them to you.

I can hardly believe how long it may be before we shall see you again. You can never know how congratulating the next big host to me, how I

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

At Syracuse, N. Y., April 11th, 1902.

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

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

I have taken the liberty to give a letter of introduction to you, to Mr. P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia, and also one to Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff. Both Mr. Widener and Governor Woodruff expect to be in Berlin during the spring, and they expect to be at Kiel for the races. As you may know, Mr. Widener is to-day, next to Mr. Morgan, one of the most powerful of our great financiers. He has established a position which ranks next to Mr. Morgan and Mr. Stillman. More than this, he has one of, - if not the finest, private collection of paintings in this country. It has been a pleasure to me to meet him upon several occasions in New York City, and I have been intensely interested at his enthusiasm over art and artistic productions. He expressed the greatest admiration for you, and I suggested that I felt sure you would be glad to see him. You will find him a sterling type and an interesting man.

As you undoubtedly know, Woodruff is a remarkable fellow; left without a dollar, he has, in a legitimate,

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

commercial way, already made a large fortune. He has made his money principally in the manufacture of patent medicines, salt and typewriters. Without training he became Lieutenant-Governor, and has won a position as presiding officer equal to the best in recent years. He makes a very effective speech, is unusually well informed, and is, on the whole, a remarkable illustration of pluck, energy and ability. He is to-day, also, the undisputed political leader of Kings County, which makes him one of the four or five strongest political elements in the State. He often stops with us in Syracuse, and we have all become very fond of him. He too, has expressed the greatest admiration for you, and a very sincere desire to see you again. I think he has already met you in a formal way, but I know he would greatly appreciate another opportunity. During Prince Henry's stay in this country, Woodruff did much to entertain him, and I have no doubt he will be very welcome throughout the German Empire.

There seems to be nothing new at home. We are carefully and studiously preparing our side of the Court House question. We decided that the offer was entirely inadequate, and we intend to make a determined fight for five or six hundred thousand dollars. After a very careful

[4-11-02]

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

examination of the subject by our firm and by Andrew, we feel that we have an excellent legal chance of stopping all proceedings on technical grounds, unless the Courts are too strongly prejudiced against us, on account of their desire for a new Court House, which seems incredible. Our plan is to make a determined fight all along the line. If we succeed, we will have accomplished our purpose, if we fail, we will have convinced the public and the Courts that we do not desire to dispose of our property, and this will have a favorable effect on the award. We will leave no stone unturned and you may rest assurred that the interests of the family will have every attention.

The session closed without excitement, the shortest session since 1794. We feel somewhat proud of it in view of the fact that we have wiped out all state taxation, except the amount to be raised for the interest on the canal debt, which as you will remember, is required by the Constitution. Odell is making a great record as Governor. He is a strong, independent, able man.

I have just returned from a trip to the field of Gettysburg at the invitation of General Sickles. It was intensely interesting to hear Colonel Elsworth, who bore a conspicuous part on General Wadsworth's staff, describe

[4-11-02.]

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

No.------4

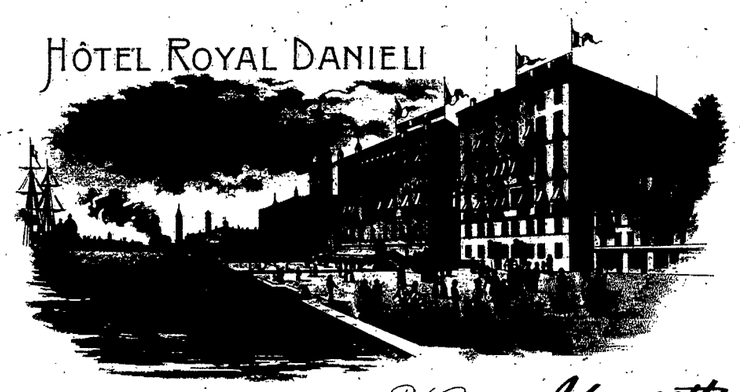
the first day of the fight, and then to hear General Sickles and General Webb describe the fighting on the second and third day. You will remember that Sickles commanded the corps which did the hardest fighting. His men were at Little Round Top, the Devil's Den, the Wheatfield and the Peach Orchard. General Webb as you will remember, was in command at the Bloody Angle when our troops withstood Pickett's last charge. With a few other men I was the guest of the Commission. They have carried out a wonderful work there, and if you have not already done so, it would be well worth your while to visit the field upon your return to this country.

With many hopes for your good health, and with love to all, I am,

Affectionately yours,

Horace White.

(Dic.)



Venise Apr. 12th 1902

My dear friend:

Quite likely you are right as to the perishable nature of Venetian wall-heads in our trying climate, but I hope that I have yielded to the temptation to buy & ship rather a handsome one. Wh. I believe will convert you to my views when your pool shall keep be planted on your terrace heath & you shall see the pool filled with [illegible] & [illegible] & [illegible] & [illegible] to set it off. Below) upon a polished granite pedestal - with some thing like the following inscription cut on the [illegible] Coat of Arms. "To Andrew Dickson White — Scholar and Statesman a Teacher a Historian and a Man. This Memorial brought across the Sea is erected by friends of fifty years" — This or a better inscription to be cut on the front of the base.

A variant of the above is: "an inspiring teacher — an ennobling author — a true man" &c. &c.

We have had a most

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HÔTEL ROYAL DANIELI

Lc. April 1902?

Venise

Professor
To M.C. & L.H.D. LL.D. the Professor
who ~~has~~ hobby inspired his
~~student~~ a Christian whose life
~~attained~~ by culture
~~completed~~ his belief; a man
who by his noble & beautiful
~~life work~~ career honored
humanity. This ~~memorial~~
is placed by a friend who
knew, loved, & respected him.
1902

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

April 1902

To [illegible] Co Ltd

Kindly send [illegible]
& bring same this forenoon

[illegible]

Wire cords	2	50
Other sundries		
Waste pipe		120

Paid boys 3/- 4s 3.00

9 Wash boards			4.00
2 Mop sticks	12	24	1.00
4 Brooms	3	12	1.00
			4.00

Paid boys 3/- 4s 3.00

Wire cords 2.50
Other sundries
Waste pipe 1.20

Mem

I paid bill at Alamio= 367.40

[illegible]

To Matan voyages to Vienna also explosive Station

I paid bill added 2 Lda

Also to Sr 4.00

The Lloyd Indus to Venice 220

I sent him at Vienna Apr 10 1902

Wrote letter issued money order Wrote letter about drawing at Vienna

Also Apr 12 [illegible] 100

Head or Coarse Alamio has 50 holes 500 also - about 25 in small holes

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

W.A.BRATTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

April 14th, 1902.

The United States Embassy,

Berlin,

Germany.

Dear sirs:-

I am administrator of the late I.L.Sander of this place, who died recently, leaving no known heirs. His estate amounts to some three thousand dollars, with only a few hundred dollars debts.

The only paper of writing of any kind that I can find that might lead to his heirs is a photo of two boys, about ten and twelve years of age, take by Rudolph Thiersen, at Rosentahler Str 48, Berlin C.

There is no negative number on the photo, and no date there.

Will you kindly let me know the proper channel through which I should trace this clue. It is the only one I have so far. Sander had evidently cut loose from the past entirely. There is a remarkable resemblance between one of the boys in the photo, and the deceased. He left no will, and no letters whatever except business ones.

Yours very truly,

W.A.Bratton

became Confederate Surgeon

Sat.
Coolers for lighters
draw money

Counsels task about Shuffling Wall heads

Buy Wall head

Order Sequins Mounted

Originals

To Hon. Col. Andrew D. White, U.S. Ambassador, Berlin, Germany.
Introducing Col. Bratton of Marlinton, W. Va. a gentleman of high standing and character.
April 14th 1902.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1147

Cornell University Library,

GEO. WM. HARRIS,
Librarian.

Ithaca, New York, 14 April 190 2

Dear Sir:

As I believe Professor Burr has informed you, the question of permitting the books of the University Library to circulate among undergraduates has been reopened, and at the last meeting of the University Faculty the following recommendations of a committee, of which Professor Burr was a member, were adopted:

1. That the privilege of drawing books from the University Library for home use, often than those given to the University by President White, Professor Goldwin Smith and Professor Willard Fiske, should be extended to undergraduates.
2. That the Library Council be requested to determine what books in their judgment should be circulated.
3. That the Library Council be requested to set aside annually a sum not to exceed one Thousand dollars for the purchase of duplicates for circulation.

The question will never come before the Library Council at the meeting of May 14th, and any action there taken involving any change of policy will be submitted to the Trustees.

I had prepared, before this question was submitted to the Faculty, to present a printed statement of the arguments against opening the University Library to general circulation, and recommending the formation of a separate and distinct circulating library for which a beginning might be made by taking the duplicates in practical duplicates of standard & general works now in the University Library, adding to them certain books not duplicates, but of such a character as could readily be replaced in case of loss, and

[2] 4/14/1902

Cornell University Library,

GEO. WM. HARRIS,
Librarian.

Ithaca, New York, 190

such as might be considered not required for general purposes of University work; placing them in a separate room where they could be on open shelves accessible to students to range over and make their own selection for general reading. This I hold would give the opportunities desired for general reading without impairing the efficiency and usefulness of the University Library as a reference library, and would be more in line with the tendency of modern American practice, as I think can be shown.

Upon the urgent representations of Professors Burr and Crane, however, that it would be unwise to await the action of the Faculty upon the recommendation of the Committee, before making this statement, I consented to withhold it. Now I shall go on to have the statement printed for submission to the Council and the Trustees, awaiting myself of your permission to use the letter you sent me at the time of the previous agitation of the question, to incorporate it in the statement, a copy of which I will send you as soon as it is printed. President Schurman is in favor of the plan of a separate circulating library as I gathered from conversation with him just before he sailed for Scotland a few weeks ago, and I hope that this plan will be adopted.

Thanking you most heartily for your support and cooperation in this matter,

I remain
Yours faithfully
G. W. Harris.

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

M. G. HOFFMAN,
COUNTY JUDGE, LINCOLN COUNTY.
Offices: City Hall
MERRILL, WISCONSIN.

Merrill, Wis., April 14th, 1902.

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

Dear Sir,-

Our County Board here wishes to send myself and another gentleman to Germany for the purpose of endeavering to direct German immigration to the part of Wisconsin in which we reside. It is our purpose to go out there and by oral and written representation, induce people to immigrate to our part of the State of Wisconsin. I have written to the Department of State and received a letter from the Secretary to the effect that I should seek your advise, and have you point out what should be done and not done, under the circumstances. Our intention is to circulate a little booklet setting forth the advantages of our part of the Country, avoiding odious comparisons and also to do the same thing orally. We do not want any unpleasantness in the matter and it is for this purpose that I have written the Secretary of State and Bureau of Emmigration, Washington D. C.

Now, what we want to hear of you is especially as to the attitude of the German laws and people in regard thereto. We want also to get names of possible candidates for immigration and mail them our local paper with such proper and legal inducements as to induce them to come and live with us. Would like also to hear from you as to the most advantageous field out in Germany for this kind

[4-14-02]

M. G. HOFFMAN,
COUNTY JUDGE, LINCOLN COUNTY.
Offices: City Hall
MERRILL, WISCONSIN.

of work. Please let me hear from you at your earliest opportunity.

Yours very truly,

Dictated.

M. G. Hoffman.

County Judge.

N

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, April 14, 1902.

My dear Mr. White.--

As I have heard nothing to the contrary I presume that you go to Vienna today and that this will reach you tomorrow morning. As soon as I heard that you would be back here on the 19th, I took it for granted that you would wish to attend the Leyden-Feier. There is to be a "Festact" in the Philharmonie at noon on Sunday and a banquet in the same place at 7 o'clock, and I have arranged for places for you on both occasions. There is also to be a reception at the Leyden's house on Monday evening.

A delegation of the "German American Society of Berlin" has sent you an invitation to its first entertainment which is to take place on Saturday evening. I have told them that you expect to be in Berlin by that time, but that I could not say whether you would accept the invitation? I am invited too but I have other engagements. Can you send me word as to what you will do?

Albee has returned to Berlin. Beehler may meet you in Vienna, as he is on his way South. His family is in Dresden, whither the Kerrs have gone for a day or two. We have heard nothing from Rives, but the paper stated that he intended to

sail from New York on the 16th. The same authority said that Morrill had sailed for home. Count Bülow has returned to Berlin. I had the honor of lunching at the Palace with the Emperor and Empress yesterday. The Emperor leaves town on the 16th and expects to be here but little of the time during the next few weeks. He said that he regretted your absence as he had not been able to show the members of the Embassy that he appreciated the kindness shown to Prince Henry. He received me, at Baron Richthofen's suggestion, so that I could hand him in person a copy of the "Vote of Thanks" passed by the Harvard authorities in acknowledgment of his gift to the Germanic Museum.

I expect to go to Weimar next week in case you return as anticipated. Dodge is here.

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

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Jackson, Chargé d'Affaires,

Amerikanische Botschaft, Berlin.

Pray accept for yourself and members of Embassy my very best thanks for the welcome on my return from the United States. Shall never forget the cordial and splendid hospitality I met with in your country and the kindness shown to me by the American people.

Henry, Prince of Prussia.

Journal Newspaper Company.

WILLIAM D. SOHIER, President.
STEPHEN O'MEARA, Clerk.
EBEN S. DRAPER, STEPHEN O'MEARA, WILLIAM D. SOHIER, } Directors.

P. O. Box 2115.

BOSTON, April 14th 1902

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

Dear Sir

In common with all American citizens who want anything I turn to bother you even though I know how many calls are made upon your time.

A friend of mine, quite a well to do man, wishes me to advise him about his will. He has a daughter married to a former German Officer Victor von Borosini (though don't mention the name) living in Berlin.

The question I wish to answer is

[4-14-02]

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P. O. Box 2115.

2 BOSTON, ... 189

what ownership or rights has a German citizen in his American wifes inherited property? I understood formerly that the husband practically owned it but somewhere I saw an intimation that the law was to be or was changed.

Can you get this information for me & further tell me if it will work all right if property is tied up in trust, in the hands of trustees here & the income only directed to be paid to the wife to her sole and seperate use.

[4-14-02]

Journal Newspaper Company.

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STEPHEN O'MEARA, Clerk.
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P. O. Box 2115.

3 BOSTON, ... 189

I think you must know all of this whereas I could not secure whole information here that would justify action.

Yours truly
Wm D. Sohier

Venise 14th Apr. 1902

My dear friend

Your letter of Feb. 26 found me here. As the enclosed [illegible] I dare say they will be found in Berlin & if not, they can make copies.

My stay in Naples & Rome was very short but al-thou-gh very pleasant. I remained a week with Prof. Lake finding him about as usual. Then after a week in Athens with the other Yale (U.S.) & Prof Campbell of St. Andrews we all came on here & have had ten most charming days. Tomorrow for Vienna

[2]

This afternoon & after two days there spent to settle down in Berlin on Saturday (19th).

The thesis is now 6th visit & by no means the longest. Some manuscripts have given up their secrets; it has been a study, on the whole the most interesting & profitable. I have studied Venice as never before - seeing from the Cultur-geschichtliche point of view - but also largely with reference to Sarpi. Rev. Dr Robertson took me to what remains of the old Servite convent & church discovered & enjoyed Barozzi's interesting finds - among them the little door in the Servite wall wh. the Venetians speedily ordered cut for him after the examination - in order that he might get into his boat directly, without exposing himself as before. We also studied together the place on the bridge - opposite his present

[3]

statue where the assassin struck him. It was a perfectly arranged trap - a place where he & his companions must go in single file & the boats of the assassins were near on the lagoon. The old Ch. must have been very beautiful. Judging from the remains of it.

You will recognize in Rev. Dr R. the latest good book - Father Paul - also the author of "The Bible of St Mark" - of wh. I have bought a superb illustrated copy.

But you will be most interested in my Sarpi' purchases - I have bought of Organia - 9 4to vols of the date by Sarpi, Bellarmine, Baronius & many others - namely at Venice Rome & Bologna - but also at Paris & Frankfort

[4]

– the original inventory making of 1606. They formerly belonged to Count Leo – of the old Ducal family – & with what we already have ought to make our collection the best in the United States.

But with the carved Catalogue of this Grol Collection I will send you from Brocki a list with prices from Brescia – of sundry books on Venice – some of wh. we double wh already have – as to the others possibly the Library & I can make some sort of agreement as to purchasing them.

I am also sending a Joppa – declared to be really ancient – in marble carved well – head – as a present to the University Collection. You doubtless remember seeing them here – esp. them preserved in the City Museum. It

[5]

1st & Canal

HÔTEL ROYAL DANIELI

Venice

had better be stored I think in some fire proof place – say cellar of Library – until I make final arrangements for it. – Entre nous I think of having Prof. Baker design a granite base for it – to bear a memorial inscription to dear Tyler. – The whole to be placed near the chapel – & to contain earth & flowers. I once saw this done at Mr Coolidge's place near Boston & admired it.

[6]

But there is this from Brockhaus. And finally – we went yesterday P.M. across the water to St Giorgio Maggiore – which lies directly opposite my open windows & which I see all this morning as I left my eyes. I had been there before, but had never before been shown the room in wh. sat the Conclave wh. elected Pius VII. I sat in his stall – in wh. he made the transition from Cardinalate to Papacy – & tried to imagine his feelings. Fortunately he could not know what was to befall him. I sat also in the seat of Card. Stuart – the last of that ilk?, & holed the seat of Ruffo – so infamous at the Bastion in Naples. – It interested me deeply – Thirty five Cardinals were

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[7]

present + their names are inscribed on the stalls they occupied.

Once more to the Carfi matter. I have virtually finished here the essay of article or lecture on which I have been working with more or less [illegible] ever since last July. It was my effort after poor Ida's death. I incline to publish it if any magazine cares for it. I am inclined to publish it in two parts - the first ending with the anonymous attempt - the second devoted mainly to his work - the trial of the Council of Trent - the Fontanini Bros - Sarpi + the Letter - the struggle for the Venetians + the final triumph. Is there

[8]

possibly Mr Clarke might [illegible] it - but how would it do to offer it to the "Atlantic"? The main difficulty in either case would probably be the fear of incurring Roman Catholic hostility. What think you?

Thanks for Mrs Phillips' debar - information ever welcome.

Much

Cortical - is the name of the Universe Cortlandt Town at Yorktown in N.Y. & what their address

All here join in kind

friendly

Yours faithfully

Andrew D. White

[c. April 14, 1902]

HÔTEL ROYAL DANIELI

Venise

If I were worth a Hundred Millions

Dear Mr. Dickson

Thank you for your kind letter of the 10th inst. I would care for my fortune if by sacrificing it I could restore to their former health those I love. I would cheerfully devote to that purpose Five Hundred Millions

Reasons for the Reduction of Postage

2nd

Mr. Dawson Lines in the Office which have been transferred from the Secretary

Considerable portion of the time Sunday [illegible] at all, but I will tell you what I would do were I in your case & [illegible] of our Algiers with such [illegible] fortune.

2nd I would place [illegible] Consulate in the [illegible] Court. There would be an element of [illegible] that would [illegible] opposition [illegible] all [illegible] declaration of Texas Statistics [illegible] Mr. Sawyer not [illegible] Mr. Professor Stanford [illegible] the capital on his death [illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

spirit that is to smooth the death-bed of those who have been able to understand Christ told a rich young man that he had accumulated a vast fortune & had done nothing with it to alleviate human sorrow & suffering. And I would plead all his boldness - he trembled & went away sad to the presence of his Master He declared it all the time avarice was too strong for him

3. I would give an equal sum to Cornell - relying on their best discretion for good advice as to choice of localities. They should do first of duty both to God & the Country. The unfortunate part of my fortune would be the placing of my children after I had been taught by God in good education where they could earn their own

& be of use to your Country

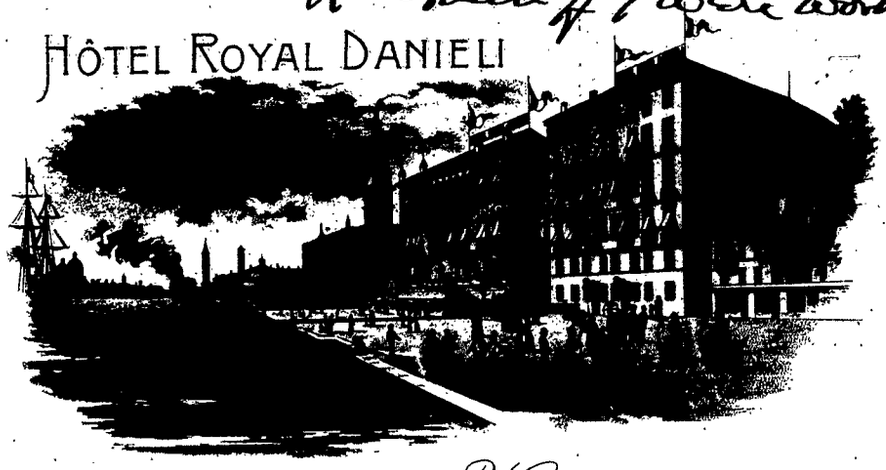
3. I would appropriate $50,000 to the Endowment of Research - & a Commission to be entrusted with the whole matter - with a President & associate Professors selected by the Trustees from time to time to call to their aid experts in every field. But as this has already been done by Mr Carnegie I should not repeat his work - One such institution will be enough - during the present Century

4. I would appropriate say 10,000 to the Endowment of Research - & a Commission to be entrusted with the whole matter - with a President & associate Professors selected by the Trustees from time to time to call to their aid experts in every field. But as this has already been done by Mr Carnegie I should not repeat his work - One such institution will be enough - during the present Century

5. I would appropriate $50,000 to the System of Fellowships & Scholarships

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

2nd Sheet of 2 written sides



Venise

[Give my scheme as presented to Lord Stamford – & the arguments for it.

(Afterwards say 10 000 000 fr.

6 I would found in various parts of the Union Public Libraries – In some cases of special merit I might give small sums, but as a rule I would not give found over with less than from a quarter to half a million dollars. My reason for this is that the Country has & is to have more than millionaires that knowing they cannot pay family they are reduced

[c. 4-14-02]

to leave Scotland for public purposes & that ~~they should~~ the greater ones should all go to the Cities. It would seem certain at my disposal of my money in giving $5.000 to a Library in a town where there are half a dozen men abundantly able to give that sum. I would give Carnegie Endowments to fewer libraries – thoroughly equipped – & leave my family & friends as members of the Aristocracy of Patriotic rich men of fortune, as I am my own.

Peace be with all the Nations

Heaven for our Ambassadors

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1819 - Adline Annie [4-1020 a]
Lake View - Chicago -

Hon Andrew D White
Dear Sir —
As I feel
sure that there is always
a warm place in your
kind heart for an appeal
from an old friend, I am
going to trespass on your
brothers time by laying
such an appeal before
you — Our acquaintance
of long ago was the result
of mutual interest in ed-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

vocational privileges for has passed away — but ambitions, poor (as rich as rich) young men and women — My husband's and my own interest in the success of the noble minded which sprang into being at that time new failed during his life — but disastrous circumstances took away our home in Ithaca, and we came to Chicago — losing thus our identification with Cornell — Mr Ames (as you know)

he labored — our little progression — and our pride — We have made many new and choice friends here, and among them there is one young man, in whom I have special interest, his highest ambition is to graduate at Cornell and take up the course necessary for a College Professor — His father has met with reverses and op

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

is unable to meet the expense of this higher education necessary to prepare him for his chosen life work — and I feel that if I can through your influence secure for him a scholarship in Cornell — I shall have made my happy as well as he for when this effort is made — his life has always been exemplary and devoted to hard study — and I am my anxious to help him,

[4]

but did not know the course to pursue to secure the much desired scholarship — and so turn to you feeling sure your sympathies can always be relied on in cases of this kind — any suggestions which may aid me in securing this object will be gratefully received — I trust you will pardon me for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

what may seem pre-
sumption — but I feel
quite sure of your co-op
eration as the case is
a most deserving one —
I trust I may hear
from you in your own
good time — It gives
me great pleasure
when ever this praise you
to be able to say — "He
was our friend"

Very sincerely Yours
Kate W. Ames
Mrs Cheney Ames

April 1902

V

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Bond
have the honour of
announcing the marriage of their daughter
Ruth Huntington
to
Mr. Robert Thorne
on Tuesday, the fifteenth of April
nineteen hundred and two

New London
Connecticut

April 16, 1902

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

Dear Mr. White;-

Your telegram has just come, and I am sorry to hear that you will not be here for the Leyden "Fries" as now the "Fisch-Ordnung" must all be changed again. I shall let the arrangement Committee

Know and to Expect
yr. and speak to
the Professor in your
name. With
Kindest regards,
I am
Very truly Yours
Albert B. Jackson.

January

April 16th 1962
Hotel Bellevue,
San Remo.

My dear Grandpapa

Your kind and welcome letter of April 10th and also the postal card have arrived. I am delighted that you have had good weather, and I hope it has not been so changeable as that we have had.

I am sure that I shall enjoy immensely your history of Paolo Sarpi, and that, even if I was not fond of that sort of thing, I should like to know the history of this Father Paul and know what about his merits such intense admiration from you, so I beg that you will send me your work.

I think "D. V." must mean "Deo volente" or "Dieu voulant."

[redacted]

I remember that while at Venice I had my picture taken feeding the doves. In the background was St. Marks and I stood near one of the flag poles with the bronze base, but, I remember, it was the one in the direction of the Lion of St. Mark. I also recollect that I had a hat with turned up rims, and that the corn-venders delighted to throw corn into it, to the joy of the doves and to my discomforture.

We are thinking of leaving to-morrow and going via Genoa and Turin to Aix-les-Bains, where we have found very good rooms at a very reasonable rate in the Hôtel d'Albion, as the little French pension we considered going to is not open yet.

I am making a slow but steady progress in French, which I hope to greatly improve at Aix.

As yet I have no favorite man in history, for there are so many which to admire from so many different

standpoints
find one. H
ested in t
the Popes.
the most r
and tr
of Alexan
that I too
St. Angel
and Santa
Alexander
I hope y
good health

I am

Your

[redacted]

BERLIN W. den 17 April 1902.
U.D.LINDEN 16 : FERNSPRECHER:AMT 1.410

MAX BODENHEIM

INHABER: M. BODENHEIM u. C. MEUSSER.
ATELIER FÜR VORNEHME WOHNUNGSEINRICHTUNGEN.

HOFL. SILBERSCHMIEDE GUNTHER
SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN

PARIS 1900
CLASSE 66-69
2 GOLDENE · 2 SILBERNE
MEDAILLEN

LEITENDER ARCHITEKT
HERMANN WERLE

Sr. Excellenz
Dr. Andrew D. White
hier W.

Ew. Excellenz

erlaubt sich der ganz ergebenst Unterzeichnete für die Innen-Ausstattung der neuen Räume im ehemaligen Palais Borsig — Holz-Architekturen, Meubles, Teppiche etc. etc. — seine Dienste gehorsamst zur Verfügung zu stellen.

Allererste Referenzen hoher Personen stehen zu Ew Excellenz Diensten.

Ew Excellenz

ganz ergebenster
Max Bodenheim.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS "VITRAUX" LONDON.

111, REGENT STREET LONDON, W.

GLASS PAINTERS TO THE QUEEN

COLD MEDALLISTS PARIS 1889

April 9th 1902

To His Excellency
The Hon.ble Andrew D. White
L - fo.

Sir,

We have very much pleasure in sending to you under a separate cover, a design for the proposed window for Cornell University and we trust to hear from you, in due course, our treatment for the same meets with your approval

For Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

We have to apologise for the delay which has occurr in the preparation of our drawing and to explain that it has been caused mainly by our Efforts to procure the Armorial bearings of Cambray and Wittenburg in our to make our drawing as Complete as possible. Unfortunately our search in every direction including the Heralds College has failed; and we are now obliged to send our Design with such heraldry accompying the Scarcity opening about Melancthon & Bretton.

Our regret at the necessity for adopting this Course is the greater for the reason that the drawing could have been forwarded to your Excellency by the end of February. If, therefore, the particulars required to Could be procured for our Guidance we should be Grateful

Awaiting the favour of further instructions

We are,
Your Excellencys Obdt. Sts.
Clayton Bell

CHIEF OFFICE
LUDGATE CIRCUS,
LONDON, E.C.

ESTABLISHED 1841. TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "COOK, VENICE."

THOS. COOK & SON.

TOURIST, STEAMSHIP & FORWARDING AGENTS,
Bankers, &c.

Piazza dei Leoncini,
Piazza San Marco,

Venice, April 19th 1902

In writing or telegraphing please quote this reference. 21/38

The Hon.
Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the U.S. of America
at Berlin
Hôtel Imperial
Vienna

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your favor and will insure the wall-head in accordance with your instructions

Your obedient Servants
Thos. Cook & Son

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, April 17, 1902.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your letter of the 16th came this morning. Either Dodge or I will go to the German-American Entertainment and will read your letter. I shall give your messages to the Leyden's but I do not think that there will be any necessity to make a speech on that occasion. Have you done anything with regard to the Shakespeare Gesellschaft? or will you want me to speak for you to the Society when I go to Weimar on the 23rd? I expect to go on Tuesday evening, unless something unanticipated happens, whether you return to Germany or not, and to get back to Berlin on Thursday. After a flood on Monday and a hot Tuesday, it has become grey, bleak and chilly again. The trees are beginning to show evidences of waking up, bud the buds have not yet enough courage to come out. Today people are wearing winter overcoats again. A Mr. B. Rush Wendell, with letters for you, called at the Embassy today. He will come in again next week. Mrs. Jackson joins me in kindest regards to Mrs. White and yourself. Please remember us to the Hales.

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Jackson

Ithaca Apr 17, 1902

My dear Father

Your good letter of April 3 from Alassio enclosing one of Ruth came safely last Sunday — on the same day we read in the Tribune that you were expected in Berlin on the 19th, and that you would take a vacation in August & return to America —

For my part I wish you were coming but I can't believe it merely because I see it in the newspapers —

This morning I had a pretty

Postal card from Anne - postmark from San Remo - the postmark is blurred.

I am slowly but steadily improving in health and spirits. I give a little time to dressmaking - a good deal to walks in the open air, and I take an hour's rest every afternoon.

Last Friday night I went with Fanny White to a lecture by M. Eugene Lemoy on "The French Novel" - does it picture truly the life and character of the French people - He spoke in a very clear, simple style and was very easy to understand. I never before heard such an able defence of the French family life. He maintained that the manners and characters of the modern French school of novels were drawn from rich foreigners of all nations who had settled in Paris to enjoy a life of ease & luxury - and not from the real French people. It was certainly a very able defense

of Frank manners & character.
I have written Frank as tiny as she really wants that big Hardie and sofa, and if she says yes he will send it as soon direct.
Spring is rather slow here and only the Crocuses are in bloom. Aldzen is making good progress in French - Prof. Ellmslead tells me, while Arthur is living under military law at school, and apparently enjoying it.
School work has begun again at Manlius, and disguised unused buildings & warehouses

are now turned into recitation rooms while the little boys room in the hospital which was not destroyed.
I am very sorry, Papa dear that I added to your cares and worries by my selfish and whining letter. They were written in bed in the early morning after very few hours sleep, and now that I am stronger and often sleep 6 and 7 hours I look at things in a more sensible light.
Of course my long and tedious illness has been very expensive and I must have everything

new in the way of clothes as I the other women do — in May
now weigh 126 or more, but June
and a cheerful spirit will make Andrew as a treasure, Arthur is a
everything right. Another year dear, and even I may become
with good health, no doctors nurses a useful person again.
hospitals, movings from clog dis. Ruth writes of attending a lecture
lances &c. I shall be able to write as Lafayette by M. Hughes LeRoy
York Enough meal — you will be on Dandet — She seems to be
rested and feels stronger, and all our wonderfully well and in excellent
problems will solve themselves spirits — Altogether, Papa dear,
Last Sunday Andrew and I I feel sure that brighter and better
walked up Home from church, times are coming, and that you
and yesterday I tracked down may now cease worrying about
town — I have joined the Golf Club and Ruth and me, and enjoy all
expect to play when the happiness that the consciousness

Fürstenstr 11a III,
Berlin W. April 17th, 1902.

How about Carnegie postcard friend

My dear Mr. White,

I had intended waiting until your return before making a request I have lately had in mind. It has however, occured to me, that it will shatter matters if I lay the case before you now, and that when you come back to Berlin, if you will allow me, I should like to come and talk things over with you.

Perhaps you know that I am interested in tropical plants, particularly those of Porto Rico and the Philippines, and in order to increase my knowledge it is necessary that

of always doing your duty to the world and to your family can bring – No one ever had a more devoted and loving Father, and Papa dear, I'll try to act on your suggestions, and to be of some use and give some happiness to others if possible.

Believe me, dear Papa with much love and many thanks for your unwearying patience with me during this tiresome illness – always your devoted and loving daughter

Clara W. Barbour

I hope Helen and Karin had a pleasant vacation.

I should be in a great Museum where there are fine Collections such as those in Berlin. If I go home now, I feel that I am sacrificing the work of all these years, & therefore I wish to stay a few years longer, when I shall be of much more service to the United States, where at present the Botanical world is much interested in these regions, and where there are very few people who have really scientifically worked over them.

In order to do this, I must earn between $300 & $400 a year to increase my present income. Having worked in the Botanical Museum here for many years, the most natural thing to think of is a position there. A difficulty confronts me here, as there is no Assistants place vacant, nor is it probable there will be, but I am persuaded that if you were willing to say just a word or two to Geheimrath Althoff or to one of the Ministerialräte in the Ministerium for Kultus und Unterricht, they would make a position for a few years equalling that of an assistants, from funds that they have at their disposition. Similar things have already been done I have heard.

There can be no possible objection to me, for I've worked five years in the Museum, was trained by their own men, having

the Ph. D from a German university here publications & the number of fire in their magazines, & lastly I can any time have an assistants position without pay. To the Ministerium my name is not unknown, for four or five times it has been in the Bericht über den Bot. Garten, "In dankenswerthester Weise förderten auch die Aufgaben des Museums durch freiwillige Mitarbeiterschaft die Herrn Schmidt &c, Fräulein Dr. Perkins &c.

There is an immense amount of work to be done in the Museum and they can use(need) all the help they can get. The most inexperienced assistant receives between $300 & $400 a year. My idea is to work from 2 o'clock on, when the government hours are over, for myself.

[4-17-02]

I am writing this without having consulted the Director of the Museum, as I wished to know first if you felt you could help me, however, I have no reason to think that he would not be as willing to have my services with a salary as without one, especially if the money for a new assistant is granted him from the Ministerium.

I pray you will pardon me for troubling you, I feel that some one must help me now to carry out that which I've planned & for which I've worked with all my force. The constant interest which you and Mrs. White have expressed in my work

emboldens me to make the above request.

With kind regards to Mrs. White
I remain with most sincere respect,
Very truly yours,
Janet Perkins.

P.S. I have a B.S. from the University of Wisconsin, and some German blood in my veins, as my great-grandfather, Baron Friedrich August von Lengerke, was sold with the other Hessians to England, & sent to America in 1776.

Lehmiradt & Seyler
Botanischer Garten
Dahlien
Stauden

[redacted]

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, April 18, 1902.

My dear Mr. White:--

Yours of yesterday came this morning. Albee also heard from you today. I note the fact that you did not enclose a letter for Professor von Leyden. I shall, as I said yesterday, gladly give your messages to him and his wife. I had planned going to the festivities on Sunday on my own account in any case (and I am invited to the house for Monday evening) so I am not incurring any additional expense through your absence. Do you expect to be back here on Tuesday in time to take charge that day? Shall that day's passports be issued in your name or mine? The question has to do with the Treasury Department. I expect to leave for Weimar on Tuesday evening unless you prefer that I should not do so. I should be back in Berlin again on Thursday. The Baroness Münchhausen (Martha Washington Beckel) has found the letter of introduction to you, of which she spoke, and has sent it here by registered mail. The case of the Eisemann brothers (Frankfurt) has been decided. The expulsion order cannot be cancelled, but the brothers and their families will be permitted to remain in Prussia until October. I have made it possible to attend the German-American entertainment tomorrow night my-

[redacted]

self, as Dodge wanted to see Duse very much. I shall read your letter and say a few words if I find that it is necessary. The "entertainment" is not a dinner and there may be no occasion to speak, in which event I should hand your letter to the President of the Society. Today is a little more Spring-like. With kindest regards to you all, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Jackson

Ferdinando Ongania
Editore Libraio
della Real Casa

OGGETTI D'ARTE — LIBRERIA ANTICA

Venezia April 18/902

H. E. The White,
Dear Sir,

They have offered to me an original Manuscript of Fra Paolo Sarpi's epoch. — the family to which the manuscript belongs, ask 100.- fcs for it. — If you think you might have any interest on this kind of documents, kindly inform me, as I might obtain to have the document for a few days and send it to you for inspection. —

With the highest consideration I beg to remain, of Your Excellency,

Very Respectfully
p. Fondazia
Ongania fm

Genoa,
April 16

My dear Mrs White.

I received your kind letter
of the 7th inst. and was very
much pleased to hear from you
and to learn that you were all
well. I am sorry to say that I
have been very unwell myself
for the last week or ten days
with a bad cold and cough
which has prevented me from
writing to you before now.
I am glad to say however
that I am now much better
and hope soon to be quite
well again.

We have had very fine
weather for the last few days
and I have been out for a
drive every afternoon.

Yesterday I went to the Campo Santo

Genoa
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My dear Mrs White

I received your kind letter
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well again.

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weather for the last few days
and I have been out for a
drive every afternoon.

Yesterday I went to the Campo Santo

well as usual.

With us, there is little
to tell since I wrote last
but I am sure you will
much pleased to hear
that we are very
well.

I hope that you are
keeping well and that
you will soon be able
to come and see us
again. We should be very
glad to see you.

Jessie and Andrew
join in kind regards
to you all.

Affectionately
Yours
Jane Ann White

and gone quite thoroughly over it, my stairs and down. She thought it a Earthen mee elevated place to be in, Through the shower which has been falling. Perhaps it helped to distract any mind from a severe neuralgia which Mum has I a tooth for, mee be a bad, in spite of mee back a dentist mee do for me. It seems to have centered itself in a tooth.

A few days ago I had a cheery letter from Sam - She says she sleeps more than ever before, but to see my sister, might be a dale sad. January is an awful month. Sam thought it a tree - and might but 116 While Charm might is 124, and she is such as tree as Nam.

She spoke of your frequent and welcome letter & the, and was glad of interest in her children. Meant by the mee such get steadily stronger, now, - the has visited Mrs Cass - for so long.

Mr flew clippings Mendels may be distasteful in your mail which must be borne: fair high, must but perhaps it is well upset

[redacted]

Curiosa

First Entertainment

of the

GERMAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY OF BERLIN

Saturday, April 19th, 1902, 9½ p.m.

PROGRAM.

1. Stars and Stripes Forever . . . . . *Sousa.*
2. Ouverture Fra Diavolo . . . . . *Auber.*
3. Violin-Solo by Mr. AISIMANN
   a. Zigeunertänze . . . . . *Nachet.*
   b. Spanish Dance . . . . . *Rehfeld.*
4. **Miss Marianne Geyer,** Concert-Contralto
   a. All through the night . . . . . *Welsh Melody.*
   b. Niemand hat's gesehen . . . . . *Loewe.*
5. **Tom & Miles,** American Minstrels.
6. **Mr. L. Fred Neirath,** Songs
   a. O promise me . . . . . *De Koven.*
   b. Because I love you . . . . . *Horwitz.*
7. **Mrs. Melzer Chaffee,** Soprano
   a. In meiner Heimath . . . . . *Chaminade.*
   b. Summer . . . . . *Hildach.*
8. **Tom & Miles,** American Excentrics.
9. **America in Berlin**

   Farce in 1 Act by *Morré.*

   CAST:

Judge Pitzbottle	*Mr. Morré.*
Mrs. Pitzbottle, a new woman . .	*Miss Geyer.*
Frau Lehmann, Vermietherin . . .	*Miss Silbermethal.*
John L. Sullivan, Boxing Teacher .	*Mr. Schultz.*
Dr. jur. Falk, Referendar	*Mr. Kaplan.*
Tommy, Valet	*Mr. Robbinat.*

   Place: Berlin. Time: The day before yesterday.
   Stage-manager: Mr. O. MARX.
10. **Die Wacht am Rhein,** Orchestra. (Direction Max Schmidt).

REFRESHMENTS.

The COMMITTEE: O. H. MORRÉ, M.D. L. FRED NEIRATH. W. SCHULTZ.
H. KAPLAN.

PRICE 10 Pf.

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
18 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS, "WHITEAND"

Syracuse, N.Y., April 19, 1903.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Enclosed herewith you will find an account of a meeting of the North Side Citizens' Association, with the account of the results. Two weeks prior to the meeting in question, this Association passed a resolution favoring taking the Empire House and Onondaga House properties. This of course, was a serious blow to our interests, but having justice and the arguments on our side, we were able to rescind that resolution and pass the resolutions, a copy of which I have also enclosed, by practically a unanimous vote. We certainly will have public opinion behind us and I am quite satisfied, or at least feel confident, that we will save our property. As I stated in a former letter, condemnation proceedings are a very one sided affair, for the reason that the plaintiff or petitioner can abandon the proceedings at any time up to the confirmation of the award of the Commissioners. This gives the moving party, which in this case is the Board of Supervisors of the County of Onondaga, the power to proceed until they find what the award will be, and then to abandon or accept the award as they see fit. It requires no further explanation to show you how disastrous this might be to us. The property is far more valuable to us than public sentiment would permit us to receive. Furthermore, we never would be free from the charge that we sought to make money out of the County, and that notwithstanding the charge, would be wholly without foundation in fact. I also enclose herewith an outline of my arguments which I made before the Citizens' Association. On the same occasion Horace also made an address which was most convincing and quite unanswerable.

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
18 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

[4-19-03]

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS, "WHITEAND"

As we now understand the facts, we are of the opinion that a ring have been planning a piece of gross extravagance, out of which they expected an enormous graft at the expense of the County, and to the great injury of all concerned.

Trusting that this will find you all well and happy, I remain,

Very affectionately yours,

Andrew S. White.

Für die gütige Antheilnahme an der Feier meines 70. Geburtstages und für die mir dargebrachten Glückwünsche spreche ich meinen herzlichsten und aufrichtigsten Dank aus.

Berlin, April 1902.

Ernst von Leyden.

ERNST VON LEYDEN FEIER.

EHRENKARTE

zur Teilnahme an dem Festacte

am 20. April 1902

vormittags 12 Uhr in der Philharmonie

für *Seine Excellenz den ausserordentlichen Botschafter*

Herrn Andrew D. White

Otto & Ernst Klatt, Berlin S. W.

ERNST VON LEYDEN FEIER.

EHRENGASTKARTE

ZUR TEILNAHME AN DEM FESTBANKET

AM 20. APRIL 1902

ABENDS 7 UHR IN DER PHILHARMONIE

FÜR *Seine Excellenz den ausserordentlichen Botschafter*

Herrn Andrew D. White

Otto & Ernst Klatt, Berlin S. W.

√

SEDGWICK FARM
SYRACUSE N.Y.

April 20-1902

My Dear Mrs White

I fear that I have never acknowledged your very kind letter written after my mothers death.

Her faculties were possessed until her last illness which was only of a weeks duration, although she had been failing physically for the last six months of her life.

It I was a great sunshine that she was so long with us.

Since her death, our Father has led and thus as now by few of the old residents that

you know as a young man
left.

Mrs Isaacs & my brothers join
with me in kindest regards
to yourself & Mrs White

Very truly yours
O V Isaacs

Postkarte

An Hon Andrew D. White

Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten

Bestellt vom Postamte 7 21 4. 02

Berlin

Wohnung (Straße und Hausnummer) Unter den Linden 68

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

A.J. HITT, Gen'l Superintendent,
CHICAGO, ILL.

W.M. HOBBS, Superintendent,
Lines East of Missouri River, DAVENPORT, IA.

W.H. STILLWELL, Superintendent,
Lines West of Missouri River, TOPEKA, KAN.

Davenport Iowa April 22. 1902.

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

Dear Sir:-

I wish if possible to learn something about the name "Flack" Our library here is so small that I am unable to find out any thing

We have always understood it was a german name. and early members of the family were driven out of Germany. Went to England. The records show that persons by the name came to America as early as 1660. One Robert Flack settled in Virginia and paid taxes on about 60.000 acres.

I have understood that there were many person by the name in Frankfort. possibly that was the starting point.

I will be under many obligations for any information you may give me as to how I ought to go about to find such information: as to who the early members were and how the name commenced.

Thanking you very much I am
Yours Very Resp. W.W. Flack.

Berlin, den 26. April 1902.

Mr. Walter Flack
Davenport Iowa
Ihr Brief vom 22. d. M. hat mir
Veranlassung gegeben, Erkundigungen über
Ihren Wunsch einzuziehen. Ich
bitte mich für die verspätete Antwort
zu entschuldigen, da ich
Ihnen die gewünschte Auskunft
nicht eher geben konnte.

Ihr ergebener
Henry Müller

V Kaufhaus

Berlin W. d. 29 Okt
am Wilhelmsplatz

Mit Bezugnahme
auf Ihren Brief
vom 26. ds. Mts.

übersende wie gewünscht
anbei 3 Stück
Menu vom 27. d. M. —

KAISERHOF
DER EIGENTÜMER

V

München, 22. April 1902.
Theresienstr. 29/I

Zeit.

Einen kurzen Lebenslauf gestatte ich mir beizulegen. Sehr gerne bin ich bereit, Ihnen meine Zeugnisse zu senden.

Mit dem Ausdrucke seiner Hochachtung zeichnet

Ihr ergebenster

Ges. Mayhaus.

Mr. A. J. White
Botschafter der Vereinigten
Staaten von Amerika
in Berlin

Sehr geehrter Herr Botschafter!

Gestatten Sie, bitte, dass ich Ihnen meine Dienste anbiete, im Falle Sie Übersetzungen aus dem Englischen ins Deutsche oder eventuell auch umgekehrt anfertigen lassen wollen. Ausser andern Schriften

habe ich das Werk Ihres früheren Botschaftssekretärs, Hrn. Fisk, über die handelspolitischen Beziehungen zwischen Deutschland und den Vereinigten Staaten ins Deutsche übertragen. Ebenso habe ich mehrere Schriften aus dem Deutschen ins Englische übersetzt, doch besitze ich im Englischen, obwohl ich die Sprache vollkommen zu beherrschen glaube, nicht die gleiche Geläufigkeit im Ausdruck wie im Deutschen. Als Referenzen nenne ich u. a. die Universitätsprofessoren Prof. Dr. Lotz und Geheimrat von Wölfflin in München Mr. W. R. M. Holroyd, Director of Public Instruction, 15 Shipkd. England und in den Vereinigten Staaten die Herren: Dr. Geo. E. Ladd Director of the School of Mines & Metallurgy of the University of Missouri, Rolla Mo.; Prof. Geo. W. Myers & Prof. James M. White, University of Illinois; Prof. J. P. Rolfe University of Michigan, Prof. Peck, Lafayette College, Easton Pa., Prof. Church University of Nevada u. a., Mr. J. Partridge, President First National Bank, Effingham Ill. Herr Prof. Evans, z. Z. in Bad Aibling kennt mich ebenfalls persönlich, obwohl erst seit kurzer

[4-22-02]

Lebensabriss

Der Unterzeichnete, im Jahre 1863 in Bersenbrück, Hannover, geboren kam mit den Eltern im Jahre 1867 nach Effingham, Ill. — besuchte dort die Volksschule, trat darauf in ein College mit humanistischem Lehrplan in Teutopolis bei Effingham ein, absolvirte den vorgeschriebenen Studiengang mit dem Grade eines Baccalaureus Artium, kehrte z. Teil wegen zerrütteter Gesundheit und

des inzwischen erfolgten Todes der Eltern, z. Teil zu weiterer Ausbildung zu den Verwandten in der Heimat zurück, studierte einige Jahre, Philosophie, Erd- und Völkerkunde an den Universitäten in Innsbruck und München und wirkte seitdem in der Hauptsache als Lehrer der deutschen und engl. Sprache und Übersetzer in München, unter anderm, als Lehrer des Englischen in den handelswissenschaftlichen Kursen des Kaufmännischen Vereins Merkur in München und als Übersetzer für das Übersetzungsbureau des Kaufmännischen Vereins München von 1873 u. s. w.

München, April 1902

Gottlaj Haus.

[redacted]

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

April 22, 1902.

My dear Miss Bishop:

As you may have learned from an illustrated card which I posted to you from Venice, your latest letter reached me in that city. I was strongly inclined to write you fully and at once; but it was the latest and, quite likely, the last of my visits to that city - the sixth and probably the last I shall ever make. I was intensely interested in some matters relating to history and to art, for which, even with my ten days there, I had all too little time. I felt somewhat anxious regarding both you and the friend of whom you speak. It would be a matter of deep regret to me were any writings of mine to throw either

of you out of good, kindly, healthful religious relations with those about you. Nothing has ever been further from my thoughts than to undermine or unsettle the fundamental faith of any human being. My hope has been, rather, to clear away injurious accretions to it, to bring out into open light and effective use what is really abiding in our own and other religions.

I would say to you and your friend, lay stress upon the points of agreement with your associates and not upon points of disagreement. Work inside the troop, as far as may be, and not as an irregular outsider. If shibboleths are required which you can not utter, simply avoid them and simply assert your own right at least to silence.

I would say to you, in your present position, avoid propagandism and even the appearance of propagandism, especially if your main work is to be injured thereby. There is little need of zeal in urging the fundamental truths and ideas presented in my book: the world is adopting them quite fast enough; quite as rapidly and fully as is safe;for it has often happened that people in their immaturity of reason, having thrown off old beliefs, have only thus created a vacuum which even worse and more injurious superstitions have rushed in to fill. I have known very remarkable cases of this sort: for example, of people who had lost all belief in any form of religion and who, at the first entrance of death and calamity into their household, sought relief in table-tipping, spirit-rapping, the guidance of mediums, priests and the like. Tell your friend that her Bible is all the more precious the more the truths it contains are freed from the husks and rinds which inclose them, and the same may be said of the character of Jesus and of all the great Scripture char-

acters. I constantly go to churches and take part in portions, at least, of the worship, even with those from whom, abstractly, I largely differ. In some parts of various services, I do not join; but there is much which does me good, and my wife, from a totally different standpoint, finds the same course good for her. She is a Unitarian Quaker and I am a "Broad Church" Episcopalian; but we can get much out of almost any earnest religious service. Should you come across a book called "The Bible for Learners" by three eminent European scholars of the recent century, you would do well to read it. They write in a most reverent spirit, and you would derive benefit from it.

But pardon this very long letter. Do not risk your usefulness or happiness by proselyting people. There is no need of it; If there are thoughtful people among your friends who would care for parts of my

[4-22-02]

book, lend it to them, if you think best; but I am persuaded that your best work is to make known as ideals such characters as Melanchthon, Comenius, Pestalozzi and Arnold and all who have sought, as teachers, to make the world better worth living in.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Most respectfully
and truly yours,

Andrew D. White

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

April 22, 1902.

Prof. Dr. Willard Fiske,

Florence.

My dear Friend:

I reached Berlin last night, having left Mrs. White for a few days with the family at Vienna. She will probably come on as far as Dresden the last of the week, and then it is our intention to look at a house for the summer in Saxon Switzerland.

We found the journey from Venice via Villach far more interesting and pleasing than we had expected and our ten days in Vienna very satisfactory.

This morning, as I come into my office, I am welcomed by your handwriting accompany-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ing the latest instalment of the Popes, for which, as heretofore, my most hearty thanks. It is really a most interesting and, indeed, important series. I have found myself referring to it, from time to time, in relation to Sarpi and pther matters.

Among the letters here, I find one from Gilman. He, with his wife and daughters, are to be in Italy next month and then come this way on errands connected with the Carnegie Institution, of which he is President.

I trust that, when the weather grows warmer, you will come this way, and if you will stop with us in the Saxon Switzerland, so much the better. You will find quarters ready for you.

With renewed and most hearty thanks, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

H. Caro

H. Caro
Bank für Hypotheken und Grundbesitz.
Fernsprecher: Amt VI No. 1782.

Berlin W, den 23. April 1902
Courbièrestr. 4.

Sr. Excellenz Dr. Andrew D. White

W. Unter den Linden 68.

Der ist in Erfahrung gebracht habe dass Ew. Excellenz beabsichtigen für die Sommerfrische der Ihrigen Quartier von America ein Grundstück zu erwerben, bitte ich höflichst mir zu gestatten, Ew. Excellenz ein dazu ganz besonders geeignetes Grundstück nachzuweisen.

Gleichzeitig würden Ew. Excellenz resp der Sommerfrische Ihrigen Unkosten erwachsen.

In der Erwartung einer gefälligen Antwort empfehle ich mich

Ergebenst

H. Caro

Mrs. L. M. Douglas
requests your presence
at the marriage of her daughter
Ella Pauline
to
Mr. Frederick Opp,
Wednesday evening, April the twenty-third,
Nineteen hundred and two,
at eight-thirty o'clock,
Presbyterian Church,
Llano, Texas.

350 Kent St, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Apr. 23 1902.

Mr. Andrew White
Dear Sir:—
I do not know whether or not I do right in addressing you, but, as I am ignorant on the subject of which I wish to speak, I hope you will pardon the liberty I take.
What I wish to say is, "May I ask you for information as to how I shall be able to find the whereabouts of relatives of ours in Germany with whom

[redacted]

please find stamp for return mail.

Very respectfully,
Mrs. Louis Haselbach.

we have not communicated in about fifteen years?

My husband thinks some of them may be in Mannheim or near there as he remembers living in Mannheim when he was a child. He is American born of German parents. His father and mother left Germany when first married and settled in Maryland where my husband was born twenty-six years ago. Both parents are dead now.

Any information you are able to give me in this matter will be greatly appreciated by me and I shall thank you for it, beforehand. Enclosed

Mastvieh-Ausstellung
BERLIN.
Bureau S.W., Wilhelmstr. 133.

Berlin, den 23 April 1902.

Euer Exzellenz

beehrt sich die unterzeichnete Société zum Besuche der Viehausstellung am 30 April und 1 Mai auf dem Gelände zum Lustwal-Viehhof in der Zeit von 9 Uhr vormittags bis 7 Uhr abends zu ganz gefälligen 28" Morgenisch-Ehrenkarten ergebenst einzuladen.

Der Einlaß und wenige Einladungskarten zum freien Eintritt erfolgen zweck.

Die Société.
J.V.
Hecker
Kgl. Ceremonienmeist.

An Seine Exzellenz
den außerordentlichen und
bevollmächtigten Botschafter
Herrn Dr. Andrew D. White

Berlin.

Berlin, April 23, 1902.

Your Excellency:-

The contents of the Imperial Foreign Office's note of the 16th instant, has been communicated to us by the United States Consul General at Frankfort o/M., and in response thereto we would like to state:-

It is true that we emigrated to the United States before reaching the military age, but we did not emigrate for the purpose of avoiding military duty, as will be plainly and undisputably shown when the facts are considered that one of us has lived in the United States for about 25 years and the other for 28 years. This will certainly show that we acted in good faith when we made the United States our home. In connection herewith we beg to state that all our interests, financial and others, lie in the United States. We should think that so long a residence in the United States, would dispel any suspicion that we emigrated for the purpose of not performing the duties of our native country, especially when the fact is mentioned that two of our brothers did serve in the German army, while one was rejected.

The second point mentioned in the note is in accordance with the facts in the case of Nathan, but not in the case with Albert. No such paper has been signed by our father when Albert was discharged from Prussian allegiance, and Nathan only heard of the existence of such a document after the first order of expulsion

[illegible] Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

had been issued.Nathan is willing--as are the other members of the family,--to make statement under oath that neither they nor he ever heard of their late father's signing the protocol mentioned. Nathan was never told by the German authorities, although he was the most interested party, that he would encounter any difficulty upon his return.

We now beg to state to Your Excellency that we are in a position to prove by citizens of the United States who have a national reputation, that we have always been law-abiding citizens, that we have never come in conflict with the laws during our long residence in the United States, and that we enjoy the esteem of all and the friendship of a large number of the best of our citizens. The blow struck at innocent persons, as in this case, is, therefore, felt more severely than if the circumstances were different. We desire to have the blemish taken from our wives, from our children and fromourselves, that we were expelled from our native country, as though we had committed a crime before our departure which was now barred by limitation, and that we were now compelled to leave again because the welfare of the state required it.

We came to Germany for the purpose of educating our children; we are willing to comply with all the regulations and laws in force here, as we have been accustomed to do in our adopted country. We have made a contract at Frankfort for 5 years--not anticipating that there was the least objection to our sojourning here for the intended length of time--at an annual rental of 12,500 marks, and have bought furniture for 100,000 marks for these apartments.

All of this shews that we acted in good faith, and we request

3.

that Your Excellency will kindly use your good offices in our behalf in intervening with the German authorities, to the end that this order of expulsion be revoked.

Awaiting your kind reply, we beg to remain Your Excellency's

Most obedient servants,

Albert Eisemann

Nathan Eisemann

To

His Excellency Andrew D. White,

Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary

of the United States of America.

Cornell University Digital Collections

Ithaca Apr 23.
1902

My dear Papa Your good letter from Venice Apr. 3 came last Sunday morning and I've been trying ever since I find a spare moment to answer it in, I've been out of doors so much and have been so busy attending to house-hold matters, dressmaking, resting, picking wild flowers near Fall creek Bridge &c that the letter hasn't been written. We are all anxious to know if you are really coming this summer, and if you're going to bring the family, and stay, or if it's for a visit. We hope Dodge comes - and love to see you & let me know as I want to make some small preparations in any case, and to be ready to have the

house in order for Helen, extra servants engaged &c.

Warm weather came yesterday almost without warning, the thermometer went up to 85° and we spent most of the day in the open air watching the grass turn green and picking hepaticas and anemones — these last on the slope between our house and the Horatio Whites.

Governor Connell stopped me in the street a few days ago and asked if you had spoken of receiving a letter from him — poor man he is quite garrulous and aged. I had just been to see Mrs McGraw who is still a wonderful woman in many ways.

Mr Trowbridge has resigned, they say. Prof. Jenks will be made President of Wisconsin Univ. and with Mr Horatio Whites departure and that of Monroe Stephens the University will lose some fine men.

Prof. Powers, and Prof Winans in Chaldean are also going, and it is rumored that Mr Thurston is going too.

Tell Helen that mine had the parlor cleaned and opened, her beautiful rug is in perfect condition, and the dear old room looks pleasant even if a little barer than formerly.

Arthur's letter which I enclose, will show you how happy and comfortable he is in spite of being burned one. Fortunately the sleeve linto, scarb

and paper weight you gave him were here, and his smiling face was dared. I'm glad you enjoyed Venice so much there is nothing like it - and I shall be interested to read your Sarfi article. Who publishes it?

Mr Huffcut called once, Mr Burr comes occasionally, Mr C. M. Tyler & his wife came, and I make calls occasionally. I've been over on the Golf Links and I may be induced to play later, tho' I cannot see any great cause for so much enthusiasm about the game. The grounds are beautiful and lots of nice people belong to the club. Mrs Blair and Mary Connell are very enthusiastic players. Dear Papa I am almost well, and tho' I find 125 lbs inconveniently plump for me it's one of the signs that I am gaining fast.

Much love to you all. Lovingly your eldest

Plattsburgh N.Y.

[4-23-02]

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

Timmons House.

Dear Mother,

I received your last letter and I am now answering your questions. I am living and sleeping in the hospital and I keep my belongings there too. A lot of boys live in the cottage and many others stay in the village people's houses. We eat in a large 30 x 60 ft. tent and there is a large tent adjoining it used as a kitchen. We study at an old factory near by. I can use my finger all right now and can play base-ball. My

[redacted]

Dear Mrs. Newberry.

I think Arthur has given you a wrong impression which I tried to have him correct but it does not seem very clear yet. The boys are not quartered on the villagers but the old Appleton cottage in the rear end of the village has been rented, and two new houses near the Colonies, for the use of boys and teachers. We are very comfortable in the hospital where Miss Stirling had just moved during the vacation - Miss Stirling did not suffer from fire but her belongings were thrown out hurriedly as they thought the buildings would all go, and some were broken, some soaked with rain and others probably stolen. Her greatest loss was probably in books. I lost

father wrote me a nice letter and I am sending it to you. There is nothing from Mr. Guerin yet. Halliday came back and played a dandy game of base-ball as catcher Wednesday when we played Jenner's Preparatory School of Syracuse. We beat them 13 to 1. We play Syracuse High School tomorrow. I will write you how it comes out.

Your loving son,

Arthur.

April eighteenth.

P.S. There is a hop to-morrow at the Suburban Park and after that comes the game.

Three houses have been rented in the village and boys live in them with teachers.

my little clothing, my best general books, and other things I valued, among them a good deal of music, photographs, little conveniences, &c. Nearly everything in my room was taken out and I am still hoping that my music will turn up. I hold what stone factory is used as a school building and the upper floor as a chapel. My school room is here in the hospital which is much more convenient for the small ones and for me.

Yours very hastily

Martha M. Jagers

teacher of the small boys takes great interest in Arthur; Miss Stively is the trained nurse. I knew her at the Johnson Hospital — she is also most kind.

Fürstenstr 11a
Berlin, April 23d

Dear Mr. White;

Will it be possible for you to give me a few minutes at your office this week?

With much respect, I remain
Very sincerely yours,
Janet Perkins.

Use Hollingsworth & Whitney Wove Paper. Cannot Blister.

Telephon Amt VI, 2614.

v. Vom Rath

BERLIN 23.4.02
6. VICTORIASTRASSE.

[illegible]

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

White to Carnegie

April 23, 1902.

Dear Mr. Carnegie:

Thanks for the interview regarding the Cecil Rhodes provision. Goldwin Smith to the contrary notwithstanding, and also despite the fact that, within the last forty years, American universities have so gone ahead that their students have little to gain, save in very few departments, at Oxford, the Rhodes provision was a grand one and in the right direction.

One of these days, if you will allow me, I will send you a paper which I drew up based on a similar idea once at ~~for~~ Governor Stanfords request for a system of scholarships and fellowships in Science, Literature and Art, to be given to those proved by proper examination and to be used anywhere to be the best ~~scholars~~ filled in ~~all~~ any parts of the

or Europe
United States, ~~by a system of examination,~~ said scholars and fellows to be allowed to allowance use the ~~funds they had~~ thus won, in securing further instruction in any American or foreign institution whatever, whether University, College, Laboratory, Library, Home, Workshop or Enterprise approved by the Trustees.

The headquarters of the system to be at Washington; but the Governor declined it on the ground that his son's wish was to do something for the Pacific Coast. Where Examinations should be conducted & Lists of the work of each Scholar kept

This suggests
And ~~now comes~~ the special matter on which I wish to write you. President Ben Wheeler, our old Cornell Professor and one of the best men and finest fellows alive, asks me to second his efforts with you in behalf of help for their library, and this is the only one out of hundreds of such requests to which I yield.

It is my candid opinion, to which I would take oath if necessary, that anywhere from $150,000 to $250,000, and even more, would be most judiciously, profitably and patriotically invested in giving the Pacific Coast, through that institution, such a library in science - pure and applied -, literature, history and art as it ought to have. The number of instructors and students is very large and constantly increasing, and they all need the best books and would use them in bringing up and keeping up the Pacific Coast to the highest level of the best civilization of the world. Should you think well of the proposal, you might make a condition that an equal sum should be appropriated for that ~~or some other good University purpose~~ Corporation Buildings, not by the alumni - for they are not yet rich and strong enough -, but by the State, which ought to take more interest in the institution than it does I wonder if you understand the importance of the State universities in our American instruction. Bear in mind that they have been assailed, fought and intrigued against for years in

the Legislatures and in the churches of every State by sectarians in control of the various sectarian colleges. They and a few unsectarian institutions, like Cornell, have fought a hard battle. As a professor at the University of Michigan, first, and as President of Cornell University, afterward, I was in the thick of it, and that is one reason why my heart warms toward every institution in the United States which is not under sectarian control.

I have just returned from six weeks in the south of Europe and find myself much the better for it. Trusting that Mrs. Carnegie, yourself and the little girl are well, prosperous and happy, as you deserve to be, I remain,

Yours faithfully.

P.S.- I am expecting Gilman here

[4-23-02]

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

before long, and we shall ransack the laboratories, observatories and brains of investigators, not only here, but throughout Germany with reference to the Washington institution.

The Andrew Carnegie Birthplace Museum, Carnegie Library

during my stay in Naples or at least at some point in Italy, and your letter w s the first explanation of the reason why I did not find her.

I remain, my dear friend,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

April 23, 1902.

My dear Mr. Holls:

Returning to Berlin after my absence of six weeks, I find your kind letters. I rejoice heartily that the controversy between yourself and Capt. Mahan is ended and in a way so creditable to you. I congratulate you, also, upon your speech at Prince Henry's visit. It seems to me right and to the point in every respect - just what was needed.

You can imagine how happy I was on hearing that the Prince was safely on board the Deutschland in New York harbor. I had become very nervous regarding him, especially when I remembered the 100,000 exasperated Poles in Chicago.

[2]

Edwin Grasse gave us much pleasure, and we all think that much is to be expected from him.

As to the Cecil Rhodes matter, to which you refer, while I rejoice heartily at his bequest and at the powerful suggestion which it makes to rich men in all parts of the world, I doubt strongly whether I am the proper person for the chairmanship of his committee. Gilman, who, by the way, is to be here before long on the Carnegie Institution business, would, I think, be a much more suitable man; but of that more when you arrive.

I had a very interesting time in Italy, especially at Venice, where I collected a lot of rare books on sundry historical subjects which especially interested me and also secured a fine specimen of well-head, beautifully carved from Verona marble, probably in the fifteenth or sixteenth century, for Cornell University.

[4-23-02] [3]

I think that I shall have a simple base made with an inscription to our dear Moses Coit Tyler, the whole to form a large vase for flowers on the university grounds.

At the time you name, about the first of June, I fully expect to be here in my rooms at the Kaiserhof. Where Mrs. White and the family will be is uncertain. I left her at Vienna in the hands of dressmakers, and she will probably go on to Dresden at the end of the week, whence we shall go into Saxon Switzerland for a day to look at the house which we think of renting for the summer. The result will be that I shall oscillate, probably, between Berlin and Königsstein.

Were she here, she would unite in all kind messages both to Mrs. Holls and yourself and in messages of the sincere sympathy which I would ask you to present to Mrs. Holls from me. I had hoped to meet her

Columbia University Library
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Interview, April 23, 1902.

Mr. White, being asked by the Berlin representative of the New York Sun regarding his reported intention to resign the Ambassadorship and leave Berlin, stated that his main information on the subject had been derived from various newspapers which had recently reached him during his run through Italy. He added that no correspondence on the subject had passed between the State Department and himself; in fact that no decision had been arrived at in the matter; that it would depend upon circumstances yet to be developed.

Asked regarding the Cecil Rhodes bequest, the Ambassador said that he greatly admired it; that he might, indeed, have some personal pride in it, since he had himself laid before the late Governor Stanford at the latter's a plan for a system of international scholarships, fellowships and traveling bachelorships, to be awarded after suitable examinations, to the persons found best fitted, and to be available at any college or university in the United States, Great Britain, Germany or any other country, the headquarters of the system to be at Washington and the institution to be known as Stanford University. Mr. White said that Mr. Rhodes' plan seemed to him admirable from every point of view. It The plan might, doubtless, have been made better as regards Great Britain by including the Scotch universities, which present attractions to a far larger number of American students than does Oxford. Still, the plan is a very noble one, and Mr. White remarked that he deeply regretted to see so noble a man as Goldwin Smith put himself, as he believes, completely in the wrong on this question, He ended but by saying, he smilingly added that he could not treasure this up against Goldwin Smith, in view of his remarkable services to anti-slavery in the days before the war, to the Union cause during the war, and to Cornell University for many years afterward.

LEO MEYER
Archt.

Atelier
für elegante Wohnungseinrichtungen
und innen-Architectur.

Medaillen:
Wien 1873
Dresden 1875
Sidney 1877
Melbourne 1880.

Tel. Via No. 12594.

15, Tauenzienstrasse I. Et.
Berlin W.

24. April 1902

Ew. Excellenz

hatten s. Z. die Güte, mir Jhre Zufriedenheit mit meinen Arbeiten in der Lenneestrasse auszudrücken und erlaube ich mir desshalb die Anfrage, ob ich mich um die Arbeiten in dem neuen Gesandtschaftshotel bewerben darf.

Ich habe in letzterer Zeit mehrere grössere Arbeiten geliefert, bei denen ich ausser den Möbeln auch die baulichen Verändrungen nach meinen Zeichnungen ausgeführt habe und hoffe ich, wenn mir Ew. Excellenz die Arbeit übertragen wollen, ich auch diesmal Jhre Zufriedenheit erlangen werde.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

Leo Meyer

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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Berlin April 24. 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White

U. S. Ambassador.

Sir. I would hereby most respectfully inform you, that I am in Germany as I notified you before being informed by Dr. J. L. Simpson of the Sat. Hospital for the Insane, where I was held illegally, as you can find out through Mr. Sulzer, from whom I received a letter here, which kindly return to me again, as also from Col. Jacob Ruppert jr, both members of Congress from New York City, that I could stay no longer in the U. S., but have to return to Europe and then forcibly sent away from Washington, without even giving me a chance to see a lawyer or Senator Boies Penrose of Penn, who knows me a to get a Passport and what have I done, to warrant such treatment? Nothing Sir, I have committed no crime, except that

Cornell University Library, White Papers, Cornell University

I ruined my whole life and health in the defence of the U. S. which brought me to the Insane Asylum on several occasions and for which I am now persecuted to death.

What I shall do now, I really do not know, here I am, sick, suffering in the highest degree from nervousness at Mr. James Harris Victory of The Equitable Building, Frederick and Lexington Streets, who is trying to get me in to an Institution for nervous diseases, can tell you and penniless and it will be 2 months, before I get any money again, to go back to the U. S. again, I have no desire, after being treated in such a brutal, heartless manner, but I wish you, to fully investigate my case, about which I am willing to make a sworn statement and about which the Hon. S. B. Henderson, Speaker of the House of Representatives is also fully acquainted with, that is at least my illegal confinement in the Insane Asylum and I wish no favor either from you or the U. S. Govt, but justice and my legal rights. I also wish to tell you, that I have informed the German Embassy at Washington, that I were forcibly driven away from the U. S. in spite of being a Citizen of that Country, so in case I should be arrested in Germany for being penny, homeless and in need, they know the reason for it and that the authorities here will act accordingly, I shall also say, I would thank you very much, if you would send some one to Mr. Buckley to-morrow in whose Office I will be on Saturday, to look in to my case and were it not for Mr. Jarboe, who has been so exceedingly kind to me and other very kind acts, which were performed on me, when I was sick and in the Insane Asylum, by Americans, especially by your friend, Genl. Wright, Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of New York I would publish my case in the papers here, but as it is, I shall commit no rash or unreasonable act, until I hear from you, because I [illegible] you

are just and would not take the advantage of me, because I was so often in the Insane Asylum, as so many others even my own sister and relatives, do and believe me, Sir, my mind is suffering now again on account of the treatment I have received and am receiving now.

I have the honor to be, Sir

yours obt. servt.

Henry Müller

P. O. address:

C/o Mr. James Harris Dockery

Equitable Building

Cor. Friedrich & Leipziger Str.

Berlin.

P. S. The place where I am stopping is on No. 97 Oranien Str at M. Schulles, where I will be until 10ck P.M. to-morrow.

[redacted]

The Hoffman Decimal White Paper, Council Bluffs, Iowa

Diplomatic Retirement

HOTEL ROSE
WIESBADEN

Thursday Apr 24. 1902

My dear Colleague

Mr Garrett forwarded your very interesting letter from the Hague & I just received it and have written directing the 6 Cabinet size photographs of you to be sent to you -

They were taken by a man named "Ebner" on the Laan van Meerdervoort.

Mrs Newel has had bronchites all winter & was ordered out of the Hague three weeks ago, & came here - I followed a week later, hoping to get rid of a pain in my big toe which made me think there was a rusty nail in it - I am happy to say that in both cases, the

treatment here has been of the greatest apparent benefit My wife is certainly much better & I today for the first time in two months, have lost the rusty cough -

Wiesbaden in the better half of April is by comparison with every other spot in Northern Europe, a bit of paradise - Today we took a drive around the Nerobery & towards the Platte thro the woods, and the air was filled with sunshine and balm, and all the sweet odors of myriads of Spring flowers. All the leaves are out & the tender green of the leaves in the sunshine was a feast for the eyes - We return to the Hague on Monday next. I hope this year to take four or five weeks at home - Last year I could not go & missed the Yale celebration - Do dear old Harry Babcock is dead. That leaves Bones widowed for hundreds of the patriarchs.

Mrs Newell joins me in regards to you Telles White & believe me always yours in

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Stanford Newell

P. S. Just as I was sealing this a telegram from Mr Garrett informs me that the young Queen's physicians had just sent a bulletin saying "that return of high "temperature from time to time during "afternoon & evening shows that Ludwig "condition necessitates every care."

I fear serious complications.

The next heir is a Saxe-Weimar.

If you hear any discussion of the Dutch Education, while you send me the German view of it - I want the real German view, not an

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

April 24, 1902.

My dear Mr. Hitchcock:

Returning to Berlin after an absence of six weeks, I find your kind letter of March 19. It is true that I have been doing some work in the way of investigating, collecting books, and even of writing in a historical direction; but nothing has as yet taken shape so far that I can think of troubling any publisher about it.

If I shall live to develop it as I hope, I will gladly discuss it with you.

With thanks for the kind expressions of your letter, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

Columbia University Library
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[4-24-02]

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE AND BOND,
12 & 13 WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK.
ERNEST I. WHITE GEORGE H. BOND.

April 24, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the U.S. of America,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Uncle:-

A few days ago, I gave Sir Martin Conway a letter of introduction to you. This is something which I would not ordinarily do and should never consider unless I was confident that you would find it a privilege to meet him.

Sir Martin is or was Professor of Fine Arts at Cambridge, England,- is the President of the Alpine Club, and the crack mountain climber of the world. This latter distinction, while it would tend to make him a man of note and interest to me, would not, perhaps, appeal to you so much as some of his other distinctions. I met Sir Martin at the house of a mutual friend in New York this spring, who entertained at the same time, Sir Philip Burn-Jones, the son of the great artist, he,himself, the painter of "The Vampire" which work inspired Kipling's poem of the same name. I trust that I shall not be disappointed in my belief that you will enjoy meeting him, as I should not, on any account, inflict anyone upon you.

Now, I want to ask you something concerning Mr. N. C. Frederiksen who was formerly Professor of Political Economy and Finance in the University of Copenhagen, and who wrote a work on Finland, entitled "Finland; its Public and Private Economy," published by Edward Arnold of London. It has occurred to me that on account of your associations with Finland, that you are, undoubtedly, familiar with the book, and, perhaps, know something of the author. I may have some business re-

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ERNEST I. WHITE GEORGE H. BOND.

lations with Mr. Frederiksen, and while I do not wish to put you to any trouble, if you happen to know him personally, or by reputation, I should like very much to have your opinion.

Horace and Andrew have been looking after the matter of the condemnation proceedings brought by the County against the Empire site, and are certainly succeeding in their policy to defeat the proceeding, this being accomplished, not by any legal measures, but by raising a public sentiment against the purchase. I have, myself, differed entirely from them all along, as to the wisdom of this policy, but, believing that "too many cooks spoil the broth", have left it alone. There can be no doubt in my mind but that the best way to sell real estate is in this way, and that you can get all that the property is worth, the appraisers being charged to arrive at their conclusion of value with the fact in mind that they are purchasing for a willing buyer of an unwilling, or, at least, indifferent vendor. I have no doubt but that the proceeds which could be realized from this sale could be re-invested in real estate here, if you want real estate, so that it would net much more than the Empire House property is netting. I understand, however, that you differ from me in this, and that Horace and Andrew are acting in accordance with your ideas.

We are all well here, and read with interest the newspaper accounts of your suggested retirement. On many accounts, we would all be delighted with your coming back to this country to stay.

Please assure Aunt Helen of my regard, and believe me,

Dic.EIW. Most affectionately yours,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HOTEL BRISTOL

Berlin, April 25th 1902

To His Excellency

Dr. Andrew D. White,

Berlin

Dear Sir,

Before leaving Berlin for Frankfurt I desire to thank you for all the trouble you have taken thus far in our behalf and to express the hope that we will soon have favorable news resulting from your coming interview with Chancellor von Bülow.

I feel confident that this gentleman cannot be cognizant of the adverse action taken in our case during his absence and will surely find a way for relieving us from the very trying in fact almost unbearable conditions now surrounding us.

Thanking you in advance for your further efforts in our behalf, I remain, my dear ambassador,

Yours very truly

Nathaniel Isaacs

PROFESSOR DR. ERNST VON HALLE
ACHENBACHSTR. 2.

BERLIN W., den 25. April 02.

My dear Dr White,

It would give me the greatest pleasure to have the honour of your attendance at a small "Bierabend" on Friday next, May 3d 8.30 p.m. to have Professor Ashley — of late from Harvard University, now of Birmingham, England — meet you.

I am
R. S. V. P.
(Ueberrock!)

very respectfully yours
Ernst von Halle

To His Excellency
Dr Andrew D. White.

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V

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

Simmons House.

Dear Mother,

I suppose you heard about the Ithaca High School vs. St. John's game. We beat the High School five to four. We play Stiles and Cascadilla yet too. I got a letter from my father yesterday. Wednesday a man lectured here on England and it was very good. He was the Rev. Dr. Coleman and had been in England eight years. How are you and Andrew and Auntie?

whole matter calmly and unless you have

Good-bye.

Your loving son,

Arthur.

April twenty-fifth.

Miss Jaycox got me 2 negligee shirts 2 night gowns 3 sets of summer underwear; I got two night gowns and an undershirt out of the wash too.

The Honorable
P.B. McClenahan
Justice &c.

White H.P.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

April 25, 1902.

Dear Judge Andrews:

Allow me to write you regarding the Empire House ~~property~~ question in Syracuse. Both my brother and myself feel that a great wrong is done ~~us both~~ in what has been ~~done~~ accomplished and in what is contemplated in the matter; a wrong which affects not only us, but which trenches upon the rights of property ~~holders~~ generally, and which will certainly prove injurious to the county as well as to us.

Take the latter point first. It seems to me very clear that embarking the county, not only in the large immediate expense, but in the far larger prospective expense involved in taking from the heart of the city of Syracuse a most valuable piece of

productive real estate and changing it into a park, when there is so much cheaper property equally available to be had is a sin against the public; but when you add to this that buildings must be erected worthy of such a site, to say nothing of blotting out the original property from the assessment rolls, the whole thing seems absurd. As to taking that part of the town for a breathing place about a public building, it is the very part which least needs anything of the kind, since there is already such a ~~great~~ vast open space free of buildings. Far better, it would seem, to go to any one of half a dozen points not very remote from the center, buy a lot of cheap property, and upon it ~~to~~ erect proper buildings and increase the taxable value of all adjacent property. I cannot but believe that, if the course now indicated as likely to be persisted in, it will be lamented by every one connected with it, and the expense, when the people come to realize it, will come back as a reproach against all who have favored a plan so shortsighted, which is, so far as I can see, the result of ~~more~~ many gush. ~~With~~ Such as with Interborough began on Fifth Ave. & Hotel Astor & Equitable scandals will be the beginning

Next, as to the interests of my brother and myself. We have been nursing the property along for fifty years. Much has been done for it, and it took a long time to give it value; but we have clung to it, believing that its value prospectively was such as to warrant us in so doing, and in the idea that it would be a good heritage for our children, and also ~~in the idea~~ that either we or they would some day erect upon the site a new business block which would be an honor and an ornament to the city. It has been a long, tedious pull. We are just beginning to hope for good results from it, when there comes upon us this calamity.

May I not ask you to consider the

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whole matter calmly and, unless you have formed invincible convictions to the contrary, to do what you can in promoting a better and more reasonable solution of the courthouse problem? There are, doubtless, many owners of suitable property who would gladly dispose of it for a fair price; property which has nothing like the business value, present or prospective, which the Empire property has. Can you not do something to direct attention to this better solution of the question? If so, it will be, not only a very great personal favor to us, but to the taxpayers, and in the line of good public policy.

I remain, my dear Judge,

Most respectfully
and sincerely yours,

The Honorable
Charles Andrews
U. S. C.

The Honorable
P. B. McClearn
Justice U. S.

DÜSSELDORF, den 26. April 1902.

An den ausserordentlichen und bevollmächtigten Botschafter Dr. Andrew D. White, Excellenz,

Berlin.

Vom 1. Mai bis 20. October d. J. findet in Düsseldorf eine **Industrie- und Gewerbe-Ausstellung für Rheinland, Westfalen und benachbarte Bezirke** statt. Die gewaltigen Fortschritte, welche auf allen Gebieten der Industrie in den letzten Decennien gemacht worden sind, drängten dazu, in umfassender Weise ein Bild von der Leistungsfähigkeit der beiden gewerbreichsten preussischen Provinzen zu geben. Alle Kräfte haben gewetteifert, dieses Werk zu vollenden, und kein Opfer ist gescheut worden, um das Unternehmen so glanzvoll wie möglich zu gestalten.

Mit der Industrie- und Gewerbe-Ausstellung ist eine **deutschnationale Kunstausstellung**, sowie eine **kunsthistorische Ausstellung** verbunden. Die letztere birgt unvergleichliche Schätze alter Kunst und wird die interessanteste ihrer Art sein, die je veranstaltet worden ist.

Das gesamte Ausstellungs-Unternehmen erfreut sich der allergnädigsten Huld Seiner Majestät des Deutschen Kaisers und steht unter dem Hohen Protektorate Seiner Kaiserlichen und Königlichen Hoheit des Deutschen Kronprinzen. Der Besuch Ihrer Majestäten des Kaisers und der Kaiserin ist uns für den 21. Juni zugesagt worden, und Seine Kaiserliche und Königliche Hoheit der Kronprinz wird die Ausstellung am 1. Mai persönlich eröffnen.

[redacted]

Wenngleich nur eine Provinzial-Ausstellung, hat sie doch bisher im Deutschen Reiche nicht ihresgleichen gehabt und wegen ihrer Bedeutung bereits die Aufmerksamkeit der ganzen civilisierten Welt auf sich gelenkt, so dass sie zweifellos auch vom Auslande sehr stark besucht werden wird.

Eurer Excellenz beehren wir uns unter besonderem Umschlage in je zwei Exemplaren die wichtigsten, auf die Ausstellung bezüglichen Drucksachen zu überreichen mit dem ergebensten Ersuchen, von dem Inhalte Kenntnis nehmen und über das Ausstellungs-Unternehmen an Ihre Regierung geneigtest berichten zu wollen.

Wir werden uns auch erlauben, Ihnen die weiteren verschiedenen offiziellen Schriftstücke zuzusenden, sofern Sie uns den Wunsch zu erkennen geben, dieselben zu erhalten.

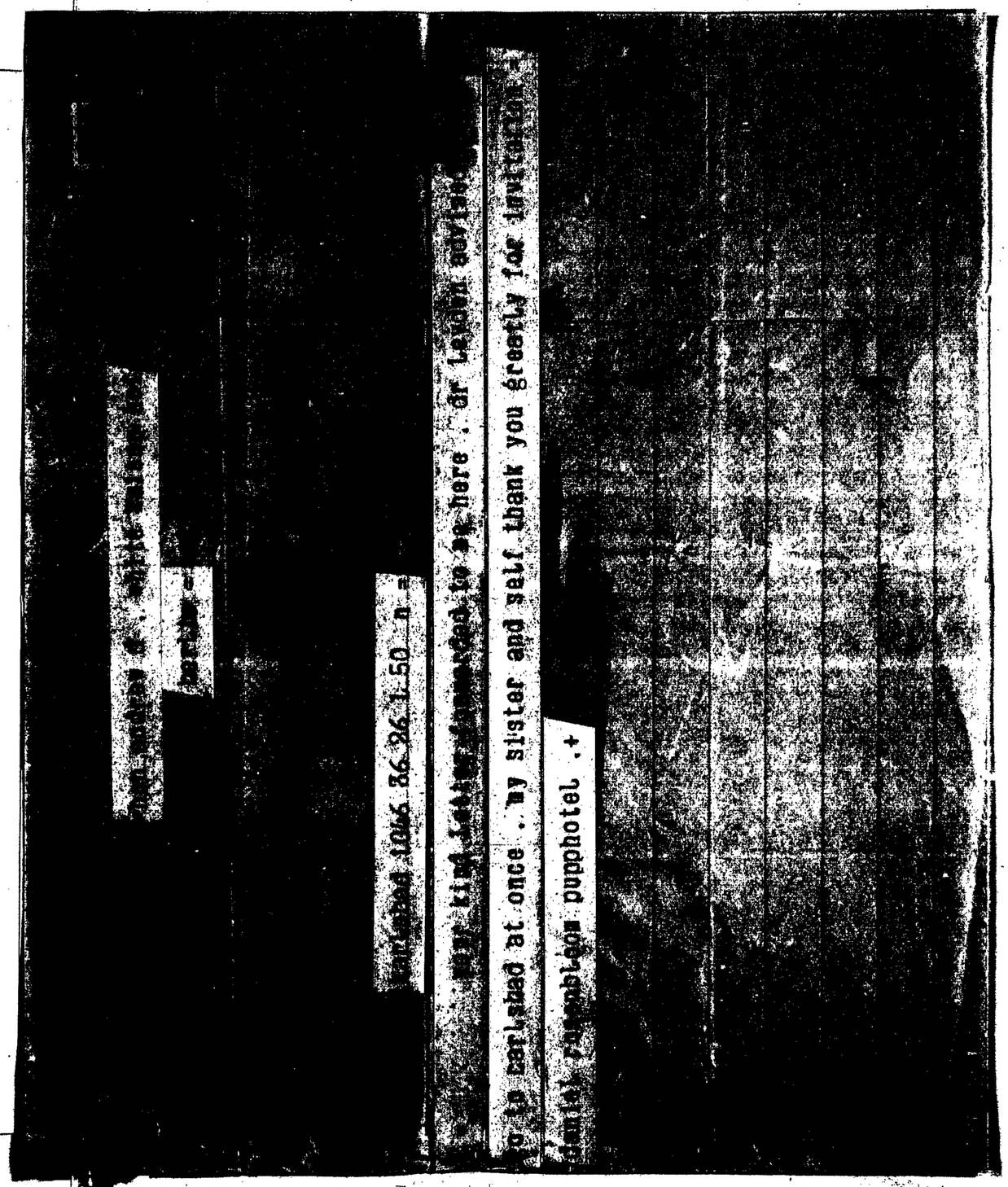
Wir brauchen wohl kaum hinzuzufügen, dass wir sehr erfreut sein würden, wenn Eure Excellenz die Ausstellung durch einen Besuch beehren würden, um sich von ihrer Gediegenheit zu überzeugen, und wir werden gern bereit sein, Eurer Excellenz einen sachkundigen Führer zur Verfügung zu stellen.

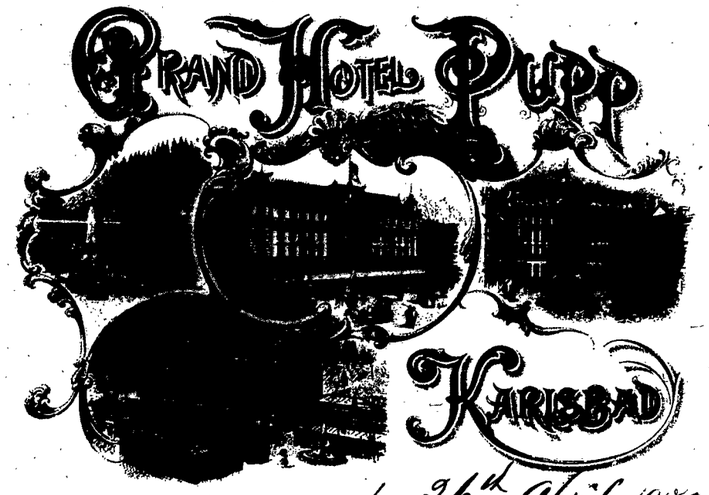
Genehmigen Eure Excellenz die Versicherung unserer vorzüglichsten Hochachtung.

Industrie- und Gewerbe-Ausstellung
für Rheinland, Westfalen und benachbarte Bezirke,
verbunden mit einer deutsch-nationalen Kunstausstellung
Düsseldorf 1902.

H. Lueg,
Geheimer Commerzienrath.

Fr. Roeber,
Professor an der Königl. Kunstakademie.





den 26th April 1902

Hon Andrew D. White
Berlin Germany

Dear Mr White

My Sister and self
earnestly ask you an apology
for seeming rudeness in not
notifying you of our departure
from Berlin, and just as we
regretted your visit were on
the point of writing you.
Dr Leyden thought it best

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

for me to leave Berlin as it was too noisey. He gave me a very thorough Examination and said Carlsbad would positively restore me to my former good health, For which I am very Thankfull.

You do not know how much my sister and self thank You for Your kind invitation to dine with You and regret the circumstances forbade us doing so. Also my inability to visit Schools of Berlin at this time.

We hope to be able to again call on You and with greatest respect to Your estimable Wife and self believe us to be

Your Friends

Daniel Rauchbom & Sister

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers. Cornell University

III. Reisnerstr. 23.
Wien

Hochverehrter Herr,

26. Apr.

ich habe unendlich bedauert mit Ihnen nicht in Wien zusammengetroffen zu sein. Hoffentlich habe ich ein anderesmal mehr Glück.
Was Paris Lodron anbelangt, so verweise ich Sie auf Wurzbachs biographisches Lexicon für Oesterreich, 15. Band (Capitel Lodron) und Peter Leardi: „Reihe aller Erzbischöfe von

Salzburg bis 1817" (erschienen in Graz 1818 bei Alois Tusch).
Betreffs Franz Deaks bemerke ich, dass Arnold Flor. Forster 1876 eine englische Schrift über ihn veröffentlicht hat, ebenso E. De Laveley einen Essay. Hiemit aber mögen Sie mir gleichzeitig gestatten Ihnen ein ins Deutsche übersetztes ungarisches Werk von Csengery aus meiner Bibliothek zu übersenden, das Sie zur Erinnerung an mich gütigst behalten mögen. Das umfangreichste Werk über ihn ist von Konyi, einem Ungarn — dies aber ist nicht in's Deutsche übersetzt. —— Ich habe angefangen etwas über Sie zu schreiben. Leider gestattet mir meine Zeit nicht tiefer in Ihr grosses Werk einzudringen, wie ich gern möchte. Immerhin habe ich mit Genuss einiges daraus gelesen. Dankbar ~~bin~~ ich Ihnen,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers. Cornell University

wollten Sie mir Ihren Essay über Tolstoi schicken, den ich im Buchhandel nicht finden kann. Auch wenn Sie sonst etwas Biographisches über Ihre Persönlichkeit zu Gebote haben, wäre ich dankbar für gütige Übermittlung an mich.

Indem ich mich Ihnen und Mrs White bestens empfehle, bin ich Ihr ganz ergeb.

Sigmund Münz

White MSS.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

April 26, 1902.

To the Honorable
The German Shakespeare Society,
Weimar.

Gentlemen:

Returning to Berlin after an absence of several weeks, I find the ~~kind letter and~~ with accompanying letter (so kindly) diploma which you have sent me. I regret deeply that my absence has so long delayed a proper acknowledgment of this recognition ~~so highly prized by me~~. I prize it deeply, ~~especially~~, understood as coming from men whose approval or kindly feeling will be ~~recognized~~ as valuable bearing a high value, both in Germany and in the United States. ~~so so valuable~~. Allow me to tender you my hearty congratulations ~~I congratulate you~~ upon the progress of Shakespearian study in Germany. There is hardly anything which ~~I have enjoyed so much~~ has given me so much enjoyment during my various residences here, first as student forty-five years ago, next as Minister Plenipotentiary twenty years ago, and now as Ambassador, as the presentation of the dramatic masterpieces of Shakespeare upon the German stage and the discussions of them in various publications and lectures, ~~rooms~~. The value of studies like those to which your society is devoted is shown by the fact that the most eminent English and American Shakespearian scholars freely acknowledge their indebtedness to your researches. I cannot claim to rank

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

among Shakespearian scholars; but, as a devoted lover of Shakespeare, I confess a deep indebtedness to German research in this field, since it has not only enabled me to understand more clearly ~~various~~ special passages in the Shakespearian writings ~~upon which I was in doubt~~, but has frequently thrown ~~new~~ broad and bright light upon our great dramatist's ideas and intentions.

In view of this, I appreciate all the more highly the honor you have rendered me, and, trusting that your society will continue the best traditions of German scholarship in this beautiful field, I remain, gentlemen, with renewed thanks,

Most respectfully and sincerely yours,

Enderley
CASTLETON-ON-HUDSON, N.Y.
April 26. 1902

My Dear Mr White;
I am very glad of this opportunity of again Communicating with and of introducing our Son and Daughter Bessie & Mrs E. C. Leonard of Albany;
Any attention you can give them be assured will be appreciated by your old friend
Yours Sincerely
R.R. Woodworth

The Modern Utilities White Paper Co. Cornell University

PROFESSOR DR. ERNST VON HALLE

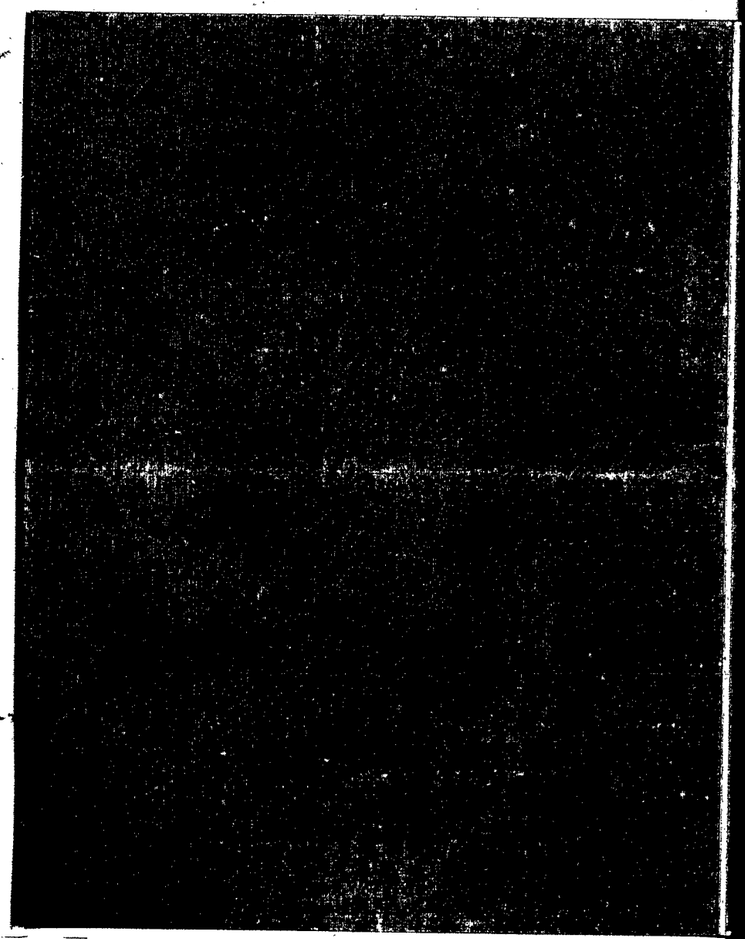
BERLIN W., den 27. 4. 02.
ACHENBACHSTR. 2.

My dear Dr White,
I am delighted to learn that I shall have the honour of your presence on Friday week. Of course is the 2d of May. Please accept my apologies for the mistake about the date.

I am,

Yours very respectfully
Ernst von Halle

To his Excellency Dr Andrew White



Bad Schmiedeberg, Bez. Halle,
April 27th. 1902.

To His Excellency
Ambassador Andrew D. White,
Berlin.

Dear Sir:

Having arrived at this place in fairly good shape on Friday night I went yesterday morning and saw the "Badearzt" and told him of my state of health and the advice Dr. Symmer had given me. He also examined me throughly and gave his opinion of my case as a bad, neglected cold, and wonders, that it had not already taken a dangerous turn. I have been somewhat troubled since night before last by a nasty cough, for which I am

now taking "Soden Pastilles" in hot milk, which seem to do me good. The pain in my Back and Knee is, the Doctor thinks, Rheumatism, and he advises at least 6 but better 8 Mud-baths, taken at alternate days and followed by sweating and massage on off days. This would mean that I would be tied to his Establishment for about 16 days.

Now before I start in upon this treatment I wish to ask you whether you can spare me for so long a time, and if possible wire me, so I may take the first bath tomorrow or otherwise not commence the "Kur" at all. There is no the slightest doubt in my mind, that I am really ill, and that it is high time to put up a fight against it.

I meant to come to Berlin tomorrow to see Dr. Symmes, but I can confer with him by letter just as well. I am carrying out his orders to a letter, and have not smoked one cigar since last Wednesday, the want of one makes me so nervous, that I can hardly write.

Hoping that my absence will not cause you too much inconvenience, that yourself may be enjoying the my best of health, also

asking you please to excuse
me to Her Excellency,
I remain, dear Mrs White,
your most obedient Servant

Marion Harland.

P.S. As I can stay here during
my cure at the house of my
father in law, it will be a saving
not to have to pay for board and lodging.
F.

Address:
p. Adr. Bürgermeister Hauswald,
Bad Schmiedeberg
Bezirk Halle

√

ALGONAK,
YONKERS,
NEW YORK.

April 27. 02

Dear Mrs White -

- Only a hurried line, in
view of the fact, written to me
by Nickery - that you are looking
for another house in Berlin.

I had hoped to see you and
tell you all about the situ-
ation regarding the Berlin
Embassy - and even now
I think it would be better
not to put anything on
paper about any details.
Suffice it to say that there

has been a lot of "pulling, hauling, and intriguing" in Washington, and the result is that I would confidentially advise you not to bind yourself to take another house for next winter.

Of course I need not say that neither Dr Hill nor myself have been, in the remotest degree connected with any gossip even, about your alleged retirement. The fact is we both, (Hill & I) are not as much personae gratae at the White House as has been supposed, and while I of course am & always was out of the question, it is quite certain that Dr. Hill is in the same position so far as the succession is concerned.

Other friends of the President have been working for various candidates - most of them absurdly unfit, - and I believe a change to be imminent about next November.

I will tell you all about it when I arrive - which will be very early in June.

But I did not feel that I ought to let you take very important steps without this preliminary word.

I sail May 6. on "Kronprinz" but must go to Paris, Venice & Vienna before reaching Berlin. Vickery will always have my address. and I will keep in touch with you.

Hoping you are all very well and with kindest regard from my wife & myself

Sincerely & affectionately yours

Frederick W. Holls

CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
AT BERLIN, GERMANY.

April 27th, 1902.

Dear Mr. White:-

Your letter to Judge Day seems to me admirable. At least it is so exactly in accord with what I wrote him yesterday on the same subject, that I find no suggestion to make, and I have therefore sealed and mailed it without hesitation.

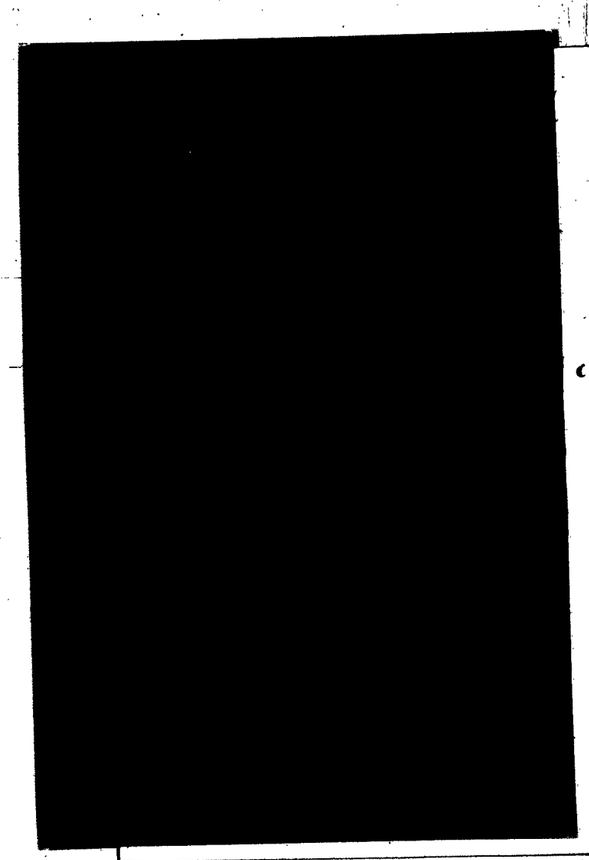
I venture to send you some of my recent Reports, which you may perhaps care to glance over, as I always wish you to know, and, if possible, approve, what I am trying to do. As I have only these copies, I would be thankful if you would kindly let me have them again when you have no further use for them.

Thanking you sincerely for the privilege of reading your letter to Judge Day, I remain, as ever,

Very sincerely yours,

Frank H. Mason

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



21 Staverton Rd
Oxf.d.

Merton College.
Oxford.

Apr. 25

Dear Mr White Please
accept my warmest
thanks for your kind
support in the matter
of my book. You
speak of sending the
volumes to you —
Does this mean that
you wish for a copy
of Vol. 2, apart

If so I will have it immediately forwarded to Mr Allen

Have you vol 3 you have so generously promised to back?

My most sincere thanks for what you say about Cornell & the Bureau of Education at Washing=ton, as well as for your suggestion about Dr Edwards

Clarke
With all kind
regards, believe me
Gratefully yours
C. Raymond Beazley.

21 Staverton Rd
Merton College, Oxford.
Oxford.

Apr. 28

Dear Mr White

Please
accept my warmest
thanks for your kind
support in the matter
of my book. You
speak of sending the
volumes to you —
Does this mean that
you wish for a copy
of Vol. 2, apart

CONSULATE-GENERAL
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

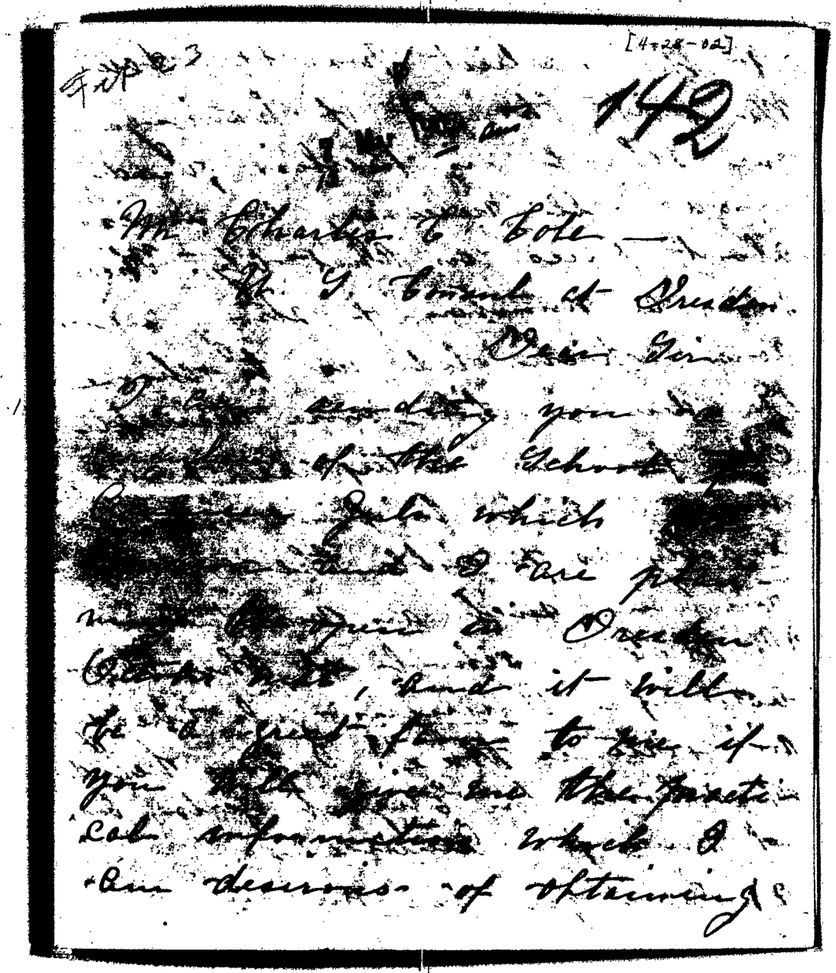
DRESDEN, April 4th 1901

My Dear Mr White

The enclosed letter was received with
[illegible] of the Goethe Institute, giving the names
of Dresden, the advantages of Dresden and the terms
and as my name heads the list of references
I take the liberty of sending it to you, as a
literary [illegible] asking more questions to the
square inch than anything that has come within
my Consular experience.
In a letter of four pages I replied to the best of
my ability, inviting the lady to call at my
office when she reaches Dresden, when I will
further aid her if possible.
My Wife returned from America on the Deutschland
last week and joins me in pleasant messages
to Mrs White and yourself. Respectfully & truly
Chas Lobe

Honorable Andrew D. White
Ambassador United States of America
Berlin

[redacted]



[illegible] 142

[illegible] Edwards & Bole —

[illegible] Y. Bank of Sheridan

Dear Sir

[illegible] you [illegible]

[illegible] of the Schools [illegible]

[illegible] Sale which

[illegible] Fair [illegible]

[illegible] in Oregon

[illegible], and it will

[illegible] to see if

you [illegible] and the [illegible]

Col. information which [illegible]

[illegible] desires of obtaining [illegible]

-at the earliest possible date. We first thought of having our school in Berlin, and made all necessary enquiries about prices in that city. There were a number of strong reasons which led us to choose Dresden as the more desirable city for our enterprise, and now I wish to find out as exactly as possible the cost of running such an institution.

1). Is there a school of this character for American girls already in existence there? I have heard of schools for English girls, but of none for Americans.

2). Can you give me an idea of rents? What would be the cost of a villa house with garden containing about 21 rooms? Would it be exceedingly difficult to find such a house? What would be the price of ten room flats in a desirable part of the city? of seven-room flats? Would it be very difficult to find three, one over the other, in case a villa house were too expensive? When is the general moving time? Mr Emerson and I are planning to be in Dresden about July 12th and spend the summer perfecting our arrangements to open the school Oct. 12th

Would it be best to have some Real Estate Agent on the lookout for us? If so will you send me the address of one? We should wish to avoid paying rent before Sept. 1st, if possible!

3. What would be the best way of securing an educated German lady, who would be willing to take charge of the servants and dining-room, marketing, etc; who would sit at table and assist in the German conversation, and who would be capable of giving one hour of German instruction each day, and would help chaperon the young ladies? Do you know any such person, and about how much salary would she command?

4. About how much would it be necessary to pay a capable male instructor in German per hour?

What would be the price of French lessons per hour, by a native?

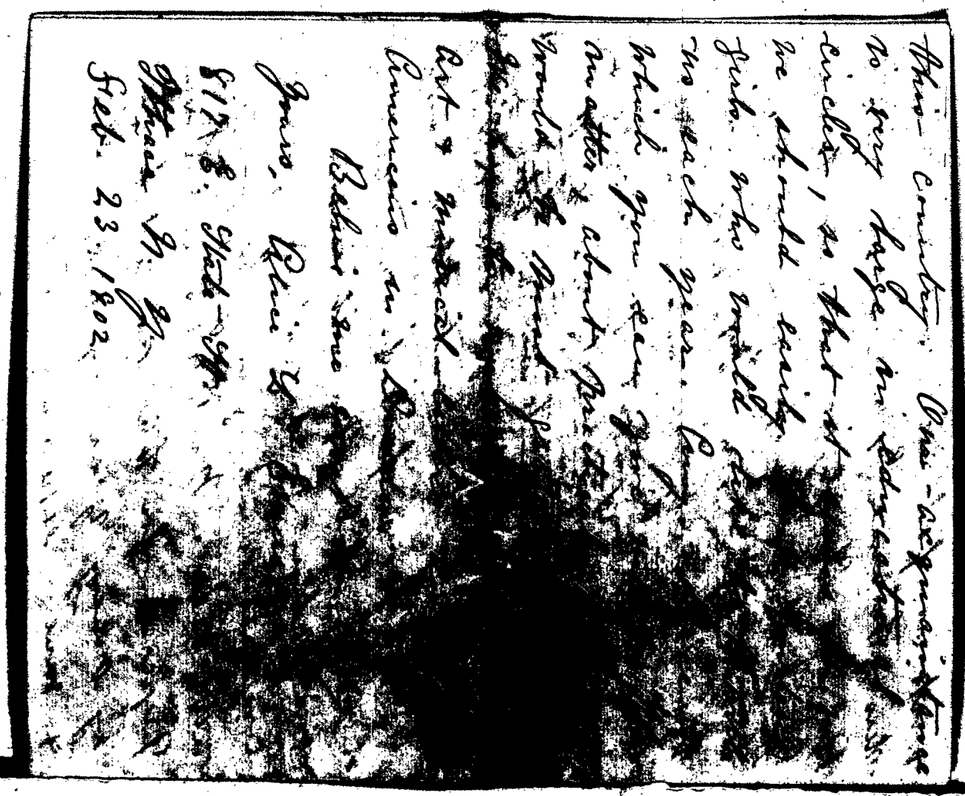
5. Can you tell me the full names of the best teachers of piano, violin, vocal music & harmony? and what prices would each command per hour?

6. How much should we pay a

Stanford Libraries White Papers Council Libraries

fine cook, a waitress, chamber maid, laundry woman, and a butler or male-diener? Please-give me the prices that Germans themselves would pay these people.
8. What taxes would there be to pay in proportion to income, and what would be the tax on such a school? Would there be much red tape in getting the permission to open such a school, and what kind of papers would be necessary, if any? I fear these questions may cause you a great deal of trouble, but it will be a Great help to me if you will be so very kind as to answer them. All the preliminary work is falling upon my shoulders, because Mr Emerson is in Rome & Sicily and will be in Greece later, making an Art-collection for Mrs Phoebe Hearst & the University of California. I am sending out 1500 circulars, and as you will see by the references, we have a strong backing. Although the circulars have only been out three weeks letters from friends are constantly coming full of enthusiasm for our plan and asking for more circulars and giving important addresses. Mr Emerson & I are prepared for the undertaking by many years of life abroad & much experience in teaching in

[redacted]



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À son Excellence
le Dr. Andrew D. White
Ambassadeur des Etats-Unis
Berlin.

Monsieur l'Ambassadeur.

Votre collègue, son Excellence Charles Page Bryan à Petropolis, Brésil, chez qui j'ai eu l'honneur d'être introduit, s'intéresse vivement à une idée que je poursuis et qui tend à donner une impulsion nouvelle et très vive aux relations commerciales entre les deux pays.

Il m' a, à cet effet, recommandé.

De passage à Berlin, je vous serai très reconnaissant, si vous vouliez bien m'accorder une audience.

J'ai l'honneur de vous présenter, Monsieur l'Ambassadeur, l'assurance de ma plus haute considération.

Albert W. Rossi de Forst
Ingr

Steglitz-Berlin, le 28 Avril 1902.
Schildhornstr. 85 III el.

Mr. Engelmann

Frankfurt/M. April 28th 1902.

To

His Excellency

Andrew D. White,

B e r l i n.

Excellency:-

In addition to what I have previously written I wish to state that I to-day called upon Regierungsrath von Wehrs, acting Police President of this city and requested him to tell me just what my father is said to have signed at the time I was granted permission to emigrate. It reads as follows:

"Ich werde meinem Sohne "Nathan" nach der gesetzlichen Frist nach Amerika auswandern lassen und verzichte, auf die spaeteren Aufenthaltsgestattung in hiesiger Stadt. (This means Frankfort o/Main where it was signed May 8th 1876 and nothing is said about Prussia.) In the case of my brother Albert no such declaration was made and it seems to be reasonable that the two cases ought to be considered separatly. I do not see what right any body had to bind me for the balance of my life, even not my own father, especially when I knew nothing whatever of it and was only apprised of it since this order of expulsion was issued.

Very respectfully yours

Nathan Engelmann

Villa Walburga, Bad Aibling, Bavaria,

Hon. A. D. White and Mrs. White, April 28. 1902

My dear Friends,

As you see, we are in our new home where we shall be happy to see you, each and all, at any time. I suppose by this time you are in Berlin again, after your outing in Italy, which we hope, proved refreshing. We left Munich March 20., pretty well tired out with the work of moving, and are now comfortably settled and rested after similar fatigues in household affairs. We have a convenient apartment in an old-fashioned house standing by itself in a large garden with trees. There is only the garret above us and only one family on the ground floor. The woman below does my hard work and I attend to the cooking, as heretofore. We find the difference in climate as great as we hoped and expected. It is not as perfect as Vevey, but it is infinitely better than Munich, and will apparently answer the purpose, which was to have a healthy residence within convenient distance from the Munich Library. We both already feel the improvement as regards lungs and throat and my headache and other pains are yielding rapidly to this milder and yet more invigorating air. Count and Countess von Bothmer and family are already settled in their villa and are well satisfied with the change. The Count and the elder daughter suffered from the Munich climate and were finally obliged to come away. Their physician said that their troubles were largely owing to the air, and they are already much better here. They live near us and we see them often.

Mr. Count Bothmer

There are a good many fine villas in and near Aibling occupied by families who cannot bear the Munich climate or who prefer life in the country, and every summer the hotels and private apartments are full of strangers who come to take moor-baths, or to enjoy the air of the woods and mountains. This region is surrounded by evergreen woods, and the mountains are near. The Wendelstein is in full view, and the hotel on the top is a favorite resort of tourists. Aibling was an old Roman station, and the old Romans knew where to settle. Their fortress was still standing as a ruined tower until the middle of the last century, when it was torn down to use in building, as has been done in so many cases, to the indignation and regret of succeeding generations. If that tower were still standing, (like the one in Romont, on the way to Vevey), it would do more to attract visitors to Aibling than even the moor-baths are likely to do. There is now only one stone of it remaining, which is built into the ground wall of the government house on the hill.

We have a part of the garden for our own use, where we have already sowed and planted various early vegetables. We have also a strawberry bed and a summer house to ourselves. The garden work will be good exercise for us both, as well as a pleasant out-doors occupation. There are also pleasant walks in every direction and the public park is near, with a reading-room open to subscribers all summer. This house is near the railway, but as Aibling is only a way-station, and the station house is surrounded by fine shade-trees and well-kept grounds, the arrival and departure of trains is no disturbance, but rather an entertainment. A great many peasants come and go, especially on Sundays and holidays, a number of persons also from Munich visit Aibling frequently, so that we seem to be near the great world after all. This is a "strongly Catholic" nest; there is a "Papal Prelate" resident here, as well as several Priests, nuns, &c. The Protestants are increasing in numbers, however, and are about to build a small church, on land given to them by the authorities.

I have not yet touched upon politics. The recent disclosures of the disgraceful and cruel conduct of American officers towards the Filipinos are another warning to our Government of the necessity of giving up our treacherous usurpation of foreign possessions and confining ourselves within our own borders, if we wish to save the Republic and regain the confidence of other nations. But we seem to be striving to emulate the English in their dealings with the Boers, and our reputation for honesty and justice is suffering in the same proportion. I wish Americans could know how our country is regarded abroad, it might take down their self-conceit and set them to thinking rationally. As it is, they mistake the natural dread of a self-seeking and utterly unscrupulous Power, for admiration and abject fear, and so feel encouraged in this absurd "imperialism".

The "Prince Henry" episode seems to me a childish performance throughout, and the worst of it is that the idea was undoubtedly suggested by our notorious susceptibility to notice from royal and titled personages. He behaved well throughout, but no doubt he often laughed in his sleeve. And what a farce was that Vanderbilt quarrel.

Probably you visited Mr. Fiske during your travels. Mr. Evans has sent him a paper with our change of address; so, if he comes North this summer as usual, perhaps he will call on us here.

What you wrote about your little daughter's musical capacity was very interesting. Her mother must enjoy giving the child the advantages which she herself was forbidden by the tenets of "Friends" to cultivate. I often think of what Ella and her sister told me about Bryn Mawr, how music is entirely ignored in that institution. I fear Mrs. Whitemill never forgives my having refused to receive her visit when I was suffering from a cold which threatened to develop into influenza.

But if I had done differently and the [redacted] child had been injured, I am sure she would have blamed me for carelessness. I knew that a severe epidemic of influenza was raging there in Munich and that young children, especially were dying "like flies", with diphtheria, scarlet fever, croup, and other infantile forms of the same infection which, physicians say, is often brought to them by grown-up people. As it happened, my ailments did not go farther than a severe cold and the loss of the visit was a disappointment to me, as it was the only time that Mrs. White came to me by herself, and I could have become better acquainted with her than by meeting her with others. It is not the first nor the only time that by following my ideal of what was right I have found that I had run counter to accepted standards of conduct. However, I "meant well".

You probably remember the Emerson family here. Prof. Emerson and Margaret are in Tokio, Japan, while Sam Emerson and his family are living. We hear from them occasionally. Alfred Emerson is part of the time in Europe commissioned by Mrs. Hearst in the interests of her California University.

We have lately been reading a very interesting book, the autobiographical reminiscences of Prof. Dr. Kussmaul. He is now eighty years old. Also Individualitäten by Malvida von Meysenbug. We know her personally, perhaps you do, too. She is a remarkable woman. If you have never read her autobiographical work, "Memoiren einer Idealistin", I hope you will read it, both of you, also the continuation, lately published: "Der Lebensabend einer Idealistin". She is intimate with the Ringseis family, Theresia in Tokio; Wolfgang, a Ringseis, who writes from Tokio; Hedwig Meysenbug is now over eighty years old. We take all the family in America, as well. With kindest wishes, Yours sincerely, Elizabeth E. Evans.

[redacted]

Dear Grandfather: Ithaca, Apr. 28

I thank you very much for the postal card from Venice, which has just come. I am sending you a photograph in the same mail with this. Affectionately.

A.W. Newberry.

[redacted]

REGISTERED TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
EGEAN LONDON.

6

Agency for American Libraries.
E.G. Allen & Murray,
28, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden,
London, 29th April 1902.

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

Dear Sir,

Your letter of 26th April relating to Mr. Beazley's book came to hand and will receive the necessary attention; the books being forwarded to you as received.

It is outside of our business to seek for subscribers for new books - all we can do is to distribute circulars relating to books.

Yours faithfully,

Edw. G. Allen & Murray

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

6

April 29-1902

His Excellency
Andrew D. White
Minister of the United States.

Dear Sir: I am profoundly grieved that I was closeted with my publishers yesterday when your kind invitation came and that I did not return until after two o'clock.

Today I shall have to hold myself in readiness to go to Leipzig and possibly may not be able to return here before sailing for America.

What I wanted particularly to say was that the spiritual condition of the people of the United States needs the serious attention of every influential man. Allow me to call your attention to this underlying fact- those people have ceased to believe in the old theology and have not yet found a new faith. They hang suspended in the air, and no one seems able to show the way

they ought to go. This cannot long endure. The religious emotions are more intense now than at any preceding age and yet they have no object upon which to be lavished. The amount of energy thus pent up is stupendous and may at any time rush the nation to the most violent extremes. I am satisfied that the heart of the people is good, but I know, from having mingled freely with them during the past twenty years, that they intend to make a complete change in the social and industrial condition. I am not referring to hysterical reformers, but to sad-faced men and women who never lost an hour in idleness, who love their children, and who sympathise with their neighbors; men who will go down into the yawning chasm to save a human life and men refer to the subject again. There are scores of millions of these stern, silent, and thoughtful people who have no belief in a future existence for them-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

selves and who are yearning for some ideal for which to sacrifice their lives. They do not understand why things are as they are, and if no one comes forward to lead them they are going to try and find the way by experiment. I have talked with these men down under the ground, in their houses, and in the shops; and I can tell you they mean to make a change in the condition of human affairs. And it is a fact which may be rather startling to many people that the big enterprises of the world are conducted more by the workmen than by the organizers. I have been astonished to see how the employes of a great concern by a silent disobedience of instructions carry the business through successfully in spite of the mistakes of the owners. And the men in every big establishment know it too.

Now here are the conditions of

a profound revolution. These people are mightily in earnest. It requires only one more step in the industrial consolidations that are now so rapidly taking place to reduce the leaders to an impotent minority and increase the employes to an organized, permanent, self-sustaining, all-powerful majority. If this is right, the true end of industrial development, let us have the reasons to satisfy men; if it is not, let us know why, so that no mistake may be made. This economic revolution is closely associated with the change in religious thought. If men realize that they have no future after the grave they are going to fix their attention upon that which makes the nearest approach to immortality—that is, the nation. If the individual per se is ~~immortal~~ mortal, yet the posterity it leaves is capable of reproducing forever, and it intermingles and dissolves into the nation which

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

thus, as the nearest conceivably immortal thing, becomes the object of worship, or at least of devotion. It seems to me that this is the basis of the socialistic dream. It is the transfer of the belief in the immortality of the individual to a belief in the immortality of society. The individual thus recognizes his insignificance and is ready to sacrifice himself for the well-being of that into which his children blend and of which he himself once formed a living part.

Now this idea of devotion to the society has become prevalent among all classes of the laboring people. It is a true religion, and I feel sure that those people are going to make an attempt to realize it. It may be right, I don't know, but do you not think it worth our while to find out? Is it not amazing that the educated part of the race have given so little attention to this the most important question

that has ever arisen in the history of man?

It seems to me that the best service a man can render to his age is to blaze the road along which the race must hereafter travel. I believe the time has come when a constructive philosophy can be built up out of the biological sciences which have made such great strides during the past decade. We have torn things to pieces far enough to begin to put them together again. We have applied our knowledge to the explanation of everything except ourselves as social units.

As soon as I complete the outline of my proposed work, that is the arrangement of the scientific propositions upon which I intend to rely, I should like the privilege of submitting the same to you for your criticism.

I am Very affectionately yours;

W. M. Chidsey.

Monopole Hotel, Berlin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Mr. White, on Friday next May 2nd after eight o'clock p.m. I am having a small reception for Mr. & Mrs. Dorr who spend many days here on their way to Karlsbad. I should feel proud and happy if your Excellency would honour me with their presence.

Most respectfully

Anna Clews-Spencer

April 29th
13. Bayreutherstr.

DR. SCHUCKELT.
KAISERBAD SCHMIEDEBERG
(BEZ. HALLE).

V

April 29th 1902.

His Excellency Ambassador A. D. White,
Berlin.

Dear Sir: I thank you very much for your kind telegram of yesterday, reading: "Yes, stay and take cure, White." I have started in with taking "moor-bäder," as a result every bone and joint in my body is aching today, but the doctor thinks this a good sign, as it

The Andrew Dickson White Papers. Cornell University

proves that the rheumatism in her
been attacked. If only I could eat,
but I have lost all appetit, which is bad,
because the fever sweating makes me very
weak. well – I can get here all the eggs
and milk I want, so I shall build up
on them. With renewed thanks for your
kindness I remain, dear Mr White,
Your obedient servant
Thekla Wassenuck.

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS,
House of Representatives U. S.,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29, 1902.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ambassador Extraordinary, Etc., Etc.,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:

Miss May R. Sherwood of Duluth, Minnesota, daughter of Mr. W.C.Sherwood of the house of Sherwood & Company, visits Berlin in the course of a European tour under the chaperonage of Fraulein M. F. Haberstich, and I commend her to your well known courtesy and to the civilities of the Embassy, which I am sure will be gladly extended to a young lady of her high standing, and will myself, as will her many friends, appreciate every courtesy extended to her.

I am, Sir,
Very truly yours,
R R Hitt

Mr. Sherman Willard Knevals

has the honour of announcing to

Mr & Mrs White

the marriage of his daughter

Augusta Hotchkiss

to

Mr. Thomas Howe Childs

on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth of April

One thousand, nine hundred and two

at the Church of the Epiphany

New York

Members of the Academy [illegible],
I would suggest that, if it [illegible]
arranged, it would be a good thing to
have President Gilman meet him.

Before [illegible] proposed that we take tea for ten minutes
and talk [illegible] between
us. I think in mind that
it is a "[illegible]" would like,
[illegible] to President
Gilman & Carnegie.

Will you let me the opportunity to thank
you for your kindness. Last night from the ar-
ful audience which was assembled can
of. While it was time to do something
I value
The Schmidt Prize was very pleasing
indeed that you had thought of me
and as the Germans have refused me

given me great opportunities of showing
the world what I can do, I think it quite
natural that any recognition of my work
by the American ambassador should
please them.

With many thanks for your kindness,

Yours sincerely yours.

Janet Perkins.

Deutsche Shakespeare-Gesellschaft

Für den geschäftsführenden Ausschuss:
Langenscheidtsche Verlagsbuchhdlg.
(Prof. G. Langenscheidt)

Berlin SW. 46,
Hallesche Strasse 17.

Answer by 29/4/1902
Postal Card 1/4/1902

P. P.

Wir beehren uns, Sie davon in Kenntnis zu setzen, dass der 38. Band des

Shakespeare-Jahrbuches

Ende Mai in unserem Verlage erscheint.

Wir haben ausser der Versendung des Jahrbuches die Einziehung der Mitglieder-Beiträge übernommen und bitten Sie daher um geneigte Einsendung des fälligen Betrages (10 Mk., laut Beschluss der General-Versammlung vom 23. April 1898) bis 20. April. Postanweisungsformular liegt bei. Andernfalls nehmen wir an, dass Ihnen die Zusendung des Jahrbuches mit Nachnahme des Mitglied-Beitrages erwünscht ist.

Hochachtungsvoll

im Auftrage des geschäftsführenden Ausschusses

Langenscheidtsche Verlagsbuchhdlg.
(Prof. G. Langenscheidt).

Windsor-Schloßpassage, d. 29th April 1902.
Privatsekretär d. Herrn Dr. Oestreicher.
Sprechstunde: Mittwoch, Samstag 2-4
Vormittag Donnerstag 10-12 Uhr.

Dear Sir Mr White

I Will Write you a Few Lines to inform you that I Came From America in the year 1891 in the Month of September With the intension of going Soon backagain my Husband Wanted me to stay only For a short time and then to Return back Homeagain he also told me to Write as soon as I Would Leave the Ship and to send ~~to send~~ for as much money as I Needed but I became More Sick then I Was and Could not Write at First but Wrote Later I have Recieved No Answer yet I Cant understand Why I Should be left so long

Here as We Lived so Happy
together my Husband Was in
good Circumstances and I
ought to be at Home instead of
Here my Husband Name Was
Mr Hugh Stuart His Buisness
Place Was on Richmond St
Cincinnati Ohi I am better
again Would you Please be So
Kind and Call and see Mbe
So that I Can Speak to you
better then I Can Write at
Present Respectfully

Mrs Mary Stuart
Born Blessig

x

[illegible] 43 (Weißgerberstraße)

Dr Oestreicher's
Privat-Anstalt
30 APR. 1902
NORDEND

S. 10007.

IRREN-ANSTALT
HERZBERGE
1. MAI 02
DER STADT BERLIN

Vertraulich

An die Direktion
der Städtischen Irrenanstalt der Stadt Berlin
in Herzberge

ergebenst übersandt; die Schwester der Patientin Stuart
ersucht dringend über ihr Befinden Auskunft zu geben. —

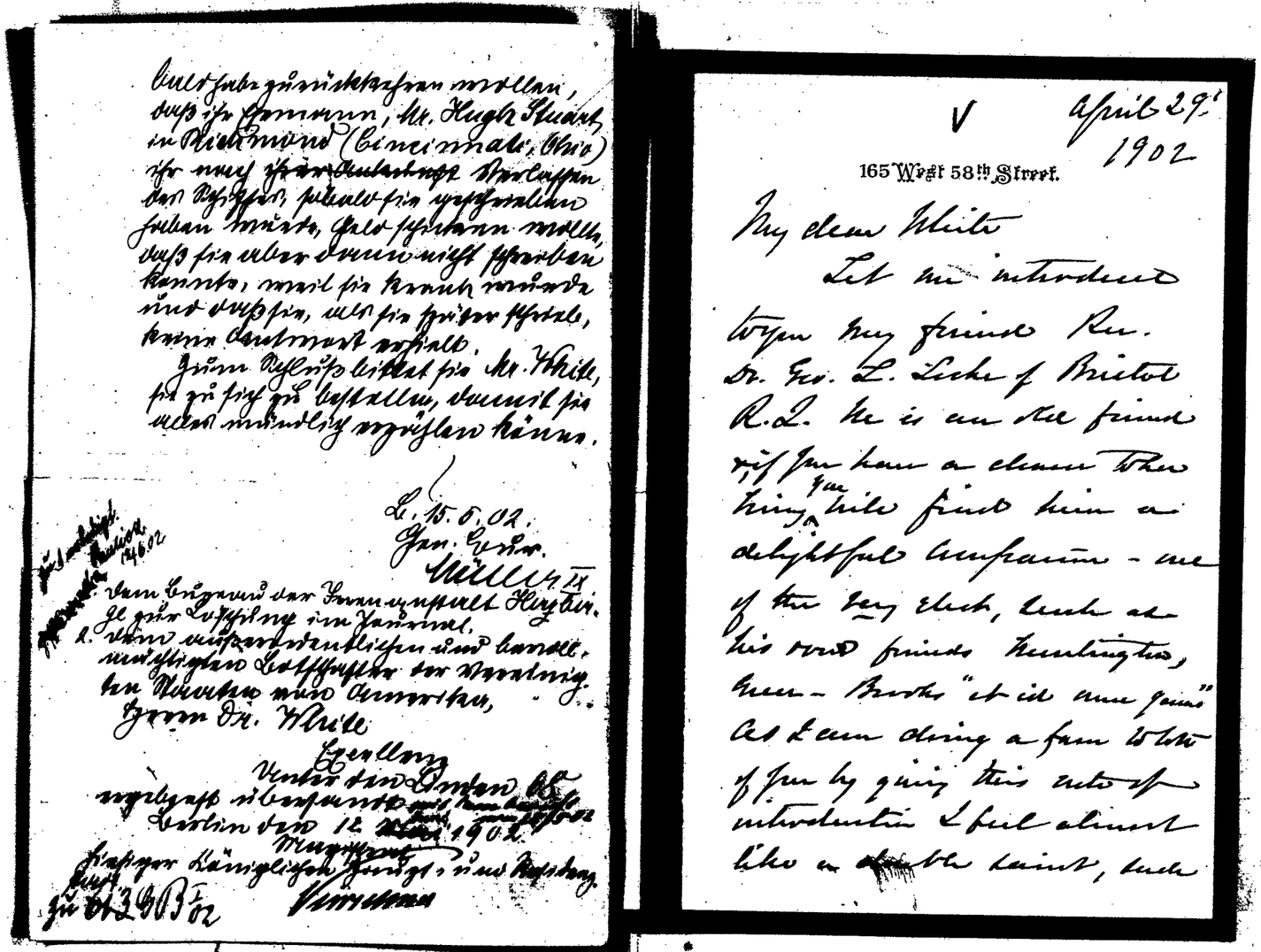
Nordend, 30. April 1902

Dr. Oestreicher.

Der Brief ist offenbar von
der wegen psychischen Störungen
der Verstorbenen Pflegerin
von Prof. Cramer aus Co.
Wirte geschickt.
Die Schreiberin ergibt sich,
daß sie von Juni 1898 bis Dez.
1901 die Verstorbene pflegte.

294 II/2 S 10007.

[redacted]



V

April 29th
1902

165 West 58th Street.

My dear Wile

Let me introduce
to you my friend Rev.
Dr. Geo. L. Locke of Bristol
R.I. He is an old friend
of Jim's here & a charm ing
delightful companion - one
of the very Elect, such as
his real friends number,
even - Burke "et id omne genus"
As I am doing a few calls
if you by going this auto af
introduction I feel almost
like a double saint, such

[C. 4-29-02]

Eisemann Case

The American Ambassador desires to call attention to some recent aspects of the Eisemann Case.

The Messrs. Albert and Nathan Eisemann, ~~who~~, with their ~~families~~, have been refused permission to continue their residence at Frankfort on the Main ~~during such time as they please~~ beyond the 1st of October, desire permission to reside at Berlin.

The ~~said~~ brothers Albert and Nathan Eisemann emigrated with their father to the United States during their minority and before reaching the age at which military service becomes compulsory.

It is alleged that, before such emigration, the father of said two brothers signed at Frankfort on May 3, 1876, a declaration as follows: ~~AN AGREEMENT AS FOLLOWS~~

"Ich werde meinem Sohne "Nathan" nach der gesetzlichen Frist nach Amerika auswandern lassen und verzichte, auf die spaetere Aufenthaltsgestattung in hiesiger Stadt."

The said brothers allege that they were ignorant of any such declaration by their father when they returned to Frankfort last year for the purpose of educating their children and until after an order for their expulsion from the Kingdom of Prussia had been issued; that prior to the issue of such order, they had leased for the term of five years apartments in Frankfort at an annual rental of Marks 12,500 and had paid Marks 100,000 for furniture for such apartments.

Attention is called to the fact that the declaration above alleged ~~xxx~~ applies only to Nathan Eisemann, and that therefore the cases of the two brothers cannot be considered identical.

Attention is further called to the fact that the said alleged [illegible] city of Frankfort on the Main, and that it does not apply to other parts of the Kingdom of Prussia.

as the Saints" day of this week, H. Phillips Esq. James, celebrates -

I hope this will find you very well after the visits - and in the usual state of being unrecognized, as far as the Embassy goes, despite many many visits here reached us from time to time -

Commend me & Mrs. White & Libbie me as ever

Yours truly & affectionately
C. C. Tiffany

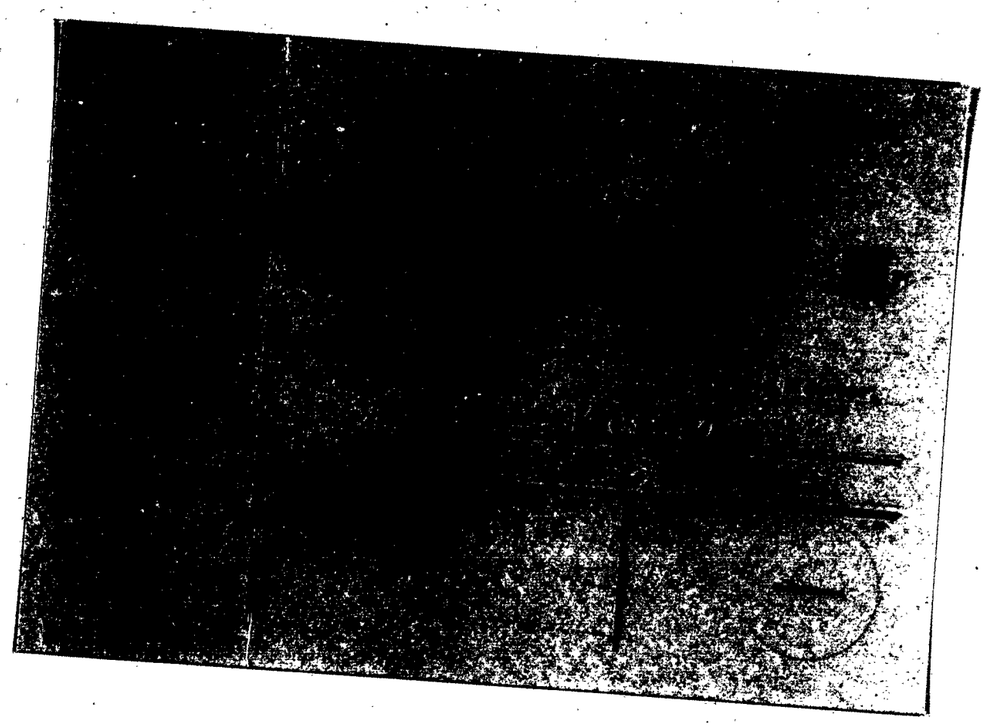
Hon. A. D. White
Ambassador to Germany
Berlin.

[redacted]

Eisenmann Case

The said two brothers declare that their emigration to the United States was not for the purpose of evading military service, but with the intention of becoming permanent residents of the United States; that, in pursuance of such intention, one has resided in that country for about twenty-five years and the other for about twenty-eight years; that all their interests, financial and otherwise lie in the United States; that they have been law-abiding citizens and have never come in conflict with the laws of the United States or any State thereof; and that it is their intention to return to the United States after the purposes for which they have come to Prussia, namely the education of their children, shall have been accomplished.

The said brothers Eisemann and their families consider the order of expulsion a blow to their reputation and desire that it may be rescinded.



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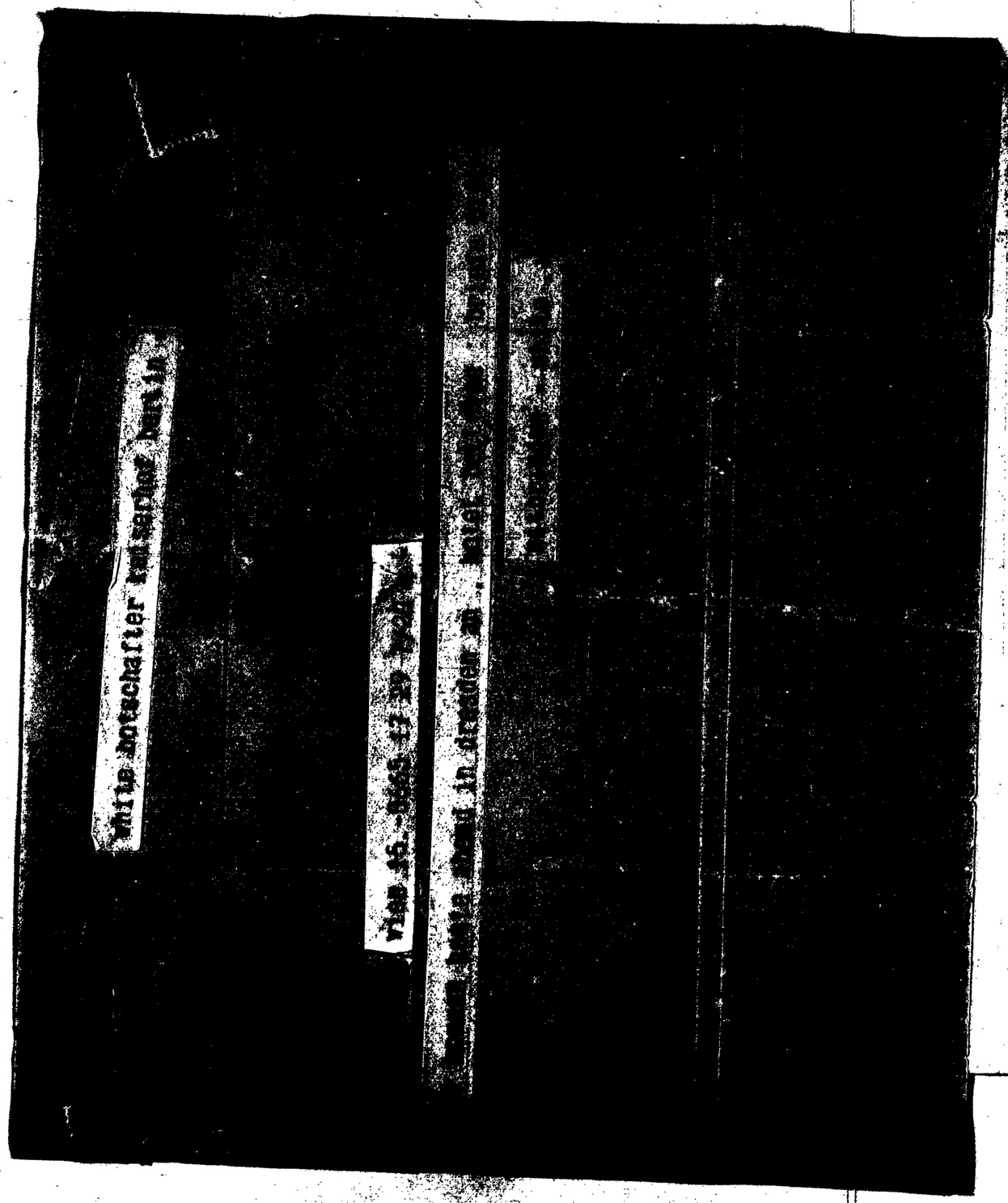
Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

JAMES HENRY HONAN
American Physician
HOURS 10–12 A. M. 3–5 P. M.
TEL. AMT 6 A, No. 1248.
Lützow–Strasse 78.

BERLIN Apr. 30-02

My Dear Mr. White,

Will you kindly inscribe "The History of the Warfare of Science with Theology" which I value not only as a great work but also the gift of a scholarly statesman of whom all true Americans are proud. Hoping that you have returned to Berlin much

JAMES HENRY HONAN
American Physician
HOURS 10–12 A. M. 3–5 P. M.
TEL. 247 B.A. No. 1240.
Lyceum–Syracuse, N.Y.

accepted by the rest
and thanking you again
for this splendid acquisition
to my library, believe me
Most Cordially and Faithfully
Yours,
J. H. Honan

[redacted]

B. SEEBER
Succ. di LOESCHER & SEEBER Firenze
Libri di S. M. la Regina [illegible] Via Tornabuoni

Dear Sir,
Some years ago you bought
from me the first edition of
"De Rerum, &c. Historiae"
published at Florence.
Since then V. writings has
just appeared. I have not got
whether if you may send it to your
address.
Yours very truly
B. Seeber

15. I. 900

[redacted]

Goethe-Gesellschaft
WEIMAR.

Die Mitglieder der Goethe-Gesellschaft beehren wir uns hiermit zur diesjährigen **Generalversammlung** einzuladen, welche

Sonnabend den 24. Mai 1902

Vormittags 10½ Uhr

im Saale der „Erholung" (am Karlsplatz) zu Weimar

stattfinden wird.

Die Tagesordnung ist festgestellt, wie folgt:

1. Erstattung des Jahresberichtes.
2. Festvortrag des Herrn Professor Dr. PAULSEN über „Goethes ethische Anschauungen".

Pause.

3. Ergänzung des Vorstandes.
4. Ablegung der Jahresrechnung (Finanzrath Dr. NEBE).
5. Bericht über Goethe-Bibliothek und Goethe-Archiv (Geh. Hofrath Prof. Dr. SUPHAN).
6. Bericht über das Goethe-National-Museum (Geh. Hofrath Dr. RULAND).
7. Anträge, sofern sie rechtzeitig (vor 2. Mai) beim Vorstande angemeldet werden.

Die Vorstandssitzung findet Freitag, den 23. Mai, Vormittags 10½ Uhr im Wittums-Palais statt.

Sonnabend um 3½ Uhr gemeinschaftliches Mittagessen (zu 3 Mk. 50 Pfg.) im grossen Saale der „Erholung". Die an demselben Theilnehmenden, **welche durch Rücksendung anliegender Karte bis 15. Mai Plätze haben vormerken lassen,** wollen ihre Plätze von 3 Uhr ab belegen.

Die Anmeldung verpflichtet zur Zahlung des trockenen Couverts.

Sonnabend den 24. Mai findet im **Grossherzoglichen Hof-Theater** eine Aufführung von **„Goethes Triumph der Empfindsamkeit,** eine dramatische Grille, Musik von Generalmusikdirektor Dr. E. Lassen", statt.

Zu dieser Vorstellung erhalten **diejenigen Mitglieder freien Eintritt, welche bis spätestens 15. Mai anliegende Karte ausgefüllt zurücksenden.**

Sonntag den 25. Mai **Ausflug nach Ilmenau,** nach umstehendem Programm.

Sonnabend Vormittag von 9 Uhr ab liegt in dem Zimmer neben dem Saale der „Erholung" die Präsenzliste behufs Einzeichnung aus.

Hofbuchdruckerei Weimar Gebrüder Adolf & Carl Hiller

Ebendaselbst sind von 9 bis 12 Uhr die vorgemerkten **Theaterbillets** für Sonnabend Abend in Empfang zu nehmen, auch werden Zahlungen des diesjährigen Beitrags und neue Beitrittserklärungen entgegengenommen.

Freitag von 11 bis 4 Uhr, Sonnabend von 9 bis 4 Uhr und Sonntag von 11 bis 4 Uhr ist die Besichtigung des Goethe-National-Museums, des Grossherzogl. Museums sowie der Dichterzimmer im Schlosse, Sonnabend von 8 bis 10 Uhr und 2 bis 5 Uhr der Besuch der Dichtergräber, **aber nur gegen Vorzeigung der Mitgliedskarte für das Jahr 1902, unentgeltlich gestattet.**

Das **Goethe- und Schiller-Archiv** ist für die Mitglieder der Goethe-Gesellschaft Freitag von 9 bis 1 und 3 bis 5 Uhr, Sonnabend von 9 bis 10½ Uhr, Sonntag von 9 bis 1 Uhr geöffnet.

Infolge freundlicher Einladung des Vorstandes des Künstlervereines findet an den **Abenden des 23. und 24. Mai** eine Vereinigung in den Räumen des **Künstlerhauses** statt.

Angemessene Wohnungen würden unsere Gäste im Russischen Hof, Erbprinz, Grossherzog von Sachsen, Hôtel Chemnitius, Elephant, Adler finden; **zeitige Vorausbestellung ist nothwendig.**

Wir bitten nochmals **die Mitgliedskarte für das Jahr 1902 mitzubringen** und die Betheiligung an der Generalversammlung etc. **baldmöglichst,** spätestens aber bis 15. Mai, unter Benutzung beiliegender Karte bei dem mitunterzeichneten Vorsitzenden des geschäftsführenden Ausschusses anmelden zu wollen.

Weimar, April 1902.

Der Vorsitzende der Goethe-Gesellschaft.
Dr. C. Ruland.

Der Vorsitzende des geschäftsführenden Ausschusses.
P. v. Bojanowski.

Ausflug nach Ilmenau

Abfahrt von Weimar am 25. Mai **Morgens** 8½ **Uhr** (St
Ankunft in **Ilmenau gegen 11 Uhr.**
Frühstück im „Sächsischen Hof".
Begrüssung seitens der Stadt.
Rundgang durch die Stadt zum Friedhof.
Erinnerungsfeier an Corona Schröter († 23.
12½ Uhr auf den Gabelbach. Für die älter
bereit.
4½ Uhr Rückkehr nach der Stadt.
Gemeinschaftliches Essen im Gasthof zur „
2,50 Mk.).
Rückfahrt nach Weimar 8½ **Uhr.**

Die Mitglieder der Goethe-Gesellschaft werden
Ausflug nach Ilmenau wegen der Bestellung des Ex
am gemeinschaftlichen Abendessen auf der **anliegende**
wirken zu wollen; spätere Anmeldungen können nicht
Für das **bestellte Gedeck zum gemeinschaftlichen Esse**
für den **Betrag des Preises der Fahrkarte hin und zur**
desselben wird sich erst feststellen lassen, wenn die Z
sehen ist, dürfte aber **4,50 Mk.** nicht übersteigen.

9 Uhr die vorgemerkten **Theaterbillets** für Sonnabend Abend
n Zahlungen des diesjährigen Beitrags und neue Beitritts-

onnabend von 9 bis 4 Uhr und Sonntag von 11 bis 4 Uhr
ational-Museums, des Grossherzogl. Museums sowie der
end von 8 bis 10 Uhr und 2 bis 5 Uhr der Besuch der
eigung der Mitgliedskarte für das Jahr 1902, unentgelt-

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hiv ist für die Mitglieder der Goethe-Gesellschaft Freitag
nd von 9 bis 10½ Uhr, Sonntag von 9 bis 1 Uhr geöffnet.

---

ng des Vorstandes des Künstlervereines findet an den
ereinigung in den Räumen des **Künstlerhauses** statt.

ürden unsere Gäste im Russischen Hof, Erbprinz, Gross-
äus, Elephant, Adler finden; **zeitige Vorausbestellung ist**

---

tgliedskarte für das Jahr 1902 mitzubringen und die Be-
ng etc. **baldmöglichst**, spätestens aber bis 15. Mai, unter
m mitunterzeichneten Vorsitzenden des geschäftsführenden

Weimar, April 1902.

Der Vorsitzende
des geschäftsführenden Ausschusses.
P. v. Bojanowski.

Ausflug nach Ilmenau.

Abfahrt von Weimar am 25. Mai **Morgens 8½ Uhr (Staatsbahnhof).**
Ankunft in Ilmenau gegen 11 Uhr.
Frühstück im „Sächsischen Hof".
Begrüssung seitens der Stadt.
Rundgang durch die Stadt zum Friedhof.
Erinnerungsfeier an Corona Schröter († 23. August 1802).
12½ Uhr auf den Gabelbach. Für die älteren Theilnehmer stehen Wagen bereit.
4½ Uhr Rückkehr nach der Stadt.
Gemeinschaftliches Essen im Gasthof zur „Tanne" um 5½ Uhr (Gedeck **2,50 Mk.**).
Rückfahrt nach Weimar 8½ Uhr.

Die Mitglieder der Goethe-Gesellschaft werden ersucht, ihre Anmeldung zum Ausflug nach Ilmenau wegen der Bestellung des Extrazuges und zur Theilnahme am gemeinschaftlichen Abendessen auf der **anliegenden Karte bis zum 15. Mai** bewirken zu wollen; spätere Anmeldungen können nicht auf Berücksichtigung zählen. Für das **bestellte Gedeck zum gemeinschaftlichen Essen haftet der Besteller,** ebenso für den **Betrag des Preises der Fahrkarte hin und zurück nach Ilmenau.** Die Höhe desselben wird sich erst feststellen lassen, wenn die Zahl der Theilnehmer zu übersehen ist, dürfte aber **4,50 Mk.** nicht übersteigen.

[redacted]

Dr. jur. EMIL SANIO.

Rechtsanwalt beim Königlichen Landgericht I, Berlin.

Verteidiger bei sämtlichen Kriegsgerichten und dem Oberkriegsgericht im Bereiche des Gardekorps.

BERLIN S.W. 61, Belleallianceplatz 10 I. (Ecke Lindenstrasse).

FERNSPRECHER: AMT VI a, No. 11615.

Sprechstunden: Nachmittags 5—7 Uhr.
Bureaustunden: Vormittags 8—1 Uhr.
Nachmittags 3—7 Uhr.

Berlin, im April 1902.

Euer Excellenz !

In der Annahme, dass nicht selten Angehörige Ihres Staates mit der Bitte an Euer Excellenz herantreten, denselben zur Besorgung ihrer Geschäfte einen Rechtsanwalt hier in Berlin namhaft zu machen, beehre ich mich, zu bemerken, dass ich gern bereit bin, die Vertretung Ihrer Staatsangehörigen zu übernehmen. Ich bitte Euer Excellenz höflichst, mich vorkommenden Falls hochgeneigtest in Vorschlag bringen zu wollen.

Ich bin bereits seit 11 Jahren Rechtsanwalt, habe ausser in De tschland auch in Frankreich studiert und beherr-

herrsche neben der deutschen auch die französische Sprache vollständig. Ausserdem verstehe ich auch englisch und italienisch.

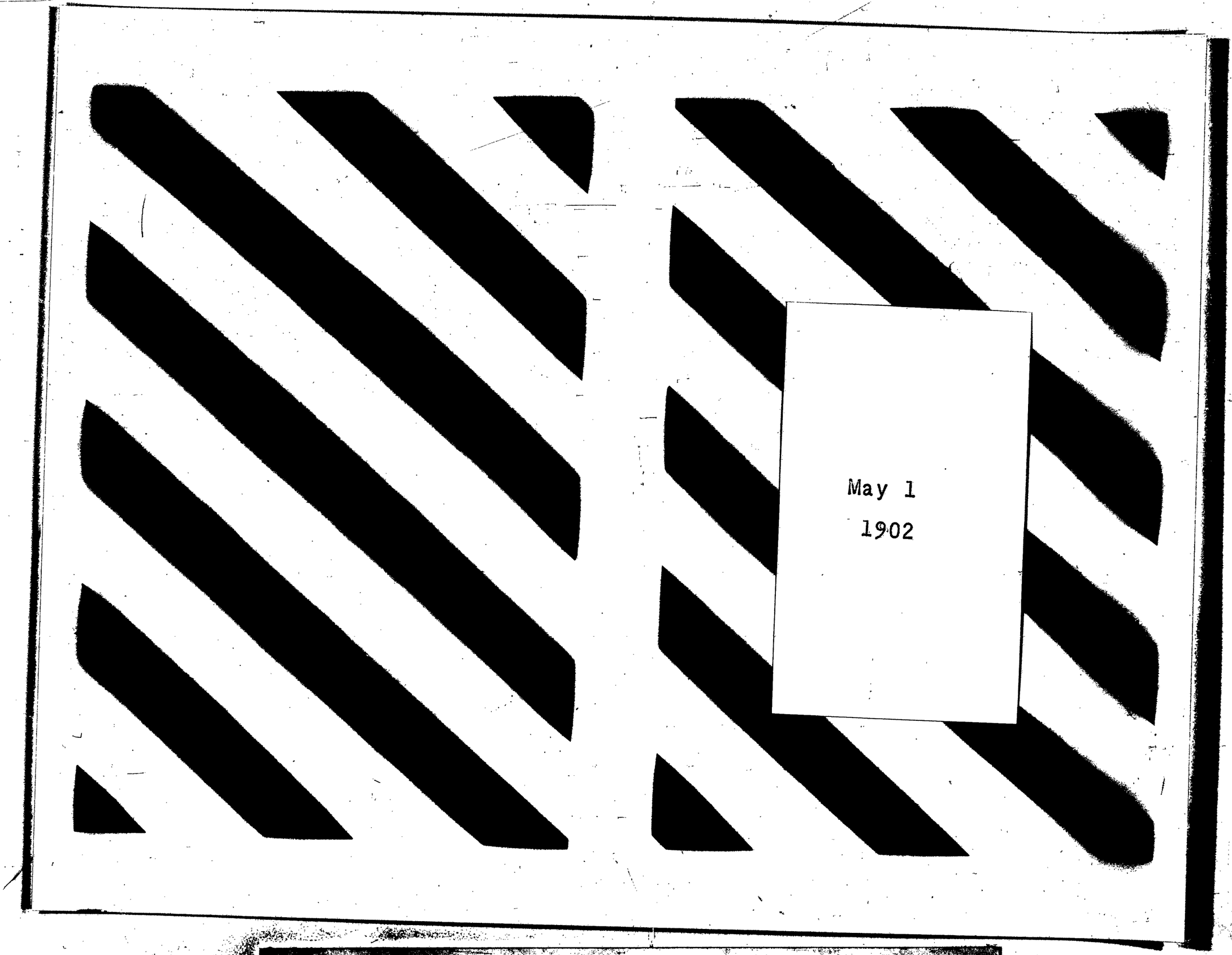
Bezüglich etwaiger Auskünfte beziehe ich mich auf die "Deutsche Bank" hierselbst, Depositenkasse O, Bellealliance-platz No. 2.

In vorzüglichster Hochachtung

ganz ergebenst

Dr. jur. Lewin

Rechtsanwalt.


May 1
1902

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

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

1 May 1902.

Dear Mr. White,

I have very greatly enjoyed your good letter, especially your account of your stay in Venice. I need hardly say that we shall be most glad to order such of the Venetian and Tuscan things as are not already on our shelves, and we await your list with interest.

The address of the University's clearance agents in New York is, as of old, "Tice & Lynch, 45 William St., New York." Address to the University in this case.

We will keep the pozzo in some dry, safe place — the Library basement is perhaps the best, as you suggest — till we have your final instructions.

[2]

Things here go much as usual. Prof. Jacob Schurman is just back from Edinburgh, where he went as Exhibitioner to receive a first Ll.D. Lord Kelvin, who came over on the same steamer with him, is to be here to-morrow, and it will be a gala day.

Mr. Harris has written you, I think, of that project again on foot to enlarge the book-drawing privileges of undergraduates. The special collections, including your own, are of course exempted from the start — though there are probably some books bearing your book-plate which you would rather have circulate than not. A student circulating-library has indeed been long sorely needed, and one can hardly wonder that both Faculty and students grow impatient.

[3]

Just how far and under what restrictions a part of the university library's books may now be made free to draught by undergraduates it is impossible yet to guess. The step is likely, I think, to be cautious and tentative. It must be confessed that no harm seems to have come from the slight privilege granted to graduates some years ago.

We are looking diligently for some worthy successor to Professor Moses Stephens, and are sifting the country thoroughly for all scholars of promise in this field. No decision is yet in sight. To fill his place will, I fear, be impossible.

Mrs. Newberry was in yesterday for a moment of an errand. She seems still to be gaining steadily in health, but is not yet well by much. Andrew is making

[4]

a fine record, they tell me, in his crew work - He is a manly fellow.

The leaves are half out on our trees, and all the world is green again. Ithaca is at her loveliest. May she stay so till that visit of yours which the papers lead us to hope for this Summer.

All good greetings to Mrs. White, to Miss Karin, to Mr. Albie, and to Andrew.

Faithfully yours,
George L. Burr.

I don't see why you mayn't count on any of the magazines taking the Sarpi Articles, and with eagerness.

Among our new books are the new volumes on Xavier by the Jesuit Fathers. They will interest you.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"VITRAUX" LONDON.

311, REGENT STREET,
LONDON, W.

GLASS PAINTERS TO THE QUEEN

GOLD MEDALLISTS PARIS
1889

May 1st 1902

To His Excellency
The Hon. Andrew D. White

Sir,

We are much pleased by your letter of the 25th ult. conveying to us the pleasing news of your general approval of our design for the Memorial Window, for which please accept our best thanks.

In carrying out the work we will take care to represent Fenelon in the simple costume of an Archbishop as kindly desired. Touching the question of the Arms we may explain that our small-scale designs are suggestive only and make no claim to being representative of the finished work, because of the impossibility of expressing in so small a space the detail which will appear at full size. Your Excellency may however rely upon our securing authentic Portraits for our guidance when carrying out the work.

Thank you very much for your promise to obtain for us if possible, the armorial bearings of Cambray and Wittenberg.

We think we quite divine your meaning in desiring that the Memorial inscription should be covered. We beg to express a most heartfelt wish that it may long remain

[redacted]

observed.
We propose to prepare a strip of black glass - the Exact size of the inscription which will be soldered on to the leadwork. This will be easily removable by a local glazier when the time Comes
We are quite prepared to proceed with the work as soon as the Design Comes to hand with Templates & full instructions & could ship it in time for fixing during this Year.
We are
Yours Excellency's obd. Ts.
Clayton Bell

Germanic Museum Association

Cambridge, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

CARL SCHURZ, *President* — HENRY W. PUTNAM, *Chairman Board of Directors* — FREDERIC S. GOODWIN, *Treasurer* — HERBERT SMALL, *Secretary*

Executive Committee:
Kuno Francke
H. C. G. von Jagemann
Arthur P. Schmidt
W. G. Thompson
Herbert Small

CAMBRIDGE, 190

Flensburg, Schleswigholstein
Linden Allee 2
May 1, 1902

My dear Mr. White:

I hope you will pardon me for trespassing upon your time once more in behalf of our Germanic Museum. Having through the aid of the United States Minister to Switzerland, Mr. Hardy, obtained a favorable decision of the Swiss Federal Council with regard to my petition for a gift of certain plaster casts of mediaeval sculptures from the Swiss Landesmuseum at Zürich, I addressed some time ago, through the United States Consul at Munich, Mr. Worman, a similar petition to the Bavarian Government, suggesting at the same time the approaching anniversary of the Germanic Museum at Nürnberg as a particularly fiting occasion for such a gift, and expressing the hope that, if granted, it might take the form of a personal donation from his Royal Highness the Prince Regent of Bavaria. I also wrote to Dr. Gustav von Bezold, the director of the Germanic Museum at Nürnberg, asking him to advocate, if possible, such a measure with the Munich authorities.

[5-1-02]

2

Germanic Museum Association

Cambridge, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

CARL SCHURZ, *President*
HENRY W. PUTNAM, *Chairman Board of Directors*
FREDERIC S. GOODWIN, *Treasurer*
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Kuno Francke
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Arthur P. Schmidt
W. G. Thompson
Herbert Small

CAMBRIDGE, 190

May I now ask you to lend your influence to the successful issue of this matter? Count Lerchenfeld, the Bavarian representative in the Bundesrath, is, I hear, a man much interested in artistic matters. If you would enlist his sympathy for such an action and induce him to recommend it to his Government, much would be gained thereby. Possibly there are other Bavarian diplomats in Berlin whose interest might also be aroused. I cannot help thinking that such a friendly act of the Bavarian Government toward America would redound very much to the credit of Bavaria itself and demonstrate its importance in Germany's international relations.

I regretted very much that you had left Baltimore when I called on you last, but I hope to have the honor of calling upon you again some time during this month.

Hoping that you and Mrs. White derived a great deal of enjoyment from your vacation trip, I remain with best regards from my wife and myself

gratefully and sincerely yours

Kuno Francke

To His Excellency
Hon. Andrew D. White.

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

Office
Auditor of State,
Indiana.
W. H. Hart, Auditor.

Land, Bank, Building & Loan
Department.
L. G. Rothschild, Chief Clerk.

Indianapolis, May 1 1902

American Ambassador
Berlin
Germany

Sir.

My father, befor his death some 14 years ago, advised me that he had received a letter from my grandfather, Randolph Jones, a native and resident of Germany, stating that my father owned at same time be an heir to a considerable estate in that country. I write you asking if you can ascertain from the proper officials of that country, whether there is such an estate in which the heirs of Randolph Jones have an interest. If you can not secure this information can you advise me what course to pursue to obtain it.

Any information or advice will be highly appreciated.

Richard G. Jones
962 W. Washington St
Indianapolis
Ind.

Ithaca May 1. 02

My dear Father

I suppose you are all settled at home in Berlin by this time - I haven't heard from you lately but am not surprised as I suppose you found a great deal of extra work waiting for you on your return.

I've been going to the Theatre lately and have called on the Cornells and a number of other friends.

Last Sunday morning Andrew and I went to the chapel to hear Dr Donald of Phillips Brooks church and in the evening I went to hear Mr Burr speak

before the Christian Association is looking lovely
on the Real New Testament." It
was a beautiful address in which
he declared that it was a Life
not a book. If there ever was
a real true Christian that man
is Mr Burr - so kind, helpful,
and unselfish.
We read of Mr Magill's marriage
in the New York paper, and
Addie wrote me she had read
that Beatrice was also to be married,
tho' she did not know to whom.
We've had a few warm days
lately and the trees are budding,
the fruit trees and shrubs in
bloom, the hyacinths and tulips
are in their glory - and Ithaca

I met Mr Corson on the campus
this morning. He had just returned
from visiting Goldwin Smith and
his wife who were in very good
health, he said.
I have good letters from Arthur
every week. He seems happy enough
from his letters; I suppose as
other boys - lost everything he felt
happy at having saved his electric
apparatus and a few old clothes.
He is naturally a plucky and
uncomplaining boy - there's good
stuff in him.
I haven't heard from Syracuse
whether the Empire Horse has
been sold or not. I thought I

would'nt write them again
on business unless it was very
necessary — they will probably
notify me when the matter is
decided. Do let me know, Papa
dear, if you are coming over this
summer. (As course I long to
see you) — and whether Helen
& Karin are coming too, and for
how long.
Lord Kelvin is to be here on Friday
and there is to be a big gathering
in the Armory to listen to him
addresses & welcome &c.
Mr Ironbridge leaves the University
at the end of this year.
I'm glad you got away from Venice
before the Naval officers & Hon'ble there.
Much love from all here, and thanks
dear Papa for all your kindness and

Ever Your Loving Child
Annie Bunce Smith

Aix-les-Bains
May 1.

My dear Dr. Smith:

Anthon is not so
delighted with your long
& interesting letter.
As you asked about
our Summer plans
I will write you, but
it is not for a fortnight
they will be, though
I must get mine developed
The middle of May or
2 first week. First to
Leaving for Paris, there
to remain some two
weeks. After that we

I have hope to stop a time
in London, as we are
just now hoping to find
places to go to, and nothing
after that Mrs Pomeroy,
an old school mate
of Jessie's will join us,
sailing from New York
in June 4th. I am to
talk & going with Dante
and a little.

The time will be quick
yet for me home sailing
I am never less pleased,
as I am also to unreconciled
to the parting
thought of the home
going, and as it is
not essential to positively
set a date, I have not
settled upon any, though
it will be likely be in
August, when I shall
leave my sister and
her friend behind for
a month or so longer.
I am depending some-
what upon business
from home to bring me
to a more conclusion.

Mr Blackwood and
Mr Gilder from Edinburgh
are and here in Brighton
Chamberlain's best hotel;
he is a son of the Mag-
inal Magazine publishers

I had come, and a present manager: all Charming people.

Aspen takes coming better: he has had for a long time, a tendency to rheumatism and only a strong back.

At present he prevalent stormy weather is upon us - making it a detriment instead to Enjoyment of this pretty Park. All join me in kindest wishes to you all.

Affectionately always,
Andrew D. White

Pd A. signed May 13 1902 ADW

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
15 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS "WHITEAND"

Syracuse, N.Y., May 1, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

I finally decided to take up the new stock which you are entitled to in the N.Y.C.& H.R.R.Co. by selling fifty shares of the stock, which you now own which I have already done at I60 I/8. I propose to put with this enough of your cash on hand to make up the sum of $I2937.50 This plan meets Father's entire sanction. When the stock was presented at the transfer office of the N.Y.C.& H.R.R. Co. they refused to transfer it for the reason that it was not accompanied with a power of attorney. You have never given me a power of attorney excepting as to your realestate, therefore, the transaction can not be carried out until I receive the power of attorney, which I have enclosed, duly executed. You will note that this power of attorney refers only to this one certificate of fifty shares, and gives me no further power. I will borrow of Father fifty shares so as to be able to pay up before the 12th day of May, 1902, which is the last day when payment can be made.

I am most pleased to say that after a hard fight, it looks as if we would save the Empire House. A special meeting of the Board of Supervisors has been called for to-morrow, when we hope to rescind the resolution authorizing its condemnation. We have every reason to expect that we will be able to carry our point, and hope in a few days to be able to write you that the matter has been put to rest for all time. If our plan matures, and the new court house and county building is built upon its present site, and perhaps by taking one store off of our west end, leaving to us plenty of room in the rear

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

[5-1-02]

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS "WHITEAND"

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
18 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

for exit, and for all of which we will get a fair compensation, it will be of great benefit to us and to our property.

With my kindest regards, I remain,

Very affectionately yours,

Andrew S. White

6

Le Sabot de Gyrand,
Bouches du Rhone, France.
May 2nd. 1902.

My dear Mr. White:

Your note of introduction to Mr. Tower reached me this morning. I am very greatly obliged to you for it, and will do my best to live up to my reputation, but it is something new for me to think of myself as a well known man. What reputation I have as a financial essayist I owe to Mr. Noyes of the Evening Post, who assured me that such statistics as I was after were entirely unattainable.

I hope this note will pave the way into Russia for me. The Russian consul at Paris when he vised my passport enquired first whether I was a Jew, and told me that I

Cornell University Library, Ithaca, New York. Cornell University

might have trouble at the frontier as my name (Nathaniel) is not recognized as a Christian name in Russia but only as a first name; and recommended me to take along my certificate of baptism, which of course is a luxury not easily attainable for an American.

I will give my father your message the next time I write.

Thanking you again for your kindness, believe me

Yours faithfully

Nath[l] T. Baron

PURDUE UNIVERSITY.

WINTHROP E. STONE, PH. D.,
PRESIDENT.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS.

ERVIN S. FERRY.
CHARLES M. SMITH.
LLOYD E. KING.
LAUREN D. NORDSTRUM.

LAFAYETTE, IND. May 2d 1902.

My dear Mr. White:—

The first granddaughter in the White family arrived in La Fayette yesterday afternoon at 4:30. Ruth had an easy time and everything is most favorable. Dr. Mc Lean an excellent nurse and the attending physician lives directly opposite our house, so feel quite at ease. Ruth wishes me to tell you and Mrs. White how happy she is and how proud she is of little Ursula. Instead of naming her after any relative, we decided to name the little girl after the good old Anglo Saxon saint. The infant weighs eight pounds and is very robust and strong. Her eyes are now dark blue and her hair is dark. Her complexion is perfect — not even red as is the usual case with young infants. Our friends have been very thoughtful. Ruth's room is a veritable bower of flowers sent by her friends.

Yesterday morning Ruth began a letter to you thanking you for your generosity in giving her the sofa and wardrobe she wanted for this occasion. As she will now not be able to finish this letter for some days, she wishes me to express to you her thanks. With kindest regards to you and to Mrs. White, and with much love from Ruth, I remain Very sincerely yours

Ervin S. Ferry.

Embassy of the United States of America

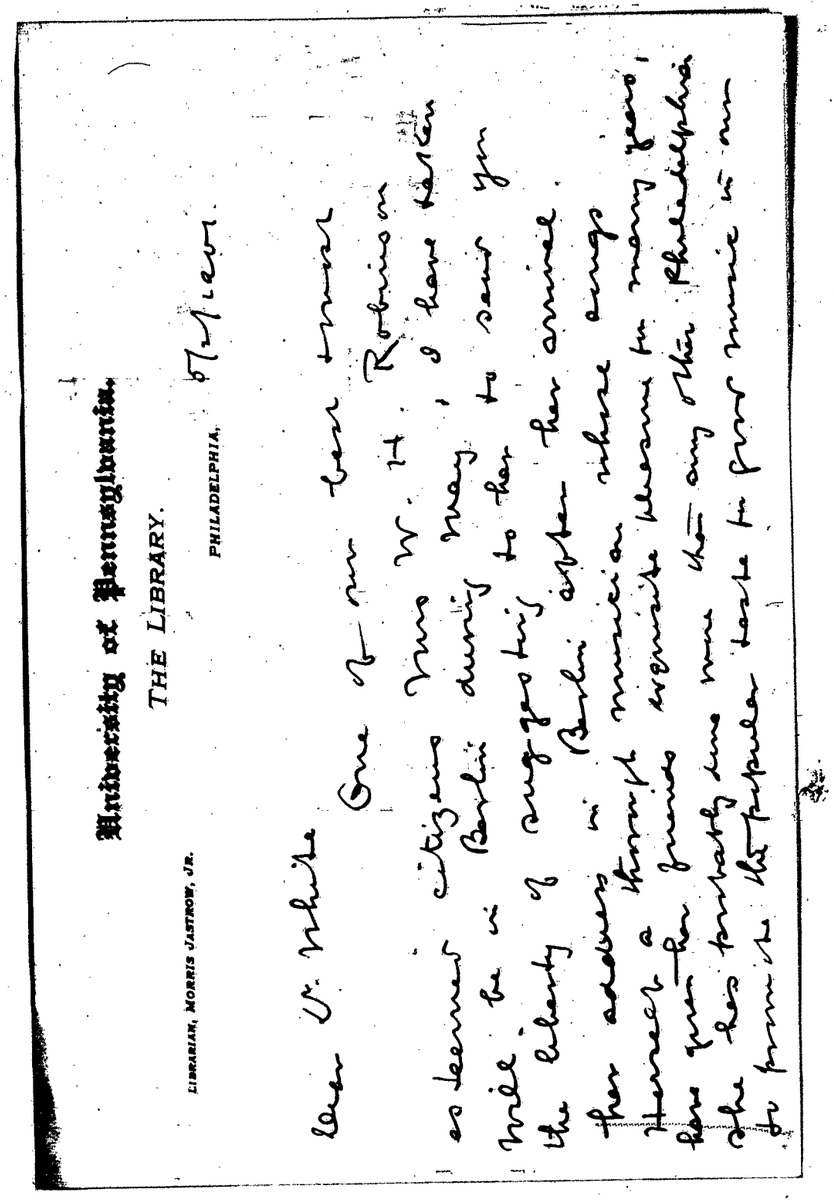
Berlin, May 2, 1902.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your telegram, saying that you would be detained in Dresden till Monday, came this morning. I expect to leave for Baden Baden, with Mrs. Jackson and Miss Rutter, this evening, and to return alone on Monday. Dodge and Rives will be here during my absence from Berlin.

I enclose some letters which may be of interest. The Dr. von Bezold, of whom Professor Francke writes, is the man who has promised to invite Dr. Wesselhoeft to the jubilee of the Nürnberg Germanic Museum next month. May 3rd is Count Bülow's birthday, and I shall have your card left on him. Everything here is going on all right. Lieutenant Commander Templin M. Potts, who is eventually to be Captain Beehler's successor, has arrived in Berlin for the purpose of being with Beehler during the summer. He is engaged to be married and the lady is only waiting to hear as to what formalities must be complied with before coming to Berlin. Captain Beehler expects to be back about the middle of the month. He is now in Italy; his family in Dresden, at Bergstrasse 26.

Mrs. Jackson joins me in kindest regards to Mrs. White and Karin. Very sincerely yours, John B. Jackson,



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

LANGENSCHEIDTSCHE VERLAGSBUCHHANDLUNG
(PROF. G. LANGENSCHEIDT)

BERLIN SW. 46, den 2. Mai 1902.
Hallesche Strasse 17.

Sr. Excellenz

D r . A n d r e w D . W h i t e ,

Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten

Berlin. W.

Euer Excellenz

beehren wir uns im Auftrage der Deutschen Shakespeare- Gesellschaft in Weimar mitzuteilen, dass die Ehrenmitglieder der Gesellschaft von der Zahlung des Mitglieds-Beitrages für immer befreit sind. Wir gestatten uns daher, die vor drei Tagen erhaltenen 10 Mk. mit der Bitte um Annahme gleichzeitig durch Postanweisung zurückzusenden. Das Jahrbuch der Deutschen Shakespeare-Gesellschaft erhalten Eure Excellenz jedesmal sofort bei Erscheinen unberechnet.

Euer Excellenz ergebenste

Langenscheidtsche Verlags-Buchhandlung
(Prof. G. Langenscheidt)

Fürstenstr 11a
Berlin, May 2d,

My dear Mr. White;

The plan you suggested my making for President Gilman is written and I am ready to bring it to him at any time it is desired.

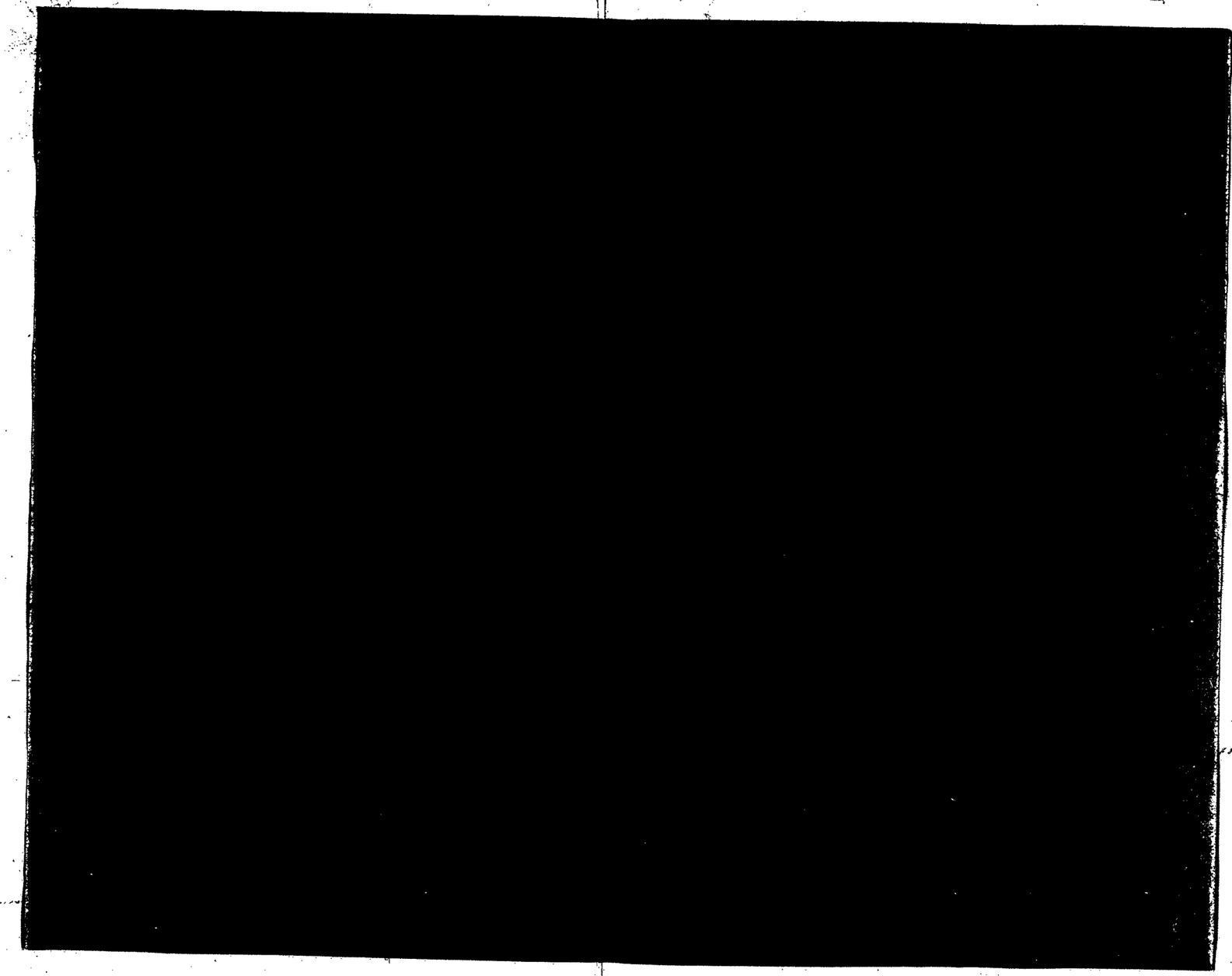
Every morning from 9-2, I am at the Königl. Botanischen Museum, Grunewaldstr 6-7, and can be reached

by telephone.

Thanking you extremely for the interest you have taken in the matter, I am

Yours respectfully,

Janet Perkins.



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Ann Arbor, May 3, 1902.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
American Ambassador,
Berlin, Germany.

Sir:--

I beg to thank you for your kindness in presenting to the German Government a request which I made through the State Department for certain publications published by the German and Prussian Governments. I now have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of the Lichtsblatt, Nos. 1 to 33, which are a very welcome gift.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

James B. Angell

Der Königliche Hof legt heute für Seine Königliche Hoheit den Prinzen Georg von Preußen die Trauer auf vierzehn Tage, also bis einschließlich den 16. dieses Monats, an.

Berlin, den 3. Mai 1902.

Der Ober-Ceremonienmeister:
Graf A. Eulenburg.

[illegible] by gangs of men, armed [illegible]
they are laying out new drives and walks in ev[illegible]
while gardens on a large scale. Many of the [illegible]
precious additions [illegible] was lately [illegible]
It is a strong sulphur water [illegible]
[illegible] with views, on the one hand [illegible]
[illegible] minutes of Florence by two [illegible] will be: Reform Club, Pall Mall. Now Paris it [illegible] with [illegible] the Hotel [illegible] this [illegible] with your intelligent and [illegible] left for Amerika. [illegible] with [illegible] Sunday and the price of [illegible] finally [illegible] But the [illegible]

[5-3-02] [2]

town was overrun by gangs of men, engaged in improvements and embellishments. They are laying out new drives and walks in every direction and an charming public garden on a large scale. Many of the hotels are erecting spacious additions. A new "sorgente" has lately been discovered. It is a strong sulphur water and bubbles up at a high temperature in vast abundance. It is to used for bathing purposes, for which, large and solid works are constructing. The carriage road to Montecatini vecchio is being shortened and improved (there is already a "funicolare"). This singular old town is built on the wedge-like crest of a very high hill with views, on the one hand, of the domes and towers of Pistoia, and, on the other, of those of Lucca. Montecatini, as you know, is the most frequented, next to Carlsbad, of all European summer resorts. Hard by is the picturesque Pescia, one of the most famous of medieval cities in the annals of printing. In the season, Montecatini is within forty-five minutes of Florence by two daily express trains.

Florence is brilliant with flowers, and rich with the richest luxuriance of vegetation. This is the most beautiful of Tuscan months, and one doesn't leave such a spot, at this time, without many regrets. Yesterday I lunched at Doney's and found many tables filled with your intelligent and shrill-voiced countrywomen- one of whom near me, with a pleasant westernness, gracefully wiped away and consumed the last drippings of all the plates of meat with pieces of bread held in her slender slender fingers. During my hour I learned much of Florentine art, Italian Customs and the price of millinery.

With kindest regards to Mrs. and Miss Davis,

451 MADISON AVENUE.

May 3rd, 1902.

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

My dear Mr. White:-

We got back yesterday from our annual visit to the Pacific Coast, and almost the first thing I found on my table was your letter of January 17th accompanied by the cards of Baron von Loen and the Baroness, but without any address. On inquiry I learned that they had been left a week ago, and that when the Baron learned of our absence, he said it was not needful to write the address. At a venture I looked for them at the Waldorf-Astoria, only to find that they had gone without leaving an address there. The clerk, however, ventured the guess that they might have gone to the Hotel Cambridge where I pursued the search, and was told that they had sailed the day before on a German steamer! I am sincerely sorry that my absence prevented my having the pleasure of meeting your friend, and of doing something to further the wishes you expressed.

We are sailing on June 4th, and I hope may have the pleasure of seeing you in London.

Mrs. Reid desires to join in cordial regards to Mrs. White and yourself, and I am

Very sincerely yours,

Whitelaw Reid

Confidential

Carnegie Institution
Washington, D. C.

[illegible], 1910.

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

Dear Sir:

In order that the Trustees may be apprised of the steps taken by the Executive Committee at the present meeting in relation thereto formulating a plan to be submitted at the meeting in November next, the following brief outline of action thus far taken is sent to you:

Various scientific men have been added to the list of [illegible] to the Executive Committee. There are now the following standing committees on Astronomy, Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Mineralogy, Experimental Research, Meteorology, Terrestrial Magnetism, Zoology, Botany, Pathology, Anthropology (including Archaeology and Philology), Economics, and Bibliography. As yet no committee has been appointed on Engineering, Psychology, History, Literature, etc. [illegible] ing been deemed premature [illegible] Journal of [illegible] of which [illegible] by the Executive [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the United States Navy [illegible] [illegible] during the [illegible] payment in advance of the first payment [illegible] June, 1910. The [illegible] to act as the disbursing officer [illegible] or until some other officer is appointed.

[illegible] the Executive Committee have investigation of [illegible] and a scheme for research, the [illegible] with the hope that it is desirable to obtain a practical view of the whole field before making [illegible] for [illegible] from the $10,000 voted by the Carnegie Corporation at the meeting of the Executive Committee prior to [illegible], 1910. It is necessary to work out a method of procedure as the investigation is larger as regards its purposes.

The Committee has had its attention called to the desirability of the Carnegie Institution making a grant for the purchase of the Tortugas Laboratory of the Tortugas Marine Laboratory at Dry Tortugas, Florida, a committee was appointed to investigate and report [illegible] the Committee, Florida for the maintenance [illegible] the sum of $[illegible] also [illegible] in the Laboratory being turned over [illegible] the Carnegie Institution. The Committee [illegible] various suggestions are supplied

[illegible]

[illegible]

A special committee was appointed to investigate the facilities for postgraduate study and in particular under the direction of the Rockefeller General Education, that report has been submitted, and the matter will probably be brought to the attention of the Trustees at the October meeting.

Dr. K. McK. Cattell has been employed to prepare for the use of the Institution a list of the chemists now in the United States, in the form of a card catalogue, containing the name, birthplace, age, education, degrees, present and previous university or other positions, membership in learned societies and principal publications of those who have contributed to the advancement of the natural and exact sciences, whether by research by important application, or by teaching and writing. He estimates the number to be between three and five thousand. He will also submit, with the advice of experts, the names of those who are supposed to be doing the best work, and supply statistics in regard to the distribution of scientific men among the different colleges in different regions of the country. An allotment of $1,000 was made to cover clerical assistance, stationery, printing, postage, etc.

A similar allotment has been made to Dr. Edwin Bidwell and Prof. Edwin Conklin, for the preliminary investigations and studies of the [illegible] of the Institution within the limits of the United States and Canada, as to the [illegible] of the Institution of Int.

[illegible]

[illegible]

A memorandum has been agreed on [illegible] of philanthropic work through Institutions.

Dr. Simon Flexner has been requested to devote part of his time during the year to attend to the study of the methods [illegible] for philanthropic work in that country.

The Director of the Institution sailed for Europe on the 27th of April. He is absent until the latter part of September. He will make inquiries in relation to the research work in various countries of Europe.

It is anticipated that the Executive Committee will hold meetings from time to time during the summer for the consideration of matters relating to the formulation of a plan of operations to be submitted to the Trustees in November.

Respectfully yours,

Charles Walcott

Secretary of Executive Committee.

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67,
CABLE ADDRESS, "WHITEAND."

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
15 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., May 3, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

I am delighted to be able to say that we succeeded in rescinding the resolution passed by the Board of Supervisors to condemn the Empire House block for a Court House and County Building, and were able to pass a new one, confining the proceedings to the west store on Genesee St., which is occupied by James R. Stoup. We reserve a right of way to Willow St. We will, without doubt, get a good fair price for the property taken, and it will not cripple us much. We feel that this compromise is a most advantageous one to our interests, as the new Court House, containing as it will, the Municipal Court and the County Treasurer's office, now housed elsewhere, will bring more people every day to that section of the City. We had a red hot campaign, in which we were opposed by some of the strongest influences in the County. I enclose herewitha few clippings. I am unable to state at this time whether we will be able to agree now with the County as to the price to be paid for the one store, or whether the condemnation proceedings will continue as to that one building. The matter this morning was adjourned for two weeks from to-day at Judge Merwin's Chambers in Utica, N.Y.

With kindest regards to all, I remain,

Affectionately yours,

PURDUE UNIVERSITY.
WINTHROP E. STONE, PH.D.,
PRESIDENT.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS.
ERVIN S. FERRY.
CHARLES M. SMITH.
LLOYD E. KING.
LAUREN D. NORDSTRUM.

LAFAYETTE, IND. May 4, 1902.

My dear Mr. White:-

Ruth and the baby are getting on famously. Ruth is the cheeriest and happiest little mother imaginable. She sleeps well, has an excellent appetite, and has escaped the fevered condition which the nurse says very often accompanies the beginning of lactation. The infant has slept nearly all of the time since she came, awaking only often enough to be fed. She has cried scarcely at all, which seems to indicate that her digestive apparatus is in good condition. Thirteen people have thus far sent flowers so that now every vase and jar in the house is being used. We tell Ruth that if any more flowers come we will be obliged to put them into beer mugs. ——— Beautiful summer weather has now begun. As soon as it becomes very warm we will install electric fans in our house. We had thought of spending the latter part of the summer in Ithaca and Mount Vernon, but as Clara and Auntie are so nervous and my mother and sister will sail for Europe in June, we have decided to remain at home.

With kindest regards to Mrs. White from Ruth and myself, I remain Very sincerely yours

Ervin S. Ferry.

✓

181 Beacon Street.

May 4th 1902

His Excellency
Hon. Andrew D. White.

My dear Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your very kind letter of January 8th which my son brought with him on his return two days since.

I regret exceedingly that the condition of his health has been such as to prevent his doing as good work while serving under you as he did in Paris, where General Porter kindly assumed

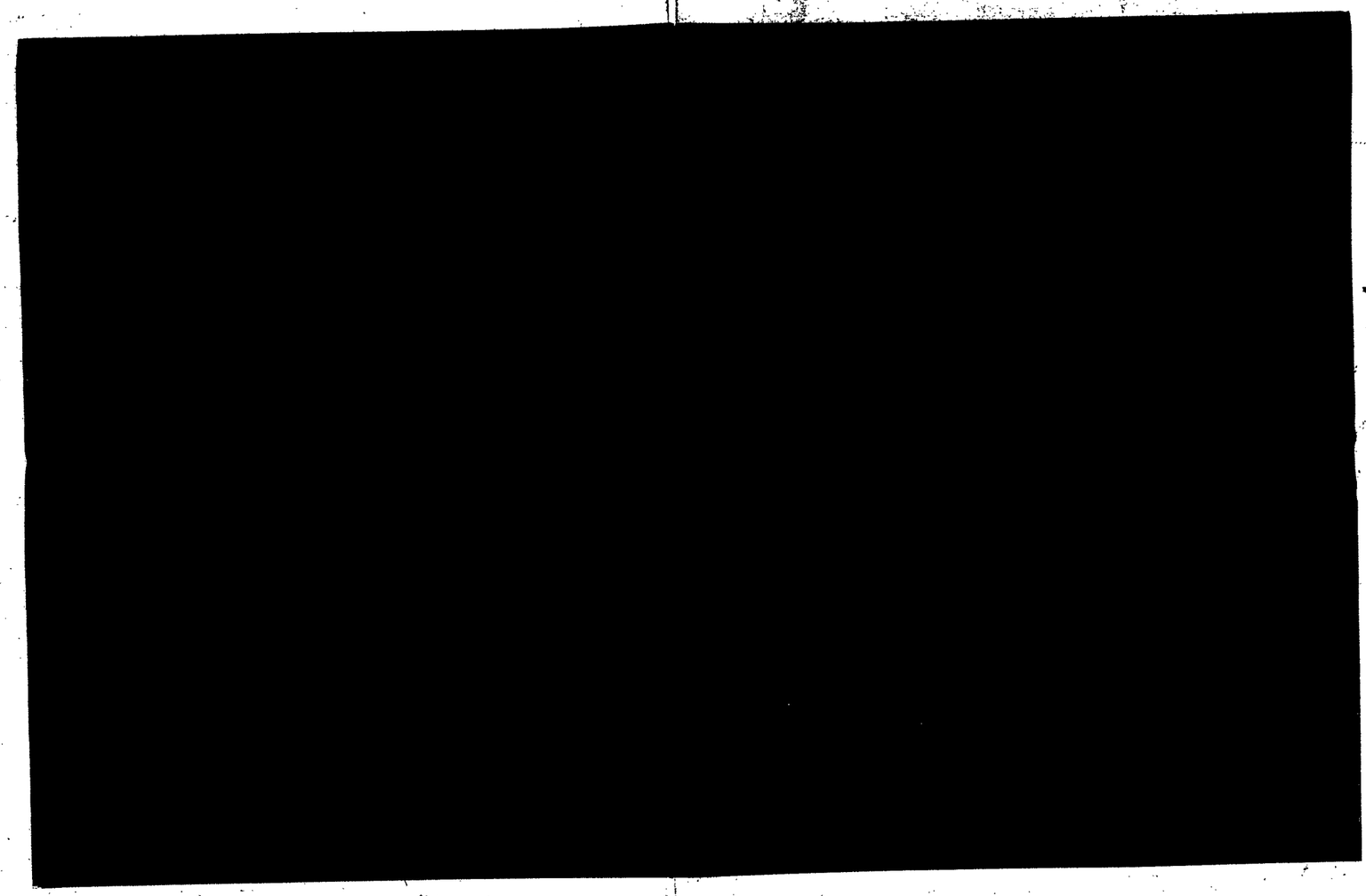
me two years ago that he had been "most faithful and assiduous in his duties".

The marked improvement in his condition last summer and his strong desire to continue in a service for which his tastes and acquirements seem adapted led me to consent to his return to Berlin in the hope that his previous winters experience would exempt him from further trouble in a more trying climate.

That it did not do so was a bitter disappointment to him; but as he is naturally studious and has an abundance of time in which to regain his health, I hope and believe that he will eventually be able to lead an active and useful life.

With many thanks for the kind words in your letter and assurance of high regard in which I am joined by my Bro. Tilden me.

Yours very respectfully,
F. Gordon Morrell



[redacted]

Hotel Albion.
Aix-les-Bains,
May 4th 1902.

My dear Grandfafa;

In your kind and welcome letter of April 26th you question me as to our intended itinerary. We intend remaining here for three weeks or so, after which we will go to London, possibly via Paris, but that is undecided. We will probably stay in London for Coronation, but we question much our ability to procure places. After that we intend visiting the Shakespear lands and then going into Scotland and to Edinburgh, if possible. Our sailing date is not yet set, but will be in neighborhood of the end of July or first of August.

We are all very comfortably settled, and with exception of the present weather everything is very satisfactory.

The Aunts service room [illegible] room

treatment. The doctor thought it would be excellent for me to try, in order to dispel a rheumatic tendency which I seem to have inherited. He accordingly prescribed a warm douche-massage one day and a swimming bath the next, with the result that I have gained six and a half pounds since Sanremo, and have almost mastered the art of swimming.

There is rowing on the lake in heavy (but safe) boats, so heavy in fact that I have the assistance of the boat-man. There are also many walks, which I intend to investigate when the weather clears.

I forgot to say that, in mentioning the possibility of our going to Edinburgh that we have met Mr. Blackwood, editor of Blackwood's Magazine, and his sisters, all of whom are most exquisitly refined and wonderfully well-informed people. They have promised to take me to the printing office, a kindness which I shall fully appreciate.

I am taking French lessons from a woman here who is certainly the best teacher I have ever had. I look back upon my ~~lessons~~ lessons in Rome and Sanremo as a waste of time, for I find I have a marked Italian accent and that I have been let to make such bad mistakes that I often have trouble to make myself understood. However, I am improving under my new teacher, and I hope to speak with a fair amount of fluency before I leave.

I have enclosed a picture which my Aunt took of us at Sanremo.

If you happen to ~~have~~ receive any letters from celebraties and can spare some of their autographs, I should be very glad of them, as my collection is not as large as I hope it to be.

I find I must bring my letter to a conclusion for lack a material, as we lead here a very quiet life, and, I am,

Your affectionate Grandson,
Andrew D. White 2nd.

Dictated

Paris, May 5, 1902.

United States Embassy.

75 - Avenue Kleber -

Dear Mr. White. —

I am endeavoring to send you and Mrs. White a copy of The New Columbia Review which contains an article of mine.

Yours truly,

A

Hear, returned

Your Italy where,
I hope, you had
a splendid day.
With regards to
Mrs. White, I am
Yours Sincerely,
A. Maynard Butler

His Excellency
The Hon.
A. D. White —

V

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

Dict.

Hamburg, May 5th 1902.

Dear Sir !

We beg to tender to your Excellency our sincerest thanks for your kind and sympathetic telegram regarding the loss we have sustained through the death of Commodore Albers. We have communicated contents of your telegram to Madam Albers who joins us in thanking you for your kind sympathy.-

We remain, Dear Sir,

Yours respectfully

Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

ppa

His Excellency
The Ambassador of the
United States of America,
Mr. Andrew D. White.

BERLIN.

Ithaca May 5th

My dear Papa Ever since your good
letter came from Berlin last Saturday, dated Apr. 22. I've been trying
to find time to write, but the pleasant
weather has kept me out of doors so
much that this is the first moment
I have found.
Just after I mailed my last letter
home came a telegram from Vienna
telling that Rutie's little daughter had
arrived safely and made very little
trouble - I enclose his letter, written
a day later. Dont you mind at once
about Rutie, who is evidently a
fortunate and happy man.

For whom the baby is named Ursula are enthusiast.
I do not know.

On Sunday afternoon Bertie and I take especially good care of your
went to the chapel to hear Bp. Talbot preach now that Helen is at Mt
of Penn - preach, which we enjoyed you - for I want you to keep
-also the music which was unusually in the best possible condition to
go. The Bishop is at the Pa. I hope that you may be able to come over
this evening. In the evening I heard Mr Burrs the Newman with more fatigue.
learned and intensely interesting lecture. And I tell you that I had a treat
on the writings about the New Testament. Letter from Jenny Keese
not long ago; she said her niece
Miss Hapgood met you in Rome.
When you have time Papa dear
could you write a little letter to
thank Dr. Elsner of Syracuse.
He worked over me devotedly
during my illness and even now
takes an immense interest in my
dear.

I've been at the Golf grounds
twice but have not begun playing
yet. Mrs Blair has promised
to teach me some morning and I
shall make the attempt as it
means lots of fresh air and exercise
but I fear I shall never become

welfare, writing Dr. me now and then and inviting upon some one of me once a week for which he makes no charge. He spoke most effectively of his first meeting with you, when he was High school boy to hear as one of a committee. Then you consented to the naming of a debate club for you, and he said he should never forget the interest you showed in him and the delightful way you talked to him and the other boys and showed them some of your treasures in the Syracuse library.

He is a very clever physician so called all over the State in consultation and is probably 45. I know you would be well pleased gratified at having a few words of appreciation from your - the - pupils previously from them.

Andrew and Arthur are flourishing and Auntie is better. Lovingly Clara

PURDUE UNIVERSITY.
WINTHROP E. STONE, PH. D.,
PRESIDENT.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS.
ERVIN S. FERRY.
CHARLES M. SMITH.
LLOYD E. KING.
LAUREN D. NORDSTRUM.

LAFAYETTE, IND. May 2d 1902.

Dear Sister Clara:—

Ruth and little Ursula are very well this morning. Ruth lost very little sleep. Yesterday morning when I started for the University, Ruth accompanied me part way and when she left me she was feeling all right. When I returned home at noon I met the doctor coming from our home and he told me that the labor had begun. I got the nurse at once, and after a labor of about five hours the child was delivered. During this time Ruth behaved like a hero. She had her nerves with her all the time and often laughed and joked. The doctor says everything progressed normally and everything is now ideally favorable. Little Ursula is well developed and seems to be unusually strong. She is a very pretty baby. She sucks her fist into her mouth and grasps her mother's finger in a very captivating manner. Ruth and I are as happy as can be that everything came off so nicely and that the child is so strong and vigorous. Ruth has been very robust all the year so that her recovery will probably be rapid. A couple of days ago she weighed 128½ pounds. We have an excellent physician and nurse and cook.

I will keep you informed of Ruth's condition. With much love,

Ervin.—

Citizens National Bank,
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

CHARLES F. KRESS, Pres't.
CHARLES GRIFFITH, Vice Pres't.
DWIGHT ROBERTS, Cashier.
EDWARD P. RILEY, Ass't Cashier.

Johnstown, Penn., May 5 1902

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany,

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 24th ulto, and am delighted to know you will be interested in the photograph of the Lincoln-inauguration of 1865, which I send herewith, together with a list of identifications.

Quite a number remain unidentified, who ought easily be recognized by anyone familiar with the public men of that day. For example: the old gentleman on Mr Lincoln's left, standing behind Clerk Middleton; the man between the Mexican minister and Reverdy Johnson; the man just back of Justices Miller and Field (is he Garfield?); the man standing between Justices Clifford

Citizens National Bank,
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Hon. A. D. White,

Johnstown, Penn., 5/5 1902

and Swayne, are facing the President; the lady at his side, with raised open fan — she seems to have a beautiful face. Can she be Kate Chase?

Seated some distance back of the President, and not far from the rear end of the balcony-rail are, I think, Blaine and Conkling, the former carrying a coat on his right arm; and just above him is one I take to be "The Lale sycamore of the Wabash."

Mr. Noah Brooks' blurred figure can be seen at the balcony-rail, front, next to the young man whose hands rest on the corner-post.

What a magnificent painting or bronze this would make! It should be preserved to posterity in something more enduring than paper.

Trusting that you will derive as much pleasure out of the possession of the picture as I do in giving it, I remain

Very respectfully Yours
Dwight Roberts

Grands Hôtels de [illegible]

OUVERTS TOUTE L'ANNÉE

Saison d'Hiver

CHAMBRES CHAUFFÉES

TEISSEIRE, PROPRIÉTAIRE

Vichy, le 5 May 1902

Hon. Andrew D. White
U.S. Minister
& Germany.

Sir

Referring to our correspondance in February last on the history of the indigenous name America, doubtless you will not receive any answer to my reply to Prof Ruge for there is none.

May I ask you whether you (as one of our leading public men) would be willing to write a book on U.S. history correcting numerous incontestable fundamental errors of considerable public interest of which I take the liberty of enclosing a note thereon.

In such case I would send you notes of the facts with extracts of proofs which I have with me

Not having myself a publicly known name (and a french one) and being retired from business are disadvantages too great to do it.

Remain Sir
Your's very respectfully
Thos de St. Bris

P.S. I have here the 13th my Paris address
[illegible]

Enclosed in letter of 5 May 1902 of Thomas de St. Bris

Notes on American history

1st The book called "The Letters of Vespucci relating his four voyages & discovery of a New World" is a forgery from the Letters of Columbus relating his four voyages and discovery of a new world." The various expert professors of history to whom I have submitted the comparison have written me opinions for publication.

2nd The attempt to give the name Amerigo as the origin of the name America was to connect the native name Amaraca with that of Amerigo.

When I published my first book on this point in 1880. most of the leading U.S. papers and a large number of reviews accepted this definition. I have these printed opinions.

[5-5-02]

3rd Forgery of Cabots voyage in 1498.

The leading proof of this voyage is an alleged patent given Cabot in 1498, by Henry VII, and first published in 1832, but in 1834, the English Keeper of records published a statement that no such patent existed, and suggests that it is a forgery made from a patent given Hugh Elliot in 1502, by Henry VIII.

Winsor, addressing the N.Y. Historical Society on the Cabot centennial, says; Cabot was about 27 years old in 1498, but Cabot swore before a Spanish commission that he was 13.

Winsor gave a poetical description of the arrival of Cabot in the "Matthew" of Bristol. but the Was

[5-5-02]

relating the voyage is admitted to be a forgery. Written in 1498 it speaks of "America" which name was first proposed in 1507. The first a/c of Cabots discovery says that friar Buel was on one of the ships returning home with the news.

Friar Buel was chief of the Spanish missionaries sent with Columbus in 1493, and he returned to Spain in the ships sent home by Columbus carrying a copy of the notarial asserting that Cuba was a part of India; having mistaken it for the city of Cuba in the Ptolemy map of India, 1490. Columbus named it "John" after Isabellas son, and the forgery makes Cabot discover the island "John"

[5-5-02]

etc. There are numerous other points.

3. The names given in Columbus' letters fully indicates the Ptolemy map of India where he supposed he had arrived of which I have a copy. which has never been published.

4. In order to heighten the story for sale, writers and historians have closed their eyes to the real facts which are comparatively brief, very simple proved beyond all doubt. The leading assertion of Columbus that 6/7ths of the Globe was dry land (whereas it is only 1/3rd or nearly 2/3rds less)* would cause the Pacific to be land hence the Atlantic Coast of America would be Tartary, China, India, etc: Japan in the Atlantic which Columbus' letters shew repeatedly, but no one has yet explained the reason why he said so.

* This was the rule of Geographers for all old.

Geographers said that unknown continents were thus to be found, and in fact years before Columbus sailed, when he was still in Spain Portugal, that Government gave patents to its navigators to search for a continent in the Atlantic which Columbus found while he was looking for a Western passage to India.

The fact that the search for India by Portugal was given up when Spain claimed its discovery in 1492, but in 1496, when all the Colonists petitioned to return to Spain (granted except to 500) and came home as they only found a savage island in place of Indian treasure Portugal saw that India had not been discovered and sent Gama in 1497 and on discovering India

15-5-02]

they got a bull from the Pope in 1502, giving them the right to Fadia thus setting aside the Spanish claim, who protested and sent Columbus on his fourth and last voyage in 1502, to find the straits of Malacca.

These facts I have duly printed on slips and copyrighted but have never published. Please consider them as private as I hope to find someone whose interest it is from his public position to bring these points so important to American history before the public

Thomas de St. Bris.

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS "WHITEAND"

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
15 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., May 5, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letter of April 24th is at hand and contents noted. I see what you say in reference to my change of mind in reference to what a commission would do for us. Your conclusion is correct. My ideas did change as the matter developed, and for the following reasons; It is the general rule that commissions always give good fair values, coupling that fact with the fact that I believed Judge Andrews and Judge McClennan to be our sincere friends, I had full faith that we would get a good value for our property; but as the case developed it became evident that we were going to be able to prove a much greater value than we had realized, and it also became evident that public sentiment was opposed to an extravagant site and an extravagant court house. The judges were very anxious, however, to take the whole block despite the earnest protests of business men and tax payers generally. It then became evident that if they could get the property at their price their project would fail in obeyance to public sentiment. It, therefore, became clear that we had no hope in the condemnation proceedings of getting more than they had offered us. The question was simply whether they could get a commission to decide their way, and if not, to abandon the proceedings, leaving us stranded with the assessors. This condition also suggested that undue influence might be brought upon the commission, and a desperate case might be made in order that they might succeed. I am thoroughly satisfied that for nearly three years they have been working different schemes in order to depreciate the value of our property. Their

[5-5-02]

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS, "WHITEAND"

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
15 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

plan was, in a nut shell, to shake all of the fruit off of the tree and then to cut it down. We have, however, been strong enough to thwart their purpose, and have added greatly to our position in the public confidence, etc. The results of our campaign are commented on in a manner most satisfactory to hear. It is admitted that we were opposed by one of the strongest combinations that ever stood for a project in this City. Horace and myself met them single handed without assistance, excepting from our partners, and completely routed them. I think the credit should be about equally divided between us. The work, probably, would not have been as well done if it had not been for our combined efforts. Whenever it was necessary to speak, Horace did it with great ability. In fact, I have never seen more diplomacy displayed by a young man. The gathering of statistics, which we got together by sending men to the principal cities in the country to measure the court houses, and in fact all of the detail and drudgery was left to me. We have worked in perfect harmony all through the ordeal.

I note what you say in reference to the selling of the New York Central stock. You may rest assured, however, that you will be able to buy this stock back most any time for much less than you sold it for. It could be now purchased for about $300. less than you got for it, and I think within a year or two it can be bought back at a profit of one thousand dollars or more.

With my best love, I remain,

Very affectionately yours,

Andrew S. White

V

TO THE DEAR MEMORY
OF
JOHN BELLOWS

WHO DIED AT UPTON KNOLL, GLOUCESTER
ON THE FIFTH OF FIFTH MONTH, 1902

AGED 71 YEARS

THE FUNERAL WILL TAKE PLACE AT PAINSWICK CEMETERY
ON SIXTH DAY, THE 9TH OF 5TH-MONTH AT THREE P.M.

P.S. I see someone is interested for Cuba.

TOME INSTITUTE May 6-02

My dear Mr. White:

I made good use of the interesting letter of yours in re to embassy matters. I have talked the subject at the Johns Hopkins University & at a public lecture here. Tr. evening I repeated it at Washington before the Washington Econ. Society whose president you know — Mr Roberts, Treasurer of the U.S. There were several eminent men present and the discussion was animated. Since my last letter to

you I have accepted the
new professorship of commerce
at the Univ. of Ill. My contract
calls for but 6 hours of work
per week the first year, to
be increased to 8 the second
& 10 the third. I am sched-
uled the following courses:
Hist & the U.S. Com Policy 2
Institutes of Commerce 2
Institutes of Com. Politic 2
Commercial Geog. of U.S. 2
Seminar " " 2
Hist of Commerce 2
" " Germano-Amer Com Relations
Seminar in Domestic & 2
& Foreign Com. of U.S.

Will send you a circular
of the work when printed

for them this year. I will
Econ. - not confining
in the law school.
will enough of
than the Politi
ic in the east e
Washington. He Hill
other days when
were there of
browsing in Wan
interests me very
& talk to them. He

Pol. Science which is
I may take in there
also pursue my work
that my work interfe
new York or
told me the
I called that then
and educational channels
handling him which would
university and very
added that he did not

Refer to Carnegie Institute.
With the enormous valuable
material in my line which is
only obtainable at Washington
and with my taste - engendered at
Berlin - for meeting valuable men
I feel as tho there would be
a career for me at Washington.
Prof. Gilman is to be in Europe
this summer and I should
appreciate very highly if
you found occasion to mention
the matter to him. After I
get well under way in my
new work my next task will
be the writing of a text book
for Health in our com. Schools.
I saw much of this other
day & learned much about
Berlin from her. I leave here
about June 7th and after June
28th is with Mr & Mrs Hall.
With very kind regard to all
whom me. Very respectfully yours
Theo M Finck

Калифорния 4. Кармелвуд Террас 7
Пасадена IX. № 9309
Ден 6 Кан Май 1902

Дорогой Бурбанку

Спасибо за ваше напоминание Вейсса
для указания Калифорнийцу
чему подобному до Финляндии
Пусканье Кармелиан ему
и Шерри вина Уэлс из Карлин -
по электрическим Гамам Lomb-Cuttle,
напишешь Кондамина для Гарвана
Галлин, Кларкенуэлл, из Лайтфут
Вашего указателя Фрэнку Гамлин
(Пасадена-Хилл - или
Сайдинг-Спринг Кар) Вы лишь
Финляндии до Марта. -

Ваш Гамлин Сан-Франциско
Теодор Финк из Финляндии

V

Crumsic
North Carolina
Lincoln County May 6th 1902

Mr Andrew D. White Consul
Berline
Germany

Deer Sir

Can You give me any
Information In an Estate
belonging to the heirs of Michel
Loreh who came to the United
States in 1698 went on Board
of Ship at Bremen germany
the Estate came to the Lorhs
By his Wife. I have lost Record
of her Maiden Name All
other Evidence available. Can you
Locate Estate & Produce Maiden name
of Michel Loreh's wife. J.P. Loreh
Or to Whom can I apply

102 St Botolph St. Boston Mass.
May 6, 1902

Hon. A. D. White
Amer. Embassy
Berlin, Prussia

Dear Sir:

You once did me the honor to express a wish to see everything I might publish on the Bacon-Shakspeare Question. I shall send everything of the kind to you until you give me to understand that your interest in the subject has abated. Accordingly, I now forward to you by current mail two new books of mine, just from the press & containing the product of my studies since 1897. I am sending copies also to Graf Posadowsky and H. von

Goldy (sister of the General), Leo's good friend of mine in Berlin whom perhaps you know. I wish I could persuade you, after reading these books, to write me a letter for publication that would help on the cause, at least of investigation & discovery. Indeed, I have just written Goldwin Smith to know that I am curious, which of you two will be the first to accede to my theory, answering him that I would kill the fatted calf for either.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servant
Edwin Read

P.S. I may visit Berlin next Autumn after my Bacon vs. Shakspere, 8th Ed. has been published, in order to secure a German Ed. of the three books. If you should not be there then, I would be greatly disappointed. E.R.

[redacted]

THE CENTURY

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

May 6, 1902.

My dear Mr. Gilder:

Returning to Berlin, I am able to answer your letter of April 10.

I devoted my ten days at Venice, which was my sixth visit to that city, almost entirely to Father Paul, adding largely to my collection of works upon him, securing a mass of contemporary material, and visiting every spot of interest connected with his history. One little thing interested me much. Possibly, if you have read his life, you may remember that, after the attempted assassination which came very near ending his life, the Republic of Venice, to show its respect and admiration for him, lavished all kinds of rewards upon him. All of these he declined with the exception of two, the first being full permission to examine the records of the Republic, and the second being a doorway cut through the wall at the bottom of the garden of his convent, so that he might get into his gondola there without incurring the danger of passing through the long and narrow lanes which he had previously been obliged to traverse. Examining the garden at the convent, we found the a little door, all overgrown with bushes.

As to the danger of stirring up our good Catholic friends and citizens by anything regarding Father Paul, I can hardly judge; but it seems to me not unlikely that any complete biographical article upon him would have this objection. The fact is that the Church tried again and again to murder him during his lifetime and has sought to murder his reputation ever since his death; but all in vain. The statue erected to him on the spot where the murderers so nearly took his life and the busts in the Ducal Palace and on the Pincian Hill at Rome amply testify that the ultramontane power has, in this matter, been unsuccessful.

I have no present intention of publishing the article, though, if I live long enough, it may form part of the book which I have sometimes thought of. One of these days I may show it to you; but I doubt whether it will be of use in any magazine.

With all kind messages to Mrs. Gilder, in which Mrs. White cordially joins, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

New York Public Library

The Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations

Embassy of the United States of America.
—Berlin.

May 6, 1902.

Prof. Dr. Giacomo Peroni,

Torino.

Dear and honored Sir:

I hope that I have not seemed too negligent as regards your very kind and flattering request; but it is only to-day that I have received from The Hague copies of my photograph, of which I make haste to send you one. It was taken during my stay at The Hague in attendance upon the Peace Conference, and therefore represents me as about three years younger than I am at Present.

I have lately made another visit to Italy, staying some days at Alassio, Genoa, Naples, Rome, Florence and Venice, but was unable to reach Turin, though I would gladly

have done so, especially in order to pay my respects to you.

I was especially interested at Venice. It wasmy sixth visit, and I devoted it almost entirely to increasing my knowledge of Paolo Sarpi and revisiting the places most closely connected with his history, in company with his latest biographer, Dr. Alexander Robertson, and obtaining quite a lerge number of rare books as an addition to my present collection on Sarpi, which is undoubtedly the largest in America.

It may interest you to know that, during the past year, I have been employing my spare moments in restudying the life of Sarpi and in writing a biographical essay upon him for American readers. He has always been a most interesting character to me; but my interest in him has steadily increased as I have looked more thoroughly into his character and purposes. I quite agree with the authority which declares that Macchiavelli, Sarpi and Galileo were the three greatest Italians between the Middle Ages and the nineteenth century, and it also seems to me that he and Cavour are the two greatest statesmen that Italy has produced since the fall of the Roman Empire. I would be glad to know what you think of these two statements.

I remain, my dear and honored Sir,

Most respectfully
and sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

+ and Leonardo da Vinci

[redacted] Cornell University

1, Hess St.
Wiesbaden May 7, 1902

Dear Mr. White

In reply to your very obliging favour, for which I beg to request your acceptance of my grateful thanks, I have much pleasure in sending you another copy of the articles which I had done myself the honour

with whom I may determine to stay for good.

With my humble respects to Mrs. White

I remain

Dear Mr. White

Yours very truly

L. Abel

His Excellency
Hon. Andrew White
Ambassador of the United States of America to the German Emperor.
Berlin

to submit to your inspection. The subjects, if not the treatment, may perhaps prove to possess some slight transient interest.

As you may be aware, Mr. John Bigelow (with two daughters and a granddaughter) is staying at Munich, whence he is likely to proceed to Paris in a week or two. He does not intend to visit Berlin, but I hope will give me an opportunity of meeting him at Frankfort or in France. I am the more anxious to see my old and esteemed friend, as I think I shall sail soon for the States, where I have a married daughter

Berlin May 7th. 1902.

To his Excellency

Dr. Andrew D. White

Ambassador of the United States of America to the German Empire.

Your Excellency

will permit me,- in reference to a recent interview - to lay before you my offer for the lease of my mansion, situated in the best part of the city, corner of Wilhelmstrasse and Tage Strasse.

I would prefer to let the house as it stands for twenty years at an annual rent of Marks Sixty-thousand. Should Your Excellency however desire, I am willing to rebuild the interior of the house according to the wishes of Your Excellency, in which case I would ask a higher rent .

To this offer I bind myself until the 15th of August 1902.

Should the purchase of the house be entertained within the first 5 years of the lease, I am disposed to sell the house for the sum of M 1.600.000.-.

For any further information , I shall be

Enclosed 1 Photograph

most pleased, to to hold myself at Your Excellency's
disposal, remaining

Your Excellency's

most obedient servant

Lützowufer 13.

7th May 1902

My dear Mr White

We accept your kind invitation for Thursday Evening with heartiest thanks. Your offer of the carriage is an additional favor. We shall be quite ready, and will leave the time of starting to the discretion of your driver.

Mrs Calkins and my daughter greatly regret, with me, that we shall not have the pleasure

of meeting Mrs White.
We shall thank her
for your kindness
quite as cordially as
if she could also
release us.

I mentioned a little
"piece" of mine about
San Marino, when I
saw Mr Dodge Monday.
Alas! It is backed
up. But I have di-
rected my son to
send you a copy.
An Ambassador him-
self could hardly have
been received with
greater honor than
I was by the "Capi-
tano" of the funny
little Republic, and
you may amuse
yourself by glancing
at my story.

Yes! We will have
a royal evening, Thurs-
day, over Yale and
Yankee Land.

Always Yours,
most cordially.

Wolcott Balkins

Justizrath Gimkiewicz
Rechtsanwalt beim Landgericht I. u. Notar.
Gumpert
Rechtsanwalt beim Landgericht II.
BERLIN W.
Kronen-Strasse 48 I.
zwischen Charlotten- und Markgrafen-Strasse.

Fernsprech-Anschluss:
Amt I, No. 4541.

Berlin, den 7. Mai 1902.

Ew. Excellenz!

Ein deutscher Pastor in New York ein evangelischer Herr durch Trauung durch einen evangelischen Pastor in Hirschfeld und selbst mit seiner Ehefrau jetzt hier.

Ew. Excellenz bitte ich ergebenst um eine gefällige Auskunft,

ob die Eheschließung von einem geprüften und bestellten evangelischen Pastor in New York nach den daselbst geltenden Gesetzen eine gültige ist

sind

Sr. Excellenz
dem Bischofe der Vereinigten Staaten
von Nordamerika
Herrn Dr. Andreas D. White

Berlin.

und ob vermöge welcher
Formalitäten sonst noch
etwas zu beobachten wäre.

Ergebenst

Lüdtmann.

Justizrath.

Berlin SW. den 7.ten Mai 1902
Kurfürstenburgstrasse 121.

Ew. Excellenz

beehre ich mich im Anschluß
an die mir heute gewährte
Unterredung noch einige Exem-
plare des Katalogs der Biblio-
thek zu übersenden, und
benutze diese Gelegenheit Ew.
Excellenz nochmals meinen
besten Dank zu sagen für

Das freundschaftliche Interesse
und die Mitverwaltung zur
Verwirklichung des letzten
Wunsches meines verehrten
Schwiegervaters.

In vorzüglicher
Hochachtung
ergebenst

A Jeuch
Baumeistergattin.

6

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Berkeley, May 7, 1902.

My dear Dr. White,-

I cannot thank you too heartily for what you have done in the Carnegie matter. Your letter of the 23rd ultimo telling me of it has just arrived and given me great encouragement. I know Mr. Carnegie has the highest respect for your judgment. The University of California stands in a unique position, a position which is every year growing more emphasized in its uniqueness. Not only the states of arid America, but the rising nations of the Pacific are looking toward us. This year the Chinese Government has sent us ten students,- boys of the upper class, trained to speak English, and capable of entering graduate work in the University here. I have seventeen Filipino boys under my care, representatives of the best families,- most of them able to maintain themselves. They are anxious to become acquainted with American institutions in order to return to their country and be its leaders. They are a most interesting set of boys. Four of them are now in the University. The remainder are preparing. The Japanese of course come to us in abundance. A few months ago two Hindoos from Lahore came here to study hydraulics and irrigation. They are mature men, and both speak good English. We are sending out teachers, chemists, and engineers all the time to Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, China, Siberia. From my office I have this year appointed about one hundred teachers for the Philippines, and sent a dozen or more to teach in the Government Schools of Japan. In no university that I have been acquainted with is the market for the product so good.

We are growing faster than any institution in the country, and are now as an undergraduate institution second only to Harvard in numbers. In the colleges at Berkeley we have enrolled this year about 2500. Counting in all the professional

[5-7-02]

schools, Summer Session, etc., we have over 3900. There is surely no place where Mr. Carnegie could place a million dollars with so large a prospect of returns.

Mrs. Wheeler and the little fellow join with me in most cordial greetings to you and yours.

Ever faithfully yours,

Benj. I. Wheeler.

Hon. Andred D. White, LL.D.,

Embassy of the United States,

Berlin,

Germany.

P.S. We had the greatest pleasure in meeting the Baron & Baroness v. Loen, and did all in our power to open for them the sluiceways of knowledge.

Dr Adams has promised me to give a course of lectures next autumn. This spring he felt hardly equal to it. B.I.W.

3

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

May 7, 1902.

Mrs. E. P. Evans,

Bad Eibling.

My dear friend:

Your letter of April 28 greeted me kindly shortly after my arrival from Italy. Our journey was a very pleasant one. The family were, during the greater part of the time, at Alassio, and, after I had taken a rapid run to Naples, Rome and Florence, we went on together to Venice, where we remained ten days and then came northward by Vienna.

With Prof. Fiske I stayed at his villa for about a week, he being in his usual health. He has now started for England, as is usual with him at this time of the year.

[2]

What interested me most in my Italian trip was my stay in Venice. It was the sixth and by far the most interesting. During the past year, I have devoted most of my spare time to reading upon Father Paul Sarpi and writing upon him. I had always admired him and had read the main biographies previously; but at Venice, this time, in company with his latest biographer, Dr. Robertson, I visited the old convent and every spot associated with him and also secured a number of rare and valuable additions to my collection of books, etc., upon Sarpi, which is already, I suppose, the largest in America.

My family have not returned to Berlin, but are staying at Dresden, having some idea of going into summer quarters in the Saxon Switzerland, though Mrs. White may

[3]

decide in favor of a stay in the Harz and on the seashore.

I am glad to learn that you have made so happy a change of residence. I judge that it will be of great advantage to both of you. I note what you say about Mrs. White's visit to you. So far from finding fault with your inability to see her, she really took it, under the circumstances, as a mark of confidence and good sense.

I note what you say of the Emersons and send you with this a notice of the school which Alfred Emerson and his wife are endeavoring to establish in Dresden. I fear that it is a risky business. The Consul-General there, Mr. Cole, has greatly exerted himself in securing information for Mrs. Emerson; but he does not seem to have any great faith in the venture. She is a noble woman, and Mrs. White thinks that she has much executive ability. Mr. Emerson has very decided talent and, possibly,

[4]

genius; but it hardly lies in the line of practical endeavor. I did everything possible to keep him in his professorship at Cornell, with the result that I found myself, at a large meeting of the trustees, in a minority of one.

I note your remarks about books and will certainly secure some of them. "Elizabeth and her German Garden", as well as its sequel, I read twice, and this is a very rare thing with me. Just at present, I am reading with great interest Henderson's "Short History of Germany" in two large octavo volumes. As you may know, he is an American who married one of the daughters of George von Bunsen, and this book of his has really interested me greatly. I had not supposed that German history could be made so interesting.

I hope that you will thank Prof. Evans most heartily for the articles which he has sent me from time to time and which I

MAY 7, 1902 [5]

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

always read with especial interest. To some of them I have called the attention of various friends. I note your reference to Minghetti. I met him, years ago, in Rome and had a most interesting and profitable talk with him. Countess von Bülow, the daughter of the lady whom Minghetti married, seems to have the greatest reverence and love for his memory. Calling one day, I mentioned him to her, whereupon she spoke most earnestly and beautifully regarding him, showing me his portrait. Her mother, who is known as Donna Laura, frequently visits her.

As to matters here, everything goes on in the same old way. I shall probably oscillate between the family summer place and the Kaiserhof Hotel at Berlin until Sep-

tember, when the others will doubtless return here.

One thing in my chronicle above I forgot to mention, namely, the fact that at San Remo and Alassio I met poor Fred's widow and his boy, A.D.W.,2nd. He is now fourteen years of age, is growing rapidly, and his health, which was formerly delicate, seems strengthening decidedly. He appears to have a remarkable literary gift, devoting himself to books, and writing letters which show very decided ability, both as regards matter and manner.

As to things in the family, Karin has a new governess, a Miss de Vallière of Lausanne, who is to bring her up in French and in some other things. We were very sorry to lose Fräulein Edel, who was really an admirable person; but we like her successor also very much. It would interest and amuse you to see and hear Karin play the violin and sing French songs. She has wonderful aplomb, such as no other member of my family ever had. I think that it must come from the Quaker side.

With all kind messages to Prof. Evans, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

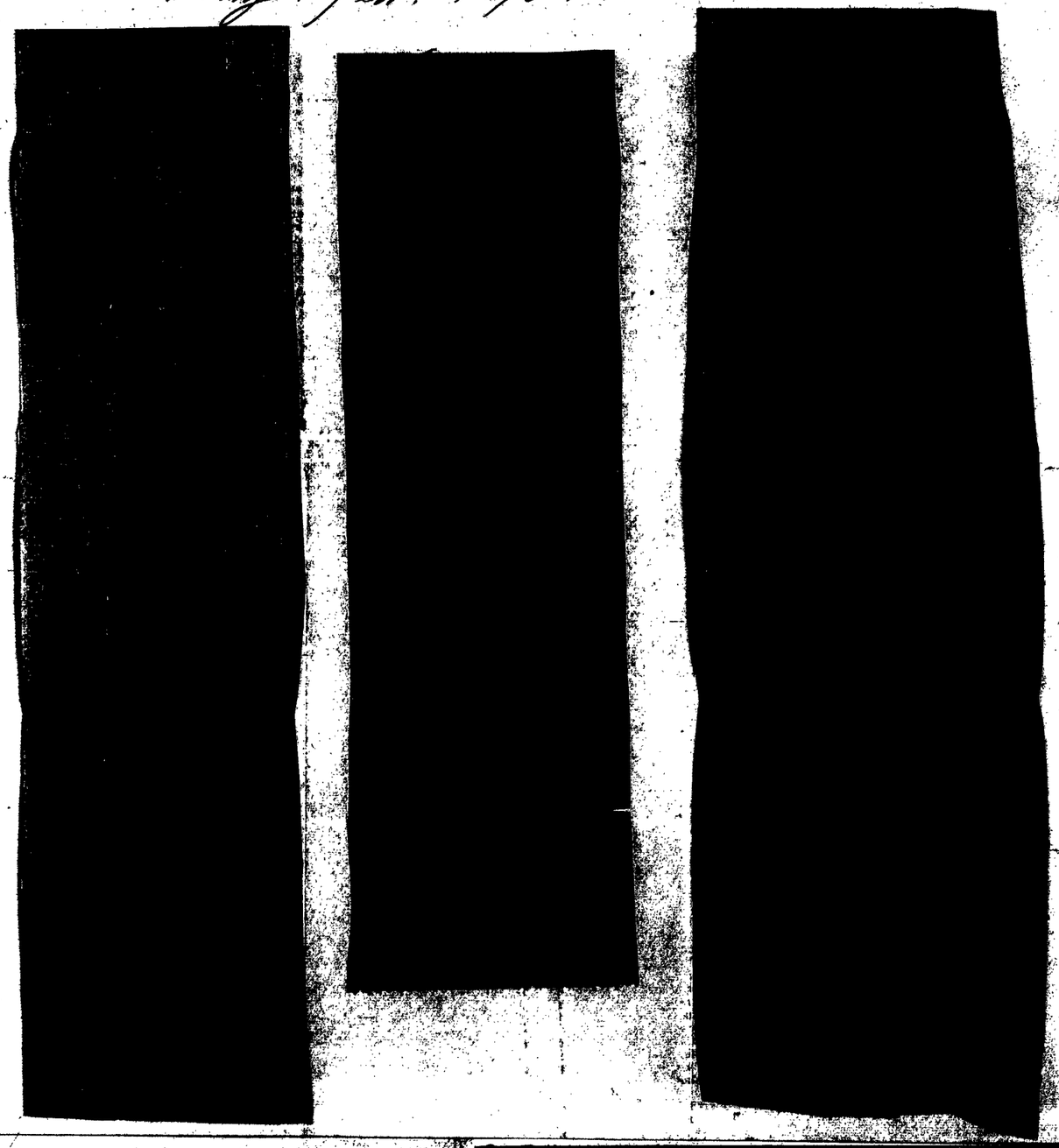
Andr. D. White

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

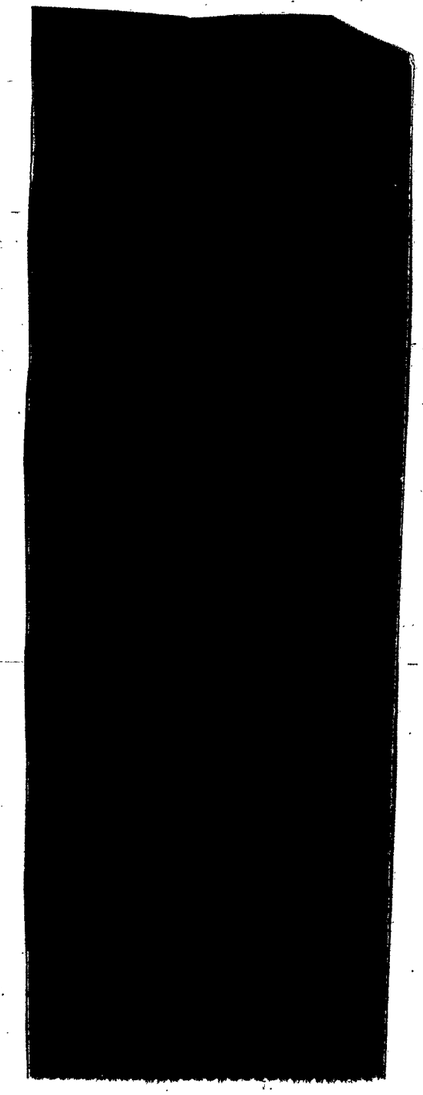
TELEPHONE NO. 97.

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
15 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

From the Syracuse Herald
May 7th. 1902.



The Syracuse Herald, May 7, 1902 page 2



CONSULATE-GENERAL
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DRESDEN, May 8, 1902

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th instant with enclosure and I will immediately see what I can do to secure the information desired. Today being a holiday, I can only start tomorrow.

I do not know whether you heard from Consul General Cole, that I am transferred to the Consulate General at St. Petersburg and that I will be ap-

appointed Vice Consul General.
I start about the last
week this month but hope
to get see the information
I can before then.—
Thank the honor to be
Sir, Your obedient servant,
Fernando de Soto

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

1902. √ Hotel Eden
Rome, May 8

My dear A.D.W.

We have been here a week;
tomorrow I go to Naples; and
next we go Northward to
Florence, Bologna and
Milan. I wish I could
give you exact information about our routes
in Germany,- but it is
not as easy to plan for
a party of four,- as for one

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Humboldt Kansas
allen Co U.S.A.

United States minister of Germeny

Dear Sir

please send me 10 Cents worth of Germeny Money as quick as possiable I have sent you 15 Cents 10 Cents for money and 5 Cents to Send it to me

in best respect

Henry Kuhn

Humboldt

allen Co

Kansas

USA

10 cents = 42 Pfennige

RECEIVED
9 MAI 1902
U.S. Consulate General
Berlin.

Hohe Gesandtschaft!

Nachdem Seine Kaiserliche Majestät Kaiser Wilhelm II., sowie Seine Königliche Hoheit der deutsche Kronprinz und fast alle Regenten Deutschlands, wie auch meinerseits Tagaby von 1870-71 von mir unterschriebene, unter dem Titel „Sein schwerster Gang" im Druck erschienene, von mir aber im eigenen Verlag behaltene Buch in Huld und Freundlichkeit entgegen zu nehmen geruhten, erlaubt sich der im Unterschriftigkeit unterzeichnete Verfasser bei Ihrer hohen Nordamerikanischen Gesandtschaft ergebenst anzufragen, ob es mir vielleicht vergönnt sein könnte, ein Exemplar meines kleinen Werkes, als eine Zierde meiner schon Sammlung Ihrer Hochseligen des Nordamerikanischen Präsidenten Herrn Roosevelt und hoher lieber Familie, zur gnädigsten Prüfung und gütigen Weiterbeförderung an den benannten hohen Herrn einsenden zu dürfen.

Einer gnädigen gütigen Rückäußerung entgegen hohe, zeichnet Ihrer Hochgeschätzt stets dankbarer

Emil Morgenroth.
invalider Unteroffizier
von 1870-71.

Gehren i. Thür., d. 8. Mai 1902.

After His Imperial Majesty Emperor William II and His Royal Highness the German Crown Prince, as well as mostly all Regents of Germany have graciously accepted my diary-published by myself-of 1870--1871, entitled "Sein schwerster Gang," the undersigned author permits himself to respectfully ask whether he would be permitted to send a copy of his small work to the Embassy of the United States, for inspection, and eventual transmission to the President of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt, and his family, as a token of esteem.

Requesting to be favored with a kind response, I beg to subscribe myself the Embassy's grateful

Emil Morgenroth
Invalid Non-Commissioned-
Officer, 1870-1871.

Ithaca, N.Y., May 8, 1902.

Dear Grandfather:

I have just received your letter of April 24th. I think that the plan of having a common eating-place for all the students is just what the students have always wanted and have waited for in vain. We have been among the last of the fraternities to build a dining room, but I believe that in the absence of a "Commons" it was the best thing to do. We are eating this year on Hazen St., about 1/4 of a mile from the campus

Cornell University Library

The present plan of boarding places can do very little to bring fraternity men together, as there are no dining rooms large enough to accommodate more than one fraternity. The way students of different fraternities are made acquainted with one another, is mainly through various college activities such as the "Masque", the Musical Clubs, and the athletics teams. Through my connection with the Freshman crew, I have met many of the best men in the Freshman class as well as in the other classes.

About the designing of the addition to the house, - the work on which, by the way, has been begun to-day, - I have talked with Hamilton Blair, who graduated in 1901. He could give me no reason for putting the work in Mr. Gibb's hands, and said that it was done by a committee from his class, all of whom have graduated from the university. Knowing what good friends you and Mr Miller are, I can understand why you do not favor the new plan.

I hope you will like the photograph I sent you the other day.

Nothing new here, except that Prof

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Burr's father has just died at his home in Newark Valley.

A long German letter from Miss Edel has just reached me. She described Prince Henry's visit with you in German, which I found no trouble to read without a dictionary.

With love to the family I remain

Affectionately,

A.W. Newberry.

Ithaca, N.Y. May 8, 1902.

Dear Grandfather:

I have just received your letter of April 24th. I think that the plan of having a common eating-place for all the students is just what the students have always wanted and have waited for in vain. We have been among the last of the fraternities to build a dining room, but I believe that in the absence of a "Commons" it was the best thing to do. We are eating this year on Hazen St., about ¼ of a mile from the campus.

MAY 8, 1902

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

May 8, 1902.

DAVID JAYNE HILL

Dear Dr. Hill:

Returning from Italy, I find your kind note accompanying the diploma from Johns Hopkins. Please accept my thanks for your kindness in forwarding it as well as for your congratulations. We all rejoice here that the visit of ~~HRH~~ Prince Henry went so well. I had become quite nervous about it, and doubtless you felt, as I did, a deep sense of relief when he was safely on board the "Deutschland".

Will you kindly present all good wishes to Mrs. Hill and the children from me, in which Mrs. White would heartily join if she were in Berlin, and I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White ✓

ANDREW DICKSON WHITE

Rush Rhees Library, University of Rochester

1, Hess St.
Wiesbaden May 9. 1902.

Dear Mr. White

As the circumstance might interest you, I beg to inform you in connection with my last, that Mr. John Bigelow and Miss Grace will be here Sunday

next.

I remain

Most respectfully yours

C. Eliot

His Excellency

Hon. Andrew White

&c &c &c

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN & COMPANY ✠ EDITOR'S OFFICE ✠ 4 PARK ST. ✠ BOSTON

6

May 9, 1902.

Dear Sir:-

We are greatly obliged to you for your courteous reply to our letter of April 9th, and hope it may prove possible for us sometime in the future to reach an agreement with you concerning the publication of the book we have written about.

Yours very truly,

Houghton Mifflin Co.
H.M.P.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Berlin SW. Wartenburgstr. 21.
den 9. Mai 1902.

Ew. Excellenz

freundliche Zeilen und die beigefügten Empfehlungsworte habe ich erhalten, und werde der Anweisung entsprechend letztere drucken lassen und darauf bei der Versendung dem Katalog beifügen.
Ew. Excellenz meinen besten Dank sagend für

Roosv

No. _____

United States Government Despatch Agency,

Room 151 Post Office Building

Cable Address,
Usda Newyork.

New York, May 9, 1902.

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

My dear Sir:

I have received your letter of April 26th and in reply thereto have to inform you that you may send the one single case to me in advance of your general shipment and your return to the United States. The fact of this case having been shipped earlier than the rest of your goods will not stand in the way of securing the necessary permission for the usual legal entry of the bulk of your belongings at some later date.

Of course, when the single case is shipped, you will in-

sure it from Berlin; you probably will be able to cover it from Berlin through to New Haven; the route from New York will be via Adams Express to New Haven; but if you decide to insure only to New York, or if you insure through to destination, for your information, I would say that the express rate (value asked not given) from New York to New Haven is 60 cents per 100 pounds. Where the goods are shipped on a valuation, an additional charge is made by the express company, which is virtually an insurance, of 5 cents per $100. valuation. If the case weighs 100 pounds and a value of $100. is placed upon it, the expressage New York to New Haven

die gütige Zusendung
verbleibe ich
in vorzüglicher
Hochachtung
ergebenst

K Jäckh.

[5-9-02]

-2-

would be 60 cents tariff charge and 5 cents insurance, or 65 cents 100 pounds, $100. valuation. 70 cents for 100 pounds, $200. valuation. 80 cents for 100 pounds, $400. valuation, Etc., Etc.

When you are ready to make the shipment, I would suggest that the case be marked-

Honorable Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States, Berlin,

Care United States Despatch Agent,

New York.

If you will write me one week in advance of the shipment, there will be sufficient time for me to make all necessary arrangements with the Department of State. I would therefore respectfully request that you do not communicate with the Department yourself. I will attend to everything in connection with free entry and customs formalities during the week between the reception of your letter and the arrival of the case.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully yours,

I.P.Roosa

U. S. Despatch Agent.

COPY.

Room 151 Post Office Building,
New York, May 9, 1902.

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

My dear Sir:

I have received your letter of April 28th and in reply thereto have to inform you that you may send the one single case to me in advance of your general shipment and your return to the United States The fact of this case having been shipped earlier than the rest of your goods will not stand in the way of securing the necessary permission for the usual legal entry of the bulk of your belongings at some later date.

Of course, when the single case is shipped, you will insure it from Berlin: you probably will be able to cover it from Berlin through to New Haven: the route from New York will be via Adams Express to New Haven; but if you decide to insure only to New York, or if you insure through to destination, for your information, I would say that the express rate (value asked not given) from New York to New Haven is 60 cents per 100 pounds. Where the goods are shipped on a valuation, an additional charge is made by the express company, which is virtually an insurance, of 5 cents per $100. valuation. If the case weighs 100 pounds and a value of $100. is placed upon it, the expressage from New York to New Haven would be 60 cents tariff charges and 5 cents insurance, or 65 cents 100 pounds, $100 valuation. 70 cents for 100 pounds, $200. valuation. 80 cents for 100 pounds, $400. valuation, Etc., Etc.

When you are ready to make the shipment, I would suggest that the case be marked-

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States, Berlin,
Care United States Despatch Agent,
New York.

If you will write me one week in advance of the shipment, there will be sufficient time for me to make all necessary arrangements with the Department of State. I would therefore respectfully request that you do not communicate with the Department yourself. I will attend to everything in connection with free entry and customs formalities during the week between the reception of your letter and the arrival of the case.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully yours,
I.P.ROOSA
U. S. Despatch Agent.

Cornell University Library

Berlin May 10. 1902.
Bankestr. 29.

Dear Mr White,

I was under the impression that you were still in Dresden, with Mrs White, otherwise I should have written you several days ago.

As you may know I have resumed possession of my former apart-

vant, which Mr. Beckler occupied, while I was away and I intend to welcome some friends here next Monday afternoon, May the twelfth at five o'clock in order to give the old home a renewed housewarming.

I should be very happy if you would give me the pleasure of your visit on that day and trusting that your valuable time will admit of your coming to take a cup of tea with us,

I remain,

very respectfully yours

Ida M. Lotz

Goldschmidt.

Bismarck Hotel
Bad Schmiedeberg
Bezirk Halle 10. Mai 1902.

To His Excellency
Ambassador A. D. White,
Berlin

Dear Sir: Your letter of the 2d only reached me 2 hours ago. It having been left for me at the Bathing Establishment, where I only bathe every other day. I called up the Kaiserhof by telephone, but Augustus failed to be in, so I could not communicate through him.

I herewith enclose both Hagerts and Fatschauro bills.

As to Hagerts bill I firmly believe that it has been paid by check & that he has been paid up to July 1st 1901. Of course the Checkbook will tell at any rate Pierce does pay this bill until my return, if

Rogers waited a whole year
before presenting his bill, then he
may wait a little longer until
we can make sure whether we
owe him this amount which I
doubt; about Torchard's bill the
first items are correct, as to
the MK 356.25 or 118.75 per month I
cannot tell if this is the amount
agreed upon but his previous bills
will show it.

I am glad to say that the pain in
my back is somewhat letting up
on me so that I may manage to
get a few hours sleep at night.
I shall not stretch out this case
a day longer than is absolutely neces
sary for it is very trying.
Hoping that this will find you in
the best of health.

I remain dear Sir,

Your obedient servant

Mina Maconnell.

The Epsilon Chapter of Pennsylvania
of Phi Beta Kappa
request the pleasure of the company of
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. White
on the occasion of an address by
Thomas Wentworth Higginson,
Subject: "The Foundation Stones of American Literature"
in Parrish Hall, Swarthmore College,
on Seventh day, Fifth Month tenth, at half after three o'clock.
Tea on the lawn at five o'clock.
By order of the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

ALEXANDER BUEL TROWBRIDGE,
PROFESSOR IN CHARGE.
CLARENCE A. MARTIN.
ARTHUR CLEVELAND NASH.
OLAF M. BRAUNER.
ALBERT C. PHELPS.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE, CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

ITHACA, N. Y.

May 10. [1902]

My dear Mr. White

I send under separate cover a copy of the competition program and three photographs of the new cases. On close examination you will observe that the scheme of the cases is to provide in the lower space for photographs of various sizes — none larger than about 15×18. In the big compartment below the large photographs will stand on edge. There are six compartments below that are of the proper size for large books. At any time they may be changed with photograph cases by taking out the shelves

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ITHACA, N. Y.

[5-10-02]

and Reading Room added. The top of the case is also made for books. Each box has on it's face a metal card holder. The pieces of paper which you see in these holders are of [redacted] and temporary use in sorting and classifying. It is our intention to have metal bound labels in these holders — with the name of each photograph & it's catalogue number marked on the cases. The system will be so perfected that any one — even some one entirely unacquainted with our library — could restore a photograph to its proper place.

The two sides are divided upon after every possible solution had

[5-10-02]

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ITHACA, N. Y.

been talked up and discussed. The
had several samples boxes made
before we decided the question. Our
arrangement insures the photographs
going direct and also presents
an appearance of uniformity
which is very satisfactory. It
does not matter if a box
holds one or two of photographs —
The box holds any suggestions which
might be seen in another system.
The wood is quartered oak - dull
finish. The Red work wood is black
with dull finish.
As each box I can is a place
for furniture & magazines — —
The case generally is handsome and
yet utilitarian. It can be seen

[5-10-02]

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COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE, CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

ITHACA, N. Y.

already & great use from and
will be a constant source &
help and gratification. I feel quite
confident that you will be pleased
with the plan and appearance &
the case.
There are 120 boxes and six large
under - compartments; in all —
there is space for about 3500
medium size photographs and
300 to 600 large photos.
The boxes are quite busy with
the competition. Quite a good many
& them are showing Romanesque
& the style most in keeping with
existing buildings. It appears an
interesting result.
You Rose the double

W. Gilson College White Paper, Cornell University

[5-10-02]

ALEXANDER BUEL TROWBRIDGE,
PROFESSOR IN CHARGE.
CLARENCE A. MARTIN,
ARTHUR CLEVELAND NASH.
OLAF M. BRAUNER.
ALBERT C. PHELPS.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE, CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

seems that I have resigned. I have no doubt that the action was a surprise to you. My chief reason for having one because I did not believe I could continue to remain always a teacher. And as soon as I became convinced of that I decided that the sooner I got out the better it would be for me. I must confess however that if I had seen any indication on the part of the President and Trustees to encourage and develop the Fine arts - I might have reconsidered my decision. But frankly - I fear this place is ultra-scientific and that art finds

[5-10-02]

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PROFESSOR IN CHARGE.
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ALBERT C. PHELPS.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE, CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

the soil of Cornell rather sterile. I am going to Europe for a couple of years of further study and then will practice in New York City. With best regard to you

Yours

Very sincerely & respectfully
Alex B. Trowbridge

Gift of Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS "WHITEAND"

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
IS WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., May 10, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letter of April 25th is at hand with enclosures. Your letters to the judges are right to the point and worded exactly as they should be. I am sure that they would have had great weight if matters had not changed since I wrote you regarding them. As the project for taking the whole Empire House block now seems dead, I see no need in delivering them, but if it should become necessary I am satisfied that they will be of great assistence. I note your question as to whom I mean in the sentence which you quote, and which I repeat, "They have held these proceedings over us like a cloud for two or three years.", I mean by "they" the Special Court House Committee of the Board of Supervisors, and the Advisory Committee consisting of all of the judges in this district together with William P. Goodell, president of the Bar Association. The Board of Supervisors that passed the resolution to take the whole Empire House block is the same one that located the penitentiary at Jamesville. The penitentiary transaction was one that reflected no credit upon the Board of Supervisors, but on the other hand, has made that body notorious. I also referred to the Advisory Committee of the judges, and also to William P. Goodell, president of the Bar Association, for while they had no dishonest motive, still their selfish interests apparently warped their judgment to a very marked extent, and I regret to say as the proceedings developed, I was pained to learn of acts on the part of some of them which I had previously believed them incapable of, for instance; I have carefully investigated one matter and have come to

[5-10-02]

S. WHITE,
. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS "WHITEAND"

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
IS WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

the following convictions reluctantly and after careful cross examination of the parties who told me of the circumstance. This was that Judge Irving G. Vann told one of our tenants, Herman Biehl, that no one had ever made any money in that block, and when he replied that he had no fault to find the Judge said, " well you may have temporary success, but you will go the same way as all the others." You probably do not know that Judge Vann is interested in a new building on S. Salina St., the value of which would be enhanced if the North Side was ruined for business purposes by the destruction of the Empire House Block. The words of County Judge William M. Ross during the controversy, were about what you would expect from a spoiled child of about six years of age. Judge Andrews and Judge McClennan were also in favor of taking the whole block regardless of the property rights of North Side business men, who had devoted their lives to building up their property, and who in one great chorus, remonstrated against the act which A.C. Chase denounced as monstrous and criminal. Judge Hiscock never favored the plan, and I am pleased to say, that I believe the Hiscocks have been with us all through this transaction, as well as Francis Hendricks. It is also a pleasure to know, that when we passed the resolution in the Board of Supervisors, which superseded the one that had been passed authorizing the taking of the whole block, we had the Special Court House Committee entirely at our mercy, and could have disgraced them in the eyes of the County, but we thought that there was nothing to gain in being vindicative. The rebuke, however, they must have felt just as keenly, and the judges must also have felt it to a considerable extent. The resolution finally passed, was drawn with the object of effecting the results we desired, and at the same time sparing our defeated enemies

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

[5-10-02]

TELEPHONE NO. 67.
CABLE ADDRESS "WHITEAND"

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
18 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

as much as possible.

With my best love to all, I remain,

Very affectionately yours,

Andrew S. White

United States Consulate,
Hanover, Germany.

3020

May 10th., 1902.

Honorable Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States of America,

Berlin.

Sir:

Your letter of recent date, enclosing a communication from Friedrich W. Rösener, has been received. The matter will be given such attention as it requires.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Jay White

U. S. Consul

622, Jenny Street
La Fayette Ind.
May 11, 1902.

My dearest Papa, -

You will be glad to see a letter from me; it is the first I have written since my confinement.

Baby Miss and I are getting along beautifully, and I nurse her myself, and she thrives finely; as I eat very simple food which agrees with her perfectly.

The Children Children White Papers, Cornell University

I am sure you are as happy as we are, and I am impatient for the time when I can get up and be around like other folks and can wash and dress my dear little girlie.
By the way, the wardrobe and sofa came safely and we are so much obliged to you for them. Now our guest-room looks very pretty, at least Ervin says so, and the sofa is just the thing for our bedroom.
Well now I am a little tired, so I think I will stop.
With love to you all from us both, and kisses to you all from Baby Kins.
Ever your affectionate daughter
Ruth.
Please write soon

Copy of letter from Herr von Floeckher, Chargé d'Affaires of Germany to the American Minister to Brazil

Kaiserlich Deutsche Gesandschaft,

Petropolis, Brasilien. der 11 Mai 1901.

Hochzuverehrender Herr Minister!

Euer Excellenz beehre ich mich im Anschluss an Ihren gütigen Besuch ergebenst mitzutheilen dass die in den nordamerikanischen Zeitungen veröffentlichte Depesche aus Berlin vom 6 April sich auf einen lügenhaften Bericht der "Kölnische Volks-Zeitung" von 6 April über Ihre Reise in Südbrasilien bezieht. * * * * * * * * *

Ein Ohrenzeuge Ihrer in Porto Alegre gehaltenen Rede, der Kaiserlich Deutsche Vicekonsul Freiherr Ostman von der Leye, hat mir darüber amtlichen in deutsche Sprache erscheinenden Zeitungen B Brasiliens gebrachten, für die Deutschen in jeder Weise anerkennenden Inhalt Ihrer Rede ausdrücklich mündlich bestätigt und hervorgehoben, dass nicht nur Ihre Worte, sondern auch Ihr ganzes Auftreten Ihnen die Sympathie der dort lebenden Deutschen gewonnen hätte.

Um so mehr muss ich es beklagen, dass die Lüge einmal wieder triumphiert hat und dass solche der Wahrheit Hohnsprechende Berichte Verbreitung gefunden haben. Ich werde jedenfalls Alles thun um auf eine richtige Darstellung hinzuwirken und bitte Sie überzeugt sein zu wollen, dass mir Nichts mehr meine hiesige Stellung erleichtert hat , als die herzlichen Beziehungen, welche Sie stets zur Kaiserlichen Gesandschaft und zur deutschen Kolonie unterhalten haben.

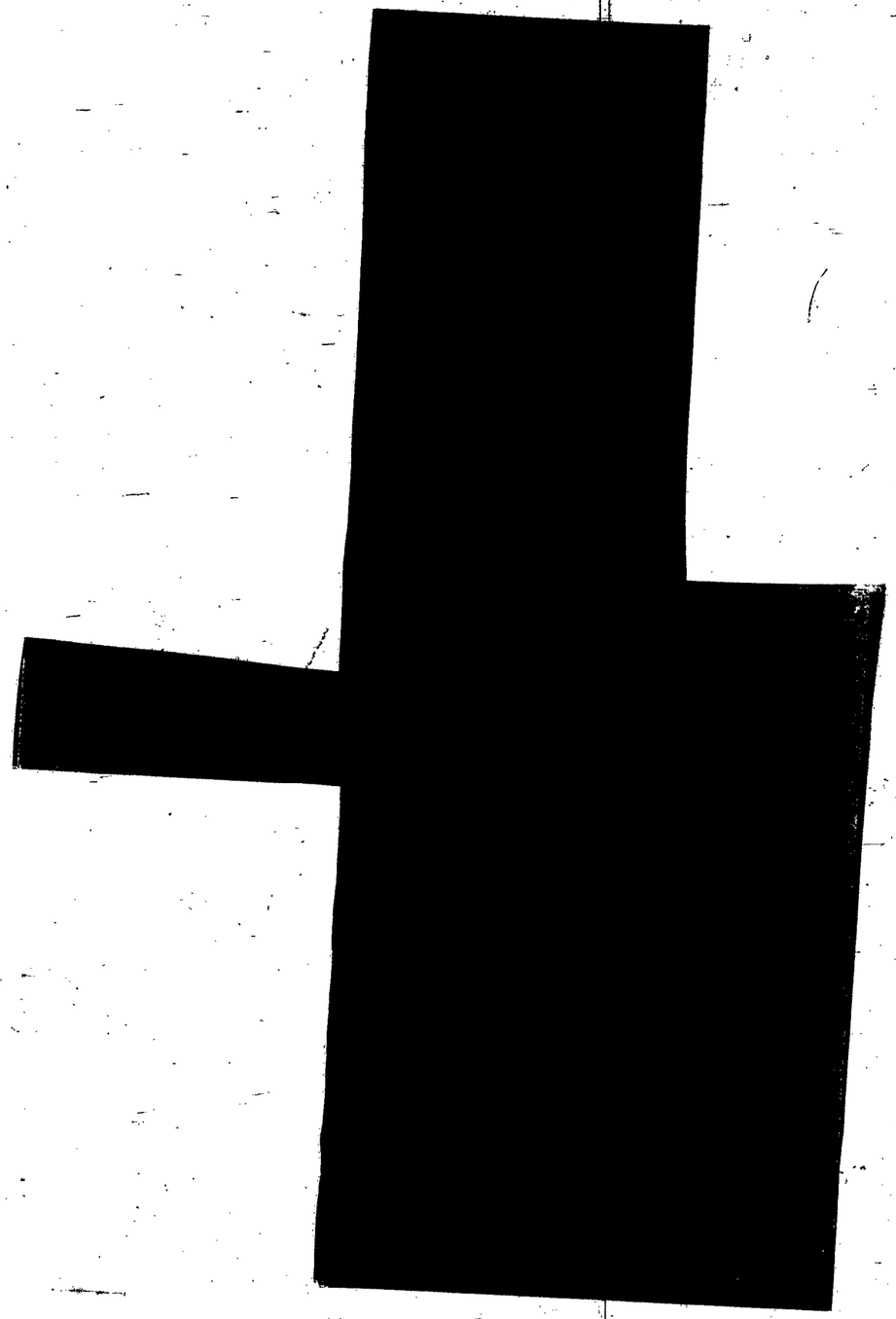
Mit der Versicherung meiner ausgezeichnetsten Hochachtung habe ich die Ehre zu sein, hochgeehrter Herr Minister,

Euer Excellenz,

ganz ergebenster,

(signed) von Floeckher.

[redacted]



[redacted]

Berlin, den 12. Mai 1902.

Die Internationale Kommission für wissenschaftliche Luftschiffahrt wird in der Pfingstwoche vom 20. bis 25. Mai in Berlin ihre dritte Tagung abhalten, zu welcher die namhaftesten Vertreter dieses Forschungsgebietes im In- und Auslande ihr Erscheinen zugesagt haben.

Die Eröffnung der Tagung findet am 20. Mai, morgens 10 Uhr im Sitzungssaale des Reichstagsgebäudes in Gegenwart Seiner Königlichen Hoheit des Prinzen Friedrich Heinrich von Preußen statt.

Wie Euere Excellenz aus den beigefügten Programmen entnehmen wollen, werden sich auch hervorragende Gelehrte und Offiziere der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika an dieser Tagung betheiligen.

Die

Die Internationale Kommission würde es als eine hohe Auszeichnung erkennen, wenn Euere Excellenz ihr die Ehre Ihrer Theilnahme an der Eröffnungssitzung erweisen und eine entsprechende hochgeneigte Mittheilung an den Ausschuss (W. 56. Schinkelplatz 6) gelangen lassen wollten.

In größter Ehrerbietung
Namens des geschäftsführenden Ausschusses

Dr v Bezold

Geheimer Ober-Regierungs-Rath
Direktor des Königlichen Meteorologischen
Instituts.

An
Seine Excellenz den Botschafter
der Vereinigten Staaten von America

Hier

KÖNIGLICHE
ÖFFENTLICHE BIBLIOTHEK

in re Bigelow (Holm)

Dresden-N. 6, 12. Mai 02.

Hochgeehrter Herr,

Die Nachforschungen nach einem Gemälde, welches für den Bernigrothschen Stich des Swedenborg'schen Portrait in dessen Principiaer. nat. als Vorbild gedient haben soll, dürften vergebliche sein, da das Portrait von J. W. Hörr gezeichnet, nicht gemalt war. Es steht nemlich in der linken unteren Ecke „J. W. Hörr delin.", nicht „pinxit." Die Kgl. Öff. Bibliothek besitzt das Zeichnung nicht, es liegt auch kein Grund vor, weshalb sie aus Fr. Nickel's Nachlass sie erhalten haben sollte, denn Nickel war nicht Kurfürstlicher „librarian", sondern „editor oder bookseller". Das erwähnte Portrait findet sich hier nur in Swedenborgs Principia, dagegen kommt ein anderes, gutes, in den von v. Seidlitz herausgegebenen Allgemeinen Portraitwerk Serie 10. No 50. vor, dessen Original von Kraft d. Ae. gemalt, sich in der Nationalgalerie des Schlosses Drottningholm bei Stockholm befindet.

In grösster Hochachtung.

N. Schrom von Carlsfeld, Director.

[redacted]

✓ England

Private

WYMERSWOLD,
NEW BUSHEY,
HERTS.

12 May 1902.

My dear Mr White,

Would it be troubling you too much to tell me who and what is the person, whose name is enclosed, as he wishes to join the Anglo-Russ: Lit Soc & to propose other members? There appears to be something strange about his letters.

I trust the publications of

MS. Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

my Society reach you
and continue to merit
your kind attention.

Wishing you and yours
health and prosperity

Ever yours sincerely
Ed. A. Cazalet

enclosed in letter of 12 May 1902
E.A. Cazalet to ADW

James Swan (nom de
plume J. M. Swann.[2])
engineer, British subject, but
managed American Consulate
at St Petersburg & married to
a Russian.

The Holden Dickson Wire Paper Co. Cleveland, Ohio.

H. Biscamp
Lindengtr. 29
Frankfurt a. M.

Frankfurt a/m. May 12th 1902

His Excellency
Andrew D. White
Berlin

Excellency.

Beg to refer you to my 2 letters written in Berlin April 23rd & 25th & one from here April 28th, & so far have no reply; will you please wire me by telegram at my expense, what the final decision of Count Bülow in the affair, as Brother Albert will leave on May 15th on steamer Fürst Bismark for Boston & Washington, that is should Count Bülow decline our petition, made through your Excellency & will not take good to his promise, made to you in February 1902. That we would never be included again, but that he must have his own way, to have the rate of Exportation marked.

Awaiting your speedy reply & thanking you for the great trouble you have taken in our behalf, & this long waiting & uncertainty in Killing am Ladies, Children & your obedient servants.

Beg Respectfully yours
H. Biscamp Firmann

H 2/12

Geo. Wm. Harris,
Librarian,

Cornell University Library,

Ithaca, New York, 12 May 1902

Dear Sir:

Your welcome letter of April 29th is this morning received, and I am glad to have the information of the opinions expressed in your former letter, which, as you will see, (taking advantage of your permission) I have quoted in full in my printed statement enclosed herewith. The statement will be distributed to the faculty and trustees of the University only. I have tried to give a fair and reasonable statement of the case. The arguments used in the case of the Bodleian are so largely applicable to our own case that it seemed to me worth while to give a pretty full summary of them, both as representing the predominant view of scholars and men of experience, and as showing the conditions in a great library like the Bodleian.

The subject will come up for consideration in the Council meeting on Wednesday, but at the request of the faculty, before any definite action is taken, a hearing will be given to members of the faculty who may wish to be heard on the question, probably at a later day.

Thanking you most heartily for your interest in the library and for the strong support you have given me,

I remain
Yours faithfully
G. W. Harris

His Excellency
Andrew D. White
U. S. Embassy
Berlin

Berlin S.W. 29. den 12. Mai 1902.
Mittenwalder Str: 50 III.

Seiner Excellenz
Herrn Prof. Dr. Andrew White,
Botschafter d. Gesandschaft d. Vereinigt. Staaten von
Nord-Amerika. Berlin N.W.
68. Unter den Linden 68.

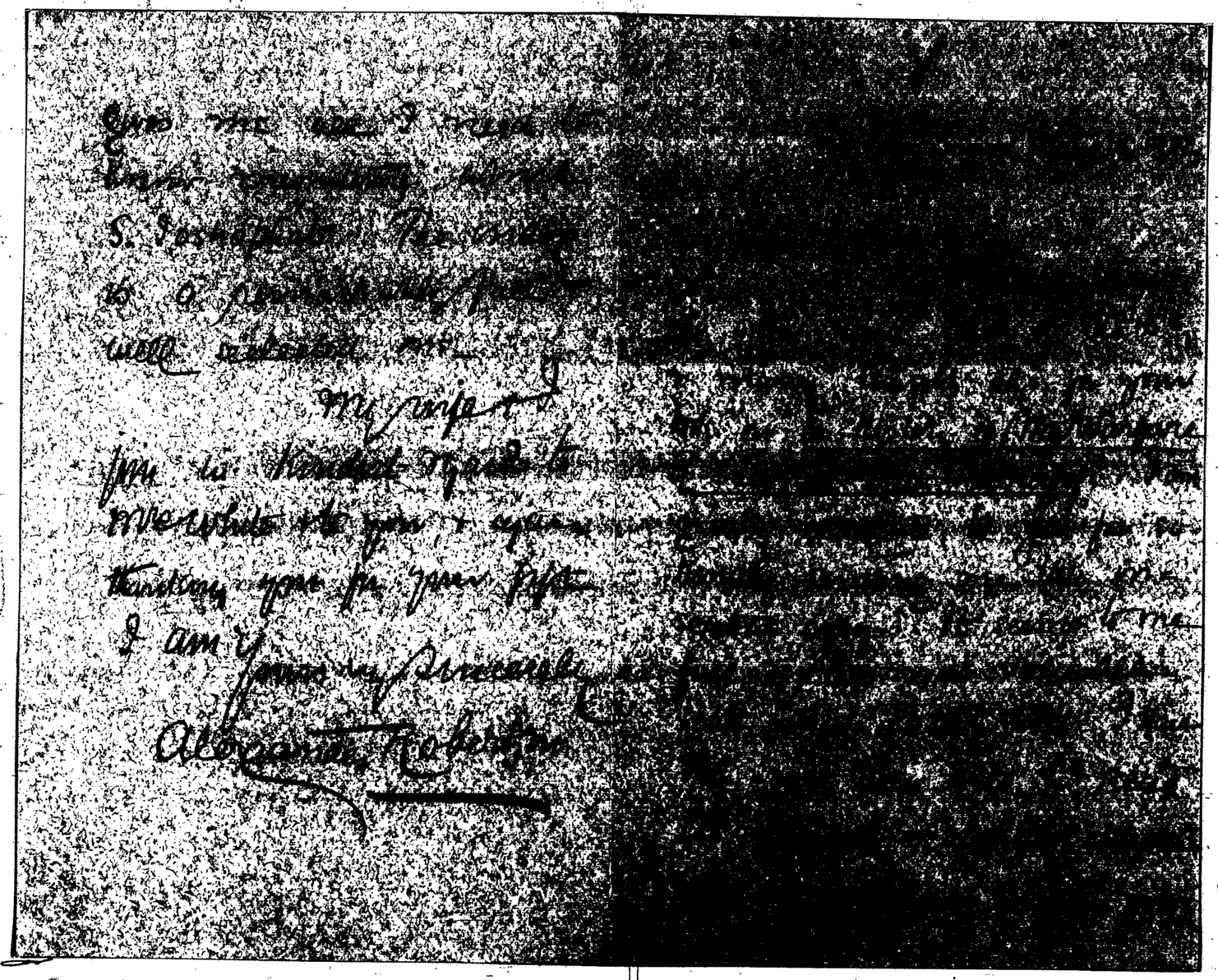
Hochzuverehrender, gnädiger Herr!
Euer Excellenz wagte ich aus heißer Verehrung
am 1. Mayz d.J. ein Bittgesuch mit Bild ge-
horsamst zu übersenden, bin aber hierfür
am 4. Mayz von einem Herren der dortigen
Gesandschaft in meiner Wohnung besucht
und recht unhöflich behandelt worden. —
Dieser betreffende Herr hat mich, in
traurigen Lage befindlichen, jahrelang
erkrankten Menschen mit unfeinen
schroffen Redensarten überhäuft, indem
er unter andern sagte, es wäre von mir

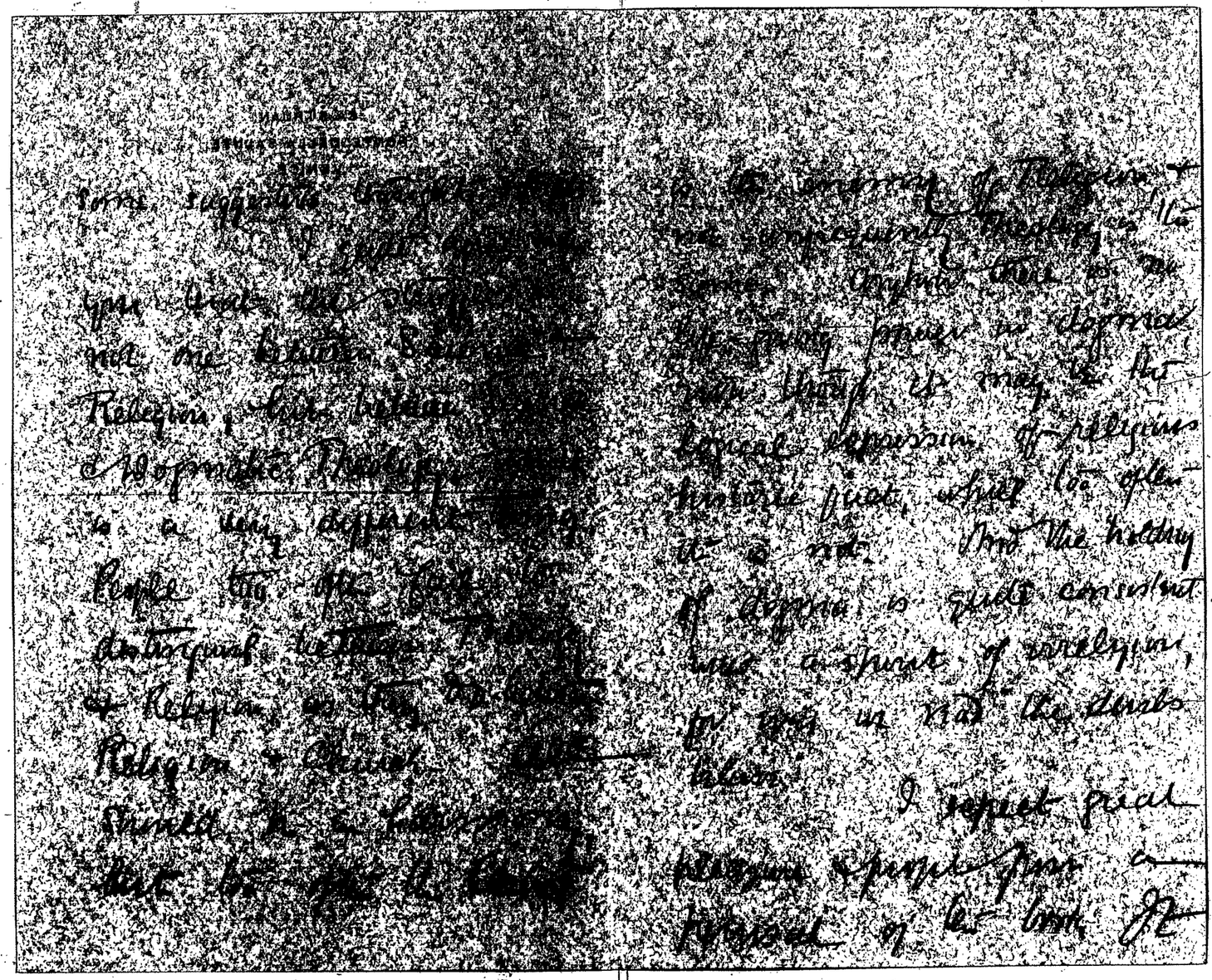
eine kolossale Dreistigkeit und Frechheit ein derartiges Ansuchen an Excellenz zu richten, überhaupt könnten die Deutschen ja für mich sorgen u. s. w. —
Ich war über die Art der Behandlungsweise in meinem Zimmer derartig niedergeschmettert, daß ich durch die grenzenlose Aufregung bedenklich kränkelnd wurde und wochenlang unter starken asthmatischen Anfällen schwer zu leiden hatte zudem größtentheils zu Bett liegen musste. — Wir Deutsche sind an eine ehrenhafte Behandlungsweise gewöhnt, sind bekanntlich aber auch stets zuvorkommend zu Jedermann; auf eine bescheidene höfliche Bitte darf man in unserer Zeit wohl eine gleiche Antwort erhoffen; ich bin und bleibe ehrenhaft sollte ich auch ein armer kranker Mensch bleiben.

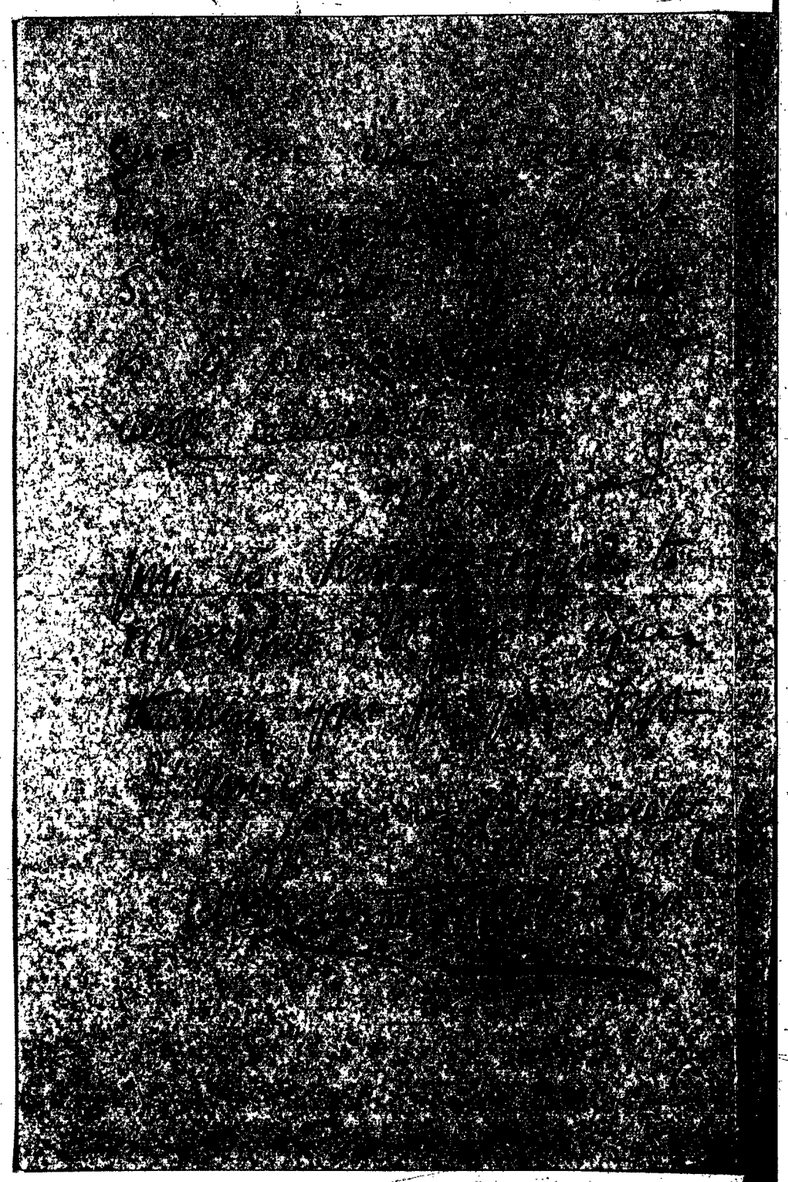
Euer Excellenz Wunsch war es sicherlich nicht, einen derartig schroffen Bescheid mir mündlich ertheilen zu lassen. —

In meiner grossen Bedrängniss und bitteren Noth wage an Euere Excellenz ich noch einmal herzlich bittende Worte zu richten, mir nur einmal eine geringe Unterstützung zukommen zu lassen, behufs Linderung meines jahrelangen hartnäckigen Leidens, ausnahmsweise einen bedürftigen bittenden Deutschen einmalige Hilfe zu gewähren.

Hochdieselben vielmals um Verzeihung gehorsamst bittend
habe ich die Ehre zu sein
Euer Excellenz ehrfurchtsvoll
ergebener
Paul Pfeiffer.
Eisenbahntechniker, Frw.
Leutnant d. L. pp.
Berlin S.W., Mittenwalderstrasse 50. III







McCLURE'S MAGAZINE,
141-155 EAST TWENTY-FIFTH ST.
NEW YORK.

May 12th, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U. S. A.,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr. White:-

It was a great pleasure to receive your letter. Of course we can send you a copy of your recollections of Tolstoi. I am ordering four copies of the magazine sent you to-day thinking that you might wish to pass them on to other friends of yours.

I am glad to know that your journey in Italy has been beneficial. I wish I could talk with you about the historical work you have been doing in Venice. I am sure it must be interesting. All my life it has been one of my dreams to do something in Italy. Anywhere, I think, from Lombardy to Sicily, would content me, but I have never been able to get on the inside border of the land for more than three weeks, and when I shall go again I cannot tell. It would give me real pleasure if you would write me more about what you were doing in Venice.

And how about your reminiscences? Is there some hope of our being able to have a slice from them for the coming year? We are just approaching our tenth

May 12, 1902

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE,
141-155 EAST TWENTY-FIFTH ST.
NEW YORK.

Hon. A. D. W. [illegible]

birthday and we want to celebrate it in all sorts of good ways. One of the things of which we would be proud, is something from you, dear Dr. White. Can't you gratify us? I shall hope so.

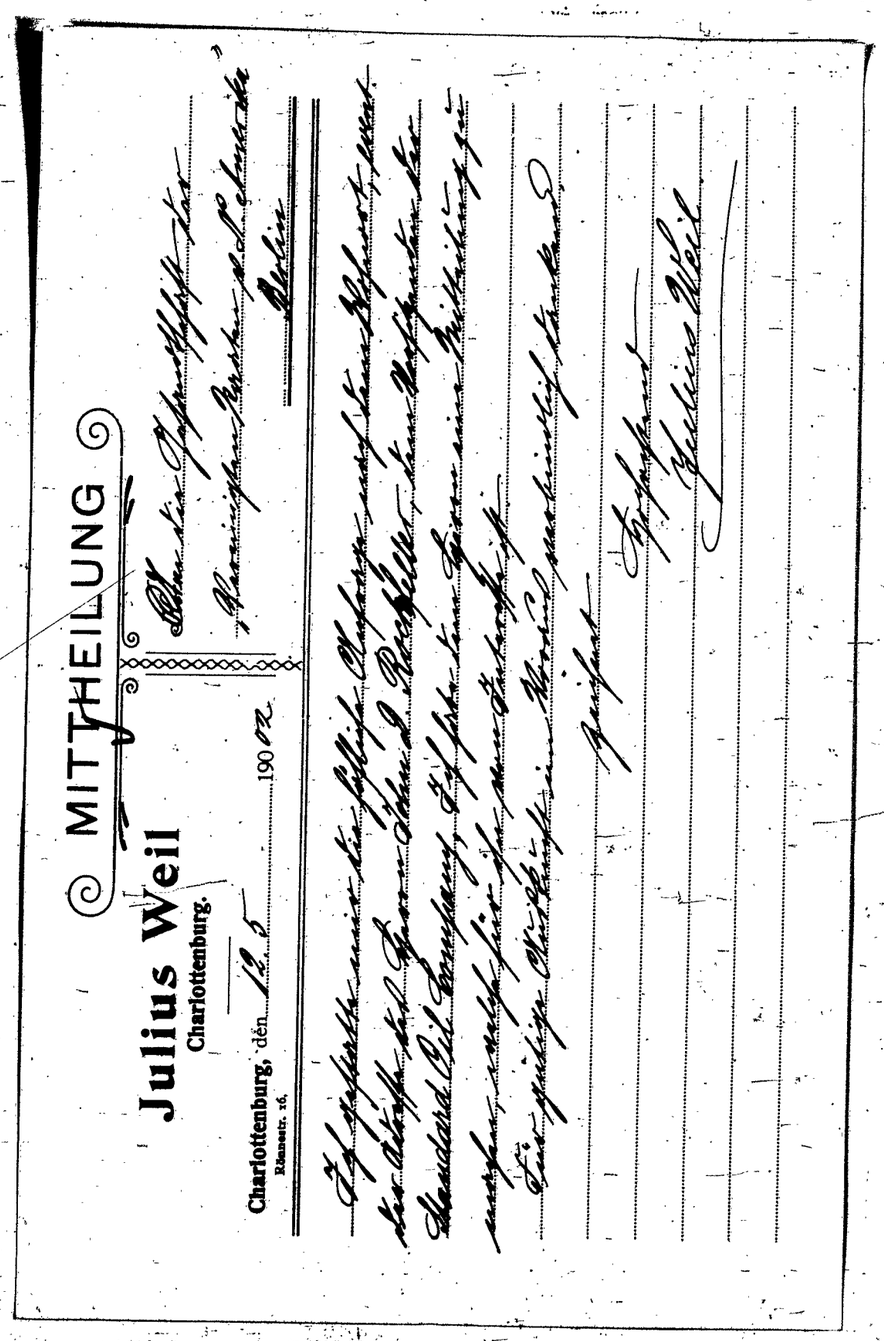
I expect now to sail for the other side at the end of June and to be in Switzerland until the middle of August. If you are in Germany at that time, I should like to arrange to run up and talk with you about your plans. May I do it?

It was very kind of you to tell us that you like Miss Stone. We have all been surprised ourselves at the quality of her story. We knew, of course, that there was great material there, but that she would bring it out as well as she has, seemed to me too much to hope for.

Hoping that we may hear from you at your convenience, I am, my dear Dr. White,

Very sincerely yours,

Ida M. Tarbell



White [May 12, 1902]

To the Editor of the London Times:

Sir:

Returning from the latest of a long series of journeys in Italy, I hope that you will allow me to send a few words of warning to British and American travelers.

This warning does not refer to minor discomforts of Italian travel; to the petty exactions, impositions and losses so often complained of, but to what seems rapidly becoming a complete breakdown in the Italian railway system as regards the decent or even safe conveyance of travelers.

For several years, at each of my visits, it has become more and more clear that the existing system of railway transportation in Italy is ~~hopelessly~~ wretchedly inadequate and steadily growing worse as the volume of travel and traffic increases, and that there is no other intention in the minds of those in control than to make the most money possible out of the present evil system, no matter what suffering or danger may thereby come to the traveling public.

First, on the Lines between Rome Florence and Venice ~~as to the filling of trains from~~ Naples to Verona, ~~from~~ between Venice and Milan and Genoa and along the Italian Riviera, the rule prevails to crowd and stuff the carriages beyond endurance, and this

with first-class passengers as well as those of other classes. During a large part of the year, at every important station, almost without exception, comes a struggle;- pushing, pulling, quarrelling, fighting the way in and out of carriages. Again and again ~~I have~~ in I have seen first-class carriages ~~with~~ passengers standing, in addition to those who are crowded together upon the seats. This I recently saw at Florence and again at Milan, ~~and~~ At Genoa I recently saw ladies and gentlemen waiting for half an hour in the rain for a chance to push their way into seats. At Florence, I saw, ~~a little time since~~ recently, what I have seen at ~~other~~ various times, a hand to hand struggle for places in first class carriages, in which men, women and children were concerned.

It may be said that this ~~occurred at some time when the volume of traffic was greatly increased~~ was due to some special increase in the number of passengers. This was not the case. It occurred as I was coming from Rome, northward, just before Holy Week, when the main stream of travel was southward.

All this is greatly aggravated by the ignorance or inability of Italian railway officials in making up and managing trains. Take one case as typical. The great stream of travel which, during a large part of the year, sets both ways between Venice and Florence would seem fully to warrant, if not a through train, at least an

adequate number of through carriages. But no. Again and again, year after year, ~~have I seen~~ men, women and children ~~on the way~~ travelling between these two cities are turned out of the through carriages at an intermediate station in order to ~~cram those~~ squeeze themselves into such scattering accommodations here and there as they may find in the ~~other~~ trains which might chance to be through between Verona and Florence. It would seem that the petty profits derived by underlings from pulling passengers out of one train and crushing them into another ~~plan~~ supply the central idea of this policy.

Take next the main stations. Almost without exception, they are inconvenient, unsanitary and utterly inadequate. During my latest visits to the Genoa station, I have noted what seems to be the beginning of an enlargement; but it is the only one where ~~I have seen~~ is visible any such tendency. It was high time; for a physical impossibility to get the trains in and out of the station was becoming manifest; but at other stations, where the demand is almost as great, there is not the slightest sign of improvement. At Florence, where increased accommodation is perhaps most needed, there has been, for ten years, talk of improvement; but nothing has been done.

Take next the railway carriages. With the exception of those in the trainsde luxe, for which heavy supplementary prices must be paid and to which, as a rule, only first-class passengers are admitted, they are by far the worst known to me in any other part of Europe. As a rule, no account seems to be taken in these of the necessities of invalids, children and other feeble folk who naturally resort to Italy, to say nothing of the general public. I have known, in every part of Italy, not merely inconvenience, but real suffering thus caused - sometimes dangerous suffering. To this may be added the fact that the petty railway servants are evidently allowed by their superiors to prey upon the traveling public in many ways, ingenious but vexatious, ~~so much so as, in the case of delicate persons and invalids, to deprive the journey of all benefit~~ (to be unable and many cases may). I might mention a typical case at Genoa, where on two occasions a well-dressed official caused articles of light luggage to be hidden in the waiting-room, in order that he might secure a reward by finding them. ~~In the second attempt, he was fully discovered and comically exposed.~~

The misfortune of all this state of things is more noteworthy when one considers the improvement of Italy in other respects. My

[5-12-02]

own recollections extend over nearly fifty years. I have seen the Italian cities like Rome, Venice, Naples and many others, from breeding-beds of pestilence made clean, ~~[illegible]~~ and healthful; hotels which it was once dangerous to enter, ~~placed~~ among the best in the world; ~~and to this has been added the pleasure of being in the midst of a people which has gained self-respect and has become indirectly~~ better morally than under the old regime, ~~and, with well ordered charities, removing the motive for the old loathsome street beggary~~.

The condition of the Italian railways seems the one exception to this better state of things. A recognition of this fact is seen in the great number of British, Germans and Americans who, ~~[illegible]~~ traveling between ~~the~~ northern and southern Italy, instead of taking the trains, go upon the ships of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg lines. I recently found one of the largest of these filled full, and, upon inquiring among my fellow passengers, found that though, like myself, they would have preferred to take the interesting journey by land, both ways, their vivid remembrances of the crush and struggle all along the railway lines had led them to take ~~a few days longer~~ and go by sea. ~~I have~~ no doubt that a daily line of really good

[5-12-02]

steamers touching at Civita Vecchia would do a large business.

Everywhere I found fellow passengers declaring that not all the beauties of Italy would tempt them to come again. Many of them, in my opinion, were right. I can conceive of nothing worse for weary men, invalids, delicate women and children than to be exposed to the dangers and discomforts of an Italian journey in the present condition of the railways. Far better for such travelers to ~~confine~~ themselves to the Isle of Wight, the French Riviera, the Austrian shores of the Adriatic, ~~anything rather than the unbearable and even dangerous accommodations now afforded on the railways of Italy~~.

I am Sir,

Very Respectfully Yours.

Please to take me your
prayers and much welcome
advice.

Again I thank you,
Oh! & beautifully
your use of your
Interest but what
you have said.

In return, may I
not fail in giving
Impudent support and
Rewarding my Earnestness
& Heart for Ardent
Caper & and power.

My writer and
Respect unite with
one in Every good wish.

Affectionately
Anne Anne White.

[1st page Missing] [c. 5-12-02]

Certain I cannot me a
Joy me cheer.

It will please you
to hear & the Kinder
health he is getting.

He has gymnastics,
Every other day in the
week, the others out
of it, and Sarah
nearly every day —
Extra Lessons where
there is room for me.

He has grown taller,
his chest Increased & Expanded,
as the result of con-
scientious work, and
he never looked as

Mell. Out of doors he lives and runs

What would you think, my dear Bessie, of your giving up the journey to England and going home here to Casa Nova, and spending the summer there in the same study you speak of?

As to what I hear from home about the necessary matter I have spoken of, I feel I can decide nothing definately, as my family have been most generous in shielding me from anxieties, that may come of facts which will aid me to decide only then.

At Lausanne, we could remain in any case, giving that same time to work, if you think best, instead of travel, only beginning earlier and gaining time.

If you could advise this plan, and tell me what to do, it shall be done most faithfully.

At almost any time we are ready to leave, but shall remain here until I hear from home.

[redacted]

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

At Syracuse, N. Y., May 12th, 1902.

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

My dear Uncle:-

Your very kind letter dated April 28th has just reached me. I am happy to have your assurance in regard to your welcome for Governor Woodruff and Mr. Widener. You will find them interesting men, men who to-day, each in his own way, bear important parts in the active political and business life here.

We won a great victory I think in the Empire House matter. Andrew and I started out to rouse public sentiment against the proposition of taking the whole Empire House site. I took the matter up with my political friends and carefully organized our forces. The result was that when the Board of Supervisors met, they rescinded the original resolution and adopted a new one by unanimous vote. Our oponents saw that they were overwhelmingly beaten.

Strange to say, the Judges were, with the exception of Judge Hiscock, determinedly against us. Judge Hiscock was neutral in the matter, although he nominally stood with his associates.

[5-12-02]

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

No.--------2

We felt it wise to compromise however, to the extent of letting the Board pass a resolution to take the west store. This, as you remember, is practically a separate structure and could be taken without serious damage to our interests. We regretted this, but we did not regard it as a wise policy to fight it, but rather to accept this as a compromise. We will now endeavor to get as good a price as we can. It is just possible that we will pursuade them not to take this store, and according to the lines suggested in your letter, induce the Board of Supervisors to take another site less expensive and less harmful in its effect.

In view of these facts, we have felt it wise not to send your letters to the Judges. It may be well at some future time to do so, but at present I would not favor it. In their hearts, they must realize all that you so forcibly express. Our fight in this matter has had a wholesome tendency. It has shown the community that we do not propose to be trodden upon. In the end, an overwhelming public sentiment sustains us. At the start, there was not one voice against this proposition outside of our own. Even all the newspapers were for the proposition. At the end of the contest, every newspaper was either strongly for us, or neutral. Every newspaper

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[5-12-02]

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

No.------3

in the towns came to our side, and an almost unanimous expression of the farmers. It was quite a remarkable change of feeling.

With the earnest hope that you will approve of our course, and that you will feel gratified at the result, I am,

Affectionately yours,

Horace

(Dic.)

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

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

V

13/V May 1902.

Dear Mr. White,

I am greatly interested in the list of your Sarpi Books. They will enrich our collection much. The Bafetti and Bolidon collection of Sarpi's Letters we already have, but all the rest are new to us — excepting Brown's Venice, which of course is on our shelves.

As to the works you recommend for the Library's purchase, the Romanin (Storia documentata) you yourself bought long ago — doubtless at the time you mention — together with his two little volumes of Lezioni. Of the Barozzi & Berchet you brought home once a single volume — that of most interest to Sarpi. That I have never yet bought

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2]

the others is because I have been trying to do so without duplicating the volume. But I will now order the whole. The parallel collection of Alberi for the 16th century I got long ago. Unfortunately the set offered by Organia, while it seems to lack the volume which we have already, also lacks three others. If he can complete the set, we will take it, and I shall send an order to that effect. The Cecchetti and the collection of Venetian historians shall also be ordered; but before ordering Organia's copies I wish to make quite sure that they are complete. They are certainly things which we ought to have.

Laugier, about the worth of whose Storia di Venezia you ask, was a clever French Jesuit of the 18th century, whose books, so far as I can learn, are now valued chiefly for their style. I think it might be quite as well to wait for them till they can be picked up at a bargain.

I have not yet received the Delitzsch lecture. I need hardly tell you that I shall be glad to look it through and give you an opinion of it.

[3]

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

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

5/13/1902

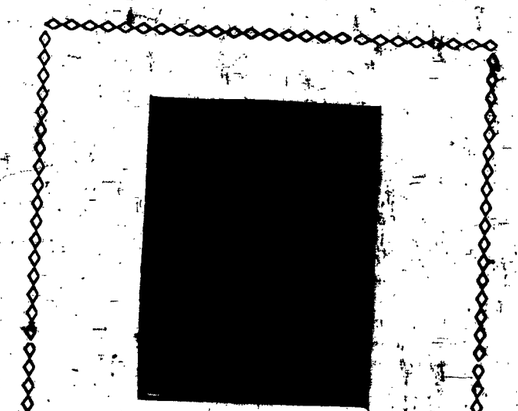
You add to your letter: "On the whole I have decided to enclose Organia's bills." Do you mean that you would like me to reimburse you, as I suggested doing (my suggestion was rather that the bills be sent direct to me for payment, but the other is quite as well), for the books you have already paid for? I shall gladly do so, if you will let me; but might it not be simplest now to keep the bill and attend to that on the transfer of the books, at your return? It shall be just as you prefer.

I am troubled only about the duplicates, such as the Sagredo Letters and Brown's Venice. Of the latter, however, we could perhaps use two copies. Organia's prices are not low: our copy of the Brown cost us little more than half of what you paid ($3.00 instead of fr. 27.). Could I with you to good advantage ask me order for you?

All well here. My dear old father dropped away last week. It was but a step; all else had ceased before.

Faithfully yours, George L. Burr.

Burr



WILLIAM JOSIAH BURR.

DR. WILLIAM J. BURR.

Death of One of the Most Prominent Citizens of Newark Valley.

(From the Tioga County Herald, May 8, 1902.)

On the early morning of Monday last, May 5, 1902, died at his home in this village, at the ripe age of 84, Dr. William Josiah Burr. Few in Newark Valley have been so well or so kindly known.

He came of old Puritan stock. Through his mother he was a descendant of William Bradford, the first Governor on New England soil, and a cousin of the abolitionist poet and orator, Burleigh, and of President Grover Cleveland. His earliest American ancestor on his father's side, arriving with Winthrop in 1630, was one of those who, in 1636, first took the Bay Path to the Connecticut river. He settled near the present Springfield, but removed a few years later to Fairfield, Connecticut, since the home of the Burrs, one of whom, Col. Andrew Burr (great-great-grandfather of Dr. Burr), was speaker of the Connecticut Assembly and commanded the colony's forces in the Cape Breton expedition of 1745, and another, Col. Aaron Burr, rose to less enviable fame as a Vice-President of the United States and as the creator of Tammany Hall.

Dr. Burr was born at Homer, N. Y., March 23, 1818, the second son of Andrew Burr and Mary Cleveland Butterfield, and first came to Newark Valley in the early forties as the head of a well-attended private school, remembered still by more than one of our older residents. Among his pupils was Jane Amanda, third daughter of Otis Lincoln, so well known in the history of our village; and when, after a year of teaching at the South (in eastern Georgia) and the completion of his medical studies (at Geneva college, from which he took his degree in Feb., 1845), he had settled at Speedsville for the practice of medicine, he returned to make her his wife. That he was a third cousin of her mother, neither knew till after nearly half a century of wedded life.

In November, 1850, they migrated from Speedsville to the western part of the state, settling first at Rushford, and then (April, 1856) at Orchard, on the Genesee. When the civil war broke out, Dr. Burr, who had long been an abolitionist, was an early volunteer. Enrolled at first as a private in the 76th New York Regiment, he was successively promoted to the duties of a hospital steward, and made (May 1, 1862) assistant surgeon of the 59th Regiment, and (May, 1863) surgeon of the 42d, remaining all this time in the Second Corps and in the Army of the Potomac. Mustered out with his regiment in July, 1864, he returned the next month to the service as an acting staff-surgeon, and till the close of the war was busied in the field hospital of the Second Corps or in the great base hospital at City Point, near Petersburg.

Mrs. Burr, with her four children, had meanwhile throughout the war found a home at her native village of Newark Valley, living first in the house now occupied by C. H. Williams on Whig street, and then in that on Main street where A. C. Hammond now lives. When in June, 1865, Dr. Burr returned from the war, he was persuaded to settle here as a physician. After living for a few months in the house now Deacon Bement's on Whig street, he in the spring of 1866 bought the house next the bridge, which has ever since been his home, and which he has beautified into the place so familiar to us all.

Of the long years of kindly usefulness he has spent here there is no need to speak. As physician, as friend, as fatherly adviser, he has endeared himself to multitudes in this valley and among the surrounding hills. In 1893, at the age of 75, he retired from the active practice of his profession, but not from his interest and share in all that concerned his neighbors and townsmen. From his boyhood an earnest and active member of the Baptist church but never narrow in his confessional sympathies and relations, he will be missed especially in all Christian work.

Mrs. Burr died May 5, 1895, just seven years to a day before her husband. Dr. Burr himself retained his health and vigor remarkably till last summer. Then, on July 6th, while visiting his son in Ithaca, he was stricken by an apoplectic shock which crippled his left side; and three months later, on October 18th, another left him helpless and nearly speechless. Since then he has lingered on beyond all expectation, sinking ever deeper into unconsciousness of what went on about his chair, but showing in flashes almost to the

end his wonted kindliness and cheer.

He leaves three children, Dr. Wm. H. Burr of this village, Mrs. E. A. Becker of Buffalo, and Professor George L. Burr of Cornell University. A second daughter, Mrs. Charles O. Upton, died in 1897, but left three sons, two of whom have since 1899 made their home with him.

The funeral was held at the Baptist church Wednesday forenoon, the services being conducted by Rev. C. W. Robinson, assisted by Rev. R. T. Gates. Members of Williams Post, G. A. R., acted as escort on the way to the cemetery and the Masonic burial service was conducted by Past District Deputy F. W. Richardson.

V

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"VITRAUX LONDON."

311, REGENT STREET, W.
LONDON. May 13 1902

To His Excellency
The Hon. Andrew D. White

Sir,

We are much pleased
by your letter of the 6th
inst and the portrait of
Melancthon kindly enclosed
therein which will be of
definite service to us when
the work proceeds.
We will most gladly pre

Spare a design showing
the desired amendments in
the dress of Freedom but
it would materially assist
us in our task if we
might have the original
drawing returned to us for
a few days as we have no
copy of it to which we
can refer for the general
setting out of the details
We are, Sir
Your Excellency's ob. Sts.
Clayton & Bell

HOTEL BRISTOL
WIEN

I. KÄRNTHNERRING 5
Telephon No 5046

May 13. 1902

Hon. Andrew D. White
United States Ambassador
Berlin

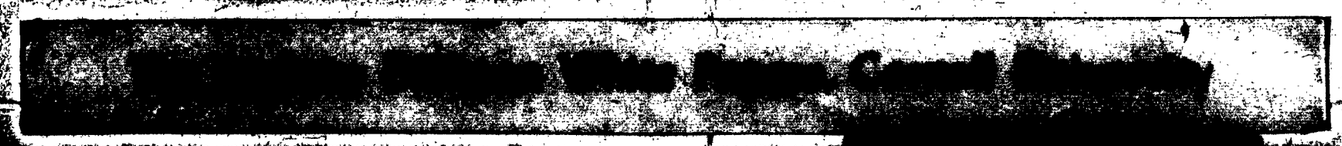
My Dear Sir:

To my regret, on
had not returned to Berlin before we left - so
that I had no opportunity to thank you for your
kindness in placing your carriage at our disposal.
Mr. Albee was good enough to call for us but
a heavy rain storm set in so that we were unable
to avail ourselves of your courtesy.
I trust that your daughter may have recovered
from her illness and with continuance of esteem
I beg to remain
Yours sincerely
Lee Kohlsaat

Ithaca May 13
1902

My dear Papa

The Bum was in Sunday evening and said he had lately received a very good letter from you, but your usual one to me did not arrive last week. I can well fancy the pressure of work on you since return to Berlin has kept every minute occupied. We go on here as usual. I spend much time in the open air, make and receive a few calls, go to the theatre and to



church, and am sleeping
better in consequence.
I had a letter from Annie the
other day. She is at Aix-les-
Bains, and wrote in a moderate
ly cheerful tone.
Oh for me all my bitter
and hateful feelings and
suspicions of friends and
relatives are gone, and better
health enables me to look at
things in a more reasonable
light.
I feel that I have been very
unjust to Helen in suspecting
her of any but the most honorable
intentions and I now see that
her position has been and is a
difficult one to fill.
She has always been most
kind and generous to me, and
has taken an especial interest
in Andrew and Arthur.
But of all the people I know
Papa dear you are the most
broad minded, forgiving and gener-
ous, everything I have and am
I owe to you, and everybody
here looks and admires you.
Ruth and her baby are unmen-
tion-
ably

well and happy – Erwin writes glowing accounts of the little Ursula – named for a good old Anglo Saxon Saint – & venerated her church at Cologne – and everything seems to be going on swimmingly on the Fedry family –
Andrew is well and very busy. He is a dear unselfish boy – Arthur always writes good letters. Auntie is feeling stronger as Spring comes on –
Mr Hewett came in last night and made a very pleasant call. He had been in Syracuse

[5-13-02]

(2)

and had dined with Cousin Andrew. He remarked that these terrible volcanoes made the Nicaragua canal route a very unsafe one.
What a dreadful calamity that was at St. Pierre!
It is just decided that I go to New York tomorrow & spend a week or ten days with Cousin Addie – Dr Elsner & Dr Carlle advise it and say it will be just the trace and change I need – I'll write you

after I return home and
let you know how much I
have enjoyed it, and how much
good it has done me.
Dear Papa - please believe
me always your loving daughter
Clara W. Norberry
Addie has been urging me
all winter to join her, and
I've only just made up my
mind to it.

The Review of Reviews.
Edited by W. T. STEAD.

TELEPHONE No 2867.
TELEGRAMS. VATICAN, LONDON.

Mowbray House,
Norfolk Street, Strand,
London, W.C.

May 13.1902.

Dear Mr White,
I sent you the other day a copy of an article upon the Genesis of Mr Rhodes's Will, which I think may interest you a little. Mr Hollis, who is with you now, has been good enough to take considerable interestin the question of the right administration of the bequest of American Scholarships.
There is just a chance that I may be in Berlin next week. If so, I should be very glad to call upon you and renew our acquaintance. I have not had the privilege of seeing you since the Conference time, now, alas, three years ago. With best respects to Mrs White and yourself, I am,
Yours sincerely,

W T Stead

His Excellency A.D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Spedition, Möbeltransport, Aufbewahrung.

Filial-Bureau:
Augsburgerstr. 51.

Fernsprecher: Amt IX
№ 8444.

Walter Taeschner
BERLIN N.W.

Telegramm-Adresse:
Spediteur Taeschner
Berlin.

Hauptbureau, Speditions-u. Lagerhof:
Kaiserin-Augusta-Allee 13.
Fernsprecher: Amt II, № 2952.

Berlin N.W. den 13. Mai 1902

Sr. Excellenz
Herrn Botschafter A. D. White
Berlin
Hotel Kaiserhof.

Ew. Excellenz
danke ich verbindlichst für
gütige Einsendung des Checks über
Mark 414.70 und reiche dafür die
Rechnung quittirt zurück.
Ew. Excellenz mich Ihrem
wohlgeneigten Zeichne
mit Hochachtung
ergebenst
Walter Taeschner

Mark

TIFFANY & CO
GOLD & SILVER SMITHS
UNION SQUARE
NEW YORK

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

Sir

We beg to advise you that we are sending by American Express a package addressed to you, which contains a silver cigarette case purchased of us with the understanding that we would attend to its delivery to H.R.H. Prince Henry of Prussia. The name of our customer is Stephen D. Elton, #801 Washington Street Hoboken N.J.

May we enlist your good offices to place this in the proper channels for delivery the the Prince; for which we beg you to accept our appreciation in advance.

Permit us to remain, dear Sir

Very respectfully

Tiffany & Co

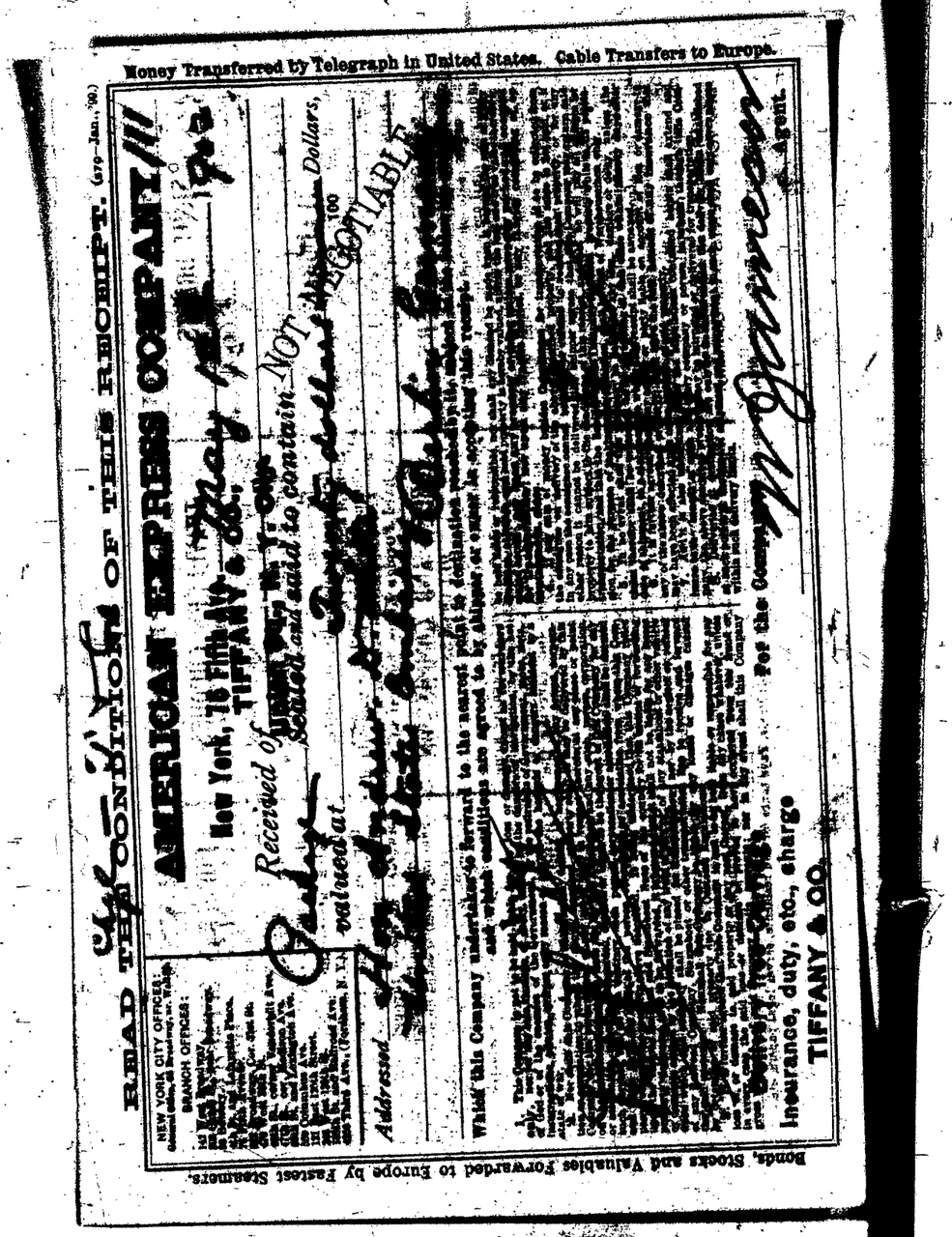
per Magee.

May 15. 1902

8812
Boxes 7

37

[redacted]


Money Transferred by Telegraph in United States. Cable Transfers to Europe.

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

New York, 16 Feb 1902

TIFFANY & CO.

Received of

Paid

Address

Bonds, Stocks and Valuables Forwarded to Europe by Fastest Steamers.

READ THE CONDITIONS

NEW YORK CITY OFFICES:

BRANCH OFFICES:

While this Company undertakes to forward to the nearest point to destination, and upon such conditions as are agreed to by it, it does not undertake to deliver at any point other than the Company's office at such point.

For the Company,

Agent.

Insurance, duty, etc., charge

TIFFANY & CO.

N. Eisemann, Esq., -Copy- May 13, 1902.

Frankfort a/M.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of yesterday, the sole reason why no reply was made to the letters to which you refer is that they were documents containing statements of fact for use here and were, of course, duly used. Upon them I based an extended and careful letter to the Chancellor, Count von Bülow, as supplementary to that previously presented and also a "memorandum", which I myself took to the acting Minister of Foreign Affairs and explained to him the various points developed in it, but more especially the fact that two of your brothers had done military service. This seemed to impress him, and he said he would bring it to the notice of the proper authorities. At the same time, he told me that the Minister of the Interior had insisted that "there was a principle involved which ought not to be violated and that he was opposed to any change in the decision already taken."

Nothing further has been received at the Embassy on the subject.

As the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Baron von Richthofen, is absent, making his"cure" , I am unable to see him at present; but just as soon as he returns will do so, though I must confess that it seems to me exceedingly doubtful whether any change can now be made.

I remain, dear Sir, Very respectfully yours,

(Sgnd.) And. D. White, Ambassador.

P.S.- I note your statement regarding a promise made to me by Count von Bülow in February, 1902, to the effect "that we would never be molested again, but that he must have his own way to have the order of expulsion revoked. In justice to the Chancellor, I must say that you mistook the expression of my own opinion for a promise made by him. He was certainly, at the time, favorably impressed by the case as it was presented to him, and so was the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Baron von Richthofen, and upon this I based my opinion that the decision would be favorable to you; but it now appears that I was mistaken, and of course I greatly regret it.

May 13, 1902.

M. Bisemann, Esq.,

Frankfort a/M.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of yesterday, the sole reason why no reply has been made to the letters to which you refer is that I have been hoping to be able to send you some definite answer from the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs; but as yet none has been received.

Upon those documents, I based an extended and careful letter to the Chancellor, Count von Bülow, supplementary to that previously presented and also a memorandum which I myself took to the acting Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and explained to him the various points developed in it, more especially the fact that two of your brothers had done military service. This seemed to impress him, and he said that he would bring this point to the notice of the proper authorities. At the same time, he told me that the Minister of the Interior had insisted that "there was a principle involved which ought not to be violated, and that he was [illegible] opposed to any change in the decision already taken."

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[5-13-02]

his "cure", I am unable to see him at present; but just as soon as he returns will do so, though I must confess that it now seems to me exceedingly doubtful whether any change can be made.

I note your statement regarding an alleged promise made to me by Count von Bülow in February, 1902, to the effect that you would never be molested again, but that he "must have his own way to have the order of expulsion revoked". In justice to the Chancellor, I must say that you mistook the expression of my own opinion for a promise made by him. He was certainly, at the time, favorably impressed by the case as it was presented to him, and so, I feel sure, was the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Baron von Richthofen, and upon this I based mt opinion that the decision would be favorable to you, or at least that you would not be molested; but it now appears that I was mistaken, and of course I greatly regret it.

I wish to add, in regard to your matter, that in my whole seven years experience as Minister and Ambassador at Berlin I have never known a case urged so steadily and persistently as yours has been. Nothing has been omitted which could be of use in securing a judgment favorable to you, and it is contrary to all my expectations as well as experience that we have seemed to meet with opposition.

[illegible]

[5-13-02]

which is insurmountable.

I remain, dear Sir,

Very respectfully yours,

Ambassador.

Boston May 13th

Dear Mr. White

I was very sorry I missed you the other day. I am leaving tomorrow or the day after for Paris and England.

I should have liked very much to speak with you because I have not done so for such a very long time - and to thank you so much

Withdrawn Subject to Rights Reserved Under Copyright Laws

I was told the other day that your Government intended buying the Berry House Vaudreuil for your Embassy — Should it be true that your Government intends buying an Embassy which was always declined the finest house in Berlin and quite fit for that purpose as it belonged to the Kronprinz

to Field Marshall Prinz Friedrich Karl as present as well as every ambassador I mention this to you — Knowing that if you wish one the house — and be entitled to buy a house for an Embassy you would get the finest Embassy (except the French) here. — Excuse my men-

THE PRESIDENT WHITE LIBRARY
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ITHACA, N. Y.

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

14 May 1902.

Dear Mr. White:

Mayrish & add as a postscript to my letter of this afternoon that, if you prefer that I remit you now the amount of Organis's Bill, I shall be glad to know whether you would rather I should send it to Berlin in German currency or to Syracuse in American.

I wonder if you May at Berlin can be as lovely as it is here just now in Ithaca.

Yours ever,

George L. Burr.

Evening all this — becomes perhaps the occasion when the purchase of the Barozzi Lyre was not carried — But Brandi von Knevner — the mother of the young Prince Borgia spoke to me about it herself. I hope to see more of you next winter than this winter. With best compliments to Mrs. White and yourself, believe me dear Mr. White

Yours very cordially

Andrew D. White

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RYERSON RITCHIE, SECRETARY
FREDERIC S HARTZELL, ASS'T SEC'Y

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
No 1 EUCLID AVENUE
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Cincinnati, Ohio,

May 14th, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir: Accept my thanks for your portrayal of the conditions in Germany as touching the business of this association. I was not aware that the representatives of our people there were, as you describe them, generally those of limited means and I quite agree with you that they are not of the class to which an appeal from us should go.

Permit me to correct any impression you may have received from my previous letter to the effect that a contribution was expected from the people of Germany. We had no such object in view, as a donation from them would only be proper if spontaneous and unsolicited. My object in writing you was to give our own countrymen in Germany, through you, an opportunity to participate in our enterprise.

Expressing my appreciation of the attention you have given to my suggestions, I am,

Very truly yours,

William R. Day

President.

Bierrach's Hotel
Bad-Schmiedeberg Bz. Halle
May 14. 1902.

His Excellency
Ambassador Andrew D. White,
Berlin.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find your last receipted "Kaiserhof" bill, which I carried off by mistake and which perhaps you are looking for.

I am suffering a good deal of pain during the last 3 or 4 days, the cause of it is most likely the miserable weather we are having here, every day wet, raw and high winds, regular rheumatism weather, which keeps one

confined to the room all day long.
I am sure that one week of nice warm sunshine would do me more good than 5 mud-baths.
While in other years Schmiedeberg has had about 400 Kurgäste during the first part of May, - this years Kurliste shows hardly one third of that number, owing to the cold weather.
Unless my cure turns out wrong I expect to get through with the baths here on May 24th or 26th, after that I must go to some quiet place possibly pine forest for a week or 10 days' Nach Kur.

I am already getting nervous for want of something to do, it is very tiresome.
I trust that you are well dear Sir, and are having better weather in Berlin as I am having here.
I presume that you will join your family during Whitsun-tide, if so, kindly present my respects & compliments of the Season to her Excellency.
Should for any reason you need me in Berlin, please wire, I can come up any afternoon and return here the next afternoon.

[redacted]

Wishing you a 'Fröhliches Pfingstfest'

I remain, dear Sir,

Your obedient servant

Isaac Hasenach.

Naumhofstrasse 5, Marienhöhe,
Leipzig-Plötnitz.
14. May 1902.

Dear President White:

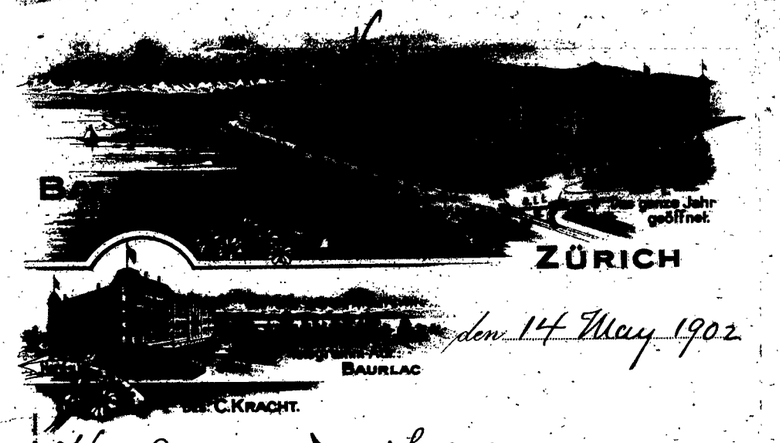
It is an age since I told you good-bye at Charlottenburg and two ages at least since I left our Mrs. White and Horace. I was in Greek monasteries in Turkey the whole of the Easter Holidays and when at the close of the journey I went to a meeting at Berlin there was no chance for me to come to you. Mrs. Gregory is just about to leave (with from Hamburg) for a visit to her mother at Cambridge.

Will it be convenient for you to come to our Fourth of July celebration? I ask, because I hope that it may be convenient and even desirable for you to speak one of your friendly speeches as an offset to the excitement caused by all sorts of agitators and by business issues such as the Morgan Sea-Trust.

Your devoted servant
Caspar René Gregory.

My duty and greetings to Mrs. White and Horace.

Cornell University Library, Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



den 14 May 1902

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

Dear Mr. White:

I desire to thank you for the very kind and courteous reception which you gave me upon the presentation in Dresden of my letter of introduction which Mrs Welling had so kindly given me.

I have always hesitated to present letters which I have held to the Diplomatic and Consular Representatives of our Government as I disliked to trouble them - In this case Mrs Welling desired me to call upon you - and fortunately in Dresden. It seemed possible to do so - without interfering with your official duties.

The ambassadorship of friendship ranks only next to the distinguished honor which the Nation confers - I felt it an honor to appear in Mrs Welling's name.

From a remark which Mrs White made, Mrs Gross inferred that she did not remember her.

This may have arisen from the confusion of her Hartford residence.

Since the death of Dr James C. Welling, President of Columbian University - at Washington - Mrs

Willing has resided almost continuously at Hallford - her old home -

Mrs Gross appreciates all of the courtesies which were shown to her by Mrs White -

Thanking you & Mrs White for the same -

I remain

Yours very truly

Claude E. Gross

of Hallford Conn

[illegible]

15 May. 02

Dear Mr. White

[illegible] at Cherbourg on Monday afternoon [illegible] rather pleasant voyage - [illegible] at the [illegible] and Chartres Cathedral [illegible] I expect to spend a few days here - then a few in Venice en route to Vienna - where I have business which will keep me about a week

About June 1-3 I hope to see you in Berlin and I hope that you will then be there.

I would thank you to reserve
Grand Hotel Lodge for me
a room with private bath, if ob-
tainable, in the Kaiserhof so
that I may see as much of
you as possible.

James Rhodes and wife
Annie Lord on the Steamer with
me expect to start Berlin
for all week, take time
to the Kaiserhof.
They always put to the
the Kaiserhof and hope they
will get good rooms.
there when we first
Except this week the
which is all I can get

Legation - Vienna, though I
can be reached earlier at the
Hotel Bauer Grunwald, Venice.

Hoping that Mrs. White and
Karin are both well, and with
kindest regards and best wishes

Yours, dear Mr. White

faithfully yours

Frederick W. Hollis

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

May 14. 1902

160 WEST EIGHTY SIXTH STREET.

My dear Mr. White:

I have received your kind expression of hope that I might be able to visit Berlin during the period of your Embassy, with the assurance that I would find a cordial welcome. I am very sorry that I can see no near prospect of so pleasant an experience; my work and other considerations fetter me still too closely. I thank you very much for the expression of your personal wish, and if any assurance more than your own were necessary, the gracious attention German officers in Prince Henry's suite, during his visit here, would leave

[redacted]

supplied it. It is needless I add how much I appreciate these indications of esteem from you and from them.

With my compliments & best wishes, believe me

Very cordially yours

A. D. White

Hon. Andrew D. White

U. S. Ambassador

Berlin

Andrew D. White
1902

(COPY)

Embassy of the United States of America, Berlin, May 14, 1902

President J. G. Schurman, LL.D., Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Mr. President:

Rarely have I been so rejoiced as at the newspaper paragraph just received informing me that you have raised the sum needed to secure the Rockefeller gift. It is a great triumph for you, and I congratulate you most heartily upon it.

And now a few words regarding the position of the new laboratory. Prof. Nichols insists, I am told, that it should be placed in front of White Hall; but I most earnestly hope that you will not consider this. Suppose the professor of Physics at Harvard should insist that, in order to have perfect quiet for his physical experiments, his laboratory must occupy the interior of College Yard! Or suppose that the professor at Yale should insist, on the same ground, that his laboratory should be placed in the interior of the great quadrangle! It is certain that such a demand would be instantly refused. To place the laboratory in front of the existing buildings must interfere with and, indeed, virtually destroy the wonderful view from the terrace, which has largely given the Cornell campus its reputation; and it must make the buildings, as seen from below, appear as a mere jumble of incongruous structures. If it is best to have the building upon the campus, then I should urge that a careful study be made of the site extending from the space between the north end of McGraw and south end of the White building, eastward to the southwest corner of the Civil Engineering building. This is very nearly as far from any disturbing influence as the site in front of the White building and could be used so as to improve rather than to injure it. If Prof. Nichols thinks that the traffic of the road east of the Morrill, McGraw and White buildings would jar his piers, etc., in the laboratory, let the road have a stone block pavement for a little distance each side of the

supplied it. It is needless I add how much I appreciate these indications of esteem from you and from them.

With my compliments & Mrs. White, believe me

Very cordially Yours

A. J. Mahan

Hon. Andrew D. White

U. S. Ambassador

Berlin

Andrew D. White 1902

(copy)

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[E-14-02]

building. Such a building as could be erected there could be made the beginning of a structure extending the whole distance from the west line of the McGraw and White buildings, eastward to the space between the Civil Engineering and the Dairy buildings. In that case, there should be two archways, one for the sidewalk and one for the roadway, and they would add much to the architectural character of the structure and to the academic character of noth the quadrangles, north and south.

You would thus have the present great open square divided into two good-sized quadrangles connected by archways. At the west end of this line of buildings, you could have the lecture rooms, and then, in the part between the archways and the east end of the building, the laboratories.

One point about use of materials. The fashion has set in of late in favor of "classical", "colonial" and French "neo-grec" styles. They are all very well on a city street; but with us at the University, a style costing much less money is even more effective: I mean a style in which the main walls are of broken ashlar work in light-colored stone;- pilasters, columns and polished stone generally being only sparingly used for trimming. As an example of this, you can take our Library and Law building. With $250,000 and indeed with less you would certainly be able to build in a simple, dignified style of stone the building which I suggest.

If Prof. Nichols absolutely insists that he does not wish that site and you see reason to yield this point, then by all means take a new site on the University farm, say east of the lot appropriated to the old President's House or some other site entirely remote from disturbing influences; though as to that matter the jar of the waterfalls would always remain, it seems to me, a more serious factor than any other disturbances, save those, perhaps, in the immediate neighborhood of the electrical

[E-14-02]

tram. Allow me to urge most earnestly that this subject have careful attention. Our campus is the most beautiful in the United States, with the possible exception of that of the University of Wisconsin, and I hope that its beauty may be preserved. What can be done in the way of filling up what might have been made fine and ample grounds with a jumble of structures incongruous in material, architecture and position you have doubtless yourself seen at the University of Michigan.

With renewed congratulations and hopes that a wise decision in this matter may be arrived at, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

American Museum of Natural History.

Central Park, New York City, May 15, 1902. 190

Department of Public Instruction.
Albert S. Bickmore, A.M., Ph. D.
Professor in Charge.

Andrew D. White LL. D.
Ambassador from the United States
to the Empire of Germany,
Berlin, Prussia.

My dear Sir:-

A number of years ago this Institution while it was yet in its infancy, had the pleasure of receiving a visit from you. Since those early days it has grown until the sum expended by the city for our building has amounted to nearly four millions of dollars, while the property of this corporation, which is entirely the gifts of its Trustees and other citizens has increased to nearly a like amount of four millions, and Manhattan Square, the land now occupied by the building and reserved for its future extensions, is placed on the books of the City Comptroller at a valuation of five millions more.

To widen the sphere of our usefulness I began in 1882 a course of lectures to the teachers of our city, my first audience being twenty-five instructors from our Free Public Schools, and three officers of the then Board of Education - exactly

[5-15-02]

twenty-eight persons.

During the past winter my audiences have aggregated 26,910 i.e. twenty-seven thousand less ninety, and I send herewith a flash-light view of my third audience on the same subject "The Lower Rhine".

At the beginning I gave this instruction to the city Teachers and paid the cost of it myself, but now our lectures are repeated in the seventy-five cities and villages mentioned on circular "A" page 1, placed herein, and I am annually provided by the Legislature through the State Superintendent of Public Instruction with the sum of thirty-eight thousand dollars ($38,000-) and we are in an attitude of daily assistance to the 800,000 pupils in the Free Common Schools of this Commonwealth.

At the Paris Exposition of 1900, the International Committee on Secondary Education, of which eleven were Frenchmen, awarded us the gold medal over all exhibitors from France and other countries for the colored slides we use to illustrate our lectures. This fact has apparently just brought me an urgent invitation from Lord Reay and other originators of a Nature-Study Exhibition to be opened at Regent's Park in London on July 23rd, which I have accepted, having acted upon the advice of our State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Hon. Charles R. Skinner, and the recommendation of the President of our Museum, Mr. Morris K. Jesup (who is also the President of our New York Chamber of

[5-15-02]

Commerce).

Having presented Paris and most of France and London and parts of England to my audience, my photographers are at this hour making negatives of Belgium and will continue through the Netherlands and Northern Germany to Berlin. I am coming over on the North German Lloyd Steamship Bremen to Bremen and expect to arrive in Berlin about the first day of July. I desire to study Germany and its educational system as well as I can at that time of the year, and after a short stay in London I hope to travel in Austria and Hungary.

At the request of the Ecole Internationale, I gave three illustrated lectures in the Palace of the Trocadero, and I am desired to do the same in London. As my slides occupy but little space I shall take them with me to Berlin and it may interest some of the educational authorities of Germany to learn the latest phases of educational advancement in the New World; for our system is already established in twelve other States and its growth in the Dominion of Canada, which is interesting the educators of London, is shown by the report of Professor Penhallow of Mc Gill University, which I take the liberty to place herein. Our National Government has earnestly requested us to aid it in placing America and its People before the Philippinos, and we are now duplicating many of our lectures for that purpose. Our system is also established at Madras and is spreading over Southern India.

[5-15-02]

Letters may come to me from the Orient and from London directed in your care, and if they do I solicit your kindly keeping them until my arrival on July 1st.

Respectfully yours,

Albert S. Bickmore

P. S. Forwarded herewith:. Photograph of Audience during Lecture to Members, March 13th, 1903. Report of the Museum, ~~and~~ circulars of information.

Hamburg 15. Mai 1902.

Hochgeehrter Herr!

Das war für meinen Mann heute eine grosse, grosse Freude, als Ihr l. Bild anlangte! —
Es liegt noch immer neben ihm — und ich finde es natürlich, dass er es fortgehend betrachtet — und dabei heftig weint!
Er ist unglücklich, Ihnen nicht die wenigsten Worte selber schreiben zu können, aber es geht nicht — — es ist für dieses Leben alles vorbei! Traurig nicht wahr?

So nehmen Sie denn im Namen meines Mannes den herzlichsten, wärmsten Dank für das Bild und Ihre rührende Freundschaft. Bernhard lässt Sie bitten ihn nicht zu vergessen und für den Rest seines Lebens – ihm auch aus der weiteren Ferne Nachricht zu geben! Sie haben ihm hoch erfreut und gestatten mir wohl mich allem Dank anzuschliessen.

Auch meine Freude ist gross und aufrichtig, den Mann im Bilde verehren zu können, der für meinen Kranken, hilflosen Mann so warme Freundschaft bewahrte, Gutes that und Gutes erwirkte!

Mit unseren besten Grüssen wünsche ich Ihnen und Ihrer werthen Familie das Beste und verbleibe meine Bitte mit der meines Mannes, ihn nicht zu vergessen!

In treuer Hochschätzung

Therese Langhard

MAATSCHAPPIJ
DER
NEDERLANDSCHE LETTERKUNDE
TE
LEIDEN.

LEIDEN, den 15den Mei 1902.

M.

Bij dezen heb ik de eer U uit te noodigen tot het bijwonen der Jaarlijksche Vergadering van de Maatschappij der Nederlandsche Letterkunde te Leiden, die gehouden zal worden op **Woensdag** den **11den Juni**, des voormiddags klokke *elf uren*, in het gebouw der Maatschappij tot Nut van 't Algemeen, Steenschuur alhier.

De orde der werkzaamheden is als volgt:

I.

Opening der Vergadering door den Voorzitter, Dr. J. J. SALVERDA DE GRAVE, met eene toespraak.

II. *)

Voordracht van den Heer Prof. Dr. A. G. VAN HAMEL, over: Navolgingen en vertalingen van Victor Hugo in Nederland.

(Hierna zal gelegenheid gegeven worden tot gedachtenwisseling).

III.

Verslag van den staat der Maatschappij en van hare belangrijkste lotgevallen en handelingen gedurende het afgeloopen jaar.

IV.

Verslag van den staat der Boekverzameling gedurende hetzelfde tijdsverloop.

V.

Verslag omtrent de rekening en verantwoording van den Penningmeester.

*) Door het Bestuur zal worden voorgesteld de behandeling van punt II uit te stellen tot na de pauze.

VI.

Verslag der Commissie voor Taal- en Letterkunde.

VII.

Verslag der Commissie voor Geschied- en Oudheidkunde.

VIII.

Bekendmaking van den uitslag der stemming over de te benoemen gewone en buitenlandsche leden (zie Bijlage).

„Ieder gewoon lid is gerechtigd, zijne stem uit te brengen. Zij, die van dat recht gebruik willen maken, zorgen dat het hun nevens de candidatenlijst toegezonden stembiljet, duidelijk ingevuld en met hun naam onderteekend, uiterlijk 24 uren vóór den aanvang der Vergadering is ingekomen bij den Secretaris. Eene in de voorafgaande Maandvergadering te benoemen Commissie van Leidsche leden maakt den uitslag der stemming den avond te voren op, en deelt dien aan de Vergadering mede" (Art. 5 der Wet).

IX.

Voorstel van de Maandelijksche Vergadering om uit de renten van het Fonds te verleenen:

a) eene som van 230 gulden jaarlijks, voor ten hoogste vijf jaren, aan de Commissie voor Geschied- en Oudheidkunde, voor het doen bewerken eener lijst der in verzamelwerken, tijdschriften enz. gedrukte brieven van en aan Nederlanders;

b) eene som van ten hoogste 350 gulden aan de Commissie voor Taal- en Letterkunde voor eene uitgave der Middelnederlandsche bewerking van de Reizen van Mandeville;

c) opnieuw eene som van 100 gulden aan de Commissie voor Taal- en Letterkunde voor de voorbereiding harer uitgave van herdrukken van eenige merkwaardige oude Nederlandsche Volksboeken;

d) eene som van ten hoogste 300 gulden voor de uitgave van een nieuwen bundel (2de deel) van Middelnederlandsche Marialegenden.

X.

Verkiezing van een lid des Bestuurs in de plaats van het aftredende lid, den Heer Dr. J. Verdam. Het door de Maandelijksche Vergadering voorgedragen dubbeltal bestaat uit de Heeren:

a. Dr. G. J. BOEKENOOGEN.
b. Dr. P. D. CHANTEPIE DE LA SAUSSAYE.

XI.

Verkiezing van een Bibliothecaris in de plaats van den volgens art. 75 der Wet aftredenden titularis. Het door de Maandelijksche Vergadering voorgedragen dubbeltal bestaat uit de Heeren:

a. L. D. PETIT.
b. Dr. A. BEETS.

Namens het Bestuur,
S. G. DE VRIES,
Secretaris.

De Vergadering zal naar gewoonte besloten worden met een **Maaltijd** *te* **5** *uren, in de zaal* **„De Graanbeurs"** *bij den* **Burcht** (*ingang* Nieuwe Rijn *bij de Korenbeursbrug* №. 20*a*), *tegen eene bijdrage van f 2.— voor de leden buiten Leiden woonachtig, en van f 4.— voor de Leidsche leden.*

Zij, die daaraan wenschen deel te nemen, worden dringend verzocht van hun voornemen schriftelijk kennis te geven aan den Heer Dr. A. BEETS *te* Leiden, *uiterlijk vóór den* 9den *Juni.*

De onderstaande werken, door, vanwege of met ondersteuning van de Maatschappij der Ned. Letterkunde o. a. uitgegeven, zijn voor de Gewone Leden der Maatschappij en voor die Buitenlandsche Leden welke volgens art. 15 der Wet de rechten en verplichtingen der Gewone Leden hebben aanvaard, tegen den achterstaanden verminderden prijs alsnog verkrijgbaar (de prijs van uitgaaf, nog steeds voor den boekhandel geldend, is tusschen haakjes gedrukt).

A. Bij den Secretaris der Maatschappij:

Handelingen en **Mededeelingen** van de Maatschappij (waarin tot 't jaar 1863 ook de Levensberichten der afgestorven medeleden). Per jaargang, tegen een door het Bestuur vast te stellen prijs, omstr. ƒ 1—2.

Levensberichten der afgestorven medeleden. 1864—1901. Bijlage tot de »Handelingen". Per jaargang, tegen een door het Bestuur vast te stellen prijs, omstr. ƒ 1—2.

B. Bij den uitgever »voorheen E. J. Brill" te Leiden:

Repertorium der verhandelingen en bijdragen, betreffende de geschiedenis des vaderlands in mengelwerken en tijdschriften tot op 1860 verschenen. (ƒ 4.40). *Uitverkocht.*
1ste Suppl. tot 1870 (ƒ 3.—) ƒ 1.—. 2de Suppl. tot 1880 (ƒ 2.—) ƒ 0.70. 3de Suppl. tot 1890 (ƒ 2.75) ƒ 1.80.

Register van academische dissertatiën en oratiën betreffende de geschiedenis des vaderlands (tot 1865) (ƒ 1.20) ƒ 0.40. Supplement (tot 1880) (ƒ 0.40) ƒ 0.15.
De 3 Supplementen en het Register van academische dissertatiën en oratiën met Supplement te zamen genomen, thans . . . . . (ƒ 9.35) ƒ 3.50

Enqueste ende Informatie upt stuck van der reductie ende reformatie van den Schiltzelen .... v. Hollant e. Vrieslant, i. d. j. 1494 (Uitg. door R. Fruin) . . . . . (ƒ 5.—) ƒ 3.—
Catalogus van de Bibliotheek der Maatschappij. 3 dln. . . . . (ƒ 20.—) ƒ 9.—
Seghelijn van Jherusalem. Uitg. d. J. Verdam. . . . . (ƒ 3.50) ƒ 2.50
C. Droste, Overblyfsels van geheugchenis der bisonderste voorvallen, in het leeven van — enz. 3de druk. M. aanteekeningen (Uitg. door R. Fruin). 2 dln. . . . . (ƒ 7.50) ƒ 5.—

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MAATSCHAPPIJ DER NEDERLANDSCHE LETTERKUNDE.

COMMISSIE VOOR TAAL- EN LETTERKUNDE.

De Commissie zal **Dinsdag 10** Juni 1902, des avonds te 8 uren, eene voor alle leden der Maatschappij toegankelijke bijeenkomst houden in het gebouw van de Maatschappij tot Nut van 't Algemeen te Leiden (kamer N°. 6).

Hierin zullen spreken de HH.:

Dr. D. C. HESSELING, over: Griekssche spreekwoorden in verband met Nederlandsche.

Dr. J. VERDAM, over: Eene middeleeuwsche straf.

Verder zal behandeld worden wat nog ter sprake mocht komen.

G. J. BOEKENOOGEN,
Secretaris der Commissie voor Taal- en Letterkunde.

Berlin W. 15th May 1902
Leipziger Platz 12.

My dear Sir,

Unfortunately I shall be prevented to come to you to day after dinner, as I proposed to you to do.

But I hope to see you still before you go into the country for the summer. I shall leave Berlin end of next week for a fortnight, but after that remain here for some time.

Sincerely Yours
Herm. Rose

5 Bevington Road,
Oxford. May 15. 1902.

My dear Dr. White,

I was exceedingly sorry not to be able to give myself the pleasure of meeting you again when I was called unexpectedly to England and found it important that I should spend a month or more than I can afford for some special work and fear I

cannot be in Germany
again before sailing for
America as I must
be in Paris for a
number of days after
leaving here.
With very kind regard
and cordial messages
from Mrs. Sloane,
Believe me,
Yours very sincerely,
William F. Sloane.

Spedition, Möbeltransport, Aufbewahrung.

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Berlin N.W. den 15 Mai 1902.

Seine Excellenz,
dem Amerikanischen Botschafter
Herrn A. D. White,
Berlin
Hôtel Kaiserhof

Euer Excellenz!
Beigefallet gestatte ich mir, Ihnen meine Rechnung über fällige Lagermiethe pro II. Quartal cr. mit der Bitte ganz gehorsamst zu überreichen deren Betrag gefälligst gütigst anweisen lassen zu wollen.
Euer Excellenz mich bestens empfehlend,
zeichne

mit Hochachtung
ergebenst
Isaak Landau

HÔTEL BELLEVUE
DRESDEN.

May 14th

~~Le~~ Le cheval a une tête une Bouche, deux yeux deux oreilles une queue quatre jambes et quatre pieds. L'homme a deux jambes, deux pieds deux bras, et deux mains. Un, deux, trois, quatre cinq.

Très bien.

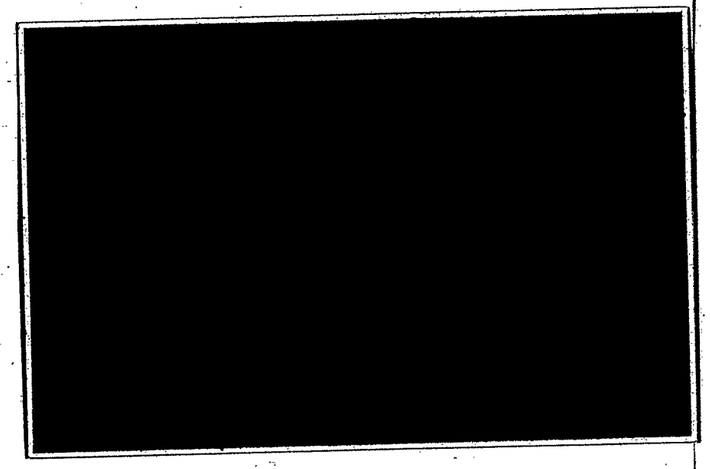
Le bouledogue est un chien. La tête de ce chien est grosse, son cou est court, ses oreilles sont courtes, sa bouche est grande, sa langue est longue, ses dents sont longues et pointues.

Très bien.

May 15th Voici une famille. Elle est composée de cinq personnes, le père, la mère et trois Enfants. La fille, Marie est la sœur des deux garçons, Emile et Jean.

Les deux garçons sont
Les frères de Marie.
Un, deux, trois quatre,
cinq, six, sept, huit,
neuf, dix.
Très bien.
Sur les branches de cet arbre
il y a des oiseaux. il y a
aussi des oiseaux au
pied de l'arbre. Un
oiseau a un bec de

HÔTEL BELLEVUE
DRESDEN



Regent Albert Planckstr. 2
Leipzig Lille 2

HOTEL DE L'EUROPE G. M. B. H. HAMBURG

May 16, 1902

My dear Mr. White:

To my great regret I was unable during a brief stay in Berlin in the early part of last week, to thank you personally for your kind letter of last week, since I was suddenly called back through illness in my family. The news that you would be good enough to interest Count Lerchenfeld in our Museum and to suggest his support of it before the Prince Regent of Bavaria, was of course most welcome. May I not, therefore, now think it wise for me to write to Count Lerchenfeld?

[redacted]

Or would it be better for me to keep
in the background? The director of
the Germanisches Museum at Nürnberg
wrote me the other day that he would
be glad to advocate a gift to us from
the Bavarian Government or the Prince
Regent, if his opinion were asked. Count
Lerchenfeld would perhaps be in a position
to take the initiative in the matter, (would he not?)
At the exposition in Düsseldorf the other
day I saw some of the things which the
Emperor is to give us, among others the
beautiful portal of the Church of our Lady
at Trèves, and my heart leaped as I
thought of what we shall see in Cambridge
a year from now.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Emil Knoll
Baumeister.

V

Dresden-Blasewitz, den 16 Mai 1902.

Ex 10 Herrn Alois Wirth
Lohnkutscher
Hofwagenremise
Berlin

Euer Exzellenz verehrliches Schreiben, welches mich recht betrübte, in dem ich aus dem vorliegenden Briefwechsel, für bekannt voraussetzen muss, daß 1. Excellenz den meine Villa mieten werde. Ich habe deshalb mir anderweit keine Wahl gestatten und setze nun den, welcher mir einen großen Garten zufügt. Habe ich schon dadurch sehr große Unkosten und fast damit zu kämpfen, um mich über Wasser zu halten.

Ich werde gewiß meine Bitte nicht unbescheiden finden, wenn mir erlaube 1. Excellenz zu bitten, die Güte haben zu wollen, und eine Kleinschutzfüllung von etwa 300 Mark gewähren zu lassen, wenn ich mich in so bedrängter Lage, und bitte diese gütigst

Hochachtungsvoll ergebenst
Emil Knoll

Gefälligst bitte um gefällige Rücksendung des Briefes.

Berlin, den 17. Mai 1902.

Herrn Baumeister Emil Knoll
Dresden-Blasewitz
Schillerstr. 9

Euer Wohlgeboren

Ihr Schreiben vom 16. d. M. habe ich mit Interesse gelesen und bedauere, dass Sie sich durch Ihre Gutmüthigkeit in eine Lage gebracht haben, die Ihnen viel Unannehmlichkeiten bereitet. Ich kann Ihnen aber nicht helfen, da ich selbst in einer ähnlichen Lage bin. Ich habe mich auf Ihre Empfehlung hin an Herrn Alois Wirth gewandt, weil ich glaubte, dass Sie mit ihm befreundet seien. Ich habe ihm auch Ihr Schreiben vom 16. d. M. zugesandt, damit er sich über Ihre Verhältnisse informiren könne. Ich habe ihm auch gesagt, dass ich Ihnen nicht helfen könne, da ich selbst in einer ähnlichen Lage bin. Ich habe ihm auch gesagt, dass ich Ihnen nicht helfen könne, da ich selbst in einer ähnlichen Lage bin.

Hochachtungsvoll
Ihr ergebener
Alois Wirth

self that you will be in
Berlin when I return as I
plan to do in a few days.
I hope that you will find me
sent my best compliments
to Mr. White

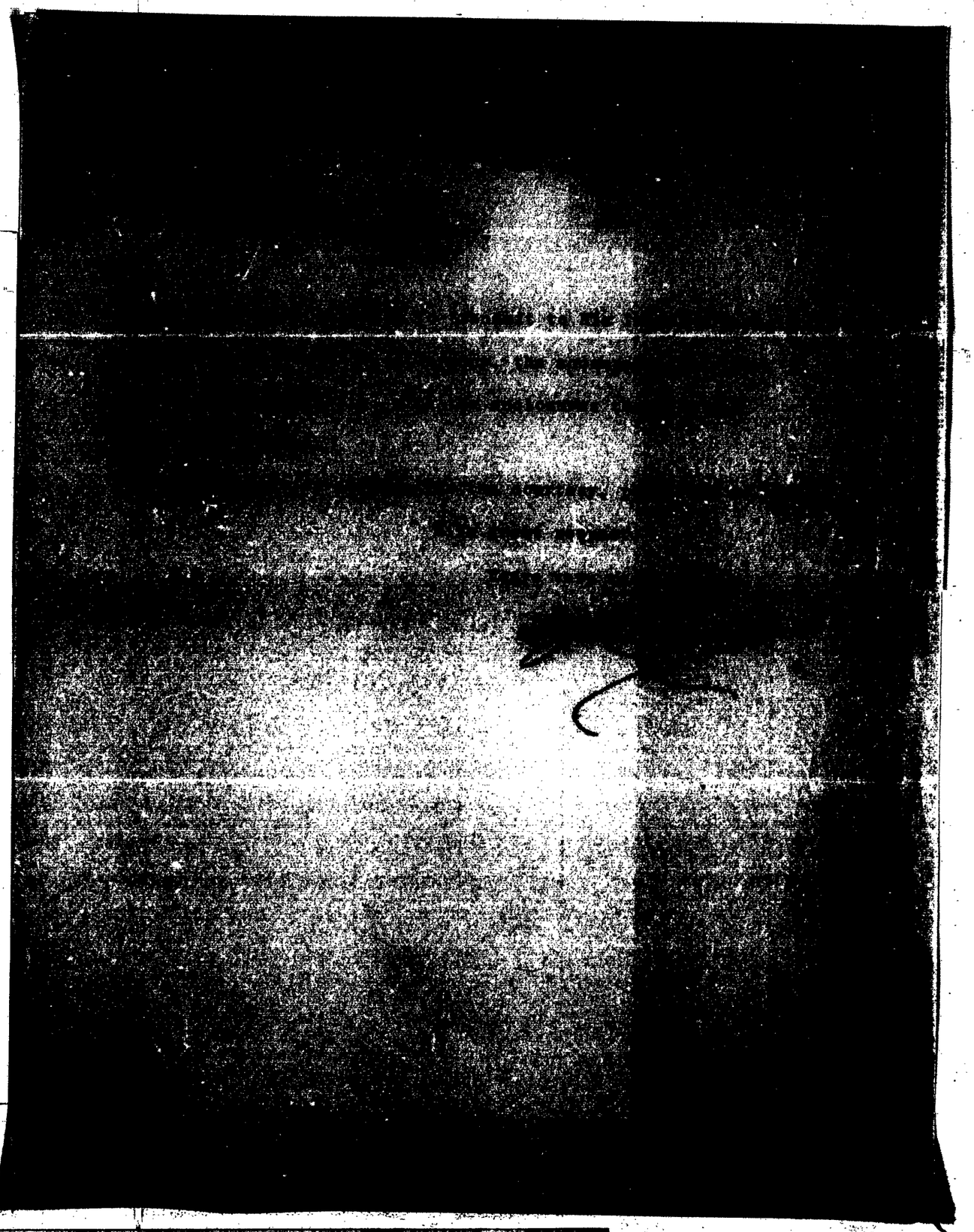
Sincerely Yours

H. D. Lloyd

Care American Embassy
Paris

Care American Legation
Berne

Capt. H. D. Lloyd
U. S. Minister
Berlin



Uferstr. 19 I Leipzig
May 16th. 1902

Mr. A.D. White
Berlin.
My dear Sir,

Will you kindly inform me, as American Student in Leipzig, how long, & in what where and when Dr. Gilman, former President of Johns Hopkins Univ., will be in Germany?

Very truly yours,
Morris P. Tilley.

He is probably in Europe now.

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

"Der Reichshof"

My dear Dr. White:-

Both Miss Griggs and myself feel very grateful to you for all your attentions to us while in Berlin - Especially did we enjoy the ride to Grunwald this afternoon - and it was certainly very considerate in you to put your carriage at our disposal - On leaving Berlin, I can

[redacted]

B·G

My dear Mrs White.

Just
a line of my sincere
appreciation
of your kindness
during my visit
& Mrs Morgan and
Miss Lee have been
in Berlin. You
have added so much
to our pleasure, and
the drive yesterday
was one of the most
enjoyable we have
taken. My visit

only express the wish that you may soon find it your pleasure to visit the Bavarian capital- accompanied by Mrs. White and the little daughter - and thus give us the pleasure of contributing to your comfort and enjoyment.

With all kind regards to both Mrs. White and yourself in which Miss Biggs joins.

Sincerely -

Mary Payne Worman.

May 16, 1902.

B·G

My dear Mr Pitt—

Just
a line to say how much I
appreciate your thoughtfulness
during my recent illness
& that Norman and
I have been
in Berlin. You
have added so much
to our pleasure, and
the dinner yesterday
was one of the most
enjoyable we have
taken — My visit

V

J. HESS, ELLWANGEN A. J. (WÜRTTEMBERG)

Telefon Nr. 12.

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ELLWANGEN a. J., 17. Mai 1902.

Sr. Excellenz Herrn Dr. White
Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika
Berlin.

Von verschiedenen Seiten wurden wir darauf aufmerksam gemacht, dass viele Ew. Excellenz sehr viel für Wissenschaft interessieren und dass manche Bibliothek in Amerika sehr viel ihren grossen Interesse und ihrer reichen Bücherkenntnis verdankt.

Wir erlauben uns deshalb, Ihnen heute unsere 2 Cataloge über rhaetoromanische Litteratur zukommen zu lassen, die rhaetoromanische Sprache, welche früher in grossen Teilen der Schweiz Oesterreichs und Italiens vorherrschend war, ist in letzter Zeit sehr mehr verdrängt worden, aus diesem Grunde verschwand auch die alte Litteratur, um so wertvoller und interessanter ist eine solch vollständige Zusammenstellung der rhaetoromanischen Litteratur wie wir sie in unserem Cataloge haben und wie sie vielleicht nicht wieder vorkommt.

Telefon No. 12.

J. HESS. ELLWANGEN A.J. (WÜRTTEMBERG)

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ANKAUF ganzer Bibliotheken

ELLWANGEN, 190

Da M. Herbst nur solchen Sammlung hat auch die Kgl Bibliothek in Berlin veranlasst, eine complete Sammlung anzukaufen. die Kgl. Bibliothek würde gerne Ihnen Auskunft über den Werth der theatralischen Litteratur als auch über unsere Firma geben.

Für w[illegible] Ihnen sehr zu Dank verpflichtet wenn Sie diese theatr. Büchersammlung im Auge behalten wollten um gelegentlich darauf Zurückkommen.

Gleichzeitig erlauben wir uns, diese Catalogue für Bibliothek des Universitätsprofessor von Heuler beizulegen.

Gefl. Aufträgen mit Interesse entgegensehend, empfehlen wir uns

mit Hochachtung

J. Hess

Sweden May 17. 1902.

Hon. Sir. Allow here a Patient in the municipal Insane Asylum further particulars you can learn from Dr. Tiberg, all I ask of you is please to allow Peter Olof to act with such I have entrusted you and also if any bail should have owed for me in case of the U. S. Embassy kindly forward such to the above address and I hope you will be able to do that, as much as you like me, a account of my naturity.

Respectfully yours
Henry Miller
P.O. Address:
Stadtliche Irren Anstalt
Löbtauer Strasse
Dresden.

Spedition, Möbeltransport, Aufbewahrung.

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Berlin N.W. den 17. März 1902

privat.

Ex. Excellenz
dem amerikanischen Botschafter
Herrn J. D. White
Berlin.

Ew. Excellenz

Wie ich aus der Zeitung entnehme wird der Unterstaats-Sekretair Herr D. J. Hill in Washington Ihr Nachfolger in Berlin und deshalb wolle ich Ew. Excellenz hiermit recht ehr gebeten haben, diesem

→

Herrn zur Ausführung seines Auf-
trages mich gütigst ein wenig
zu empfehlen.

Vielleicht entschliesst sich
Ihr. Excellenz dann doch noch
einen Packmeister mit nach
Amerika zu nehmen. Die Kosten
für denselben werden nicht
hoch sein, wenn es gelingt, den-
selben dann sogleich wieder
für den Umzug nach Berlin
zu verwenden. Auch ist es
wohl nicht ausgeschlossen
dass Herr Hill die ganzen
Packkisten von Ihnen über-
nimmt.

Ihr. Excellenz empfehle
ich mich bestens

mit Hochachtung

ergebenst

Jacob Gould Schurman

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

May 17, 1902.

My dear Miss Bishop:

While in Venice, my wife and I sent home to various friends some photographs of pictures which we especially liked, and two of them we sent to you in the hope that you will accept them.

There was in the matter, so far as I was concerned, some little feeling of restitution; for I remembered that, after my return from Egypt ten years ago, your father asked me if I could send him a few photographs to give him an idea of what that country was like. I fully intended to do so; in fact, it would have been a pleasure to do it; but various matters intervened; I was much absent from home in California and in the West, and so it was delayed

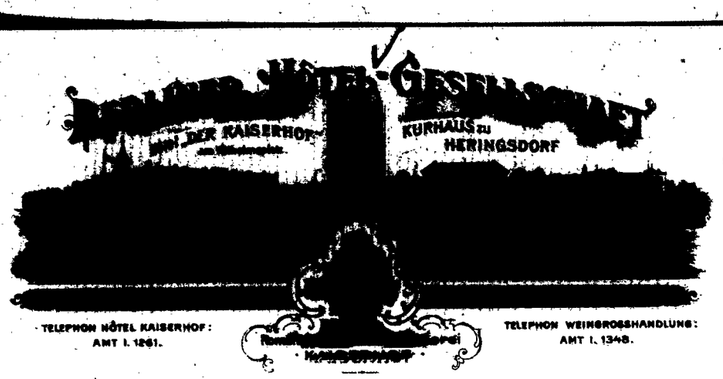
until my coming abroad drove it out of my mind. I have always regretted this, and it was in part the remembrance of this which led me to send you these little things from Venice. I hope that you are having better weather in central New York than we have here. The Spring in Germany is generally a delightful time, but this year it has been chilly and rainy almost every day up to the present time; and there are as yet no signs of change.

With all good wishes to you, I remain,

very sincerely,

Your friend,

Andrew D. White



Berlin W. 8. den 18th May.
am Wilhelmsplatz

My dear President White:

It is indeed a very great disappointment to Mrs. Francis and me not to have the pleasure of seeing you during your brief visit to Berlin. I had looked forward with delight to "a heart to heart talk" with you on politics at home and matters relating to the Ministry, but all must now be deferred until we meet later.

I trust you, Mrs. White and your family are well. We are contemplating a hurried trip to Stockholm - if snow storms do not prevent us from reaching that country! You can hardly imagine the change in climate from Athens to Berlin, as we find it.

With best wishes always for you, my dear President, and yours, believe me

Faithfully Yours,
Charles S. Francis.

Verein Alter Deutscher Studenten in Amerika

DR. CARL BECK,
Präsident,
37 EAST 31st STREET,
NEW YORK.

DR. H. SCHWEITZER,
Schriftführer,
40 STONE STREET,
NEW YORK.

May 19th. 1902

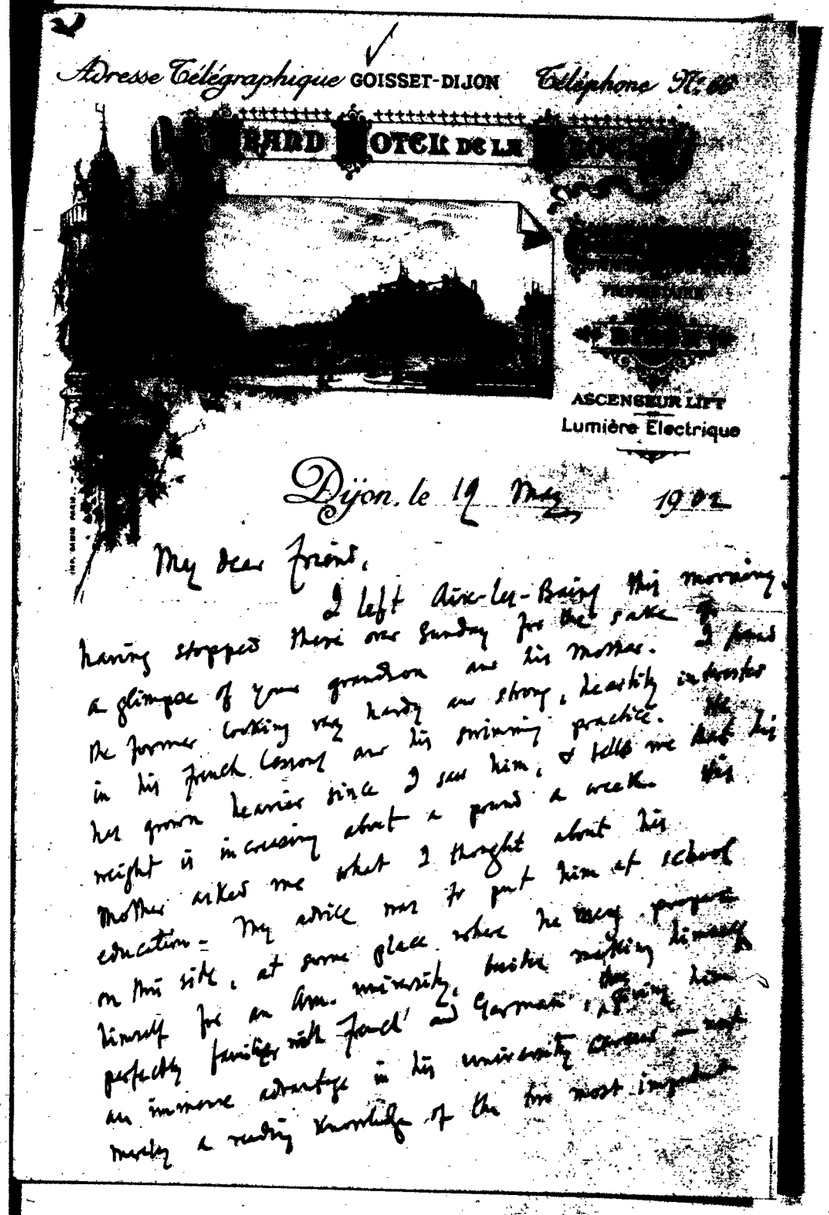
To His Excellency, A.H.White, Esq.

Dear Sir:-Thanking you for the kind interest you took in the Commers of the old German students in America ,which was a great success and was enjoyed very much by His Royal Highness Prince Henry, I feel that it will interest you that the organization of the "Vereinigung alter deutscher Studenten in America" is an accomplished fact now,branches existing in Philadelphia,Baltimore, Boston, Chicago,San Francisco. Hallock of Columbia,Learned,Univ. of Pennsylvania are Vicepresidents, Carpenter, Columbia ,Carmalt, Yale and Muensterberg, Cambridge are members of the Executive Committee.

We would be very grateful to you for any suggestions you could make in the interest of the new Society ,which tried to follow your foot steps. We will send you the by-laws in a few days.-Members must have matriculated in a german university-if only for a few months.

Very sincerely yours

Carl Beck, M.D.



Adresse Télégraphique GOISSET-DIJON Téléphone No.

HARD HOTEL DE LA

ASCENSEUR LIFT
Lumière Électrique

Dijon. le 19 May 1902

My dear friend.

I left Aix-les-Bains this morning, having stopped there over Sunday for the sake of a glimpse of your grandson and his mother. I found the former looking very handy on skates, decidedly in front in his French lessons and his swimming practice. He has grown heavier since I saw him, & tells me that his weight is increasing about a pound a week. His Mother asked me what I thought about his education - My advice was to put him at school on this side, at some place where he may prepare himself for an Am. university, besides making himself perfectly familiar with French and German - giving him an immense advantage in his university career - not merely a reading knowledge of the two most important

foreign tongues, but such a complete mastery of them that he could avail himself of their literatures (text-books and the like), while pursuing his higher studies, as easily as if they were in his own language. I told her that this more than compensated for any inconvenience of such a course — for more.

I also represented to her how advantageous it would be for Andrew to get away, as soon as might be, from his mother's apron-strings, and to breathe the independence and self-reliance of a well-organized and well-conducted school as to learn to make his way among his fellows, and, above all, to be subject to regular discipline in his mental pursuits — the remarkable zealous in his desire to acquire knowledge, but it is just those boys who need the guidance and correcting & the restraints of a leading hand.

She felt that she cannot part with him — which I believe, I told her, was sufficient proof that she ought to part with him. I likewise took the liberty of saying that her presence in the place or city of the school would be detrimental in the highest degree. A boy can't study when he can be subjected daily to the fondling and petting of his mamma. Once a term (vacation) is often quite enough for this maternal sort of treatment, as was in the case of children of a far more delicate kind than Andrew, once a week or (better) once a fortnight, it all that ought to be permitted —

Another thing I also bore upon very strongly. She thought that if she knew a proper school she might bring herself to part with him for the present, but that it might be necessary to change his course in the autumn. To this I said that it would be better to take him home at once. He should be placed in a school to stay there — undisturbed — for at least two years. No one thing is worse than discontinuity in a child's education. Taking him out to let him make a trip here or there, removing him from his classes to give him a good time, or to give anybody else a good time, was the most harmful act

HÔTEL MIRABEAU
6, Rue de la Paix, PARIS

Adresse Télégraphique
HÔTEL-MIRABEAU-PARIS
TÉLÉPHONE 220.89

SUCCURSALES EN ETÉ
CHATEL GUYON (Puy-de-Dôme)
SPLENDID et NOUVEL HÔTELS

CONTREXEVILLE (Vosges)
Grand Hôtel de l'Etablissement

May 19 - 02

Dear Mr. White -

Many thanks for your letter of the 12th which reached me this morning. I am very glad to hear the news which it conveys, since it shows that the situation is more simple and satisfactory than I had feared. I shall have many things to tell you when we meet.

I wish very much that I could come to Berlin first, and I would do so, in deference to your wishes, if my appointment in Vienna were not so very definite. I hope however now to reach Berlin about June 1st and if the Opening Parades go to take place then, I would be glad to see it - provided it is not a matter of inconvenience to you. Please let me know about it. Ld. Dufferin in Vienna tells me the Crown Prince of Siam, whom I know very well, is to be present.

I am greatly embarrassed to know what to say about the Emperor's crazy idea of sending that monument to Washington! I fear it will simply be declined by Congress - or, if not, it will be denounced some night by hare-brained fools. The "Sun" was exactly right in saying, "We are better off without it." But I

Page 2

Care of Prof. Wm. Peterson
6 St. Andrew Square
Edinburgh, N.B.

have been much amused at the reception which the Kaiser has given to the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew. Mr. Depew is a most estimable and amiable man, but nobody ever dreamed of taking him seriously as a statesman, and the Kaiser's action in making him the recipient of such honors as he has received, is simply ridiculous. Mr. Depew is the type of a successful American lawyer, a good fellow, a clever talker, a shrewd politician, and a man who has made a large fortune - much larger than he ever dreamed of making at the bar. He is a most estimable citizen, but absolutely without any claim to be considered a statesman or a diplomatist. I am sure that he himself would be the first to laugh at the idea of his being taken seriously in such a capacity. The Kaiser's action is simply ridiculous.

I am very much pleased to hear that you have been so successful in your search for a house. I hope that you will be very happy in it. I am sure that you will. I am very much pleased to hear that you have been so successful in your search for a house. I hope that you will be very happy in it. I am sure that you will.

Yours very truly,
Andrew D. White

P.S. Please send me your address in Berlin as soon as you have it. This is said to be much better than the Hôtel Bellevue, but the latter is very much cheaper. A.D.W.

HÔTEL MIRABEAU
3 Rue de la Paix Paris

Florence
19th May '02

My dear Sir,

Your kindness letter of introduction from our common friend Jeffrey, which I am venturing to send you, replaces one which he very kindly offered to give me when he learned that I thought of going to Berlin, but which was lost on its way to me from New York to Naples, early in the winter.

While I was passing the winter in Rome I heard of your being there also at one time, or having recently been there, I am not quite sure which. Had I found that you were still there, I could hardly have forborne to introduce myself on

the strength of our friends promises only.

My plan of leaving Italy having been postponed considerably, as may easily happen to one who knows the shedding power of Rome, - I am now undecided as to my future movements. It is somewhat late to be settling down for a time in Germany, as I had originally planned, to do some reading. The privilege, however, of making your acquaintance, in a more personal way than I have before enjoyed through your writings, would be a strong inducement still to make Berlin my objective point.

May I ask you, then, to take the trouble to let me know where you are likely to be found at home, say until the end of June,

And whether in such case I may venture to avail myself of Tiffany's letter?

I remain, dear Sir,

Very respectfully yours

G. L. Locke

Geo. Rudow & Co. Inc.
Amsterdam N.Y. U.S.A.
Berlin

c/o Union Chaplin, Kilner, Pengelly & Co.
5 Princes St.
London, E.C.

Dresden, May 19. 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White

U. S. Ambassador.

Hon Sir. I am as I have informed you, in the municipal Irrsahe Asylum here, wether the stay here will do me any good or not I don't know, but doubt it, the best for me would be if I were out of this world entirely, especially as I do not know how to pay for my expenses here, which are 2 Thaler and 80 Pfennigs per day, certainly mad at me, because I am sick and unfortunate and my mind suffering, God knows, I can't help it and no one knows, but my onself, what sufferings of the bodi and mental agony I have to go through.

I have the honor to be, Sir

yours obdt. servt.

Henry Müller

P. O. Adress:

Städtische Irren Anstalt

Lobtauer Str. 19

Dresden.

They will give me credit here unless my next Pension is due, which will arrive here on either the latter part of June or the first part of July but then I will not have money enough left, to return to America or enough to live another 3 months in Germany, so I think, I will better leave here as early as possible, especially as I cannot even write a letter, without it's read by the Doctor, which puts me in a very awkward position, especially as I wish to write a few strictly private family letters, which I do not want any one else to read, so please instruct the U. S. Consul Genl. here to look after me, if possible by return mail, as the situation I am in here, is extremely painfull to me also kindly oblige me with an answer by Return Mail and if any letters should be at the U. S. Embassy for me kindly also forward them to the adress as given below.

Now please Mr. White do not get

mad at me, because I am sick and unfortunate and my mind suffering, God knows, I can't help it and no one knows but my onself, what sufferings of the bodi and mental agony I have to go through.

I have the honor to be, Sir

yours obdt. servt.

Henry Müller

P. O. Adress:

Stadtische Irren Anstalt

Lobtauer Str. 19

Dresden.

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67.

LAW OFFICES OF
WHITE & RYAN,
18 WHITE BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., May 19, 1902.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Embassy of the U.S. of America,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letter of May 7th is at hand and I have investigated the matter which you refer to therein. Joseph tells me that he received two or three postal cards from Mr. A Hagnauer, 308 East 26th St. New York City in reference to a manuscript school book, in which Mr. Hagnauer made inquiries whether or not the book had arrived. To each of these postals Joseph replied that no such book had been received. He tells me that it never has been received. Furthermore, I can say that I have never had any knowledge of any book of that description having been received here, and I can further say, that our business system would make it utterly impossible for us to have received such a book without having known of it, and without having placed it on file.

Trusting that this letter will find you all as well as it leaves us, I remain,

Very affectionately yours,

Andrew S. White.

United States Government Despatch Agency,
4, Trafalgar Square, W.C.

Abbreviated Address
for Telegrams
Usda London.

London May 20, 1902

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that I have to-day taken charge of the United States Government Despatch Agency in London, under appointment from the Secretary of State, — the office having been left vacant by the lamented death, on March 5, of Mr. B.F. Stevens, who had filled it with credit to the nation and himself for a period of five and thirty years.

Respectfully yours,

Joseph B. Gilder.

His Excellency
Hon'ble A.D. White
United States Ambassador
Berlin

Biersack's Hotel
Bad Schmiedeberg
May 20. 1902.

His Excellency
Ambassador Andrew D. White.
Berlin.

Dear Sir: After having spend 3 days in bed I want to inform you about my present state of health. I am sorry to say that I am worst than ever, although the rheumatic pains are letting up on me, there has last week developed a serious

throat trouble, so that I have not been able to swallow any solid food since last thursday, amongst other things the quinsies(?) in my throat became swollen and during a violent coughing spell, on friday night, burst, and discharged a good deal of matter, which gave me temporary relief, but now the throat is closed up again. I shall very likely go to Leipzig tomorrow to consult a throat specialist.

The whole state of affairs is really too disheartening.

I hope that in my next letter I can give you a more cheerful account of myself.

I remain, dear Sir,
Your obedient servant

Theodor Kassmeyer

UNIVERSITY CLUB.

20 May 1902.

Dear Sir—

At the very kind suggestion of the President, with whom I had an extended interview in Washington yesterday, I venture to inquire as to the possibility of my finding you in Berlin during

the early summer?. The President authorized me to employ his name "to any extent" by way of introduction; and, as he was under great pressure of public business, I preferred not to ask him for a formal written letter. I am to spend the summer at Schloss Stauffenberg on the Falm, and shall have some representative duties in connection with literary and academic interests, concerning which I should like to confer briefly with you, provided I can visit Berlin before you leave for the summer. Would you

be kind enough to let
me know how late that
might be? I shall reach
Stauffenberg early in June.

You may perhaps
remember some of my
publications ("Influence of
the American Revolution," "
"Wilhelm Müllers ungedruckte
Briefe" [D. Rundschau for March] etc.)
Their general effect has been
mediatory between the two
countries. Very respectfully yours
(Prof.) James Taft Hatfield
Stauffenberg bei Bollar,
Hessen.

340 W. 57th St.
New York May 20
1902.

My dear dear Papa,

Just before
I left Ithaca I read your
very sweet letter from Dresden
proposing that I should go
abroad next year with the boys.
I shall give the matter serious
and careful attention, and I may
very likely decide to go.
Whether it is wise to inter-
rupt Andrew's college course
and Arthur's schooling is a
question that we can talk over

together in the summer if you & don't think it has been come home, & shan't decide an entire success, but it is hastily either way, and if you like a change and makes me always carries great weight appreciate the big, quiet [illegible] I've been here a week, and can house and the charms of done some shopping, some theatre country life.
going, some walking and Andrew and Arthur are happy driving in the Park which is and well. Auntie is very dear, and a good deal of in very miserable health, visiting with Addie between tho' I've no doubt she'll be times. the better for my absence

It seemed a very extravagant and being thrown upon her thing to come and stay in this own resources. She now apartment house but the gets out of doors a good deal doctor advised it most strongly and that will keep her [illegible]

re Kuhn

[c. May 20, 1902]

Herrn Emil Knoll, Baumeister,

Dresden-Blasewitz.

Honored Sir:

Returning to Berlin, I find your letter of May 16 and regret my necessary delay in answering it. I must confess that I am somewhat surprised at your idea that you are the aggrieved person. It had seemed to me that my wife and myself were the persons who had a right to complain, if any person had. As I understand it, Mrs. White consented to consider the question of renting the house, provided you would ~~put into it the furniture the family needs~~ furnish it fully and also provide it with electric light throughout. We received nothing whatever from you stating that you would not do this and took it for granted that you would furnish it and put in the electric light. Arriving at the house, we found that nothing whatever had been done: the rooms had been no further furnished than they formerly were; no beginning had been made of putting in the electric light, and we were informed that, if we wished the electric light, I would have to put it in myself. Under these circumstances, we notified you that we could not take the villa and have now made other arrangements.

I can only say that if another year the villa shall be properly furnished and lighted with electricity, we shall be very glad indeed to consider it.

I remain, Sir,

Very respectfully yours,

I hope dear Papa that you'll take good care of your precious health in every way so that when you begin your 60ster old year you may have a good reserve of health and strength to fall back upon - and be a prop to your wife and daughters big and little. Ruth writes most enthusiastically of her beloved baby whom she nourishes most bountifully and naturally - indeed her future is to be a happy one -

I leave for home tomorrow - My love to you all - especially to you dear self from your appreciative daughter Edna -

109 North ff Avenue, West.
Baltimore, May 20, 1902.

His Excellency
Andrew D. White,
in Berlin.

My dear Mr. White:

Although years have elapsed since I had the pleasure of being presented to yourself and Mrs. White here, yet I trust I may revert to those meetings, as explaining the present letter.

My marriage with Fräulein

I expect to arrive in Potsdam by June Tenth, and it will give me much pleasure to wait on you at the embassy in Berlin, soon after my arrival.

In the hope that we may have the great pleasure of your presence at our wedding, and with kind regards to Mrs. White, I remain

Faithfully yours

Henry Wood.

Clotilde von Kretschmann of Potsdam will occur on June Sixteenth in the Friedenskerche in that place, and will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of my bride, Augustastrasse 13.

My friends Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Gilman have accepted an invitation in advance, expecting as they do to reach North Germany before that date.

His Excellency Baron von Kolleben the German Ambassador in Washington, had signified his intention to be present, but will be prevented, as he does not leave America until the end of June or beginning of July.

It would give the family of my bride, and myself, very great pleasure, if Mrs. White and your Excellency will honor us by your presence, both at the church and the house. It is Fräulein von Kretschmann's intention to send you an invitation, and the object of this letter is to precede and announce her communication.

Yr Miss Sha
burden of life
does very heavy
With grateful
Thanks Pray my Father
aged mother
I am Yrs very Truly
Elizabeth Bellows

May 21. V

Dear Mrs & Mr. White
My beloved
Husband had
such a tender
regard for yr
bro., and
always spoke
with satisfac-
tion of the
[illegible]

To Hon. Andrew D. White,
American Ambassador to the United States,
Berlin, Prussia

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
Washington.

May 21st 1902.

My dear Friend:

Your favor of the 7th inst. duly rcd and our latest list of Libraries was at once sent to Dr Jungk at Berlin.

Commissioner Harris took great pleasure in having your report expedited - and desires me to give you his compliments and best wishes. All of our Yale boys watch your success with pleasure and are very proud of the way you have always upheld the Blue Banner. My son our class boy - as you possibly already know was elected Justice of the Supreme Court of the State in Nutmeg City last autumn - the first time in 35 years that a Republican has been elected to that position in the City - our pickpet is living with her husband in Hawaii - so the old people are left alone but rejoice in the happiness of their children. My wife appreciates the kindness you showed me with to be remembered to you and hopes the family are all well.

Sincerely Yours
Andrew D. White

[redacted]

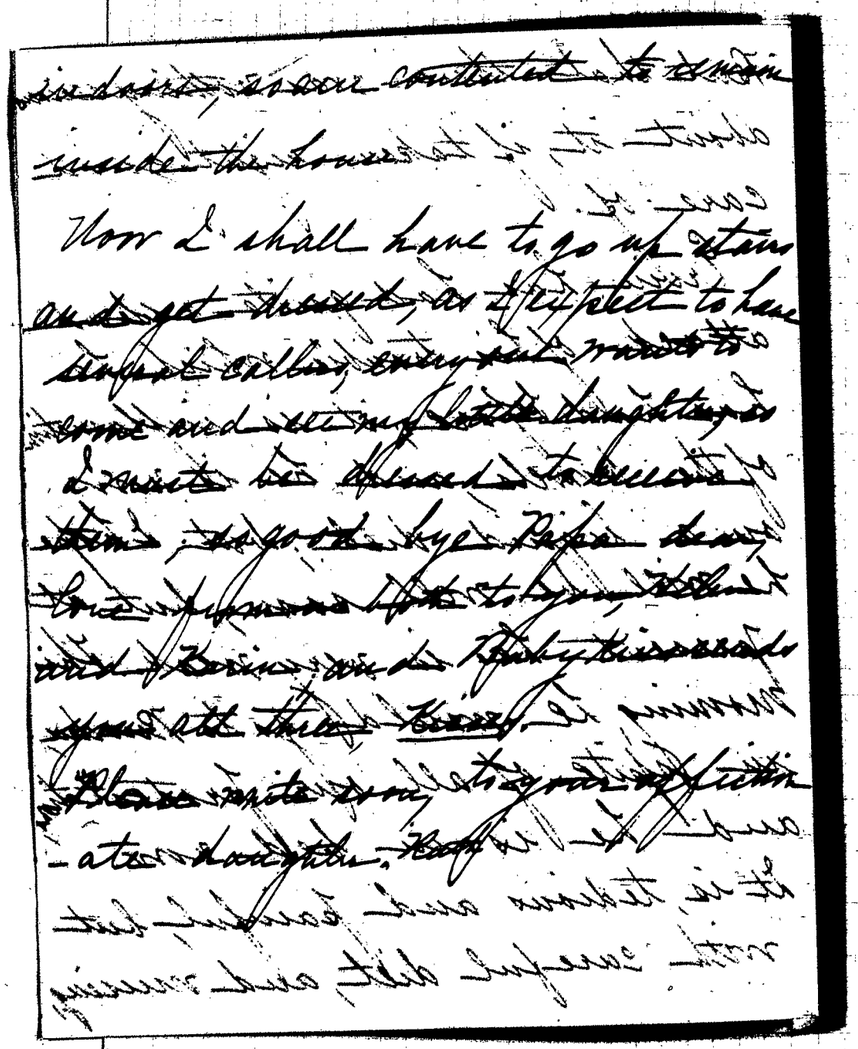
623 Ferry Street
La Fayette Ind.
May 2nd 1903.

Dear Papa,

I write to tell you that little Harold is getting on finely at present. His throat does not look as inflamed as it did, and he has not had any fever since Friday, and he is beginning to eat a little, so that we are thankful for. The doctor says that this is a light attack of quinsy and that he is quite common with little boys

He will be able right again.
I can step around from the
house, and do not need
to be helped down stairs, Sunday,
when I came down for the first
time since my confinement.
I get up the following day, and
dress up, and in a few days
more, and gained strength
more rapidly than I thought I
should. I have not been able
yet except at the front and
back of the house for a walk,
but I think that the first outside
is rather pleasant to me, and

But that there was nothing serious
about it, if taken right good
care of.
Evelyn has had quite a bad
attack of this trouble which is
but little better, it is inflamation
of the bowels and is known
as Cholera Infantum, but I hope
he will be well soon, but at
present he is very weak this
morning he was off as to Pueblo
in spite of all my protestations,
and he is not better now -
It is tedious and painful, but
with careful diet, and nursing,



21. März 02.

Hochedler Excellenz

Dr. Klinke!

Ich bitte Sie um Gotteswillen
warum geben Sie mir auf mein flehend-
liches Gesuch keine Antwort? o. bitte Sie
haben Sie mit mir unglücklicher Mitleid
ich weiss mir bei Gott momentan keinen
Rat, sitze somit ohne Obdach auf der
Strasse, da ich durch mein Kranksein
wieder nichts verdienen konnte, haben
Sie Erbarmen wenn die Not u. Elend
nicht so sehr gross wäre; würde ich
Sie Excellenz sicher nicht belästigen
nur die Verzweiflung treibt mich dazu
und die Angst dass mich der Wirt wegen
6 Mark vermiethet auf die Strasse setzt,
bitte Sie daher kniefällig nochmals,
um Mitleid, auch bitte ich um das
Krankengeld, das ich im ersten Brief
beigelegt hatte, erinnere Sie ich das
selbe an die Krankenkasse abgeben
muss!

B. m.

Verzeihen Sie Excellenz ueber die entsetzliche Kuehnheit, mit der gross haben Sie Mitleid, bitte flehentlich ich habe ja Niemanden, der mir Hilfe bitten könnte, kenne hier Niemanden nur Sie, meine Hoffnung einzig Sie edler Excellenz, bitte Sie Vater, bessern Sie mich nicht verzweifeln!

In grosser Ehrfurcht
und dankbarkeit die
unterthänigste Bittstellerin
Frau Ida Dialkowski
Alte Christinenstrasse 5
Nr. rechts

Wiesbaden Villa Riviera
21/3 1902

Ew Excellenz

Für unsere freundschaftlichen
Beziehungen zu den Vereinigten
Staaten von N. America wäre
es von grossem Werth, wenn ein
so hervorragender Staatsmann
und Gelehrter wie Ew Excellenz
einen Artikel oder auch zwei
einen längeren Brief über
Friedrich den Grossen und Washington

zu veranstalten
Mich bewegen nur Gründe rein
politischer Natur, die deutsche
Presse zu ehren und wenn ich
durch diese Zeitschrift ein wenig
dazu beitragen könnte einen
guten Sympathien zwischen
dem großen amerikanischen
Volke und dem deutschen Vaterland
zu erhalten, so wäre mein Ziel
eine große Freude und Genugthuung.
Ich bitte wenn möglich, diese
gute Absicht gütigst zu unterstützen

zu veröffentlichen die Gute
hätte
Ich bedaure auch die Einstellung
des Erscheinens der deutschen
Presse, welches wie auch
die den Redakteuren des
General von Steuben entstehen
als Reparations-Ersatzpflicht
zu übersenden und hoffe das
es Ihnen in Laufe des Sommers
oder Herbstes oder früher
schon möglich sein wird
eine solche Veröffentlichung

Carl Froebel
Commission u. Export.
Reclame- u. Annoncen-Bureau.

Übersetzungen
technischer u. wissenschaftl. Schriftstücke.

Berlin C., May 21st 1902
37, Heiligegeist-Str. 37.
Tel. I. 8022.

To His Excellency
The Ambassador of the U.S.A.
Berlin

Sir,

I beg to solicit your Excellency's kind permission to allow you a copy of the Western Union Telegraphic Code - the most complete book of the kind - which is used by the Foreign Departments and other Authorities in various countries. Neither the A.B.C.- nor any other code can be compared with the above and as it may be safely assumed that within a short time the European Governments Authorities will also adopt the same for use, I trust your will permit me to present to you a copy.

Awaiting your kindly favourable communication, I have the honour to remain

Your Excellency's obedient servant
Carl Froebel

Und Sie mit ausgezeichneter Hochachtung

Ihr Ergebener

Richard Fleischer

Heute Abend verschied sanft nach kurzem Leiden im 87. Lebensjahre unsere inniggeliebte Mutter, Schwiegermutter, Grossmutter und Urgrossmutter

Freifrau

Henriette Varnbüler von und zu Hemmingen

geb. Freiin von Süsskind.

Axel, Freiherr Varnbüler von u. zu Hemmingen,
Königl. Württembergischer Gesandter.

Anna, verwittwete von Hofacker,
geb. Freiin Varnbüler von u. zu Hemmingen.

Hildegard, Freifrau von Spitzemberg,
geb. Freiin Varnbüler von u. zu Hemmingen.

Elisabeth, Freifrau von Erffa,
geb. Freiin Varnbüler von u. zu Hemmingen.

Bertha, verwittwete Freifrau Varnbüler von u. zu Hemmingen,
geb. Freiin von Gemmingen-Hornberg.

Natascha, Freifrau Varnbüler von u. zu Hemmingen,
geb. Gavriliuck.

Nicolai von Below-Saleske.

Hermann, Freiherr von Erffa-Wernburg.

Achtzehn Enkel.

Zwölf Urenkel.

Schloss Hemmingen, 21. Mai 1902.

Beerdigung Samstag 2½ Uhr.

L. BOHLER, STUTTGART.

V

Leipzig, May 21st. 1902.

My Dear Ambassador White:

Prof. Gregory has handed me your letter to him, of recent date, regarding our coming Fourth of July Celebration, and acting upon his suggestion, I, as Chairman of the Committee, enclose you herewith a formal invitation to be present.

We are in hopes of making this year's festivities most successful, much more so than has ever been the case heretofore, and, it is needless for me to add that I, as a member of the

of the fact that we have always invited the U. S. Consuls to our Dinners, few have accepted. It occurred to me that even the Secretary of Embassy, who sends out the passports applied for through the different Consulates, - to add a foot-note to the accompanying letters, to read something like this: "I hope to meet you at the 4th of July Dinner at Leipzig, where the Ambassador will deliver an address", the general effect would be of great value.

Committee will do all in my power to make it the Celebration a memorable one.

Looking forward to seeing you in Leipzig, and thanking you in advance for accepting our invitation, believe me,

Very sincerely and truly Yours

Bernard Wagner

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

P.S. In former years in spite

Leipzig, May 21st, 1902.

To His Excellency

Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States of America,
Etc., etc., etc.,

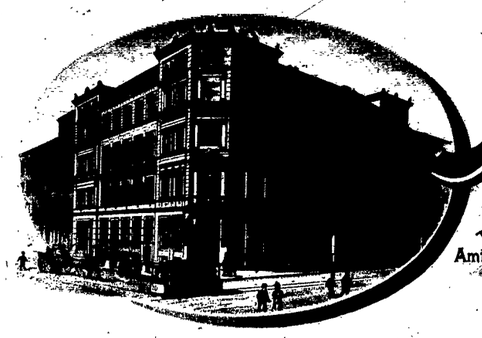
Berlin.

On behalf of the American Society at Leipzig, I have the honor to invite Your Excellency to be present at the Independence Day Dinner Celebration, which will take place in this City, on this coming Fourth of July, at seven- thirty o'clock in the evening, and - to speak to the Toast: The President of the United States.

Assuring Your Excellency of my highest regard and greatest respect, I have the honor to remain,

Most Obediently,

Bernard Wagner.
Chairman.



Richard Weckmann

BERLIN

Telephon Amt IV.

Alexanderstrasse 37,

Ecke d. Alexandrinenstr.

VERTRETUNGEN

Alfenide und Neusilber
Beleuchtungs-Artikel
Bronce-Waaren

Decorations-Gegenstände
Haus- und Küchengeräthe
Galanterie-Waaren

Feine Leder- u. Metall-Waaren
Photographie-Album
Luxus-Artikel

Phantasie-Möbel
Toilette-Gegenstände
Reise-Artikel.

den 21. Mai 1902

Ew. Excellenz

erlaubt sich der ergebenst Unterzeichnete anliegend Ihnen unsern Katalog über seine „Hansa-Tintefässer" zu überreichen, welche — wie nun speziell durch Ihr Urtheil der Neuheit bewiesen ist — die vollständige Durchdringung unserer Normalschreibmaterialien, sowie sämmtlicher Bestandtheile der Galanterie- und Lederwaaren-Branche ermöglichen.

Es würde für den Unterzeichneten von großem Werthe sein, auf Ew. Excellenz geschätztes Urtheil über das „Hansa-Tintefass" zu hören.

Ew. Excellenz würden mich dadurch zu großem Dank verpflichten, wenn Sie mir eine bestimmte Nummer aus dem Katalog bezeichnen wollten, welche ich Ihnen zur gefälligen Prüfung und zum weiteren gefälligen Gebrauch zur Verfügung stellen darf.

Einer gefälligen Rücksprechung mit großem Interesse entgegensehend, zeichne

mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

Richard Weckmann

Seiner Excellenz

Herrn Dr. Andrew D. White, Hochwohlgeboren und

Bevollmächtigten Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika,

Hierselbst.

END

of film

Please Rewind

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ITHACA, NEW YORK
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