The
Andrew Dickson White
Papers
1846 - 1918

Reel Number

84

Reel 84 June 16, 1901-October 7, 1901

White completed farewell entertaining at the Berlin apartment he was forced to vacate, supervised the packing and disposal of furnishings, and moved out on July fifth. The serious illness of his daughter, the suicide of his son, and the arrangement for the care of his financial affairs by his nephew were the subjects of many letters in the late summer.

Andrew Carnegie had recently announced his intention to devote much of his fortune to public benefactions during his lifetime, and Holls and White visited Carnegie's Scottish castle to lay various plans before him. Holls' letter of August 26 and White's of September 20 describe Carnegie and his estate. Holls reported that Carnegie's secretary said that "the extra postage on begging letters from America which had been insufficiently paid" amounted to nearly three pounds of Sterling.

There are long letters from Jordan on July 25 and Schurman on July eighth. Correspondence to and from New Haven discusses new buildings under construction at Yale and White's objections to them. Burr wrote a thoughtful view of scholarships on July eighth, and on September 16 took White to task regarding the utility of pursuing further theological researches.

REEL 84

Segment 1

June 16, 1901 - July 15, 1901

Segment 2

July 16, 1901 - August 15, 1901

Segment 3

August 17, 1901 - October 7, 1901

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Rodolfo M. Ela

START

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ITHACA, NEW YORK
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1969

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

June 16.

1901

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Hollenden.

FIRE PROOF

COR. SUPERIOR & BOND STS.

Cleveland, Ohio June 16 1901

My dear Andrew. [To Andrew White Newberry]

Since I last wrote you many most unhappy things have happened, which will probably keep you and me apart for some years to come— Your mother has begun suit against me for alimony, making the vilest charges, some of which, I grieve to say, are true, but most of them absolutely false— She claims that I am an unfit person to have charge of you and Arthur, and has obtained an injunction forbidding me to enter the house where she is, and attaching my salary and all the money I have in the Cleveland and Sandusky banks. The whole business has been instigated by Mr. Guerin, as your mother is entirely under the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

influence of him and Mrs. Guerin. Your Mother and Mrs Guerin left for Buffalo a week ago Tuesday, and your mother and I parted in perfectly good terms. She even accepted a check I gave her to pay for her trip! She wrote me affectionately and kindly from Buffalo, and I had absolutely no idia that ~~an action~~ she had any action in mind — All this time, however, the papers had been in preparation and she was in correspondence with Guerin about the matter. The ~~first~~ notice I had of it was a request from Guerin to call at his office last Monday evening; he demanded that I should sign an agreement transferring a large part of my property to ~~of~~ your mother and promising to pay her 2000.00 a year. I begged for time to consider and to consult an attorney, but he ~~did~~ he refused, and at 1 oclock in the morning the summons were served — Part of the claim is that

[6-16-01]

The H. Hollenden.

FIRE PROOF

COR. SUPERIOR & BOND STS.

Cleveland, Ohio. _____ 190_

I am wasting my property and trying to put it out of reach of her and my sons. This you know is absolutely false. I have saved several thousand dollares during the past year and put it into Cement C. preferred stock, and have always expected that this should be for your benefit and Arthur's, as well as everything else I have. Every cent of my Salary has been deposited in the Moss Bank, and has been used for household expenses, and ~~of~~ your mother has drawn from it as she required. She claims that I have for a long time refused to pay your expenses. You certainly know whether that is true or not, and you know that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

her giving you 750.00 for your Europeau trip was voluntary on her part -

There has never been a time when I would not have done anything in my power to avoid this trouble - If I had been given a chance I would have done anything your mother wanted me to do, and would have lived with her peacefully and faithfully, for your sake and Arthurs - But she & Fannie have made that impossible -

Now, my dear Andrew, I do not claim that I have done right, nor dare I hope that you will forgive me for what I have done that is wrong - But I have been scolded and nagged at until I was desperate. In business matters I have always been straight and honorable - You will find that in future years I will do all in my power for you, and will

[6-16-01]

The Hollenden.

FIRE PROOF

COR. SUPERIOR & BOND STS.

Cleveland, Ohio. _____ 190_

show you that your welfare and Arthurs are more to me than everything else in the world -

Please send this letter to your Grandfather, as it includes all that I could say to him.

If your mother agrees to your going with me on our proposed fishing trip in August, it would make me very happy to have your company -

Your loving Father

J P Newberry -

9 P.M. Since writing the above I have been to Sandusky in the hope of a reconciliation, darn now. Your mother refused to see me and would not admit me to the house - Saw dear Arthur. Poor little kid, his tears would have melted any heart but hers -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Forsi
Send
June 19 ✓

Turin, Juni 16, 1901.

My Dear and Honored Sir,

You will be so kind as to excuse me, if I have not replied to your letter ere nowD. I have taken note of your desire, shown in your last letter about your titles, of which I congratulate You sincerly.

May I request You to do me a favour, to wit, tell me details of your life and works, that i might introduce them in to my preface and ma-

You bettere known to my compatriots

I have learned from your letter th-

that You have been staying in my native land for two months, and I feel very much disappointed that You should not have let me known this fact, for, had I known it, Iwoul-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

certainly have taken the opportunity of having the honour of making your personal acquiantance, whereever You might ha been in Italy.

Awaiting your pleasure, I remain, Dear and and Honored Sir,

Most respectfully yours

Dottor Giacomo Perez

EDWARD O. SISSON
DIRECTOR

Bradley Polytechnic Institute
IN AFFILIATION WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Peoria, Illinois

Interlaken, June 16, '01.

Honorable Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany

Dear Sir,

I enclose herewith a letter which Dr. Harper was kind enough to give me to you. I am sending it in this way, instead of waiting to present it in person, for the following reason. I hope to visit a number of schools in Germany, several probably before I reach Berlin; a note of introduction from you would, I am sure, be of the greatest value to me in such visiting, and it is to ask for such a note, if you feel that you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

EDWARD O. SISSON
DIRECTOR

[6-16-017]

Bradley Polytechnic Institute
IN AFFILIATION WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Peoria, Illinois

can give it, that I now write.

I am specially interested in trade and technical schools, but do not expect to confine myself entirely to them.

Trusting that I am not presuming, and am not burdening you too much in making the request

I remain,
Very sincerely yours
Edward O. Sisson

Address, if an immediate reply is convenient, Lucerne, Pension Belvedere,
otherwise, Halle a.S., Germany,
Poste Restante

PROF. WALDEYER

BERLIN, W. 35 LUTHERSTRASSE
16 Juni 1901

Ew. Excellenz

wollen nachstehende kleine Mittheilung freundlich aufnehmen. In Folge Ihres Fernsprechers bei Tisch, welcher ankündigte, dass die Ihre jetzige Wohnung verlassen würden, nahm ich Gelegenheit mich bei Ihrer Frau Gemahlin zu erkundigen, wo die neue Wohnung sein würde? Sie erfuhr ich, dass sie sich noch nicht entschieden hätten. Zufällig hörte ich vor einigen Tagen, dass im Hause Reichstags-Ufer 10 eine Wohnung zu vermiethen sei; ich hörte dies von einem meiner Kollegen, Herrn Sanitätsrath Dr. Görges und dem Erbauer des Hauses,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Baurath Schwechten, der auch die Kaiser Wilhelm Gedächtniss-Kirche gebaut hat. Ich erfuhr im Laufe des Gespräches, dass es sich um ein vornehmes Haus und um eine grosse Wohnung handelt, wie Sie Ihnen, Excellenz, vielleicht passend sein würde. Das Haus gehört den Kunheim'schen Erben, zu denen, irre ich mich nicht, durch seine Frau, Sanitätsrath Dr. Görges zählt.

In der Annahme, vielleicht Ihnen durch diese Nachricht einen Dienst erweisen zu können, verbleibe ich in

vorzüglichster Hochachtung

Euerer Excellenz sehr ergebener

Kollatzky.

ГОСТИННИЦА
„Славянскій Базаръ"
на Никольской улицѣ
въ Москвѣ

HÔTEL
du Bazar Slave
rue Nicolskaïa
Moscou.

Senator Baborowsky
St Petersburg

Dear Mr. Ambassador.

In leaving Europe, I shall not
I want to thank
Mich
you for your many
Dieser
Attentions

I understand
now why everyone
who knows you, loves
as well as admires
you. Present my
compliments to your
charming wife &
believe me

Sincerely
Andrew D. White

Zoll Ihre
Koffer
Moscow den 17.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Blatt Nr. 83.

Aufgenommen von ...
den 17/6 um 5 Uhr 28 M.
durch ...

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

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

BERLIN W. 17.VI.01. 8-V.

BERLIN W. 17.6.01. 7 nm. 64

Telegramm + de sandusky o 8319 21 westernunion = 0 den ten um Uhr Min.

andrew white newberry embassy u s
america berlin =

dont worry am perfectly well dont sail until receive letter = clara w .
newberry

C 187. Rohrpost.

England

WYMESWOLD,
NEW BUSHEY,
HERTS.

17th June 1901.

My dear Mr White,

I hope you receive the pamphlets of the Anglo-Russian Lit Society as regularly as I forward them, & sometimes find articles which interest you or merit attention on other grounds.-

P.S. Do you happen to know the address of Mr Neelsen Pierce of the Legation at St Petersburg? I believe he also likes to see the publications of the A. R. L. S.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I find that international relations suffer most from a venal press, especially in Russia, where people are, as a rule, not sufficiently educated to have their own reasonable opinions. -

On the other hand, it is matter of astonishment that the Censors of the press allowed a letter to be printed which abuses the priesthood in no measured language. - It is supposed to be written by what is called "an educated liberal" & is addressed to Ambrose, the Bishop of Kharkov. This document appeared last month & merits perusal, if you have not seen it.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Jöllenbeck 1st 96 Bielefeld
June 4th

Dear Sir

You will excuse me taking the Liberty of writing to you again I am the poor Irish Woman Mrs Schneider who asked you a cupple of months ago to help us as my husban could not git work he could not get any he got some writing Meterials and is traveling tryng to sell them he has written to me he can scarcly make enguh to live on we do not know what for to do we are very near starving with hunger

After last N° (30) of the N.Y.S. has a clear article by an American.

I read somewhere that you had published an interview with Leo Tolstoy, but cannot obtain the periodical which contains this conversation & your opinion of the Count. Would it be troubling you too much to guide me where to procure your article?—

Trusting that you & your family are enjoying health & happiness, & with kind regards

Sincerely Yours

Ed. A. Cazalet

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

we are in a awful
state through distress
we have never been so
badly off before dear
Sir hoping You will
not think bad of me
but I cannot help it
wishing You ever prosperity
in health with thanks
I remain Your humble
Servant Mary Schneider
adress Mrs Mary Schneider
Gollenmbecker st
No 96 Beilefeld 1/4

it is enuph to make one
do sonthing rong dear
Sir You have written to
me before I should send
some papers or sonthing
we have only got certificate
of birth our Marriage
paper is in New York
in the Town hall I was
often going to send for it
only in had not the means
I think it cost 2 dollars
and that is a lot of money
for us. dear Sir please
look on us with compose
on once more God will
Bless you and your family
for it I will Pray for You

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Please Sir do answer me
with thanks

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

Bermuda June 17 - 1901

Dear Father

I enclose letter from Clara which explains everything in her own good language.

Everybody is on her side and I hear now stories of Spencer's performances in his early married life 7 years ago that I had never heard before.

You can see that it was simply his obstinacy that made it public, and that he cared little or nothing for publicity.

Arthur thought that her lawyer might have persuaded him by threats &c &c. but her lawyer did try just that from 7.30 till 11. at night.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Alameda, California,
United States of America,
June 18/1901.

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

My dear Sir:-

I have kind letter from you enclosing the note I desired has been duly received this day.

I thank you cordially and most gratefully for the honor.

Yours very respectfully,

John J. Bittrick

TELEGRAMS, CLASHMORE, STATION, BONAR BRIDGE.

SKIBO CASTLE,
ARDGAY,
N.B.

18th June 1901.

My dear Mr White,

Your memoranda have greatly pleased the Trustees. Your last note, after you saw the Times, showed that we proceeded very much upon your lines, a strange coincidence.

I have yours of the 11th June, but I think you must come here and spend a few days in conference upon the great idea which naturally absorbs my thoughts. I am not prepared at present to take up the special needs of any one university. I wish particularly to see you in regard to Washington, which occupies my mind at present. Hope President Gilman will be with you.

Very truly yours,

Andrew Carnegie

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Großherzogl. Badische
Gesandtschaft.

No. 986.

Berlin W., 9. den 18. Juni 1901.

Auf die gefällige Note Seiner Excellenz des Herrn Botschafters der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika vom 18. d. M. beehrt sich der ergebenst Unterzeichnete mitzutheilen, dass die geneigtest in Aussicht genommene einfache Zahlung des Geldbetrags von fünf Mark an Stelle des Herrn Cönsuls Liefeld an die badische Gesandtschaft hier genügt, um die erwachsenen Schwierigkeiten zu erledigen, da die Grossherzogliche Regierung darin ein genügendes Anerkenntniss ihres Standpunkts erblicken würde.

Der Unterzeichnete ergreift diesen Anlass um Seiner Excellenz dem Herrn Botschafter den Ausdruck ausgezeichnetester Hochachtung zu erneuern.

v. Jagemann

An den ausserordentlichen und bevollmächtigten Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika
Herrn Dr. White Excellenz.

5

Royal Trust Company
Bank.
Royal Insurance Building,
169 Jackson St.
Chicago,

June 18. 1901

Hon
Andrew D. White
Berlin

Dear Mr White

Allow me
to introduce Mr James
B. Wilbur President of
the above Company
Mr Wilbur is a success-
-ful Chicago banker

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

visiting Germany with his family he wants to see Potsdam if possible any courtesy extended Mr Webb & party will be greatly appreciated by

Yours Sincerely

Dr Reuters' Description
June 18th 1901.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

18/6 01

Drei Wochen dreimal täglich eine halbe Stunde vor den Mahlzeiten ein Weinglas Bernsteinsäure Sprudel

40% warm.

Täglich Morgens und Abends Irrigation mit Karell-Abreibung des ganzen Körpers

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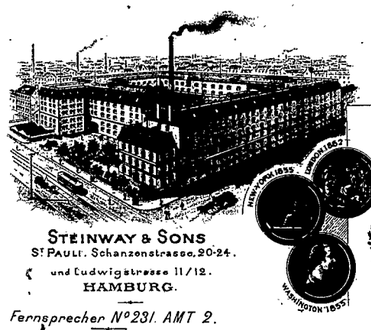


STEINWAY & SONS
St PAULI. Schanzenstrasse 20-24.
und Ludwigstrasse 11/12.
HAMBURG.

Fernsprecher No 231. AMT 2.
Telegramm-Adresse
STEINWAY HAMBURG
A.B.C. CODE USED

Hof-Pianofabrikanten
Sr. Maj. des Deutschen Kaisers u. Königs von Preussen
Sr. Maj. des Kaisers v. Oesterreich u. Königs v. Ungarn
Sr. Maj. des Kaisers von Russland
Sr. Maj. des Königs von Sachsen.
Ihrer Maj. der Königin von England
Sr. Maj. des Königs von Italien
Sr. Maj. des Königs von Schweden u. Norwegen
Ihrer Maj. der Königin-Regentin von Spanien.
Sr. Königl. Hoheit des Prinzen von Wales
Ihrer Königl. Hoheit der Prinzessin von Wales.
Sr. Königl. Hoheit des Herzogs von Edinburgh.
Sr. Maj. des Schah von Persien
Sr. Majestat des Sultans der Turkei

Hamburg den June 19th, 1901.

To His Excellency
Mr. Andrew D. White,
Berlin.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your favor of 18th inst. and in reply beg to inform you, that we shall be very pleased to let you keep the piano as long as you require it. We have immediately on receipt of your esteemed letter wired our Berlin representative not to call for the instrument until further orders.

We beg to remain,
Yours most respectfully,

Steinway & Sons
pp. A. Rau, Director.

Grossherzogl. Badische
Gesandtschaft.

Berlin W., 9. den 19. Juni 1901.

No. 1000.

Euerer Excellenz gefällige Sendung vom 19.d.M habe ich zu erhalten die Ehre gehabt und gestatte mir Quittung über Viertausend Mark Miete für die von Eurer Excellenz innegehabte Wohnung im Hause Lennéstrasse 9 für das zweite Calender-Quartal l.J. anzuschliessen.

Zugleich ergreife ich diesen Anlass, um Euerer Excellenz den Ausdruck ausgezeichnetester Hochachtung zu erneuern.

v. Jagemann

An

den ausserordentlichen und bevollmächtigten Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika,

Herrn Dr. White Excellenz.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Recepfil Revl 9 Kenne 1901 Last Quarter

Q u i t t u n g.

Es wird hiermit der Empfang von Viertausend Mark Mietzins Seiner Excellenz des Herrn Botschafters White für Inhabung der Wohnung Lennéstr. 9 hier im zweiten Calender-Quartal d. J. Namens des Grossherzogl. Fiskus bestätigt.

Berlin, den 19 Juni 1901.

Grossherzogl. Badische Gesandtschaft.

v. Jagemann

J. G. SCHURMAN, PRESIDENT.
I. P. ROBERTS, DIRECTOR,
ITHACA, N. Y.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 19th, 1901.

My Dear President :--

As you are already aware, the College of Agriculture is struggling to maintain the great reputation which it has won and which it is likely to lose because suitable buildings and facilities are not provided.

I have often thought of writing Mr. Carnegie but it seemed to me that some one who knows more about the growth of the college and who would know better how to place the subject before him than I do, would better attempt to show this distinguished gentleman the condition of the College of Agriculture at Cornell.

I do not write this with the view of asking Mr. Carnegie to donate funds for carrying on the work, but I believe that a man who has undertaken and carried to a successful issue so many great enterprises, a man who, to use the common term, "makes everything a success that he puts his hands to, could do much for the college by coming to Cornell and using his influence in the Board of Trustees with the view of directing the attention of the Board to the difficulties which we are encountering. I believe that Mr. Carnegie could materially assist in solving this problem which must be solved within a few years or the farmers of this state will be demanding that the College of Agriculture and the Experiment Station be severed from the University and located at another place where a Board of Trustees would be free from the pressure of other colleges.

I may say that seven state universities have had the Land

Papers, Cornell University

Grant appropriation taken from them because they left the College of Agriculture to suffer. These colleges have been placed in a different town and usually under the direct control of the State Board of Agriculture. In fact, it is not uncommon to hear the statement that a board of trustees of a great university can never deal justly with a College of Agriculture because a majority of such board of trustees is composed of men who have no sympathy with rural affairs, with the farmer or the farm. We get here thousands of dollars to build dams, water ways and almost anything else, but after a quarter of a century of strenuous effort I am unable to get an appropriation of so much as $500. with which to erect a judging barn, while Wisconsin readily puts $3,000. into such a building and the state of Iowa, with less than one tenth of the taxable property of New York, spends $10,000. this year for buildings and stock and between three and four thousand dollars for a judging barn.

Now my dear President I trust you will be able to get in touch with Mr. Carnegie and that you and he will have influence enough to induce the Board of Trustees to treat the College of Agriculture more liberally than it has heretofore, and also to secure from the State a suitable endowment fund or a sufficient amount to erect a building worthy of the greatest agricultural college in the United States.

What we really need is a building which should cost $200,000. and an endowment of $200,000. in addition.

Perhaps I have written enough along this line, but it will give me pleasure, if you so desire, to go more into details and outline more fully how I would graft an agricultural industrial school onto the present college. Suffice it to say that such school cannot be added

here now unless the present facilities are greatly increased and improved.

Very sincerely yours,

J. P. Roberts

To,--
Honorable Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany

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 19 Juni 1901

Sr. Excellenz
dem Amerikanischen Botschafter
Herrn D. A. D. White
Berlin.

Sr. Excellenz

In meinem ergebenen Schreiben vom 17. ds. Mts. übernahm ich für vier Positionen die Kosten für den Transport bis Bord York zuzugeben und hole ich dieses hiermit nach:

Spiegel und Bilder.
Transport bis Bord New York Mk. 90.-

→

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Teppiche: Portieren.
Transport bis Bord New York Spk. 32.-
Bronze Kippes:
Transport bis Bord New York Mk. 20.-
6 gewöhnliche Schränke:
Transport bis Bord New York Mk 40.-

In der Erwartung, daß nun mehr alle Punkte klar sind und daß Sie auch meine Arbeiten bis jetzt befriedigen, empfehle ich mich Ew. Excellenz mit Hochachtung ergebenst —

Walter Taschner

Greifswald, d. 19. 6. 01.
19 Karlsplatz.

Euer Excellenz

beehre ich mich ganz gehorsamst mitzutheilen, daß ich meine Reise nach den Vereinigten Staaten am 6. Juli antreten werde. Wenn Euere Excellenz gestat

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ler, werde ich mir erlauben, die mir gütigst in Aussicht gestellten Empfehlungen in den ersten Tagen der Saison der Botschaft persönlich abzuholen. Denn zwar weiss ich Ihnen besonders verbunden, wenn Sie mich insbesondere auch bei dem Herrn Commissioner for Labour und dem Herrn Ackerbau minister zu Washington gnädigst einführen wollten.

Indem ich Euere Excellenz zum voraus meiner hochgefühlten Danken versichere, habe ich die Ehre zu sein

Euer Excellenz

ganz gehorsamster

Professor Dr. Haenlig

ROUGH DRAFT.

June 19, 1901.

Excellency :--

In accordance with your esteemed letter of June 15th, I have the honor to enclose a receipt for Mks.2437.40 to cover the price of sundry articles of furniture named in my former letter.

I also have the honor to enclose a check, payable to the ~~honor~~ order of Your Excellency, for the sum of Mks. 1562.60, covering rent of the premises occupied by me at 9 Lennéstrasse during the quarter ending June 30th, 1901, deduction being made of the sum first above named in payment for the furniture above referred to.

I have the honor to renew to Your Excellency the assurance of my most distinguished consideration.

To Herr von Jagemann,
write out etc. in full

THE OUTLOOK
287 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

June 19, 1901

The Hon.
Andrew D. White, M.A., LL.D.,
Berlin, Germany

My Dear White:

I have the pleasure of presenting to your kind regard my nephew, Professor Howard Overdyke, of Union College, a grandson of the late Hon. George Overdyke, Mayor of New York. Professor Overdyke intends a protracted sojourn abroad

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

for study, and for part of the time will be accompanied by his mother (my sister) and her daughter, Miss Agnes, late of Radcliffe College. I shall be deeply grateful for any kind service that you can render him or them.

We are counting on your coming & be at the Bi-centennial next October.

I am, my Dear White,
Ever sincerely yours
James McMillan

Dodge & Olcott,
86 & 88 William Street.

George M. Olcott.
Francis E. Dodge.
Francis H. Sloan.

New York, June 20th, 1901.

Sir:

I expect to be in Leipzig on the 20th of August to attend the wedding of my daughter, Miss Margaretta B. C. Dodge, now resident in that city, and in view of this event have provided the necessary certificates of birth, baptism, citizenship, residence, health, sanity and general respectability; but in view of the requirements of the German Government being such as no American citizen can possibly anticipate, I have asked my daughter in case of necessity to apply to you for any needed assistance as an American citizen.

I do this also at the suggestion of the Hon. Karl Bruenz, German Consul at this port.

Very respectfully yours,

Francis E. Dodge

The Hon. Andrew D. White,
United States Embassy,
Berlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Philadelphia, Pa. June 21. 1901.

My dear Sir. You will very likely receive a letter from the Rev. H.L. Worcester announcing, that I am coming to Germany not for pleasure, but to seek relief for my nerves, to enter an Institution for nervous diseases, they coming to Germany, perhaps will not please you, but they can I not enter in to an Institution of the same kind, without paying extraordinary prices, $ 500 a month, which I am entirely unable to pay in the U.S. I appeal to you as a Gentleman as a Representative of the U.S. I appeal to you when sick and in great and actual need and should you discard me well and good I will then turn myself over to the Police in Germany and show them papers which will not be a credit to the Govt. of the U.S. or Mr. Sh[illegible] meanwhile hoping the best, I have the honor to be, Sir Yours obdt. servt.

Henry Miller

Tasmanian Public Library
Hobart Tasmania
June 20/901

My dear Sir

My first excuse for writing to you must be my desire to express my intense admiration of your History of the Warfare of Science Theology. My second reason must be the desire for the part of my chairman of Trustees (Sir James Agnew K.C.M.G.) and myself to know how the work was received by the Scholarly world of America upon its publication.

Strange to say we have come across no Reviews or Criticisms of the work and I shall be pleased indeed if you can enlighten us upon this interesting point.

I cannot sufficiently express the pleasure I have derived from a careful perusal of your history and as for Sir James Agnew that gentleman has upon

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

several occasions spoken enthusiastically of its value and literary excellence. We were much surprised at the Encyclopedic character of the work and it would interest us much to know the reception it met with in the Country that gave it birth.

I was first struck with the title of the book including as it does the clear distinction between Religion & Theology. As you have very rightly put it the warfare is not between Science & Religion but between Science & Dogmatic Theology. In reading through the two volumes I made notes of passages for future reference. By the time I had finished I found that I had made no less than 246 such notes.

Although I fill the position of Public Librarian I frequently deliver Sunday Evening addresses at the Local Unitarian Church & upon several occasions I have used my first or second "lesson" from the pages of your History.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I am pleased to be able to state that your work is being well used by visitors to the Library. It is always left in a prominent place upon the delivery table, where it is not likely to be overlooked.

Upon earliest time to answer the inquiries I have made you will greatly oblige

Yours very sincerely

Andrew D. White

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

Berlin, W. Augsburger Str. 82.
21. Juni 1907.

Ew. Excellenz

Danke ich verbindlichst für die freundliche Mittheilung der biographischen Daten über Herrn J. F. Rhodes, die mir für meinen Bericht an die Akademie wohl zu Statten gekommen wären. Gestern durfte ich im Namen der Commission die Stiftung, die ohne Widerrede angenommen wurde, wir werden also am Leibnizstage die Freude haben, Herrn Rhodes den Preis ertheilen zu können. Ehrerbietigst

Ihr ergebenster
Lenz.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

NEUE SPRACHSCHULE
*
Stephan Lobbenberg

Berlin, W. 8 den 21. Juni 1901
Leipzigerstrasse 20/21 II.

Em. Excellenz

ergeben, wenn wir uns gestatten, noch einmal auf unser Schreiben vom 5. Juni zurückzukommen. Unser damaliger Vorschlag, das nächste Jahresfest und Kaiserfestspiele unseres Instituts betreffend, ist im Druck. Wir würden es als einen großen Vorzug betrachten, wenn wir ein paar empfehlende Worte von Em. Excellenz in unserem Prospekt aufnehmen könnten und wir bitten deshalb noch einmal um Em. Excellenz Ihr ergebenes Gesuch, uns gütigst mit einigen Zeilen begleiten zu wollen, falls Sie mit dem Unterricht, den Ihr Sohn, Herr Newberry, bei uns empfangen hat, zufrieden gewesen sind. Indem wir Em. Excellenz im Voraus unseren höflichsten Dank sagen, grüßen wir als

Em. Excellenz ergebenste

Direction
der „Neuen Sprachschule"
Stephan Lobbenberg

HÔTEL DE L'EUROPE HAMBURG.

June 21, 1901

H. E., Andrew D. White, LL.D.

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of troubling you because you are the only person I know who will be certain to know if my aunt, Mrs. Gardiner G. Hubbard, is now in Berlin. It was at one time her intention to be there about this time, but I have not heard for some time what her plans are. If she is in Berlin, I shall be very much obliged if you will send her address to me at the Hotel Kaiserhof.

Apologising for troubling you,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I am

Very truly yours,

E. J. Marsh Jr.

21st June 1901
Dresden Saxony

Dear Mr. White

We are on the eve of our departure for we leave at ten o'clock tomorrow morning. Mr. Pena has just telegraphed me that he has written for a Laissez passer for us if he can have the without giving him too much trouble we should be very glad as it is hastens matters very much at the frontier, but if it is not easily procured please do not give yourself any unnecessary trouble for we have nothing in our luggage which could give us any difficulty.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I expect to put the Central Hotel as it is the nearest the station and we shall only use it for our head quarters as we have leave at eleven in the evening, and we have several errands to do in the afternoon – Will you please give my regards to Mrs. White I shall call on her, although I shall be in "costume de voyage" With remembrances to Mr. & Miss Jackson if they are in Berlin Sam, Dear Mr. White Most Sincerely yours Helen J. Rice

Spedition, Möbeltransport, Aufbewahrung.

Walter Taeschner
BERLIN N.W.

Filial-Bureau:
Augsburgerstr. 51.
Fernsprecher: Amt IX.
No 8444.

Telegramm-Adresse:
Spediteur Taeschner
Berlin.

Hauptbureau, Speditions-u. Lagerhof:
Kaiserin-Augusta-Allee 13.
Fernsprecher: Amt II, No 2952.

Berlin N.W. den 21 Juni 1901

Sr. Excellenz
dem Amerikanischen Botschafter
Herrn D. A. D. White
Berlin
Lennéstrasse 9.

Sr. Excellenz
bitte ich ganz ergebenst den
Einfuhrgutschein bereits morgen Sonn-
abend und Sonntag anzunehmen
da derselbe ab Montag bereits an-
derweitig engagirt ist. Wenn
Sie dieses so arrangiren könnten

→

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

wäre ich Ew. Excellenz sehr dankbar

Betreffs des Silbers empfehle ich doch es der Bank zu geben da ich mich soeben überzeugt habe, dass in meinem Silberraum alle 4 Kisten keinen Platz mehr haben. Wenn ich das Silber aber mit in den grossen Posten packen darf, steht es eben so sicher und bin ich dann für Uebernahme gern bereit. Ew. Excellenz mich gehorsamst empfehlend zeichne

mit Hochachtung
ergebenst
Walter Taschner

Liste der Möbel welche eventuell gepackt werden sollen:

Rauchzimmer:

1	schwarzer geschnitzter Tisch
2	" Stühle
2	eingelegte Klappstühle
2	" arab. Tische
1	Holz Schirm
1	Lackirtes Rauchtischchen
2 ~~1~~	~~Sopha~~ Divan
1	Piot. Staffel
1	ind. Stuhl
	diverse Wanddecoration
1	Oxford tea table - oak with small Compartments

Bibliothek:

1	geschnitzten Bücherschrank
1	" Schreibtisch
2	" Armstühle
1	" Tisch
X 1	" Buchständer
1	" Schrank
1	ledergepolst. Lesestuhl
4	Polsterstühle
1	Sessel
1	Sopha
1	Zeitungsstuhl mit Ständer
1	Staffel.

X This is in small Compartment

Musik Saal:

1	gemalter Gold Tisch

Louis XVI Empfang Salon:

2	gold-gesch. Sopha's
3	" Armsessel
2	" Fauteuil's
4	" Stühle
1	Glas Cabinet
1	" Schirm
4	Tische

Boudoir: (Part I) Sherratt Tyroom

1	Ital. gemalter Schrank
3	Säulen
1	Blumentisch
1	Glas cabinet
1	~~drehbarer Bücher~~ tisch
2	Sopha's
1	Bücherschrank (Glas)
1	Standuhr
1	eingelegter arab. Tisch
1	" Klappständer
2	gemalte Tische
3	Armstühle
1	Fauteuil
3 ~~4~~	Stühle 3
1	Nester Tischchen (à 4) (1)
1	goldenen Spiegel

The Andrew Dickson White Pa

Boudoir (Part II) Chiffonniere Room

2 Etagèren (Nest)
1 Schreibtisch
2 Klapptische
3 Tische
2 Sofas { Sofa / Chaise Longue
2 Glas Schränke
1 grosser Chinesischer Schrank
5 Armstühle
1 Sessel

3 Stühle 4 Mirror Chiffonniere
~~3~~ Ständer
1 Web Bücherreck

Spise Saal:

2 gesch. antique Truhen m/ Matrats.
18 Lederstühle **Deduct**
1 mah. Tisch, eingelegt mit brass
1 aus. runs. Tisch
2 Korbstühle
1 Nest Eichentische (4)

Vestibule

5 Brauen, (Statuen)
1 Leb. Ampel
1 Armstuhl
2 Holzstühle
2 Lederstühle
1 antique Truhe m. Matratz Schleswig
1 " Schrank (~~Hor~~ 1624)
2 Piedestal
2 Stühle (Leder m/ Gold)
1 Sitztruhe (antique)

Billiard Zimmer:

12 Lederstühle aus
~~12~~ Feldstühle **Deduct**

Schlafzimmer (Newberry)

1 Messing bett
1 Spiegeltisch
1 Waschtoilette
~~1~~ Kleiderschrank
4 Stühle
1 Korbstuhl
1 Nachttisch
1 Handtuchständer

Schlafzimmer (Miss Edel)

1 Spiegelschrank
1 " tisch
1 Nacht
1 Warchtoilette
1 Korbstuhl
3 Stühle
1 Handtuchstander ~~Deduct~~

Give separate estimate for this room

Schlafzimmer (Mr. White)

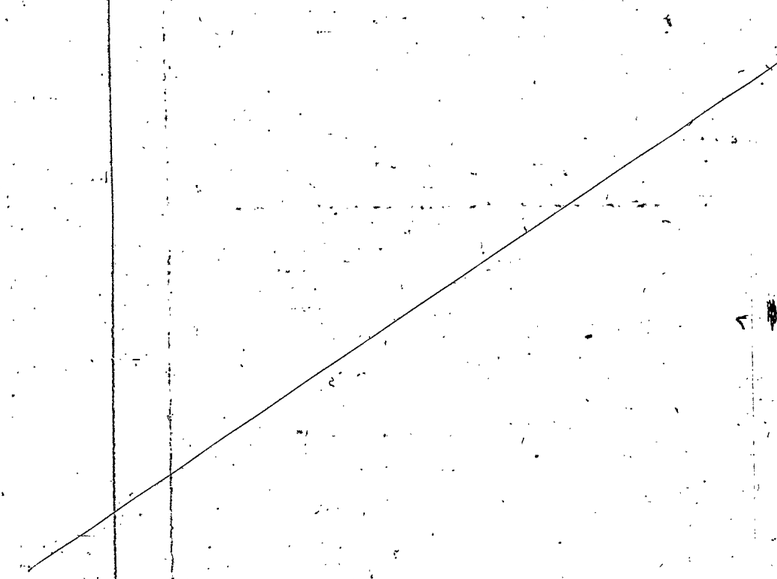
Messing bett

Add estimate for other furniture which folks up into small Compass

Schlaf- und Ankleidezimmer (Mrs. White)

2 Betten
1 Waschtoilette **Deduct**
1 Schrank mit Spiegel "
3 ~~4~~ Stühle "
2 Handtuchständer "
1 Steh spiegel
1 Klapp spiegel
1 Korbstuhl

Deduct + make separate estimate for these



Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

June 21, 1901.

Excellency :--

Pursuant to your letter of June 18th, I enclose a note for five marks, that being the ~~to cover the fine imposed by the Grand Ducal government upon the American Consul~~ consul in the ~~matter~~ referred to during our previous correspondence regarding the difficulty which has arisen between the Grand Ducal Govt & the American Consul of the United States

I also avail myself of this occasion to renew to Your Excellency the assurance of my most distinguished consideration.

Andrew D. White

To His Excellency,
Dr. von Jagemann,
Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary
of the Grand Duchy of Baden.

Syracuse June 21. 1901

Dear Father

Yours of 8th and 10th both came yesterday (day before) - You must of course mean Union Pacific stock; you have no Northern Pacific. Uncle Horace thinks that it is as good as any thing that we could put the money into and that its future is bright. I should think it worth its present price (abt 113) but after further consideration and talk with Uncle Horace we may sell some to take up the Rock Island about wh. I wrote you recently - You can offer and 20% of present holdings at par in newly issued stock, present price of stocks being around 170.

I sent you Clara's long letter - Since then she writes that a much larger income

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

(that is in proportion to Spencers income) than she had hoped for will be trusted by Spencer for them I suggested a Trust Co. but she wants the Guerin who will give a Cash bond. She may go to Ithaca and open his house for Summer.

You cannot know how grateful I feel to you for your most generous invitation to visit you and offer to furnish 300. or 500. for summer. I think one will be plenty and will use part for Anne and Andrew and part to help out on my ocean trip.

I hate to leave Clara when Clara is in trouble, but I cannot help her and she is now in good hands, and indeed I am little use to anybody, my depression and all having come back this Summer even worse than last and making me feel suicidal at times. Uncle Horace, Horace Ernest and the Bruces all urge me to go as soon as possible, and Anne who is in such dreadfully nervous condition agrees to my going and we both think we will both feel better when I come back.

Dennis McCarthy sails July 9th on Kaiserin Maria Theresia of Nord deutsch Lloyd and I am trying to go on same ship, for though it goes to Bremen I have a perfect horror of going alone, so nervously weak am I. Anne will go to Buffalo and probably to Pittsfield and perhaps meet me at N.Y. when I come back. I will cable you just as soon as I know.

Your affectionate son
Frederick

4301 Spruce St. Philadelphia,
June 21, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Dear Sir.

I take the liberty of addressing you in regard to Mr. Henry Müller, who sails tomorrow on the "Bulgaria", and will probably call at your office.

Mr. Müller was injured in the civil war and receives a pension of $24. a month. He has appealed for an increase and friends are interested in his behalf, as the inclosed letter shows, but the case has not yet been decided. Certificate 505487, Appeal 68679.

Mr. Müller's health is nervously broken down. Expert doctors say that he needs medical care in an institution for nervous troubles. Such care is hard

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to find at a cost at all within Mr. Müller's means, and it is in the hope of doing better in Germany or Switzerland than in America, that he again crosses the water. It must also be said that Mr. Müller's trouble makes him restless, so that it is hard for him to be at home long in one place.

Any assistance or advice that you may be able to give him, will be much appreciated by me and other friends of Mr. Müller.

Respectfull yours,
Wm L Worcester.

Enclosure needn't be returned.

Enclosed in letter of 21 June 1901
Worcester to ADW

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

June 14, 1901.

Rev. William L. Worcester,
Philadelphia, Penna.

Reverend and Dear Sir:

I have your favor of 11th instant, relative to the appealed pension claim of Henry Muller, and beg to advise that I have addressed a personal note to the Assistant Secretary of the Interior earnestly recommending that the claim referred to be speedily and favorably adjudicated, and when I hear from Mr. Campbell on the subject you will be informed.

Yours truly,

Boies Penrose

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WILLIAM CRAIG, JR.
NO. 8605 KNORR STREET,
TACONY, PHILA.

Tacony, Phila. 6/24/01.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

My dear Sir:-

I am making a collection of autographs & would like to have yours among the number. Will you kindly append it to the enclosed card? & oblige—

Yours very truly,
Wm. Craig Jr.

10, ELM PARK GARDENS,
S.W.

June 22 1901

Dear Mr. WHITE

Last year I gave a few lectures at Princeton, Yale, Columbia and Johns Hopkins - partly on Modern German History, and partly on Colonial Administration.

I have been asked to come over again this winter for some more lectures - a course at Chicago University amongst others.

Could you not give me a line of introduction to CORNELL ! And at the same time might I ask your advice on the subject- whether you think my application would be considered favorably.?

My hobby has been German History, and I am anxious to utilize my material in lecture form so far as possible.

My history of Germany from 1805_1815 has been so successful that I am encouraged to go on and bring it down through the Revolution of 1848 to the foundation of the Empire- to make that my life work.

My new work on "Children of the Nations", mainly concereed with the history and philosophy of colonization, has appeared in New York, will soon appear in London and is already being translated into German for publicatin in BERLIN.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Please give my best regards to Mrs WHITE and JACKSON and FISKE and whate ever there is in BERLIN that remembers me. There are plenty of thorns in your diplomatic path- so there are in the path of John Hay- there were plenty in that of my father- but I am sure you do not allow such things to disturb the serenity of your mind

Faithfully yours

Poultney Bigelow

V

United States Senate,

Portland, Oregon, June 22, 1901.

Honorable Andrew D. White,

Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary,

United States Embassy, Berlin, Germany.

Mr. Ambassador:

I am sure you will pardon me for addressing you on what perhaps will seem to you a somewhat extraordinary and exceptional case indeed, but from the fact that I had already taken counsel of our Secretary of State, Mr. Hay, I should fear I was overstepping the bonds of diplomatic etiquette.

Briefly my case is this. A young lady, Miss May Montgomery, the daughter of an old time personal friend and neighbor of mine in Portland, Oregon, and one of the leading and most influential men in the state during his lifetime, and whose mother is a cousin of the late Honorable William Walter Phelps, our former Minister at Berlin, while visiting our late Minister, Mr. Phelps, in Berlin with her mother, some eight or ten years ago, fell in love with a German Officer, Captain Henry Von Witzleben, in Garde Fussilur Regiment, now stationed in Berlin. This gentleman, in all respects worthy as I am advised, it is said was deeply attached to Miss Montgomery, but owing to financial affairs they were unable to marry. She returned to this country and has been here several years, has declined all other suitors, and a continued correspondence has been kept up between the two, all looking forward, hoping in some way matters might

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

turn so as to enable them to get married.

Miss Montgomery has most influential friends in this country who are desirous of aiding her, as is also her mother who is a daughter of the late Governor Phelps of Missouri, and who numbers her friends by the hundreds among the best people not only in Oregon and on the Pacific Coast, but also in Missouri, Washington, D. C. New York, and the Eastern States.

It has been suggested to me by her mother, and by a number of her influential friends in the East, whether it might not be possible in some proper way to have this young military officer ordered as an attache to our Embassy in this country.

We all, I presume, will admit that true, honorable and persistent lovers, who are kept apart solely on account of financial embarrassments, are entitled to the sympathy and aid in every proper way of all people. We have thought, therefore, that a suggestion from our Minister at the Court of Berlin might be influential in bringing about what we desire. Is such a thing, my dear Mr. Ambassador, possible?

Mr. Secretary Hay, while of course he could not as such, take any steps in the matter, has as I have said intimated, in fact said to me directly, that it would be in his judgement entirely proper for me to confer with you upon the matter.

I hope, my dear Mr. Ambassador, you will look kindly upon this appeal, give it your careful consideration, and, if you can with propriety, make any suggestion which in your judgement might have the effect to bring about what we desire, it would be greatly appreci-

ated not alone by myself, but by very many others who have become interested in this matter.

Miss Montgomery is a lady of great worth, and has the sympathy of all who understand the situation.

Any reply to this should be addressed to me care United States Senate, Washington, D. C.

Awaiting, my dear Mr. Ambassador, any suggestion you may deem it prudent or proper to make in response to this letter, I am, with great respect,

Your obedient servant,

John H. Mitchell

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

3/4/6

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

June 22, 1901.

President J.G. Schurman, LL.D.,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.

My dear President Schurman :--

Permit me to present and commend to your kind attention, Dr. Waentig, a Professor at the University at Greifswald, who is visiting America to study various points connected with Agriculture and Labor in our country. He is a gentleman of the highest standing and character, and anything that you can do to promote his purposes will be a favor worthily bestowed and highly appreciated. I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

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

V

I have just cabled you June 22. 1901
"Maria Theresia July ninth for Bremen"

Dear Father

I have heard from Shamer people and will sail on July 9 on Kaiserin Maria Theresia of North German Lloyd for Bremen.

Mr Dennis McCarthy is going on that boat and that is why I take it as I have a horror of being alone.

I wrote you yesterday - letter from Clara says go by all means.

So I think your kindness and generosity will set me on my feet again; for I am almost on the edge of melancholia, so frightfully depressed, worse than last year.

Thanking you over and over again, and assuring you that I will leave business matters in good shape I am -

Your affectionate son
Frederick

P.S. Uncle Horace and all are very kind and will see that everything in business line is well attended to.

F.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Grandfather.

Reached here at seven o'clock this evening from Cologne. Had no trouble with the customs house and got along all right in all other respects. Before leaving Cologne I attended early service in the cathedral. Am comfortably settled now at Mrs. Van Pelts, and shall write again to-morrow either to you or to some one else in the family.

June 23, 1901. Affectionately A.W. Newberry.

Sandusky, June 23. 1901.

My dear Papa

Your very kind offer of the big house is thankfully accepted - and as I take my furniture to Ithaca with me I can use yours or mine as you prefer.

The boys are to have a guardian and trustee - the Mr Guerin whom you remember to have met here - he and his wife are and were true kind friends of mine

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

When I stood absolutely alone against those cruel, tricky Newberrys - & St Andrews decision for next year & leave it all & him Papa dear — its an unequalled opportunity for him in every way - you are Father, Grandfather Brother - Every thing & him and he read - probably lives there from Sept. ized it and writes me so. or. Yet he seems & long for Auntie or Bertha Heiter or America, and for American life - and perhaps I need not feel tied in the need him a little too -

We shall have a billiard table, big desk &c in your Library, be the man of the house - have his latch-key & stay at home - I am not strong enough & I do not like to ask him to do any appointments for him - I shall decide about Andrew - Home on my account, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I see no reason why we should not have a peaceful and perhaps even a happy existence - certainly far happier than I've known since I left Ithaca. If you had realized the utter and complete corruption of my boys' father you would wonder that I've endured it so long - even for your sake and Andrew as I have.
The whole country is with me - Susie Warner and a host of others - you have no idea of the feeling in my favor - & and a decent woman and every

Grand Hôtel de Rome
A. MÜHLING
Kgl. Hoflieferant.
BERLIN.

Berlin N. W., den 13. Juni 1901
Unter den Linden 39.

My dear Mrs. White
Tonight is Walkürie - but I cannot find out whom the other Wagner nights are for.
Will you please ask me to know by 'phone if you want to go tonight.
I wanted to write you yesterday but did not have your address.
Two days ~~this~~ week I must keep quiet - avoiding stairs & singing
May I sing for you

a little later in the week - when I feel well?
I am sorry it happens so - but time is never a convenient time for any thing disagreeable
Yours very sincerely
Sallie Frazer Robinson

May I have Harry Drakoppo address

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: STANTON, PARIS.
TELEPHONE: 214-64.

PARIS OFFICE:
10, BOULEVARD DES CAPUCINES.

enclosed is clipping entitled "Allemagne" JDW

June 23rd, 1901.

Dear Mr White,

The enclosed cutting from the "Temps" would seem to indicate that Prince Herbert Bismarck might possibly feel inclined to write an article for the North American Review on some important international topic- perhaps something on German-American relations. Do you think there is any probability of this and if so, could you suggest how best to get our request before the Prince?

I shall be greatly obliged to you for a line on this matter.

Yours very truly,

Theodore Stanton.

The Hon. Andrew D. White,

Berlin.

Allemagne.

Le prince Herbert de Bismarck paraît décidé à continuer dans la presse la campagne de critique contre M. de Bülow, qu'il a entamée récemment à la tribune du Reichstag.

C'est dans les *Nouvelles de Hambourg*, ancien organe de la fronde du chancelier, que le prince Herbert a publié un premier article dont on s'occupe beaucoup en ce moment. Cette fois, c'est la politique étrangère de M. de Bülow qu'il examine. L'ancien secrétaire d'Etat aux affaires étrangères critique surtout ce qu'il appelle, en termes clairs quoique adoucis, l'anglomanie régnante. Il voudrait plus de complaisance envers la Russie, rappelant que le désir constant du célèbre chancelier, son père, a été d'inspirer à tous les cabinets européens une entière confiance dans sa politique étrangère : « Or, ajoute-t-il, tel n'est certes pas le cas aujourd'hui. »

La *Gazette de Voss* répond au prince Herbert de Bismarck en lui demandant ironiquement s'il se souvient bien du genre de confiance qu'avait le cabinet russe en 1887 et 1888 en la politique de son illustre père, et aussi quel sentiment de confiance a dû éprouver le cabinet de Vienne quand il a appris l'existence de l'entente secrète entre l'Allemagne et la Russie, conclue parallèlement à l'alliance austro-allemande.

Stanton à White 23 Juin '01

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HÔTEL & WEINGROSSHANDLUNG „DER RAUTENKRANZ"
Inhaber: **W. OPPERMANN**, Hoflieferant.

Eisenach, den 23ᵉ Juni

My dear Andrew,

Hoping to see you & Mrs. White - or at least you, here, I have not written before to express my thanks for your kind hospitality which I enjoyed so much in Berlin. But it will ever remain one of the marked pleasures spots in my memory. As I have told you by telegram, your telegram, a lot of letters from the Embassy & this morning your letter of yesterday reached me. I had already anticipated your suggestion & had written yesterday to Mr. Hodge from Weimar telling him where to address letters until I left to Riga. Mine there ever it seems worse best to go to Weimar & meet my sister in law Mrs. Schwab early 2ᵈ Sept. & returning to Berlin, for which have just time for it, go from Braunschweig - to Harzwald (if that spells his name) with I fear have my trunks in his hands.

I have had a very good time & letter looks about meeting people than I anticipated. The old gentleman in the compartment with me from Berlin turned out to be the learned Prof. Spaeth - the head of the Lutheran Divinity School at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia - who knows the Schenks like & who had long visited & knew me. He also was stopping over at Wittenberg when the lights - so we did them very pleasantly together - At Halle I was in my old stamping ground

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

but since my day it has developed from a beautiful university town into a large & beautiful commercial city with fine parks & fine mansions. But almost every trace of my university has been wiped out & built over save the historic building which stands as of yore. I had an interesting two hours visit day at Eisleben, standing in the bedroom where Luther was born & died & in the very pulpit where he preached in the Stadt Church. Then I went on to Weimar Thursday afternoon & met Mrs. Jackson in the Evening & W. Moore the second visit day. He was very attentive & is a very nice fellow. Of course I saw all the sights of Weimar & drove to the Belvidere - Yesterday Saturday afternoon I came on here through Erfurt - I have been to the Wartburg today & had forgotten how supremely beautiful the out look is - Not interior too has been decorated since I was here with Mamma just six years ago this Spring.

This Morning at breakfast I was called to the telephone & lo & behold Mr Mittelbauer walked into me from Eisfeld, begging me to come in Thuringen Hof bring you into me. I am going there tomorrow morning. Mrs I owe to Miss Edler who sent me the address to Weimar. Please thank her very kindly for her attention & the letter of introduction. I have sent Karin a postal card from the Wartburg which I hope she will receive clean thro the post. I am due in Göttingen (the Kaiser) Wednesday or Thursday - in Braunschweig Sunday - Halberstadt, Thursday - Bremen Tuesday - Please remember me very cordially to Mrs. White - I hope my homesick letter for Ithaca - but am getting on hale & hearty fine - C. C. Tiffany

I think the packing is.

Greifswald, den 23. Juni 1901.

Euer Excellenz

sage ich mit
aller tiefgefühlten Dank für das
gütige Schreiben vom 22. Juni.
Ich werde Greifswald am nächsten
Sonnabend, den 29. Juni,
verlassen und mich einige

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Tage in Berlin aufhalten. Ich werde mir erlauben, einige am 1. oder 2. Juli auf der Botschaft hinzulegen (66 Unter den Linden) von Euer Excellenz persönlich zu verabschieden, und werde mich freuen, bei dieser Gelegenheit auch die Briefe in Empfang zu nehmen. Mit dem Ausdruck grosser Ehrerbietung bin ich

Euer Excellenz

gehorsamster

Dr. Heinrich Hamby.

NEUE SPRACHSCHULE

Stephan Lobbenberg

Berlin, W. 8 Leipzigerstrasse 20/21 II. den 24. Juni 1901

Ew. Excellenz

werden gewiss verzeihen, wenn wir uns die Freiheit nehmen, noch einmal betreffs des uns für letzten Freitag gütigst in Aussicht gestellten Zeugnisses anzufragen.

Unser neues Zirkular, das wir so dringend benötigen, befindet sich im Druck, doch möchten wir denselben nicht vollenden lassen, ohne Ihre Meinungsäusserung — für uns die wertvollste von allen — in unseren Prospekt aufzunehmen.

Noch einmal um Entschuldigung bittend zeichnen wir als

Ew. Excellenz ganz ergebene

Direction
der „Neuen Sprachschule"
Stephan Lobbenberg

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[6-24-01]

Cornell University.

Jan 24. 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany

My Dear Pres. White.

I am very grateful to you and highly honored by your presentation of the set of Händel pieces together with the collection of Ancient Greek music, which has just been received. We shall take much pleasure and pride in producing the Händel music and I shall hope to use the Greek odes in connection with historical lectures. At the last lecture I gave in Barnes Hall a gentleman from a Southern College spoke to me afterwards about these very odes and although I knew of the facts that they had been written in modern musical notation I had not seen the music, hence I was particularly pleased to receive them.

Expressing again my sincere thanks for your thoughtful kindness, I remain

Very Respectfully Yours
Hermann Saltez

P. S.

I beg to acknowledge with thanks also the receipt of your kind letter.

S. S.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

W

Mrs. Antoinette White Sherman
requests the honour of your presence
at the marriage of her daughter
Mildred White
to
Mr. Robert James Sloan
on Tuesday morning, the twenty-fifth of June
at half after eleven o'clock, at
Saint Paul's Church
Syracuse, New York

J. B. Nagelvoort.

Leiden June 25 1

Sir,

I beg leave to call your attention to a murder case in our Courts.

The Vierde Rotterdammer Courant of last Saturday, June the 22d, gives the case for the defendant; verbatim, as presented by the Lawyer.

You will find there a striking illustration, a contribution from our present time, of the continuous War between Religion and justice.

Priests have not hesitated to falsify testimony in Court, where the Church is concerned ... even if an innocent man will thereby be condemned for murder. And on a large scale they have done this.

Seldom have so many emotions been stirred up, as here.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

June 26 - 1901.

Dear Father

I have just cabled you "Theresia withdrawn Deutchland July 11th instead". The Kaiserin Maria Theresia is laid up for repairs, so Mr McCarthy and I did the next best thing we could. I am so sick and wretched I can't go alone and he could not postpone going (says). We had to take state-rooms in second cabin department but with all privileges of first cabin, as ship is crowded.

The agent here and I have both written to Mr Boas mentioning your name and asking to be transferred to better stateroom (as one may very likely be given up at last moment and ours is far back in the stern) and I should not be surprised if we got a better one.

I sent down a 100 shares the Pac Cert[s] lately higher and also Lowe and Uncle Horace thinks it a good plan to sell even Lowe rather than borrow money to take the Rock Island.

Clara and Arthur and I could not make a settlement and Clara has gone ahead again with suit. It couldn't be helped.

Your affectionate son Frederick

With your eloquent explanation of the history of the "War between Religion and Science" on my Shelves, I thought this suggestion about what we may expect, esp[y] in Holland, whose history is not unknown to you, might interest you.

I am very respectfy
Your ob[t] Serv[t]
J. B. Nagelvoort
ass[t] at the State
University.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Best thanks.
Pardon brevity — Have written at once —

Letter Ofours P B

P B

POULTNEY BIGELOW,
10, ELM PARK GARDENS,
LONDON, S.W.

✓

Ithaca N.Y. U.S.A.
June 27th 1901

My dear Prof. White,

I cannot find here any literature bearing on the subject of sittings in public buildings .. I expect to go to Newyork [redacted] and will look there.

The memorial tablets are in place and look well. The inscriptions, in each one, is incised, and chiseled, on a gray marble slab, which is surrounded by a band of mosaic, in gold, red etc, 5 in. wide, and an outer narrow border of red marble. They

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

have more variety of color than any others in the chapel, and the inscriptions are much more easy to read.

The flat tops of the arms of the stone seat that you placed on west end of the library have been subjected to the customary treatment of initials carved by jack-knives in the hands of vandals. If you approve I will let a stone cutter dress them off and make a smooth surface, which hammered or tooled, will prevent any further damage.

Very sincerely yours
Chas. Babcock

NEUE SPRACHSCHULE
Stephan Lobbenberg

Berlin, W. 8 Leipzigerstrasse 20/21 II. den 27. Juni 1901

Ew. Excellenz

bestätigen wir ergebenst den Empfang Ihres werten Schreibens vom 23. d. Mts und des demselben gütigst beigefügten Zeugnisses. Wir sagen Ew. Excellenz unsern tiefgefühlten Dank für die liebenswürdig empfehlenden Worte, die für uns von grösstem Werte sein werden. Es wird für uns eine Ehrenpflicht sein, uns Ew. Excellenz Vertrauen auch in Zukunft würdig zu zeigen, indem wir aufs gewissenhafteste bestrebt sein werden, unsere Schüler in vollem Masse zufrieden zu stellen. Besonderen Dank wissen wir Ew. Excellenz auch für den gütig uns gegebenen Rat, den Sie Ihrem Begleitschreiben hinzufügten. Wenn wir unsere früheren Schreiben an Ew. Excellenz in deutscher Schrift abfassten, so thaten wir es unwillkürlich, dem Zwange der Gewohnheit folgend, ohne zu bedenken, dass wir damit dem Empfänger das Lesen unserer Briefe erschwerten. Wir bitten

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

unseres Versäumnisses wegen nachträglich um Entschuldigung und erlauben uns zugleich die Versicherung abzugeben, dass wir, schon in unserem eigenen Interesse, in Zukunft nicht verfehlen werden, im schriftlichen Verkehr mit Angehörigen anderer Nationen den freundlichen Rat Ew. Excellenz uns zu eigen zu machen.

Mit der Versicherung ausgezeichneter Hochachtung

sind wir Ew. Excellenz
dankbar ergebenste

Direction
der „Neuen Sprachschule"
Stephan Lobenberg

Dear Grandfather: June 29, 1901.

I received to-day your letter and those you forwarded. Thank you very much for sending them. Have heard nothing from mother, and do not believe she will sail with Uncle Fred. If I get no word from her before July 1st however, I shall telegraph these words "Cable or shall come." It will be rather bad waiting for her in London, but I shall go just where she says. — Yesterday I saw the Place de la Bastille, Père Lachaise, Place de la Republic, Pantheon, Sorbonne, went with Mr. Stanton to hear the Senate sitting as a high court, and saw "Colinette" a historical comedy of Louis XVIII's time in the evening. I understood it as well as the first play I saw at Berlin. To day I drove about with Mr. Thatcher, went to the "Arts et Metiers" among other things, lunched with Mr. Stanton, went up the Eifel Tower, saw Napoleon's Tomb, and bought Mr Historie de la Revolution Francaise. I leave for London to-morrow. With love to Aunt Helen & Karin I am

Affectionately, A.W. Newberry.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

June 27, 1901.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that Mr. Frank W. Springer, E.E., the Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering at the State University of Minnesota, has shown me documents which prove him to be of high standing and character at the above university.

He visits Germany in order to study methods and appliances for instruction in his chosen field, and I most heartily commend him to the authorities of Universities and Professors in the Universities and high Technical Schools, asking for him such courtesies and facilities as them be able to allow him.

Very respectfully,

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

†

June 27- 1901

The last letter from dear Fred wrote me Tuesday. It came to me Wednesday 9th at Sarasota + he died Thursday noon July 4th at Sarasota + the funeral - abode Sept 1st. A.D.W.

Dear Father I wrote you yesterday about our quite poor accommodations on Scotchland sailing July 11- I wrote to the Boas telling him that I was in rather poor health and that you would appreciate any arrangement he could make so that Mr McCarthy and I could have a better stateroom- Today the agent here informs me that all is arranged and that we will have a good stateroom in first cabin- so I am delighted.

I am feeling a little better today and less fearfully nervous, in spite of the terrific heat-

Your Union Pac- 70 shares went for 110 (less commission & expenses) yesterday and today price has dropped to 108-

Clara bears up splendidly and will fight her battle through triumphantly I am sure. I wish I could be of more help to her- Love to all-

Later advices show that there is some mistake in my note above as to time of dear Fred's death. A.D.W.

Your affectionate son
Frederick D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Senator Brownlow

U. S. EMBASSY
RECD July 15 10.01
ANSD ____ 19__

Dear Dr. White:

I hope to arrive at Rio-Otho about August 10 — possibly earlier.

Would you kindly remind Re authorities at Berlin about my visit so that I may ~~have~~ have Re same wide-open facilities which Russia is affording me.

Do not fail to present my compliments & Mrs. Shaw & believe me

Very Sincerely

Wm J Shaw

To Hon.
Andrew D. White —
Ambassador of U. S. of A.
Berlin

Sackett & Wilhelm Jan 28.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

GRAND HÔTEL

VIENNE
I. KÄRNTNER-RING 9.

June 25. 1904.

Dear Mr. White,

I ought to have written you before this, if only to repeat once more what I have indeed told you — namely how deeply and sincerely I appreciate the renewed kindness and friendship which you showed for me during my recent visit.

I know I need not multiply words — but to both you and Mrs. White my obligations are beyond measure or possibility of return.

Since I left Berlin I have been enjoying a continuation of the pleasures & inspirations, as well as instruction which you put in my way so bountifully in Berlin.

In Weimar I had a good time with the Wildenbruchs & accompanied them to Halle where his great play "Der Generalfeldoberst" was splendidly produced. It is "pretty rough" on Catholics & Old Lutherans — but very powerful in itself, & I can't see the first reason for its prohibition in Berlin.

In Leipzig I saw my Colleague Bingner of the Supreme Court — a fine man — & Prof & Mrs. Wach — the latter the daughter of Mendelssohn.

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[6-28-01]

In Dresden I found my wife some what better - but still far from well. The rest is, however doing her much good.

Here in Vienna I have been on the go all the time. Lavino of the Times is persona grata everywhere & prepared my way. I had long & interesting Conferences, Lunches & Dinners, with Golouchowski, Koerber the prime Minister, v. Kallay - the Bosnian Reformer & easily the greatest Statesman here - Nigra, Marquis de Reverseaux - the French Ambassador, Borchgrave the Belgian - (very German. Noble man) & Wilbanks. English Charge, Lammasch of course & many other - also Council Schönborn the Chief Judge at the Hague

I hope I will find you in London to tell you some of the good things I learned. You have of course seen Lavino's despatch on Continental opinion on the Nicaragua Canal treaty.

What a terrible affliction for Mrs. Hay! I feel very sorry for him - and I hope he will take the occasion to retire - for his own sake as well as the country's.

I forgot to take the address of your Sherry man in London. May I ask you kindly to send it to me. My address up to July 5. will be American Legation Berne, then the Embassy, Paris.

With renewed thanks and most affectionate regards to yourself & family faithfully Yours Hy. White Holls

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

London, June 28, 1901.

My dear Prof. Fiske:

Please accept my renewed thanks for giving me that letter of introduction to Mr. Thayer. As soon as he heard that I had asked for him he wrote me a note asking me to meet him the next morning.

We drove about the old part of Paris in a cab and he pointed out to me the place where the Duke of Orleans was assassinated, where Henry II was accidentally killed in tournament, and many other interesting places not known to many people. We saw, among other things, the tree planted by the daughter of Marie Antoinette in the Place du Temple to commemorate the imprisonment of the Royal family. (If I have got it straight.)

I had a rough but pleas-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ant to run across the Channel and am
at the Howard Hotel on the Embankment.
Will you please show this to my Grand-
father or tell him that you received it.
I hope your health continues to im-
prove and that you find Berlin the
right place. With best wishes, I am
affectionately yours,
Andrew D. Newberry
Have heard nothing from my letter
but expect to tomorrow. Then I shall
write my Grandfather again.
Received his good letter with the enclosures
yesterday

4/2/2

V

T.C. PLATT,
CHAIRMAN.
STEPHEN B. ELKINS.
JAMES K. JONES.
A.H. HOWE,
CLERK.

UNITED STATES SENATE,
COMMITTEE ON PRINTING,
WASHINGTON.

49 Broadway,
New York City,
June 28, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador of the United States,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr. White:

Will you permit this letter to present to you Mr. Thomas A. Whelan, a business associate and friend of my son. Mr. Whelan is the Vice-President of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, in which my son is interested and of which he is an officer, and he visits Berlin for the purpose of acquainting himself with certain surety matters in Germany. He may desire certain suggestions from you as to the best methods of securing the necessary data relating to the German laws, practices and methods of transacting surety business. I shall appreciate any assistance that you may be able to extend to him.

Very truly yours,

T. C. Platt

HA

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

ITHACA, N. Y., June 29, 1901

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

My dear Doctor White:

I trust your son has already sent you the sketch of the medal for marksmanship. That and the other medals offered excited quite a satisfactory amount of competition; 66 cadets participating. The medals were not easily won. Yours resulted in 4 scores at 200 and 300 yards (5 shots to each score) yielding 79%.

They have had a very successful Commencement week, good weather, not too hot. The year has been some-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

what a roaring one upon me, and it may be that I shall feel it best to withdraw in the fall.

Col. Schuyler is back, looking very well, brown, and rather stout. He has 3 months leave of absence.

Permit me to thank you for your cordial letter and kind response to my request. I found that a suitable medal cost $3.50. It was very pretty & suitable.

I hope the Military Department may yet recover from what it has suffered, as the result of having no fixed head for so long a time. The situation is not a very encouraging one.

Yours very truly,
W. D. Straus

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

June 29, 1901.

Professor Bolton C. Brown,
Stanford University,
California.

My dear Professor :--

Referring to your interesting letter of May 24th, just received, I am sorry to say that "the wealthy gentleman" whom we dreamed of and hoped for, some years ago, has not yet made his appearance. That he will appear I am convinced, and more than ever when I see the wonderful outbursts of munificence toward everything in the way of education,--almost.

Until he appears or is more clearly foreshadowed, I earnestly hope that you will continue in your excellent

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

work at Stanford. There come times of discouragement to the very best and most successful instructors, and I hope that you will go on with your admirable work, where you are, until your duty is more clearly defined.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andr. D. White

Gut Route ans Ammerree
Post Vieson, Oberbayern

The United States Embassy
Berlin.

Cerne
Samuel Emerson
worked
Prof Hist

Gentlemen:

I am taking the liberty of asking of you the favor to let me know by card whether his Excellency Hon. A. D. White will be in Berlin about the 10th of July and if not to send me his Excellency's address at that time.

Hoping I am not putting you to any inconvenience

I am

Yours most respectfully
Chas. Emerson Curry
of Boston
(Harvard '99)

June 30, 1904

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Sandusky June 30.
1901.

My dear Papa

Your good letter and Andrew's, written since the trouble came yesterday - Of course I know, Papa dear, how terrible it is for you and for Andrew, but if you knew, if you could appreciate what I've suffered mentally and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

physically these last. All the Newberrys are more
seven years by ages or less nasty. I RST mined
cating with and trying a nice girl while at Cornell
to rouse feelings of and never made any repar-
decency in a man of ation. Will told the whole
low moral ideas, and for of Sandusky about Spencer's
the last two, years of a first open performances
very nasty life, would and my distress at them
be glad that I have shaken seven years ago, and
him and his nastiness the town has been talking
of forever, and for you me aghast ever since.
or Ted or any one to ap- But now they can't do
propriate it seems to me enough for me to show their
absurd. respect and admiration
for my courage, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the children and young girls and boys ab wele as Princes of men, even postmen &c, all bow and smile in a most deferential way.

And if you had known how Arthur Newberry abused me the head of the family who has shown all these seven years the indignities I have suffered, and just because reporters put nasty things in the papers came to my own home and abused me like a pickpocket and said I had dragged my children's name in the mud and disgraced the honorable name of Newberry & told him he should have thought of that sooner and not have shown such entire indifference when I appealed to him.

But as he appeared so indifferent I appealed to Mr Guerin, one of the clearest minded, most honorable and right thinking men I know, whom you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

may remember I have your price then we must
meet here with his wife have it." John R. McLean
He is young, but an ex- of the Cincinnati Inquirer
tremely clever attorney and a nasty paper, wired
I insisted upon having his correspondent here
him for the boys guardian & send him 1½ columns
and not Arthur Newberry of Newberry scandal,
or any of the Newberrys, Hoe and Mr Guerin was
even tried who had enough money and threatened to
swear and attend to. thrash that reporter.
Mr Guerin was besieged they offered his youngest
by reporters who offered partners any sum he would
him $600 for the petition name & blow up the
and when he angrily ordered safe and get the petition
them away they said name for them and he got
angry, but the crowd

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

of the whole matter was that Mr Guerin got from 2/3 to 3/4 of Spencer's entire property for the boys, a splendid settlement and for which he has been highly praised by Judge King who older partner, and has retained the friendship of Spencer & Arthur and is chief Attorney for the Cement Co!!!
Imagine if Spencer & Arthur saw that he was too clever a man to have for an enemy
But Papa dear Andrew must not be allowed to associate closely with such a depraved man as Spencer has become

3.

Ithaca, Syracuse & Sandusky accumulations that it had become, and all who knew them despised the Newberrys for being so nasty, and low in their behavior when they were so talented and highly educated at the same time. When Spencer was in Ithaca his depravity was well known, tho' I only found it out seven years ago —

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

You have only dread woman and thus causes the letters from refined her to be invited to his highly sensitive, and proper house and introduced to women to see that my his wife's friends!!
position Even as a That and Spencer's refusal divorced woman (as to support the boys made I shall be privately all the trouble. It was in dix weeks), will The such a daring such a far more honorable than public insult and the the wife of a man who refusal to give the boys 2years to his wife that $2500 a year for the two his the mistress (who has and I go quietly away been torn talk for to live was what made Two years) is a pure me convict Mr Guerin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

of the whole matter was that Mr Guerin got from 2/3 to 3/4 of Spencer's entire property for the boys, a splendid settlement and for which he has been highly praised by Judge King who is older partner, and has retained the friendship of Spencer & Arthur, and is still Attorney for the Cement Co!!! Imagine it Spencer & Arthur saw that he was too clever a man to have for an enemy

But Papa dear Andrew must not be allowed to associate closely with such a depraved man as Spencer has become!

2.

If Andrew decides to stay as he well may, after reading the letter I've written him I shall be perfectly contented to have him, tho' as Arthur will be at St. Johns that would divide us up into small pieces.

However Papa dear your most generous and loving kindness to him abroad and to me here is fully appreciated by him and by me, I assure you.

Andrew's opportunities will be unequalled if he

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

remains, and not to
be despised if he returns
I don't like foreign
travel, tho' I shall visit
Andrew if he stays over.
Your letter describing the
dinner interested me as
the papers said it occurred
while I was getting out
an injunction here.
Write again soon Papa
dear, but don't expect me
to go abroad just yet, rest
and peace and quiet and
not travel is what I need
just now. Fred's affairs
are mining his health &
[redacted] - Lovingly Clara

Ithaca, Syracuse & Sandusky
are unanimous that it did
become, and all who
knew them despised the
Northerners for being so
nasty, and low in their
behavior when they were
so talented and highly
educated at the same
time. When Spencer
was in Ithaca his depravity
was well known, tho' I
only found it out seven
years ago -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

You have only dread woman and thus causes
the letters from refined her to be invited to his
highly sensitive, and proper house and introduced to
Women dare that my his wife's friends!!
position Even as a That and Spencer's refusal
divorced woman (as to support the boys made
I shall be privately all the trouble. It was
in dix weeks), will Be such a daring such a
far more honorable than public insult and the
the wife of a man who refusal to give the boys
years to his wife that $2500 a year for the two
~~the~~ his mistress (who has and I go quietly away
been torn talk for to live was what made
Two years) is a pure me conduct Mr Guerin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Spencer having many times during this last year threatened to leave me and go to Chicago or somewhere alone to live!
And to set such an example to two such fine boys — far above the average if I do say it — oh it is unbelievable —
Much love Papa dear — thanks for your belief in me — I can stand anything now — No more publicity is necessary, the divorce plea is ½ page long and will be heard behind closed doors — Lovingly — Clara —

(4.)

My heart aches for Andrew and it is purely for his sake and for yours Papa dear that I put off for seven years this tremendous denouement —

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Aurora

Senator Inlchase (of Oregon)
his letter to ...
told a Young Quebec
Girl to America to wed
a young Lady who lived
fellow in Cove with her
June 1901

also
for
German who had a
Alaska Dukes to divorce of
to a Young American Lady
of Fortune

V 1901.

OVEREDGE
NORTH-EAST HARBOR,
MAINE. July 1.

My dear friend

I was startled on my arrival
here, on Saturday, to receive your
message "Unfortunate". My
confidence in you is so complete,
that I have proceeded to act
to carry by which I am bound;
& am endeavoring, by wire and
by mail, to discover an empty
cabin, in which I may cross
the ocean, so as to meet you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

between the 20th & 27th Aug.
shall probably go alone,
My present outlook is for
the "New England," leaving
Boston, July 17th, one Aug
24th for Liverpool. My address
will be care of Brown,
Shipley & Co. London.

Nothing but your telegrams
has come to me from you since
your long & confidential letter,

Ever yours
D. C. Gilman

Mr. and Mrs. Hays, finding it impossible to acknowledge separately the many messages and letters of condolence which they have received since the death of their son, beg to be allowed to express in this manner their deep and grateful appreciation of the kindness of their friends in this time of their sorrow.

July 1st 1901. Washington D.C.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Syracuse, N.Y., July 1st, 1901

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

Dear Father:

I enclose June statement.

You will see that Union Pacific, seventy-shares sold at 110, brought, less commission and express, $7685.00.

The new Rock Island stock will be eighty-eight hundred ($8800.00), but your extra balance will be more than ample for it.

I wrote you a day or two ago that Dennis McCarthy had succeeded in getting a fairly good stateroom on the Deutschland, sailing July 11th. As I said, I feel so utterly run down that I am delighted to have such a pleasant companion to go with.

Yours of June 14th at hand. I am glad you have written Clara a consoling

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

letter, and I think that she now feels better than she has for a long time.

I have written you several letters about her trouble. I wish I might have taken a more active part, but I know that I could do nothing with Spencer, and that her lawyer, Mr. Greene, a Cornell graduate by the way, is most excellent and trustworthy. I should simply infuriate Spencer still more if I saw him, and that which I could do by telephone, telegraph and letter I have done. I tried to get Clara to go to Europe with me, but she prefers to go to Ithaca later.

I think that Clara wants Andrew to come home and will stay in Ithaca with him. He will be splendid company for her and she doesn't seem to want to go to Europe, especially as she has so many good friends in Ithaca.

Please tell Professor Fiske that I had a telegram from George Wood when young Mongecchi is sailing, asking what boat I was going on. I answered and afterwards wrote him (Mr. Wood) about changing to Deutschland, but have had no answer yet. I hope young Mongecchi will go back on same boat.

I will leave some money here for small disbursements for you, and arrange everything as best I can.

I fear I will be a sort of semi-invalid on your hands but may be traced up by sea voyage.

Your affectionate son

Frederick

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

June 1. V

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS "KICONI, LONDON."
TELEPHONE GERRARD 5511.

THE HOWARD HOTEL,
NORFOLK STREET,
VICTORIA EMBANKMENT, July 1, 1901.

J. W. M. JARRETT.
PROPRIETOR.

My dear Grandfather:

I received this morning your letter of June 29th. To say that I was astonished would be putting it mildly. On the afternoon ~~that~~ after I left Heidelberg, Joe and I sent a postal to Prof. Fiske at the Embassy. The next day we sent another from Frankfurt, also to the Embassy. From Frankfurt I also sent a postal to Miss Edel, and one from Cologne the next day to Mr. Worth, both of these to the house in Lenné Str. From Paris I sent a postal to August, which

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I had promised him on leaving. I asked him to tell you that I was well. Then two postals to you from Paris, the last one rather long, answering, as well as I could, your letter of June 24. I had, at that time, heard nothing from Mother and did not know whether or not I sh[redacted]sail on July 3rd. Then I wrote to Prof. Fiske at the Embassy on leaving Paris, and again on arriving at London, thanking him for his letter of introduction to Mr. Thatcher. Last night I wrote to Miss Edel from here. Now whatever may happen, I swear that I have written these cards, letters, I can not tell you how grieved I feel, that you could have thought I had broken my

[7-1-01]

word. This is a pretty sad time for me. At Brown, Shipley, & Co's this morning, I found letters from Father, Mother, and you. The one from you, I read last, and coming as it did on top of the other two, it quite took away my courage. Your anxiety must have been great, but believe me, I did write those cards. After getting back to the Hotel and eating something, I felt some better, and have been writing ever since. I have made a copy of my Father's letter, and enclose the letter itself to you. With my Mother's letter, came a note from Mr. Guerin, her attorney, and an acknowledgement for me to sign, an exact copy of which, I enclose.

I have spent a good deal of time

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

thinking it over, and have decided to sign. My only fear is that it may tend to prevent a reconciliation. But I have no one to adoise me, and must rely upon myself; I must stand by my Mother, whatever happens; but it seems that Mr. Guerin is pretty ambitious, and is making it pretty hard for Father, thus making the hope of a reconciliation all the more distant. I must hunt up the American Consulate, where Mr. Guerin says, they will tell me the form in which to draw up an acknowledgement.

Now I can not bear to think of remaining over here when such things are happening at home, and duty calls me to go straight to my Mother's side. Although she writes, urging me not to come till August, I think that is simply unselfishness. I might be able to help her, and I have no place to go to, here in Europe, unless it is Sassnitz, and my trunks are gone, so it would be impracticable for me to go into a French family in Paris. Then, of secondary consideration, if I put off sailing, I forfeit half my passage-money. On the whole, I feel that I should go, and I am going.

There isn't much more to say to you. I can't express my thanks for your care of me during the last Winter, and believe me, I have always acted honorably and uprightly toward you, and always shall. With Love to Aunt Helen and Karin, I remain,

Affectionately your grandson,

Andrew D. Newberry.

P.S. My letter of credit has been extended by Brown, Shipley, and Co. - A.W.N.

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State of OHIO
County of ERIE } Exact copy of acknowledgement which I am to sign. July 1.

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

I, Andrew White Newberry, of the city of Sandusky, Ohio, being a minor over twelve years of age and now being temporarily absent from my said place of residence, do hereby acknowledge receipt of notice of the application of W.E. Guerin Jr., of the same place, to the Probate Court of Erie County, Ohio, for appointment as Guardian of my person and estate. Believing that such appointment would be to my best interest, I do hereby in writing waive notice of such application required by law to be served upon me and I do hereby consent to the appointment of said Guerin by said Probate Court as Guardian of my person and estate; provided however if the said Guerin has been by said court appointed as such guardian I do hereby ratify, confirm and give my consent to such appointment as fully as if I were personally present in said court after receiving due and lawful notice of such application.

L.V.

Lehigh Valley Railroad Co.

Havemeyer Building, 26 Cortlandt Street,
New York

ROLLIN H. WILBUR
GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT.

July 1st, 1901

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

My Dear Mr. White:-

Mrs. Wilbur and I arrived in New York on Saturday evening last from Liverpool after a very pleasant voyage, and I find on my arrival at my office this morning your letter of June 10th, giving dimensions of the wagon used for the transportation of furniture.

There will be no difficulty in transportation over our line from Jersey City to Ithaca one of the baggage wagons of the dimensions given, which I figure to be 7 feet, 10 1/2 inches in width and 11 feet in height, this latter figure including the truck under the van.

We could run the car on one of our flat cars, which are from 20 to 30 feet in length and move it without any difficulty whatever.

If I can be of any further service to you in the matter, please command me.

With kindest regards, I am
Yours very truly,

Rollin H. Wilbur
General Superintendent.

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√

Ambassador White
Dear Sir,
Mr. Seth Low
gave me a cordial
letter of introduction
to you, which I had
hoped to present
in person.
On the voyage over
my husband died,
and as soon as
possible I returned
to my family.
Before leaving Ham-
burg Mrs S. F. Cutler
my travelling com-

panion induced me
to give her the letter
of introduction, to-
gether with a note
recommending her
to you as she was
unable to come back
as soon as I.
Since my return home
matters in regard
to Miss Cutler have
come to my knowledge
which make me reg-
ret my action and
I decide to withdraw
my recommendation.
Very truly yours
Elizabeth Hooper Bettz
Woods Hole
July 2d 1901

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Meinen speed
Books (W. 0/5) July 5th 1900
2 July
Kaltenleutgeben
bei Wien

Hochverehrter Herr,

ich bin Ihnen vielen Dank
schuldig für Ihre beiden
freundlichen Briefe, in
denen Sie so gütig sind
meinen bescheidenen Schriften
so liebenswürdiges Lob zu
zollen.

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Dass Sie nun die wohlwollende Absicht haben mir Ihr Werk „History of the Warfare of Science with Theology“ zu übersenden, muss mich zu der Bemerkung veranlassen: Ich habe Ihnen Kupfer gegeben, und Sie wollen nun mit Gold bezahlen. Denn aus dem Titel Ihres Buches, das ich weder zu kennen noch zu besitzen so glücklich war, schliesse ich, dass darin ähnliche Probleme behandelt sind wie in J. W. Drapers Buche und wahrscheinlich vertiefter und von den neueren Forschungen erfüllter.

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Erst letzthin habe ich mit größtem Interesse in Ihren Lesungen Auszüge aus Ihrem Essay über Tolstoi gelesen.

Hoffentlich darf ich Ihnen wieder einmal in Berlin meine Aufwartung machen. Inzwischen bin ich mit den Wunsche, daß Sie und Mrs. White einen frohen Sommer in Sassnitz verbringen, Ihr ganz ergeb.

Sigmund Münz

1.

January

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "KICONI, LONDON."
TELEPHONE GERRARD 5511.

THE HOWARD HOTEL,
NORFOLK STREET,
VICTORIA EMBANKMENT.

J. W. M. JARRETT.
PROPRIETOR.

July 2, 1901.

My dear Grandfather:

I am writing you to night to tell you that I am in decidedly better spirits than I was yesterday. I still think that it is my duty to sail to-morrow, and shall leave London for Southampton at 9.50 A.M.

I shall try to tell you what I have seen here that interested me, giving you a sort of a diary of my stay here. Saturday,

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the first day I was here, I saw
the National Gallery and the
National Portrait Gallery in
the morning, and the tower,
London Bridge etc., in the after-
noon. Sunday I went to St. Paul's
in the morning, and spent the
afternoon, which was raing,
at the British Museum. Here
I met Mr. Rammelcamp, a
Cornell graduate, who, as you
probably remember, was in Berlin
last February. When it got too
dark to see the exhibits, we walked
out Oxford St. to Hyde Park.
Monday, yesterday, morning
I spent in Westminster Abbey,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and all the afternoon I was busy writing to you, to Mother, and to Father. This morning, I went with Mr. Rammelcamp to the zoo; then to the U.S. Consulate, where they asked such an exhorbitant fee for watching me sign that acknowledgement that I decided to let it go until I got home. I then bought Mignets "French Revolution", which the Paris bookseller failed to send, after I had ordered it. And I have just returned from the South Kensington Museum, which has the finest collection of models of all sorts of machinery, principally locomotives and marine engines, that there is anywhere in the world. Stevenson's "Rocket" and other old locomotives are there, and hundreds of steamship models. It is far superior to the "Arts et Metiers", which is fine.

I sincerely hope that the mystery of the missing postal-cards is cleared up. I can ~~give~~ suggest no excuse for their not having reached Berlin.

You will not hear from me for a little over two weeks, but I shall write you from the steamer telling you how the voyage is going.

Affectionately your grandson,
Andrew D. Newberry.

AMERICAN SCHOOL
OF CLASSICAL STUDIES IN ROME
23 Via Gaeta

2. July 1901.

To H.E.
The Ambassador of the United States
Berlin.

Sir:

I have just heard from the State Department in Washington that the French Government has, on Mr. Hay's request, agreed to send the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, the books concerning art & archaeology that it has in previous years published — for example the Restorations of Monuments in Italy & Greece made

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

by students at the Villa Medici, the Archaeological Survey of Paris, etc. etc.

The Department of State writes that as yet no answer has been received from Germany. I am about to write my annual report and shall be very much obliged to you if you will be so good as to let me know whether you consider it likely that the German Government will give a favourable answer to Mr. Hays request.

I remain, Sir,

Respectfully Yours,
Richard Norton
Director.

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GRAND-HOTEL BURKERT
Carl Jobst, Besitzer.
BAD REICHENHALL
ELECTRISCHES LICHT. — LIFT.

Prof. Adams
BAD REICHENHALL, DEN 3. VII. 1901.

My dear Friend:

I was very sorry that it was such practicable for me to go to Berlin as I had intended: for aside from the great satisfaction I should have had from a visit with you, I should have been able to renew and renew my acquaintance with Berlin. Fate has seemed ~~to~~ against me: for I have not been there since the Deluge of 1870. It was on the finish of Feb. 1868 that I gathered together my students' outfit in Leipzig Shanse & started for Dresden, Prague & Munich. The only satisfaction I feel in the matter is in the belief that Berlin has thrived, notwithstanding my long absence.

When Dr. Marc thought I had sufficiently cleansed my system I went to Cologne & London. The Celebration was an interesting, & in some respects, an impressive affair. Evidently no money was wasted except, possibly, on printers' ink. The Scotch Spürsamkeit was made evident. But the universities of the world turned out very generally, & some 500 in number, delegates, in all the colors of equatorial plumage, really made a great show. The 200 recipients of honorary degrees, ~~one hundred in number~~, were required to present themselves in academic re-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

gatia & this is softened that the doctors spoke you came to give me, - on unfavorable conclusions came into actual existence, - and into my possession.

But notwithstanding all this bravery, I was more interested in the working of the Scotch Universities. The most striking feature of their plan of organization is a good system by which great freedom is given while obliging the students to go on into advanced work in whatever they undertake. Another interesting fact is the shortness of the required term of work. For the degree of A. M. they require only 700 hours of lectures or recitations, while American Universities require about 2200 for the degree of A. B. I knew there was a great difference, but I did not suppose it was so great. The difference, however, is largely offset by the reliance that is put on the private work of the students. The final Examinations are of a severely high order. Students differ greatly abroad. They may go too far in one direction; I am sure we go too far in the other.

From Edinburgh I hastened to this resort where my wife had been for three or four weeks, though she is still suffering from rheumatism. I am happy to report a great improvement. We shall probably sail about the last of August. My wife joins me in the most cordial respects to Mrs. White as well as to yourself. Sincerely Yours, A D White

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Transvaal War with the most respectful Compts of the Author.

Hail Columbia!

Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

(A Cry of Anguish! of Admiration! and of Hope!)

7/31/01.

And also as A Tribute of an old Englishman, of 63 years of age, in recognition of much courtesy received through life, from Americans.

Columbia heeds a pleading few!!
Oh! help the cause of Transvaal, thro'!
Oh! sympathize with those brave men!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
Oh! Just One! grant my fervent prayer!
Oh! Strong One! stay such wild despair!
The Lord you truly love and fear!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
Such cries of Woe from Lands afar,
The peace of all the World do mar!
For 'tis a foul unholy War!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
The same religion both profess!!
The ones who bleed! — and who oppress!!
'Tis Murder!! — all good men confess!!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
Should brothers of the Self-same creed, —
To satisfy their sordid greed! —
Thus make their bravest brothers bleed?!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
Deep gloom in honest hearts is cast!
E'en Sikhs and Moslem look aghast!
Such strife 'tis "Christians" fame does blast!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
Non-christians can to English say:
"For Gold it is your wage this fray!
"Would you as you that we should pray?!"
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

You would = Convert = us to your creed!
= You say: "'tis truer Faith, indeed!"
= We aid { not Kill! } our Kin in need!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
= We = love our neighbour! = as The Lord
= Commands us in His Most Holy Word! —
= To snatch foul gold we draw no sword!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
= We only fight to guard our own!
= We fight in cause of Right alone!
= Such valour have the Boers sin shown!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
= As you = protest! " against all who
= do not = profess! = same creed as you,
= We ask: do you as Christ would do?!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
= In Cause of Greed such gallant blood
= Should not be shed, in endless flood!
= Nor Truth be longer worn with cowl!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
= With rant and cant — pomposity! —
= You blame the Turks' atrocity! —
= But practise sev'rer ferocity!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
Such true remarks may well be made
By Sikhs and Turks, of crimp grade!!
And England's Prestige soon will fade!!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
Columbia! help this noble cause
Impose your will, — without a pause!
And gain from Christians true applause!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
Brave men in Southern Africa,
Have faith in Brave America!
Oh! stop this fratricidal War!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

Columbia help to stay this fight! —
For cause of Boers is cause of Right!
Be blest your efforts in God's sight!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
And God will bless you more for 'ser,
If ever your peace you will injur'!
And cuff to English h: you shall spare!!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
Columbia is a Mighty one!
Extensive is her fertile zone!
True Liberty her children own!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
Her children well deserve the name
They have acquired in World's best Fame,
Which highest Merit does proclaim —
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
The progress which they daily show,
In Industry Arts Science too! —
The wonder of the World does woo!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
With those Kindhearted people 'ser,
Real hospitality all share —
And happy immigrants all swear:
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
They're glad to be beneath her Flag!
For them good Fortune near does lag!
And Want does not them downwards drag!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
They soon become good citizens
With riches which Honest Labour lends!
And Health which Comfort freely sends!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!
Columbia welcomes all the men
Who seek to toil within the pen
Of those who wield an able Pen!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

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They recognize their Talent true,—
And Merit, if of finest hue!
And all which Virtue does imbue!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

True Science with them ably fares,—
Inventors of most useful wares,—
At which Old World oft wondering, stares!
Hurrah for! The Stars and Stripes!

Columbia is a favour'd Land,
Extending ear a friendly hand,
To all who come upon her strand!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

Columbia is a generous one,—
And is so of the purest tone,—
And that from warmth of heart alone!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

Her government is wise and just!
In her Republic all can trust!
No worthy one from it is thrust!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

Her Soldiers are as true as steel!
Her Sailors ne'er from danger reel!
Her ironclads of strongest keel!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

Most affable polite and Kind
Columbia's children ear find!
And cultivated high their mind!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

Advance Columbia! prosper, ever!
Example shew in ev'ry sphere!
Grand is your role, with naught to fear!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

Example shew in Transvaal cause
Make England in her slaughter pause!
And gain from Universe applause!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

The Fame of "Christians!" and "Brave!"
Of "Just!" and "Strong!" — ear prompts to save —
Precedes you where your Flag shall wave!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

Columbia! feel for those brave men
Who fight the English, — one to ten!!
You'll praise such valour — not contemn!!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

True "pluck!" is on the Burghers' side!
They all their hopes in God confide!
Do they deserve not brave mens' pride?!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

Columbia! weigh this question well!
And then your children all, will tell
That England's Conduct is most fell!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

You — as of Anglo-Saxon race,—
Should not this shameful blot efface!
Her steps make England backward trace!
Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes!

If you the first step take to bring
About full Peace before the Spring
Such Fame through World will louder ring!

= Hurrah for The Stars and Stripes! "

(Comm.) Edward St. John Fairman
Florence, Italy, 2nd March 1901
No. 5 Via San Ambrogio

To The Reader.

With all respect I beg to hand
These lines most humble, and demure;
'Though cost of print I cannot stand,
The sentiment is true, and pure.

'Tis not the body which is clad
In coat of finest richest cloth.
Wherein ear beats the heart most glad
Or mind most enemy of sloth!

'Though Poverty has struck me down,
And rules of usage I can't play,
At such, I'm sure, you will not frown:
But rather, shew your sympathy."

The Author.
7/3/901.

The Andrew Dickson White P

P.P.S. Private:

If in these feeble lines of mine
You think some merit can does shine,—
Sufficient for some recompense,
Pray read it,— I'll not trade offence!
For Dame now as poor as Job!
And Job 'tho said, was sore enough!)
Harsh Poverty will soon probe
The heart which is most soft, or — tough!!

If any such request as I hope! please address me
in full, and register the letter!

The Author
7/3/901.

The And versity

Blatt Nr. 98.

Leitung Nr. 50

Telegramm Nr. 49

Aufgenommen von

den 3/8 um 12 Uhr 13 M.

durch Detert

V

= ambasador white berlin =

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

BERLIN, W. 3 VII 01 8 50 V

Ausgefertigt um Uhr durch

BERLIN 3.7.01. 7 10 V. 65

Telegramm aus fr woodshole mass 1536 13 v westün = um Uhr Min.

ignore my letter introducing mrs cutter have written = elizabeth betton .+

C. 187. Rohrpost.

OVEREDGE
NORTH-EAST HARBOR,
MAINE.

July 3 1907

My dear friend

I have today succeeded in getting state room for my wife & myself, on the "Newfoundland" sailing from Boston July 17, & due in Liverpool, after seven days. I will enquire at the Liverpool office of the "Dominion Line" for a message for you: & we

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069743

can arrange to meet,
Dodbrooke, in North
of Ireland, without
one going to London.

My bankers with be.
Brown Shipley & Co. London

I have had your "indispensable"
despatch but no letter
since your first detailing
sailing.

Ever yours
D. C. Gilman

Cable D. C. G. A. D. W.
July 3. 1901
Steamer
Sail Thursday July
4 very important

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Feuerversicherungsbank für Deutschland zu Gotha.

Auf Gegenseitigkeit errichtet im Jahre 1821.

Generalagentur Berlin.

Fernsprech-Anschluss Amt I, No. 4049.

Journalnummer: **12804.**

(Es wird um Angabe der vorstehenden Journalnummer bei Beantwortung des Schreibens gebeten.)

Französische Strasse 33.

Berlin W. 56, den **3. Juli 1901.**

An Seine Excellenz,

den Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika

Herrn Andrew D. White

Berlin N.W.7.

Unter den Linden 68.

Unter Bezugnahme auf die geehrte Zuschrift vom 1.d.Mts., sowie auf die gestrige Unterredung theilen wir hierdurch ergebenst mit, dass es uns zu unserm lebhaften Bedauern nicht möglich ist, die in Frage stehende Mobiliar-Versicherung übernehmen zu können, weil wir in dem Täschner'schen Speicher anderweitig so belastet sind, dass es uns nicht angängig erscheint, unser Risiko daselbst noch zu erhöhen.

Das dem ergebenst Unterzeichneten übergebene Verzeichniss reichen wir dankend zurück.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung,

Ew. Excellenz ergebene

Generalagentur der Feuerversicherungsbank f. D.

Berlin-Stadt.

Linke

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.

July 3rd, 1901.

Dear Mr White,

I duly received yours of the 26th June enclosing a letter for Prince Bismarck, for which I am much obliged. I immediately wrote to him, enclosing your letter, and have just received his reply in which he says: "that he has made it a standing rule never to publish articles on political subjects. Besides this he is of opinion that there remains little new to be said on the topic in question, as he feels sure that the relations between the two countries will always be good and friendly."

This last statement is rather interesting.

Though nothing came of the matter, I am much obliged to you for your aid.

I received yesterday a nice letter from young Mr Newberry written from London, thanking me for a few little attentions I showed him while he was here and announcing his sailing for to-day. He is, as you said in your letter to me, an exceedingly promising young man. We were all most pleasantly struck with him.

Very truly yours,

Theodore Stanton

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Spedition, Möbeltransport, Aufbewahrung.

Walter Taeschner
Spedition, Taeschner
Berlin N.W.
Ueberpackungen-Speditionen Jeder Art.

Walter Taeschner
BERLIN N.W.

Telegramm-Adresse: Spediteur Taeschner Berlin.

Filial-Bureau: Augsburgerstr. 51. Fernsprecher Amt IX No 8444.

Hauptbureau, Speditions-u. Lagerhof: Kaiserin-Augusta-Allee 13. Fernsprecher: Amt II, No 2952.

Berlin N.W. den 3. Juli 1901

An Excellenz

Rechnung für Herrn Doctor A. D. White.

Berlin

Zahlung in Berlin.

		Ueber		
		Trinkgelder		
		4 Packer 14 Tage	à 1.50	84 -
		2 " 12 "	" "	36 -
		9 Fuhren zum Lager	" 6.-	54 -
		1 " zu Knauers Speicher	" 6.-	6 -
		1 Bücherpacker 2 Tage	" 1.50	3 -
		2 Packer 1 Tag 4/7.	" "	3 -
			Mark	189

Reclamationen können nur innerhalb 8 Tagen nach Erledigung des Auftrages berücksichtigt werden.

Bleasby Case

July 3, 1901.

To the Proper Authorities,

Hamburg-Amerika Linie Actien Gesellschaft,

Hamburg.

Gentlemen :--

Permit me to call your attention to a protest recently received at this Embassy, of which a copy is enclosed. It is, of course, not a matter to be dealt with by law, but it seems to me one which, in the interest of the great line of travel in which your steamers play so large and honorable a part, something might well be done. Of course, as to what the proper course to be pursued is, I leave entirely to your judgment.

It seems really a hard case. Mr. Blandy is a gentleman of very high respectability in the City of New York, engaged in a large and honorable business, and naturally felt deeply the harshness and indignities with which he and his party were subjected. He and those with him were utterly ignorant of the German language, and naturally thought it safest to retain their seats. It is not unlikely that, in their want of knowledge of the lan-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

guage and of the customs of the country in which they were, they may have indulged in some harsh words, although nothing is said of that in the protest. It is,also, quite likely that they were in various respects at fault.

It seems to me that, in view of the fact that the party were subjected to annoyance, indignity, discomfort and additional expense by being obliged to stay over at a wayside town, instead of going on to their destination, the fine of one hundred marks might well be remitted.

This would, I think, allay the bitter feelings caused Mr. Blandy and his friends, so that the whole matter would be soon forgotten.

Of course I am aware that their treatment did not come from any person under your jurisdiction, nor was it upon any ship or train with which you have to do, directly ; but it would seem not unlikely that through your influence something may be done to allay the excitment of this party and their friends,-which mischevious people will only be too prompt to increase and spread among the public by sensation articles and the like,-- and thereby put a satisfactory end to any reports which may be spread through the American press.

As one deeply interested in maintaining the best of feelings between Germany and the United States, especially where the great travelling public which swarms to Europe every year is concerned, I make this not at all as a demand

or even a request, but simply as a suggestion of the most practical way, it seems to me, of a speedy end to a regrettable incident.

I remain, Gentlemen,

Very sincerely yours,

Signed A.D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

enclosed in letter of 3 July, 1901
White to Hamburg-Amerika Line

(Copy)

PROTEST.

Leaving Hamburg June 29th on the 2.47 train (P.M.) Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Long, of Chicago, Miss Rogers of New York and myself, also of New York, we entered the train and a first-class compartment which had only four seats, which we, of course, occupied. Just as the train was starting, the guard came in with a woman and her two daughters. No one in our party spoke or understood German, but the woman and her daughters did English. They told us we two men, Mr. Long and myself, must go into another car, two up from where we were seated, and though we could leave the ladies with them in their seats, we had to give up our places. Naturally, as we were the first in the seats, held firstclass tickets, and the ladies in our party never having travelled abroad (we only landed at Cuxhafen from the Augusta Victoria 3 hours before) Mr. Long and myself refused to move, though the guard and conductorboth tried to pull us out and leave the ladies alone. He left us alone for an hour, then came in and collected the two marks for each of our seats, Nos. 2471, 2472, 2473, 2475. The receipts I retain now and they read

Platzkarte
Hamburg-Köln
für Schnellzug 96
am 29/6
Wagen No. 507
Platz M. 2.00

We were en route to Amsterdam. I bought the tickets of Cook at Hamburg, Nos. 004, 005, 006, 007. They read
Hamburg-Altona Co.
Verbingungsbahn
Amsterdam

L7-3-617

When the guard collected the money for the seats, he took return our four tickets, saying(through a gentleman who stood by) we must get off and change at Osnabruck where he would return the tickets. At Osnabruck we got off the train and I asked the conductor for my tickets. He refused to give them up, but calling four uniformed officers began talking in an excited manner to them. He was then joined by the woman and her daughters who also began talking. I asked her what was the matter, but speaking and understanding English as she did, she refused to answer. In a few moments the train pulled out, the conductor and woman boarding the train and leaving us standing there, and our tickets with one of the officials. Looking at the time table, I found that we had to go down stairs to catch the other train and only had five minutes to move trunks, etc. But still the officers talked on, and absolutely refused to notice any one of us. At last, in desperation, I went over to an eating stand and there found a waiter who spoke English. He came over with me and asked what was the matter, and told me that we were all arrested, but the officer would not say what for. No through train leaving Amsterdam until next A.M. at 4.54, I was simply wild at such treatment. After talking together for about fifteen minutes, the four officials went to the waiter and told him to tell us that we could go ifwe gave them 100 marks. I asked what for, and the waiter said he did not know. "What will they do with the money," I asked, "and for whose use is it". "The poor of Osnabruck, answered the waiter. Just as he told us this one of the men told the waiter a train left at 7.31

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-3-01]

3.

P.M. for Amsterdam. It was then 6.45 P.M. So I paid the money and received my tickets. I demanded and received a receipt which I hold for the 100 marks. When I paid the money the officers went off laughing as if the whole affair was a good joke. Getting on the 7.31 train we were told, after an hour's ride that the train did not go any further, so we were obliged to get off at a little town, go to an inn, where none of us could sleep, were up over half the night by the noise of drunken men, and altogether suffered more indignities through those officials at Osnabruck than I ever received at any place in the world. I seek at the very least, restitution of the 100 marks.

Graham F. Blandy,
26 East 58th Street, N.Y.
or, Care Brown, Shipley & Co.,
123 Pall Mall, S.W.,
London.

Syracuse, N.Y., July 3rd, 1901.

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

Dear Father:

I am just to cable you that I have abandoned my trip to Europe on account of miserable health.

I hated to do this, but have been getting worse and worse with this nervous dyspepsia and sleeplessness and shall not certainly be well enough to travel for some weeks. I have given up my berth on the steamer and shall take a trip into the Adirondacks or to the sea. Shore as soon as I am really able to leave home.

I crawl around, but am perfectly

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

wretched and am sure that I could not stand the noise and excitement of a great steamer.

I hope you will not be displeased with me for this decision and am sorry that I can not make this trip which, if I were in a halfway state of health, would do me much good, but under the present circumstances I feel that I should be a nervous wreck or a hospital case on your hands.

It is possible that late in August I may be in condition to go over, and then the steamers will not be so crowded, and I may go, but I feel as if I have given up the trip entirely.

I am none the less grateful to you for your kindness and generosity

Your affectionate son,

Frederick

P.S. I reopen this the 4th as I thought I might want to add something to it. I am so dependent on milk, just like last year, and in my present state any jarring of car or carriage hurts me, that I know that even the very little disturbance of stomach I have on steamer would completely upset me.

It will take me three weeks to be able to be even moderately comfortable. It is the same neurasthenic attack I had last year and I am taking the same treatment that pulled me out of it then.

Love & all

Affectionately

Frederick

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

✓

Thursday
(July 4th) 1901

My dear friend,

I am afraid I ought not, much as I want to. I am afraid if cold or moisture, and don't want to be any more upset than I am, if possible. When the weather gets comfortably warm, then we shall see how disciplined I can be.

To-morrow I shall try to drop in at your office. Regards to the Ambassador.

Faithfully,
W. J.

✓

HÔTEL DE L'EUROPE HAMBURG.

July 4th 1901

Hon. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir,

Please accept my thanks for your prompt and kind letter just received

The whole story I have given to Thos. Cook & Son also the Hamburg American Line both of whom have promised to take the matter up and see if I cannot obtain some redress.

The more I dwell upon the outrage, the greater seems the brutal behavior of the Conductor and the officers who arrested us. I can fully appreciate the tedious red tape necessary before any action may be

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

taken, but nevertheless the feeling to an American that there is one representing us at Berlin who, amidst his official duties, will give ear to just Complaints from a fellow citizen and do what he can will give strength to all who hear my story.

The receipt for the money the tickets etc. I have given into the hands of Thos. Cook & Son here in Hamburg.

The receipt reads "received 100 marks for the fear of Disabused fine for molesting women on a train." No one of us even touched the woman or her daughters but we did prevent the Conductor and his guard from hauling us out of the Compartment and leaving the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ladies with us, alone.

Again thanking you on behalf also of Mrr Mrs Long and Miss Rogers

Believe me.

Very truly yours

Graham F. Blandy

Blatt Nr. 47.

Leitung Nr. 114

Aufgenommen von

den 4/7 um 12 Uhr 48 M.

durch

white ambassador berlin =

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

Bestellt vom Postamte 64 4.7.01. 7½-8N.

BERLIN 64 4.7.01. 7 10 V.

Ausgefertigt

um ... Uhr ... M.

durch

Telegramm fr barharbor 264 11 azemten = ... W. 190 ... den ... ten ... um ... Uhr ... Min. ...

sail seventeenth steamer/ newengland if very important = gilman +

C. 187. Rohrpost.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

069753

1901

OVEREDGE
NORTH-EAST HARBOR,
MAINE.

July 4

Just a line, my dear friend, to say that at 10 a.m. today rec'd your answer to my cable dispatch of yesterday. Shall look for a line from You, when I arrive in Liverpool & shall enquire at the office of the "Dominion Line"

Ever yours

DDG

Blatt Nr. 30.

Leitung Nr. 5014

Telegramm Nr. .....

Aufgenommen von Ke

den 4/7 um 3 Uhr 15 M.

durch Krueger

amerikanische botschafter berlin =

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

Ausgefertigt 07. 330 N. 64

um ..... Uhr .....

durch .....

Telegramm aus v bbaden 10 2 50 s = ... M. 190.... den ....ten.... um ..... Uhr ..... Min. .....

besten glueckwuensche = karl von riepenhausen hotel stephanie +

C. 187. Rohrpost.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Heute Nachmittag 3½ Uhr verschied in Folge eines Herzschlages mein inniggeliebter Mann,

der Geheime Regierungs-Rath Professor Dr.

Johannes Schmidt

im 58. Lebensjahre.

Luise Schmidt
geb. Schwabe.

Berlin, 4. Juli 1901
Lützow-Ufer 24 III.

Die Zeit der Beerdigung wird durch die Zeitung bekannt gegeben werden.

Vaterländische
Feuer-Versicherungs-Actien-Gesellschaft
Vaterl. Hagel-Versicherungs-Gesellschaft
Elberfeld.

General-Agentur für Berlin und die Provinz Brandenburg.

Telegramm-Adresse:
Elberfelder General-Agentur Berlin Dorotheenstr. 77.

Telephon Amt I, No. 2780.
Geschäftszeit von 8—4 Uhr.

Feuer- *Branche.*

BERLIN NW., den 4. Juli 1901. 190
Dorotheenstr. 77 part.

Sr. Excellenz

Andrew D. White, Ambassador,

in BERLIN. W.
****
Lennéstrasse Nr. 9.

Von der gefl. Offerte Ew. Excellenz bedauern wir keinen Gebrauch machen zu können, weil wir auf dem Speicher Taeschner und in der Nachbarschaft schon genügende Engagements besitzen.

Wir geben daher die uns eingereichte Specifikation anliegend mit Dank zurück, und empfehlen uns

Hochachtungsvoll!
VATERLÄNDISCHE
FEUER-VERSICHERUNGS-ACTIEN-GESELLSCHAFT IN ELBERFELD
GENERAL-AGENTUR BERLIN.

Anlagen: G.
1Specifikation

Juli 1900. 2000.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Blatt Nr. 25
Leitung Nr. 1062
Telegramm Nr. [illegible]

Aufgenommen von [illegible]
den 4/1 um 12 Uhr M.
durch [illegible]

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

BERLIN W. 4.7.01. 7 NV. 64

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

Telegramm a fr syracuse 1783 15 = v west un = W. 190 den ten um Uhr Min.

health too miserable to travel now trip abandoned have written = frederick +

Telegraphed Howells answer

C. 187. Rohrpost.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

1901

My dear friend: Would have come to see you this morn. but have been driven to death. Can expect you to take a little quiet family dinner with us at Palast-Hotel at 7.30 this evening

Do not fail to come
Nobody beside ourselves.
I wish especially
to show you a
telegram from Fred
Yours always
A.D.W.
Thursday morn.
July 4th
1901

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

July 4, 1901.

Richard Norton, Esq.,

Director, etc., American School of
Classical Studies in Rome.

My dear Sir :--

Referring to your letter of July 2nd, an application was made sometime since to the German government in the matter to which you refer, but no answer has, as yet, been received, ~~in response~~.

The probabilities are that, sooner or later, something may be ~~received~~ sent us, and in that case ~~whatever comes will~~ it shall be ~~sent~~ forwarded to you at once.

~~Still,~~ There is no certainty in the matter, since the German government does not distribute its reports, as a rule, and occasionally answers applications to the effect

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

that should it send its documents, ~~the~~ it ~~government~~ would itself ~~would~~ have to purchase them.

I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

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

July 4 1901

Dear Father

Your most kind and generous cablegram came just after I had mailed my letter to you this morning.

I answered "Cable received, impossible now perhaps August."

As I wrote you before Anne doesn't really care to come this summer and we think it better for Andrew to wait a couple of years or so till he is old enough to take trips alone and see Europe thoroughly.

I explained this morning how I have the same nervous dyspepsia, and I couldn't think of starting till I come out of that which lasted some weeks last summer. I will take some trip to seashore or quiet place in Adirondacks, and perhaps be able to come over in August though perhaps I will give it up entirely this year. The four hundred dollars I drew as per your letter would be ample in any case but I most highly appreciate your most generous offer in telegram. Your affectionate son Frederick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

Dictated. Hamburg, July 5th 1901.

Your Excellency,

We had the pleasure to receive your Excellency's letter of the 3rd inst. the contents of which had our careful attention.

We are submitting a translation of Mr Blandy's statement to the railway authorities requesting them to investigate the matter thoroughly, and shall report to your Excellency as soon as we receive the answer.-

Meanwhile we beg to thank you very much for bringing this disagreeable affair to our knowledge and remain

Yours very truly
Hamburg-Amerika Linie

Ballin

To His Excellency
Andrew D. White,
Ambassador Plenipotentiary
and Minister Extraordinary,
Unter d. Linden 68, Berlin.

W. H. L. BARNES
CROCKER BUILDING
TELEPHONE NO. MAIN 252
CABLE "BARNES"

(Dictated.)

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 5, 1901. 1

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

Dear Mr. White:-

I have oftem recalled with pleasure our meetings during your last visit to San Francisco and always follow with peculiar interest American diplomacy in Germany which you have conducted so ably,- just as I have kept abreast with the career of my old friend and partner, Joseph H. Choate, our Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and your and his life abroad have stimulated me to desire something analogous in kind if not in degree.

I have been actively engaged in the practice of the law since I came to California and have lately thought it would be well if I could change the monotony of professional life by some diplomatic mission abroad,-- particularly in the Orient which has always had a singular charm for me.

I have had the Japanese Embassy in view, not merely from the fact of my interest in that peculiar country and race, but, also, because I have been informed that Colonel Buck, at present "E. E. and M. P." to Japan, is in bad health and likely, before long, to return to the United States. If possible, I should be glad to succeed him.

I have a pleasant acquaintance with President Mc Kinley, which dates from 1886, when he came here as a representative of the Department of Ohio in the Grand Encampment of the Grand Army of

[page missing]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Iowa Agricultural College
Iowa City, Iowa

July 5th 1901

Dear Mr. White

Having arrived
safely at my destination
thanks to Lane Kindness
in procuring for me
the Canadian passes, I
hasten to send you
my thanks for the
same. We expected

very much both to see
you in Berlin, but
I was fortunate
enough to find Mrs.
White at home also the
little Karin, who has
grown as much as the
above mentioned —
Dig boys have taken
a great start also, and
Dig Ed boy is taller than
his papa — He came
back to find a cold

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

storm which has lasted nearly a week.
Mr. Tower is back but Mrs. Tower
stays in France for the present.
We shall not take our congé before
the Autumn when we hope to go to
America. Do you not, like Richmond
to come back to Russia for a few
weeks? I fear you mind Mrs. Fiske
would find your beautiful place
at Ithaka much changed. They have
cut it up & put the most hideous
houses on it. I think of going down
to Sunday just for the sake of a
day spent & to give the children a
little country air. Please thank Mr.
Hodge for the trouble he took for me.
My best regards to Mrs. White and also
to the Jacksons who I am sure are back in
Berlin. Hoping to see you and Mrs White

34

V

AMERICAN LAW OFFICE
of
JAMES HARRIS VICKERY

REPRESENTING:
HOLLS, WAGNER & BURGHARD,
GENERAL SOLICITORS,
120 Broadway, New-York,
DICKERSON, BROWN & RAEGENER,
COUNSEL IN PATENT CASES
141 Broadway, New-York.
CABLE AND TELEGRAM ADRESS
"ALGONAK, BERLIN".
WESTERN UNION CODE.

EQUITABLE GEBÄUDE,
101 LEIPZIGER STRASSE,
BERLIN W.

July 5th, 1901.

Re' Insurance Matter.

Honorable Andrew D. White,

Unter den Linden 68, Berlin.

Dear Mr. White:-

I have written the Berlinische-Feuerversicherungs-Anstalt that they are to send me the Policy as soon as it is issued. In the meantime, and for greater security, I have deposited the "Interim Receipt" in the Consul-General's safe.

I have also reminded the Co. of their promise to write you explaining that you are fully insured from today henceforth as fully as if the Podicy were already issued. I shall write you further as soon as I receive it.

I should greatly like to see you off tomorrow morning but I fear that it will be impossible. If so, I would ask you to say good-bye to Mrs. White for me, and to accept all good wishes for a pleasant and thoroughly enjoyable stay in your summer quarters.

I remain, dear Mr. White,

Yours faithfully,

James H. Vickery

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

JOHN JOY EDSON, CHAIRMAN T. T. ROESSLE, VICE-CHAIRMAN GEO. TRUESDELL, 2ND VICE-CHAIRMAN.
E. S. PARKER, TREASURER. HARRISON DINGMAN, SECRETARY.

INAUGURAL COMMITTEE, 1901,
WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST BUILDING,
ROOMS 158-164,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 6, 1901.

Mr. J. W. Templeton,
415 East Huron St.
Chicago, Ills.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your letter of the 1st inst., relative to the Inaugural Souvenir Book issued by this Committee in March, 1901, I have to state for general information that under no circumstances will there be any additional copies of the book issued, and further that the two hundred copies sold you by the Inaugural Comittee, constituted all the books in the possession of the Committee. If you have not already disposed of the above, they ought to be quite valuable.

Very respectfully,

Harrison Dingman.

Secretary.

New-Yorker Staats-Zeitung.

GEGRÜNDET 1834. OSWALD OTTENDORFER, REDAKTEUR.

BERLINER BUREAU.
Equitable Gebäude,
Ecke Leipziger- u. Friedrichstrasse.

TELEPHON-ANSCHLUSS: AMT I, 3212.

Berlin W. 8., den July 6th 1901

His Excellency Andrew D. White.
Sassnitz

Your Excellency — Enclosed please find clipping from yesterday's "Berliner Tageblatt" (Evening Edition) which might be of interest to you.

Should you chose to comment on it for publication in the "N.Y. Staats-Zeitung", kindly advise me to that effect.

Yours very respectfully
C. A. Brattler.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Eine Selbstkritik der amerikanischen Leistungen auf den Gebieten der Kunst, Wissenschaft und Literatur gegenüber dem, was die alte Welt auf diesen Feldern vermag, hat, wie uns geschrieben wird, Präsident Dr. Schurman, der Nachfolger Andrew D. Whites als Oberhaupt der bekannten Cornell-Universität, in seiner Rektoratsrede beim Schluß des Universitätsjahres jetzt öffentlich und ganz unumwunden vollzogen. Er führte Folgendes aus:

„Wir haben einen fundamentalen Mangel bezüglich der amerikanischen Intelligenz oder der amerikanischen Civilisation zu konstatiren. Und dieses intellektuelle Manko besteht darin, daß wir Amerikaner zwar auf dem industriellen Felde eine führende Rolle einnehmen, aber in der Rangfolge der Geister desto entschiedener zurückbleiben. In allem, was Wissenschaft, Literatur und Kunst heißt, stehen wir weit hinter Europa zurück. Mit Ausnahme der eigentlichen amerikanischen Domänen, die in Politik und Erfindungen zu suchen sind, hat ganz Amerika noch keinen einzigen Mann hervorgebracht, der sich neben den größten bahnbrechenden Geistern der Welt, wie Raphael, Shakespeare, Kopernikus, Newton, La Place, Goethe oder Darwin, berechtigt wäre, sehen zu lassen. . . . In allen materiellen Dingen erobern wir die Weltherrschaft, aber in Bezug auf das Geistesleben bleiben wir für absehbare Zeit noch die Kostgänger Europas."

Diese freimüthige Selbstkritik macht Dr. Schurman, der, wie man sich erinnert, als Leiter der „Philippinen-Kommission" die ersten zuverlässigen Nachrichten über diese Inselgruppe nach Amerika brachte alle Ehre; wahrscheinlich wird sie aber die Jingoes aufs Schwerste kränken. Nach der Meinung dieser Elemente ist in Amerika alles besser als in irgend einem Lande der Welt, und der Ballast europäischer Kultur wird am besten je schneller desto besser über Bord geworfen.

Blatt Nr. 9.
Leitung Nr. 5043
Telegramm Nr. .....

Aufgenommen von .....
den 6/7 um 5 Uhr 20 M.
durch .....

Gilman ✓
american embassy berlin .=

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.
Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.

BERLIN W. 6.7.01. 5-6N. 64

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

Telegramm aus fr northeastharbor me 49 7 azem .= 3. 190.... den ....ten.... um ..... Uhr ..... Min. .....

due Liverpool . twenty fourth +

Gilman

C. 187. Rohrpost.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

Spedition, Möbeltransport, Aufbewahrung.

Walter Taeschner
BERLIN N.W.

Filial-Bureau.
Luisen-Strasse 15.
Fernsprecher Amt III.
No 1221.

Telegramm-Adresse.
Spediteur Taeschner
Berlin.

Hauptbureau, Spedition- u. Lagerhof.
Kaiserin-Augusta-Allee 13.
Fernsprecher: Amt II, No 2952.

Berlin N.W. den July 6th 1901.

Ambassador Andrew D. White
Excellency.

Dear Sir: I am writing this at Taeschners place where I have gone to make the part payment. Taeschner himself is not in town but his head bookkeeper is making out your storage receipt in english for you he has been with an american storage Co. for a number of years.

The furniture is stored in A I. order & the Book boxes and Louis XVI things left in front.

X This contains the bunch of keys which you gave me to get your office papers & which I failed to return. Mrs Worth trunk is at the station in Saxonia & the baggage receipt has been mailed to him. I sincerely hope dear Sir, that your stay at the Seashore will benefit you, this last months has been to great a strain on your nerves & I must say on mine also!

With all good wishes for your & Mrs White's health

most respectfully Wassmuth.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

P.S. Enclosed one receipt for 2 pieces of baggage incurred Mk. 2000 ~~=~~
and receipt for Mk 1000 ~~=~~ (Tausend Mark)

J.

× Keys go extra!

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 6, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Please sign the enclosed despatch, if found correct, and return it to me. Besides this, I have written to Mr. Blandy in accordance with your instructions this morning.

I enclose some American mail and a few clippings which may be of interest. The Staats Zeitung correspondent (Bratter) may write to ask if you care to make any reply to the Tageblatt's comment on Prof. Schurman's speech.

After you had gone Kolliner spoke about wanting to go one leave, and I told him that he could not do so without getting permission from you, and that he should have spoken of it before. Some time ago Dodge asked him if he wanted to take any leave and he then said no. Consequently Dodge made plans to get off himself as soon as I return from Bayreuth. I do not think it proper that either Dodge or I should be left here absolutely alone, and I told Kolliner so. I also called his attention to the fact that his books were very much behind hand, that he had been leaving the office regularly at sharp two o'clock, and that under existing conditions I was not in favor of leave being granted to him. He left me in rather a bad humor, saying that he would

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

give up the idea of writing to you and would not take any leave. I inform you of the incident, however, so that you may know of it in the event of his writing to you.

Prince Hohenlohe, the former Chancellor, died at Ragatz, early this morning. I have heard nothing of any funeral arrangements and I doubt if there are any in Berlin. The burial will probably take place at Schillingsfürst.

Your new private secretary looked in this morning.

Hoping that you have had a pleasant trip, and that Sassnitz will prove desirable in every way, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Großherzogl. Badische
Gesandtschaft.

Berlin W., 9. den 6. Juli 1901.

No. 1913.

Euer Excellenz beehre ich mich durch Posteinzahlung mit dem ergebensten Ersuchen um Zusendung anliegender Empfangsbestätigung (Anl. 1) den Betrag von 509 M 50 Pf., sage mit Worten Fünfhundertneun M 50 Pf., zugehen zu lassen, nachdem die Gesandtschaft von Ihrem beauftragten Haushofmeister Herrn Grasmuck noch die in Anlage 2 verzeichneten Gegenstände um M. 568 erkauft hat. Dagegen geht ab der Betrag von 58 M 50 Pf. für die vom Baubureau liquidirten Ersatzposten nach Anlage 3.

Ich benütze diesen Anlass, um zugleich den Ausdruck der ausgezeichnetesten Hochachtung Ausdruck zu geben, mit welcher ich die Ehre habe zu

An
den bevollmächtigten ausserordentlichen Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika
Herrn Dr. White Excellenz
Sassnitz auf Rügen.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

verbleiben

Euer Excellenz

ganz ergebenster

v. Tschirschky

Verzeichniss

derjenigen Gegenstände, welche bei Seiner Excellenz Herrn Botschafter White am 6. Juli 1901 von der Badischen Gesandtschaft erkauft und ihr übergeben wurden:

	Preis M.
Gelbseidene Salongardinen nebst Zubehör	200.–
Spiegel mit Console, Säulen und Ständer	300.–
6 St. Rolljarlousien	50.–
Gardinenstangen	15.–
Regale	3.–
Summe	M. 568.–

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hamburg July 6. 1901.

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

Hon. Sir. Very likely you will have recd a letter from the Rev. H. L. Worcester of Phila, who is a classmate of both, Vice Pres. Roosevelt and Senator Penrose of Harvard announcing to you that I am coming to Germany and stating the reasons therefore there will also probably some letters for me addressed in your care at the Embassy, for which I shall call Monday having arrived in Hamburg to-day and I hope I shall not annoy you or any of the attaches or Secretaries of the Embassy by doing so. I do not come to you a beggar. I come to you as an unfortunate man and if you ride cast me away, well and good. But if you will give me a good advice and treat me kindly I will remember you certainly. I also know you have heard nothing but bad of me but have you heard of my sufferings? Have you an idea what mental sufferings I had to undergo? Judge me not by what people tells you about me but ask the Physicians in the Asylums where I were and I am sure, you as a Gentleman will not condemn me. Very respectfully yours

Henry Müller.

Adolf Schustermann

Adressen-Verlag und Zeitungs-Nachrichten-Bureau

Berlin O. 27, Blumen-Strasse 80/81.

Ausschnitt.

Nationalzeitung, Berlin

67

Akademie der Wissenschaften [illegible] über den Leibniz-Tag. Der gestrigen. Der amerikanische Botschafter, Mr. White, wohnte der festlichen Sitzung nicht als „Gast" bei, sondern als [illegible] mitglied der Akademie, der er seit längerer Zeit angehört. Und als solches hatte er unter den Akademikern den ihm gebührenden Platz eingenommen. Andrew Dickson White ist ein Historiker und Geschichtsphilosoph von hervorragender Bedeutung.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

VILLA LANDOR,
SAN DOMENICO, FLORENCE.

Gastein, July 7 1901

My dear friend.

I have about a week more here, and shall then get to Berlin as soon as I may, breaking the journey at Salzburg or Nuremberg, or at Munich and Dresden, for I find that I am in no condition to do it in less than three stages.

The death of the Empress Frederick seems to have aroused as much sympathy in Austria as in Germany. The Neue Freie Presse of Vienna has a detailed biography of her, filling several pages. This place continues very full. The hotels here are on the whole much finer than at Carlsbad and proportionately more numerous - first class ones I mean. One of them, the Straubinger,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

July 7, 1901.

OVEREDGE
NORTH-EAST HARBOR,
MAINE.

My dear friends

Unless otherwise advised we shall go at once to London on the arrival of our steamer, "New England", July 24 ±, & write, here with, to Hotel Langham for rooms, - so as to be near you. We plan to return by steamer Sailing August 15.

I shall look for a note or telegram, on board the steamer as we enter the port. No doubt

has been owned and kept by the same family for 350 years — a unique thing in the history of hostelries. It has now grown into three architecturally very noble and well managed establishments. The Strandinger of the present moment is the chief man of the town, mayor &c, and seems a man of great administrative force and high culture. The time the town and its many great citizens, its handsome buildings and much of its lake growth are gorgeously. Still the place retains much of its original mountain simplicity and rural charm.

It is pleasant to hear what you say about Ruth's husband. Everybody in Ithaca wrote, at the time of the marriage, that he was a fine fellow, and I am glad that he is so helpful. I hope that Clara in the company of so good a son will quickly recover her health. She deserves a peaceful life hereafter, and with her two sons' help should have it.

At Berlin I think, after all, as my stay there will be so brief — only two days booked to the dentist and bookbinder — I shall return to the Kaiserhof, since I know its ways.

Kindest regards to all.

faithfully, W. Fiske

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin July 7, 1901.

Dear Mr. White:--

Here is another batch of stuff which came today. I presume that the telegram is from Professor Gilman. I saw Mrs. Pullman off for Dresden this morning. She was sufferring a good deal from something like "shingles" which attacked her on the steamer and which kept her a prisoner for two weeks at Hamburg. She is better now, but unless she improves a good deal, she thinks of soon returning home. I did not see the other people who left cards for Mrs. White. If Henry Müller turns up I shall do what I can to send him away in a good humor. I doubt my ability to do so however, as he asks for impossibilities. There are several letters here for him, so I am afraid that he will keep his word and come to Berlin.

With kindest regards to you all, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

the agents will send to the dock any other addressed to their care

I have rec'd. your letters of June 21 & June 24 - the last with a postscript. I have not mentioned his name except to my wife & daughter, - & to them under strictest injunctions. It is understood that I am going on business & for you.

My bankers are Barnett Shipley & Co. Pall Mall Place

Yours as ever

D. C. G.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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Berlin N.W. den 6 7. 1901.

Heutigen bescheinige ich von S. Excellenz Herrn
D. White A.D.W 3 i Kiste Silber, A.D.W 182 i Koffer Silber
zur Weiterbeförderung per Eilgut nach Lausanne erhalten zu
haben und sind diese Sachen von mir mit M. 2000
bei der Versicherungs-Gesellschaft „Providentia" versichert
worden

p. Walter Taeschner
Beyer

SCHOOLS OF
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING,
AND OF THE
MECHANIC ARTS.

R. H. Thurston, Director.

DIRECTOR'S ROOMS,
Sibley College, Cornell University.

Ithaca, N.Y., July 17th 1901

My dear Mr. White :

A letter just received from Mr. Carnegie tells me that he hopes to see you at Skibo soon and I suspect that he will wish to consult you about matters with whichhe considers you particularly familiar and where he needs informationif not advice. I anticipate sailing for Glasgow about the 10th or 15th August and should be delighted to meet you there. If you shall have been there before me,however,I am sure that you will have been able to advise him more effectively than can I, especially regarding his proposed Technical School at Pittsburgh. Should he ask advise regarding investment here,you certainly can do more for him than any one else,and he knows it .

I havebeen working - and am still,in fact - as chairman of his advisory committee at Pittsburgh and am hoping that he will rise to the opportunity andpermit us to organize a model technical university ,as Scott Russell would have called it . But we have not attempted to urge him. We shall offer plans of whichhe can take any single element or all and in which he can invest much or little as he may choose. I am doing all

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I can for him and without any anticipation of other return than the very great one, to me, of satisfaction in construction, or aiding the construction of an ~~institution approximating what I regard as a~~ suitable ideal for the XXth Century. I do not wish any direct connection with it, officially, however, if I can continue my work here satisfactorily; but I am glad to act as a consulting engineer. Possibly, also, if helpful there, he may be more inclined to help us here; though I am not counting on that, at all, as I have always understood from him that he had no intention of doing much in this direction. I hope to meet you, however, and to tell you all the news of interest in this connection and relating to Cornell. What a fine race we had at Poughkeepsie!

All is quiet here. I go to-day to join my family in Maine. We are all looking forward with satisfaction to having Mrs. Newbury with us next year and I hope that, among so many and such old friends, she may find her new life, after once settled into it, a very quiet and happy one. She deserves all the comfort and happiness that life can give her and I know of no place in the world where, as it seems to me, the probabilities of a satisfying life can possibly be greater than here. At all events, she will have all her old friends around her and that will be much to her.

Very sincerely yours

Robert S. Thurston.

Lessingstrasse 9 ✓ Cent 3

II. Stockwerk.

Charles
for brother
Lawrence
Lessing
Paul
Isabella

Berlin, den 6. Juli 1901.

M. Walther
Wohnung
Lessingstrasse 9 II. Stock

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

TELEGRAMME "OZACORD" BERLIN

FERNSPRECHER AMT VI. № 2838.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Berliner Bureau.

EDWARD T. HEYN.

Königgrätzerstraße 10.

Berlin July 8/1901

Dear Dr. White,

I leave on Thursday for England and would be much obliged to you for letters of introduction to Mr. Choate and other distinguished personages. One of the purposes of my visit is to feel the finder pulse of English life, and I am sure that letters from you, would be a great aid in this direction. Thanking you in advance for any favor which you may show me

Very sincerely yours

Edward T. Heyn

Kindly address promised interview and letters care: Chicago Daily News, Trafalgar Square, Trafalgar Buildings London.

Lauderdale Lakes, Wis.
July 8, 1901.

Mr. Andrew B. White,
U. S. Ambassador to Germany,

Dear Sir:— I am a graduate of the State University of Wisconsin in the class of '97. Since graduation I have been teaching German and English in the Racine High School. To specialize further in German I wish to spend next year in Germany studying the language and literature. To do so to the best advantage, would you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

advise one to attend a German University? If so, which one? Kindly give me such information as you can relative to this matter.

If possible, I should like to earn some money to help pay my expenses while in Germany. I thought perhaps there might be some opportunity to give instruction in English. Do you think so?

Will you please reply as soon as possible and greatly oblige

Yours sincerely,

Mildred Merrill.

√

Ithaca, N. Y., July 8, 1901

Hon. Andrew D. White

Embassy United States of America

Berlin, Germany

My dear Mr. White:

Thank you for your letter of the 21st ult. regarding memberships in the American Economic Association. I should not have troubled you with that request, but I simply put a list of the members in the hands of a clerk and asked her to send them to every one. You may be interested to know that the campaign for a larger membership which Dr. Ely and I have been carrying on for some months has met a fair degree of success. We have added about 150 to our list and expect to add at least a hundred more this year.

The news from Prof. Fiske will be welcome to his many friends here, to whom I shall communicate it as I chance to see them.

You have doubtless heard of the various Cornell happenings of last Commencement, and more particularly of the gift of $250,000 to the University by Mr. John D. Rockefeller contingent upon as much more being given by others within a year. President Schurman has therefore to employ himself as a canvasser and collector during the year to come, and in that labor I know he will have your sympathy.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-8-01]

Hon. A. D. W. -2-

Thanking you once more for your letter, I beg to remain

Very truly yours

Charles H. Sherrill

Secy Amer. Emb. Assn

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 8, 1901.

Dear Mr. White:--

Here is another batch of American mail. I am almost constrained to believe that, in summer at least, they have more days in the United States than we do here. It certainly seems as if we got more than seven papers a week. The letter from Senator Mitchell is quite a curio. I know all the parties to the suit to which he refers. von Witzleben is a Captain in the Garde-Füsilier Regiment, and a very good fellow. I am quite sure, however, that he has no particular wish to go to Washington as Military Attaché, for if he was able to accept such a post, he would certainly be well enough off to get married. At one time he was very fond of Miss Montgomery, but the father would not make any settlement. I do not know how matters stand between the young people now, but it surely would not be pleasant to try to get the officer ordered where he might not wish to go. I have not seen him for some time, so I cannot now say anything with positiveness.

Please tell Mrs. White that Mrs. Jackson has attended to sending flowers to Professor Schmidt's funeral, -- which takes place this afternoon.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Henry Müller called this morning and I saw him for the first time after years of correspondence. He talked quite connectedly, and his case seems really a pitiable one. He has frequently been in asylums, here, in America and in Canada, and he wants now to go somewhere where he "can rest". He has a pension of $24 a month, and he says that his friends, Mr. Wistar(?) et al., have written to you about him and assured you that they will make good any expense incurred. I told him to decide for himself upon the Institution to which he would like to be admitted and then I should see what con be done in his behalf. Can you give me any advice, and do you feel at liberty, on the strength of his friends letters, to take any obligation with respect to his keep, etc.? I did not read the letters you received carefully, and so do not recall what was said. He went away quietly, thanking me for not having kicked him out, and promising to come pack in a day or two and to tell me where he wants to go. He had his papers and $35 with him, which he proposes giving to Dr. Dickie for safe keeping.

Please congratulate Karin for me, on her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Jackson is sending some little thing to her from us. A notice has come from the custom house with regard to a package for her from Florence, which will be forwarded at once.

Major (Dr.) Kulp has written to express his appreciation of the courtesies shown him by German military medical officers.

Very sincerely yours —

Andrew D. White

CHARLES TRESSLER LARK
Chairman

FRANK W. TULLY
Business Manager

YALE LAW JOURNAL

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Mid-ocean

8 July 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Syracuse, N. Y.

Honored Sir:-

I take the liberty of writing you in the interest of the Yale Law Journal in the hope that we may be favored with the promise of an article for one of the issues of the coming college year. I can assure you that even a short paper from your pen would be highly appreciated — especially in this Bicentennial year.

We are determined to keep the Journal up to a high standard and make it correspond in a way with the great part

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Yale has taken in the development of our legal and political institutions. To this end we solicit your co-operation—

Hoping for a favorable reply, altho your time is doubtless in great demand, I am,

Very respectfully yours,

To Yale Law Journal,
New Haven, Conn.

Charles T. Lark,
Chairman

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Ithaca, N. Y., July 5 1901

Dear Mr. White

Referring to your letter of the 4th inst. I would say that I & Co expect to ask for a large sum than $250,000 from Mr. Carnegie, but I thought that might make a beginning. Why, however, should you not strike for $500,000 or even $1,000,000? For really there is practically no difference between these sums.

I am very glad that he is consulting you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

sheet his plans. I do not think the particular object (Carnegie?) of Fine Arts, i.e. for is as much importance; for Architecture, Music, & Painting, as need money in all quarters, and I am pleading in almost every direction. I am pleading for an endowment (not Olympics, because no fee it, and the architects sketches a new building have made assumptions plans) and the connection of the late Mr. C. Cobb (not if you prefer. But if the auditorium is included, please have the main floor large enough to seat 3000 persons (which we now could easily bring together) with one or more galleries for at least 1000 more. What

sheet his plans. I do not think the particular object of Fine Arts, i.e. for is as much importance; for Architecture, Music, & Painting, are need money in all quarters, and I am pleading in almost every direction. I am pleading for an endowment (not Olympics, because no fee it, and the architects sketches a new building have made assumptions plans) and the connection of the late Mr. C. Cobb (not if you prefer. But if the auditorium is included, please have the main floor large enough to seat 3000 persons (which we now could easily bring together) with one or more galleries for at least 1000 more. What subject with engineering would, I thought, appeal to Mr. C. If it does, let him put up the building & endow new professorships (including chairs of research) for that department. It would be a most promising investment for $1,000,000.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

a building that would be
to divide our view quadr
angle - running from Mc Jones
eastward!

Mr. Nichols thinks the
Phipps Building should be
located nearly white, so
that it would parallel
probably
and face Morse Hall. I
cannot think so but like
how does it strike you?

As Hon. C., whatever plans
him much will answer us.
Our needs are general. It is
ours, and last question, in the
most Gothic case of 16. I
suppose Cortyon will get a
College of Fine Arts or some
better for Cornell.

Very sincerely yours,
J.G. Schurman

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

July 8, 1901.

C.A. Bratter, Esq.,
Berliner Bureau der New Yorker
Stadt-Zeitung.

Dear Sir :--

I have the honor to receive your clipping from a recent Berlin newspaper laying stress on the argument that the United States is shown to be inferior to Europe by the fact that we are not producing any Raphaels, or Shakespeares, or Capernicus', or Newtons, or La Places, or Goethes.

The argument does not impress me as absolutely conclusive, since, though I have been a constant and interested observer of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

White

July 8, 1901.

C.A. Bratter, Esq.,

Berliner Bureau der New Yorker Stadt-Zeitung.

Dear Sir :--

I have the honor to receive your clipping from a recent Berlin newspaper, laying stress on the argument that the United States is shown to be inferior to Europe by the fact that we are not producing any Raphaels, or Shakespeares, or Capernicus', or Newtons, or La Places, or Goethes.

The argument does not impress me as absolutely conclusive, since, though I have been a constant and interested observer of European affairs during the last fifty years, I still fail to discern any very considerable production of Raphaels, Shakespeares, Copernicus', Newtons, La Places or Goethes, even amid the very favorable and happy conditions of the European continent.

With thanks for your kindness in calling my attention to the subject, I remain, Dear Sir,

Very respectfully yours,

(Sighed)

Andrew D. White.

European affairs during the last fifty years, I still fail to discern, even amid the very favorable and happy conditions of the European continent, any very considerable production of Raphaels, Shakespeares, Copernicus', Newtons, La-Places or Goethes.-

With thanks for your kindness in calling my attention to the subject, I remain, Dear Sir,

Very respectfully yours,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

New-Yorker Staats-Zeitung.

Gegründet 1834. Oswald Ottendorfer, Redakteur.

Berliner Bureau.
Equitable Gebäude,
Ecke Leipziger- u. Friedrichstrasse.

TELEPHON-ANSCHLUSS: AMT I, 3212.

Berlin W. 8., den July 9th 1901.

Your Excellency,

the news of the sudden demise of your son has been a great shock to me. Kindly accept the expression of my heartfelt sympathy in your bereavement.

Very respectfully yours,
C. A. Bratter.

Syracuse Post Office.

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER.

Jewett

SYRACUSE, ONONDAGA CO., N. Y., July 9, 190 1

My dear Mr. White:

You have already been briefly advised of the terrible affliction which has come to all those closely related to your noble son, Frederick D. White. I enclose herewith a newspaper clipping which gives you nearly or quite all the details attending the sad event, but to that I can add some facts which will give you a better understanding of his state of mind.

You know that a year ago he suffered severely from a nervous condition through which he passed successfully after much pain and discomfort, and through the Winter he was comparatively in good condition. But during the recent very hot weather troubles similar to those of last year came again. He abandoned his trip to Europe simply because he did not think he was able to go and feared the consequences of the voyage. The thought of the trip, as the time approached, bore very heavily upon him, but when he abandoned it five or six days ago, he immediately cheered up and was in very much better spirits and seemed to improve from day to day. Still he felt "blue" much of the time and when his affliction was most severe it drove him almost to a state of despair. He visited my house from one to three times a day and we all did all possible to cheer him up and encourage him, we little dreaming that such an end was to come, and I am satisfied that there was no premeditation involved in his final

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-9-01]

taking off; that it was a sudden impulse upon which he acted. He left his check book upon his desk partially filled, the checks being written probably not more than twenty minutes before his death, and the hour having come at which he was to take his milk - for he lived largely upon a milk diet at certain hours -he took the milk as usual and immediately went to the bath room on the second floor and ended his life. It of course came as a terrible shock to us as it has to you. He was a noble man and every member of my family loved him quite as a son and brother; and his regard and esteem for us was always deep and touching.

His condition for a year and a half has been one which has troubled us much, and we had hoped that his visit to you would very much benefit him, but as he felt we could not criticise him for abandoning it. He was courageous most of the time during this later period, but never hopeful I think of restoration of health. He often said that the seeds of his trouble came from his typhoid fever in New York many years ago; that he had never recovered from it. I can not write more, and in fact there is not much more to write. The funeral will probably be on Thursday afternoon and will be private.

Our deepest sympathy, I need not say, goes out to you, so far from the scene of the tragedy, and we here need all that we can receive.

Very sincerely yours,

Dwight H. Bruce

Chicago Record-Herald July 9th/01

ALD.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

F. D. WHITE A SUICIDE

Son of Ambassador to Germany Shoots Himself at His Syracuse Home.

LONG SUFFERING IS ENDED

Ill Health, Great Business Cares and Heat Prostration Unbalance His Mind.

HAD PLANNED TRIP TO EUROPE

Takes His Life on the Eve of His Departure With His Family to Spend the Summer With His Father Seeking Rest and Health.

[SPECIAL TO THE RECORD-HERALD.]

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 8.—Frederick D. White, son of Andrew D. White, United States ambassador to Germany, while temporarily insane, shot and killed himself at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, at his home, 609 James street, in this city.

Mr. White, who was 38 years of age, went into a bathroom and a little later his wife found him dead, with a bullet through his brain and a rifle by his side.

Beyond the fact that death came almost instantly, little is known of the immediate circumstances of the tragedy. With his family, Mr. White had been living in the residence occupied by his father before the latter was elected president of Cornell University. With him were his wife, a daughter of General D. H. Bruce, postmaster of Syracuse, and their 11-year-old son.

PLANNED TRIP TO EUROPE.

The family expected to leave the city tomorrow morning and had made all preparations to sail Wednesday for Europe to spend the summer with Andrew D. White in his cottage on the Island of Rugen, in the Baltic Sea.

Mr. White had expressed himself as greatly pleased at the prospect of the sea voyage and again seeing his father, but as the time approached for him to leave Syracuse, the melancholy that had been with him for some weeks seemed to increase. Notwithstanding this, his friends were totally unprepared for the tragedy of today, having no thought that he contemplated suicide.

Mr. White had been prominent in the business and social life of this city for many years. He had been in full charge of his father's business affairs, which, in addition his own interests required much attention. From the family physician it was learned that Mr. White had drawn heavily upon his reserve of strength by his close application to business. His health began to fail about a year ago and when some months ago he was seized with typhoid fever, very little hope of his recovery was held. He was ill for many weeks, but finally the tide of life set in his direction. His recovery was slow, and when the fever left him his nervous system was completely shattered.

PROSTRATED BY HEAT.

His father, learning of his condition, insisted upon his taking a long vacation, and called upon him to go to Germany. Had it not been for the excessive heat of the last fortnight it is altogether probable that Mr. White's health would have been so far recovered that to-day's tragedy would have been averted and his European trip would have been made in safety. The heat served to prostrate him and to increase his melancholia. It had been known by his wife and his more intimate friends that he was practically insane for several days, but his insanity was of a temporary nature and no one guessed that it would take the turn it did.

In his family Mr. White was happy. His wife was almost constantly with him, and he fairly idolized his son. One thing that had depressed him was the domestic troubles of his favorite sister, Mrs. Clara S. Newberry, wife of Spencer B. Newberry of Sandusky, Ohio, who recently applied for a divorce.

Mr. White had been anxious that his sister and her husband should arrange difficulties amicably, and when he failed to bring about an understanding between them he was seized with a fit of nervous prostration which kept him in bed for nearly a week.

N. Y. Tribune, July 9, 1901

SON OF AMBASSADOR WHITE SHOOTS HIMSELF THROUGH THE HEAD.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 8.—Frederick D. White, son of Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador to Germany, committed suicide at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at his home, No. 609 James-st. Prolonged ill health and a persistent and exhausting nervous disease are given as the only possible explanation of his act.

Mr. White appeared to be in usual health during the day, and attended to matters of business in the management of the White estate. He was alone in the house with the servants during part of the late afternoon, Mrs. White and his son being out. She returned shortly after 5 o'clock and sought him in his library. She found that he had been making out his usual monthly checks in the transaction of business, and had evidently broken off abruptly.

She went through the house looking for him and to the bathroom, on the second floor. She there found him lying dead on the floor. A bullet from a rifle had passed through his brain, and death had been instantaneous. No one had heard the shot.

Some eighteen years ago, on completing his course at the Columbia Law School, Mr. White had a severe attack of typhoid fever, from which he never fully recovered. Stomach and intestinal troubles resulted. Later his nervous system became weakened, and within a few years neurasthenia developed.

About a year ago he suffered a severe attack of the complaint. During the recent hot spell another attack of the disease came on, leaving him in a state of acute nervousness.

Coroner D. F. Mathews made an examination of the body, and it was at first given out that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage.

The announcement of Mr. White's death was received with great sorrow in this city, where he occupied a prominent position in social circles. A cable dispatch announcing his death was sent to Ambassador White at Berlin tonight. As yet no arrangements for the funeral have been made.

Ffederick D. White was the only son of Ambassador White. He was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., on December 15, 1859. He was educated at Cornell University and also in the University of Berlin, Prussia. He studied in Columbia Law School, New York, from 1882 to 1884. In the last named year he was admitted to the bar at Binghamton, N. Y., and afterward practised his profession in this city.

Much of his time in later years was devoted to the management of property owned by himself and his father.

In 1885 Mr. White married Miss Anne Bruce, daughter of General Dwight H. Bruce, the present postmaster of this city. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Andrew D. White 2d.

Mr. White was one of the most highly educated men in Syracuse. He was especially well informed on scientific and historical matters. During his early life he spent many years with his father in Europe. He was a brilliant writer and conversationalist, and a gentleman in the best sense of the word.

Mr. White had large property interests in Syracuse, being interested with others of his family in some of the largest real estate holdings there, including the White Memorial Building, the Empire House property and other large blocks.

Mr. White had been about town during the forenoon and appeared bright and hopeful, and nothing was further from the minds of his friends than that he should take his own life. It is thought that he did not premeditate suicide, but that he acted on a sudden impulse. From the appearance of the body when found in the bathroom it is supposed that he placed the barrel of the rifle in his mouth and discharged it with his foot. As soon as the body was found Dr. H. C. Locke, the family physician, was summoned, but could do nothing, as death must have been simultaneous with the shot.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Adolf Schustermann
Adressen-Verlag und Zeitungs-Nachrichten-Bureau
Berlin O. 27, Blumen-Strasse 80/81.

Ausschnitt.

Die Post, Berlin

97.16

Kunst und Wissenschaft.

* Der Doktorhut des Herrn von Holleben. In sehr interessanter Weise schildert ein amerikanisches Blatt die Verleihung der Doktorwürde an den deutschen Botschafter in Washington, Herrn von Holleben, durch die Harvard-Universität in Cambridge bei Boston. Am 26. Juni um 8 Uhr Morgens wurde der Botschafter, der bei Professor Münsterberg in Boston abgestiegen war, von einem Stabsoffizier des Gouverneurs Crane in einer Equipage abgeholt und nach dem State House geleitet. Dort wurde Herr von Holleben vom Gouverneur offiziell empfangen und gegen 10 Uhr nach der Harvard-Universität geleitet. Schon seit undenklichen Zeiten zieht der Gouverneur von Massachusetts alljährlich am „Graduirungstage", von einer Leibgarde altmodisch gekleideter Landsknechte begleitet, zur Universität hinaus, und diesen historischen Zug machte auch der Botschafter mit. In vollem Ornat schritten die Professoren einher, die Dekane mit ihren farbigen Ueberwürfen, die Doktoren der verschiedenen Fakultäten mit den farbigen drei Streifen an den Aermeln. Der Botschafter war trotz der infernalischen Hitze dem würdevollen Cylinder treu geblieben, aber dicht hinter ihm schritt der Vicepräsident Theodore Roosevelt, sich mit einem Strohhut Kühlung zufächelnd. Bemerkenswerth war, daß der junge Graduirte, welcher die Begrüßungsansprache hielt, in schwungvollem Latein dem Botschafter die Mittheilung machte, er freue sich, den Vertreter einer nach „Expansion" strebenden Nation zu begrüßen; der Vertreter einer solchen Macht werde auch das Streben der Amerikaner nach Vergrößerung zu würdigen wissen. Nach Beendigung der Reden erfolgte die Vertheilung der Ehrengrade. Unter den neuernannten Ehrendoktoren war Jakob Henricus van't Hoff, der berühmte Berliner Chemiker, und der Präsident stellte den Gelehrten den Beifall klatschenden Studenten als größten lebenden Physiker und Chemiker vor. Eine wahre Hochfluth von Beifall erhob sich, als zum Schluß der Name des Herrn von Holleben genannt wurde. Die gesammte Studentenschaft sprang jubelnd von den Plätzen auf, als Präsident Eliot den Botschafter folgendermaßen vorstellte: „Botschafter des jungen und lebenskräftigen Deutschen Reiches, Vertreter eines alten Volkes, dessen Wurzeln mit denen des unsrigen eng verwachsen sind, eines Volkes, dessen gebildete Männer und Gelehrte die ganze übrige Welt inspiriren." Nachmittags fand im Speisesaale der Memorial Hall ein Festessen statt, bei welchem Senator Hoar das Präsidium führte. Da Cambridge in seinen Mauern keine Wirthschaften duldet, ergötzte man sich während des Essens an nervenstärkendem Eisthee. Die erste Ansprache hielt Senator Hoar, der zunächst eine neue Schenkung Morgan's von über 1000 000 Dollars ankündigte und dann den Botschafter als Redner einführte. Nachdem die Kapelle „Deutschland über Alles" gespielt hatte, hielt Herr von Holleben eine mit großem Beifall aufgenommene Rede, aus welcher wir Folgendes wiedergeben: „. . . Als vor wenigen Monaten, bei der 200jährigen Jubelfeier der Berliner Akademie, der amerikanische Botschafter drüben zum Mitglied der Akademie gemacht wurde, da wurde die hohe Ehrung dem Vertreter der amerikanischen Nation in erster Linie um seiner wissenschaftlichen Verdienste willen erwiesen. Andrew D. White ist nicht nur ein glänzender Staatsmann, er ist ein hervorragender Historiker. Ich habe auf solchen Ehrentitel keinen Anspruch; mich verknüpft mit der Welt der Gelehrsamkeit nur meine Liebe für die Wissenschaft. Die stolze Auszeichnung, die Harvard mir heute verlieh, kann somit nur dem Träger des deutschen Banners gelten. Sie wollen die Nation ehren, die in ihren Stätten der Wissenschaft allezeit für unbeirrte Forscherarbeit und geistige Freiheit eingetreten ist. Und neben Ihrer Würdigung deutscher Wissenschaft gedachten Sie vielleicht auch der deutschen Musik und Kunst und der deutschen Literatur. Aber mein Vaterland sendet nicht nur gelehrte Bücher und unsterbliche Musik über den Ocean, sondern vor allem den besten Willen für herzliche Freundschaft. Im Gewühle des politischen Zeitungsstreites bleibt der Ton des wahren Gefühls oft unhörbar. Seit im vorigen Sommer das erste direkte Kabel zwischen Deutschland und Amerika in Betrieb gesetzt wurde, sind ja nicht immer Worte der Harmonie hindurch gesandt; ganz unbegründete Verdächtigungen sind hinüber und herüber gedrungen. Und dennoch sage ich: die wahre Stimmung in Deutschland ist, daß die beiden großen teutonischen Völker eng zusammengehören, und daß eine tiefgegründete Gemeinschaft der Ziele und Ideale sie innerlich zusammenhält. Harvard, die älteste, größte und bedeutendste der amerikanischen Universitäten, hielt immer treu zu dieser nationalen Kameradschaft. Harvard-Studenten fühlten sich jederzeit von den alten deutschen Universitätsplätzen angezogen, und unter den berühmten Harvard-Professoren sind vielleicht wenige, die nicht auf ein paar glückliche deutsche Studenten-Semester zurückblicken können; Harvard ist auch der erste und einzige Platz in Amerikas, wo man zur Gründung eines Germanischen Museums schritt. Es erfüllt mich daher mit frohem Stolze, in Ihre altehrwürdige Universitäts-Gemeinschaft heute aufgenommen zu werden; ich will jederzeit meine beste Kraft einsetzen, mich dieser Ehrung würdig zu erweisen und die Beziehungen zwischen Deutschland und den Ver. Staaten im Sinne des Friedens zu gestalten." Um 5 Uhr schloß die Festlichkeit, die dem Botschafter auch darum in Erinnerung bleiben wird, weil wohl zum ersten Male in seiner Erfahrung ihm zu Ehren statt des gewohnten deutschen Salamanders ein neunmaliges studentisches „Ra Holleben!" ertönte.

BULLET ENDS LIFE

SON OF AMBASSADOR WHITE SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Persistent Ill Health is Supposed to have been the Cause—A Highly Educated Man—Death Comes as a Shock to all—Mr. White was Well Known in Ithaca.

Ithacans learned today, with sorrow that Frederick D. White, son of Andrew D. White, United States ambassador to Germany, had committed suicide yesterday afternoon at his home, in Syracuse. Prolonged ill health and a persistent and exhausting nervous disease are given as the only possible explanation of his act.

The following details are given by the Associated Press:

APPEARED IN USUAL HEALTH.

Mr. White had appeard to be in usual health during the day and had attended to matters of business in the management of the White estate. He was alone in the house with the servants during part of the late afternoon, Mrs. White and his son being out. She returned shortly after 5 o'clock and sought him in his library. She found that he had been making out his usual monthly checks in the transaction of business and had evidently broken off abruptly.

FOUND HIM DEAD.

She went through the house looking for him and to the bath room on the second floor. She there found him lying dead on the floor. A bullet from a rifle had passed through his brain and death had been instantaneous. No one had heard the shot.

Some eighteen years ago, on completing his course at Columbia Law College Mr. White had a severe attack of typhoid fever, from which he never recovered. Stomach and intestinal troubles resulted. Later his nervous system became weakened and within a few years neurasthenia developed. About a year ago he suffered a severe attack of the complaint. During the recent hot spell another attack of the disease came on leaving him in a state of acute nervousness.

NOT PREMEDITATED.

Mr. White had been about town during the forenoon and appeared bright and hopeful, and nothing was further from the minds of his friends than that he should take his own life. It is thought that Mr. White did not premeditate suicide but he acted on a sudden impulse.

The announcement of Mr. White's death was received with great sorrow in Syracuse, where he occupied a prominent position in social circles. A cablegram announcing his death was sent to Ambassador White at Berlin. As yet no arrangements for the funeral have been made.

A BRILLIANT CAREER.

Frederick D. White was the only son of Ambassador White. He was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., December 15, 1859. He was educated at Cornell University and also in the University of Berlin, Prussia. He studied in Columbia Law College, New York, from 1882 to 1884. In the latter year he was admitted to the bar at Binghamton, N. Y., and afterwards practiced his profession in Syracuse. Much of his time in later years has been devoted to the management of property owned by himself and his father.

In 1885 Mr. White married Miss Anne Bruce, daughter of General Dwight H. Bruce, the present postmaster of Syracuse. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Andrew D. White, second. M. White was one of the most highly educated men in Syracuse.

HANDICAPPED BY PHYSICAL WEAKNESS.

The Post-Standard in its story of Mr. White's death says: "Although a lawyer, he devoted most of his time to study and the management of the White estate. He was fond of social functions and was an attractive after dinner speaker. Outdoor sports, especially golf, had many attractions for him but physical weakness prevented him from much enjoyment of the game.

In spite of his great physical suffering he was always cheerful and a pleasant companion. His uniform kindness and unassuming conduct made those close to him very firm friends.

He had planned to take a European trip this summer and had intended to sail this week, but his illness made it impossible and a short time ago he gave up the idea. He did not appear to look upon the dark side of it, however.

In the past few days he had appeared to partly recover from the neurasthenia and seemed to be more hopeful.

Mr. White's father is a brother of Horace K. White and of the father of Howard G. White, making him a first cousin of Howard G. White, Senator Horace White, Ernest I. White and Andrew S. White. His mother died some years ago, his father having since remarried. Mr. White is also survived by two sisters."

CORONER'S DECISION.

A Syracuse Associated Press dispatch to THE JOURNAL today says that Coroner Matthews this morning officially reported Frederick D. White's death a clear case of suicide, due to neurasthenia. No answer to the cablegram sent his father, Ambassador Andrew D. White, has been yet received. Funeral arrangements will be made this afternoon when word is received from Mrs. S. B. Newberry, of Sandusky, O., and Mrs. Ferry, of Purdue, Ind., sisters of F. D. White.

AMBASSADOR WHITE.

Expected to Resign His Portfolio Next Year.

A Berlin dispatch to THE JOURNAL today says that although the United States Ambassador, Andrew D. White, quite recently denied to the correspondent of the Associated Press here that he intends to resign, the correspondent now learns from a close personal friend of Mr. White that he will resign next year, upon reaching his seventieth year.

Mr. and Mrs. White will not resume housekeeping here. The household goods will partly be sold and partly packed for shipment to the United States. Mr. White will live in a hotel next winter and Mrs. White will pass the winter at the Riviera.

Mr. White's decision to resign was taken before the news of his son's suicide at Syracuse reached him. It is believed that the young man's death renders Mr. White's decision irrevocable.

TELEGRAMS OF SYMPATHY.

Mr. White is at present staying at Sassnitz, Island of Ruegen, in the Baltic. Therefore he was personally inaccessible to the correspondent of the Associated Press. Horace White, of Syracuse, cabled to Secretary Jackson early today, the news of the death of Frederick D. White but did not say he had committed suicide. The correspondent after receiving details of young Mr. White's death wired to Mr. White, his father, at 9 o'clock this morning and has just received a reply from Mrs. White saying: "Your telegram fortunately has not reached Mr. White. We have no details as yet."

The correspondent understands that Mr. White is greatly shocked and nervously depressed at the death of his son. Mrs. White, therefore, fearing the result upon her husband, has thus far withheld the news of their son's suicide, intending to gently and gradually break it to Mr. White.

From Berlin, telegrams of sympathy have begun to be received at Sassnitz, one of the first being from Baron Von Richthoff, the German foreign minister.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

069784

July 9th

My dear Clara-

I was so sorry to get your letter saying you were ill; & telegram earlier. Dear your sorrows are great. There is no mistake about that. Dear Ted, he was so tired of life and the sudden desire to leave it was too much for him. He seemed so much better after reading & got up his trip abroad. When he thought of it, he loved him he could not bear to take me his. He thought of the voyage and fear was ahead

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to him. The last-last I had with him, he was going to London that night, he told me. He asked me if I had one last evening together. I said yes, as I usually do, a quiet evening at the Dunraven, for we did this year of staying away, but Winifred had been in Inverness. He was full then to the brim and left us. Then we went up stairs to the vault room. And then ended it all. Anne discerned blood under the door, and knew what had happened. Everyone seemed out of him that was needed. Archie was right here, but knew nothing of it until the morning when he read it in papers. Bill Dear the Gardens laid down now. The last has come, which he so longed for. Dear heart. He was so tired of it all. His body was such a care to him - his mind was active; Archie Dixon seems wonderfully controlled, so touched

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I am afraid of a relapse—
Anne is shocked but says
she has always expected just
this thing. Dr Lock seems to be
this-morning. I must-talk
terribly about it-and hates-
Dr Lock. Says he ought to be
shot-dear what a trade-
And you dear-you must-go
to the only source for strength-
You must-learn God or
you will die-God bless and
keep you-The funeral will
be Thursday-as you are not-
coming-I shall not-mail my
tickets-all spoken for and all
arrangements to go to the-
Pan American tomorrow so

feeling as I do, I can not-do
much comfort to Anne, and
she says there-is nothing I
can do-If I could comfort-
you, I would stay but Anne
does not-need me-
I am so sorry for your dear
father-, I will-a long letter
to him, telling him all about-
it, as I feared no woman
would do it. And woman
explain better than men,
I-will go out-on the Thursday
steamer, Aunt Emily came
tonight, took dinner with us.
and will go to Edmunds, Ruth-
and her husband comes

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

tomorrow night—
Eugene speaks welcomes
of Fred. and all say I am
so sorry for his Bible-Miss
Hornung—
Jed back Sun. I met
Pratt from Buffalo—
Love—
Addie

July 9th—
"
I shall not die, Papa dear.
Some one must live for
you and my boys — and
I shall live & educate and
make men of them — good men.

Villa Strandschlösschen,
Sassnitz auf Rügen,
July 9, 1901.

Andrew Carnegie, Esq.,
Skibo Castle,
Ardgay, Sutherlandshire,
Scotland.

Dear Mr. Carnegie :--

I have just received a telegram from President Gilman stating that his ship, the New England, will be due at Liverpool on July 24th.

This being the case, I shall probably meet him in London on the 25th, and arrive in Scotland, say, two or three days later, if that suits you. Will you kindly let me know here if such an arrangement meets your convenience. As my absence at present can only be a short one, I am obliged to be careful and precise in fixing dates.

With all kind messages to Mrs. Carnegie, in which Mrs. White cordially joins, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-10-01]

NOAH W. CHEEVER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
No. 10 N. 4th Ave.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 10th 1901 ~~189~~

Dr Andrew D White Syracuse New York

Dear Friend

I have just heard of your sad loss and sincerely sympathize with you! My only Son William D. Cheever died of typhoid fever about four years ago, and my wife died about two years ago. My son was 27 years of age, a graduate from U of M Class of 1893, and was just getting well started in Hardware business. I can appreciate in a measure your present feelings, and I sincerely hope, as in my son case, that time - labor - love of God and love of Men, will in some measure heal the wound and again render life worth living. God could not help it; he could not create human beings so that they could perform the great physical and mental labor that it is their province to perform, without making them subject to disease, accident and premature death. It is a loss to God as well as you, and he mourns with you. I wish to express to you now my very great appreciation of your influence over me and many others while acting as teacher in our beloved University of Michigan. If I have accomplished anything worthy, it has been largely due to the broad and liberal culture and influence I received from you and others in my University Course. I have said many - many times

NOAH W. CHEEVER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
No. 10 N. 4th Ave.

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Ann Arbor, Mich., ... 189....

"God bless good old Dr George P Williams and Pres Andrew D White". You have done much beside, for good government - free and liberal culture, and rational and helpful religious thought and influence. Allow me to extend to You and Mrs White and your family my very sincere sympathy, hope and love.

Very Sincerely

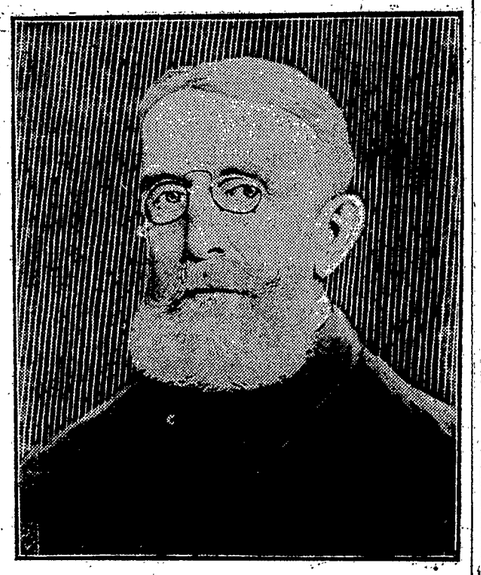
Noah W. Cheever

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

July 12, 1907

THE CHICAGO RECOR

AMBASSADOR ANDREW D. WHITE, WHO WILL SOON RESIGN HIS POST AT BERLIN.



BERLIN, July 9.—Andrew D. White, American ambassador to Germany, has decided to resign from that important post and will sever his connection with the diplomatic service next year on the seventieth anniversary of his birth. This decision has not been brought about by the death of Mr. White's son. The ambassador had fully decided to retire before that painful occurrence, but now his determination will be irrevocable. The ambassador is just completing forty-eight years of active life. Mr. White's health has not been robust since he came to live in Germany. He feels that the remainder of his days should be spent in the absolute rest which he thinks he has earned. He has not yet stated where he will reside, and it is believed that his son's death will materially affect the future of the distinguished American scholar.

...schnitt.

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10. 7. 1907

Feuilleton.

Andrew D. White über Tolstoi.

Andrew D. White, der Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten in Berlin, veröffentlicht in der Julinummer des „Idler" einen größeren Aufsatz über Tolstoi, einen Aufsatz, der deswegen besonderes Interesse bietet, weil hier ein geistig hochstehender Mann, der nicht zu den Anhängern Tolstoi's zählt, Unterredungen und Wortgefechte mit dem großen Russen wiedergibt. Wir entnehmen Einiges aus englischen Wochenschriften:

White hatte den Muth, Tolstoi ins Gesicht zu sagen, daß er es gar nicht erbaulich finde, wie sich Tolstoi seinen Landsleuten gegenüber als höheres Wesen gebe, während die Russen vor ihm kriechen. Der Graf hatte die große Höflichkeit, dies ruhig anzuhören. Im Allgemeinen schildert White Tolstoi als einen Mann von Genius, der eine Rückkehr zur Natur verlangt, die rousseauisch mit einer Beimischung von mißverstandenem neuen Testament ist; der das Institut der Ehe nicht anerkennt, obwohl er als Vater von 16 Kindern in glücklichster Ehe lebt; der Aeschylus, Dante und Shakespeare als nicht hervorragend in der Literatur betrachtet und aus irgend einem obscuren Schriftsteller sein literarisches Idol macht (in Deutschland hat er einmal Wilhelm v. Polenz als den größten Novellisten erklärt, womit dieser jedoch nicht als obscur bezeichnet werden soll); der Michel Angelo und Raffael als keine großen bildenden Künstler ansieht, dagegen einige brutale Maler an die Spitze stellt; der es für die Musik gerade so mit Händel, Haydn, Mozart und Beethoven macht; der Napoleon den militärischen Genius abspricht und dafür Kutusow als kriegerisches Ideal präsentirt; der alle Wissenschaft haßt, dieses organisirte Können, das mehr als jedes andere Moment die Menschheit aus der mittelalterlichen Grausamkeit in eine bessere Welt geführt hat, und den Glauben an ihre Stelle setzt, der immer den wirksamsten Vorwand für Blutvergießen und Unterdrückung gegeben hat.

Weiter erzählt White in den „Walks and Talks with Tolstoi", wie der Graf das literarische Eigenthum ansieht. Er sagte, daß er nach seiner Ansicht kein Recht habe, Honorar für ein Buch zu nehmen. Darauf erwiderte ich, daß er auf solche Weise einfach den Verlegern das Geld in den Rachen jage, und daß er meiner Ansicht nach richtiger handle, wenn er das Geld nehme und die furchtbare Noth der bäuerlichen Umgebung lindere. Er meinte dagegen, hier habe der Pflichtbegriff zu entscheiden. Das war auch meine Ansicht; doch bemerkte ich, wir seien über den Begriff seiner Pflicht in dieser Sache gerade verschiedener Ansicht. Ich hörte zu meiner großen Befriedigung von anderer Seite, daß auch die Gräfin mit Tolstoi in dieser Sache nicht einig sei und im Interesse der zahlreichen Familie sich Autorrechte gesichert habe. Ich schloß dies auch aus Tolstoi's Bemerkung, daß Frauen nicht so aufopferungsfähig seien als Männer; ein Mann sei im Stande, seine Familie einer Idee zu opfern, ein Weib könne dies niemals.

White glaubt selbstverständlich an Tolstois Aufrichtigkeit und Genie, wenn er auch in beständigen Widerspruch gegen ihn gerieth. So mißbilligte Tolstoi das Reisen im höchsten Grade. Daraufhin bemerkt der Amerikaner: „Von allen hervorragenden Männern, die ich je traf, scheint mir Tolstoi derjenige zu sein, der am meisten nöthig hat, daß seine Ansichten erweitert und modifizirt werden und zwar durch die Beobachtung anderer Menschen und den Vergleich der Ansichten über verschiedene Länder, die unter verschiedenen Bedingungen entstanden sind. Diese Nothwendigkeit ist um so größer, weil in Rußland jede Gelegenheit fehlt, wirklich wichtige Fragen zu diskutiren."

In dem Aufsatze, den „The Literature" „the most striking Tolstoi Article" nennt, heißt es noch: „Tolstois Paradoxe wird man vergessen; aber sein Leben voll Aufopferung, seine edlen Gedanken, seine hohen Ideale werden mehr und mehr im Laufe der Jahrhunderte dem neuen Rußland Licht und Leben geben."

M.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin, July 10, 1902.

My dear Mrs White, —

Already today I have forwarded an envelope full of telegraphic condolences — I sent off the telegram this morning, as I understood you wished me to do and I hope that I shall hear from you tomorrow. Everything here is going on all right. Professor

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ofsky called and I advised him to the best of my ability. He and his party stay here only a day or two. I shall write to Paris about the address of your Herald tomorrow unless I hear that you have already done so —

With Kindest regards —

I am Very sincerely Yours.

Andrew D. White.

V

26, Rue Monsieur-le-Prince

Mon cher ami

Il y a quelques jours, j'ai reçu de mon éditeur le second volume de l'Histoire des classes ouvrières et de l'industrie en France avant 1789 dont je vous ai plusieurs fois parlé. Cette seconde d'un ouvrage autrefois m'occupe depuis plus de vingt ans et j'y travaille réellement depuis que j'avais terminé l'autre ouvrage américain. C'est en quelques sorte une seule

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

gement se trouvait terminé. Je vous en envoie, avec l'expression de ma vieille amitié, un exemplaire que mon éditeur a dû mettre hier à la poste.

Je vous adresse en même temps directement deux brochures que vous aurez déjà depuis quelque temps si je n'étais pas tourmenté de travail.

Aussi je fuis Paris. Demain matin j'irai rejoindre ma femme au bord de la mer où je travaillerai plus tranquillement à préparer la seconde partie (1789-1870) de cette histoire.

C'est pourquoi, payant beaucoup à faire pendant ma dernière journée, je ne vous en écris pas davantage aujourd'hui plus long.

Mais je ne veux pas quitter la plume sans vous prier de présenter mes respectueuses amitiés à Madame White au père de laquelle je regrette de n'avoir pas trouvé le temps d'écrire dernièrement. Mon et je vous prie d'agréer vous même l'assurance de ma constante amitié

Paris, 10 juillet 1901 Ernest Lavisse

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

A. D. WHITE MAY RESIGN.

UNDERSTANDING THAT HE WILL LEAVE BERLIN IN THE COMING YEAR.

Berlin, July 9.—Although the United States Ambassador, Andrew D. White, recently denied that he intended to resign, it is now learned from a close personal friend of Mr. White that he will resign next year, when he will be seventy years old. Mr. and Mrs. White will not resume housekeeping here. The household goods will partly be sold and partly packed for shipment to the United States. Mr. White will live in a hotel next winter and Mrs. White will spend the winter at the Riviera.

Mr. White's decision to resign was taken before the news of his son's suicide, at Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday reached him, but it is believed that the young man's death renders Mr. White's decision irrevocable.

Mr. White is at present staying at Sassnitz, Island of Rügen, in the Baltic. Horace White, of Syracuse, sent a dispatch to Secretary Jackson early this morning conveying the news of the death of Frederick D. White, but did not say he had committed suicide. A telegram sent to the Ambassador this morning brought a reply from Mrs. White, saying: "Your telegram, fortunately, has not reached Mr. White. We have no details as yet."

It is understood that Mr. White is greatly shocked and depressed at the death of his son, and that Mrs. White has withheld the news of their son's suicide.

From Berlin telegrams of sympathy have begun to be received at Sassnitz, one of the first being from Baron Von Richthofen, the German Foreign Minister. The German newspapers refer sympathetically to the bereavement of Mr. and Mrs. White.

CAUSE OF THE SUICIDE.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 9.—Coroner F. D. Matthews to-day officially reported Frederick D. White's death a case of suicide, due to neurasthenia. Funeral arrangements will be made when word is received from Mrs. S. B. Newberry, of Sandusky, Ohio, and Mrs. Ferry, of Purdue, Ind., sisters of the dead man.

The coroner's investigation of the manner in which Mr. White took his life shows that after he entered the bathroom he removed the shoe from his right foot, and, standing the rifle on the floor, placed his mouth over the barrel. With his great toe he pressed the trigger, and sent a .44-calibre bullet crashing upward through his brain. The ball came out through the top of his head.

A cable message was received from Ambassador White this afternoon acknowledging the receipt of the dispatches announcing the death of his son. The message contained nothing to indicate the intention of Ambassador White to resign, and his family here deny that they have ever received any suggestion from him to the effect that he intends to retire from the diplomatic service.

The Evening Post.

NEW YORK.

From the issue of July 10 1901

It is sincerely to be hoped that the rumors as to the impending retirement of Mr. Andrew D. White from his post of Ambassador to Berlin are unfounded. There is no one better qualified to hold this position, for which Mr. White is fitted by years of diplomatic experience and by a genuine liking for and appreciation of the German people. His understanding of them dates from his service as Minister to Berlin from 1879 to 1881, which was not, however, his first, but his third diplomatic appointment. Since then he has had the additional advantage of three years as the representative of the United States in St. Petersburg. Moreover, Mr. White has labored earnestly for friendly relations between the United States and Germany during his whole stay in Berlin, which was an extremely trying one, during the war with Spain, on account of the sympathy for Spain throughout the German people. A change just at this time, when reckless journals, conscienceless Jingoes, and bombastic naval officers are striving to cause friction between the two nations, would be a serious matter. Even in the face of the great personal affliction which has just come to him in the death of his son, every well-wisher of the two countries must hope that Mr. White will feel able to hold his position during the present Administration.

F. D. WHITE WILL BE BURIED TO-MORROW

Funeral at Family Residence and Private—Many Telegrams of Condolence.

The funeral of Frederick D. White will be held to-morrow afternoon at the family residence, No. 609 James street, and will be strictly private.

Last evening a cablegram was received by Mrs. White from Ambassador Andrew D. White. It acknowledged the receipt of the dispatch cabled him announcing the death of his son, and extended sympathy to the members of the family here. It contained nothing regarding his resignation as suggested in the Berlin dispatches, and the members of the family say that nothing has ever been suggested by Ambassador White to indicate that he contemplated retiring from the diplomatic service.

Yesterday Mrs. White recovered from the first terrible shock she suffered when she found that her husband had taken his life. She was unable to sleep at all Monday night or yesterday, but last evening she was more quiet and rested a little.

Hundreds of Telegrams Received.

Hundreds of telegrams expressing sympathy and condolence were received by Mrs. White yesterday from the many acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. White. They were from almost every part of the United States as Mr. White had a very large acquaintance among educated men throughout the country.

The German capital seemed to have been greatly touched by the death of the son of the American Ambassador to the Empire, as is shown in the following Associated Press dispatches from Berlin:

Mr. White is at present staying at Sassnitz, Island of Ruegen, in the Baltic. Therefore he was personally inaccessible to the correspondent of The Associated Press. Horace White of Syracuse cabled to Secretary Jackson early to-day the news of the death of Frederick D. White, but did not say he had committed suicide. The correspondent after receiving details of young Mr. White's death wired Mr. White, his father, at 9 o'clock this morning and has just received a reply from Mrs. White, saying:

"Your telegram, fortunately, has not reached Mr. White. We have no details as yet."

Mrs. White withheld the nature of their son's death from Mr. White at first.

From Berlin telegrams of sympathy have begun to be received at Sassnitz, one of the first being from Baron Von Richthoff, the German Foreign Minister.

Resignation Said to Be Contemplated.

Although Ambassador White quite recently denied to the correspondent of The Associated Press here that he intends to resign, the correspondent now learns from a close personal friend of Mr. White that he will resign next year, upon reaching his seventieth year.

Mr. and Mrs. White will not resume housekeeping here. The household goods will partly be sold and partly packed for shipment to the United States. Mr. White will live in a hotel next winter and Mrs. White will pass the winter at the Riviera.

Mr. White's decision to resign was taken before the news of his son's suicide at Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday reached him. But it is believed that the young man's death renders Mr. White's decision irrevocable.

It was the intention of Mr. White when he went to Sassnitz this summer to remain there during his entire vacation, coming to Berlin only if emergencies required his presence here.

The German newspapers refer sympathetically to the bereavement of Mr. and Mrs. White in the loss of their son.

Syrac. Post Standard July 10th 1901

THE LATE F. D. WHITE.

His Funeral will be Held Tomorrow Afternoon.

The funeral of Frederick D. White will be held tomorrow afternoon at the family residence, No. 609 James street, Syracuse, and will be strictly private.

The Syracuse Post-Standard of today says that last evening a cablegram was received by Mrs. White from Ambassador Andrew D. White. It acknowledged the receipt of the dispatch cabled him announcing the death of his son, and extended sympathy to the members of the family here. It contained nothing regarding his resignation as suggested in the Berlin dispatches, and the members of the family say nothing has ever been suggested by Ambassador White to indicate that he contemplated retiring from the diplomatic service.

Yesterday Mrs. White recovered from the first terrible shock she suffered when she found that her husband had taken his life. She was unable to sleep at all Monday night or yesterday, but last evening she was more quiet and rested a little.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell Univer

July 10, 1901.

Mr E.I. White,

Dear Sir:-

I enclose report of autopsy on F.D. White.

Subject -- Male -- Age about 40 years. Poorly nourished-- Right thigh and leg more athrophied than left. Some hypostatu congestion on back and lumbar region (due to dorsal position of body) No discoloration over abdomen.

Thorax -

Both lungs normal

Heart normal

No evidence of vigum disease in thorax.

Abdomen -

Liver - spleen - both kidneys - pancreas and stomach were normal.

Abdomen Cont'd

Stomach contents small, quantity curdled milk. Some adhesions in region of duodenum and upper part of ileu.

Dilatiation of ascending color nearly size of stomach.

Transveese colon some constructions and dilatiations.

Decending colon much contracted in transveese diameter-filled with hardened fecal matter.

Bladder- Normal

Rectum - Normal

The above disscription of the intestines points to a chronic disease of the mucous membrane and in some places the muscular coats of the bowel with secondary constriction as a result.

Head.

Large wound in postero lateral part of occipital region extending forward almost to the right temporal region. Opening about diamond shape, about six inches by two. Longest diameter transversely.

Brain.

Entirely distroyed. Except a few small fragments on left lobe of cerebrum. Part of cerebellum and medella only remaining. These were so altered that nothing can be said about them.

Microscopic Examination of the large intestine-

Atrophy of portion of mucous membrane. Solitary follicles unchanged. Some glandular hyperphasia of part of mucous.

Signed,

Wm. H. May.

Copy of letter from Mrs Arthur St. John Newberry to her sister-in-law Mrs Clara W. Newberry - view not shared by Robt. Newberry. Alice Bare Cleveland, and Aunt Josephine Gaylord.

Brookside, West Va., July 10th.

My dear Clara:-

The dreadful news of Fred's death gave us a great shock when we read it yesterday in the paper. I feel that I must write and tell you how sorry I am. He was a lovely man and such a devoted and good brother. I cannot bear to think that he is no more. It will be a terrible loss to you, especially coming on the heels of your other troubles.

I cannot write you much of a letter for you doubtless know how strongly I fell in regard to the course you have taken in the other matter. It seemed so unnecessary that you should have been the means of bringing public disgrace upon all the members of one family, that it will take me a good while to get over it.

Please express my sincere sympathy to Mrs. White and believe that I feel still more for you.

Very sincerely yours,

Daige Kells Newberry.

My dear Cousin Andrew.

Others may write to you. but for fear they may not, I want you to know that they had an autopsy and found that I had been a great sufferer for years, the infection in some places not as small as the little finger and then enlarged to the size of a mans stomach, showing that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

his suffering - Mother
cried last night when Mary
Day said she had a
letter from Cora from
Ithaca & an old one thankful
it was here. Anne and
Neil - Neil was a hus-
band of an
imaginary daughter
We finished letter that
Tuesday, da Lockwood
Bill and Lu - Bonnie
and he met to Albany
in the sleeper - Thurs -
they had from Gen.
Otis Lu - family but

be present and finds most intimate
friends, Anne is wearing up hand-
some. Ruth & husband came tonight,
Aunt - Emily is at Ernesto, and
very much taken with all the
whole, Clara is not able to come,
They telegraphed she was better today
She has a trained nurse and all is
being done for her that can be,
Perhaps all this has been written Gen

I think of you so often and know how broken hearted you are over it all, & if I can help relieve you in any way, I want to, because my love for you is so great—

Jno. D Cerisi Allen—

Affectionately Yours—

Andrew D. White

July 10th—

Adolf Schustermann
Adressen-Verlag und Zeitungs-Nachrichten-Bureau
Berlin O. 27, Blumen-Strasse 80/82.

Ausschnitt.

Berliner Tageblatt

11 7. 00

* Infolge des schweren Schicksalsschlages, der den hiesigen **Botschafter** der Vereinigten Staaten, Herrn Andrew D. **White** durch den Verlust seines einzigen Sohnes betroffen hat, waren in Amerika Gerüchte in Umlauf, daß der Botschafter von seinem Posten zurückzutreten beabsichtige. Diese Gerüchte scheinen sich erfreulicherweise nicht zu bestätigen. Von unserem Newyorker H-Korrespondenten erhalten wir folgendes Privat-Kabeltelegramm:

Hier verbreitete Gerüchte wollten wissen, daß der Botschafter in Berlin White infolge des plötzlichen Todes seines Sohnes sich mit Rücktrittsgedanken trage. Den Verwandten des Botschafters ist jedoch hiervon nichts bekannt, auch ist in einem in Syracuse eingelaufenen Telegramm des Botschafters von einer solchen Absicht nichts erwähnt. Heute wird auch aus Washington gemeldet, daß Botschafter White keine Rücktrittsabsicht kundgegeben habe, und sich Präsident Mac Kinley keineswegs mit der Wahl eines Nachfolgers für ihn beschäftige.

In Berlin genießt Herr White in weitesten Kreisen ein solches Kapital an Vertrauen und Verehrung, daß man ihn nur mit größtem Bedauern von hier scheiden sehen würde.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

New-Yorker Staats-Zeitung.

GEGRÜNDET 1834. OSWALD OTTENDORFER, REDAKTEUR.

BERLINER BUREAU.
Equitable Gebäude,
Ecke Leipziger- u. Friedrichstrasse.

TELEPHON-ANSCHLUSS: AMT I, 3212.

Berlin W. 8., den July 11th 1901.

Berlin, 10. Juli. (Bef. Drahtmeld.) In den Kreisen der amerikanischen Kolonie [illegible] Mr. Andrew White, [illegible] betroffen, [illegible] auch nicht ausgeschlossen, daß der Botschafter überhaupt von seinem Berliner Posten scheiden wird.

Your Excellency,

Ever since that sorrowful event befell you, Berlin correspondents have been spreading the rumor that you were going to resign your position. You see from the above clipping which I found in several papers that these rumors have even been published in print. It would be of great value to the „NewYorker Staats-Zeitung" which has always counted itself amongst your most sincere admirers and journalistic supp-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

orders, to be in a position to authoritatively either deny or – if it should so be – confirm the reports concerning your intentions.

Be assured, Your Excellency, that any information you should chose to give me will be treated with the utmost discretion and fully in accordance with your wishes.

Very respectfully yours,
C. A. Bratter.

✓

Home of ~~Encouragement~~ Ralph Church Ellis Avenue
Chicago Ill July 11th 1901

Hon: Andrew D. White.

Dear. School Mate.

At the Academy of Profr Stebins at our Home. When Boys.

Answer (I suppose you will think and say: When you git this, if you ever do) It is hearing from one, that had passed over, as I believe the last time we met was in our Native Home. when Born 1847. I have often thought of you & Bro Fred: (By the what has become of Fred.? My Kindness).

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-11-01]

2

I have partialy kept track of you through the Press: and have your Countinance Cut outs of a Magazine. Lotty. Looks some what as you yours to look 54 years ago.

I see You ar living a yarnoful prosperous and, Happy Life, and I no you must have Health. you ar active - a great benifit to this world, and wish the Lord more like you. I Expect when we meat, it will be on the other side of Jordon as I am - and you about 2 years after

I guess I am the same disposition as I when a Boy. As Henry George said I am for Mens; That have a Mind of their own.

[9-11-01]

3

I will say but little what I have Been. (Better say what you are now.) I have lived an active life. Mutting to good for me. Family. Relatives. and Friends Had Ups and downs - Mad fortunes lost them. and can do it again

Altho Little afflicted now - the lay Paralaid in Feet + Hands - Could Not Hardly turn over in Bed for a year 5 years ago. Every body thought I would never get out, The Press Published I could not last long. But I fooled all My Relations and Friends I have been hear at the Home

[9-11-01]

4

two and ½ years. I go all about the City can walk 5 Miles. I Battled all of My olde friends, same as I am now Mower

I was in the Civil war went from Milwaukee, stayed South untill about 5 years ago. when taken down thru Friends at Dallas Texas, Brought me up to Suburbon town to Chicago My Sisters: Evanston. Hear am I now. and I am going to get well. I wants take a trip this summer to Syracuse and my City. I wish you and H. Clay Evans Comis of Pinsions. Washington could meet

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-11-013]

Andrew-

I sympathize, sincerely - with you and your Family. And Regret it as Much as any of your Friends -

My Best wishes to you and your Family

Hoping this Scrap will Reach you, and I may hear from you soon. From a School mate

Ralph Church

Bishop Davies.
Mackinac Island,
11 July, 1901.

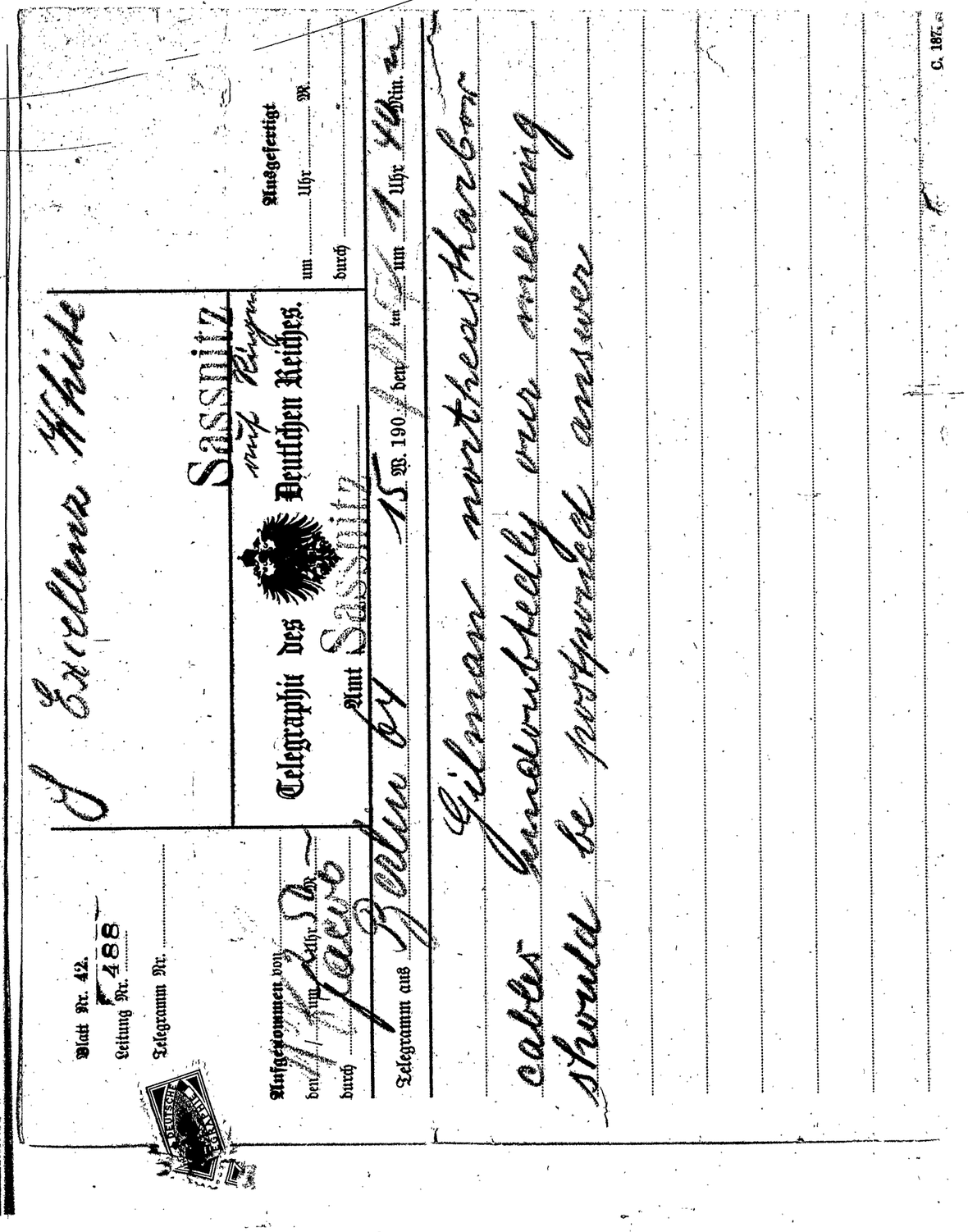
My dearest Church:

For the first time in my life I almost shrink from addressing you, because words of sympathy are of so little avail in such a grief as has come upon you. I have just finished writing a note to dear Fredi's wife. I am only spending this week here, and it had been in my mind to write you at some length, but I little thought that it would be a letter of sympathy. I go next week on a series of visitations, the most fatiguing of the year, after which I propose taking some weeks in Norwich. I will only add that it shall be my daily prayer that God may help you, and strengthen you for your manifold duties. Mrs. Davies is now in Norwich, but my daughter Anna and Col. Haines desire me to offer you their most cordial regards and sympathy.

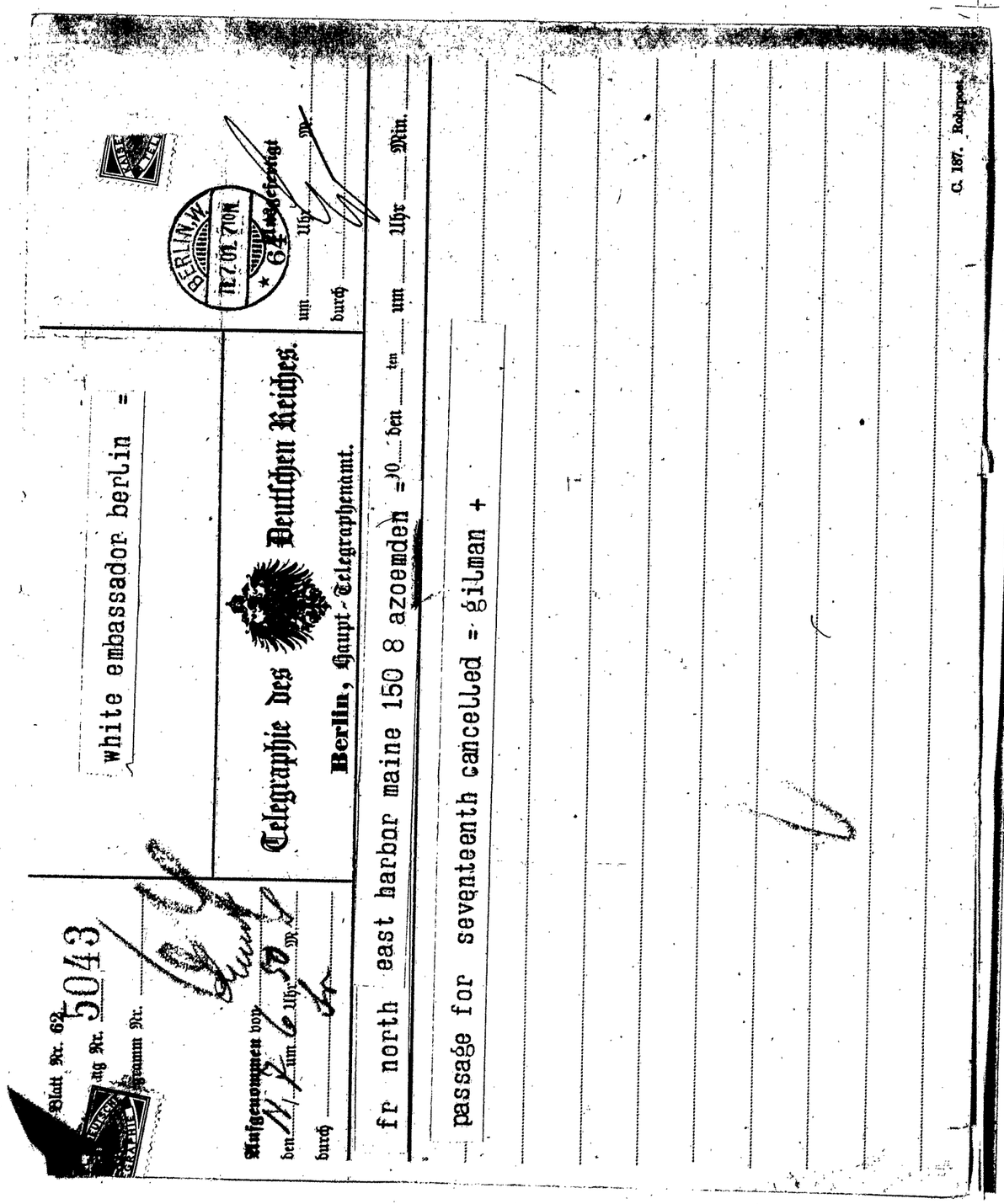
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Boy dear regards all round to Mrs. White
I beg you to give an especial message
of love to Andrew. Remember me when I
will remember, and believe me
dearest Chum, ever
Yours most affectionately,
A. D. White.

Hon. Andrew D. White


Excelsior Hotel
Sassnitz
Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.
Aufgenommen in Sassnitz am 15 Dez. 1902 um 1 Uhr 40 Min. N.
Aufgegeben in Sassnitz am 15 Dez. 1902 um 1 Uhr 40 Min. N.
Telegramm aus Sassnitz
durch
Aufgenommen von
den
durch
Telegramm Nr.
Blatt Nr. 42.
Leitung Nr. 488
Ausgefertigt
um Uhr M.
durch
C. 187.
Gilmanton
Cables Canadian Pacific
Should be postponed

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 11, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Until I had heard from you I did not feel like writing, although both Mrs. Jackson and I had written to Mrs. White, asking her to assure you of our most sincere sympathy, and offering our services in any way. Your letter which I received this morning relieved me a good deal. You know, I am sure, that if there is anything which I can do towards making matters easier for you, I shall gladly do it.

I have forwarded to Mrs. White a number of telegrams, etc/, including messages from your daughter, Colonel Hay and Dr. Hill. A message which came today from President Gilman, I repeated, as an answer was requested. Other telegrams, notes and cards I enclose.

Grassmuck called yesterday and got a letter which Mr. Worth sent him, I believe. He went back to the country again in the afternoon. Henry Müller has written me two postal cards, but he has not called at the Embassy again. I told him that he should determine upon an institution to which he would like to go and that I would then see what could be done. The package for Karin, from Italy, was forwarded yesterday. Everything goes on smoothly at the Em-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

bassy, matters being attended to in the usual manner. There is nothing for you to worry about here. I shall probably spend Sunday with my family in Heringsdorf, and if I do Dodge will remain in town. I enclose Arons' quarterly memorandum of your personal account. I shall see what can be done for the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, and let you know later. Your American papers have been readdressed by Mr. Kolliner, and I have forwarded the Times and Herald. The Herald should begin coming from Paris directly in a few days, as I have written to have the address changed of Mrs. White's copy which formerly went to the Lenné Strasse. Another letter has just come for Grassmuck and it will be forwarded to him in the country. I enclose a list of the contents of a package which has come from Anschütz for Mrs. White. I have not opened the package or verified the list. Shall I forward the package as it is?

I also enclose some specimen Letters de faire part which have been lent me by Otto's, who wish to have them back again. If I can find the notices sent out by Colonel Roth or Mr. van Tets, I shall send them to you.

I hope that all that I have written will not annoy you. Do not pay any attention to it if it does.

With kindest regards, I am ever,

Faithfully yours,

John B. Jackson.

DAMPFER „FRIEDRICH DER GROSSE"

Thursday, July 11, 1901.

My dear Grandfather:

Your letter of July 1st, addressed to Bremen, was given me when we were about two days out. Thank you for enclosing the letter from Father. It was written from Syracuse, Ind., and told chiefly of the successful running of the new plant. I sent my Mother a cablegram from Southampton just

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

before sailing.

We are now eight days out from Southampton, and still have about 30 hours between us and New York. You see this ship is not the greyhound that the Deutschland is, but she is very comfortable, and we have a very nice crowd of about one hundred passengers. They gave a concert and general variety show last night for the benefit of sailors' widows and orphans. It was followed by a dance on deck in which I did not

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

participate. To-night comes the Captain's Dinner. I have succeeded at last in getting up a ring-toss tournament, which will be held this morning. The weather is very warm, over 70° early this morning. My roommate is a Catholic divinity-student returning from his studies in Paris.

Had a very interesting talk last night with a young man who has been U.S. Marshall at Constantinople. He told me that all nations had their own post-offices there on account of the dishonesty of the Turks.

I am expecting to hear from my Mother at New York. As this is the last day out, and many ~~pple~~ are waiting their turn to write, I do not feel that I ought to keep this table any longer. Please thank Prof. Fiske for his telegram to me, and remember me to Dr. Tiffany, if they have not left. With love to the family,

I am, Faithfully your grandson,

Andrew W Newberry.

Have read a few pages of Mignet's French Revolution on board.

OBITER SCRIPTA.

There is not an Embassy in Europe which will not feel its share of the sorrow which has fallen upon Mr. Andrew White, the representative of America in Berlin. Diplomatists are never the most popular men in the world, but it would not be easy to find a man with more friends than Mr. White. He is nearly seventy now, and he has been a man of importance in the world for almost fifty years. He was a professor at twenty-five—Professor of History and English Literature in the Michigan University; and for nearly twenty years presided over the fortunes of Cornell University, where he has left his mark on his generation. He is one of the founders of the University, and it goes without saying, therefore, that education has been one of his chief interests in life.

But he has been a power elsewhere, and politics will miss him when in the natural course of things he leaves them to other and younger men. It is 30 years since President Grant realised the capabilities of Mr. White, and sent him, long before the days of American Imperialism, to report upon the proposed annexation of San Domingo. For the two years 1879-1881 also Mr. White acted as Minister at Berlin, and it is then that his official life may be said to have begun. He went back for four years to his university, but in 1885 he gave up his presidential chair and made the students of Cornell a farewell present of 30,000 books. For seven years he travelled largely, representing his country at great exhibitions in America and Europe, and in 1892 Mr. Harrison sent him to Russia to look after the interests of the States there.

Mr. White has chosen a life of great variety, rather than a life devoted to one place and one cause, and after three years in the Russian capital he went home again and wrote his well-known book on the warfare between science and theology. He was writing for a year, and then President Cleveland appointed him on the commission for investigating the boundary question in Venezuela. It was a safe appointment from the British point of view; Mr. White has always been a good friend of the country from which his forefathers came. When his work on the commission was done, President McKinley sent Mr. White to Berlin as American Ambassador, and he is there to this day, the doyen of American diplomatists and the friend of peace towards all nations.

Troy Daily Times.
Founded in 1851 by
JOHN M. FRANCIS.
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 11, 1901.

Ambassador White.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the rumors as to the impending retirement of Mr. Andrew D. White from his post of Ambassador to Berlin are unfounded. There is no one better qualified to hold this position, for which Mr. White is fitted by years of diplomatic experience and by a genuine liking for and appreciation of the German people. His understanding of them dates from his services as Minister to Berlin from 1879 to 1881, which was not, however, his first, but his third diplomatic appointment. Since then he has had the additional advantage of three years as the representative of the United States in St. Petersburg. Moreover, Mr. White has labored earnestly for friendly relations between the United States and Germany during his whole stay in Berlin, which was an extremely trying one during the war with Spain, on account of the sympathy for Spain throughout the German people. A change at this time would be a serious matter. Even in the face of the great personal affliction which has just come to him in the death of his son, every well-wisher of the two countries must hope that Mr. White will feel able to hold his position during the present administration.—New York Evening Post.

The tribute to Mr. White is well deserved. No diplomatic representative of the United States stands higher in the confidence of his government or the respect and esteem of the American people than the scholarly and patriotic Ambassador at Berlin. And none has won such good opinions by greater or more brilliant diplomatic services. Mr. White has been useful to the world in many capacities. Distinguished as the first President of Cornell University, winning a place among the great thinkers and most able writers of the day, taking high rank among legislators and filling an especially conspicuous place in diplomacy, Mr. White is an American of whom all Americans are proud. In the interest of the nation and of continued close and pleasant relations between our country and Germany it is to be hoped Mr. White may see his way clear to remain at the post which he fills with such remarkable acceptance.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

THE LITERARY GUIDE

AND RATIONALIST REVIEW.

(ESTABLISHED 1885.)

17, JOHNSON'S COURT,

FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.

Editor:
CHARLES A. WATTS.

The reviews in THE LITERARY GUIDE are devoted mainly to books and publications which deal with Religion, Philosophy, Science, and Ethics from a Rationalist standpoint.

July 11th. 1901

Dear Sir

May I once more — I trust this time successfully — invite you to favour me with a contribution to the Agnostic Annual? You have lots of admirers in this country, and you would afford them exceeding gratification by responding affirmatively to my appeal. I should like the MS. by the 10th of September.

Faithfully yours

Dr. Andrew White.

Chas. A. Watts

Villa Strandschlösschen,

Sassnitz auf Rügen,

July 11, 1901.

Professor George L. Burr,

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

My very dear friend :--

Your kind telegram has just arrived, and is one of a large number which have been very consoling in this dreadful affliction.

Fred was very dear to me. In his boyhood, I was sometimes severe with him, but never since that time has he received a reproachful word from me, or, indeed, anything in the way of faultfinding. Ever since his attack of typhoid and his overwork immediately following it, caused by his desire to graduate with his class at Columbia, he has been, as you probably know, a martyr to various sorts of suffering, beyond anything that the outside world dreamed. From pain he was hardly ever free, and from sleeplessness he suffered almost constantly of late years. Strange as it may seem, with the dreadful telegrams from Syracuse, at the very same moment, arrived a letter written by him on June 27th, more cheerful than any I had received from him for some time, and showing that he had secured an excellent room on the Deutschland, which sailed yesterday, July 10th.

I had cabled him several times, and placed at his disposal funds to enable him and his family to come and make us a visit at this seaside place, and had also urged him to make arrangements to meet us on the Riviera next winter. Although an expression in one of his letters had alarmed me, I had not realized its full import. This was that he dreaded melancholia, that he felt himself on the edge of it, and that he dared not be alone.

I came to the conclusion that this was prompted by his sympathy with his classmate, Dr. Maltbie Babcock, and that it would soon pass away.

On receiving a telegram from him some days since that he was too ill to come at present, I at once took further measures to induce him to come and bring his family with his. But, alas ! It has proved all in vain. It is a frightful blow to his family, to Mrs. Newberry, to Ruth, to Emily and to me.

I am doing what I can to meet the emergency, and shall

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-11-01]

probably make a visit of a fortnight to Syracuse, and, perhaps, to Ithaca in September. All the rest is clouded.

Fred's letter of the 27th was cheerful and affectionate. But it is clear that the fatigue of getting business matters in Syracuse in such condition that he could leave them and the terrible heat of which your newspapers informed us, was too much for him and brought on the very condition which he foreshadowed to me in previous letters.

We are living quietly here by the seaside. I had brought a number of books and had proposed to begin some work with them. But at present that is impossible, of course.

I may mention here that just before leaving Berlin I ordered some eleven cases of books from my library to be sent to the University. Some belong to the University, some to Mrs. White and some to me. As to the former, it would be well to open those cases at once, and you may also open all that are marked "A.D.W." and take out for the University any books in them which you care for. Those cases marked "H.M.W." contain some books for the University, but Mrs. White prefers that they be left unopened until either she or I can be present, as she wishes to reserve several of them.

You will not find anything especially valuable in those that I have sent, for I have reserved a large part of my library here, but later I hope to send you a considerable quantity of books which will prove a distinct acquisition to the library.

As to the freight on the boxes, it might be well to adjust it between the University and myself as you think best, or, leave it in suspense account until the whole thing is settled. Do entirely about it as you think best.

With renewed thanks for your kind and consoling message, and for all your kindnesses to me, of all these years, I remain,

Faithfully your friend,

Andrew D. White

P.S. Just before leaving Berlin I saw Mr. Albee and came to an understanding with him. Mr. Worth will leave me about August 15th, and Mr. Albee will succeed him. I am very strongly impressed in his favor, both by your letters and by this meeting with him.

W.

[c. July 11, 1901]

IN RE MEETING WITH CARNEGIE.

Carnegie says "It would probably be best before the 12th of August, but September will suit us".

Gilman cables he is due at Liverpool about July 24th.

I might leave Hamburg, say, early in September, meet Gilman in England, and then go on to America, after a few days in Scotland. Time for transit allowed, twenty-four days.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The telegrams below were
sent from Sannicky Thursday July 11th 1901

President Gilman,

Northeast Harbor,

Maine, Amerika.

Must take Scotland early September on way to America.

Can you meet me.

White

Andrew Carnegie,

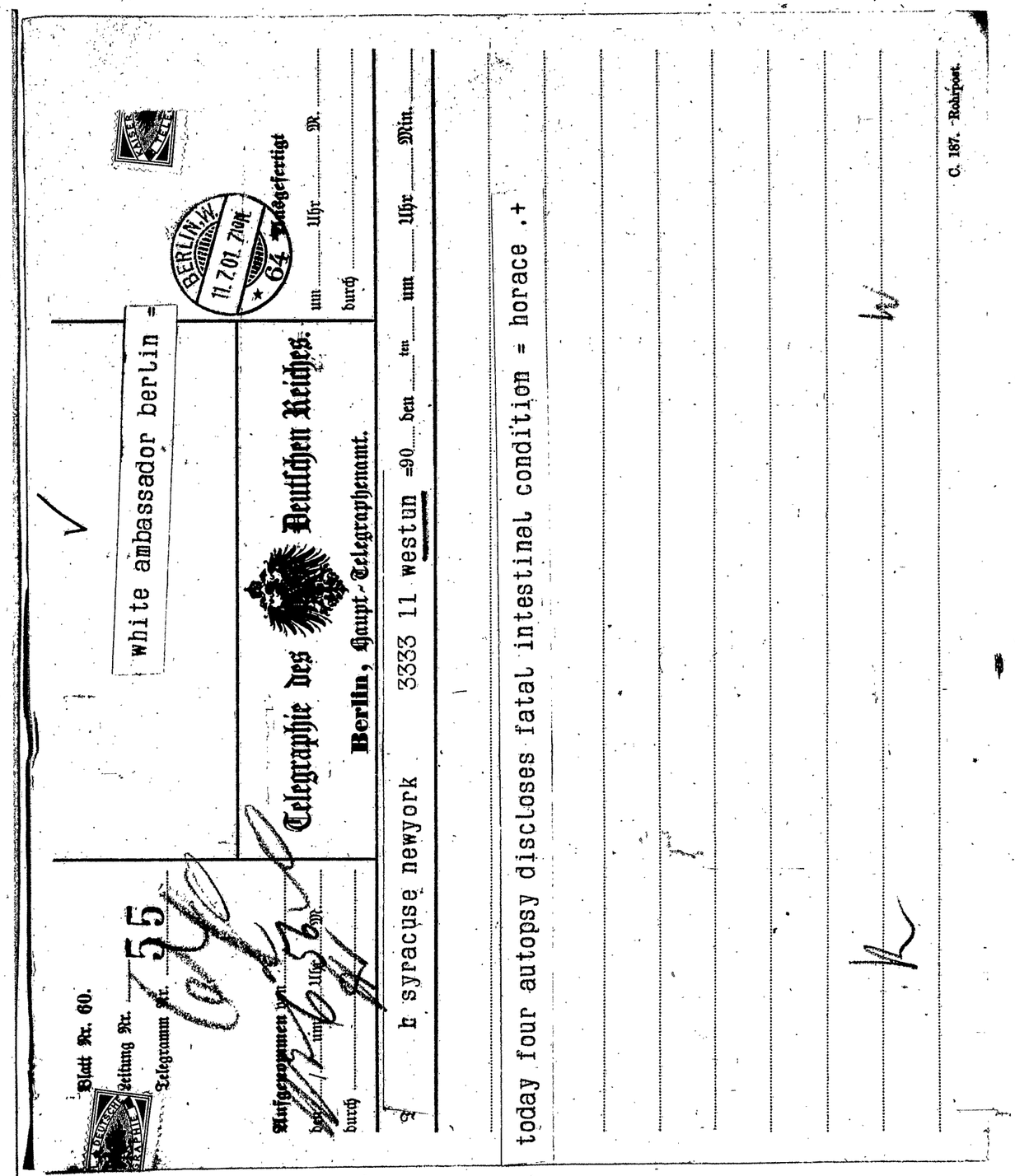
Clashmore,

Bonar Bridge, Schottland.

Must take Scotland on way to America early September.

When can we find you Scotland. Earlier in September the better.

White.



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

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

12 July 1901.

Dear, dear Mr. White,

How sore are all our hearts for you I need not tell you. Would God we could bear the terrible blow instead.

Yet we share it. Nobody could know Fred without trusting and liking him and learning to rely on him. What a blessing to you and to us all have been his sane and sober judgment, his level-headed common-sense, all these years. And with it there went, for me at least, a deep personal charm and lovableness—

Ah me, how feeble and all inadequate are words. And I, who have no child, how should I presume to comfort? Yet perhaps only we to whom the dear God has given

no children know best of all how great a gift it is to have had even the broken life.

"Fain would I be of service — say
some thing
Between the tears that would be comforting,
But ah! so sadder than yourself
am I
Who have no child to die."

And, as I look back over all that charm of character and all that wealth of helpful service, in spite of all the weakness, the cares, the pain of these last years it is rather in my heart to congratulate you on a life which meant so much than to condole over its ending. Dear God, how wonderful a thing it is to have lived.

Yet I know the awful pang of the losing. What is there for us who love you but to

tell you so and let you use our help as you can. God knows I wish it were more potent.

While you have been losing a son I have all but lost a father. He has been visiting me here, my dear old father, still sound and well, though bending under his three-and-eighty years. But a week ago there came a sudden breaking. A something — I suppose it was paralysis — robbed him in part of motion, and he has since been tied to his bed. During the last day or two he has seemed to rally somewhat, and we dare to hope he may even get about again, but I know that at his age the chances are against him. Yet his work is done — it could only be a few days more or less of quiet looking on. I have never known him happier

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[4]

than in these last years or more free from physical pain. But he knew well it could not last, and he has hoped the end might come before the clouding of his mind.

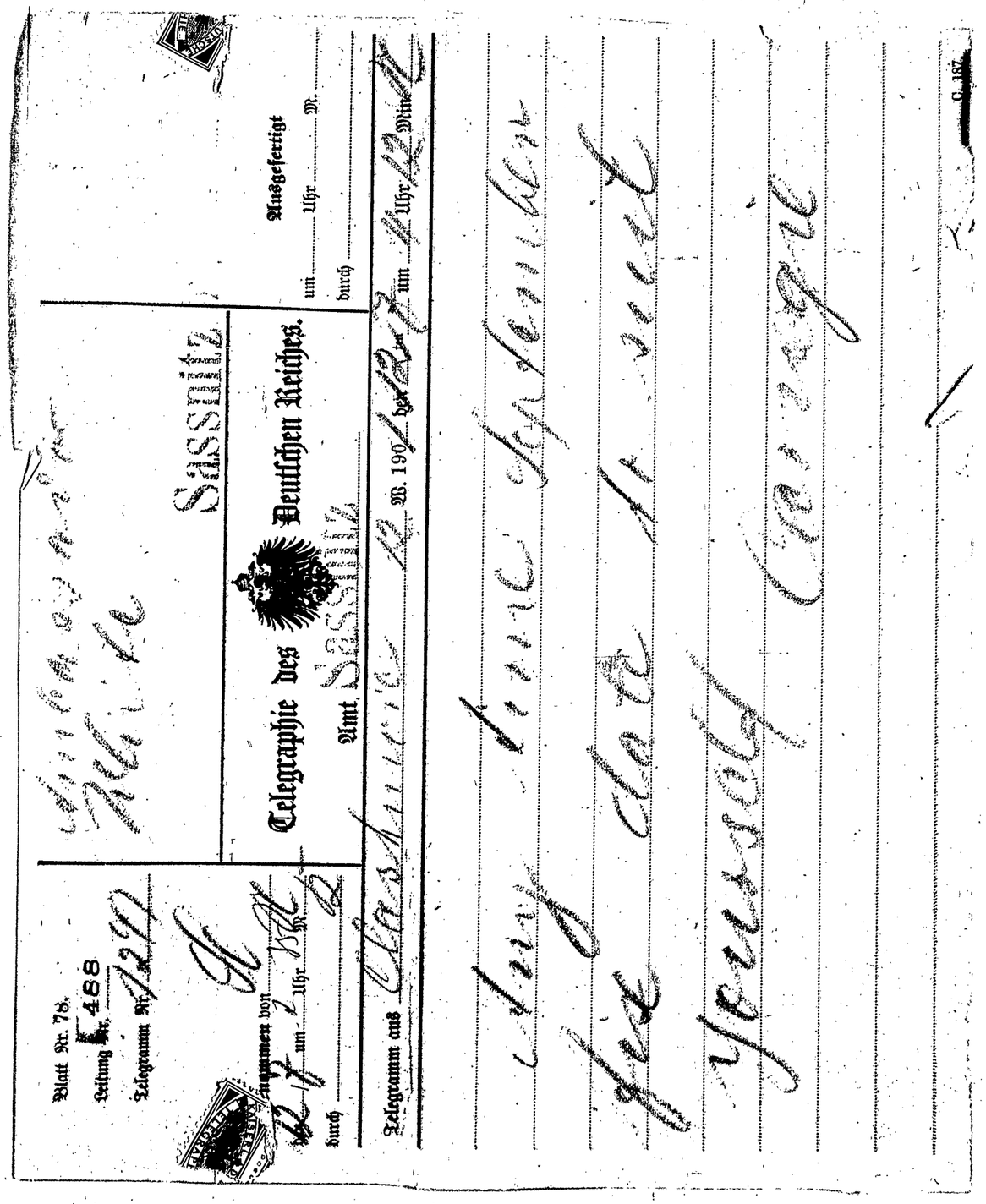
Ah well, how brief a thing at best is life.

Forgive me these broken words I wish to help, and read into them if you can something of the loving sympathy they stand for. For I am, believe me,

Faithfully and loyally yours,

George Lincoln Burr.

You shall hear before long the answer to the question about the proposed Carnegie scholarships. I have been very busy with the summer school and with my father's illness.



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Howard's American Magazine
An Illustrated Monthly
Devoted to the Colored Race.
JAS. W. H. HOWARD,
THOS. A. CHURCH, } PUBLISHERS.
GEO. T. KNOX, TREAS.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.
TEN CENTS PER COPY.

222 WEST 47th STREET.

New York, JULY 12th, 1901.

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

Dear Sir;

Under a separate cover I send you a copy of Howard's American Magazine, devoted to the interests of the colored people, trusting that you will be pleased with your cut and the tribute I have paid you in the article entitled "Eminent Sons of New York".

If you remember, in '96 you were kind enough to use your best influence in my behalf to secure my appointment as United States minister to Hayti. I have always appreciated your kindness and courtesy in the above matter, and trust you will be pleased with this encomium which is a product of the heart.

Would you be kind enough to send us your opinion or endorsement of this magazine, something as complimentary as you can possibly make it? We have made every effort to place this publication upon a high standard of literary merit, and anything you might say in the way of endorsement will be highly appreciated by the colored people throughout this country.

Trusting to hear from you at an early date, I am

Very respectfully yours,

Thos. A. Church.

84 West 103 St., New York.

Dict.

July 12. 1901.

Romanestr. 101 Munich-Nymphenburg
Bavaria.

My Dear Friend:

We have just read in a Munich paper a telegram from New York announcing the sudden death of your son and although the sad intelligence seemed to us at first almost incredible, the statement is so circumstantial and positive that we are reluctantly forced to believe it to be true. Great as the shock was to us how much greater must it have been to you, and we need hardly add how deeply we sympathize with you in your severe affliction. We think, too, of the terrible mental and perhaps bodily suffering which Fred must have undergone before he was led to put an end to it, the fearful state of despondency and momentary overmastery of despair which produced such a lamentable crisis in his life. In such cases it is our duty to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

submit with as much philosophic resignation as possible to the inevitable and we sincerely trust that you will not permit the sad event to work upon your own feelings so as to injure your health and to impair your present and future usefulness and efficiency in the promotion of science and in the service of our country.

With the renewed expression of my heartfelt sympathy with yourself and Mrs. White in this common sorrow.

Yours most sincerely

E. P. Evans

My dear Friend,

What I think about most in this great calamity is how poor Fred must have suffered, to bring him to such a decision!

And now he is at rest.

We did not know that his illness was so severe, and his plans for coming abroad seem to show that he became worse suddenly; probably the intense heat developed a momentary madness, or physical distress no longer to be borne.

I knew that he was in some respects an invalid, and I have often thought that it must be a great disappointment to him to have been prevented by ill health from following some regular profession, but I supposed that he was still able to enjoy in a good degree the comforts and pleasures of his otherwise fortunate lot in life.

It is a terrible blow for you all, especially for you, his father, and for Clara, who was so near him in age and who had been his companion from infancy. I can see them both now, as they looked in those earliest years. Fred's head was set so prettily on his shoulders, and his yellow slightly-curling hair hung so gracefully around his neck! I remember one little incident which seemed to indicate a fine trait in his character. I was one day alone with the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

children for a short time in the garden of your home in Ann Arbor, and, walking about, we happened to see a dead mouse, lying on the ground, probably a field-mouse which had wandered in from the Campus. Both children were afraid of it, and to cure them of that dread, I picked up the mouse and showed them what a pretty animal it was and what soft hair it had, and said what a pity it was that it was dead. Suddenly Fred stooped over my hand and kissed the mouse, which was more sympathy than I expected or desired, though I thought it very charming in him. However I took him directly to the pump and washed his mouth and the children forgot all about it, but I never did.

We do not know anything about the tragedy of his death, excepting the short notice in our daily paper. We send our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family at home, as to you and Mrs. White here.

Yours sincerely,

Elizabeth E. Evans.

Biersacks Hotel
Bad-Schmiedeberg, Bezirk Halle
July 12th. 1901.

Ambassador Andrew D. White,
Excellency.

Dear Sir:

Your very kind letter of the 10th. reached me here this morning, where I have gone to spend a few days with my fiancée.

I hope, dear Mr. White that your health will not give way under the great sorrow that has so suddenly befallen you. What you have gone through lately might cause the break-down of a younger man than yourself, and I feel very anxious about you. Picking up the paper while in Lübbenau on Wednesday morning, I learned

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

of your son's death and took an hour later the train for Berlin, lastened to the Embassy-Office and reported to Mrs. Jackson. I did not know but what you might have to go to America and might want me at once, so I got myself in readiness to start at a moments notice. As it is, I am ready to join you when and wherever you command me. Unless otherwise directed by you I shall remain here in Schmiedeberg until Monday morning, then go to Berlin, report at the Embassy and leave Berlin for Saxony by the 9.45. train on Tuesday next, provided it that this will suit you.

Regarding the household, every thing is arranged as good as I could. Mirror and curtains, portamonte, have been sold to the Baden people, and the money for them has been send to you as I have been told. Mr. Offelsmeyer found the chandelier too large for his house and so I advertised in the Vossische Ztg. and gave orders if not sold to insert again in the Lokal Anzeiger. I authorized the Bauunternehmer to sell it in my absence for any price above Mk. 300.00. Should that fail then

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

we can still send the Chandelier to Frost to be sold on Commission.
The money for the Abel fixtures was to be sent to you this week and may have reached you before this.
Again renewing my best wishes for your good health and strength and with assurances of my respect to yourself and Her Excellency I remain, dear Sir,
Your most obedient Servant
Andrew D. White.

FUNERAL OF F. D. WHITE.

Services Held at Syracuse Home and in Berlin Simultaneously.

The funeral of Frederick D. White was held at his late home, No. 609 James street, Syracuse, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at the same time memorial services were held in a chapel in Berlin at the request of his father, Ambassador Andrew D. White.

The Post-Standard says that the services in Syracuse were conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. R. Lockwood, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and in Berlin Rev. Dr. Tiffany conducted the memorial services.

The casket was of mahogany with a plain polished finish and was placed in a bay window in the White home. There was a profusion of fragrant out flowers and handsome floral pieces, including wreaths and numerous other designs. On the coffin was a heart imbedded in forget-me-nots.

The only services were the regular funeral ritual of the Episcopal Church, conducted by Dr. Lockwood. About forty of the relatives and near friends of the deceased and of Mrs. White were present, the services being private. Mrs. White during the day received a large number of letters of condolence from friends of Mr. White as well as from her own friends. The out of town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs Irwin Ferry, of Lafayette, Ind., the latter a sister of Mrs. White, and also her aunt, Miss Outwater of Ithaca.

The bearers were Senator Horace White, Albert K. Hiscock, A. Ames Howlett, Alfred Wilkinson, Justice W. S. Andrews and Charles W. Andrews. The body was placed in the receiving vault at Oakwood cemetery.

MR. WHITE'S RESIGNATION.

Berliner Tageblatt Says the Ambassador Has the Esteem of All People.

BERLIN, July 11.—The Berliner Tageblatt, referring to the rumors that Andrew D. White, the American Ambassador, will resign, says:

"Mr. White is the recipient of such confidence and veneration from all circles in Berlin that his departure would cause the keenest regret."

[illegible] and grandsire. Good luck to him. Ithaca Journal

THE sudden and shocking death of Frederick D. White, the only son of Andrew D. White, comes as a crushing blow to his immediate family and a bitter surprise to his friends and acquaintances. Especially heavy will the blow be to the father to whom the son was especially dear, and whose absence in a distant land must intensify the sorrow. What hopes he had of his son, how proud he was of his promise, how deep the disappointment when the well-nigh fatal illness cut short a career that bid fair to be brilliant, all this is well known to his friends, who now as ever, sympathize sincerely with him and with the others who most deeply grieve.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 12, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your telegram yesterday and your letter this morning I have already answered by telegrams. I shall now write a little more fully. If the Department grants permission for you to visit the United States, this permission carries with it the usual transit allowance (a maximum of twenty five days each way) no matter how short a visit you make at home. You are still entitled to fourteen days leave on full pay during the current calendar year. Your leave would begin on the first day of your arrival either in your home in the United States or in Washington, and the transmit back begins the day you leave either of these places, the last time on your return journey. Consequently if you arrive at home (or in Washington) by September 28th, you must leave your home or Washington, for the last time, at latest by October 13th (not 22nd, as you wrote). In theory one is expected to travel by a more or less direct route, and I am afraid that there might be a hitch if you visit London twice on your way home,-- that is if you go to London first, then to Scotland and again to London before sailing. It might avoid criticism if you took a steamer from Hamburg to Hull or some other port in the north, went to Scotland, and then passed through London en route to your steamer. I merely make this suggestion.

I am sending another batch of telegrams, notes, etc., and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

clippings. I also enclose three lettres de faire part which I have taken out of my scrap book, and which I consequently would like to have returned. As you asked me to make suggestions, I venture to say that I think the form used by the van Tets is in the best taste.

I have inquired at Amsler & Ruthardt's with reference to the wishes of the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. They tell me that the Berlin Photographic Company (whose catalogue the Museum already has) have the sole right to reproduce the works in the Berlin galleries, and that so far as they know there is no other company in Berlin publishing a catalogue, engaged in selling plaster casts or photographs of works of classical art. I shall look into the matter further as occasion presents itself, but I am afraid that nothing is to be had.

I have told Dodge and Albee, in a general way, of what you propose doing, as their plans must be influenced by yours, but I shall not talk of the matter generally, and especially not to any newspaper man.

Yesterday I saw Count Lanza and the Marquis de Noailles, both of whom on their own part, and Baron Giskra, on the part of the Austrian Ambassador who is at Sylt, I believe, and who wrote to him, asked me to express their sympathy to you. Few people are in town.

I expect to go to Heringsdorf tomorrow and to return to Berlin on Monday. It is very hot.

With kindest regards to you all, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Jackson.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

FUNERAL SERVICES OF FREDERICK D. WHITE

Held at the James Street Home Simultaneously With Memorial Services in Berlin.

The funeral of Frederick D. White was held at his home, No. 609 James street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at the same time memorial services were held in a chapel in Berlin at the request of his father, Ambassador Andrew D. White.

The services here were conducted by Rev. Dr. H. R. Lockwood, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and in Berlin Rev. Dr. Tiffany conducted the memorial services.

The casket was of mahogany with a plain polished finish and was placed in a bay window in the White home. There was a profusion of fragrant cut flowers and handsome floral pieces, including wreaths and numerous other designs. On the coffin was a heart imbedded in forget-me-nots.

The only services were the regular funeral ritual of the Episcopal Church, conducted by Dr. Lockwood. About forty of the relatives and near friends of the deceased and of Mrs. White were present, the services being private. Mrs. White during the day received a large number of letters of condolence from friends of Mr. White as well as from her own friends. The out of town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ferry of Lafayette, Ind., the latter a sister of Mrs. White, and also her aunt, Miss Outwater of Ithaca.

The bearers were Senator Horace White, Albert K. Hiscock, A. Ames Howlett, Alfred Wilkinson, Justice W. S. Andrews and Charles W. Andrews. The body was placed in the receiving vault at Oakwood cemetery.

GERMANY WOULD REGRET MR. WHITE'S RESIGNATION

Berliner Tageblatt Says the Ambassador Has the Esteem of All People.

BERLIN, July 11.—The Berliner Tageblatt, referring to the rumors that Andrew D. White, the American Ambassador, will resign, says:

"Mr. White is the recipient of such confidence and veneration from all circles in Berlin that his departure would cause the keenest regret."

F. D. WHITE TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Persistent Ill Health Is Supposed to Have Been the Cause.

HIS DEATH COMES AS A SHOCK TO ALL

Absorbed in His Business Yesterday and Apparently in the Best of Spirits—Son of the Learned Ambassador to Germany, He Was One of the Most Highly Educated Men in Syracuse—Studied in Leading Colleges and Traveled Much.

Frederick D. White, son of Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador to Germany, committed suicide at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 609 James sereet.

Prolonged ill health and a persistent and exhausting nervous disease are given as the only possible explanation of his act.

Mr. White had appeared to be in usual health during the day and had attended to matters of business in the management of the White estate. He was alone in the house with the servants during part of the late afternoon, Mrs. White and his son being out.

She returned shortly after 5 o'clock and was anxious to see him on an important business matter and went into his library. She found that he had been making out his usual monthly checks in the transaction of business and had evidently broken off abruptly.

Found on the Floor.

She went through the house looking for him and to the bath room on the second floor. She there found him lying dead on the floor. A bullet from a rifle had passed through his brain and death had been instantaneous. No one heard the shot.

Friends were called and the body at once removed.

Some eighteen years ago, on completing a course at Columbia Law College, Mr. White had a severe attack of typhoid fever, from which he never recovered. Stomach and intestinal troubles resulted. Later his nervous system became weakened and within a few years neurasthenia developed.

About a year ago he had a severe attack of this complaint and a congestion of the nerve centers resulted. For weeks he suffered greatly. During the recent hot weather he had a severe attack of the disease.

He was about town yesterday morning and seemed to be in excellent spirits. His family and friends were not even led to suspect that he had ever contemplated self-destruction.

WAS A HIGHLY EDUCATED AND SOUND BUSINESS MAN

Took Courses in Cornell and Columbia and Traveled Extensively.

Frederick D. White was the only son of Ambassador White. He was born at Ann Arbor, Mich., December 15, 1885, January 6, 1885, he married Miss Anne Bruce, daughter of General Dwight H. Bruce of this city. He leaves besides his widow one son, Andrew D. White, 2d, who is 13 years of age.

Mr. White was one of the most highly educated and best informed men in Syracuse. He was especially well read in scientific and historical matters. During his early life he spent many years with his father in Europe. After graduating from Cornell University he pursued a course of law at Columbia, and received high honors at both institutions. He also studied in Berlin.

He then devoted most of his time to the management of property owned by himself and his father.

He was a brilliant writer and conversationalist and a perfect gentleman in the best sense of the word.

Made His Permanent Home Here.

After his marriage Mr. White made his permanent home in this city. Although a lawyer, he devoted most of his time to study and the management of the White estate.

He was fond of social functions and was an attractive after dinner speaker. Outdoor sports, especially golf, had many attractions for him but physical weakness prevented him from much enjoyment of the game.

In spite of his great physical suffering he was always cheerful and a pleasant companion. His uniform kindness and unassuming conduct made those close to him very firm friends.

He had planned to take a European trip this summer and had intended to sail this week, but his illness made it impossible and a short time ago he gave up the idea. He did not appear to look upon the dark side of it, however.

In the past few days he had appeared to partly recover from the neurasthenia and seemed to be more hopeful.

Mr. White's father is a brother of Horace K. White and of the father of Howard G. White, making him a first cousin of Howard G. White, Senator Horace White, Ernest I. White and Andrew S. White. His mother died some years ago, his father having since remarried. Mr. White is also survived by two sisters.

AMBASSADOR WHITE'S ONLY SON A SUICIDE

F. D. White Shoots Himself at His Home in Syracuse.

Was Forty-one Years Old—Ill-Health Believed to Have Caused His Act, Which Was Apparently Unpremeditated.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 8.—Frederick D. White, son of Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador to Germany, committed suicide at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at his home, 609 James Street. Prolonged ill health, caused by a persistent and exhausting nervous disease, is given as the only possible explanation of his act.

Mr. White appeared to be in his usual health during the day, and attended to matters of business in the management of the White estate. He was alone in the house with the servants during part of the late afternoon, Mrs. White and their son being out. Mrs. White returned shortly after 5 o'clock and sought her husband in the library. She found that he had been making out his usual monthly checks, and had evidently broken off abruptly.

Mrs. White went through the house looking for her husband. In the bathroom on the second floor she found him lying dead on the floor. A bullet from a rifle had passed through his brain, and death had been instantaneous. No one had heard the shot.

Some seventeen years ago, on completing his course at Columbia Law School, Mr. White had a severe attack of typhoid fever, from which he never fully recovered. Stomach and intestinal troubles resulted. Later his nervous system became weakened, and within a few years neurasthenia developed. About a year ago Mr. White suffered a severe attack of the disease. At the time of the recent hot spell another attack came on, leaving him in a state of acute nervousness.

It is sought that Mr. White did not premeditate suicide, but that he acted on a sudden impulse. From the appearance of the body when found in the bathroom, it is supposed that he placed the barrel of the rifle in his mouth and discharged it with his foot. As soon as the body was found Dr. H. C. Locke, the family physician, was summoned, and said death must have been simultaneous with the shot.

Coroner D. F. Matthews made an examination of the body, and it was at first given out that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage.

The announcement of Mr. White's death was received with great sorrow in this city, where he occupied a prominent position in social circles. A cablegram announcing his death was sent to Ambassador White at Berlin to-night. As yet no arrangements for the funeral have been made.

Frederick D. White was the only son of Ambassador White. He was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Dec. 15, 1850. He was educated at Cornell University, and also at the University of Berlin. He studied at Columbia Law School from 1882 to 1884. In the latter year he was admitted to the bar at Binghamton, N. Y., and afterwards practised his profession in this city.

Much of his time in later years has been devoted to the management of property owned by himself and his father.

In 1885 Mr. White maried Miss Anne Bruce, daughter of Gen. Dwight H. Bruce, the present Postmaster of this city. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Andrew D. White, second.

Mr. White was regarded as one of the most highly cultured men in Syracuse. He was especially well informed on scientific and historical matters. During his early life he spent many years with his father in Europe. He was a brilliant writer and conversationalist.

Mr. White had large property interests in Syracuse, being interested with others of his family in some of the largest real estate holdings here, including the White Memorial Building, the Empire House property, and other large blocks.

It is said that Mr. White was booked to sail for Europe next Wednesday on a visit to his father and in search of health.

DISEASE AND SUICIDE.

For the purpose of correcting any false impression that may have lodged in the minds of newspaper readers in this city it is worth noting that medical science regards Mr. White's death, which occurred last Monday, purely as the result of his disease, just as the death of Maltbie Babcock was, and that in fact these deaths are not to be classed as suicides at all, if suicide means the act of a sane and responsible person.

Mr. White had been a sufferer for a number of years from neurasthenia, which, as its derivation implies, is characterized by nerve weakness. The Germans still call it the "American disease" owing to its prevalence in this country. The toxines generated in the system during a course of any of the infectious fevers acting through the circulation on the delicate nerve tissue very often form the starting point for some such chronic illness. Mr. White suffered from typhoid fever while at Columbia University, and this may be said to be the fundamental cause of the condition.

Persons who have studied these matters say that unless early treatment is successful, the condition becomes chronic and mental depression follows. Many cases after varying periods of time degenerate into melancholia, an initial form of insanity. The boundary line between the two conditions is an arbitrary one and it becomes a matter of judgment on the part of the attending physician in individual cases when the latter condition supervenes. In a majority of cases, it is said, even the most astute physician will fail to tell when the boundary line is crossed until the patient shows a tendency to self-destruction.

In the case of Dr. Babcock, acute melancholia was brought on without the intermediate stage of neurasthenia, the cause being the poison of Mediterranean fever. This is said to be the most depressing of all excepting, perhaps, that of true influenza. Melancholia was not suspected in Dr. Babcock's case until life had gone out. The scientific verdict is that these two cases confirm in every respect previous observations in like conditions, and lead physicians to reason that to take one's life under such circumstances is just as purely a result of the disease as a high temperature is the result of typhoid fever.

MR. WHITE'S FUNERAL.

Cornell Alumni Association Take Action On His Death.

The Rev. Dr. Henry R. Lockwood, rector of St. Paul's church, will officiate at the funeral of Frederick D. White, which will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the family home, 609 James-st. The services will be strictly private, only relatives having been invited. The remains will be placed in the vault at Oakwood cemetery. The bearers are Senator Horace White, Justice William S. Andrews, Albert K. Hiscock, A. Ames Howlett, Alfred Wilkinson and Charles W. Andrews.

At a meeting of the Cornell Alumni association, held at the Chambers of Justice Hiscock this morning to take action upon the death of Mr. White, the following memorial, offered by Mr. Forbes Heermians, was adopted:—

"In the death of Frederick Davies White, our beloved friend and brother alumnus, the members of the Cornell Alumni association have experienced a deep and personal bereavement. For no man knew him who was not his friend, and his fine courtesy and quick but every kindly wit, rendered him most attractive to all. Endowed by nature with unusual mental gifts, these were refined and made useful by most careful training, not only at Cornell, but also in the universities of Europe; and thus he stood conspicuous among his fellows for intellectual attainments. Upon all matters of human interest he was deeply informed, but it was perhaps in the study of scientific questions that he found most pleasure, for in these he was an acknowledged authority; and the numerous mechanical and chemical inventions of which he was the author, are proofs of his remarkable ability in these directions. That ill-health should have prevented his making such complete use of his powers as he himself most earnestly desired to do, serves only to add now to our present sorrow that such great gifts as he possessed could not have reached complete fruition.

"The Cornell Alumni association of Syracuse tender their most heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved widow and son and to the father, Andrew D. White, who by his noble and unselfish labors in behalf of Cornell University, has so endeared himself to every member of this association."

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

069420

RESULT OF AUTOPSY.

Mr. White Suffered From Constriction of the Pylorus.

The funeral of Frederick D. White was held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the family home, 609 James-st. Only relatives and a few intimate friends being present. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Henry R. Lockwood, the pastor of St. Paul's church, who returned from Narragansett Pier for the purpose. The casket, which was of solid mahogany and severely plain, was placed in a bay window in the drawing room at the north side of the house. It was almost concealed, however, by the great number of floral remembrances which arrived all day yesterday from friends living in all parts of the country. Wreaths, palm leaves and huge bunches of white roses lay on top of the casket, in the center being a floral heart, imbedded in forget-me-nots.

The regular funeral ritual of the Episcopal church was observed and there was no music. The bearers were Horace White, Albert K. Hiscock, Justice William S. Andrews, Charles W. Andrews, A. Ames Howlett and Alfred Wilkinson. The remains were placed in the receiving vault at Oakwood cemetery. The out-of-town relatives and friends present at the funeral were Miss Emily Outwater of Ithaca, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ferry of Lafayette, Ind., and Mrs. Harlow of Binghamton.

At the request of the family a private autopsy was held on the body on Wednesday that the nature of the malady which afflicted Mr. White might be more certainly ascertained. It was performed by Drs. John Van Duyn, Nathan R. Jacobson and Hersey G. Locke. It was found that there was a constriction of the pylorus (the lower extremity of the stomach), this organ having become so small that only liquids could pass through. The physicians agreed in saying that Mr. White must have suffered the most intense agony and as the constriction was gradually growing greater, it would only have been a matter of time before he would have died of starvation.

Mrs. White has received hundreds of letters and telegrams of sympathy and condolence from the many friends of herself and Mr. White, not only in the United States but from nearly all the capitals of Europe.

AMBASSADOR WHITE.

Retirement of Ambassador White.

From The Utica Press.

The retirement of Andrew D. White from the position of Ambassador to Germany will deprive this country of one of its ablest diplomatic representatives. He has had long and exceptionally successful experience in this line of work, and has discharged all the important duties imposed upon him with credit to himself and his country.

Extremely unfortunate and suggestive of sympathy is it that at three score and ten, when he is just about to close his public activities to go into the retirement of a well earned rest, that he should be brought to mourn the unexpected death of his son, which occurred in Syracuse a day or two since. Andrew D. White has rendered distinguished service and stands high in the esteem of his country. All the consolation which kindly thought and expression can give goes out to him in his bereavement.

Well Qualified for the Position.

From The New York Evening Post.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the rumors as to the impending retirement of Andrew D. White from his post of Ambassador to Berlin are unfounded. There is no one better qualified to hold this position, for which Mr. White is fitted by years of diplomatic experience and by a genuine liking for and appreciation of the German people. His understanding of them dates from his service as Minister to Berlin from 1879 to 1881, which was not, however, his first, but his third diplomatic appointment. Since then he has had the additional advantage of three years as the representative of the United States in St. Petersburg.

Moreover, Mr. White has labored earnestly for friendly relations between the United States and Germany during his whole stay in Berlin, which was an extremely trying one during the war with Spain, on account of the sympathy for Spain throughout the German people. A change just at this time, when reckless journals, conscienceless jingoes, and bombastic naval officers are striving to cause friction between the two nations, would be a serious matter.

Even in the face of the great personal affliction which has just come to him in the death of his son every well wisher of the two countries must hope that Mr. White will feel able to hold his position during the present Administration.

An Able Ambassador.

From The Troy Times.

The sudden death in Syracuse of Frederick D. White, son of Hon. Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador to Germany, will cause [illegible] sorrow to the friends of Mr. [illegible] German and to the host of [illegible] who admire and revere the [illegible] Ambassador White is

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Villa Strandschlösschen,
Sassnitz auf Rügen,
July 12, 1901.

My dear Professor Burr :--

In my letter of yesterday I forgot to mention that in one of the boxes, No. 8, is a copy of my Memoirs, more fully revised than that in your possession. Will you kindly see that it is taken care of ?

All my arrangements are tending to a visit to America in September. So far as I now see I shall arrive in Syracuse in the latter days of that month, and may be able to run over to Ithaca for a day or too early in October.

I fear that I must rely on you for the present somewhat more than hither-

to in regard to matters in Ithaca, though I shall try not to burden you beyond what is absolutely necessary. You have been so kind to me in the past that I should feel very guilty to put anything upon you beyond what is absolutely necessary.

I remain,

My very dear friend,.

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

P.S. We are very fortunate in having with us here my dear old companion of early Berlin and New Haven days, The Reverend Dr. Tiffany. He has been a great support to me in the troubles of these last few days. I have cabled to know the day and hour of poor, dear Fred's funeral at Syracuse, and dear Tiffany has consented to quietly read the funeral and burial service with us here at that time.

W.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

July 12, 1901

LIST OF BOXES SENT FROM BERLIN TO CORNELL UNIVERSITY

JULY 1, 1901.

Box No.		
ONE.	✓	Mainly International Law and Grotius, belonging to University.
TWO.	✓	Mainly International Law and American History belonging to Univ.
THREE.	✓	Mainly German books belonging to University, except a few volumes of Schiller, Riehl, etc. belonging to Andrew Newberry.
FOUR.	✓	French Revolution and other French books belonging to University, with some miscellaneous English nbooks.
W FIVE.		Mainly books belonging to Mrs. H.M. White, and to await her orders.
W SIX	✓	Same as "five".
W SEVEN	✓	Same as "five".
W Eight.		Sundry miscellaneous books belonging to Mrs. White ; revised copy of my "Reminiscences and Suggestions".
W NINE		Miscellaneous books belonging to Mrs. H.M. White ; Set of Punch for the University, from July 3, 1897, to June 19, 1901, with exception of sundry numbers which I will send later. *
TEN		Miscellaneous pamphlets to the University. Miscellaneous books, reports~~,~~

Possibly in the haste of closing up matters an eleventh small box of odds ends was added

* My wish is that, eventually, my whole set of Punch, from the beginning, be gathered from Syracuse and Ithaca, and as a historical illustrative ~~depart-~~ document of real importance be made part of my gift to the University.

And D White
July 12th/901

LAW OFFICES OF
ANDREW S. WHITE,
15 ETC. WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., July 12, 1901.

Hon Andrew D. White,
Berlin,
Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

It was my hope yesterday to be able in this letter to enclose the written report of the autopsy which was held, but it has not come in up to this moment, although I am expecting it at any time. We do know this, however, that Fred's organs were all sound excepting his intestines, which were in a most lamentable condition. The written report which will follow this the moment it is received, will go fully into details in reference to this condition, so that I will not attempt to say more. The condition which I have mentioned caused his body to be poorly nourished. Assimulation was very poor. The functions of the bowels were practically lost and apparently had been for a considerable length of time. Fred was therefore, a great sufferer and had been for many years, and the remarkable part of it is that his naturally sunny, cheerful disposition withstood to the end, the awful torture of his disease.

I assume that you are wondering how things will go in the office now that we have lost the services of one so admirably fitted to fill the position. As you no doubt know I have been associated with Fred in this work from the outset, and am thoroughly familiar with the admirable system inaugurated at the time Fred assumed control. I have acted in his absence and have divided the work. I have twice a year examined all the books connected with your property and that which you own with other members of the family. I therefore will be able to carry the work along on the same plan as has been followed in the past.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-12-01]

LAW OFFICES OF
ANDREW S. WHITE,
15 ETC. WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

I enclose herewith the power of attorney for you to execute which will enable me to carry on this work, which if it pleases you you will kindly execute and return. I also send you two clippings from the Syracuse papers in reference to Fred's death.

Trusting that this finds you and your family who are with you well and bearing up bravely under the heavy sorrow which fills your hearts, I remain with love to all,

Very affectionately yours,

Andrew S. White.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, THAT I, Andrew D. White of Berlin, Germany have made, constituted and appointed and by these presents do make, constitute and appoint, Andrew S. White, of Syracuse, N.Y., my true and lawful attorney, for me and in my name and stead to ask, demand and receive all such rents and arrears of rent which now are or hereafter shall grow due or owing to me from or tenants any person, whomsoever, as tenant or tenants, occupier or occupiers of any lands, tenements or hereditaments belonging to or claimed by me, situate at Syracuse, N.Y., also from all parties holding or occupying my land as subtenants or assignees of any term or terms, and such lands or any part or parcel of them, and upon receipt therefor to give proper receipts, acquittances and other sufficient discharges thereof, and in default of any payment thereof or any part thereof to my said attorney, power and authority to proceed by suit or suits at law for the recovery thereof as by him my said attorney shall be thought fit; also to lease all lands, tenements or hereditaments belonging to me situated at Syracuse, N.Y., to such person or persons and for such term or number of years and at such yearly or other rents as he shall think fit, taking such security therefor as he shall deem proper; and also for me in my name and as my act and deed to sign, seal, execute and deliver proper leases with such clauses, covenants and agreements to be therein contained as my attorney shall think fit and expedient, hereby ratifying and confirming all such leases, which may at any time hereafter be made touching and concerning the premises; also to receive the dividend or income, interest or coupons or dividends, which are or shall be payable to me from time to time by any corporations or companies in which I may at this date or hereafter, have stock or bonds standing in my name on the books of said corporation.

I further give to my said attorney, full power to collect by suit, if necessary, any moneys to which I am justly entitled and which may be with-held, further giving and granting to my said attorney by these presents, full power and authority to insure said property against loss from fire, and to do and perform all and every act or thing whatsoever requisite and necessary to be done, in

The Andrew Dickson Wh

or about the premises as fully to all intents and purposes as I might or could do if personally present, hereby ratifying and confirming all that my said attorney shall lawfully do or cause to be done by virtue hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this day of 1901.

_____(L.S.)

Sealed and delivered in the
presence of

Empire of Germany,
City of Berlin, ss.

Be it known that on the day of 1901, before me personally appeared Andrew D. White, above mentioned who is to me personally known and known to me to be the same person described in and who executed the foregoing power of attorney and he acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto subscribed my name the day and year last above written.

State of New York,
County of Onondaga,
City of Syracuse,
} ss.

.....

being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the.....
in the above entitled action; that he has heard read the foregoing.....and knows the contents thereof; that the same is true to the knowledge of the deponent, except as to the matters therein stated to be alleged on information and belief, and that as to those matters he believes it to be true.

Sworn to before me, this.....
day of.....190

SIR:—

Take notice of a.....

.....duly entered herein,

in the Clerk's office of Onondaga County, on

the.....day of.....

190 , with a copy of which you are herewith served.

Dated.....190

Yours, etc.,

ANDREW S. WHITE.

Attorney for.....

Office and Post Office Address,

No. 15 Etc. White Memorial Bldg.,

Syracuse, N. Y.

To.....

Attorney for.....

my Power of Attorney Court
is held by H.K.W.
Andrew D. White
Sworn to by Hon
Horace Colvin
Andrew S. White

Copy

Power of Attorney.

ANDREW S. WHITE,

Attorney for

.....

Office and Post Office Address,

No. 15 Etc., White Memorial Bldg.,

Syracuse, N. Y.

To.....

Attorney for.....

Due and personal Service of a copy

of the within.....

.....

is hereby admitted.

Dated.....

.....

Attorney.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Adolf Schustermann
Adressen-Verlag und Zeitungs-Nachrichten-Bureau
Berlin O. 27, Blumen-Strasse 60/61

Ausschnitt.

Allgemeine Zeitung, München
13. 7. 901

and advise me as to my course should you have any further directions to offer. I shall expect to remain in Berlin about one month and report for duty at Dassnitz two or three days prior to August 16th under my present instructions from you.

Asking that you will accept my most earnest sympathy in your recent sad bereavement, I am,

Very respectfully,

Robert S. Albee

V

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

July 13, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Dassnitz

Sir:

Before leaving Berlin, you requested that you be kept informed as to my movements.

In accordance with your advice, I am taking daily lessons in German at the Neue Sprach-Schule and believe that I am making progress.

I wrote to both the express company and my fraternity house at Athens on the 7th instant, requesting that my typewriter be forwarded to me at once.

Through the kindness of Mr. Kollmer, I have arranged to move into more satisfactory lodgings in the same apartments at which Mr. North rented his room, Kothener Strasse 32 III.

Please consider the disposition of my time wholly at your command

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 13, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your letter of the 12th has just come. As I sent you the van Tets notice yesterday, and as one day cannot make much difference, I shall wait till I hear from you again before ordering the notice printed. As soon as Grassmuck appears I shall put him at work addressing the envelopes.

Should any cable come from your home, it will be repeated at once. We all felt that it was almost providential that Dr. Tiffany should be with you. I enclose a lot of American (and other) mail which has just come, including a letter for him.

I have just heard from Morrill. He is thoroughly frightened about himself and is coming back to Berlin on Sunday. He wants to get leave to go home, and I think that it would be the best thing for him to do so. As he has already been away for his full two months, he requires extra permission, and he would forfeit his pay. May I authorize him to telegraph that his request has your approval?

I shall be back in Berlin on Monday.

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Jackson

62

V

AMERICAN LAW OFFICE
of
JAMES HARRIS VICKERY

REPRESENTING:
HOLLS, WAGNER & BURGHARD,
GENERAL SOLICITORS,
120 Broadway, New-York;
DICKERSON, BROWN & RAEGENER,
COUNSEL IN PATENT CASES.
141 Broadway, New-York.

CABLE AND TELEGRAM ADRESS
"ALGONAK, BERLIN".

WESTERN UNION CODE.

EQUITABLE GEBÄUDE,
101 LEIPZIGER STRASSE,

BERLIN W. July 18/1901.

Re' Power of Attorney.

Honorable Andrew D. White,

Villa Strandschlösschen,

Saßnitz auf Rügen.

Dear Mr. White:-

Your note of yesterday just reached me this afternoon and I have immediately set to work at the draft. The Power, ready for signature, will be sent you on Monday, and in the meantime you might ask Mr. Worth to find out some Notar or Amtsrichter before whom you must acknowledge the execution. It will save time for Mr. Worth to see about this in advance so that when it arrives you may be in a position to execute it immediately. After execution it should be returned to me here to have the signature of the official before whom you make the acknowledgment, authenticated by the Consul-General. I am making it in duplicate so that you may have a copy for filing among your papers here. May I ask you to accept my deepest sympathy.

I remain, dear Mr. White,

Faithfully yours,

James H. Vickery

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin July 14th. 1901. *190*

My dear Mr. White:-

I enclose a number of letters and a Note to the Foreign Office. If the latter meets with your approval, will you kindly sign it and return it in the enclosed addressed envelope? The usual despatch bag came this morning but contained no despatches of importance. One Despatch announced the appointment of Dr. Stiles as the U.S.Delegate to the Zoological Congress which meets here in August.

Mr. Jackson returns tomorrow evening from Heringsdorf where he is passing Sunday. I shall hope to see you in Sassnitz probably on Thursday as I am about to make a little trip to the Baltic leaving on Tuesday.

With my kindest regards to Mrs. White and your self, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

H. Pennell Dodge

Sent + Cable posted } Saturday July 13th 1901.

President Gilman,

Northeast Harbor

Maine Amerika

Scotland visit ~~between~~ September eighteen ~~and~~ twentyfour 16

can you meet us letter follows

White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

TELEGRAMMADRESSE:
ROBINSGURT BERLIN.

TELEPHON: AMT VI, 4023.

ROBINS GURT - FÖRDERER

DEUTSCHES REICHS PATENT

Robins Conveying Belt Company

New-York, Park Row Building.

Centralstelle für Ost-Europa
Berlin W. Kurfürstendamm 233.

RICHARD EWERS DIREKTOR.

GRAND PRIX, PARIS, 1900.
GOLDENE MEDAILLE, BUFFALO, 1901.

Berlin, den July 14/1902.

Your Excellency :-

In connection with a former call at your office I beg to announce that I have definitly opened in Berlin a branch office of the Robins Conveying Belt Company of New-York.- Knowing that you follow with interest the introducing of American-made machinery into Germany I take liberty of sending you under separate cover our English catalogue which will be followed by the German translation in short order.

Hoping that the subject may be of interest to you, I am,

most sincerely yours,
Robins Conveying Belt Company
Centralstelle für Ost-Europa
Richard Ewers
Direktor.

1 English catalogue.

To His Excellency Andrew White, Berlin

OVEREDGE
NORTH-EAST HARBOR,
MAINE.

July 14 1902

1901.

My dear friend

All our plans, as you know, were made for leaving Kiel tomorrow & sailing on Wednesday the 17th & as this has been abandoned since our exchange of telegrams. Yesterday early in the morning, came your dispatch from Dappnitz suggesting a visit to Scotland between Sept 18th & 24th & promising a letter. I shall wait the letter

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

NORTH-EAST HARBOR, MAINE

3

(tho she is slowly gaining) it is undesirable that I should be so far away from her as England. Nevertheless if you really think that some great public benefit might be promoted, it would you leave suggested, I would face the difficulty of transit. It is extremely difficult, indeed it is impossible for me to have an opinion of my own, and I must be chiefly influenced by what you say — but, if it can be arranged for a meeting in this country, it will be a great

relief to me. Your own sorrow
is so deep that I would not add
an item to your burdens. My con-
fidence in your knowledge and
judgment is so complete that
I shall follow your guidance
unless imperative considerations
prevent me from doing so.

You have many friends here, who
all expressing their sympathy
in terms of affectionate regard.

With kind regards to Mrs White
I am ever affectionately yours

D. C. Gilman

Hon. A. D. White

Adolf Schustermann
Adressen-Verlag und Zeitungs-Nachrichten-Bureau
Berlin O. 27, Blumen-Strasse 80/81.

Ausschnitt.

Kreuz-Zeitung, Berlin
15 7 04

— Einige Blätter hatten von dem Gerücht Notiz genommen, daß der amerikanische Botschafter am hiesigen Hofe, Andrew D. White, an seinen Rücktritt denke. Das „Kleine Journal" hat sich darauf mit einer Anfrage an den auf Urlaub weilenden Botschafter selbst gewandt und folgende Antwort erhalten:

„Villa Strandschlößchen, Schnitz auf Rügen, 12. Juli 1904.
Sehr geehrter Herr! Bezugnehmend auf Ihre gütigen Zeilen von gestern, theile ich Ihnen mit, daß vorläufig blos das Eine ganz bestimmt ist, daß ich im September nach Amerika gehe, um da meine Familie zu besuchen. Mein Verbleib in Berlin wird von verschiedenen Erwägungen, besonders aber vom Stande gewisser Fragen abhängen, welche sich zwischen den Vereinigten Staaten und Deutschland in der kommenden Reichstagssession ergeben dürften. Ich verbleibe u. s. w. u. s. w. Andrew D. White."

Die Schlußbemerkung des Herrn White ist ja verständlich, berührt aber in dem Schreiben an ein in Deutschland erscheinendes Blatt mindestens eigenartig.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Adolf Schustermann
Adressen-Verlag und Zeitungs-Nachrichten-Bureau
Berlin O. 27, Blumen-Strasse 80/81.

Ausschnitt.

Memeler Dampfboot, Memel.

14. 7. 1901.

Tolstoi und die Frauen.

Zwei einander wenig ähnelnde Ansichten Tolstois über die Frauen sind von einer Amerikanerin und einem Amerikaner wiedergegeben worden, beide haben die Worte aus Tolstois eigenem Munde und es fragt sich nun, wem Tolstoi seine wirkliche Ueberzeugung mitgetheilt hat. Miß Jane Adams erzählte in einem Vortrage: Während meines Besuches bei Graf Tolstoi fragte er mich bei einem Spaziergange durch ein kleines Gehölz in der Weise, als ob er über das Wetter spräche: „Haben die Frauen in Amerika das Stimmrecht noch nicht?“ Ich mußte sagen, es sei noch nicht der Fall, ausgenommen in einigen wenigen Staaten. Graf Tolstoi erwiderte darauf: „Es ist sehr merkwürdig, daß das noch nicht geschehen ist.“ Dann fuhr er fort, er könne nicht verstehen, wie in einem christlichen Lande, in dem die Mehrzahl der Stimmberechtigten Christen seien und wo keine Priesterschaft das Lesen der Bibel verhindert, diese grundlegende Lehre Christi von der Gleichheit, noch nicht praktisch durchgeführt wäre.

Die zweite längere Meinungsäußerung hat Graf Tolstoi einem Manne gegenüber, Herrn Andrew D. White, gegeben, welcher den Gang der Unterredung folgendermaßen [illegible]: Graf Tolstoi wünschte etwas über die Lage und die Bestrebungen der amerikanischen Frauen zu erfahren. Ich schilderte ihm die Fortschritte der amerikanischen Frauen, die sowohl durch die Besserung ihrer gesetzlichen Stellung als durch ihre Erziehung vorwärts gekommen seien, daß sie aber noch nicht alle bürgerlichen Rechte besäßen. Darauf sagte Graf Tolstoi: „Die Frauen sollten alle Rechte außer den politischen haben; für die Ausübung politischer Rechte aber sind sie ungeeignet. Eine der größten Schwierigkeiten für das gegenwärtige Weltgetriebe liegt darin, daß die Frauen viel mehr Bedeutung und Gewalt haben, als sie besitzen dürfen. Gehen Sie auf die Straßen und in die Waarenhäuser“, fuhr der Graf fort, „und Sie werden sehen, daß die weit größere Anzahl von Läden ihren Bedürfnissen gewidmet ist. In Frankreich dreht sich Alles um die Frauen und die zeitgenössische Literatur, in Frankreich spiegelt sich die vollständige Beherrschung des Lebens durch die Frau wieder. Die Frau aber ist dem Manne in den höchsten Eigenschaften nicht gleichstehend: sie hat nicht die Selbstaufopferung des Mannes. Die Männer können zu Zeiten ihre Familie um einer Idee willen opfern; die Frauen werden das nicht thun.“ Als ich mir dazu zu zweifeln erlaubte, fragte mich Tolstoi, ob ich je eine Frau gekannt hätte, welche die Kinder anderer Leute ebenso sehr wie ihre eigenen liebte. Ich antwortete mit froher Ueberzeugung im verneinenden Sinne, führte aber Florence Nightingale, Schwester Dora und andere an, indem ich mein Erstaunen über die Behauptung ausdrückte, als ob die Frauen nicht im Stande wären, so vollständige Opfer für eine gute Sache zu bringen, als die Männer. Ich führte darauf die Verfolgungen zu Beginn des Christenthums an, wo die Frauen sich sogar in der Erleidung von Qualen, Erniedrigung und Tod um der neuen Religion willen den Männern überlegen zeigten und fügte ähnliche Beispiele aus den Zeiten der Hexenprozesse hinzu.

Darauf antwortete er, daß trotz aller solcher geschichtlichen Thatsachen die Frauen doch nicht das Opfer ihres eigenen Selbst für eine gute Sache [illegible], wenn sie nicht ganz nachdrücklich auf ihr Gefühl wirke, während die Männer ihrerseits dazu im Stande seien; er hätte in seinem Leben nur zwei oder drei wirklich sich selbst aufopfernde Frauen kennen gelernt und diese seien unverheirathet gewesen. Auf meinen Einwand, daß die Beobachtung mich zu ganz anderen Schlüssen geführt habe, nahmen seine Anklagen eine ganz andere Form an. Er beharrte darauf, daß die Frau an der Vergangenheit hafte, daß die öffentliche Meinung vorwärts schreite, die Frauen aber dazu neigten, nach den Anschauungen von gestern oder vom letzten Jahr zu handeln. Frauen und weibische Männer beschäftigen sich ganz natürlich mit abgeschmackten Dingen, wie z. B. dem Spiritismus. Ich äußerte darauf meine Meinung dahin, daß wir den Frauen die höchsten Bildungsmöglichkeiten auf den Universitäten eröffnen müßten; sie würden sich dann mehr und mehr geistig entwickeln und auf diese Weise ein bedeutungsvolles Element bei der Heranbildung edleren Geschlechts. Da große Männer meistens große Mütter gehabt hatten, sei die bessere Erziehung der Frauen in physischer, intellektueller und moralischer Richtung der einzig richtige Weg, das Menschengeschlecht im Allgemeinen zu bessern. Dieser Ansicht trat Graf Tolstoi entgegen und sagte, daß die Erziehung die Frau nie ändern würde, da die Frauen von Natur unlogisch sind. Darauf führte ich ein Beispiel an und zeigte, daß die Frau außerordentlich logisch und folgerichtig in ihren Schlüssen sein kann. Er aber bleib bei seiner Meinung.

Adolf Schustermann
Adressen-Verlag und Zeitungs-Nachrichten-Bureau
Berlin O. 27, Blumen-Strasse 80/81.

Ausschnitt.

Das kleine Journal, Berlin

15. 7. 1901.

Ein Brief des amerikanischen Botschafters.

Als vor einiger Zeit die Nachricht durch die Blätter ging, daß der amerikanische Botschafter am hiesigen Hofe, Herr Andrew D. White, auf seinen Posten resigniren wolle, da drückte die gesammte deutsche Presse ihr tiefes Bedauern aus über das eventuelle Scheiden eines Mannes aus seinem Amte, der es wie selten Jemand verstanden hat, die guten Beziehungen zwischen den Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika und dem Deutschen Reiche zu pflegen. Man darf nicht vergessen, daß das Amt eines Vertreters der Union in Berlin längst aufgehört hat, die Sinecure zu sein, welche es früher war, als unsre diplomatischen Beziehungen zu den Vereinigten Staaten sich noch in Kleinigkeiten erschöpften. Deutschland hat in den letzten Jahren mit Amerika Gegenstände der wichtigsten Art zu verhandeln gehabt, und nicht blos in kommerzieller, sondern auch in politischer Hinsicht haben sich eine ganze Menge von Reibungsflächen ergeben, die zu glätten es einer gewiegten Diplomatie bedurfte. Wie Mr. White in allen diesen Fällen die Wahrung der ihm anvertrauten Interessen der amerikanischen Union mit der Bethätigung aufrichtiger Sympathien für Deutschland zu vereinigen wußte, ist allbekannt. Wenn es nöthig war, die Situation zu klären und eine aufkeimende Verstimmung zu ersticken, scheute er als moderner Mensch auch vor einem Appell an die Oeffentlichkeit, einem Speech oder einem Interview, nicht zurück, und sein staatsmännisches Eingreifen ist unter solchen Umständen nie ohne den beabsichtigten heilsamen Erfolg geblieben.

Einen Diplomaten von diesem Schlage können wir nicht gerne ziehen sehen. Als daher in den letzten Tagen ein Familienunglück der traurigsten Art den Botschafter befiel und dadurch die Möglichkeit eines Rücktritts aus privaten Gründen näher gerückt erschien, wandten wir uns an den augenblicklich auf Urlaub befindlichen Botschafter selbst, um von ihm Gewißheit über seine Absichten zu erlangen. Auf unsere Anfrage hat uns nun Mr. White in der freundschaftlichsten Weise geantwortet, wie folgt:

„Villa Strandschlößchen,
„Saßnitz auf Rügen,
„12. Juli 1901.

„Sehr geehrter Herr!

„Bezugnehmend auf Ihre gütigen Zeilen von gestern, „theile ich Ihnen mit, daß vorläufig bloß das Eine „ganz bestimmt ist, daß ich im September nach Amerika „gehe, um da meine Familie zu besuchen.

„Mein Verbleib in Berlin wird von verschiedenen „Erwägungen, besonders aber vom Stande gewisser „Fragen abhängen, welche sich zwischen den Ver„einigten Staaten und Deutschland in der kommenden „Reichstagssession ergeben dürften.

„Ich verbleibe ꝛc. ꝛc.

Andrew D. White.“

Mit tiefstem Bedauern wird man diesen Zeilen entnehmen, daß der Gedanke eines Rücktritts dem Botschafter doch nicht mehr ferne liegt.

ckson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 15th. 1901. *190*

Her Excellency

Mrs. A.D.White,

Villa Strandschloschen,

Ruegen.

My dear Mrs. White:-

I enclose two letters one of which I opened, thinking it might be official, as I think that it may be from Mr. Frederick White and that you would perhaps like to give it to Mr. White your self.Of course I only read the first line.I need not say how much sympathy I feel for both Mr. White and yourself in this very sad matter. I am sure that you would have felt gratified to have heard all the sympathetic inquiries that have been made of me about you both.

I expect to have the pleasure of seeing you at Sassnitz on Wednesday or Thursday when I shall bring with me the photographs which have duly come.

With my kindest regards to you all, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

H. Lemuel Dodge

ASSOCIATION OF THE BAR,
42 WEST 44TH STREET,
NEW YORK.

July 15, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

U. S. Ambassador to Germany, &c.,&c.

My dear Sir:

As a member of the Bar Association of the City of New York, I take great pleasure in introducing to you and commending to your consideration, Mr. William F. Kip , the Libraian of the Association, and a gentleman who is deeply interested in all matters pertaining to literature relating to subjects of international and civil law.

It was my intention to obtain for Mr. Kip a letter of introduction to yourself from our mutual friend Mr. Frede[redacted] W. Hollis, who is one of my near neighbors in the City of Yonkers; ~~but~~ as well as of my father Mr Wm Allen Butler, but owing to his absence, it is necessary for me to make the introduction myself.

For purposes of identification I would say that I was attached to the Anglo-American Joint High Commission of 1898, and as such was to some extent connected with the State Department during that Commission's Sessions in Washington and Quebec.

In commending Mr. Kip to your consideration, permit me to express to you my high appreciation of the personal service which you have rendered this country during the period that you have repre-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

sented it, both at Berlin and at the Hague; and also permit me to express my sincere sympathy for the recent affliction which you have suatained in your family.

With sincere expressions of esteem, I am

Yours most respectfully,

Chas Henry Butler

Sandusky, Ohio,
July 15, 1901.

My dear Grandfather:

My mother and I received your two letters of July 3rd this morning. I landed in Hoboken, after a very smooth passage, on Friday, the 12th, but could not get away before Saturday afternoon. Reached here yesterday morning and found Mother quite well considering the shock she had at Uncle Fred's death.

Uncle Ervin and Aunt Ruth stopped over Sunday (yesterday) here on their way home from

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the funeral at Syracuse, and their visit cheered Mother immensely. They left for Madison Wisconsin last night, taking Arthur. Uncle Ervin told us some very important facts which were brought to light in the post-mortem examination. He is going to write you fully on the subject. We all know now what terrible physical suffering Uncle Fred must have endured, and consider it almost a blessing that his sufferings are at an end.

I can readily understand your anxiety concerning me,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and I sympathize with you now more than ever deprived of the comfort and help of your only son. You may think it necessary ~~for you~~ to return on account of business matters for a month or more, in September perhaps.

In case of your not wanting to spend the Winter in Ithaca, will you please let us know, as Mother and I would like to accept your kind offer and live in the big house if it will otherwise be empty.

Though unable to write you at present, Mother sends her deepest sympathy. She is improving and will take a drive this evening. In a week or two we shall take a little trip to some cool place. Now good bye and believe me,

Affectionately yours,

Andrew C. Newberry.

DAS KLEINE JOURNAL

Redaction und Expedition:
Friedrichstr. 239.
Telephon Amt IV, No. 4314.
Telegr.-Adr.: Kleinjournal Berlin.

BERLIN SW., den July 15th 1901

His Excellency The Ambassador
Andrew D. White

Saxonia

Dear Sir:

Owing to the kindness of the Brother of the "Neu York Staatszeitung" I made use of a letter you have written to this gentleman on July 12th. I hope you will be satisfied with the comment I have taken the liberty, to give to your letter, as I think having expressed only the feeling of many of our readers.

Hoping that you will enjoy your summer sojourn, I remain respectfully yours

Dr. John V. Pohl

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Rhodes unites with me in very kind regards to Mrs. White and yourself. Very truly Yours

James Ford Rhodes

SEAL HARBOR,
MAINE.

July 15 1901

upton address
392 Beacon St.
Boston

My dear Mr. White

Your valued favor of 27 ult. with the very welcome news came to hand last week; and to day I have the official notice from the Academy that the Academy has awarded me the Loubat prize for this year. I feel highly honored at this crowning of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

my work and I am very grateful to you for the good word you said in my behalf. I shall thank Dr. Hollis, whom I feel I know right well, when I have the good fortune to meet him again.

The Königliche Akademie der Wissenschaften I know pretty well about, but will you kindly tell me at your leisure what is the Lombat prize? I am aware that it is for American history, but whether it is for the best work in the past ten years, and whether it has ever been awarded before I do not know.

Allow me in this letter to express my sympathy with you in your personal grief, the intelligence of which came to me the day after receiving your kind letter. It made me feel very sad as did the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

affection previously of Secretary Hay.

I hope for the good of the country that you do not intend to resign your place which is now filled with such honor and to the satisfaction of Republicans Democrat and Mugwumps.

Mrs. Rhodes and I are obliged to go to London next May to be present at the marriage of our son to a young English woman and afterwards we had intended to go to Berlin Mrs.

12

AMERICAN LAW OFFICE
of
JAMES HARRIS VICKERY

REPRESENTING:
HOLLS, WAGNER & BURGHARD,
GENERAL SOLICITORS,
120 Broadway, New-York,
DICKERSON, BROWN & RAEGENER,
COUNSEL IN PATENT CASES
141 Broadway, New-York.

CABLE AND TELEGRAM ADRESS
"ALGONAK, BERLIN".

WESTERN UNION CODE.

EQUITABLE GEBÄUDE,
101 LEIPZIGER STRASSE,

BERLIN W. July 15/1901.

Re' Power of Attorney.

Honorable Andrew D. White,

Villa Strandschlösschen,

Sassnitz auf Rügen.

Dear Mr. White:-

I send you herewith Power of Attorney to Horace K. White, Esqr., and carbon copy of the same for your futurs guidance. I have inserted a number of special clauses which seemed to me necessary, so far as I understand the circumstances, so that it is now in the form of a "General and Special Power of Attorney". If too much has been inserted or not enough, I shall be glad to make any changes in it which seem to you necessary and desirable.

It should be signed by you and you should acknowledge before an "Amtsrichter" or "Notar", after which it should be sent to me here for legalization of the signature.

Mr. Holls, from whom I this morning had a letter, specially desires me to remember him to you.

Trusting that you will find everything in order, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

James H. Vickery

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

July 15.

My dear Mr. & Mrs. —

Since I
wrote you there has
been little taken
place — but I feel
a sad stress which
comes home into a
palpable speaking
with you, and
especially to = night,
which is the first
Mark —, Sunday.
Mr. Dennis &c.
Can't say may see you
before any other

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

him from home, Earthy would go
and he sees Lee & Berlin on his ship—
You see, as he Afterward — in left
right Trap door he was open — that
he came & see he could and could
me, getting up communicate with
from bed and upon upon his Land=
sleep; on hearing ing, as that would
the row. — and be a more speedy
I gave him full message, or thought,
Southerland & gin and so do not by
you. I asked that post you have see
You to mention to Mr Southerland. I
At me — I he plan only give him.
I had arranged Mr. post Ford
that night that in the passage
You go & Paris & Chapel — to with
see him — as sent neither you in Cha
half way, as Mr Mc

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

near, I could not
hide him forever
from your sight,
and hope in the
dawn I have been
free —
Jumped and followed
Fred from the
little path line road
path — to the house
way in and on
Jump — while he
others took the
direct me to the
street and me
left alone — and
case of him.
There was no music
but Dr Lockwood —
full of pathos — and

[7-15-01] [5]

he flame one to beautiful
When I had on happy
at last, home, pain
Fred! He is all dead,
In he had at the
Hospital, a short time
they to. Clay — either
Blind or Lady —
Bring the boy
Anderson was Chicago
you and I know.
Dr Dawis sent
me a letter & diary,
and I have a num-
ber Clippings from
Romeike Paper about
Fred — asking God and
him your resignation.
Your letter came for
"My dear boy" to-day — and
my heart ached.
Loving by Ever
Ann Bunn White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

July 16

1901

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Kurfürsten Str 112
Berlin W

Honorable
Andrew D White LL.D.
Dear Dr White

Your note with
its kind greeting and
thoughtfulness for us was
recived this morning.
We were only sorry that
our letter should have
reached you when you
had so much business
on hand

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Palast-Hotel
Berlin W.

July 16th 1901.

Ambassador Andrew D. White,
Excellency.

Dear Sir: Having arrived in Berlin today, I at once reported to Mr. Jackson for duty, ordered the notices to be printed, the proof of which will be send to you by Mr. Jackson tomorrow. The envelopes will be ready to night and Mr. Jackson intends to start me to work on them early tomorrow morning. The work which he laid out for me will keep me

May we also express to you our heartfelt sympathy for you and yours, in the great sorrow that has come to you.

We would not add even the shadow of a burden at this time, by the care of our enjoyment. I know it would be the last thing that my brother Dr White would desire although it would give us very great pleasure to know Mrs White and yourself

to the as Dr White's friends, and he cause of your great sorrow. cordial greetings to us. If your daughter that we will be invited to take you a suggestion Sincerely this Summer, as Mrs Come to Berlin for study, and like to have her with Mendelssohn-Bartholdy and Joachim's etc. Mrs White and your daughter Yours Sincerely Andrew D. White

July 17th

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

busy for at least two days, and I shall try hard to get through by thursday night so I can start on Friday by the 9.45 train. Have just seen Carl who informs me that the marketing in Saxony is somewhat poor, perhaps Mrs. White wishes me to send down some fresh fruit & is there anything in the way of cereals, prunes, etc, that I shall order at Stephany's place? I have ordered the pills as directed by your telegram & shall bring them with me, unless you wish them before.

The large Chandelier is not sold as yet, everything else will be attended to, I could not see the Baumeister today but everything will be satisfactorily arranged before I leave town. The heat here today is almost unbearable, and I trust that it is it less so in Saxony and that you, Her Excellency and Karin are enjoying the best of health. I shall tell Hamke to send an extra 100 copies to Saxony after your approval of the proof.

With assurances of my profoundest respect I remain, dear Mr. White

Your obedient servant Hermann Blosmeck.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

Somerset Niagara Co. N.Y.
VII.. 16th 1901.

My honored friend.
Andrew D White.

Friendship has its claim. I well know that as Pliny says grief is not assuaged by what we read; that a stranger cannot intermeddle, yet I would say to thee, my friend, that we (I) were grieved at the word from Syracuse. We can recall much pleasant association with you all in the 70's.

My wife was under a cloud several hours before the shadow was defined by hearing of the tragedy in your midst. She has been diffident to sorrowing sympathy with thee in this so unlooked for a bereavement, our prayers have gone up thru.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I recall a remarkable circumstance in my life. French parents were called to consign a bright son to an early grave in Cayuga County The mother had not understood the long service in English. At the grave I found the command sounded in my spiritual ear or soul sense: "Kneel & pray in French" At the my first word the mother came & knelt beside me:
"O Seigneur, notre Dieu!
Donnes nous de la grace, je te demands, dans the nom of Jesus Christ. Que ta volonté soit fait. Amen". May the come to the ability to say thy will be done, this brings a wealth of peace into the distracted soul.
Farewell, the Lord bless thee and thine from an old pilgrim friend
R B Howland

[9-16-01]

P.S. It may not be amiss to divert thy thoughts by a personal matter. On May 4th 1898 thee wrote me from Berlin expressing much interest in my translation and abridgement of Bressensé's history I have entitled my version: The Christian Pagan, Jewish and Early Christian Religions, Philosophies and Poetry. A history through the ages of thought and teaching. by Edmond Dehault Bressensé
In the historical domain inaccuracy is the only heresy." Bressensé
(see page 8.)
The M.S. ran the gauntlet of the N Y publishing Houses for more than a year. It was held a month to, three months by each; its financial success was the question that turned the scale against it. Finally a year ago last fall F Tennyson Neely agreed to publish & I advanced with the aid of friends $1400 for the copies when

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ussued. In 10 days he went into bankruptcy, but not before the MS had been returned to me for a Topical Study and marginal annotations. Sherman Rogers, as a friend, gave me the legal advice to be still, as the MS was the property of the Trustees in B.. Since his death our friend S D Halliday says that I have given all justifiable time for them to act under the contract, that no court would sustain them in interferring with my negotiations with another publisher.

I have completed the work for which the MS was returned and am now making a final copy. Am inclined when it is reviewed to send it to Scribner's

I do not expect any money from the wreck.

Of another matter: Pressensé speaks enthusiastically of the noble expression and radiance of countenance as shown in a statue of Hippolytus that was found at Ostia, where he was probably bishop. The marble is in the Vatican. Pressensé says the whole bears such an impress as one would want to see in a noble defender of congregational and spiritual freedom as against dead form and priest craft.

I have had a wish for a photogravure as a frontispiece. The Philosophomena of Hippolytus as published by Bunsen throws a flood of light on the controversies that attended the laying of the foundations of of the Roman Catholic "church" in the 3d century. Hippolytus was in that struggle a valiant champion of liberty. I cannot find that the statue has been photographed, it is supposed to be of the time of Constantine. I fear lest there are barriers at the Vatican; a young Englishman, whose father was converted has studied 5 years at Rome he is over a large country church in this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

township. He tells me that at Rome they dispute the authorship of the Philosophoumena and attribute it to Tertullian the Montanist Shrewd! I said to him. The Baron Bunsen who with Champollion bought the Rosetta stone into practical use was pretty high authority. Pardon this long digression in the interest of my labors

Faithfully
Robt. B. Howland

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 16, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

On my return from Heringsdorf (where I had a pleasant, if hot, Sunday, and three good baths,) last night, I found your letter of the 13th, and one from Mrs. White. There was also a line from Grassmuck telling me that he would call today. This morning I found two letters from you on my desk.

Morrill came in today, and I advised his going at once to the United States. Permission had already been granted him to do so when his first leave was granted, and I advised him to go home at once and then to write to the Department, explaining his case fully and asking for an extension of his leave. You may be questioned about him when you go home in September. I do not yet know what he intends doing.

Senator Beveridge's letter I enclose. As you may remember, the Foreign Office informed you some time ago that it had requested the Admiralty to direct the Kiao Chow authorities to treat him properly. Nothing remains to be done, so far as I can see, and nothing more is necessary.

Please return the Department's instruction No. 1216, as well as the reply thereto (1669) if you approve of it, after you have signed the same. The instruction is pointless, it

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

seems to me, and so is perhaps the reply, but I do not know what else to say.

Kolliner has been sending you the Tribunes and all your personal papers regularly, and I have been sending the Times. Mrs. White's Herald should be coming by this time, so I shall no longer forward the Embassy copy. Dodge went off, in his turn, this morning, in order to escape the heat. He goes first to Swinemünde, and may turn up in Sassnitz tomorrow (Wednesday) evening. Dodge takes some blank passports with him for your signature. He has also taken Mrs. White's package from Anschutz with him.

I have ordered Fraenkel to send you 200 sheets of paper and 200 envelopes, of the same quality as your sample, marked in the same way in black, the envelopes to be a centimeter longer. In my opinion a black border should not be put on paper bearing the Embassy stamp except in a case of national mourning, so I have ordered that the paper be plain. They will have to make the envelopes, but they say that they can send them to you next week.

Grassmuck has reported and he is to begin addressing envelopes tomorrow. The notices have been ordered at Hampe's in accordance with Mrs. White's wishes. I shall have Grassmuck address envelopes to the whole of the diplomatic corps, to officialdom (court, German and Prussian) generally, and to some prominent personages in society, but your list of people whom you think of especially and whom you would like not to be omitted should be sent as soon as practicable, especially as far as the professorial category is concerned.

With kindest regards to you all, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Edward B. Dickson

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK
SCHOOL OF
POLITICAL SCIENCE

V

July 16, 1901

His Excellency
Andrew D. White,
[illegible]

My Dear Sir:

Permit me, on the strength of recent official rather than of personal acquaintance, to introduce to you Mr. Wm. F. Kip, Librarian of the Association of the Bar of the city of New York, who expects to make a brief sojourn abroad, chiefly in Germany. Mr. Kip, in the discharge of his official functions, has rendered to the Association, under exceptionally difficult conditions, valiant and valuable services, which it would have been scarcely possible to perform if he had not possessed in large measure those personal qualities that constitute the best aid to intelligence.

Very truly Yours

J. B. Moore

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

212 Stewart Ave Ithaca. July. 16. 1901

My dear Andrew.

I did not intend to allow your letter to remain so long unanswered, but so much trouble & sorrow have come upon me the last few weeks, that I have been almost sick & not equal to letter writing, although I have tried to write Clara often, poor woman how my heart aches for her, it was a terrible shock it came so suddenly to me, but I knew it would sooner or later, I read it in the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

paper about bed time, & I was so overcome, that I went up to Miss Curtiss & staid two or three days with her good care & the dog Tors. I was soon up again. I have had but two letters from her since. she was so much overcome by dear Freds death, that she was quite sick & unable to attend the funeral. I have offered to go to her, but she does not think it best for the weather is so terribly hot. I suppose Andrew is with her now as I have seen his arrival in the paper. he intended coming there me first, but probably decided it was best to go directly to his mother. It is just a week to-day since I went to Sydause, Mr Miller was so kind & attentive made all the arrangements for me to get off. I told him he was always by when trouble came. I staid with Kate & Ernest. Addie met me at the Station & took me to dinner with her, then I went up to see Anne, poor woman she was nearly beside herself, had not slept any the night before, after the funeral she became calm & talked like herself. how much she

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

missed Fred he was in the house so much. she had been so dependent upon him for everything, she told me that on the day of his death he seemed so bright & cheery had been down town & to see the Bruces, since the autopsy we can realize what terrible suffering he must have endured, it seems one intestine was very much enlarged, the other very small, so it was almost impossible for solid food to pass through & there were adhesions so in a short time he would have starved to death, so in a measure we must be thankful he is spared from pain and

[7-16-01]

suffering. Mr Lockwood conducted the service, the coffin stood in the parlor bay window covered with beautiful flowers, Anne said she wanted it on that spot as it was where you & his mother stood at your wedding. & Andrew was baptised in the same place, she had Fred left lying in the Receiving Vault at Oakwood until she hears from you, Dixon is devoted to his mamma keeps running in the house to kiss her. she has had him moved into Freds room so he can sleep next to hers. Everybody

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

was so fond of Fred. your brother Horace & the boys all felt so badly, Horace told me that all the men down town spoke so highly of him, they said he was always a gentleman through firm and strict in his dealings with them. Dear Andrew you have my heartfelt sympathy in this great sorrow. I pray may be given strenght to bear it. We have all had so much to go through this last year. I staid away from Ithaca until the middle of May I had such a nice visit with my sisterinlaw in Tenn, she is a splendid woman & a great favorite with all the people in Clarksville, & during her long illness, so many outside of her Church came to see her sent flowers & dainties, she was able to go out with me some time before I left but was not very strong, they were so devoted to me & said they thought I was going to stay with them always or at least through the summer I like her husband Rev. Mr Miller & Sidney my eldest nephew was home at work in a bakers office but now he is in an insurance office, there is not much for young

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

men to do there, Tobacco & Snuff factories are the chief business. There he is a good outstanding boy of 22. The youngest boy nearly 20. left home to seek his fortune has travelled over most of the country & has finally settled in Syracuse. at work in a Gas Office, puts up gas stoves. has a small salary but is determined to stick to it until something better turns up. When he works over hours gets a little extra pay. Sent for him to come & see me we had a nice little visit. I was pleased with him & hope they will turn out to be good men. Erwin and Ruth were in L— your brother Horace & all the boys were delighted with him. think Ruth has made a good choice. I have written you a long letter, which I hope is intelligible. Love to Helen & Karin.

Your affl sister
Emily J. Outwater

THE BOOKLOVERS LIBRARY
1323 WALNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA

July 16, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:

We are much indebted to you for your recommendation of books for our course on Studies of European Governments. We especially appreciate your enlightening comments upon these books. The notes will be very helpful to our students.

We feel that we are inaugurating a popular educational movement of much importance, and we count it a privilege to have your co-operation in the choice of books for our readers. We believe that the selection of books for each course by a recognised authority in the special field covered by the course is one of the most valued features of our plan.

Yours very truly,

Frederic W. Speirs

Educational Director.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin, July 17, 1901.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Sir:

In accordance with your request, I have the honor to inform you that I leave to-morrow morning for Leyden, and may go on to Nürnberg, but expect to return to Berlin this week.

Very respectfully,
Robert S. Abbe

Breslauer Generalanzeiger

17. 7. 1901

Das amerikanisch-deutsche Verhältniß.

Auf unsere politischen Verhältnisse zu den Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika ist seit Jahren durch eine planmäßige Verbreitung falscher Nachrichten periodisch sehr nachtheilig eingewirkt worden. Der Hauptort dieser Intrigue war von jeher und ist noch London, von wo aus theils durch geschickte Benutzung amerikanischer Sensationslust, theils durch das rollende englische Gold ein großer Theil der amerikanischen Presse in Bewegung gesetzt wurde. Das treibende Moment hierbei ist die britische Furcht vor einem ernsten Conflicte mit der großen transatlantischen Republik, deren politische Interessen so vielfach mit denjenigen Englands ganz unverträglich sind. Man glaubt, daß die Union, mit Deutschland verhetzt, den Austrag der amerikanisch-britischen Gegensätze noch am ehesten verschieben werde. Das lange getriebene Spiel hat viel Staub aufgewirbelt, aber sein unheilvoller Ausgang ist bisher immer erstickt worden, selbst als überagrarische deutsche Kreise den Zollkrieg gegen die Union predigten und damit in Amerika die empfindlichste Stelle berührten. Glücklicherweise haben die wechselseitigen Botschafter in Washington und Berlin es in den kritischen Augenblicken verstanden, die Gefahr zu beschwören und durch ihre ebenso geschickte wie patriotische Thätigkeit schließlich sogar die Uebereinstimmung der nordamerikanischen und deutschen Interessen nur in um so helleres Licht gesetzt und die von dritter Seite untergrabene Eintracht der beiden großen Nationen um so stärker befestigt.

Welches Ansehen in diesem Sinne sich Herr von Holleben dort drüben errungen hat, beweist am glänzendsten seine neuerliche Ernennung zum Ehrendoctor der Harvard-Universität und der ausnehmend deutschfreundliche Charakter der ihm bei dieser Gelegenheit dargebrachten Ovationen. Was aber den gegenwärtigen amerikanischen Botschafter in Berlin, der diesen Posten schon einmal vor zwanzig Jahren so erfolgreich für die amerikanisch-deutschen Beziehungen innegehabt hat, anlangt, so ist Andrew White in jeder Beziehung ein würdiger Nachfolger jener ausgezeichneten Männer, welche vor ihm in gleichem Sinne zu Bismarcks Zeiten gewirkt haben. Er ist nur vielleicht noch ein aufrichtigerer Freund und Kenner des Deutschthums.

Das deutsche Volk hat dieser Tage daher das tiefe Familienunglück, von welchem Andrew White heimgesucht worden, in ehrlicher Theilnahme mit empfunden. Aber wer — so wird uns aus Berlin von guter Seite geschrieben — die Ehre hatte, den Staatsmann persönlich zu kennen, der wird in keinem Augenblick die Befürchtung gehegt haben, daß dieser Politiker in Folge der über ihn gekommenen Familienheimsuchung sein Amt im Stiche lassen werde. Trotzdem entstanden solche Gerüchte und Berliner Zeitungen gaben sie wieder. Sie sind dann rasch dementirt worden. Jetzt tauchen sie von Neuem auf. Ein Berliner Montagsblatt hat mit wenig Geschmack und Tact den nach Rügen geflüchteten Botschafter brieflich interviewt, ob und unter welchen Voraussetzungen er seinen Berliner Posten verlassen würde. White ist Amerikaner und sieht als solcher es für seine Pflicht an, selbst die unschicklichste Frage eines Journalisten zu beantworten. Er hat ein paar Zeilen geschrieben, höflich, aber ausweichend. Er gesteht darin zu, daß er im September wegen Familienangelegenheiten nach Amerika reisen werde, daß aber nur ein ganz besonderer Verlauf der kommenden handelspolitischen Reichstagsverhandlungen ihn nöthigen könnte, zurückzutreten. Daraus folgert jenes Montagsblatt höchst verwegen, White trage sich mit Rücktrittsgedanken. Das ist keineswegs der Fall. Unser Berliner Gewährsmann, welcher seit langen Jahren persönlichen Verkehr mit dem Botschafter pflegt, versichert uns und trifft damit wohl das Richtige, daß White seiner Gepflogenheit gemäß in den Briefzeilen, von denen er wußte, daß man sie abdrucken würde, die parlamentarischen Kreise daran erinnern wollte, daß eine feindliche Handelspolitik, etwa im Sinne der agrarischen Ultras, allerdings den Faden der politischen Freundschaft zwischen den beiden Staaten zerschneiden müßte, und natürlich müßte er dann gehen, schon deshalb, weil man in Washington einen Nachfolger für ihn bereit haben würde.

Wir meinen, dies Alles klar stellen zu sollen. Denn wir werden die mißtrauische Empfindung nicht los, daß wir es auch hier wieder mit einer in London ausgesponnenen Intrigue zu thun haben. Wir hoffen, daß sie ebensowenig, wie die früheren, einen dauernden Erfolg hat. Die tausend Fäden der Blutsverwandtschaft und Gesittung, die zwischen den beiden großen Völkern bestehen, haben schon schwere Belastungsproben bestanden. So lange die deutschen Interessen in Washington von einem Diplomaten, wie Holleben, die amerikanischen in Berlin von einem Andrew White wahrgenommen werden, so lange in Deutschland Kaiser Wilhelm seinen vielbewiesenen handelspolitischen Sinn bewährt und in der Union derselbe Mann, der zuerst in einer amerikanischen Zeitschrift seine deutschen Sympathien öffentlich bekannte, Staatssecretär bleibt, — so lange brauchen wir um das Gedeihen der politischen Beziehungen zwischen den Vereinigten Staaten und dem Deutschen Reiche ohne Sorge zu sein.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

069459

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 17, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Grassmuck has been at work all day addressing envelopes and I think that he will have a good deal left to do. I shall send you the list afterwards, so that you can make good any omissions. The proof I enclose, and I have ordered Hampe not to go ahead with the printing until he hears from me again. Please telegraph me at once if the form is satisfactory. I shall see to the correction of the three errors I have noted.

Your letter was received this morning and I shall order the cards for you and Mrs. White this afternoon. In my opinion, official cards (that on which your name does not appear) should not have a mourning border, and I shall order none until I hear from you again.

Baron Richthofen has gone on leave and Dr. von Mühlberg is in charge at the Foreign Office.

Morrill left for Hamburg at noon. He expects to sail for the United States tomorrow, in the Fürst Bismarck.

I enclose a few things which have been received for you. The Times goes forward as usual.

Very sincerely yours,

Johnd B. Jackson.

Neueste Nachrichten
Dresden 14./7. 1901.

Das amerikanisch-deutsche Verhältniß.

Auf unser politisches Verhältnisse zu den Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika ist seit Jahren durch eine planmäßige Verbreitung falscher Nachrichten periodisch sehr nachtheilig eingewirkt worden. Der Hauptort dieser Intriguen war von jeher und ist noch London, von wo aus theils durch geschickte Benutzung amerikanischer Sensationslust, theils durch die rollende englische Guinee ein großer Theil der amerikanischen Presse in Bewegung gesetzt worden. Das treibende Moment hierbei ist die britische Furcht vor einem ernsten Conflicte mit der großen transatlantischen Republik, deren politische Interessen so vielfach mit denjenigen Englands ganz unverträglich sind. Man glaubt, daß die Union, mit Deutschland verhetzt, den Austrag der amerikanisch-britischen Gegensätze noch am ehesten verschieben werde. Das lange getriebene Spiel hat vielen Staub aufgewirbelt, aber sein unheilvoller Ausgang ist bisher immer erstickt worden, selbst als überagrarische deutsche Kreise den Zollkrieg gegen die Union predigten und damit in Amerika die empfindlichste Stelle berührten. Glücklicherweise haben die wechselseitigen Botschafter in Washington und Berlin es jetzt in den meist kritischen Augenblicken verstanden, die Gefahr zu beschwören und durch ihre ebenso geschickte und kluge, wie persönliche Thätigkeit schließlich sogar die Uebereinstimmung der nordamerikanischen und deutschen Interessen nur in um so helleres Licht gesetzt und die von dritter Seite untergrabene Eintracht der beiden großen Nationen um so fester befestigt. Welches Ansehen in diesem Sinne sich Herr v. Holleben dort drüben errungen hat, beweist am glänzendsten seine neuerliche Ernennung zum Ehrendoctor der Georgetownuniversität und den ausnehmend deutschfreundliche Charakter der ihm bei dieser Gelegenheit dargebrachten Ovationen. Was aber den gegenwärtigen amerikanischen Botschafter in Berlin, den diesen Posten schon einmal vor zwanzig Jahren so erfolgreich für die amerikanisch-deutschen Beziehungen innegehabt hat, anlangt, so ist Andrew White in jeder Beziehung ein würdiger Nachfolger der Bancroft und Bancroft-Davis, jener ausgezeichneten Gelehrten und Politiker, welche von ihm in gleichem Sinne zu Bismarcks Zeiten gewirkt haben. Er ist nur vielleicht noch ein aufrichtigerer Freund und Kenner des Deutschthums.

Das deutsche Volk hat dieser Tage daher das tiefe Familienunglück, von welchem Andrew White heimgesucht worden, in ehrlicher Theilnahme mit empfunden. Aber Niemand — so wird uns aus Berlin von guter Seite geschrieben —, der die Ehre hatte, den Staatsmann persönlich zu kennen, wird auch nur einen Augenblick die Befürchtung gehegt haben, daß dieser Politiker, welcher genau weiß, was er als Diplomat und als prinzipieller Anhänger der amerikanisch-deutschen Gemeinschaft werth ist, infolge der über ihn gekommenen Familienheimsuchung sein Amt im Stiche lassen werde. Trotzdem entstanden solche Gerüchte und Berliner Zeitungen gaben sie wieder. Sie sind dann rasch dementirt worden. Jetzt tauchen sie von Neuem auf. Ein Berliner Montagsblatt hat mit großem Eifer und Tacheben nach Rügen geflüchteten Botschafter [illegible] biewt: ob [illegible] welchen Voraussetzungen er seinen [illegible] Posten verla[illegible] White ist Amerikaner und [illegible] leistet die unsch[illegible] ein [illegible]

[illegible] Kreise darauf hinarbeiten wollte, daß eine [illegible] Handelspolitik [illegible] im Sinne der agrarischen Ultras, allerdings) [illegible] Fäden der politischen Freundschaft zwischen den beiden Staaten zer[illegible] reißen müßte. Dann wäre die Aufgabe, die er sich als sein Lebens[illegible] gestellt, unmöglich geworden zu lösen und natürlich müßte er dann gehen, schon deshalb, weil man in Washington einen Nachfolger für ihn bereit haben würde.

Wir meinen, dies Alles klar stellen zu sollen. Denn wir werden die mißtrauische Empfindung nicht los, daß wir es auch hier wieder mit einer in London ausgesponnenen Intrigue zu thun haben. Wir hoffen, daß sie ebenso wenig wie die früheren einen dauernden Erfolg hat. Die tausend Fäden der Blutsverwandtschaft und Gesittung, die zwischen den beiden großen Völkern hin und wieder laufen, haben schon schwerere Belastungsproben bestanden. So lange die deutschen Interessen in Washington von einem Diplomaten wie Holleben, die amerikanischen in Berlin von einem Andrew White wahrgenommen werden, so lange in Deutschland Kaiser Wilhelm seinen vielbewiesenen handelspolitischen Sinn bewährt und in der Union derselbe Hay, der zuerst in einer amerikanischen Zeitschrift seine deutschen Sympathien öffentlich bekannte, Staatssecretär bleibt, — so lange brauchen wir um das Gedeihen der politischen Beziehungen zwischen den Vereinigten Staaten und dem Deutschen Reiche ohne Sorge zu sein.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-12-01]

WHITE, CHENEY & SHINAMAN,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.
16 etc WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.
HORACE WHITE, JEROME L. CHENEY,
CHARLES E. SHINAMAN.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 17th, 1901.

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

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

During the past fifteen years, the relations between Father, Andrew, Fred, Ernest and myself have been so intimate, and the ties so strong, that his loss has been to us, as to you, a bitter affliction. It is however, a comfort to know that he could not long survive the intestinal condition from which he had suffered so seriously for many years. As Andrew has written to you, a copy of the report of the autopsy will be sent to you as soon as we receive it. During the last three weeks of his life, I was with him a great deal of the time, arranged most of his business matters for him, prepared his will and became familiar with his physical and mental condition. I feel entirely safe in saying that his last act was without contemplation. It was a sudden, unbalanced impulse. Upon this subject we are very clear.

In his will he left his property in trust, one-half the income to Anne during her life, one-half the income to little Andrew, the estate to go to Andrew upon

reaching the age of twenty-one years. The Trust & Deposit Company is made the executor. I am looking after these matters to see that his wishes and intentions are carried out.

As far as business matters go, I hope you will not worry. Andrew and Fred have managed estate matters together and in harmony. Andrew is thoroughly competent to do anything you desire done. He is perfectly well fitted for such work, - a thorough book-keeper, a good lawyer, and has an admirable knowledge of banking from his experience in the First National Bank with Mr. Judson. He is as well equipped as any young man in Syracuse to take active charge of the matters of the estate, - not only this, he is strong, somewhat obstinate and determined. He is agressive in having his rights and in representing the interests confided to him.

As far as we are concerned, we would favor having Andrew take Fred's place. This of course, will depend upon your wishes. Whatever seems to you most desirable, I am sure we will all heartily accept, as it is our foremost wish that you should be, as far as possible, relieved from care and anxiety about property matters.

Of course, the event was a fearful shock to us all. I was very anxious about its effect upon Father,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-17-01]

No.-------3

who had become devoted to Fred and deeply interested in his condition. Fortunately, I was able to prepare him for it and to break the news to him in a way that spared him the severity of the news, and he has, on the whole, bridged over in good shape. We were most anxious about you, and it is unnecessary to say that our deepest sympathy and affection have gone out to you through this great trial.

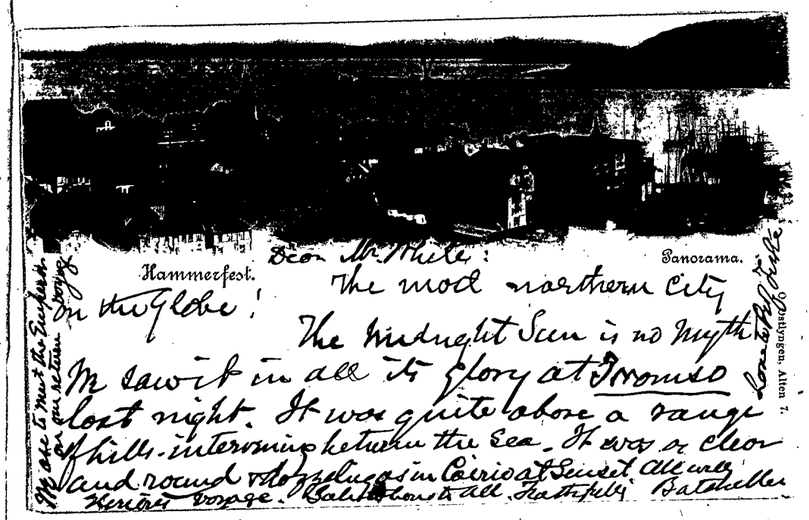
At your convenience, I would suggest that you write to Andrew or to me, giving us your wishes in regard to business matters generally and in regard to anything you would like to have us do for you.

With the earnest hope that you will be able to stand this shock and loss without danger to your health, and with the genuine hope that Andrew, Ernest and I may be of some service to you, and that you will f el perfectly free to call upon us in any way, I am,

Very affectionately yours,

Horace White

(Dic.)



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New-Yorker Staats-Zeitung.

GEGRÜNDET 1834. OSWALD OTTENDORFER, REDAKTEUR.

BERLINER BUREAU.

Equitable Gebäude,

Ecke Leipziger- u. Friedrichstrasse.

TELEPHON-ANSCHLUSS: AMT I, 3212.

Berlin W. 8., den 18. Juli 1901

I announced in June that Mr. Andrew E. White would resign the post of Ambassador to the Berlin Court in December and return to America. He has already broken up his household establishment in Berlin, and has had the greater part of his furniture sold.

Mr. White's retirement is deeply regretted in Berlin society where his high character and learning are greatly appreciated. Mrs. White has always been a most popular hostess. Their departure leaves a great void.

(New York Herald, Paris Edition, Wednesday.)

Your Excellency,

I beg to call your attention to the above clipping from the Herald.

Very respectfully,

C. A. Bratter.

Adolf Schustermann

Adressen-Verlag und Zeitungs-Nachrichten-Bureau

Berlin O. 27, Blumen-Strasse 80/81.

Ausschnitt.

Dortmunder Zeitung

Dortmund

18. 7. 1901

W Deutschland und Amerika.

Der Gesandte der Vereinigten Staaten von Nordamerika, Andrew White, hat sich eine Freiheit herausgenommen, die [illegible] den Anstand der Diplomatie ohne Beispiel dastehe. Herr White hat nämlich einem Berliner Journal ein Schreiben zugehen lassen, in welchem er ganz unverblümt erklärt, sein Bleiben in Berlin sei von den zollpolitischen Verhandlungen des deutschen Reichstags im kommenden Winter abhängig. Herr White wird also den Berliner Staub von seinen Pantoffeln schütteln, wenn die zollpolitischen Verhandlungen des Reichstags nicht den von der Washingtoner Regierung gewünschten Verlauf nehmen, und er wird bleiben, wenn Amerika die Gewißheit erlangt, daß es in Deutschland einen höchst ungenügsamen Abnehmer seiner Roh- und Industrieprodukte besitzt und behält.

Herr White, der demnächst in sein 70. Lebensjahr tritt und Berlin schon länger als 20 Jahre kennt, ist in den diplomatischen Kreisen der Reichshauptstadt eine beliebte Persönlichkeit. Seine Note in dem „Kleinen Journal" zeigt uns den Vertreter der Vereinigten Staaten jedoch als den echten Yankee, der nur zu fordern, aber nichts zu geben hat. Amerika möchte seine gewaltigen Mengen in Rohprodukten, Fleisch, Getreide u. dgl. möglichst zollfrei in Deutschland zu Geld machen, selber aber jede Einfuhr durch horrende Zölle unmöglich machen. Durch das Fleischschaugesetz ist die Regierung der Vereinigten Staaten allerdings schon belehrt worden, daß sie sich auf dem Holzwege befindet, wenn sie in Deutschland nur einen devoten Diener zu erblicken glaubt, von dem man alles Mögliche verlangen könne, ohne selbst etwas zu bieten; aber da die Ausführungsbestimmungen dieses Gesetzes so merkwürdig lange auf sich warten lassen, so scheint man jenseits des Ozeans wieder neuen Mut gefaßt zu haben und zu der Meinung gelangt zu sein, daß sich das deutsche Reich doch in einem starken Abhängigkeitsverhältnisse zu den Vereinigten Staaten befinde.

Es ist ja richtig, daß Deutschland seine Kunst- und Industrieprodukte nicht alle auf dem eigenen Markte absetzen kann, und daß ihm Amerika darin ein recht willkommener Abnehmer gewesen ist. Aber die deutsche Produktionsthätigkeit braucht doch auch dann noch nicht im geringsten eingeschränkt zu werden, wenn Amerika die Waren deutscher Provenienz mit einem so hohen Einfuhrzoll belegen würde, daß sie für den Export nach den Vereinigten Staaten überhaupt nicht mehr in Frage kämen. Amerika ist noch lange nicht soweit, um seinen Bedarf an fertiger Ware in seinen eigenen Fabriken decken zu können. Es ist unbedingt auf das Ausland angewiesen. Bezöge es nicht nach Deutschland, nun gut, so gehen [illegible] Frankreich oder England, oder nach beiden [illegible] um dort seinen Bedarf zu decken. Natürlich [illegible] diese beiden Länder sich mit Freuden [illegible] kanische Aufträge zu erfüllen. Aber [illegible] alles eine Grenze. Den Bedarf [illegible] einigten Staaten zu decken, [illegible] die englische Industrie selbst [illegible] [illegible] würde Deutschland seine Waren [illegible] und England absetzen, von wo sie [illegible] Amerika weiter gehen würden. [illegible] sich daher den Vereinigten Staaten gegenüber [illegible] in keiner Zwangslage, und zwar um so weniger, [illegible] es auch sein Getreide, soweit solches nicht im Inland [illegible] in hinreichender Menge geerntet werden kann, überall anders erhalten kann, ohne auf Amerika dafür angewiesen zu sein.

Je länger, je mehr werden die braven Yankees ja doch zu der Ueberzeugung gelangen, daß die Monroedoktrin, Amerika den Amerikanern, in allen ihren Konsequenzen unhaltbar ist. Bisher haben selbst Vertreter der Regierung ihrer Meinung dahin Ausdruck gegeben, daß die Staaten der nordamerikanischen Union keines andern bedürften, sondern alle Erzeugnisse selber in ausreichender Menge hervorbringen könnten, dafür aber auch allein das Recht hätten jeder fremden Macht ihre Handelsbedingungen zu diktiren. In den jüngsten Streitigkeiten mit Rußland hat Amerika indessen schon den Vorgeschmack eines Zollkrieges zu kosten bekommen, und der Kosthappen hat ihm so wenig gemundet, daß es auf die von russischer Seite gemachten Anerbietungen herzensgerne eingegangen ist. Ein Zollkrieg mit Deutschland würde Amerika jedoch noch wesentlich empfindlicher treffen, als ein solcher mit Rußland. Deutschland ist im Laufe der Jahre ein Faktor geworden, mit dem alle Welt zu rechnen gezwungen worden ist. Hat Amerika bereits erkennen müssen, daß es freundliche handelspolitische Beziehungen zu Rußland nur mit eigenem Schaden aufgiebt, so wird es diese Ueberzeugung gegenüber Deutschland in noch erhöhtem Maße gewinnen. Es ist eben auch für Amerika dafür gesorgt, daß die Bäume nicht in den Himmel wachsen.

Ja, wir wünschen und hoffen, daß die Neuregelung der handelspolitischen Verhältnisse, selbst auf die Eventualität hin, daß uns der Herr White verlassen sollte, eine Umgestaltung erfahren wird, die den braven Amerikanern absolut nicht gefallen wird. Es ist doch geradezu unverständlich, daß Amerika z. B. seine Fertigeisenfabrikate und andere Artikel, wie z. B. Fahrräder, fast ohne jeden Zoll in Deutschland einzuführen und die deutsche Konkurrenz zu unterbieten vermag, während die deutschen Fabrikate in Amerika fortgesetzt einem so hohen Zoll unterliegen, daß sie den amerikanischen Produkten kaum noch Konkurrenz zu machen vermögen. Hätte das „made in Germany" mit den Jahren nicht einen so guten hellen Klang erhalten, wären die deutschen Produkte nicht so solide und dauerhaft hergestellt, daß sie die amerikanische Ware selbst bei den Yankees in den Schatten stellten, wir hätten die Vereinigten Staaten bei der ungleichen Verteilung der Einfuhrzölle als Absatzgebiet längst vollständig verloren. Nur die Güte unserer Ware ermöglicht uns den Erfolg, den wir bisher zu verzeichnen hatten.

Genau genommen, können wir dem Herrn Andrew White für seine Freimütigkeit aber nur dankbar sein, denn wir wissen nun doch, daß die Vereinigten Staaten von Nordamerika noch immer nicht genug haben, sondern in ihrer Profitsucht noch weitere Zugeständnisse von Deutschland einzuheimsen beabsichtigen, ohne im Entfernte an Gegenleistungen zu denken. Für die handelsvertraglichen Auseinandersetzungen mit den Vereinigten Staaten ist die offene Erklärung des Herrn White daher von nicht zu unterschätzender Bedeutung.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-18-01]

KING & GUERIN.
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW.
ROOMS 1, 2, 3 & 4 DONAHUE BUILDING,
127 COLUMBUS AVE.

EDMUND B. KING.
W. E. GUERIN, JR.
RUSSELL K. RAMSEY.

SANDUSKY, OHIO, July 18, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr. White:-

Will you please accept the sincere and heartfelt sympathy of Mrs. Guerin and myself in the loss you have sustained in the death of your son. He was a man of high character and was respected and admired wherever he was known. I cannot tell you how many people here in Sandusky have expressed their sorrow at the news of his death. While he was not widely acquainted here, yet he knew many persons and they are, one and all, voicing the same sentiments. It must be a great satisfaction and comfort to you to know that, by death he escaped suffering and pain more horrible than one can well imagine. We feel that we have lost a very good friend.

Mrs. Newberry was quite overcome, as might be naturally expected, by the news of her brother's death, which shock, added to the great strain she has been enduring for so many years, caused her to completely collapse and she has been for more than a week, in a very bad condition. The Doctor tells me that she is now rapidly improving and although exceedingly weak, her heart is acting in a better manner than it has for some time past and we all believe that she will soon be in better health than she has been for a long time past.

I have intended ever since the commencement of the action against Mr. S. B. Newberry, to write you and tell you something of the matter. Mr. Newberry's conduct has been such as to cause for many years past, a great amount of gossip in this city and elsewhere; in fact, his

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doings have been such as to attract the attention of the police, who have, upon more than one accasion, considered the advisability of arresting him and I presume that it was only due to his position, that he was not taken into custody some time ago. His conduct was well known to the employees of the Cement Company and so far as I am able to ascertain, to every one in Sandusky with the exception of Mrs. Newberry and her children. While Mrs. Newberry knew that he was not behaving properly, yet she had no idea that the public at large were acquainted with the true facts of the case. Her conduct in continuing to at least keep up appearances before the public for the sole purpose of saving the good name of her family and her children from public disgrace and scandal, was most heroic and I feel that there are but few mothers who would have made the terrible sacrifice in the manner above set forth.

The real cause of the filing of the petition was the fact that Mr. Newberry was refusing to support one of his children and the further fact that he had publicly disgraced Mrs. Newberry by compelling her to invite to her home at a reception given by her, one of the women mentioned in the petition as a co-respondent and who he assured her, was an entirely proper person, while the contrary was known by every man, woman and child in Sandusky who was acquainted with him. I called Mr. Newberry to my office and talked with him from 7 o'clock in the evening until half past 11, urging him to make some settlement in behalf of his children, and insisting that it should be done, inasmuch as we knew the manner in which he had squandered his property upon women of lewd character and in other ways of dissipation. I called his attention to the fact that the filing

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-18-01]

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of the petition would cause a sensation not only in Sandusky, but throughout the United States and elsewhere, as the parties connected, were from among the highest social and political families in the land. I urged him for the sake of his children, if on no other account, to agree to do something, but he steadfastly refused to make any proposition of any nature whatsoever, and told me to file the petition without further consultation with Mrs. Newberry. I myself, in view of all the facts in the matter, thought his advice to me in that connection, very good. I promptly filed the petition and secured an injunction restraining him from disposing of his property. The result of the filing of the petition, you undoubtedly know. The information published was not secured from me but was simply public rumor and the newspapers were not afraid to publish that as the facts were too well known to admit of any doubt upon the subject.

Since the filing of the petition, I have, after considerable effort, secured what I consider a most reasonable settlement. Mr. Newberry had some $4000.00 in bank, $8000.00 of preferred stodk and $100,000 of common stock of The Sandusky Portland Cement Company. For the use and benefit of Andrew and Arthur, to be held in trust for them, until they attain the age of 25 years, with the income of the estate to be used for their education and maintenance, I secured of said property, $60,000.00 of the common stock, all of the preferred stock and $2500.00 in money. Under the laws of our State, a father is not compelled to have a portion of his property set over for the benefit of his children, upon separation from his wife, but the facts and misdoings in this matter were so

[7-18-01]

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exceedingly aggravating that I was able to press him for a much larger settlement than I ever anticipated we would secure. It is almost a universal custom here, under such circumstances, to give 1/3 of the husband's property to the wife, and in no case that I know of has more than 50% thereof been given. This settlement is contingent upon a decree of divorce being secured and the proceeding for a divorce is to be tried upon the 10th day of next August. In the event that a divorce is not granted, the property is to be re-delivered to Mr. Newberry and the injunction in the alimony suit, re-instated upon all of the property.

Pending the decision of the divorce proceedings, I am the custodian of the property and at the earnest solicitation of Mrs. Newberry, have consented to act as Trustee for the boys, holding the property for them in the manner above set forth. At her request, I have likewise consented to be appointed as Guardian for the children. While these respective duties will consume quite a little time, yet I am willing to undertake them, if for no other reason than my personal regard for Mrs. Newberry.

Let me assure you that Mrs. Guerin and I will look after Mrs. Newberry and see that she is properly cared for. You need not worry about her not getting on as every one in Sandusky is in entire sympathy with her and are, one and all, only too glad to assist her in every way possible. Her action meets with the entire approval of every person in this city. I have yet to hear the first person say that she did not do exactly what was right and proper.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-16-01]

KING & GUERIN.
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW.
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127 COLUMBUS AVE.

EDMUND B. KING.
W. E. GUERIN, JR.
RUSSELL K. RAMSEY.

-5- SANDUSKY, OHIO,

I cannot tell you how much comfort and satisfaction your letters to Mrs. Newberry, have been to her as she was very uneasy until she knew that you approved entirely of the course she had adopted. She is now receiving the best of attention and I am sure, within a very short time, will be able to take a trip to the upper lake regions for the benefit of her health.

Again expressing to you my sympathy at the loss of your son, and with very best regards, believe me,

Very truly yours,

W. E. Guerin Jr.

P. S. Andrew arrived here last Sunday and is doing more than any one else could do to comfort and care for his mother. Arthur is in Madison, Wis. with Mr. Ferry and his wife. Mrs. Newberry said to tell you that Mr. Ferry had been very nice to her. Mr. Newberry is making his headquarters in Syracuse, Indiana and although he is here occasionally, I see but little of him.

CORNELL
COLLEGE OF LAW
ITHACA, N.Y.

July 18. 1901.

Dear Mr. White:

I beg you to accept my heartfelt sympathy in the great bereavement that has befallen you. While we were all shocked at the suddenness of the blow, the later developments all tend to convince us that an infinity of pain to Fred and to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

all his family was prevents
by it. Surely you may
comfort yourself a little
with the thought that so
much agony has been
spared you and yours.

My thoughts and sympa-
thy turn often you-ward
These days, and I beg
you to take what
comfort you may from
the knowledge that so many
constant friends grieve
with you.

Sincerely yours.
Ernest W. Huffcut

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

LIBRARIANS OFFICE
THE BOOKLOVERS LIBRARY
1325 WALNUT ST, PHILADELPHIA

July 18th, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:

Pray accept our cordial thanks for your letter of July 8th suggesting two books on Russia as supplementary to the list which you have kindly given us for the guidance of our readers. With these books our list covers thoroughly the European field.

With much appreciation of the consideration which you have so generously given to our request for your assistance in our educational movement, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Frederic W. Speirs

Educational Director.

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 18, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your telegram was received this morning and Hampe was at once ordered to try again. The new proof will be enclosed with this and I again have to request that you will telegraph at once if you want the printing to be gone ahead with. Hampe had the van Tets notice to go by, but thought that it could be improved upon, with true German-ness, and used his own taste. Today Grassmuck chose the type as nearly similar to that used in the van Tets notice as possible, and I hope that it will be satisfactory. It is almost as bad in Germany as in a Mohamedan country. Here they cannot make two things exactly alike, and there they will not. Grassmuck has worked well and he has finished my list of about three hundred names. I have included in my list no Americans and none of the U.S.Consular officials in Germany. Grassmuck will take my list to you when he goes to Sassnitz, and it will explain itself exactly. - Had the proof been correct the notices could have been finished and mailed this afternoon, and Grassmuck could leave tomorrow morning. As it is I shall wait for your telegram tomorrow morning, and I hope Grassmuck can wait until Saturday and send off the notices himself.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The first issue of Mr. Brucker's "Columbia" has appeared and a copy will be sent you today with the Times. I am not sure that his adventure will be a financial success unless he has good American backing and advertisements, but the paper is creditable and interesting. With the Times I am also sending a marked copy of a paper which came from England, containing an article on "The Graydon Turbine", with a picture of "Jimmy" as he was always called in the Navy.

If Mr. Dodge is still in Sassnitz and has not already done so, will you please ask him to send some signed passports here, as there are only one or two left, and five were issued today.

Henry Müller has been heard from in various ways a good many times. His is a pitiable case, but contact with him is very wearing. Today I gave him money to take him to Bremen, and I have written to Consul Diederich to say that if he turns up I will pay for his passage home in the steamer sailing on Saturday. It is probable that his American friends paid his passage over in order to be rid of him, as he cannot be admitted to any asylum here unless some guarantee is given, and his own family will not take care of him. If he actually goes I shall consider that I have paid cheaply for the relief to my nerves. Too many crazy men come to the Embassy as it is.

With Kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Jackson

Villa Strandschlösschen,
Sassnitz auf Rügen,
July 18, 1901.

Mrs. Bartlett,
Kantstr. 139 III,
Berlin.

My dear Madam :--

It has been a matter of great regret both to Mrs. White and myself that we have failed to meet you. It would have been a real pleasure to both of us, and especially in view of the letter from my very dear friend Whiton.

But, when your cards and letter arrived we were in the last agonies of clearing out our very large apartment, separating, sorting, and packing our furniture, and making all kinds of arrangements for the future, and in the confusion your letter and card disappeared, and have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

never since been found.

A letter which I wrote at the time I have since sent to another address in Berlin, hoping that it might reach you, but we are very glad to receive at last from Dr. Dickie your present address.

We are staying in a villa in the midst of forests on the Island of Rügen and looking out over the sea, at Sassnitz, which is one of the ports from which people sail for Denmark and Sweden. Both Mrs. White and myself were somewhat worn out, and we have found the air of the sea and of the great beech forests very reviving.

Should you, or any of your family, feel the need of a cooler place than Berlin, very quiet and healthful, I hope that you will come here. We shall be very glad to extend to you such simple hospitalities as are possible. Two or three old friends are now here, among them the Reverend Dr. Tiffany, of New York.

I trust that, in any case, you are to remain in Berlin beyond the summer. I am obliged to go to America in September, and shall hardly return before the middle of November. Should you then be in Berlin, we shall hope to see much of you.

With all good wishes, in which Mrs. White most cordially joins, I remain,

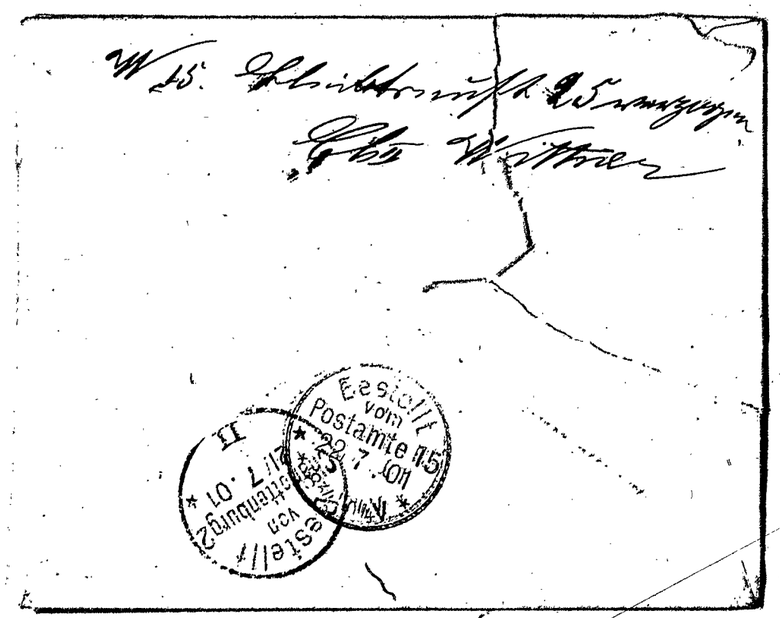
Very respectfully and sincerely yours,

Andr. D. White

Opened through mistake
by Mrs. H. B. Bartlett
formerly Kantstr 139 III.
Letters have been brought
here addressed to "Mr. Frank Bartlett
& Berlin Veneer Works" and III refused.
by us.
Will inform Dr. Dickie Berlin.
of his error and trust
that he may be able to
forward the proper address of
the lady for whom this letter
was intended.
Respectfully H. B. Bartlett

Mrs. Bartlett,
Kantstr. 139

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



LAW OFFICES OF
ANDREW S. WHITE,
15 ETC. WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., July 18, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Uncle Andrew:-

I enclose herewith a copy of a letter which has just come in. The writing is so poor that it has been with difficulty that we have been able to ascertain the meaning.

There is nothing new to write about. The weather continues very warm, but we are all well.

I was elected, yesterday, a trustee and also secretary and treasurer of the Geddes Coarse Salt Company, to succeed Fred. In looking over the minutes of the Company, I find that father was elected to the same position forty two years ago.

Trusting that you are keeping well and comfortable this summer, I remain, with love to all,

Yours very affectionately,

Andrew S. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I shall go to Bayreuth on Sunday night, and remain there until August second. Dodge will be in Berlin during my absence, and after my return he proposes going on leave himself.

I was rather surprised not to receive a telegram from you this morning, with regard to going ahead with the notices, and as I did not hear from you I sent an "R.P." message at about noon. As yet, however, no reply to this has been received (3.30 p.m.) and Hampe has <u>not</u> been instructed to go ahead with the printing. The printing will take about half a day, and the sending the notices off about an hour or two longer. Unless you have telegraphed me before you receive this, please do so at once. Are the notices as sent with my letter yesterday (the 18th) satisfactory? Until I hear from you they will not be printed.

With kindest regards to you all, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

I enclose a copy of the final proof of the notice.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Prsdt-Adams ✓

RITTER'S PARK HOTEL
&
VILLA
BAD HOMBURG v. d. H.

19. VII. 1901.

My dear Friend:

When a few days ago I read an allusion to your poor wife's death, my first impulse was to write you; but what could I do but reach out a sympathetic hand, and then, too, of what help could any word or any hand be at such a time? I waited with some what unfeeling, for such a feeling would quite belie the fact. But even now there is nothing I can say, except to assure you of my deepest sympathy and most affectionate regards. The suddenness of this terrible blow reminds one of the morning when you were bowed down under a similar grief at Ithaca. How many of Tennyson's lines come to one for reflection, or for consolation! I have been distressed to see from one of the papers that you are thinking of retiring at the end of the Semester. I can but hope that the report is without substantial foundation. The Country still needs you at the helm of the German Court, and you are one, I think, to feel your troubles less, if after a visit at home, you continue to give your thoughts in some measure, at least, to diplomatic work. I doubt if retirement

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

would contribute to your happiness. Though the temptation may be great. I hope you will resist it.

Since I last wrote you I visited Scotland, but remained in all less than a week, and then went to Rickenhall where my wife was fighting off the rheumatic effects of her illness. At Blargord I found Horatio White, who told me that Fiske was, he supposed, at that moment with you. My wife and I came here a week ago. I expect to remain until we leave for our ship which sails Aug. 24.

Though my wife is improving, it is only when we compare one week with another that the improvement appears to be certain.

My wife joins me in affectionate and sympathetic regards to Mrs. White, as well as to yourself and your daughter.

Hoping you will have all needed strength & consolation.

I am

Very truly Yrs.

C.K. Adams.

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

10, Elm Park Gardens,
S.W.

July 19th.

My dear Excellence. It does not look at this moment as tho I should be able to pay you a visit in your delightful RUEGEN - but give my love to the spirit of the place - for was not the youth of Bluecher spent in chasing over those fields as a little farmer boy!

I have sailed past Ruegen in a German man o war, but never yet set foot on its shores- some day I hope some good yachting friend will take me along there on a summer cruise!

I have just received a cordial letter from the secretary of Cornell in the absence of the President. I hope it will all turn out as I hope. So far I do not see that they have any special lectures in German history - and especially of the period that interests me most just now. If you ever find time to look into my Children of the Nations, it would be most kind of you if you ould send me a few words by way of criticism that might aid me in my revision of it for a subsequent edition. If you find anything good to say, I am sure my publishero would like to quote it in a circular - for even publishers are human.

Hohenlohe is a man I cannot write about, for I should feel mean in saying anything but good of one so recently gone up for a new trial. I saw him under circumstances that made my me feel

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

repelled- it was at court- there was a Russian Grand duke present- a big coarse barbarian- and before this brute little Hohenlohe cringed as through he were a Russian Jew begging a concession. It turned my stomach-

I could not reconcile such behavior with the dignity of a Chancellor of an Empire- much less the servant of William II. Of course I knew the private motives which emasculated him- but it is not my business to apoligize for Royalty- any more than it is the business of aristocracy to extenuate Republican blunders. C'est mon metier d'etre republicain! Chacun a son gout. William II never gave a more significant hint of his desire to rule without ministerial interference than when he called Hohenlohe to the Chair which Caprivi had found untenable

Please give my love to Mrs. WHITE - and all kind friends who still remember yours sincerely

Andrew D. White

I sail for New York November 21st.

TELEGRAMS: "STANTON, PARIS."
TELEPHONE: 214-84. 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.

July 19th, 1901.

Dear Mr White,

I have your letter of the 9th inst, and am promised within a week the photograph you ask for. As soon as I get it I will hasten to send it to you.

By this same post I am sending you a "dummy" of the proposed Continental edition of the North American Review, making enquiries as to the probability of the success of such a venture. On the result of these enquiries will depend whether the periodical will be started. If you will kindly read "notre programme" printed inside the dummy, you will see our aim. I should be glad to have your opinion on the project if you can find a moment to send it me. Your and other opinions are to be laid before the New York office when I go to America in the autumn

When Fiske was here he told me you meant to retire next year. I suppose you will then finish and get ready for publication your Memoirs, which I understand you have been writing. Have you already chosen a publisher for this work? If not, perhaps you might like me to speak with Harpers on the subject when I reach New York shortly. Are there parts of the work that could now be used for the North American Review or the Magazine?

On retiring from office would you feel inclined to prepare an important article for the North American Review on some great international subject? Perhaps, too, you might care to appear in the Magazine as a contributor.

I should be glad, if agreeable to you, to hear from you on these various points so that I might be in a position to lay the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-19-01]

different matters before the proper persons in New York,

Perhaps this is not the place, at the end of a business letter, to express to you and Mrs White the deep sympathy which Mrs Stanton and I feel for you all at this moment. I, especially, can fully appreciate your sorrow, and I find myself, curiously enough, frequently thinking of that fine young grandson who must have landed in America in the very midst of troubles that would sorely try even a full-grown man. But he will soon find distraction in the fresh life of the University, where my own boy will be next year. In fact, I took much pleasure in bringing these two boys together when your grandson was here, and I trust they will renew their acquaintance a year next autumn at Ithaca.

With kindest regards to Mrs White, in which my wife joins me, I remain, with renewed expressions of sympathy,

Yours very sincerely,

Theodore Stanton.

The Hon. Andrew D.White,
Berlin.

Dresden, 9:09 A.M, Saturday, July 20, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Sassnitz.

Sir:

I return to Berlin by the train leaving Dresden at 10:12 this morning.

Very respectfully,
Robert S. Abbee

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

REGISTERED TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
EGEAN LONDON.

Agency for American Libraries,
(formerly Rich & Sons)
28, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden,
London, 28th July. 1901.

Hon: A D White,
Berlin

Dear Sir,

I have pleasure in returning Account of 35th June '01 for £28. 5. 10 receipted with thanks.

Yours faithfully
E Allen
Mgr

Spitzbergen, Adventbay

The "Midnight Sun" is a realist
Delightful Sight. 1913

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Adolf Schustermann
Adressen-Verlag und Zeitungs-Nachrichten-Bureau
Berlin O. 27, Blumen-Strasse 80/81.

Ausschnitt.

Berliner Zeitung

20. 7. 1901

Andrew D. White über Tolstoi.

Andrew D. White, der Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten in Berlin, veröffentlicht in der Julinummer des „Idler" einen größeren Aufsatz über Tolstoi, einen Aufsatz, der deswegen besonderes Interesse bietet, weil hier ein geistig hochstehender Mann, der nicht zu den Anhängern Tolstois zählt, Unterredungen und Wortgefechte mit dem großen Russen wiedergibt. Wir entnehmen einiges aus englischen Wochenschriften:

White hatte den Mut, Tolstoi ins Gesicht zu sagen, daß er es gar nicht erbaulich finde, wie sich Tolstoi seinen Landsleuten gegenüber als höheres Wesen gebe, während die Russen vor ihm kriechen. Der Graf hatte die große Höflichkeit, dies ruhig anzuhören. Im allgemeinen schildert White Tolstoi als einen Mann von Genius, der eine Rückkehr zur Natur verlangt, die rousseauisch mit einer Beimischung von mißverstandenem neuen Testament ist, der das Institut der Ehe nicht-anerkennt, obwohl er als Vater von 16 Kindern in glücklichster Ehe lebt, der Aeschylus, Dante und Shakespeare als nicht hervorragend in der Litteratur betrachtet und aus irgend einem obskuren Schriftsteller sein litterarisches Idol macht (in Deutschland hat er einmal Wilhelm v. Polenz als den größten Novellisten erklärt, womit dieser jedoch nicht als obskur bezeichnet werden soll), der Michel Angelo und Raffael als keine großen — bildenden Künstler ansieht, dagegen einige brutale Maler an die Spitze stellt, der es für die Musik gerade so mit Händel, Haydn, Mozart und Beethoven macht, der Napoleon den militärischen Genius abspricht und dafür Kutusow als kriegerisches Ideal präsentiert, der alle Wissenschaft haßt, dieses organisierte Können, das mehr als jedes andere Moment die Menschheit aus der mittelalterlichen Grausamkeit in eine bessere Welt geführt hat, und den Glauben an ihre Stelle setzt, der immer den wirksamsten Vorwand für Blutvergießen und Unterdrückung gegeben hat.

Weiter erzählt White, wie der Graf das litterarische Eigentum ansieht. Er sagte, daß er nach seiner Ansicht kein Recht habe, Honorar für ein Buch zu nehmen. Darauf erwiderte ich, daß er auf solche Weise einfach den Verlegern das Geld aus dem Rocken jage, und daß er meiner Ansicht nach nicht handle, wenn er das Geld nehme

[redacted]

Interesse
gesichert
aus Tolstois Be-
nur so aufopferungsfähig
Mann sei im stande,
seiner Idee zu opfern, ein Weib
niemals.

White glaubt selbstverständlich an Tolstois Aufrichtigkeit und Genie, wenn er auch in beständigem Widerspruch gegen ihn geriet. So mißbilligte Tolstoi das Reisen im höchsten Grade. Daraufhin bemerkt der Amerikaner: „Von allen hervorragenden Männern, die ich je traf, scheint mir Tolstoi derjenige zu sein, der am meisten nötig hat, daß seine Ansichten erweitert und modifiziert werden, und zwar durch die Beobachtung anderer Menschen und den Vergleich der Ansichten über verschiedene Länder, die unter verschiedenen Bedingungen entstanden sind. Diese Notwendigkeit ist um so größer, weil in Rußland jede Gelegenheit fehlt, wirklich wichtige Fragen zu diskutieren."

In dem Aufsatze, den „The Literature" „the most striking Tolstoi Article" nennt, heißt es noch: „Tolstois Paradoxe wird man vergessen; aber sein Leben voll Aufopferung, seine edlen Gedanken, seine hohen Ideale werden mehr und mehr im Laufe der Jahrhunderte dem neuen Rußland Licht und Leben geben."

Adolf Schustermann
Adressen-Verlag und Zeitungs-Nachrichten-Bureau
Berlin O. 27, Blumenstr. 80/81.

Kreuz-Zeitung, Berlin

20. 7. 1901

* **Berlin**, 19. Juli. Der **amerikanische Botschafter White** will bekanntlich nicht „mehr mitspielen", wenn im nächsten Winter die Zolltarifverhandlungen im Reichstage nicht nach seinem Sinne auslaufen. Da wird der Reichstag vor einer schweren Aufgabe stehen, denn der Schutz der nationalen Produktion ist eine wichtige Aufgabe; sollte es aber nicht noch wichtiger sein, zu verhindern, daß Herr White sein Zelt anderswo aufschlägt?

Freilich giebt es auch bei uns Kreise, denen die ungestörte Fortdauer des wirthschaftlichen Verkehrs mit Amerika weit bedeutsamer erscheint, als alle wirthschaftlichen Interessen sämmtlicher deutschen Gewerbe zusammengenommen. Darum werfen sie ihren Haß auf die „deutschen Agrarier", welche allein die Uebelthäter seien, die das Wässerchen trüben wollen; gegen die Ultraschutzzöllner von der Farbe McKinleys schweigt man sich lieber aus.

Nicht viel anders geht es in nationalpolitischen Fragen. Man sagt sich, daß die Yankes doch ihren großen Mund nicht halten, deshalb müssen die Deutschen fein säuberlich schweigen, wenn Frieden bleiben soll. Auf diesem Blatt steht wohl auch, wenn im „Hamb. Korr." ein eben aus Amerika zurückgekehrter Herr sich des längeren darüber auslässt, daß die Deutschenhetze in Amerika nur im „New-York Herald" betrieben werde, und daß dies Blatt garnichts zu bedeuten habe. Beides ist vollständig unrichtig. Man braucht garnicht von Amerika nach Deutschland zu reisen, um das kontroliren zu können, man kann ja die amerikanischen Blätter auch in Deutschland lesen. Wir haben zahlreiche Proben von der Deutschenhetze in amerikanischen Blättern gebracht, ohne uns dabei auf den „New-York Herald" zu berufen, dessen Spezialität sensationelle Telegramme sind; aber die Leistungen angesehener amerikanischer Organe machen einen weit schlimmeren Eindruck. Sie wimmeln von niederträchtigen Angriffen auf die Deutschen, das Deutsche Reich und von Majestätsbeleidigungen. Wie konnten sonst z. B. der „Springfield Daily Republican" und andere Blätter längere Artikel bringen, um die Ursachen der „German Phoebia" zu erörtern. Was hat z. B. nicht selbst ein „Deutscher", wie er sich nannte — freilich war es ein Wiener Jude — Herr Josef Pulitzer in der „World" alles geschrieben! Uebrigens ist die ganze gelbe Presse deutschfeindlich, in Philadelphia, Chicago und Minneapolis ebenso wie in New-York, und wenn das zu verhüllen versucht wird, so können wir darin nur die Absicht erkennen, die biederen Deutschen mild gegen amerikanische Anmaßung zu stimmen.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

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

20 July 1901.

Dear Mr. White:

I enclose you the University's bill for the year just closing. So far as I can determine, it is correct. I confess I was a little staggered at the amount of coal the two students have succeeded in burning in that single kitchen range; but upon inquiry I have concluded it is both possible and probable. Will you not kindly audit the bill, if you find it all right, and tell me to whom I may now best send to for payment? Or shall I ask Miss Outwater to draw a check for it? I have hesitated to ask her for so large a sum from the deposit to her credit.

Librarian Harris was the other day much puzzled at receiving from a Berlin firm intelligence of a shipment of nine cases of books for the Cornell University Library. They said they were sent at the request of a Mr. Walter somebody whose last name Mr. Harris could not make out. But nothing was said as to their contents, and they will of course have to lie in the Custom House till he has advices about them. Do you by any possibility know anything about them? I have thought it just possible that they might be books sent home by your instructions at the closing up of your house in Berlin. It is of course necessary for Mr. Harris to send down an oath and an inventory before any consignment can be cleared.

Yours somewhat hurriedly,

George L. Burr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 20, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your telegram came this morning and I was considerably relieved to get it, as I had had nothing from you since the telegram of the 18th, and as no answer came to my message yesterday.

Hampe has been told to wait till Monday, and in case I do not see Dodge, who returns tomorrow afternoon, before I leave for Bayreuth, I shall leave a memorandum for him telling him the contents of your letter of today, the receipt of which I anticipate for tomorrow morning. I do not know, but I think it probale that you would like to have the date of your son's death stated correctly, -- the 8th, and not the 9th as it is now in the proof.

Everything here is peaceful. It is very hot.

With kindest regards to all, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

My last letter from you was dated July 16th. Two more telegrams have just come. I understand them and will ~~xxxx~~ have the date corrected. It is too late now to order Hampe to do anything before Monday, owing to Saturday half holiday. I shall probably see Dodge tomorrow afternoon, but if not will leave memorandum for him to show exactly how matters stand. A.D.W.

Dr. Goldschmidt
Bureau für Zeitungsausschnitte und Verlag der Wissenschaftlichen Revue.
Berlin N., Auguststr. 87. part.
Telephon Amt III, No. 3051.

Ausschnitt.

Neue Preussische Kreuz-Zeitung, Berlin

20 JUL 1901

* **Berlin**, 19. Juli. Der amerikanische Botschafter White will bekanntlich nicht mehr mitspielen, wenn im nächsten Winter die Zolltarifverhandlungen im Reichstage nicht nach seinem Sinne auslaufen. Da wird der Reichstag vor einer schweren Aufgabe stehen, denn der Schutz der nationalen Produktion ist eine wichtige Aufgabe; sollte es aber nicht noch wichtiger sein, zu verhindern, daß Herr White sein Zelt anderswo aufschlägt?

Freilich giebt es auch bei uns Kreise, denen die ungestörte Fortdauer des wirthschaftlichen Verkehrs mit Amerika weit bedeutsamer erscheint, als alle wirthschaftlichen Interessen sämmtlicher deutschen Gewerbe zusammengenommen. Darum werfen sie ihren Groll auf die deutschen Agrarier, welche allein die Uebelthäter seien, die das Wässerchen trüben wollen, gegen die Ueberschwänglichkeiten der Deutschamerikaner schweigt man sich lieber aus.

Nicht viel anders geht es in rein politischen Fragen. Man sagt sich, daß die Yankees doch ihren großen Mund nicht allzu sehr aufreißen dürfen, wenn sie ihre Ruhe haben wollen, und daß die Deutschen sein säuberlich schweigen müssen, damit Ruhe bleiben soll. Auf diesem Blatt steht wohl auch [illegible] ein über aus Amerika [illegible] sich des längeren darüber [illegible] Deutschen betrogen werde, und daß dies Blatt garnichts zu bedeuten habe. Beides ist vollständig unrichtig. Man braucht garnicht von Amerika nach Deutschland zu reisen, um das kontrolliren zu können, man kann ja die amerikanischen Blätter auch in Deutschland lesen. Wir haben zahlreiche Proben von der Deutschenhetze in amerikanischen Blättern gebracht, ohne uns dabei auf den „New-York Herald" zu berufen, dessen Spezialität sensationelle Telegramme sind, aber die Leistungen angesehener amerikanischer Organe machen einen weit schlimmeren Eindruck. Sie wimmeln von niederträchtigen Angriffen auf die Deutschen, das Deutsche Reich und von Majestätsbeleidigungen. Wie konnten sonst z. B. der „Springfield Daily Republican" und andere Blätter längere Artikel bringen, um die Ursachen der German Phobie zu erörtern. Was hat z. B. nicht sonst ein „Deutscher", wie er sich nannte — freilich war es ein Yankee — Herr Josef Pulitzer in der „World" alles geschrieben! Uebrigens ist die ganze gelbe Presse deutschfeindlich, in Philadelphia, Chicago und Minneapolis ebenso wie in New-York, und wenn das zu verhüllen versucht wird, so können wir darin nur die Absicht erkennen, die biederen Deutschen mild gegen amerikanische Anmaßung zu stimmen.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Alumni Association
of the
University of Michigan.

SHIRLEY W. SMITH, '97
GENERAL SECRETARY.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
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FRED N. SCOTT, A. B. '84.

Ann Arbor, July 20th, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Mr. White:—

In conversation with Dr. Angell a few days ago, I told him that we were arranging for a series of short contributions to the Alumnus, to embody reminiscences and bits of the life of earlier days at the University. He at once told me that if you had a mind to write down for us some of your memories of the men and scenes of those days, we should have for the magazine that which would afford the greatest interest and pleasure to a very large number of the alumni. I hasten to follow out his suggestion that I write to you and ask you to favor us with such an article. Most of those recollections that will be contributed will cover about a page of the Alumnus (or 600 words,) but you would be more than welcome to all the space you would use.

The articles will run through the first five issues of the Alumnus — from October to February inclusive — and we should be very glad to have this over you may send, for the first number. For that, it would need to be here by Sept. 15. I should be glad to know at once that we might have the contribution, as I am now preparing the prospectus for next year.

With the sincerest wish that your memories of those times may be such that you will find it a pleasant recreation to recall some of them for the Varsity men, I am

Respectfully yours,
Shirley W. Smith,
Secy.

Nebraska City July 20th 1901

Ambassedor Andrew D. White
Dear Sir! Berlin Germany

Your Frind J. Sterling Morton Collet on Me if I had noticed in the Paper from your sad bereavement, by loosing your only beloved son D. White! as your Frind Mr J. S. Morton and Myself have been aflicted this Spring by each of us loosing our dearest, Mr Morton his youngest son Carl Morton, to whom I spoke on Jan the first in the Otoe County Nat Bank in which my oldest Son Henrich Rodenbrock was Clerking; when Mr Carl Morton was Seemingly well except a bad Cold, left the same Day for Wauneegan Ill taken from the Traine a verry sick Man, and died on Jan the 7 away from his Dear old Father!
So my Son got sick about Feb 1th and Died on Feb the 7 at the same dread desease Pneumonia, and as have felt

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the sad shock, I can not help to simpatise with jou in jour sad grief, and hope that jou will tacke this few liner of jour humble if I can call myself a Frind F.W. Rodenbrock and Wife as a condolence, jou may recolect us, as we calett on jou about July the first 1900, on a Letter of recomandation of jour Frind J.S. Morten, and I am verry thankfull for the Curtesey jou have giuen my Wife and me; and we have the Depest simpathy in this sad case, with jour the best regards of jours Frind J.S. Morten my Wife and myself

Jours verry Respectfull

F.W. Rodenbrock

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 21, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your letter of the 20th came today, but as it was countermanded by telegraph, I shall pay no attention to the directions contained in it. I shall remind Dodge, however, to have the date of your son's death corrected, and to take up the matter of sending notices to the Consuls in Germany.

We are of for Bayreuth tonight, and unless something happens, shall not be back in Berlin till August second.

The U.S.SEnterprise (Massachusetts Nautical School Ship) is to go through the Kiel Canal on July 29th, permission for her to do so having been obtained by the Embassy. The U.S.S. Hartford (Training Ship) is also going to Kiel, about July 30th, to remain for ten days or so. Her Captain, at present, does not think of going through the Canal.

I have as yet heard nothing from Mr. Henderson or Mr. Bartholdt with regard to their announced visits to Berlin.

I expect to see Dodge this afternoon and will go over everything with him.

Please do not let Briesen & Knauth's draft get mislaid.

With kindest regards to you all, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Jackson

Morrill has actually sailed for home.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

TELEGRAMS, CLASHMORE, STATION, BONAR BRIDGE

22nd July 1901.

SKIBO CASTLE,
ARDGAY,
N.B.

My dear friend,

Your note just received. As I wired you fix your own time; we shall be so glad to see you, and I hope President Gilman will also come.

Always very truly yours,

Andrew Carnegie

Hon. Andrew D. White

V

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin July 22nd. 1901. *190*

His Excellency
The Honble. A.D.White,
Villa Strandschloschen,
Sassnitz, Ruegen.

My dear Mr. White:-

I enclose a number of letters which have come today. One is a letter from Mr. H.H.Kohlsaat introducing a Mr. Wilbur. I saw the latter and told him that you were out of town, offering at the time to do all I could for him. However he only wanted a little information which I gave him. If you wish me to have a key to your desk, may I ask you to send me one as Mr. Jackson' s is locked up in his safe at his house.I saw the Jacksons last evening when they left for Bayreuth and gave them Mrs. White's and your own messages.There have been a number of letters today but none involving any difficulty. A military fine has been repaid and Maybaum, for whom we asked permission to move his father's body, has now duly received it.

The weather here is much warmer than at Sassnitz and I miss the sea breezes. My three days at Sassnitz, thanks to you and Mrs. White, were most charming and I do not think that I half thanked you for all your kindness to me.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

With my kindest regards to all your household, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

H. Smead Dodge

P.S.:-I enclose a Despatch for signature with an addressed envelope.

The Andrew Dickson Wh

Landwirtschaftliches Institut
der Universität Leipzig.

Leipzig, den 22. Juli 1901.

Free Mail
Aug 26

An

den Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Nordamerika

Herrn Andrew M. White
Excellenz

Berlin.

Ew. Excellenz

gestatte ich mir die Pläne des Landwirtschaftlichen Institutes der hiesigen Universität anbei als Packet ganz ergebenst zu übersenden. Die Anfertigung dieser Pläne erfolgte auf Veranlassung des Herrn Professors Gregory hier, welcher mir mittheilte, dass Ew. Excellenz diese Pläne zu haben wünschten.

Die Kosten belaufen sich im ganzen auf 161 ℳ 10 Pf, und zwar 160 ℳ für die Zeichnungen 60 ₰ für Verpackung und 50 Pf. für Porto. Die Rechnungen über die beiden ersten Posten werde ich Empfang des Betrages einsenden.

HERBERT TAFT ROOT.

GRAND HAVEN, MICH., July 22, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Honorable and dear Sir:-

My excuse for writing you is only this; to ask if you are a cousin of mine. My father was John B. White who lived in Ticonderoga or Westport, N.Y. when I was a small child. He had a brothe whom we called "Uncle Alf", married to "Aunt Minerva", and was a Methodist minister as was my father. This uncle had a son Andrew who was about my age, which I think must be about your own. Are you he?

Pardon my troubling you in this matter. I am living now in Grand Haven, Michigan, and shall be very glad indeed to hear from you, if you are the supposed cousin.

Yours with respect,

Roxana A. Mansfield.

CONSULATE GENERAL
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
BERLIN

July 22nd

Dear Mr White.

I find that it will not be practicable for me to go to Düsseldorf as I should have been so happy to do. Circumstances have arisen which make it

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1306 Park Building
Pittsburgh Pa.
July 22d, 01

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

Dear Sir;

Done of your old students please allow me to extend to You my sympathy in the hour of your great bereavement.

Fred was a dear friend of mine, and it gives me greater sorrow than I can adequately express to know that he is no more.

He was the light of our Psi U. home, and as such will always be remembered by every man of his day.

Very truly yours John N. Strom

necessary that I shall be here during the whole latter part of this week.

Thanking you gratefully for Jam Kind proposal. and wishing you a pleasant and profitable visit to the Exposition, which I would have gladly shared. I remain as ever

Very Sincerely Yours Frank H. Mason

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Personal & Confidential

Villa Strandschlösschen,

Sassnitz auf Rügen,

July 22, 1901.

C.A. Bratter, Esq.,

Berliner Bureau der New Yorker Staats-Zeitung,

Berlin.

My dear Sir :--

I am greatly surprised and chagrined at the ~~terms~~ turn which some of the German newspapers have given to my letter on the subject of my possible resignation.

Might it not be well for you to give to the press, but not from me, something like the enclosed. Do as you think best about it, only, for obvious reasons, please regard the source of it as confidential.

I am glad, indeed, that a representation of my old

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

friend Ottendorfer and the Staats-Zeitung ~~are representing me, so that a matter of this sort~~ can be laid before the German and American public in a fair as well as friendly ~~manner~~ spirit.

I leave to your judgment the use of the enclosed statement, and remain,

Very sincerely yours,

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL.

Villa Strandschlösschen,
Sassnitz auf Rügen,
July 22, 1901.

C.A. Bratter, Esq.,
Berliner Bureau der New-Yorker
Staats-Zeitung,
Berlin.

My dear Sir :--

I am greatly surprised and chagrined at the turn which some of the German newspapers have given to my letter on the subject of my possible resignation.

Might it not be well for you to give to the press, but not from me, something like the enclosed. Do as you think best about it, only for obvious reasons, please regard the source of it as confiden-

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tial.

I am glad, indeed, that a representative of my old friend Ottendorfer and of the Staats-Zeitung can speak for me in this matter so that it can be laid before the German and American public in a fair as well as friendly spirit.

I leave to your judgment the use of the enclosed statement, and remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

[7-22-01]

While the great majority of the German newspapers of all parties have treated the recently published letter of Mr. White, the American Ambassador, regarding his possible resignation, very fairly and kindly, a few have presented a view of it which is clearly most unjust.

The circumstances under which the letter was written were as follows:— A large number of Mr. White's friends, both in Germany and in the United States, had written him, expressing the hope that the breaking up of his former establishment in Berlin did not indicate an intention to permanently leave his post, and various

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

would seem to be more clear than Mr. White's meaning. It was simply that he certainly would not resign so long as it was evidently his duty to remain ; that if matters should arise in the Reichstag, and elsewhere, during the autumn, difficult for a new Ambassador to understand in all their bearings and demanding the attention of an American representative familiar with all the considerations involved, he would regardit as a matterof duty not to leave his post.

Nothing could be more simple and straightforward.

The idea of a threat contained in the statement is excluded by the attribution of very ordinary common sense to the Ambassador.

No diplomatic representation of any foreign power - knowing even the A.B.C. of diplomatic deference - would dream of threatening in any manner the Parliament of the nation to which he was accredited.

More than that, all of Mr. White's relation s to German affairs both during his former stay as Minister and his present stay as Ambassador, absolutely forbid any such interpretation. His sentiments toward Germany, Germans and German aspirations have been known ever since his student life in Berlin more than forty years ago. They are to be found in his University lectures, in his public addresses, in his magazine articles, in the reviews, and, indeed, in his published despatches. So wel is his sympathy with German ideals known that sundry anti-administration newspapers in the United States have attacked him for conceding too much to Germany, just as sundry journals on this side of the water have attacked Count von Bülow, when Minister of Foreign Affairs for conceding too much to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-22-01]

5

the United States. Not only Mr. White's guests, buthis chosen friends in Germany have included men of all parties, aggrarian as well as anti-aggrarian, and every man who knows him or has watched his course, knows that under all circumstances his influence will be exercised for the strengthening of the friendly relations now existing between Berlin and Washington. From hisfirst connection with the diplomatic service he has evidently considered all questions of national vanity ar of material interest as nothing compared to bringing these two great nations to understand and appreciate each other and to act harmoniously together in all great international questions. This has been especially marked not only in Berlin but was especially clear at the Peace Conference of The Hague where no two delegations stood more closely together than those of Germany and the United States. Mark Bruce Münster & Mr White and no two countries were in closer more heartily accord than Germany and the United States.

Villa Strandschlösschen,
Sassnitz auf Rügen,
July 22, 1901.

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

My very dear friend :--

I received the other day a Homer paper containing our letters to the Academy people, andit gave me great pleasure to see your reminiscences, beginning as they do with so pleasant a hint regarding our relations.

In the double calamity which has come upon me, and which has deprived me of two men whom I so greatly loved, and whom I felt so necessary to my existence,--one by death and one by worse than death,--I am beginning to take refuge, as I have done at other times of severe trouble and trial, in absorbing and worthy work.

A recent, and as it seems to me, entirely inadequate article on Father Paul , has revived all the old interest in him which began with my readings in his history of the Council of Trent in my old days at the University of Michigan. I have been dictating an article upon him which, though it may never see the light, is a consolation to me. Possibly it may be made public some day as an article or lecture, or even expanded into two or three chapters. But publication is

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

not what I am thinking most of in the matter.

I have here material of various sorts, some original and collected during recent visitsto Venice, but I wouldlike some of the things at Ithaca if you could send them, and among them Bianchi Giovini's life of him; the copy bound in black and containing marked passages by me. I read it at Venice nearly twenty years ago.

Also, the lifes of him by Fra Fulgenzio Micanzio.

Also, the one by Miss Campbell, which I read in Italy, if I remember rightly, but would prefer it in the English translation.

Also, that by Fontanini ; also Griselini.

I would also like to know if our library possesses "Briefe und Acten zur Geschichte des dreissigjährigen Krieges" (Munich, 1874). Volume two is important. If you do not have it, I will gladly order it.

If any of these books are exceedingly cumbersome, as for example the life published at Helmstadt would be, I do not care to have you send it, but would be glad to receive the others at the Embassy, Berlin.

You may remember that when Mr. Cornell was dying, and the University itself seemed about to disolve into thin air, and there seemed no hope, in view of the fact that our affairs seemed likely to be entangled in law-suits with the state and with the Cornell heirs which might last for years and paralyze the institution, I took refuge in a study of the

"Age of Discovery." Its nominal purpose as a lecture it served; indeed as I was just finishing the delivery of the third lecture news came to me of Mr. Cornell's death, but it served a better purpose in keeping me from brooding over what seemed likely to become a terrible calamity. So, I hope that in the study of this and kindred subjects I may find some relief from the thoughts which would otherwise prey continually upon me.

I have, to-day, asked for a leave of absence, which I have no doubt will be granted, of about three weeks in the United States, and hope to sail from Southampton either on September 27th or October 4th.

I have just received a letter from President Adams, who is at Homburg. He intends to sail the latter part of August. Both he and his wife are better.

Professor Fiske, who is at Carlsbad, is also somewhat improved, but he is not certain whether he will go to Gasteim before coming here ~~or not~~.

All here join in kind messages to you, and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-22-01]

The Honorable John Hay,

Secretary of State,

Washington, D.C.

S i r :--

For urgent reasons of a family nature, I feel obliged most respectfully to ask for a leave of absence with permission to visit the United States ; said leave to include a stay not exceeding three weeks, to be taken at such period before the approaching session of the Imperial Parliament as shall seem best, in view of the interests of the service.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

&c.

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

At Syracuse, N. Y., July 22nd, 1901

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Embassy of the United States,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your generous letter dated July 10th has just reached me. Before this, you have undoubtedly received a letter from me written some days ago.

We all realized as you did, that Fred was in a sensitive condition, but there was nothing to indicate that his end was so near. We did our utmost to pursuade him to go abroad and he confidently expected to go, but the fact is that his nervous system completely gave out before the time came. I then made a very earnest effort to pursuade him to go to the Adirondacks with one of our leading physicians here, Doctor Jacobson, and was very glad to suggest that I go with him also. This he was considering when the final colapse came.

It may be some comfort to you to know that Father, General Bruce and the boys, with me, labored to encourage and assist him. He was not lacking in care, attention and affection. I feel very sure that everything was done that could be done had you been in Syracuse.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-22-01]

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

No.-------2

In regard to business matters, I have already advised you quite fully, and I think Andrew has written to you advising you as to the details. It would be a source of happiness to me to be of any service to you in my power. I would feel a pride and a thankfulness in the opportunity, but I have suggested Andrew because it is Father's judgment and mine that Andrew better take Fred's place so far as our interests go. This comes from the fact that I am obliged to be in Albany part of the winter and from the fact that Andrew has already become very familiar with the work and with the whole situation. When Fred has been away, Andrew has taken his place, and I think furthermore that Andrew is better equipped and better fitted for this line of work than any of the rest of us. Of course, I shall give very careful general attention to all of our matters, and will be, as I have said before, glad to devote such time as may be desirable to consultation and investigation with Andrew in regard to your matters provided you desire it. Please understand that this comes from no lack of willingness on my part, but from the general belief, after mature consideration, in which Father, Andrew and Ernest join , that it is the best arrangement possible under the circumstances.

[7-22-01]

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

No.-------3

I will at once consult with Andrew, - and let me say that we work in perfect harmony - telling him in a general way your wishes as expressed in this letter, and if he thinks anything more is necessary, we will communicate with you at once.

I share your feeling in regard to the future of the country, and have for sometime been making strenuous efforts on the lines you indicate. We are going into nothing new, and have been trying to get out of some things in which we have already had interests. We will continue this policy.

I am very thankful to say that Clara is rapidly improving and that Ruth and her husband are well and happy. Young Ferry seems to me an excellent fellow and very thoughtful and manly toward Ruth.

You are wise not to come home during the summer. I do not think it at all necessary and it would be wearing upon you. Of course, we will be delighted to see you again in September, although I know of no reason , from a business standpoint, it should be necessary. We can keep in close touch with you in regard to all of these matters, and I am quite sure you will soon realize that you can rely upon Andrew and me to carry on your

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-22-01]

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

No.--------4

affairs, such as you desire to entrust to us, with fidelity and zeal.

Fortunately, our relations here are all harmonous, and mutual confidence exists. Estate matters are, on the whole, in good shape and I can assure you they are handled with energy , deliberation and care..

While Father is not strong, yet he is in very comfortable shape. I can see no change in him except the shock and sadness he has felt from Fred's death. He had become deeply attached to Fred and feels his loss almost as if it was the loss of a son. They had become most congenial to each other, as unlike as they were in many ways.

Please remember me very sincerely to Mrs. White, and again assurring you of our concern over your health and spirits, I am,

Affectionately yours,

Horace White.

(Dic.)

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin July 23rd. 1901. *190*

His Excellency:-

The Hon'ble Andrew D.White,

Villa Strandschloschen,

Sassnitz auf Ruegen.

My dear Mr. White:-

I enclose a letter from Mr. Diederich, Consul at Bremen, which explains itself and which will you kindly return? It appears to me that this invitation is rather informal coming from an Oberbuergermeister to a Consul and that quite apart from the very limited time, the Department would hardly care to accept it.I should have expected it to have come through the Foreign Office to the Embassy. Both the "Enterprise" and the "Hartford" are however likely to be near the place in question on the 9th. so far as we know. Will you therefore instruct me whether I shall simply report the invitation and send by the earliest open mail or whether I shall cable?Emden is a town in Prussia, not within the limits of the free city of Bremen.

I duly received the Despatch regarding your application for leave of absence, this morning and it will be forwarded in the pouch on Saturday.

The death notices will be ready this afternoon late and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

will then be forwarded. The age has been corrected. I have ordered one pound of the best Russian tea at Schischin's, as Mrs. White wished, and it is to be forwarded directly. Mrs. White's lorgnette has also already gone to the shop she mentioned and will be sent when finished. No one has yet come for the umbrella, but I suppose that some one will soon appear

With my kindest regards to you all, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

H. Percival Dodge

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 23rd. 1901. *190*

His Excellency:-

The Hon'ble Andrew D.White,

Villa Strandschlöschen,

Sassnitz auf Ruegen.

My dear Mr. White:-

Since writing you earlier this afternoon, I have seen Lord Gough and mentioned to him the Emden matter. He said that he knew nothing about it and that no invitation for English ships had come to the knowledge of the Embassy. As he was just going to Dr. von Muehlberg's reception, he said he would mention it to him. I have now just received the enclosed note from him which may I ask you to return. Perhaps the best thing to do would be to embody all this information in a Despatch: there would then be time probably for the Department to cable some ship if it happened to be near. I also enclose a clipping from last evening's "Neueste Nachrichten".

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

H. Percival Dodge

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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18 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, July 22rd, 1901

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

Dear Sir:-

It is our purpose to publish, in the near future a small book entitled "Moulding of Character", to be made up of short articles of from 100 to 300 words, on the beneficentinfluence upon character of the young by reading good books, and the baneful effects of bad books; the articles to be written by men and women of power and influence the object being to impress upon both parent and child the importance of children reading but reading only pure, good stimulating literature.

We very much desire that you favor us with one of these articles, not, however, to exceed 300 words. One point we would like for you to emphasize is the importance of home reading as an auxiliary to the technical schoolroom education of a child.

These articles will not be used as an endorsement of or as an advertisement of the YOUNG FOLKS' LIBRARY or any other publication; but merely to arouse an interest in and for good, pure literature, and to impress upon parents the importance of providing carefully selected reading matter for their children. In other words, many parents are not fully competent or do not take the trouble to make a proper selection, and there exists a need of a well selected library adapted to the minds of the young. We hope, however, to benefit by this aroused interest by showing that the YOUNG FOLKS' LIBRARY was made specially to meet this need.

I am sending you, under separate cover, copies of two of the articles, one by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and the other by Ex-Governor and Senator Boutwell, which show the nature of the articles desired and also the form in which they will be printed. I have, however, to request that you do not emphasize the point which I made in my former letter. I also send you a circular of the Influence of Books, by Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the latter of which is to be the general introduction to the whole. While we appreciate the fact that great men and women are busy, we do not expect you to write articles from our circular, but would be pleased to send you a short article for such an undertaking as would be acceptable to yourself. Trusting that for the good work, but would be pleased to send you a short article for such an undertaking as would be acceptable to yourself. Trusting that for the good of the cause you will kindly write the article. Well as for our own interest that you will kindly write the article. and thanking you for the courtesy of an early reply, we remain,

Yours very truly,

HALL & LOCKE CO.

(Dctd. by Mr. Hall)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

New London
New Hampshire
July 23. 1901.

Hon
Andrew D. White
Berlin,

My dear Andrew.

Your letter written July 9 must have been written shortly before the calamity befell your house, of which the papers have told us. As I read the account of your son's death, I thought of one of some lines upon the stone Prof. Olmstead placed over his two sons in the N.H. cemetery:

"And weeping fathers build their children's tomb."

Sometimes it seems to me the extremest form in which death visits us; when a man is growing old & begins to lean upon a strong son who knows life & therefore can sympathize — to lose him at that time & so stumbling on alone is the unendurable thing.

The manner of the death does not greatly alter it; that may come in a quick moment of despair that science wholly explains; but the untimely loss; Lycidas dead, dead ere his prime — that is the unrelieved & inexplicable sorrow.

I can say nothing but that an old friend who has loved you always, & has rejoiced in all your successes & sympathized with you in your sorrows does so more than ever to-day.

I spent a Sunday at Cornell in June & in the afternoon sat in your seat & read the lines with which you greet all newcomers. How many are returning the greeting! It is not honors that enrich life, but love that commands sympathy.

I have thought it possible that you might be coming home soon.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Villa Strandschlösschen,

Sassnitz auf Rügen,

July 23, 1901.

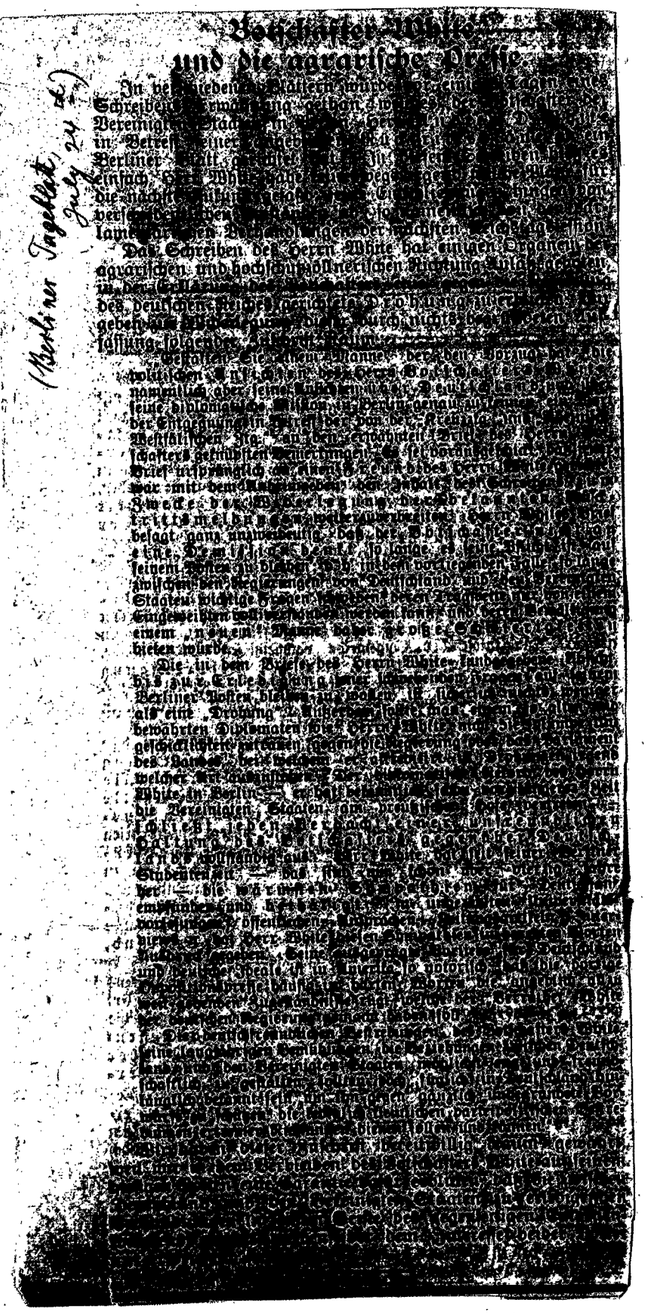
My dear friend :--

This is a P.S. to my letter of yesterday. In case any one is using the Sarpi books at present, or if there is likely to be a demand for them within the next few months, do not send them, or, at any rate, only send those which are not likely to be in demand. I am writing Hiersemann at Leipsic to find what he has on the subject, and would prefer ordering duplicates to some extent rather than to stand in the way of any studies of the subject at Ithaca.

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



(Berliner Tageblatt July 24)

und die agrarische Presse

In [illegible] Schreiben [illegible] Vereinigten Staaten [illegible] in Betreff [illegible] Berliner Tageblatt [illegible] einfach [illegible] White [illegible] die nächsten [illegible] beste Gelegenheit [illegible] lautenden Worten [illegible]

Das Schreiben des Herrn White hat [illegible] agrarischen und hochschutzzöllnerischen Richtung [illegible] des deutschen Reiches [illegible] gebeten [illegible] fassung [illegible] wollte [illegible] namentlich aber seine [illegible] seine diplomatische [illegible] der Entgegnung [illegible] nachtheiligen [illegible] schärfere [illegible] hatte ursprünglich [illegible] war mit den [illegible] Zwecke des [illegible] Interessenten [illegible] belagt ganz unzweideutig [illegible] seinen [illegible] zwischen den [illegible] Staaten nichts [illegible] eingeweihten [illegible] einem neuen [illegible] bieten müsste. [illegible]

Die in dem Briefe des Herrn White [illegible] Berliner Blätter [illegible] als eine Drohung [illegible] bewährten Diplomaten [illegible] geschickteren [illegible] des Landes [illegible] welcher [illegible] White in Berlin [illegible] die Vereinigten Staaten [illegible] Stubenrein [illegible] der [illegible] einmüthigen [illegible] diesseitigen [illegible] Blätter [illegible]

New-Yorker Staats-Zeitung.

GEGRÜNDET 1834. OSWALD OTTENDORFER, REDAKTEUR.

BERLINER BUREAU.
Equitable Gebäude,
Ecke Leipziger- u. Friedrichstrasse.

TELEPHON-ANSCHLUSS: AMT I, 3212.

Berlin W. 8., den July 24 190

Your Excellency,

Immediately after the receipt of your letter of July 22nd, I drew up a statement intended for the press, and handed it to the "Berliner Tageblt." and the Hamburgische Correspondent. You will see from the enclosed clipping that I have been following pretty closely the lines indicated by yourself.

I have been, too, greatly chagrined and ~~[illegible]~~ even shocked by the malicious remarks attached by some papers to your very clear and very distinct letter.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I am afraid I made a mistake when I made the contents of that letter known to the editor of the „Kleine Journal"; but my action in so doing was prompted by the very best intentions. I have been questioned by various newspapermen who were under the impression that I, as ~~newspaper~~ the representative of a New York paper, had some reliable information concerning your alleged intention of resigning. I was astonished to hear that some family affairs of your own were mixed up with these rumors, and one newspaperman even asked me if it were true that the Washington Administration was dissatisfied with your work in Berlin. Of course, this was only a feeler, and I promptly told the gentleman so. But I thought it best to set at rest all these gossiping tongues by one stroke, and I therefore communicated the contents of your letter to the editor of the „Kleine Journal", a paper which is most friendly disposed towards you. I beg to lay stress on the fact that I did not authorize that paper in any way to claim that your letter was addressed to the „Kleine Journal". The fact that they did represent it in that way was a very unpleasant surprise to me. I can see now that the mistake I made was in not ~~asking~~ consulting you before I communicated with the „Kleine Journal". But I could impossibly foresee that the „Journal" people would treat this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

delicate matter in such an awkward and rather indecent manner.

Allow me to add that I am proud of the great confidence you have shown me by entrusting to me the task of setting matters right again.

With profound esteem,

yours very respectfully,

C. A. Bratter.

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 24th. 1901. *190*

His Excellency:-

The Hon'ble Andrew D. White,

Villa Strandschlöschen,

Sassnitz auf Ruegen.

My dear Mr. White:-

The notices duly came today and I found that the two corrections had been made.and that they were, except for these,quite like the one you approved of. Mr. Kolliner and Wilhelm set to work at them and now all the envelopes which Grassmuck addressed have been sent. The rest of the notices, about two hundred in number (to correspond with the number of envelopes which Grassmuck took to Sassnitz with him) , have been forwarded to you. Mrs. White's Lorgnette was to be forwarded last evening, so the shopman said.

I enclose a letter which I have drafted and which explains itself. It is in reply to one from Mr. Diederich with which a letter from Benque was enclosed. By looking up the records, I was able to ascertain that his case is now precicely what it was in 1895: there was not a document which had not already been submitted to the Department.If you approve of my draft, I will sign and send it.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Last Autumn we recovered a military fine for one Julius Burger and this was paid by the German Government to Mr. Louis Stern, then our Commercial Agent at Bamberg. Burger writes that he has never received it and from correspondence I have just had with Mr. Bardel, Mr. Stern's Successor, I fear there can be little doubt that Mr. Stern appropriated the money. You will remember that he killed himself about two months ago. I have however again written to Mr. Bardel to have him make some further enquiry.

I enclose a few letters and a telegram which I did not think it necessary to telegraph to you.

With my kindest regards, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

H. Purnell Dodge

[July, 24, 1901]

V

Carlsbad 24 June 1901

My dear Friend,

I do not see that the waters here are doing me any good, or are likely to. So I have decided to go to Gastein for a very short season — my address being there Badeschloss Hotel. I shall go via Munich, as I find the journey, though longer, easier. During Sunday and Monday I shall be at the Hotel Bellevue & shall see the Evanses if they be in town.

My great weakness is at times oppressive fainting-

Michels & George Moss (my cousin from Jefferson County — a Cornell sophomore) are both with me. The weather is cool and my stamp

with regards to all including Mr. Tiffany.

always faithfully, W. T.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

Fernsprecher I, 4374.

Berlin W. 8, den January 24, 1901.

W. Weber

Verlags-, Sortiments- und Antiquariats-Buchhandlung

Eckhaus der Behrenstrasse. **Charlottenstr. 43** Eckhaus der Behrenstrasse.

Sir,

In possession of your favour I send to you
extract to day. post. bande my catalogue
containing Italian history.

I have in stock of Fra Paolo Sarpi:

Histoire du concile de Trente etc.
Amst. 1699. bound in leather
6 Mark

Historie der Inquisitionen Concilij,
Amst. v. Rembach. 6 Bde.
1761/65. bound 6 Mark

The biographies of Fra P. Sarpi by Campbell.
(Torino 1895) Robertson (Lond. 1894) Pasquale
(Milano 1893), not being in stock, can
be supplied on command.

Yours respectfully

p. W. Weber

Just as I mail this your good letter comes to hand, with its
sad but interesting details. Michele Angelo me the albany
Argus (he was staying with the Thackeray) and a N.Y. journal but
they were not so full as the account which you so kindly send
and which I return. I am very sorry for Clara; I wrote
Andrew just after he sailed. I shall be at Saranac;
I now hope about August 15th — 17th.
affectionately,
W.T.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

LAW OFFICES OF
ANDREW S. WHITE,
15 ETC. WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., July 24, 1901.

Mrs Clara White Newberry,
Sandusky, O.

My Dear Cousin Clara:-

Your letter is just at hand and contents noted, and I feel at liberty now to speak as I never have before. For many years I have recognized the fact that both Fred and yourself were peculiarly unfortunate in your marriages, and when I say "peculiarly unfortunate", I mean that in my life I have never found a man so unfit for matrimony and the duties which follow that relation as your former husband, nor a woman so unfit as Ann. Had you been my sister I would have long ago insisted upon a divorce, but with your gentle, affectionate disposition that step has been delayed until this late day. There is but one course open to you and that is absolute divorce. If you continue in the unfluences under which you now are, or I mean have been until you decided to take this step, there is nothing but misery in store for you. Spencer is a villain of the blackest stripe. I never heard any man speak well of him and I have heard men whose opinion and judgment are the best and whose natures are the most reticent to describe him as a man to be avoided. His reputation by all who knew him in Ithaca was most deplorable, and I am satisfied that he did not leave a friend in the University or in the Society to which he belonged. You must not falter in carrying out your resolution to begin, at as early a date as possible, a new life and you must not despair nor feel that there is no comfort to be obtained through the lapse of time. You must be hopeful and have perfect faith that the future has much happiness in store for you. Of course, cousin Clara, no one mis-

[7-24-01]

LAW OFFICES OF
ANDREW S. WHITE,
15 ETC. WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

understands the merits of your case. Those who suggest that you are to blame only seek to torment you and to drive you to desperation, becoming in that way a party to the infamous conduct of Spencer, which is too black for discription. You will be regarded by all the world as a pure, noble woman against whom not one word can be said honestly, and one who has bravely endured to the limit of human strength the conduct of a fiend whose well considered purpose has been to drive you to desperation and distraction. You may rest assured and have no fear as to what the verdict of the world will be, and as to the fact that not only your family but that every one looks upon this affair with one mind, except those who are willing to be a party to the crime.

With my best love and affectionate regard and assuring you of my assistance in the future, and regretting that you had not asked for my advice before, I remain as ever,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew S. White.

Glad to see you in Sept, Father dear. Keep up your courage - the worst is over; dear Fred is at rest, and I am recovering, and everybody including my trained nurse is devoted to me!

Lovingly Clara

Please preserve this good letter.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

New-Yorker Staats-Zeitung.

Gegründet 1834. Oswald Ottendorfer, Redakteur.

Berliner Bureau.
Equitable Gebäude,
Ecke Leipziger- u. Friedrichstrasse.

TELEPHON-ANSCHLUSS: AMT I, 3212.

Berlin W. 8., den July 25th 1901

Your Excellency,

Enclosed please find clipping from the "Hamburgische Correspondent" of Wednesday, July 24th, Evening edition.

Yours very respectfully,
C. A. Bratter.

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

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

V

25 July 1901.

Dear Mr. White:

I will gladly look out for the Memoirs, when Box No. 8 arrives. It is likely to be up now in a day or two.

We are looking forward with great pleasure to your Autumn visit. Meanwhile — and later — I shall be glad to be of use to you in any way possible. The "Big house," as Andrew calls it, is in good condition and ready for you. I have been staying there nights, to guard it, since the students left. I am glad to learn from Andrew that he and his mother will probably come and make their home there in September.

But you will think I have quite

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2]

forgotten your request for my opinion on the question of scholarships vs. free tuition. I have simply been hindered by these many unforeseen and more pressing duties.

But, in truth, I am too near to agreeing with you to take either side fully. I am as much disinclined as you or President Jordan to wasting a five-thousand-dollar education on a fifty-cent boy. If your scholarships could prevent that and could at the same time find all the men who are worth educating, I would believe in them with all my heart. The State scholarships at Cornell seem to me to work admirably, and, so far as they go, I like them better than free tuition. But, alas, they don't prevent hundreds of the fifty-cent boys from wasting here their own time and their fathers' money, and from

[3]

degrading the tone of instruction and of student life to their own level; and, what is worse, they do not by any means, in spite of the almost ideal scheme brought out for their distribution, reach all the men who are best worth helping. The provision, for instance, that every competitor for a scholarship must during the year preceding have been a pupil in the public schools of the State, shuts out from the competition all those boys who are not prepared to meet at college all other expenses save tuition. The boy who has to wait first to earn his money, or who has dependent on him mother or sister whom he must first provide for, is thus precluded. But for these you will say, there are the cash scholarships. Yes, if they know of them and can win them. But these, in actual practice, seem to go mainly, in spite of all care, to those who can afford

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

the training of the best cramming-schools.

But, with all this abatement, I like the scholarships better than free tuition unless the free tuition is backed by entrance examinations much more severe and rigid than are now in vogue at any American University.

Could I effect that divorce between the College and the university which is, in my opinion the most crying need of our higher education — reserving the University exclusively for the training of specialists (i.e. for the professions, the sciences, the technical arts, or for teaching), while the college might devote itself to the higher general culture, I should not so gravely object to free tuition for the college. But that money without brains should be able to buy an entrance there seems to me far less serious than that the University should thus be overrun. To the university I would admit none but scholarship men: but that would be the same thing as free tuition.

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

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

[7/25/1901] [5]

I cannot quite agree with you that the really serious obstacle to a college course is to be found less in the tuition than in the other expenses. I have personally known here at Cornell, as elsewhere, scores upon scores of men who have earned all their other expenses — either before coming or during their course. I do not remember to have known one single man who has earned and paid his tuition besides. The lump sum in cash is a far more serious deterrent than the contingent expenses incident to keeping alive. Borrow it indeed they might, if they knew where; but it is precisely the plucky men who are glad to pay their way, and can live on little or nothing, who are least likely to know where capital may be had and least willing to burden themselves with debt.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[6]

That our loan-fund opens the way to any considerable proportion of those who need and deserve it I do not believe. So far as it goes, it is excellent. It helps a considerable number of upper-classmen to complete their course. But it is only a drop in the bucket, and scarcely reaches at all those in most desperate poverty.

Yet, on the whole, I think our Cornell system has been an admirable one. May I not describe to you, since it may possibly be of use for your suggestions to Mr. Carnegie, the clever scheme of distribution by which the Superintendent of Public Instruction now awards our State scholarships? The examinations are held, as of old, in every assembly district; but the questions are now the same throughout the State, and the papers are sent to Albany to be marked. They are then classed. The best student in each district, if he has passed the examination, belongs to the first class. To all these scholarships are given. But in many districts there are no competitors, or no successful ones.

[7]

To fill these vacancies, the second-best competitor, in each district having two or more, is reckoned a member of a second class. These second-class papers are graded in order of merit, and the vacant scholarships awarded to them in this same order. Should there be more than enough to supply these, they are passed on to a third class, made up of the third-best competitors, likewise graded in order of merit. And so on to the fifteenth or twentieth class, if any district have so many competitors. Each competitor throughout the State receives from Albany a certificate showing to which class he was found to belong and to what rank in that class. Thus in Tompkins County, which has more candidates than any other, the lowest competitor received last year the report that he stood No. 1 in the 17th class — and of course received no scholarship. It seems to me an ideal way of providing at the same time for the claims of locality and of scholarship. The more backward districts never fail of a share, but not quite an equal share unless they earn it.

I must to bed. Believe me ever

Faithfully yours,

George L. Burr.

But, on glancing over this long letter, I see that I have wholly left out what is after all, as you know, my great objection to scholarships. It is that I would have men given, with charity, but an opportunity to earn their education, either during or after their study. I would, like Mr. Cornell, have the University itself provide this opportunity. At a cost much less than that of scholarships it could, under wise management, thus provide for all those who deserve the higher education, and with no risk of demoralizing or pauperizing them. That it is feasible I am as sure as that it is desirable. But it is not feasible while men are debauched by largess.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

F. A. Dietz Co

Cable address: ROCHETTE.

Letter card

Hamburg, July 25th 1901
via New York

To the Honorable Ambassador
Mr White
Berlin

Sir

By the present I respectfully beg to request you to lend me your kind assistance in having my son Carl Fr Dietz an American born citizen who just graduated from the Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken New Jersey, admitted into the Königl. Technische Hochschule at Charlottenburg-Berlin for the purpose of continueing his studies. My son applied in person yesterday to Prof Eugen Meyer at the Hochschule for the purpose of having his name entered for next term, when said Professor,

July 25/1901

to whom my son submitted his American passport and his Diploma of Stevens Inst. of State, that he never heard of any such Institution and he could enter the Technikum only in case he had absolved a school of as high a standing as a high German institute of learning.

Prof Meyer promised to look into the matter at once but I think it would be of great value to the interest of my son, if you would have the kindness to have a line caused to be addressed to

Prof Eugen Meyer
Königl. Technische Hochschule

to the effect, that the Stevens Inst. of Technology is a school of high standing and my son being in possession of a Diploma from said Institution should be fully entitled to enter the Technikum at Berlin.

Pardon me for mentioning,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

#3 July 25 1901

that this is a matter of urgency for if decided against my I/ sok the faculty will hadly reconsider the case.

I beg to remain
Sir
Your obédient servant
F. Adolph Dietz
Schlüter Str 58 I
Hamburg

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 25th. 1901. 190

His Excellency:-

The Honble. Andrew D. White,
Villa Strandschlösschen,
Sassnitz, Ruegen.

My dear Mr. White:-

Your letter of the 24th. instant came this morning and the letter to Mr. Diederich and the Despatch have been forwarded, the latter by open mail. I have looked through the records for a mention of the Landwirthschaftliches Institut plans but without finding anything. I have also opened your desk as you directed but I could find nothing there either. I do not personally remember to have heard anything of the matter. I return to you the letter from Professor Kirchner: he does not know that his letter has been forwarded to you and perhaps it might seem good to you for me to write him for some further explanation.

The umbrella belonging to Mrs. White has been duly sent for and will be forwarded by the shop.

A permission to visit Elsass for one Gaston Bloch, a deserter, but now an American citizen, has been granted.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The letter enclosed from Mrs. Anna von Schenk, I answered, telling her that you would be unable, on account of your absence from town, to see her.

The letter from Mr. P.A.Dietz, I thought you would like to answer personally.

With kindest regards, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

A. Lawrence Lodge

LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Pres to visit
Received 2

Stanford University, Cal. July 25, 1901.

My dear friend:

I find your very kind letter of June 11th on my return from Hawaii where I have been in charge of a government investigation of the fishing interests,- a most interesting piece of work and a relief from the ordinary "nibbling to death by ducks", which you once said was the fate of the college president.

I am very glad to be assured of your sympathy in the Ross incident. I do not wish to go into any details save to say that the nearer you come to it, the meaner and more cowardly the appeal to "Academic Freedom" appears.

Dr. Ross was called very severely to task by me before Mrs. Stanford had ever said a word about him. I placed him on probation after "Honest Dollars" and its attendant vulgarities and "sottises." His later retention was only provisional. I thought that with his undoubted cleverness he might regain his ground elsewhere if not publicly dismissed by us.

When, after a wild speech on the "Japanese invasion" before a ward political gathering, Mrs. Stanford suggested that he was entering again on his old role as partisan agitator, Dr. Ross asked me to let him resign privately with no charges against him and no written syllable connecting his leaving with "Honest Dollars", the recognized chief cause. I was a good deal touched by his apparent manliness. Mrs. Stanford allowed him a year's salary in advance, and when sure of this, he turned on her with his "statement".

In this statement he asserted, by indirect implication, that (1) his troubles began with the speech on Japanese immigration, that (2) the objection against him lay in his opinions on coolie immigration and on municipal ownership, that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

(3) he was forced out by Mrs. Stanford's act alone, and (4) that the president had no part in the matter save one of vain protest. Propositions 1 and 2 had not a word of truth, and 3 and 4 were so distorted as to be worse than lies. Yet except for a general denial we could not go into details in public, because I had no right to print Mrs. Stanford's letters or to relate her words. Such matters are purely confidential, and a professor who abuses the confidential relation involved in membership in a faculty should by that fact alone be excluded from decent university circles. To tell the truth as to matters received in official confidence may be an offense almost as great as to tell a lie.

Since the "Seligman Committee report", (written in large part at least by Dr. Ross), Mr. Lummis came here and read over the papers in the issue. His vigorous presentation of the case with a club you have seen. The garbling of private letters, for which Dr. Seligman is responsible, is the worst case of its kind American colleges have yet known.

It has however seemed to me best to let the whole matter die without any publication in behalf of the university, or any controversy with men to whom lying and stealing are incidents in a campaign really directed against eastern college boards and donors. So far as California is concerned, we are stronger than ever, and no harm is done in the east among sensible men. Only men of brains have any permanent influence.

There is no doubt that Ross deceived Howard and Hudson to begin with. But once started, Dr. Howard gave the movement an impetus of malice, which to the easy-going Ross would be impossible. No compromise could be effected with Dr. Howard, nor did any of the men who went out with him try to get at the facts. That "a donor had interfered with the rights of a professor" was enough.

[7-25-01]

The divine right of professors to sensationalism, eccentricity and sentimentality and to make fools of themselves generally, without interference, is being jealously guarded in several quarters. The only lesson to me is to get rid of men without saving sense when that fact first appears.

I take pleasure in sending you a series of photographs. The new buildings are very noble, and the wisdom of the whole plan is very evident. I am sure that it is right to finish these before extending our work in new directions. Indeed I am more and more convinced that thorough work in a few lines is better than a great range of courses and departments.

I am glad that you expressed your views on the limitation of the number of students. I sympathize with the purpose of limitation but fear hard and fast orders that may hamper the future. I shall prefer to move to higher work, if the numbers crowd us. I see no reason why our institution should tolerate even one rake or idler. There are plenty of other schools open to them. Nor do I see why we should take more than we can do full justice to. There are other institutions ready for the rest. But in some lines we can care for many, when in other fields a few will exhaust our resources. At Cornell, I should limit the number of engineers, and relegate the professional work in part to graduate courses, when the limits of Sibley College are reached.

I am very deeply interested in what Mr. Carnegie is doing, and I am pleased to know that you are still in his confidence. I am sure that he cannot fail to do great good. I once said to him that to erect in some favorable location in England an institution like Cornell, with modern traditions and recognizing the equal rights of all lines of study and work, literature, history, science and engineering, would do more to strengthen England than anything else

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-25-01]

whatsoever. I wish that he would try it. He says invited me to spend a summer at Skibo. I wish that I had had the time to accept. I don't care much about castles, but I should like to discuss the use of money in making a nation strong.

I will write again as to the matter of fellowships. The plans you propose if rigidly and carefully followed would make these agencies most useful. When the advertising element affects the college, and the something-for-nothing catches the student, the total result is not encouraging.

But this is more than enough for today. I shall of course say nothing regarding the help you have given to Mr. Carnegie.

I am,

Cordially yours,

David S. Jordan

Hon. Andrew D. White,

U. S. Embassy,

Berlin,

Germany.

enclosed in letter of J. H. Mitchell to ADW 8 Dec. 1901 JW.

COPY

Villa Strandschlosschen

Sassnitz auf Rugen

July 25, 1901.

The Hon. John H. Mitchell,

Portland, Oregon.

Sir:

Referring to your letter of June 22ns, I have noted the very interesting facts to which you refer, and will gladly do what I can to meet your wishes as expressed therein, should I find any proper way of doing so.

But, it is a matter of considerable difficulty and delicacy, and the best way of treating it can only be determined after a conference with some of my more discreet and trustworthy friends in Berlin. Unfortunately until the approach of the holidays there will be little opportunity to confer with these, since all are scattered in their country seats, at watering places or in various lines of travel.

After Berlin society shall have again come together, and on my own return from America, whither I am obliged to go in September, I will gladly do what I can in the premises.

I remain, dear sir,

Very respectfully and truly yours,

(Sd) And. D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

July 26, 1901.

Dr. Andrew D. White,
Sassnitz auf Rügen.

Sir:-

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated yesterday. In reply, the terms offered and the duties indicated are such as I had supposed them to be. Unless otherwise directed, I shall reach Sassnitz on Tuesday, the 13th of August and begin work when Mr. Worth leaves, August 16, as heretofore agreed upon.

Very respectfully,
Robert S. Albee

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 26th. 1901. *190*

His Excellency:-

The Hon'ble. Andrew D. White,
Villa Strandschloschen,
Sassnitz, Ruegen.

My dear Mr. White:-

I enclose herewith a letter from Mr. Liefeld together with other documents enclosed by him, concerning his complaint against the Baden Government about the vaccination of his daughter. After looking up the Consular Regulations (where there is not much to the purpose), I wrote the enclosed draft of a letter, which if you approve of it, will you be good enough to sign and return here together with the other papers which Mr. Liefeld sent. The facts I stated are from my recollection of them as you stated them to me. I will ask you to let me send the letter so as to give it the correct number.

I also enclose some clippings which I have made.

With kindest regards, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

H. Lemoal Doty

Over.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

P.S.:-The draft sent to you by Mr. Jackson some days ago, has not yet been received .

[7-26-01]

V

Friday evening
Dec 7 1901

My dear Friend.

I hope to be strong enough to get on to Munich (temperature 99 Eastern) to-morrow. The Evanses are at home, and Horace White is to be there Sunday evening — he staying at the Hotel Leinfelder and I at the Bellevue. I shall remain at least over Monday.

From Clara — It is sad that you have letter news so embittered, and I sincerely hope that the story may be reversed to her — as to you. But in mi[l]
be long before any who know him can forget your fee[l].

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Hon. Andrew D White
U. S. Ambassador
Germany

Sir

I beg by this means
to present to you
my friend and fellow
townsman Mr.
F. A Hoffstadt. Whom
I commend as a

Dr acquaint in his fate.
Dec 2 write you that my place of sojourn
at Eastern will be the Hotel Badeschloss!
always affectionately yours.
W. T.

Kind greetings to Dr. Tiffany and to Mrs
Mrs. White from Evans.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Gentleman of high standing and ask for him your Consideration

Very respectfully

July 26. 1907

R. E. Twitmyer

Clinton, Oneida Co., New York,

July 26, 1907

The Hon Andrew D. White LLD
Berlin. Germany

My dear White

A copy of the Yale Alumni Weekly for June 13, which was sent to every living graduate, contained full details of the bi-centennial celebration in October. It is hoped that our class will have a full representation and attend in a body.

The Committee on Entertainment will gladly assist in securing quarters for all who attend. Application should be made at once to the Committee on Entertainment, Prof. J. C. Schwab, Chairman.

The part to be taken by the Graduates in the various functions of the celebration, especially the torchlight procession, Oct. 21, is being carefully arranged by the Special Committee on Graduate Participation. A leading part will be assigned to our class, and it is hoped that the class will attend in a body and be represented in a body.

To meet the expense required for appropriate torches and academic costume, a moderate assessment of $2.00 has been laid on each intending participant. Please send that amount to Thomas Denny, Jr., Treasurer of the Committee on Graduate Participation, 62 Cedar St., New York.

Please reply to me at your earliest convenience and give me the cheering response that you propose on this great occasion to uphold the name and fame of the glorious Class of 1853.

Please address me until October 1st, at our country home, Clinton, Oneida County, New York.

Yours truly,

Wesley Twitmyer

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

LAW OFFICES OF
ANDREW S. WHITE,
15 ETC. WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING.
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., July [illegible], 1901.

Mrs Clara W. Newberry,
Sandusky, O.

My Dear Cousin Clara:-

Ann is to-day searching for your correspondence with Fred and I a to call for it to-morrow morning. She tells me, however, that she has looked over a good many of his papers and finds none of your letters. She says that she thinks it was Fred's custom to destroy them after reading them.

I trust cousin Clara, that you will come on to Syracuse as soon as you are able. There is a good deal to talk about and it can not be done as well at such a long distance. We will be delighted to have you stay with us. It is of prime importance that you do this and until after you see me do not confide in any one, excepting as to your domestic relations, which will have to be disclosed of course, fully to your attorneys in Sandusky.

Trusting that I may hear from you soon that you are coming, I remain with love to all,

Yours very affectionately,
Andrew S. White.

New-Yorker Staats-Zeitung.

Gegründet 1834. Oswald Ottendorfer, Redakteur.

Berliner Bureau.
Equitable Gebäude,
Ecke Leipziger- u. Friedrichstrasse.

Telephon-Anschluss: Amt I, 3212.

Berlin W. 8., den July 27th 1901.

Your Excellency,

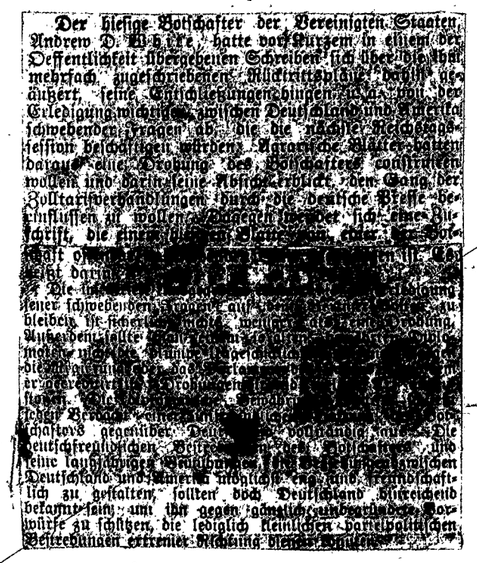
I beg to hand you the clipping from the „Berliner Börsen-Courier" of July 26th, morning-edition.

At the same time I beg to ask you if you are willing to make a statement, through the „N.Y. Staatszty", on the probable bearing of the new German customs-tariff upon the commercial and political relations between Germany and the United States.

Yours very respectfully,
C. A. Brattet.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[7-27-01]



Der hiesige Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten, Andrew D. White, hatte vor Kurzem in einem der Oeffentlichkeit übergebenen Schreiben sich über die [illegible] mehrfach zugeschriebenen Absichten [illegible] geäußert, seine Entschließungen obhingen [illegible] von der Erledigung mehrerer zwischen Deutschland und Amerika schwebenden Fragen ab, die die nächste Reichstagssession beschäftigen würden. Agrarische Blätter hatten daraus eine Drohung des Botschafters construiren wollen und darin seine Absicht erblickt, den Gang der Zolltarifverhandlungen durch die deutsche Presse beeinflussen zu wollen. Demgegenüber [illegible] eine Zuschrift, die einem [illegible] Herrn, einen Botschaft [illegible] ist darin [illegible] Die [illegible] jener schwebenden [illegible] bleiben, ist sicher [illegible] Außerdem sollte [illegible] machte, [illegible] die [illegible] er [illegible] stehen. [illegible] schaftes gegenüber. Dem [illegible] Die Deutschfreundlichen [illegible] und seine [illegible] Deutschland und Amerika möglichst eng und freundschaftlich zu gestalten, sollten doch Deutschland hinreichend bekannt sein, um sich gegen [illegible] Vorwürfe zu schützen, die lediglich kleinlichen parteipolitischen Bestrebungen extremer Richtung [illegible]

(Berliner Börsen-Courier"
of July 26th, morning-edition)

Embassy of the United States of America

Registered. *Berlin,* July 27th. 1901. *190*

His Excellency:-

The Hon'ble. Andrew D. White,

Villa Strandschloschen,

Sassnitz, Ruegen.

My dear Mr. White;-Your letter of the 26th. instant has come and I enclose as directed, the various papers which I found in the little drawer to the right inside your desk.

The scheme for the new Imperial tariff was published in full last evening in the "Reichs-Anzeiger" and much of it also appears with comparisons with the present tariff in the "Norddeutsche All. Zeitung" of last evening. As this latter also appears in all the other papers of this morning, I did not think it worth while to send it to you as you will already have seen it. The number of the "Reichs-Anzeiger" was entirely bought up, so that I could get but one copy to send to the Department: I should otherwise have sent you one. I enclose a draft for a Despatch upon this subject which I have written and which could go by open mail on Monday. If you sign it, please return in the enclose envelope.

As Mr. Jackson before leaving, said that he did not think it necessary to send death notices to the Consuls, no-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ne have so far been sent by me.

I enclose also some clippings which I have made.

With kindest regards, believe me,

H. Farnsel Dodge

414, North Henry Street
Jamestown Madison Wis.
July 28 1901.

My dearest Papa

I was so delighted to receive your welcome letter. I can imagine what a blow Uncle's death must have been to you, it was to them and me, as we had no idea that he was so ill. But I am surprised, that the dear boy lived as long as he did, in such a condition and, although it is a very

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

great loss to us all, we must
be thankful that he is at
rest and free from any more
suffering.

You must be sure and
give us two days of the
fortnight you are here
in America, and pray when
are you coming for good,
Papa dear?

It was so pleased, at your
appreciation of dear Chris's letter,
he knows so well how to say
just the right thing, and
at just the right moment,
and he was the first, to write
and offer her sympathy
and help, and he is lovely
to me, Papa dear, and I am
sure, that if the first year
is a happy one, then we
shall always be happy.

Now Papa dearie, we shall
certainly expect that visit
from you, which we did
not have before, and
will be terribly disappoint-
-ed if you don't come.
Give our love to Helen &
Karin (alias Arthur), for he is
with us still, and keeps
the lions share for your

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

dear old pard please write
soon again to your affy
Pete

July 28, 1901

OVEREDGE
NORTH-EAST HARBOR,
MAINE.

My very dear friend—

I have taken two days to consider in all its aspects your note of July 12. Before I refer to the possibility of your meeting in England, let me thank you for writing so fully about your son. Every thing that has reached me respecting his life & character is in accordance with what you say of him. Such a loss cannot

[2]

be estimated even by those who stand nearest to you in friendship. It cannot be expressed in words. The Lord knows with his own bitterness—but you must get all the comfort that you can in the knowledge that all who know you, not only your intimate, but those also who know you as a servant of the public are taking about you & sympathizing with you

[7-28-01]

[3]

If you could be transported for an hour to this island of ours, from that island you would be conscious of the affectionate regard in which you all held & of the grief with which your sorrow is ~~departed~~ shared.

Fisher & I are glad to hear that our old friend Tiffany is with you. Outside of your own family I can think of no one that could be a former support, - & he would know how to conduct a memorial service with the consideration that would come from a long

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[4] [7-28-01]

continued friendship, - now
renewed & deepened under
such extraordinary conditions.
I remember well going with
him from New Haven to your
wedding. Mrs. Gilman and
my daughters join me in a
renewed expression of our
regard for him. Yours & your
daughters, as well as for your

[5]

2d sheet, July 28 1901

OVEREDGE
NORTH-EAST HARBOR
MAINE.

Let me take another sheet to com-
ment upon the proposed interview.
About the date of your letter
here, I took upon myself some
grave doubts as to whether
it would be wise for me to try to join you in
England in September. I am
sorry to say that the difficulties
have not diminished since I
have dwelt upon them. In the
first place my daughter's health
has not so much improved

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[6]

but my wife can leave her
in case of sickness, or my wife
is at the same time, very un-
willing to leave me so abroad
without her. So you know
but I have passed my 70th
birth day? Kept, I have made
some important engagements
which my vacation was to
be devoted, — the preparation of
my final report as President
of the D.W.U.; — the writing of three
articles for Scribners Monthly
— a contract having been signed
for their early presentation;

[7-28-01] [7]

the preparation of an address
for Yale (Oct. 22) which requires
a good deal of care, — because I must
allude, with appropriate brevity
to so many historical incidents
& personages. Then I have a good
deal of correspondence about
D.W.U.; — the new Washington Me-
morial, — the Civil Service Reform
League. Then there is the, I
am a reader & revising articles
contributed to the new International
Cyclopaedia, of which Dodd Mead
are the publishers, — & they have
just written me that copy

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[8]

for Vol. 1, must go to the printer in September. (You see how I am pressing.) Then I cannot get over the apprehension that it would not be wise at this stage of affairs for me to go to our friend [Dr. Billings (I heard yesterday) sails next week to perfect the N.Y. Library gift.] He will soon be in New York, when a meeting can readily be arranged. If I go abroad now it will be impossible to escape future notice + curious guesses. Indeed our friends were hardly satisfied a few weeks ago

3 Sheets/Aug 28 1901 [9]

OVEREDGE
NORTH-EAST HARBOR,
MAINE.

with the statement that you & I were to meet in London, it was a little of a mystery to them, or to the urgency of our interview.

I have written all this out so that you may understand my hesitation. It is not a question of expense or of health, much less is my doubt due to indifference. If such a gift can be procured for the

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[10]

a purpose, under the right conditions, it would be one of the highest privileges of life to be called upon as a counsellor. The extraordinary conditions which have developed the Workingmen's Memorial Association have made me its Director are not without an important bearing upon the question. It is more than probable that some one has written or presented a request for pecuniary aid

[11]

to the most beneficent man of our day. Possibly since he or her written in behalf of the J.H.U. I do not know if any such application. The Workingmen's Memorial Association will extremely reticent hope that a few months of reflection would bring the scheme to maturity.

Now, my good friend, you have the situation fully revealed. I hope you will

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concur with me in thinking that
out the interview, — so far as
I am concerned, may be fitly
postponed until the autumn.
Your estimate of the possibilities
has stirred me profoundly
& I await with intense eager
ness further announce-
ments. I hope you will be convinced
that I ought not to go abroad at
present. Ever Yours
D. C. Gilman

Johns Hopkins University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

AMSTEL HOTEL

Amsterdam, July 28th 1901

Hon. Andrew D. White
Berlin.

Dear Mr. White:

Recurring to your kind request through Genl. Horace Porter, to the end that I advise you a few days before reaching Berlin. I have to day cabled that I expect to be there in about one week but can not name the exact day as I do not know just how long we may stay at different points en our route. Will report however upon our arrival.

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I must add a thought however common to all of my party. We have noted, with sincere regret, your great affliction & we do not want our coming to be any tax upon your mind or strength. And we can not, in any way, intrude upon your sorrow.

I am, my dear Mr Andrew
With great Respect
A D White

609 James-street
Syracuse, N. Y.
July 28th 1901

My dear Grandpapa,

Your kind letter reached us yesterday and it is a great comfort to know someone mourns poor, dear Papa as much as we. You doubtless know the details of poor dear Papa's death. It was a sudden, irresistible impulse to end all.

"The ruling passion, be it what it will,
The ruling passion conquers reason still."

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I shall always remember him, his generosity, his fairness, his kindness, his loyalty and above all his companionship.

"Of manners gentle, of
affections mild,
In wit a man, simplicity
a child."

How many hours I have listened to his stories and his conversation topics of history science and education! I have lost more than a father, I have lost his companionship, an education

The coffin was placed in the bay window in the parlor.

Here the courtship of grandmama was enacted (judging from poetry written with a diamond on the window pane)

Here too was your wedding you and grandmama standing in the very window. I was also christened in this very window.

Perhaps, now, you will understand why the services were held in the the parlor and not the library.

Papa has left us, but his memory still remains, imprinted in our hearts forever more.

Remember thee?
Yea from the tables of my
memory
I'll wipe away all trivial fond
records,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

All rows of looks, all forms,
all pressures past
That youth and observation
copied there.

Yours in sorrow as in joy,
Andrew D. White 2nd

Postscriptes
Cambridge, Tuesday
Augt 2nd

[28.]

R

REGISTERED.

B

LONDON, E.C. 29th July 1901

Mrs Helen Magill White
c/o Hon Andrew D White
Berlin

Madam,

At the request of Mr Andrew D White

we enclose our Circular Letter of Credit No. $\frac{B}{R}$ 32820 *for* £1000—
in your favour in force until 30th June 1902.

Be good enough to affix your signature to the Credit immediately,
and to acknowledge the receipt of it to us on the annexed form.

Your obedient Servants,

BROWN, SHIPLEY & Co.

In acknowledgment please sign, detach and send us the form annexed.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

Hamburg, July 29th 1901

Cable address: ROCHETTE.

Hon: Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the United States
of America
Berlin

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 27th inst. with an enclosure addressed to The Authorities of the Royal Technical High School at Charlottenburg Berlin dated July 27th 1901 and while I am pleased to state that I have been notified by said school under date 26th inst. that my son Carl Fr. Dietz would be allowed to enter the Charlottenburg Institution as a Student the coming October so that after consideration, the faculty of that

Hamburg July 29th 1901

#2

school appears to have formed a most favorable opinion of the Diploma obtained by my son at the Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken N.J. I shall see that your kind communication will come to the hands of said authorities of the Royal Technical High School as it, no doubt, will greatly assist any countrymen of ours that may hereafter seek to enter at Charlottenburg on the strength of a Diploma from the Stevens Institute.

I beg to thank you very much for the interest kindly taken in our behalf and remain

Sir,

Your obedient servant

F. Adolph Dietz

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 29th, 1901. *190*

His Excellency:-

The Hon'ble Andrew D. White,

Villa Strandschlösschen,

Sassnitz, Ruegen.

My dear Mr. White:-

I have received your letter of the 27th. with the letter drafted by me, enclosed, which has been forwarded to Mr. Liefeld. The great topic here is of course the scheme for the new tariff. I sent you last evening various clippings and I enclose herewith some more, which I have made. Mr. Kelliner is translating the comparison between the present tariff and the new, which I will annex, together with a copy of the original from the "Nord. All. Zeitung" to the Despatch upon this subject. Our only copy of the new tariff it self, I sent in the bag on Saturday and today I have ordered three more copies of it.

A bag from the Department came this morning but contained but one instruction, merely acknowledging a Despatch of ours.

Mr. Jackson writes me that he will be here on Friday. Before he left, I asked him about signing the draft, and he

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said, as I thought I suggested, that it should be endorsed in blank.

With my kindest regards, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

A. Dickson White

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

NEW YORK, July 29 1901

My dear White,

No mail has left for Europe, all these weeks since your bereavement, without bearing a demand since to express my reverent sympathy from me. And yet I know so well from experience how worthless words are at such times, and from how very few even the words most appropriate and most real can seem other than an intrusion. Hence the less I do want to tell you how deeply I feel the blow that has fallen on you, in your dear wife, and that of the noble princely host, as well as because it reopens a similar wound of my own. How changed the world must always seem to us, after such an experience! And that in spite of the especially prayerful-ness of all last months.

It would be idle for me to talk of the Consolations of time, calm, and other ties. I can teach you nothing, except possibly the one truth, which I learn

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

friend of mine and acquaintance since boyhood—
"during the premature loss of my boy, to whom I
was pledged in looking for supreme service to the
scholarship of his age: and that as that the memory
of what he was and did grows more compelling—in
a certain sense. I dare to say more satisfying—as
the years go on. I will not claim that this points
to anything in the future: I only say the experience
is genuine, and wish it may be yours.

I shall next week to bring my family back
from Bermudez (Haig). Do not acknowledge this
note unless I can be of some service to you: in that
case send a line to Co. (Bei Fel. Tappe), and if
you should wish it I should of course go to
Buffalo to speak with you. Always with highest Esteem

Yours

Charlton T. Lewis

V

LAW OFFICES OF
ANDREW S. WHITE,
IS ETC. WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., July 29, 1901.

Mrs Clara White Newberry,
Sandusky, O.

My Dear Cousin Clara:-

Your letters of July 26th and July 27th at hand and contents noted. I am glad to see that your ideas in reference to what should be done are so clear. It is certainly most fortunate that you have met in the hour of your trials, one who has been a true friend. It must seem to Mr Guerin very strange that with a father, an uncle, a brother and three cousins, the condition which he has found existing had been permitted to develope to the point where he found it. It is just as dumb-founding to me, cousin Clara, and it was not until I had seen the matter in the press that I realized that my opinions and suspicions were really facts. Fred had never intimated to me that any such conditions existed. If he had my conscience would never have forgiven me had I remained inactive. It is apparent that Fred's home troubles were equally tormenting and that his physical strength was such that he lacked the resolution of a strong man. While I wonder at the situation I can not explain it, but cousin Clara, you need never falter in the opinion and belief that there is no difference of opinion among honorable people as to the case.

I have received, this morning, another letter from Mr Guerin and I desire to explain to you what the situation is in reference to matters in the office.

Five years ago when Fred took charge of affairs it was under a power of attorney signed by the different members of the family who owned interests here. By that power of attorney I was also em-

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[7-29-01]

LAW OFFICES OF
ANDREW S. WHITE,
15 ETC. WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

powered to act as agent for the estate in Fred's absence or at his request. We inaugurated a splendid system and divided the work, Fred assuming all the responsibility and general management and I doing certain clerical work at his suggestion. Fred was, however, always confiding and discussed with me every question which arose and during the five years we did not have a single difference on any question of policy. After Fred's death I stepped into the office to carry on matters until some new plan was decided upon by uncle Andrew and father. As yet I have not been informed as to their intentions and do not know what authority, if any, I have now to act. I am therefore, disinclined to do any act excepting such as are made absolutely necessary, and which could not be done without me. I am therefore reticent about making any statement and I am sure you will appreciate my reasons. While I regret that some member of your own family is not your nearest advisor in this matter, I see that under the circumstances in which you found yourself the situation came about naturally, and while overcome and surrounded by misfortune you still had the good luck to find a faithful friend. I have felt justified in making the statement that I have already made in reference to your affairs because I supposed the deeds are on record. I will consult with father at once and get his idea as to my powers in the premises.

With my love to all, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew S. White

A. ASHER & CO., BUCHHANDLUNG, BERLIN, W.

(LONDON W. C., 13 Bedford Street, Covent Garden.

Fernsprech-Anschluss
I, 2746.

UNTER DEN LINDEN 13.
BERLIN W., 30. Juli 1901

Sr. Excellenz
Herrn Botschafter Andr. D. White
Lennéstr. 9.

Ew. Excellenz

beziehen wir auf das gefl. Schreiben vom 26. Juli ergebenst mit Dank:
„Goethe's Faust, ed. Düntzer"
welchen wir am 13. Mai auf gütige feste Bestellung lieferten, nicht an uns zurückgekommen ist.

Wir verbleiben
mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
Ew. Excellenz ergebene
pp. A. ASHER & Co.
Hoppe Graffunder

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V

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin July 30th. 1901. *190*

His Excellency;-

The Hon'ble. Andrew D/ White,

Villa Strandschlösschen,

Sassnitz, Ruegen.

My dear Mr. White:-

Your letter of the 29th, came this morning with the Despatch, which with the translation and original comparisons of the "Nordd. All. Zeitung" was sent off by open mail soon after.

I hear that the Park Examining Commission is not to come to Berlin after all. Mr. Burnham of the Commission came to Berlin, had a long talk with Mr. Mason and then left without doing anything. I enclose a few letters. Amonst them is one from Mr. Henderson, the Speaker, whom I have long been on the look out for.

Aug 12 100
Aug 24 " 100
Sept 2 - 100

The dates of the Salary drafts which you ask for are:- July 12th., July 24th., August 6th., for £. 100. each.

I send you by this post several of the more representative news papers and some clippings, especially with regard to the new tariff.

Lord Gough has officially been appointed Minister Resi-

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dent at Dresden and Coburg, but will probably not take up his new post until the end of the year. Sir Frank Lascelles is here until Saturday and M.de Noailles has left for two months.

There have been a number of small things to do here lately but nothing of difficulty or much importance.

With kindest regards, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

H. Leonard Woods

P.S.:-I have received a letter from Mr. Adee in which he says:-

" Pray make my most sincere courtesies to Mr. White and if you have a favourable chance assure him of my deepest sympathy. If I have not written to him directly, it is because I know only too keenly from the experience of my own great bereavement, how uncongenial is the intrusion of the condolence of friends upon one's own morbid solitude, when, like a wounded animal, one's only wish is to hide and suffer alone".

KARL W. HIERSEMANN
BUCHHÄNDLER UND ANTIQUAR

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
BUCHHANDLUNG HIERSEMANN LEIPZIG
TELEPHON: 1172.

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Leipzig, 30. Juli 1901.
Königsstrasse 3.

Sr. Excellenz
HERRN Professor ANDREW D. WHITE
Gesandter der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-America
z.Zt. SASSNITZ auf Rügen
Villa " Strandschlösschen"

Ew.Excellenz

Schätze ich im Besitze meines Briefes vom 25.ds.und beehre mich heute,Ihnen die umstehend verzeichneten Bücher von und über Serpi ergebenst anzubieten.

Ich bitte um Ew.Excellenz geschätzten Auftrag,doch müsste ich mir etwaigen Zwischenverkauf des einen oder des anderen Buches vorbehalten.

Es soll mich freuen,wenn auch mein am 25.ds. gesandter Katalog " Italien" mir Bestellungen bringen wird.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

sehr ergebener

ppa. Karl W. Hiersemann

Wenden, bitte

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Karl W. Hiersemann, Buchhändler, Leipzig, 3 Königsstrasse

bietet zu beigesetzten Nettopreisen, Zwischenverkauf vorbehalten,

(Fra Paolo Sarpi), Historia del Concilio Tridentino. Quarto. Genova 1629.
Lederband, schönes Exemplar. M 12.-

Historia concilii Tridentini. Lipsiae 1699. Pergamentband. M 5.-.

Histoire du concile de Trente. Amsterdam 1699. M 4.-.

Dasselbe. Amsterdam 1704. M 7.-.

Dasselbe. Amsterdam 1736. 2 Bde. M 7.-.

Traité des bénéfices. Amsterdam 1685. M 10.-.

Fra Paolo Sarpi giustificato. Col. 1756. M 10.-.

Life of Sarpi. London 1681. Mit Porträt. M 4.-.

Griselini, Denkwürdigkeiten des Fra Paolo Sarpi. 1761.
Mit Porträt. M 4.-.

Robertson, S a r p i . The greatest of the Venetians.
1894 (6 sh.) M 4.75.

Polanus (Sarpi's Pseudonym) Histori des Concilijs zu Trient.
1620. M 8.-.

S a r p i , P., O p e r a . 6 Bde. und 2 Bde. Supplement.
Zusammen : 8 Bde. Helmstedt und Verona 1761-1768.
M 36.-.

(Im 2. Bde. der Rand einzelner Blätter leicht wurmstichig. Sonst schönes Exemplar dieser geschätzten Ausgabe.

V Syracuse
July 30.

Dear Mr. Hiersemann:-

Your favor heretofore
duly returned with
thanks from Leipsic,
I received the
catalogue, prefer to trade,
& have read me on
through this dark path
Yesterday or
Another day came
from, written in language
Price & Binding
consideration - and
the day and I for you
Ready for it
Envelope, Answer sent
me to you, and I mark
to add that he wrote
it absolutely unaided

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and afne. Before making
all my request, he let
me read it over.
His loneliness for his
father is pitiful, for
the two believed they
was complete and I
was glad I hope that
his boy future would
know of career — always
saying — "if his health
Lasts I"
The child has been at a
hospital — for a very severe
pain which operation
which is deferred until
he is older, as he should
get to be two strong to
be have chance.
It has been noticed that
diphtheria or throat ob-
structed by disease might
choke him to death.
Tonsils and adenoids are
and are important in
his general health, if we
desire this operation and
less to study — for out door life

any exercise are work im-
portant for him as take row,
gramp skating and
a dozen to many ways.
I see no better than
your home to spend this,
that I shall depart 9. to go,
but when I tell you what
I think, you will see how
so hard was I am to
part our boy.
I sent you a report for
the antitoxin; it reached
safely and there was — to say
least he was starving
to death.
Billy with left him a sum;
which fund accumulated
in a cash which became
queer and harder, while
with only, digested.
Though Kruger his thing
it prepared is practicing
me can get it cure, for
infantile scarlet and tonsil,
in bottles, shipped directly
& a steamer, he had
decided to abandon the

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idea, and get on without it until he landed.

This task I cannot, could have even depicted the little thoughts he had, and as the dawn light was gradual, and the effect [illegible] creeping to bring his Germans, I only feel he came came that the confusion with that and all getting him. [illegible] to real battle—

A bomb-proof dam marked the channel that embankments delayed it rapidity here. Hand to hand and left Regiments—it was to attain with a rising shriek, and a body more grim than ever he left because he was a learned man—

With his powers of mind & last of enemies was given as the limit before it was of fact! And,

G. [7-30-01]

the body could dam lasting no longer—

This, then, may it be yours, is my only comfort that he died in the home he loved, in his own country, and in—at rest. And so, and from Mr. White there was no help—for you me a deserted father & husband and I knew it, and I tried to do all that I could—So—in me can only grieve, and grieve.

Believing an injustice cannot be insurmountable, and let me heart another day, for he is at peace after toil of long years.

I am too sure of myself to try to express it.

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that the information you
tried to gain at that time
& evade Delaney — In I
impress designated that
you be informed about
Emy one else — Everything
else or that a Disgraceful
Blunder was made —

The days are more
horrible & dreadful
Each one. How can I
live without it always!

Do you know yet
about the real circum-
stances of that Murder — If
there is a doubt I will
see you, for I may pos-
sibly add to what I
other have — and you ought
to know all there is.

Your funeral was on
Thursday the 11th, at four
in a perfect Rain —
Doctor Buckland came
down and wrote to be with
us — Both my the family and
Relatives about Tuesday, in
our home, was closed
the perfect life & devotion,
love, Unfurnished and
unselfish generosity —
beauty & heart and
kindness —

His death was upon the
5th, so near to his birthday
and those death he
never ceased to mourn.

I had gone to his
office as I frequently did,
for a word that morning.
He seemed brighter and
better that day, than I had
seen him since Chas
troubles began, and promised him so.
At lunch he was yet
more like himself — After
I was sat upon the piazza
and talked. After retiring
in my room an while later,
I heard the front door close,
and he started up to our
sisters home to bring her

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had been going somewhere
but in those days in a
day. I "creep and crawl
said" I would go with me,
and he said good for
you," and it was months
for any time.
Longer than a month
he first concentration
I mind and depended
upon concentration per
diversion — having Embody
grim up reading, and
the cross to pin.
I do habit and day
the visit came me to take
an quart of milk, lime
water and a cracker of
some concentrating, ere =
based food.
The time came and
he made for the cup. say =
ing, "Dee, I guess I'll not
Dem and get my milk."
That was the last I saw
heard his lips utter.
I stayed on, and at half

past nine came home
O Abbie jaw stretching yawn
ing being, as I came
into the room Ruth
uneasy quiet Lapse
I thought at the time
and I intuitively skip=
ped as I felt the cold
dread of the coming afore.
Then up to my room,
Rising Trip de Arbre, but
Unconsciously Espying the
the last he came, not
Either gone — as I rent up
the stairs I wondered
where he was.
I began to dress for the
afternoon —
Going through and down
I stamp it to bath room
Ruth Rachel and with
a scream I called her.
No answer — but
Something told me there
was harm looking about,

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So I flew to the door in the dark here—
I meant only to tell you that I thought it was locked, my silence unexplained & my terrified being— for I saw,— it told me, was it better we two should any one day,— have a sudden frenzie & strike them & the child a razor may be in [illegible] the table?
In agony I flew to the telephone—
When the doctor came the room was broken into— It was done as I feared, the life of one dear instantly.
Then the night, the awful awful tragedy & live on— Under the relief— for mercy—
The pain has in the key

he was born in, and alway would be wanted to die in. This was right & my room, the spot he came to was easily to and from [illegible] response in other face of this faithful. Now he saved his home.
After this we one saw him — only those who asked. in his own room — that was all.
Between ten minutes after four, he had his milk at that time, about half past, [illegible] had one tea[illegible] a sandwich—
on Broadway, July 5, 1900 Nice thing Mamma especially the [illegible]
Close to the ones was the life of the dear man I shall see him know, dying a suicide, doing

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honor justice duty in the toil and struggle of life, while Paul Revere lives came as the reward of a life of honorable patience without complaint.

My letter is irresponsible and disconnected in its arrangement. Please overlook it for I can hardly hold my pen yet of a distracted mind, with kindness enough and sympathy so clearly passing—

I thank you again, Mrs White for sending him home safely to me—for his strength and encouragement—

God keep you and the precious little one, and may I prove deserving of his distribution of my duties to my friend, grandson and noble father.

With much love, Andrew and join me to you and Mrs White.

affectionately ever
Andrew D White

P.S.

My sister Jessie took this tiny picture—A friend developed it, by mistake appearing in the scene.

Here is a delicate task—about the face, but see quite like him as he grew thinner—by turns—

Here are two snapshots taken since his return—but one shortly after it.

I know none of these should give you cause for a moment sick taking me—as the cruelty was when it was taken.

The clipping is from a Syracuse paper—in the editorial page

Yours.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Heute Mittag 12 Uhr ist

der Königliche Staatsminister

D. Dr. Robert Bosse

im Alter von 69 Jahren zur ewigen Ruhe eingegangen.

Berlin, den 31. Juli 1901.
Kaiserin Augustastr. 57.

Alwine Bosse geb. Lindenbein
Christoph Bosse, Landrat des Kreises Minden
Friedrich Bosse, Prof. der Theol. zu Greifswald
Gertrud Bosse
Elisabeth Bosse
Dorothea Frick geb. Bosse
Anna Bosse
Irmgard Bosse geb. Freiin v. Paleske
Hans Frick, Geh. Reg. Rat und vortragender Rat im Handelsministerium
und drei Enkel.

Die Trauerfeier findet am Sonnabend den 3. August Vormittags 10 Uhr in der Matthäi-Kirche statt.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, July 31st. 1901. 190

His Excellency:-

The Hon^ble. Andrew D.White,

Villa Strandschlöschen,

Sassnitz, Ruegen.

My dear Mr. White:-

Mr. Peirce, our 1st. Secretary in Petersburg, called this morning and enquired much for you. He returns soon to Russia and wishes a laissez-passer which I have already taken steps to procure. Mr. Pond, whose card is enclosed also wished to see you but about nothing especial. A note from the Foreign Office adivises us that Guldenfels' American nationality has been recognized and permission to stop three weeks in Germany granted; we intervened for him some time since. Mr. Jackson writes that he will not return to Berlin until Monday next. There is nothing else of any interest to report.

With kindest regards, believe me,

H. Lemuel Dodge

P.S.:-Enclosed are a number of clippings.

Richard Becker

vormals Küster's Hôtel. Sassnitz a. Rügen.

Sassnitz, den July 31st 1901

Dear Mrs White

Many thanks for your kind letter. I regret to say that, owing to my husband's suffering from an attack of diarrhea ever since our arrival, he is feeling rather poorly so will you kindly excuse us from accepting your kind invitation to lunch today. Nevertheless, we shall not fail to pay our respects to you Mrs White during the course of the day, as we already leave tomorrow.

Very truly.

L Inouye.

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V

H. Z. Arild / Hoganes, Schweden
30/31. Juli 1901

Sehr geehrter Herr,

vor einiger Zeit empfing ich von meiner Familie eine Zeitung aus Deutschland, in der ich zu meinem aufrichtigsten Bedauern las, welch herben Verlust Sie und Ihre Familie erlitten haben! Gestatten Sie mir, Ihnen hiermit mein herzlichstes Beileid an dem Trauerfall auszudrücken.

Ich erfuhr jetzt erst, daß Sie noch in Deutschland, resp. in Berlin seien, wohin ich im Frühjahr Ihnen von Zürich aus die Meldung meines glücklich bestandenen Doktor-Examens sandte.

Nach schwerem Abschied von der mir unvergeßlichen Schweiz reiste

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ich Ende März nach Hamberg zu meiner Familie. Ich fand meine lieben Eltern, die sich Ihnen bestens empfehlen lassen, leider sehr gealtert und kränkelnd, meinen Vater traurig über des Arztes Verbot, seine wissenschaftliche Arbeit fortzusetzen. — Meinen Geschwistern und deren Familien geht es zum Glück gut. —

Nach einem Monat begab ich mich nach Kopenhagen, wo meine beste Freundin lebt, mit der ich zur Zeit hier in Schweden auf dem Lande dicht an der See wohne.

Mitte September will Fräulein Ellen Lorentzen mit mir nach Paris gehen, das sie gut kennt. Sie beabsichtigt dort eine Klinik zu errichten und hat ausgezeichnete Empfehlungen und Atteste von Ärzten, besitzt zudem die Mittel, um sorglos leben zu können. Ich will mit ihr vereint bleiben und daher versuchen, in Paris eine Stellung — oder zunächst Beschäftigung zu erlangen.

Als unerlässliche Bedingung wurden mir Empfehlungen genannt, mit denen ich Eingang finden könne.

Ist es nun unbescheiden, Sie, verehrter Herr, um einige empfehlende Worte an den dortigen Herrn Gesandten der Vereinigten Staaten oder an eine geeignete Ihnen bekannte Persönlichkeit zu bitten?

Es würde mich zu größtem Danke verpflichten, wenn Sie mir einige Zeilen mit einer solchen Empfehlung senden wollten!

Leider ist hier in dem kleinen Fischerdorfe niemand, der die Kopieen meiner Zeugnisse irgendwie legitimieren könnte, die ich Ihnen als Einlage zu übersenden mir erlaube. Ich würde warten bis zu meiner Rückkehr nach Kopenhagen oder Hamburg; allein in beiden Städten werden wir auf der Durchreise nach Paris

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uns nur wenige Tage aufhalten, um unseren Familien Lebewohl zu sagen.
Zum 15. Sept. wollen wir in Paris eintreffen, um zum Wintersemester womöglich beginnen zu können.
Ich füge noch hinzu, daß ich Germanistik Romanistik und Geschichte der Philosophie 6 Jahre in Zürich studierte und 3 Prämien für litterarhistorische Arbeiten erhielt.
Nun will ich also mit Mut daran gehen, die Früchte meiner lieben Studien in einer Berufsthätigkeit zu verwerten. Zeit darf ich nicht länger verlieren, da ich nicht mehr jung und ohne eigenes Vermögen, bisher aber gesund bin.
Mein Examen als Lehrerin für höhere Mädchenschulen bestand ich mit 18 Jahren in Berlin, wo ich bis zu meiner Studienzeit in Zürich als Lehrerin wirkte, – wie ich früher einmal schrieb.
– Entschuldigen Sie freundlichst

die Bitte, die Sie hoffentlich nicht weiter bemüht.
Hoffentlich haben Sie und die Ihrigen nicht allzu sehr unter der furchtbaren Hitze gelitten, die auch hier eine abnorme war.
Mit den besten Grüßen für Mrs. White und Sie verbleibe ich in der Hoffnung auf einige Zeilen

mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
Ihre ganz ergebene
Martha Langkavel

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Langkavel

Kopieen.

1.) Universität Zürich — Dekanat der philosophischen Fakultät I. Sektion — Zürich den 14. April 1901

An Fräulein Martha Langkavel
Jungfrauenthal 15 - Hamburg

Auf Ihren Wunsch bezeuge ich hiemit, dass Sie am 23. Februar 1901 vor der 1. Sektion der philosophischen Fakultät Zürich das Doktorexamen mit der Note „cum laude" bestanden haben, und sobald Sie Ihre Dissertation welche die Laudatio „diligentissime conscripta" erhielt, im Druck in 175 Exemplaren eingeliefert haben, was bis 23. Februar 1902 geschehen muss, das Doctordiplom erhalten werden.

Hochachtend der Dekan
Prof. P. Schweizer.

2.) Direktion des Erziehungswesens des Kantons Zürich. Zürich den 23. Septbr. 1896

Tit.

Der Erziehungsrat hat Ihnen für löbliche Betätigung als Mitglied des deutschen Seminars an der Hochschule eine Semesterprämie im Betrage von Fr 50 zugesprochen.

Für den Sekretär
R. Hauri.

Langkavel.

3.) Direktion des Erziehungswesens des Kantons Zürich. Zürich den 18. Sept. 1897

An Frl. Martha Langkavel, stud. phil.
Pestalozzistr 42 Zürich V

Der Erziehungsrat hat Ihnen für löbliche Betätigung als Mitglied des romanischen Seminars an der Hochschule im Sommersemester 1897 eine Prämie im Betrage von Fr 50 zugesprochen.

Der Sekretär
Dr. A. Huber.

4.) Direktion des Erziehungswesens
des
Kantons Zürich.

Zürich den 25. Sept. 1899

Frl. Marta Langkavel, stud. phil.
Postadresse: Zürich V

Der Erziehungsrat hat Ihnen für löbliche Betätigung als Mitglied des romanischen Seminars an der Hochschule im Sommersemester 1899 eine Prämie im Betrage von Frk 50 zugesprochen.

Der Sekretär
Dr. A. Huber.

5.) Fräulein Martha Langkavel trat zu Ostern 1898 als Lehrerin in meine neunklassige höhere Töchterschule und hat seitdem in den Klassen 8, 7, 6 und 5 Unterricht in Religion, Deutsch, Französisch, Rechnen, Schreiben, Geschichte, Geographie und Singen ertheilt.
Treue und gewissenhafte Pflichterfüllung, gediegene Kenntnisse und eine natürliche Begabung für den Unterricht und für die Aufrechterhaltung der Disciplin haben sie mir lieb und werth gemacht, und durch ihr freundliches Wesen erwarb sie sich auch die Liebe ihrer Schülerinnen.
Ich sehe sie daher nur ungern aus dem Kreise meiner Lehrerinnen und aus meiner Schule scheiden, der sie ja auch als Schülerin mehrere Jahre angehörte und ich wünsche ihr von Herzen, daß Gottes reicher Segen sie in ihrem neuen Wirkungskreise begleite.

Selma Hannegiesser
Schulvorsteherin

Berlin den 18. Februar 1881.

6.)

Victoria-Fortbildungsschule für die weibliche Jugend
Unter dem Protektorat Ihrer Majestät der Kaiserin und Königin Friedrich.

Berlin den 6. Oktober 1894

Fräulein Martha Langkavel hat von Januar bis Oktober 1881 und von Oktober 1884 bis Juli 1890 in den Abendklassen der Victoria-Fortbildungs-Schule Unterricht im Deutschen und Rechnen ertheilt und hat sich während dieser Zeit als begabte und besonders intelligente Lehrerin gezeigt, die unter schwierigen Verhältnissen an ihrer eigenen Fortbildung stets mit Eifer weiter gearbeitet hat.

Frau Ulrike Henschke
Vorsitzende.

7.)

Zeugniß.

Fräulein Martha Langkavel,
geb. d. 4. Nov. 1859, ist vom 1. April 1881 bis 1. Okt. 1894 im hiesigen städtischen Schuldienst angestellt gewesen und vom 1. Okt. 1894 ab auf ihren Wunsch, um auf der Universität in Zürich zu studieren, entlassen worden.
Sie hat zuletzt das Ordinariat einer 4. Klasse an der 93. Gemeindeschule (Mädchenschule) bekleidet.
Als Lehrerin hat sie während ihrer ganzen Dienstzeit Fleiß und Geschick bewiesen und Gutes geleistet.
Ihre dienstliche und außerdienstliche Führung hat zu Bedenken keinerlei Anlaß gegeben.

Berlin d. 8. Okt. 1894
Der Königl. Kreis-Schulinspektor
für den 3. Schulkreis
Stier.

(Loc. sig.)

A. D. White

Villa Strandschlösschen,
Sassnitz auf Rügen,
July 31, 1901.

Professor Dr. Willard Fiske,
Bade Schloss Hotel,
Gastein,
Oesterreich.

My dear friend :--

I enclose a postal card for your cousin.

Matters here continue as before, the sun very hot but the breezes refreshing. Tiffany is much with us and we take delightful walks on the strand and through the forests. Some day this week we will probably go to Greifswald and Heringsdorf for a day or two, he going on probably to Danzig and Marienburg, and I returning with Grassmuck. Am hoping that this will do me good, for I am by

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no means strong.

Clara, now that Andrew is with her, is better. She was utterly prostrated with all her troubles, in fact evidently in serious danger, so that she could not be at poor Fred's funeral, but Andrew writes that he is to take her out in a carriage and hopes before long to take her in one of the big lake steamers to Mackinaw on Lake Superior. In the midst of all the sorrow, there seems one new comfort, and that is that my son-in-law, Professor Ferry, seems to enter fully into the duties of the family. He and Ruth have taken Arthur to Madison where Professor Fiske is lecturing for part of the summer, and will aid Clara in closing her house at Sandusky and sending her furniture to Ithaca. She and Andrew will occupy the old house there during the coming winter.

When I speak of Professor Ferry as above I certainly ought to make a large exception in favor of Andrew Newberry. He seems to be, so far, all that I could wish.

All here join in every kind message to you and in the hope that we may have you here before long. I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White

Literature

Published by The Times.

No. 194. SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1901.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE
NOTES OF THE DAY	1, 2, 3, 4
"LITERATURE" PORTRAITS.—IX. Mr. Thomas Hardy. An Appreciation, by Stephen Gwynn	4
THE HISTORICAL VALUE OF WILLS—A "Personal View," by the Rev. J. Charles Cox	8
BIRDS AND THEIR WAYS	9
THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE SALE-ROOM	11
THE DRAMA, by A. B. Walkley	12
CURRENT LITERATURE—	
Rights and Wrongs of the Transvaal War	13
The Chinese Crisis from Within	14
An Australian Writer—	
The Country I come From—Verses Popular and Humorous—On the Track and Over the Sliprails	14, 15
Lusus Regius	15
Fifty Years of Catholic Life and Progress—A Century's Progress in Religious Life and Thought—Sketches of Booksellers of Other Days—The Testament of a Vivisector—His Most Gracious Majesty King Edward VII.—Gleli Surtsson—Smith's Index to the Leading Articles of *The Times*—Byrne's Guide to Company Formation—Beauty Adorned—Immoral Legislation—St. David's	16, 17
Doom Castle—The Wise Man of Sterncross—Karadac—By Command of the Prince—Catholic Usages So Called—Robert Kane—Peasant Lassies	17, 18
LIBRARY NOTES	19
BOOK SALE AT MESSRS. SOTHEBY'S	19
AMONG THE REVIEWS AND MAGAZINES.—I.	20
CORRESPONDENCE—The Charlotte Yonge Memorial—"Lucas Malet" on Fiction—Archæological Nomenclature	21, 22
AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS—Books to look out for	22, 23
LIST OF NEW BOOKS AND REPRINTS	23, 24

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The subject of the "LITERATURE" PORTRAIT next week will be M. PIERRE LOTI.

* * * *

The book trade in South Africa seems to have fluctuated with the fortunes of the war. Literature was for a long time at a discount, and trade with the Transvaal and Orange River Colony is only just beginning to wake up again. But since the critical days of the campaign, fiction, we are told, has been in great demand—we suggest no ulterior meaning in this announcement. The lighter the literature, apparently, the better the Army likes it. One bookseller, who declares that his trade with South Africa has more than doubled since the war began, added that he had a standing order from one officer to send out twelve fresh novels to him every week. Perhaps the officer in question has taken Mr. Marston's recent suggestion to heart, and is sewing the books up into bullet-proof uniforms for his men.

* * * *

Mrs. Matthew Arnold, who died on Saturday last, survived her husband thirteen years. But she enjoyed thirty-seven years of married life, and any one who glances through the new reprint of "The Letters of Matthew Arnold" (Macmillan) which has just appeared (in the week in which she died) will realize how broad was the sympathy and intelligence of a woman to whom her husband—poet, critic, and educationist—could write so fully on every subject, and who could retain so warm an affection. "I want you"—he writes from Cambridge in March, 1853—"I want you sadly to go about with me; everything would be just doubly as interesting." And thirty-two years later he writes from Berlin, "I got your long letter last night. I am glad you will now write from Cobham, as I like to get your letters in the morning; they do me good for the whole day."

* * * *

Last Saturday one of the oldest organs of the French Press, the *Moniteur Universel*, appeared for the last time. It had lived 112 years. The *Moniteur* was the official journal of the French Revolution. It continued its governmental *rôle* under the Directory, under the Consulate, under the Empire, under the Restoration, and even down to the third Republic, when it became an Opposition organ. It was always well written; Napoleon, it is said, was for a time a contributor to its columns. It has counted on its staff some of the greatest names in France, from Champollion and Gautier and Sainte-Beuve to Mérimée, Ed. About, and even Murger. Since 1868, when the *Journal Officiel* was founded, the *Moniteur* has steadily seen its vigour diminish, although during the Franco-German war it seemed for a moment to recover its youth. The last well-known writer to contribute to its columns was M. Valfrey (Whist). Its disappearance will hardly be noticed. It has been for some time one of the most reactionary journals in Paris, but its methods of polemic were not scurrilous enough to attract to it much attention.

* * * *

One volume, such as that just published by Messrs. Bell, is enough for Calverley. The four volumes of 1893 a little over-weighted him, and, though we turn regretfully from the slim green booklets which we have cherished for so many years, we want nothing better than this new collection with Sir Walter Sendall's Life and Appreciation. Calverley died early—in time to be included in the "Dictionary of National Biography," where Mr. Leslie Stephen aptly sums up his satirical wit as "refined common sense." He is the first of translators—more polished even than Conington, a review of whose "Æneid" by Calverley himself is in this volume—and of parodists. For both of these arts you must be impregnated with the original, of course; but, above all, you must not be an imitator only; you must show your own power. As Sir Walter Sendall says, "'Lovers, and a Reflection,' inimitable and unutterable nonsense though it be, is an extremely powerful piece of writing." Calverley's doctrine was that in translation you should imitate rhythm, not scansion; and in the same spirit he seldom indulges in merely verbal parody. But it would be hard to beat him at verbal parody when he does try it. He needs only to change a couple of words and we have his "refined common sense" turned upon Tom Moore.

'Twas ever thus from childhood's hour
My fondest hopes would not decay;
I never loved a tree or flower
Which was the first to fade away!

With Calverley's career, his boyish daring, his frank, simple nature, his keen wit, and his undergraduate escapades most people are familiar. Sir Walter Sendall recalls many stories of college days. Calverley's wit certainly gained at Balliol by having Dr. Jenkyns to sharpen itself on. The Master himself shares the humour of the "Collections" story, when he asked Calverley, "And with what feelings, Mr. Blayds, ought we to regard the decalogue?" Calverley hardly knew what the decalogue meant, but he "had a due sense of the importance of the occasion and of the question," and replied, "Master, with feelings of devotion mingled with awe!" "Quite right, young man, a very proper answer," exclaimed the Master. One more taste we may give from the time when Blayds had become Calverley and the Oxford undergraduate a Cambridge Don:—

NOTES TAKEN AT COLLEGE MEETINGS.

At Meeting, February 28th, 11½—2.

Remarked by the Master.—That no people give you so much trouble, if you try to extract money from them, as solicitors.

By the Jun. Dean.—Except, perhaps, parsons.

By the Senior Dean.—The latter possibly because they have not got the money.

By Mr. A.—That a ton weight is a great deal of books.

By Mr. B.—That it is just one o'clock.

By Mr. C.—That that is likely, and that in an hour it will be just two.

* * * *

There is in sober minds so general and so reasonable a distrust of the utility of the "congresses" and "conferences" that Mr. John Murray's favourable verdict on the International Publishers' Congress is of importance. "There have been, and possibly still are," he writes to the *Publishers' Circular*, "some of our countrymen who regard such congresses as nothing more than elaborate 'beanfeasts,' but to those who have followed and examined them closely, it is evident that this view is a mistaken one. With each successive meeting there has been displayed a closer and more serious attention to business, and a growing desire to learn the methods of other countries with a view to concerted action when circumstances are opportune. It is to be one of the duties of the Permanent Bureau to regulate and control the subjects for discussion, so as to eliminate what is redundant, useless, or undesirable, and so we may hope that the next congress, which by the kind invitation of the Italian publishers is to meet at Milan in 1904, may fully maintain the advance in practical results."

* * * *

The *Idler* has a notable article in "Walks and Talks with Tolstoy" by Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador to Germany. On the subject of literary property, it seems, there is a striking divergence of views between the Count and the Countess:—

> He told me that in his view he had no right to receive money for the permission to print a book. To this I naturally answered that by carrying out this doctrine he simply presented large sums of money to publishers, and that, in my opinion, he would do a much better thing by taking the full value of his copyrights and bestowing the proceeds upon the peasantry starving about him. To this he answered that it was a question of duty. To this I agreed, but remarked that our disagreement was as to what his duty in the matter really was. It was a pleasure to learn from another source that the Countess took a different view of it, and that she had in some way secured the proceeds of his copyrights for their very large and interesting family. Light was thus thrown on Tolstoy's remark, made afterward, that women are not so self-sacrificing as men; that a man would sometimes sacrifice his family for an idea, but that a woman would not.

On American Literature Count Tolstoy also expressed very definite opinions. He said:—

> That, in his opinion, its strength arose from the inherent Anglo-Saxon religious sentiment. He expressed a liking for Emerson, Hawthorne, and Whittier; but he seemed to have read at random, not knowing at all some of the best things. He spoke with admiration of Theodore Parker's writings. He also revered and admired the character and work of William Lloyd Garrison. He had read Longfellow somewhat, but was evidently uncertain regarding Lowell—confusing him apparently with some other author. Of contemporary writers he knew some of Howell's novels, and liked them, but said:—"Literature in the United States at present seems to be in the lowest trough of the sea between high waves."

* * * *

Mr. White is by no means a Tolstoyite, and he seems to have argued most of the articles of the philosopher's creed. He had the courage to say right out that "the spectacle of Count Tolstoy virtually posing as a superior being while his fellow-Russians came crouching and whining to him was not at all edifying." To which remarks the Count "listened very civilly." His general picture is of

> A man of genius denouncing all science and commending what he calls faith; urging a return to a state of nature which is simply Rousseau modified by misreadings of the New Testament; repudiating marriage, though himself most happily married and the father of sixteen children; holding that Æschylus and Dante and Shakespeare were not great in literature, and making some obscure writer a literary idol; holding that Michael Angelo and Raphael were not great in sculpture and painting, yet insisting on the eminence of sundry unknown artists who have painted brutally; holding that Beethoven, Handel, Mozart, and Haydn, were not great in music, but that some unknown performer outside any healthful musical evolution has given us the music of the future; declaring Napoleon to have had no genius, but presenting Kutusoff as a military ideal; loathing science—that organized knowledge which has done more than all else to bring us out of mediæval cruelty into a better world—and extolling a "faith" which has always been the most effective pretext for bloodshed and oppression.

The article is packed with good things, and is the most striking Tolstoy article that has been published for a long time.

* * * *

Count Tolstoy, by-the-by, has also been criticizing German authors in *Die Gesellschaft*. He regards Wilhelm von Polenz as the greatest novelist, probably because he finds his subjects in peasant life. He thinks little of Hauptmann, but allows his "Weavers" to be a noteworthy performance, because it involves an important social question, and praises the author for not permitting any sort of love-story to interfere with the motive. "Hannele" he finds sentimental, and everything else of Hauptmann of little artistic merit. Sudermann, especially in his novels, is considered by Tolstoy to be a cultured and earnest-minded artist.

* * * *

The last instalment of "The Oxford English Dictionary" gives Mr. J. G. Holyoake (in the *Daily News* of March 13, 1878) as the first authority for the use of the word Jingo in its now accepted sense. As a correspondent (Mr. C. S. Oakley) pointed out in our columns on May 25, it was probably Sir George Trevelyan who launched the word on its career, as will be seen by a perusal of his speech at Selkirk, reported in *The Times* of January 12, 1878.

* * * *

"Claudius Clear," in his account in the *British Weekly* of the late Mr. R. A. Neil, of Pembroke College, Cambridge, whose recent death is deeply deplored, tells an anecdote which illustrates the dangers of "internal" criticism. Neil studied Stevenson like a classic, and was confident he could correctly assign to their proper authors the parts due to Stevenson's and Mr. Lloyd Osbourne's pens respectively in the work written in collaboration. Yet when he came to compare notes with the man who knew because he had the actual handling of the manuscript, Neil was wrong on nearly every point. There are several anecdotes with the same moral. Dumas *fils* used to say that there was an unacknowledged play of his about, but that no critic

Sent by Prof. Trent April 1901

Tel. Letter

Dear Anne. Don't worry or be in the slightest degree uneasy regarding your interests I am taking care of them and in about a week all will I think be arranged to satisfaction to all concerned

Write Anne ✓

11 Salem Stubbs ✓ Artist

(Lucas)

s, Cornell University

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

August 1st, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Mr. White:

I enclose your July statement.

You will notice that there was a check drawn to the order of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. Co. for $8,800.00 to pay your subscription to the common stock of that company at par. This was in accordance with Mr. White's plans.

All goes well at the office. Mr. Horace R. White, who is the only member of the family in this office, signs your checks and looks after all your important business matters.

Assessments on your realestate are the same as last year, except there is an increase of three thousand ($3000.00) on the Strong Property.

Yours very truly,
Joseph J. Sarrith

V

1. 8. 1901

Dear friends

My wife and I reached home last night after an nearly three-months journey in America: a journey which has far surpassed any other we have ever made, in its material for reflections and admirations!

Bishop Potter and one or two of the people to whom them kindly gave me letters of introduction were away from home, at the seashore etc: but I wrote notes of regret at missing them, enclosing these with the ones I had hoped to deliver personally. We did not get to Baltimore.

Our first point was Philadelphia where we were received with a degree of hospitality beyond anything we had ever experienced, and which was repeated everywhere we went in New England afterwards.

The overwhelm of kindness practically forced us to leave our friends for a few days absolute quiet, which we might at Niagara, intending to take Cornell on the way back from it: but an attack of congestion of the lungs forced me to my extreme disappointment to give up this, as well as a visit to Ottawa in reference to the Doukhobors.

I felt much indebted to Helen M. White for her kind introduction to Edward McGill, our Consul at Swatow, and with whom we had a delightful conversation that

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

made me wish he were coming to England! He is a man of much broader mind than most of those one meets with. A man or woman may be of high excellence without this as indeed many are: yet the absence of it is a continual disappointment in one's endeavor to get en rapport with people.

We intended staying not more than four days with Senator Hoar & his family: but he had planned a programme so much beyond this that it was a fortnight before we had completed it! The sad illness of President McKinley's wife prevented his coming to Worcester and Harvard, thus leaving Senator H. more at leisure to have, as he said, a really good holiday. He used this to take us to Boston, Cambridge, Plymouth, Concord, Lancaster, Rutland and many other places of interest. At Concord we had the pleasure of meeting Emerson's son and daughter at lunch, at Samuel Hoar's, who drove us to Walden wood (Thoreau's lake) and Sleepy Hollow cemetery where Emerson, Thoreau, & the Alcotts are buried.

We afterward met Dr. Edward Emerson again, at the house of Dr. Putnam in Marlborough St. — and at the Harvard Club with Charles F. Adams, Dr. Samuel Green, Chief Justice Holmes (who took us round his father's house in Beacon St.) and Dr. Edward Everett Hale who showed us the Historical Society's library, the Old South Chapel, the Old State House, and other historic buildings.

Senator Hoar took us to the Commencement at Harvard where a great surprise was sprung upon me by the Board of Overseers holding a special sitting the morning of the ceremony itself, at which they recommended President Eliot to confer on me the degree of M. A. partly for my work in Roman Archaeology, & partly for that in the little French Dictionary. Vice President Roosevelt came to me afterward to say that he was one of the Overseers who voted for this, as he had used my book for twenty years, and he felt that it deserved such a recognition.

At Jamaica Plain, Boston, we spent two nights at an "old colonial" house, the guests of Amy White, who is niece of Maria White, James Russell Lowell's first wife.

After a return to Philadelphia & Haverford & West Chester, and a visit to Valley Forge, we went to Salem Gloucester, and Amesbury, staying two days in Whittier house.

Our last half-day in New England was at Worcester, at the pressing invitation of the Hoars, to bid them farewell, and then we took sleeping car to New York for the voyage homeward.

I ought to have said that we had taken Providence and Pocasdale (near Newport R. I.) on the return to Philadelphia, — going by Stonington Steamer through the Long Island Sound to N. Y. and on this second visit to Mass. we took the advice, going by the Hudson, up past West Point to Poughkeepsie: a part we should have been sorry to miss: especially about West Point, where the banks remind me strongly of the Rhine.

It would be impossible to convey in any adequate way our whole impressions of this remarkable journey: in which again and again I could but recall a line from Tasso's Jerusalemme, where one of the knights wandering through the enchanted forest

"At every strange new turn some strange new wonder sees!"

All I can say is that if we left home with minds full of curiosity as to what lay before us, we came back to it leaving with Americans our full hearts' love! And I cannot but feel that were it possible for any large proportion of Englishmen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to visit America and conversely, if Americans to come to England, nothing whatever more would be needed to bind the two nations together in an amity that could never be broken!

And now I must close, with a grateful heart to Helen M. White and thyself for all your kindness — a grateful, and yet a heavy heart: for I hear of the grief that has overtaken you. I dare not say much: but if it were not that "the times of the restitution of all things" lie before us, we all might sink below hope! I do trust that you may be granted as much strength and faith in God's goodness as will carry you through these deep waters — not casting away your confidence

and I am your friend

John Bellows

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 1st. 1901. 190

His Excellency:-

The Hon'ble. Andrew D.White,

Villa Strandschlöschen,

Sassnitz, Ruegen.

My dear Mr. White:-

Your letter enclosing the draft and dated the 31st. ultimo, came this morning. During the day some one from Arons called and wished to know whether we had received a receipt for a draft for £ 100 which you had cashed on July 24th.: he said that you had made inquiry as to why no receipt had been sent to you. The receipt was duly sent and in triplicate and I enclose it herewith. I am very sorry if my mistake gave you any trouble for I thought that these receipts were kept at the Embassy and had placed them with other similar ones.

Captain Hawley of the "Hartford" wrote today for some information which I was able to give him. Breuer, whom we were instructed to get released from his enforced service in the Prussian army if he so desired, has at last sent his naturalization certificate, and I have addressed a Note to the Foreign Office about his case. The investigation of the supposed embezzlement by the late Consular Agent at Bamberg,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Louis Stern, of Julius Burger's military fine, still goes on but is nearly completed. I will then draw up a report and submit it to you.

An American, Mr. Cortland by name, who brings a letter to you from Senator Quay, was taken ill at the Kaiserhof last evening. Today he requested the Embassy to get him a nurse and I succeeded in doing so. I saw him this afternoon and he is much better.

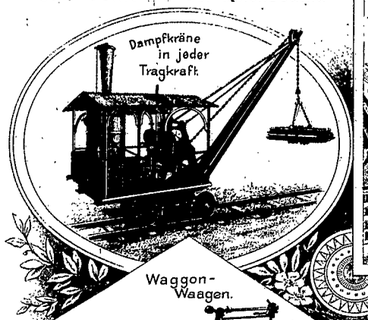
With kindest regards, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

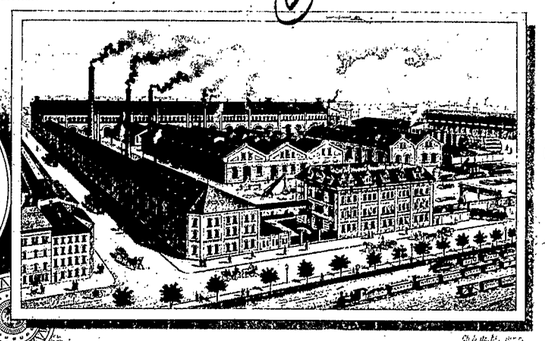
H. Pierrepont Dodge

Unsere Preise sind zahlbar hier in unserem Geschäftslokale: Friedrichsfelderstr. 8.

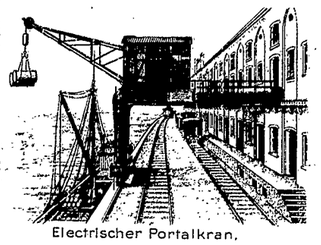
Giro-Conto bei der Reichsbank.



Bei Nichtbestellung bitten wir um gefällige Rückgabe der eingesandten Zeichnungen, worunter gedruckte Prospecte nicht zu verstehen sind.



Prämiirt auf der Weltausstellung Paris 1900 mit der goldenen Medaille für einen elektr. betr. Portalkran.



Electrischer Portalkran.

Mannheimer Maschinen-Fabrik
MOHR & FEDERHAFF

ADRESSE: für Telegramme: MOHR FEDERHAFF MANNHEIM. für Briefe und Wertsendungen: MANNHEIMER MASCHINENFABRIK MOHR & FEDERHAFF.

A.B.C. Code 4th edition Staudt & Hundius.

FABRIK-MARKE.

TELEPHON: Geschäft No 16. Privatwohnung No 11.

Mannheim den 1. August 1901.

B.-Nro.

Leo. Legation!

Der Legation eine Beschwerde über die Amerikaner Bureaus [illegible] ist mir, mich an Leo. Legation ganz ergebenst mit der Bitte zu wenden, mich an Hand Ihrer Liste gefl. gütigst mitteilen zu wollen, welche mir bei meinen Studien behilflich sein könnten.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Für gefl. Orientirung gestatte ich mir gefälligst, über meine Person folgendes anzuführen.

Ich bin Besitzer der Großherzogl. Sächsischen Commerzienrathe Hermann Mohr, Maschinen-Fabrikant Firma, Inhaber der Mannheimer Maschinen-Fabrik v. Mohr & Federhaff und Ehrenmann der Ingenieure. Unsere Firma besitzt als Spezialität Fabrikation jeder Art, Material-Prüfungsmaschinen, ect.

Sie Excellenz bitten wir ect. über unsere persönl. Verhältnisse gefälligst Erkundigungen bei:

Herrn Gesandtschafts-Secretär Carl Eckhard, Hier,
Herrn Ges. Commissionsrath Heinrich Lanz, Hier,
Herrn General-Lieut. v. Müller, Exc. Gen.-Adjutant
S. Kgl. Hoheit des Großherzogs von Baden, Karlsruhe.

Falls meine Referenzen ist die Besitzer Maschinenfabrikation Actien-Gesellschaft, vorm. Maschinenanlagen, Fabrikanlagen und Kesselanlagen, ect. sowie sämtliche öffentliche und Privat-Anlagen ausgeführt, meine Reise wird sich über die genannten Provinzen Baden erstrecken.

Indem ich Ew. Excellenz nochmals bitte, meinem ausgesprochenen Wunsch gütigst Berücksichtigung angedeihen zu lassen, spreche ich im Voraus meinen verbindlichsten Dank aus und habe die Ehre, zu sein

Ew. Excellenz ganz ergebenster
Felix Mohr.

Roosa

No. **FOR THE FILES OF YOUR OFFICE.**

United States Government Despatch Agency,

Room 151 Post Office Building

Cable Address,
Usda Newyork.

New York, August 1, 1900.

Embassy
To the ~~Consulate~~ of the United States
Berlin

Sir:

1. All freight or express consignments FROM your Consulate for-

The Department of State,

The Department of Agriculture,

The Navy Department,

should be sent-

CARE I. P. ROOSA, UNITED STATES DESPATCH AGENT, NEW YORK.

2. Letters of advice, enclosing bills of lading and directions as to final disposition of goods should be mailed direct to me.

3. No invoices are required for official shipments.

4. If at any time I can be of service to you as regards personal shipments- homeward- you are welcome to use the facilities of this Agency. Extra care should be taken to mark goods in my care and mail advices to me promptly as to disposition.

5. There will be no charge for brokerage, commission or customs exactions, ~~except in the latter case, the amount actually disbursed by me for duty, if any~~.

Respectfully,

I. P. Roosa
U. S. Despatch Agent.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Telegrammadresse:
ASSOCIAPRESS BERLIN.

Telephon: Amt II. 3607.

The Associated Press

VERBINDUNG ALLER AMERIKANISCHEN ZEITUNGEN

Berlin N.W., Lessing-Straße 48.

Vertretung für Deutschland:
W. v. SCHIERBRAND.

BERLIN, August 1, 1901

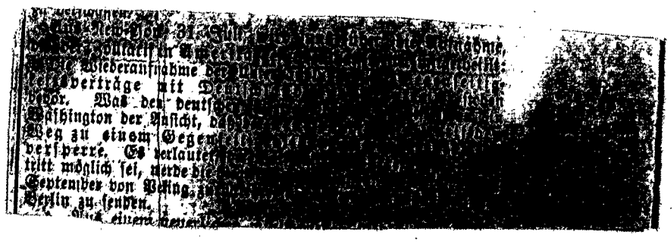
Dear Mr. White:

Just back from my brief seaside vacation, I find the enclosed item in to-day's Vossische Zeitung. Will you kindly indicate to me what truth, if any, there is in this New York "yarn", & oblige

Yours respectfully

W. v. Schierbrand

Hon. A. D. White,
U.S. Ambassador to Germany.



CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

AUGUST 1, 1901.

CHANGES IN INVESTMENTS SINCE MAY 1, 1901.

Municipal and R. R. Bonds and Stocks, May 1, 1901		$3,842,631 67
PURCHASED.		
Lincoln Twp., Cloud Co., Kan., 4½% Refd'g Bonds, due 1910-1920, at 100	$ 2,000 00	
Iola Twp., Allen Co., Kan., 4½% Rf'd'g Bonds, due 1903-1921, at 100	13,500 00	
Aurora Twp., Cloud Co., Kan., 5½% Rf'd'g Bonds, due 1902-1916, at 106	15,000 00	
Randolph Co., Warrants, 6%, at 99	2,780 59	
Increase in Investment in Pulaski, Ark., Warrants	900 00	
New York Dock Co., 4%, 1st Mtg., 50 year Bonds	27,500 00	
New York Dock Co., 5% Preferred Stock	27,500 00	
The New York Dock Co., Securities are taken in exchange for Brooklyn Wharf and Warehouse Securities.	89,180 59	
		$3,931,812 26
PAID OR SOLD.		
Burt Co., Neb	25,000 00	
Parson City, Kan., sold to City at 116.98	1,000 00	
Foster Co., Dak	1,000 00	
Sch. Dist., No. 1, Boone Co	1,000 00	
Seward City, Neb	25,000 00	
Helena, Mont., Sch. Dist	40,000 00	
Thomas Co., Kan	3,000 00	
Union Pacific Convertible 4% Bonds, sold at 129	5,500 00	
Brooklyn Wharf and Warehouse Bonds	48,750 00	
" " " " Pf'd Stock, Series B	50,000 00	
The Brooklyn W. & W., Co., Securities were surrendered and cancelled in exchange for N. Y. Dock Co., Bonds and Stock		200,250 00
Bonds and Stocks, Aug. 1, 1901,		$3,731,562 26

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

MORTGAGES.

Bonds and Mortgages, May 1, 1901	$2,635,492 50
Mortgages purchased, May 1, 1901, to Aug. 1, 1901	97,875 00
	$2,733,367 50
Mortgages paid, May 1, 1901, to Aug. 1, 1901	86,115 00
Bonds and Mortgages, Aug. 1, 1901	$2,647,252 50

SPECIAL DEPOSITS.

Special deposits, May 1, 1901	$ 860 45
Interest credited	82 28
	$ 942 73
Withdrawn May 1, 1901, to Aug. 1, 1901	942 73

BILLS RECEIVABLE.

Bills receivable, as per Treasurer's report, Aug. 1, 1900	$ 124,568 32
Note of T. A. Woodward, paid in full	4,568 32
	$ 120,000 00
Edward G. Wyckoff, note, 5%, secured by 250 shares Union Typewriter 2nd pref. stock, 1664 shares Ithaca St. Ry. stock and $50,000 Ithaca St. Ry. 3d mortgage bonds	50,000 00
Bills Receivable, Aug. 1, 1901	$ 170,000 00

Respectfully submitted,
E. L. WILLIAMS,
Treasurer.

~~HÔTEL BELLEVUE, DRESDEN.~~

Care of Geo. Meusel & Co.

DRESDEN, den

August 2, 1901.

My dear Mr. White.

Can you kindly tell me what days next week you will be in Berlin and about what time you may be found in your office? I have collected and found information which I think will be of much value to our Government, and about which I should like to speak to you for about ten minutes. In 1896, when you were on the Venezuela Commission, I had the pleasure of sending you a copy of "International Courts of Arbitration" by my father, in which extracts from letters of Richard Cobden to him about the Alabama etc. were given. I am very sorry, indeed, to encroach upon your time, but since my cousin, W. Bayard is no longer Ambassador to England, I should much like to see you for a few minutes.

Believe me
Very truly yours
Thomas Willing Balch.

To the Honble
Andrew D. White
United States Ambassador
Berlin.

Read from manuscript
Aug 7. 1901

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 2nd. 1901. *190*

His Excellency:-

The Hon'ble. Andrew D.White,

Villa Strandschlöschen,

Sassnitz, Ruegen.

My dear Mr. White:-

Your letter of the 1st. instant came this morning and as you request, I enclose three drafts which I have filled in. The stubs I filled in also.

I send you by this post, a supplement of the "Hamburgische Boersen Courier" of Halle, which gives the "positions" of the new tariff scheme. I have also bought some copies of a supplement of the "Deutsche Industrie Zeitung" in which the present and proposed tariff are given in parallel columns followed by the"positions": I send you a copy of this also. I shall send two copies of it to the Department in the bag which leaves tomorrow. This I think is the best print obtainable of the new tariff, the official issue in the "Reichs-Anzeiger", being out of print and with no prospect of a new edition.I enclose various clippings and some letters.

With your permission, I shall start on my Summer leave of absence on Monday next to be absent, unless you desire

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

my earlier return, for about a month. Mr. Jackson will return Monday morning and has told me that he for his part had no objection to my now taking my vacation.

With my kindest regards, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

H. Lowell Dodge

Hôtel Badeschloss, Bad Gastein,
August 2. 1901

My dear friend,

I have taken my first two baths without any effect so far upon my periodical lapses into extreme debility. The spot is about the most striking mountain-resort I know — great hotels clinging with apparent impossibility to precipitous mountain-sides, waterfalls pouring down in great white masses through rough, jagged, rugged gorges, lofty mountain-summits with patches of snow and a magnificent view into a profound valley, as green and beautiful as the garden of Paradise. The charges here are nearly double those at Carlsbad, owing to the difficulty of bringing

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

supplies it in great a height are the brevity of the season (3 weeks). But engineers are laying out a railway to Bozen hither to be ready in two years' time. One half or more of the big hotels are the work of the past two or three years.

At Munich I spent two days meeting Horatio White as the Eranges. Professor E. has changes very little, but Mrs. E. seems to me a good deal heavier - they have decided that they must leave Munich altogether on account of the latter's health. Mrs. E. is of course, a rabid pro-Boerress an anti-McKinleyite - regrets and unrelenting. In Salzburg I saw the fine marble statue to the Empress Elizabeth. It is most graceful and altogether striking against its background of green shrubbery. It is in the style of the Greek Louise Monument in the Tiergarten.

Constant regards to Mrs. White & Miss Karin, as to Dr. Tiffany if he still be with you.

affectionately & faithfully, W.f

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in allen Sprachen
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stets erwünscht

1 Liste

KARL W. HIERSEMANN
BUCHHÄNDLER UND ANTIQUAR

TELEPHON I, 1172
TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
BUCHHANDLUNG HIERSEMANN LEIPZIG

Leipzig, 2. August 1901.
Königsstrasse 8.

Seiner Excellenz

HERRN Professor ANDREW D. WHITE

Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-Amerika

z.Zt. SASSNITZ auf Rügen.

Ew.Excellenz

Geschätzter Brief vom 31.Juli hat sich mit meinen Briefen vom 30.Juli und vom gestrigen Tage gekreuzt. Ich sandte gestern die aus meinem Katalog "Italien" gütigst bestellten Werke, die inzwischen richtig dort eingetroffen sein werden.

Die beiden Werke über Sarpi habe ich sofort bestellt, doch wird es nicht möglich sein, deren Absendung hier vor Montag zu bewerkstelligen, da eines der Bücher aus dem Auslande kommt. Jedenfalls danke ich Ew. Excellenz verbindlichst für gütige Bestellung.

Anbei eine weitere Liste von Büchern in dieser Richtung, die ich geneigtester Durchsicht empfehle.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
sehr ergebener

ppa. Karl W. Hiersemann

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

KARL W. HIERSEMANN

BUCHHÄNDLER UND ANTIQUAR

TELEPHON I, 1172
TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
BUCHHANDLUNG HIERSEMANN LEIPZIG

SPECIAL-BUCHHANDLUNG
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stets erwünscht.

Leipzig, Königsstrasse 3. 2. August 1901.

O f f e r t e

für Se.Excellenz Herrn Professor ANDREW D. WHITE

Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-Amerika

z.Zt. S A S S N I T Z .

S a r p i , P., Historia inquisitionis . in lat.per A.Colvius. Roterod. 1651. ℳ 5.-.

do., Discorso dell' origine,forma,leggi ed uso dell' officio dell' inquisitione nella citta e dominio de Venetia. (1639). Quart. Unbeschnitten. (Leicht stockfleckig) Selten . ℳ 5.-.

do., P.S.Polani historia concilii Tridentini libri octo. Gorinchemi 1658. Pergt. ℳ 7.-.

do., Histoire du concile de Trente trad.par de la Houssaye. Quart. Amsterdam 1686. ℳ 7.-.

do., Historia della sacra Inquisitione. In Serravalle 1638. Quart. (Orig.Ausgabe) ℳ 14.-.

do., (Fulgentis) Vita del P.Paodro dell' ordine de Servi. In Leida 1646. ℳ 17.-.

do., Vie du père Paul de l'ordre des Serviteurs de la Vierge, Theologien Vénitien, trad. par Francois Graverve. Leyde(Elzevier) Selten. ℳ 22.-.

S a r p i , De beneficis eccles. darinnen von Ursprung und Beschaffenheit der Kirchengüter etc. Aus dem Italienischen. Nürnberg 1688. ℳ 5.-.

do., Münch, Ernst, Era-Paolo Sarpi, sein Kampf mit dem römischen Krialismus und dem Jesuitismus. Karlsruhe 1638. ℳ 4.-.

do., Lettere italiane scritte al Sign.dell' Isola Groslot 1607-1618. Verona 1673. ℳ 7.-.

do., (Paolo Venetiano), Dialogia alli signori della republica e senato di Venetia. Bologna 1606. ℳ 7.-.

do., Opinione falsamente ascritta al padre Paolo Servita come della governarsi la republ.Venetiana. Venet. 1685. ℳ 7.-.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Landwirthschaftliches Institut der Universität **Leipzig.**
Brüderstrasse 34.

Leipzig, den 2. August 1901.

Wrote Gregory asking

Ew. Excellenz

übersandte ich am 22. Juli dieses Jahres eine Reihe von Bauplänen, betr. das hiesige Landwirtschaftliche Institut, welche seitens des Herrn Professors Gregory hier bestellt waren. Zugleich gestattete ich mir mitzutheilen, dass die Gesammtkosten 161 M 10 ₰ betragen hätten.

Da mir bis heute eine Empfangsbescheinigung nicht zugegangen ist,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

so erlaube ich mir Ew. Excellenz um eine geneigte Mitteilung über diesen Gegenstand sehr ergebenst zu bitten.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung habe ich die Ehre zu sein Ew. Excellenz

sehr ergebener
Professor Fr. Kirchner,
Direktor des Landw. Instituts.

Frawley

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

At Syracuse, N. Y.' August 2nd, 1901.

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

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

The powers of attorney have arrived and also your letters. Father has taken care of the Rock Island matter on his own responsibility and in order that your interests might be protected until all of these matters are decided upon to your satisfaction. Everything else is being given attention. My own opinion is that it would not be wise to sell Union Pacific at below par, and Father feels the same way. I believe the stock is increasing in value and that the increase is natural and permanent, based upon sound business conditions.

You will realize the situation. Father and I have strongly advised you to accept Andrew as Fred's successor. We also advise you to give to him the power of attorney for the reasons I have set forth at length in former letters. We therefore did not intend to act upon either of the powers of attorney sent to us until you had had time to consider my letters to you on this subject. I would still advise you to allow us to return

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-2-01]

State of New York,
Senate Chamber,
Albany.
Horace White. 1st. District.

No.-------2

both powers of attorney, giving to Andrew the power of attorney.

Please do not misunderstand us. You, of course, realize that it would be a pleasure to Father and to me to do anything in our power to carry out your wishes but we regard it as wise for you, as we regard it as wise for our own matters, to have Andrew take charge of this line of work. As I have said before, he is admirably equipped and specially adapted to such work. He is giving much of his time to the care of estates and is not handicapped as I am by political duties and relations.

We will then, hold matters until we hear from you in answer to my letters on this subject; assurring you, however, that everything is receiving attention and that nothing will be neglected until we get your full judgment and desire.

Faithfully yours,

Horace White.

(Dic.)

V

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

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

3 Aug. 1901.

Dear Mr. White.

The Library has all the books on Lappi for which you ask, and it takes hearty pleasure in sending them to you by post herewith. No one of them is too bulky to send thus. They are not likely to be needed in class work — at least not for a year to come.

I take it, it was only Vol. II of the Briefe und Akten zur Geschichte des 30jährigen Krieges which you wished. The rest is of course at your service, if needed.

Of Lady Campbell's book I send you the English original, as you request, and not the Italian translation, in which many annoying errors (mainly typographical) are corrected. I think the English must have been set by foreign compositors or without the author's proof-reading.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The life of Sarpi by Fulgenzio Micanzio is that old standard one prefixed to all the editions of his collected works and to the later editions of the History of the Council of Trent, both in its Italian and in its English dress. We have, however, no separate Italian edition; and I send you, therefore, the quaint old English version, which will perhaps even better answer your purpose. Should you wish the Italian of it, or should you care for the works of Sarpi, we have a little old duodecimo edition of the Opera, including the biography, which could easily be sent by mail.

I too noticed the two letters in the Homer Republican and was made very happy by your generous mention of myself. Captain Watrous was here at the University only a few weeks ago, on his way to a visit in Cortland County, and I had a very pleasant time with him.

We are saddened on the Campus just now by President Schurman's loss of his youngest boy, Frederick a babe of ten months. The child was ill but a few hours. It is the first time death has come into the household.

In haste, that I may catch the mail, Ever faithfully yours, George L. Burr.

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 3rd. 1901. *190*

His Excellency:-

The Hon'ble. Andrew D.White,

Villa Strandschlößchen,

Sassnitz, Ruegen.

My dear Mr. White:-

At a little after eight o'clock this evening a telegraphic Instruction in cipher came which states that the Department had heard a rumour that Mr. von Schierbrandt had been ordered to leave. We are to find out the reason for this and do what we can for him, properly. I have avoided using the exact words of the telegram in case this letter should be opened in the post.I shall leave the whole matter for Mr. Jackson who will now be here in a few hours.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

H. Pennell Dodge

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-3-01]

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 3rd. 1901. 190

His Excellency:-

The Hon'ble. Andrew D.White,

Villa Strandschloschen,

Sassnitz, Ruegen.

My dear Mr. White:-

About 1.30 o'clock today Mr. von Schierbrandt appeared at the Embassy in a very agitated frame of mind and explained that he had heard some two hours before by a letter from a Berlin friend that the German Government were about to expel him. He stated that about in March of this year, there had appeared in the "New York Evening Post" various articles signed with his initials, which made certain statements about the German Emperor and German politics in general.He had formerly been a correspondent of this paper but had resigned from that position some time before these articles appeared. At that time he heard that the Foreign Office found fault with these articles and he went to the Foreign Office and explained that these articles had not been written by him but it was through an error that his initials had been printed beneath them.Lately certain articles have appeared in the "Hamburgische Correspondenz" which deplored the bad feeling existing between the United States and

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, 190

In my opinion however, it would be best to let Mr. von Schierbrandt write a concise statement of his case, as appears above, and forward it to the Foreign Office with a rather mild request that the order of expulsion against him be withdrawn.As soon as I hear that the order of expulsion has been issued, I will advise you by telegraph if necessary.

A card from Mr. Jackson says that he expects to return this evening. I will of course put him "au courant" with this matter.I enclose a number of clippings.

With kindest regards, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

H. Pinckney Dodge

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Telegrammadresse:
ASSOCIAPRESS BERLIN.
Telephon: Amt II. 3607.

The Associated Press
VERBINDUNG ALLER AMERIKANISCHEN ZEITUNGEN
Berlin N.W., Lessing-Straße 48.

Vertretung für Deutschland:
W. v. SCHIERBRAND.

BERLIN, 3 August 1901

His Excellency
Ambassador A. D. White

Dear Sir,

To-day I am forced to bother you with a matter which is of the utmost importance to me, -- I may say even, that it involves the existence of myself and family. I have had a long conference with Mr. Dodge (the only member of the American embassy who happens to be in town) a few hours ago, and I write this with his concurrence and at his advice, so that you should be also fully informed as to this affair.

I have been, as you know, the correspondent of the N. Y. Evening Post for a number of years, but dropped that, some time ago, because I lacked the time, the Associated Press claiming all of it. Now, between March and May last, it appears, two articles appeared in the Evening Post which gave offense to the German government, and which they attributed to me, because my initials "W. u. S." were attached to them. At the Foreign Office at that time they spoke of it to me, and I told them that I was not the author of them, and that the initials must have still remained there by an oversight of the composing room or proof-reader, and that I would call the editor's attention to this mistake and that I had no doubt they would then correct it. Well, the E. P. has since done so, and I heard nothing further about it from the Foreign Office nor anybody else.

My astonishment was all the greater, therefore, when the Hamburger Correspondent, a paper, occasionally inspired by the Berlin Foreign Office, came out,

[8-3-01]

No. 2

in a series of articles entitled "Deutschland und Amerika", while I was off on my vacation, in which they also spoke of me and the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press as being "habitually hostile to Germany and German interests" and as showing the same venom in articles written to American papers. At the suggestion of the United States vice-consul-general in Frankfort-on-Main, who had read these attacks, and sent me a clipping, I wrote a correction, which the paper reproduced in part, dropping their charge of animosity on the part of the Berlin representatives of the Associated Press in regard to Germany, but reiterating their charges about my alleged correspondence in American papers. I sent them a second correction, whereupon they came out with the statement that I had written those two articles in the Evening Post, and to-day, to wind up with, I found another paragraph in the Hamburger Correspondent stating that the German government was on the point of expelling me, alleging es sole reason my alleged authorship of those two articles, of which they have no proof whatever. At the Foreign Office, where I called with Dreher, they pleaded strain of work for not receiving us, or either of us, and referred me to police headquarters for confirmation or disproval of the expulsion story.

Now, I have small doubt but what this expulsion story is true, although the order of expulsion itself has not yet reached me, and I write this to let you know the facts in the case, so that you may extend your powerful aid to me as soon as the order has actually come, and prevent them from carrying out a measure which would be as contemptibly small and mean as it would be unjust, and which, besides, would certainly mean a great financial loss, perhaps even ruin, to me.

Mr. Dodge said, after I had told him the whole story --many details of which I have omitted in the above, -- that nothing could be done just yet, as there was nothing tangible to proceed upon, and I suppose I must live on --in my pres

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-3-01]

No. 3

sent state of nervous depression-- with that Damocles sword over my head, until they choose to let it drop. But I had supposed that it might be prevented by you before -- perhaps by just sending a wired request to Count Buelow (in Norderney) to interfere. A line or so might accomplish that, if sent privately. It seems monstrous that I, after seven years faithful and often very difficult service in delicate times, like that period of 1898-99, when they themselves confess now that they have no fault to find with me as Associated Press correspondent, should be simply expelled from a country which professes to be on terms of friendship with ours, and which claims every day to be a free and enlightened one, merely because of two articles which are no worse than scores of others appearing in the American press every morning, and which I did not even write. How weak that proud empire must feel to take such small and unjust revenge for a supposed slight!

I look to you and the American government for protection against this contemplated wrong upon me and mine, but especially to you, as a word from you will stop them. I intended at first after reading the notice in the Hamburg Correspondent, to take train to-night for Sassnitz, and make a strong personal appeal to you, but on consideration, and after listening to Mr. Dodge, I gave up that idea, firmly believing that you will not allow the German government to perpetrate this great wrong upon me. All I claim is justice and fairness. Please make allowance for whatever shortcomings there may be in this letter, by considering the perturbed state of my mind.

With sincerest regards from myself and wife to Mrs. White and yourself,

pray believe me,

yours very respectfully,

W. V. Schierbrand.

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 4, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

As anticipated, I returned from Bayreuth yesterday. Dodge tells me that he has written you about the von Schierbrand case, and I shall await hearing from you tomorrow (in reply to his letter) before answering the Department's telegram. I heard of the trouble some time ago. The case has been carefully investigated by the German authorities and the editors of the Evening Post have admitted that Schierbrand wrote the articles in question. This was told me this morning at the Foreign Office. The Foreign Office says that Schierbrand's expulsion is in no way directed against the Associated Press, but that he is expelled on personal grounds, -- on account of his writing the articles in question. Unless I hear from you to the contrary by telegraph on Monday, I shall cable to the Department on these lines. I am to see Dr. von Mühlberg at noon tomorrow and he has promised to give me a full account of the case, etc. Dr. von Mühlberg criticized von Schierbrand, personally, very severely. His expulsion is of course only from Prussia, for the present, as no one power (except a sentence of a court) can expel from the Empire. Besides, although Schierbrand has an American passport, there is some doubt about his nationality. He swore, some time ago, that he was born in Dresden, Ohio, but others say that it was Dresden, Saxony. He has no naturalization papers.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Sandusky, Ohio,
August 4, 1901.

My dear Grandfather:

Your letter of July 17 reached here the other day. We all feel deeply the loss of Uncle Fred, and Mother is not well yet. I am going to take her to Mackinac for a week, leaving to-morrow morning. This, I hope, will brace her up.

Mother expects to be settled in the Ithaca house by the middle of September and wants you, if possible to come at that time, instead of later.

Arthur is still in Madison, Wisconsin with his Uncle and Aunt. He seems to enjoy it there and writes happy letters.

Since I have been here, I have been working at chemistry in the laboratory of the Cement Works four or five mornings out of the week. It will help

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

me somewhat when I get into the University. I am going to keep up German reading even though I do not study German in the University next year. On this little trip to Mackinac, I shall have plenty of time, and expect to read some German book. Now, my dear Grandfather believe me

Affectionately your grandson
Andrew D. White Newberry.

Dear Father— [New absolute divorce on statutory grounds is to be filed 15. Why must you work— Why can't you arrive soon after 15? I am [illegible] trained nurse for another month or six weeks, and am not afraid with one to look myself, nor to take the responsibility of any kind. Sim to be taken care of like a baby, and am to rest all I can. If I could sleep I should get well, but I find one of the 24 is the best I can do. I cannot take sleeping medicine on account of my weak, feeble, uncertain and very nervous heart. However I have no pain trouble, and hope to see you some day— Lovingly Clara

720 James Street.
Syracuse N.Y.
August 9th

My dear Mr White,

Profound as your bereavement is I want you to know how our hearts are bowed in sorrow for you in deepest sympathy. We with you as most sincere mourners for the man who has been Son & brother to my Father, Mother, my sister and me: We had long since done away with the feeling that he was not ours by right of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

birth and our affection & tenderness have been especially seen this Spring and Summer during his illness when he tried in vain to cover his suffering and our every effort to minister to him on his daily visits to and was our a privilege. So many times we have said Father that his Nature seemed more and more beautiful, deeply and we have also loved him, ultimately and most happy as our relations have always

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Bromberg, the 5th of 8.97.

To the American

Embassy!

I make bold to ask if you would be so kind as to let me know, where in the United States of America is dwelling Mr. Andrew Carnagie or Carnegie, for what I would thank you very much.

I'm begging a thousand pardons and thanking for your pains I am

yours respectfully

Frida Gerth.

Elisabethstr. 2 I.

be, never fearing for the head intellect but always solicitous for his physical Endurance. That this fear showed be one for the body rather than the mind seemed to be her wise aim. We shall always for Fred's sake, for the sake of ale to make a strong, good Man of this Child of a Nature most Creative, ready to fight life's battles & worthy to bear your honored Name.

With kindest remembrances from My Father, Mother & Sister to Both you & Mrs Wh. I am,

Very Sincerely, Julia Bruce.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[illegible] Tyler

[illegible]

HE ITHACA DAILY JOURNAL MONI

[illegible]

Monday, August 5, 1901.

THE GREAT STEEL STRIKE.

There is general disappointment at the failure of the efforts to adjust the differences between the United States Steel Corporation and the Amalgamated Association. The almost universal hope that the Association leaders would take action that would avert a great strike shows that the public cannot heartily sympathize with the strikers. Were it known or felt that the struggle was for better hours or for higher wages; were it felt that the employers were fighting against abuses and for rights of which they had been deprived, there would be no such feeling as now exists. The public would be anxious to see them succeed. But as it is it is difficult for the average man to say exactly for what the Amalgamated Association is contending The statements of its officials and those of the steel men are somewhat at variance.

The original demand of the Association that the scale of wages be signed for all mills of the Steel Corporation seemed to carry with it the demand that the workmen in all mills should come into the Association, whether they wished to or not. The new demand was that the scale be signed only for those men who desired it, and the specifications showed that the mills that "desired it" were those where men had gone into the organization since the strike began. The steel people refuse to change from their original position. They say that they have no quarrel with the Amalgmated Association, that they are willing to recognize it where it existed when the trouble began, but that they do not propose to be parties in coercing non-union men into joining it.

The issue thus joined does not appeal to the public. It does not seem right that great industries should be crippled and thousands of workingmen be thrown out of employment and their families made to suffer in a struggle for something that will not be of the slightest advantage to labor in hours or wages or general welfare. Many strikes have been heroic struggles for justice and rights. Is this one such?

TRENT ON TYLER.

In the *Forum* for the current month Professor William P. Trent of Columbia University says that ever since the death of Professor Moses Coit Tyler he has been hoping that some qualified person would see fit to pay the ungrudging tribute which the life and labors of Professor Tyler so well deserve. But such tribute not appearing, his "gratitude to Professor Tyler" and his "admiration of his services to American literature and scholarship are so hearty" that he makes them excuse for a tribute that needs no excuse. Professor Trent never knew Professor Tyler personally, but he knew him through correspondence and through his work, and is in some sort a literary legatee of his since when Dr. Tyler's health began to fail the volume on American literature that he had engaged to write for Gosse's series, "Literatures of the World," was turned over to the Columbia Professor.

There are some passages in this appreciation of Dr. Tyler that are of more than passing interest to the many friends here in Ithaca of the subject of the paper. Professor Trent, for instance, calls attention to the "comparative paucity of his writings", for he "made slow progress in comparison with many of his contemporaries and with most of his juniors." During the nineteen years of his service at Cornell he added but two volumes to his history—the volumes known as "The Literary History of the American Revolution," which cover only the twenty years from 1763 to 1783. This was due, says the writer, to his "scholarly conscientiousness," for it was his "ambition not to leave unread even a fairly influential pamphlet, much less any book that bore the faintest witness to the efforts of his countrymen to develop a national culture." This scholarly conscientiousness resulted in the discovery of "many a forgotten worthy, who ought to be honored" and who "lives in his pages."

Professor Trent finds in Dr. Tyler's works, particularly in his great work, "The History of American Literature," not only this scholarly inclusiveness but an "abounding sympathy;" and he also finds that such qualities carried with them their own defects. Professor Tyler, he thinks, was frequently betrayed into enthusiasm over men and books that scarcely deserved a moiety of his encomiums. "The general public, whether in America or elsewhere, is not likely to profit greatly from these discoveries of Professor Tyler's, because it rightly eschews the minor literature of the past, whether or not it reads the major; but this is no reason why competent readers and special students should not utilize Professor Tyler's authentic rehabilitations of books and writers, at least to the point of repressing the supercilious tone generally assumed whenever our colonial literature is mentioned."

Professor Tyler has been criticised as given to almost indiscriminate eulogy, and Professor Trent admits that there is reason for the criticism; but he thinks that his readers can soon learn to discount the historian's praise in such a way that an approximate estimate of a writer's value can be easily obtained. "In other words, Professor Tyler's instincts and training as a critic were thoroughly good; he was not wont to single out for praise men and books that did not deserve it in fair measure. His tastes were sturdy and healthy, yet by no means lacking in delicacy; and when he did not like a piece of literature he said so frankly. The main defect of his criticism had its origin in a characteristic that did him credit as a man—his generosity. When amid the hundreds of dull and ephemeral books and phamphlets which it was his duty to examine he found something that still seemed vital, he was inclined to rejoice overmuch, and to eulogize the author that had lightened his task."

What Professor Trent has to say of the memorial of E. K. Apgar, which he praises for "the high tone of political thought maintained," is particularly interesting to Ithacans, and also reveals the political leanings of the Columbia professor, who was born and reared in the South and whose knowledge of New York politics is, as he hints and reveals, rather limited. "How far the services of Mr. Apgar to the cause of good government in New York are remembered in his native State cannot be determined by a new-comer," he writes, "yet it would seem that the man who almost deserves to be called the discoverer of Grover Cleveland was fully worthy of the honor of a memoir at the hands of a great historian. Unfortunately, the memoir belongs to that exasperating class of books in which use is made of 'glowing newspaper tributes,' with the result that the fine zeal for pure politics that characterized both Mr. Apgar and his biographer pales before the zeal of provincial editors for recounting the oratorical triumphs of their 'gifted young townsman.'

Professor Trent after months of study of not only the four volumes of "The History of American Literature," but also of much of the literature to which it refers concludes of Dr. Tyler's work that the main impression it should leave is precisely what its author desired—to wit, a more profound sense of the part democracy has played in American life and culture. "If these volumes teach anything," he says, "they teach us that from the beginning Americans have wielded their pens for the greatest good of the greatest number. With rare exceptions our writers have consciously or unconsciously assumed the role of teachers; and even the most autocratic teacher fulfils a democratic function. Those to whom literature makes an esthetic appeal only may be inclined to think that a work which deals chiefly with sermons, orations, political pamphlets, histories, and similarly utilitarian productions has no right to its title; but those who take Professor Tyler's larger view of literature as the written expression of a people's spirit will perhaps find in the democratic 'note' that pervades his volumes not merely a sufficient excuse for their existence, but a warrant for the belief that no adequate history of our country's literature will be written by any man who does not build upon the foundations so broadly and so firmly laid by his wise and patriotic predecessor."

Of course it is not fair to criticise the alleged remarks of Professor James E Russell until one knows exactly what he did say. But if he is correctly reported as saying that teachers are the "most narrow-minded and bigoted people in world," his own attitude and remarks make it quite unnecessary for him to elaborately explain that he included himself in the category. This seems to be another case of generalizing from insufficient data. That Professor Russell feels that he is narrow-minded

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

OFFICE OF
Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW
Rooms 19, 20 and 21 Baker Block

J. A. GRAVES
H. W. O'MELVENY
J. H. SHANKLAND

Los Angeles, Cal. August 5th, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White;

Sir,-

Yesterday I made application to President McKinley for an under-secretaryship or a clerkship in the Embassy at Berlin, or a subordinate position in some consular office in Germany or Switzerland. I am informed that very probably my letter will be referred to the Department of State, and that after some delay I shall receive a reply stating that they know of no vacancy at present. I have, therefore, not waited for a reply, and take the liberty of writing to you personally on this subject.

Briefly, I may state that I have long had this in mind, and that I have prepared myself as thoroughly as circumstances have permitted. I am twenty-three years of age, unmarried, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, and am about to be admitted to the bar. I speak, read, and write German with ease, having lived in Germany three years; I have a fair knowledge of French, and a reading knowledge of Spanish. I am able to present very high references.

I am greatly desirous of entering this service, but am at a loss to know how to obtain a start. Any general information or advice that you will be kind enough to give me will be gratefully appreciated.

Besides this, I have a more definite purpose in

OFFICE OF
Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW
Rooms 19, 20 and 21 Baker Block

[8-5-01]

J. A. GRAVES
H. W. O'MELVENY
J. H. SHANKLAND

Los Angeles, Cal.

writing you. Though no existing position of this character may now be vacant, do you think it at all likely that additional clerks or attachés will be required in Germany in the near future?

Most respectfully,

Edward G. Kuster.

Room 21, Baker Block, Los Angeles, California.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

August 6th, 1901.

Dear Mr. White:

I enclose statements also memorandum which was sent to me by you in a letter to Mr. Horace R. White. As regards the Estimate of Gross Income which I have made for the year beginning July 1st. 1901, I would say that I anticipated that there would be a decrease of about $2200. from the Gross Income of the previous year. This will be on account of higher taxes, especially on the Empire and White Buildings: also on account of a large double store in the Empire Bldg. being vacant. The income from your stocks and bonds will be about the same as the previous year, which was a very prosperous one for the railroad companies.

Everything at office running very smoothly.

Yours very truly,

Joseph J. Barrett.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 5th 01.

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

My dear brother:-

Your letter of July 24th is at hand, and I note all you say.

As to the powers of attorney you have sent here, we probably should not have an occasion to use them until you get a letter from Horace on the subject which may result in returning them both to you.

As to going through your securities at the Safe Deposit Co., I would suggest that as you will be home so soon that we do nothing about investigating the contents of your box

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

until you arrive. There can be no doubt, but what everything is in the same perfect condition that you found them when last home; and I should prefer, unless you consider it very important, not to go through the Safe Deposit Co. at this time to investigate matters.

Joseph Barrett feels that you will find everything just as Fred left them, and that you need not have any apprehension as regards any of our matters that he has charge of or knows anything about.

Joseph will forward you the information asked for by Thursday's steamer.

I think the business end of our affairs is in much better condition than our physical condition, and while it is very important, of course, to do the best we can to manage matters, we must not forget that health is the all important matter to be looked after, and I hope and trust you are doing your best to keep well.

We shall look for you early in October and hope in the meantime to hear from you as often as you can conveniently write.

With my best love to you and Mrs. White, I remain,

Yours affectionately,

A. D. White

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

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

KARL W. HIERSEMANN

BUCHHÄNDLER UND ANTIQUAR

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
BUCHHANDLUNG HIERSEMANN LEIPZIG
TELEPHON: 1172.

SPECIAL-BUCHHANDLUNG
FÜR
KUNST UND KUNSTGEWERBE
ARCHITEKTUR
TRACHTEN- UND WAFFENKUNDE
ARCHAEOLOGIE
Heraldik, Genealogie und Numismatik
GEOGRAPHIE, ETHNOGRAPHIE
UND REISEWERKE
Bibliographie
DEUTSCHE LITERATUR
Orientalische
und
Amerikanische Sprachen
AMERICANA
ROSSICA
KÜNSTLERISCHE BUCHEINBÄNDE
Ostasiatische,
Indische und Persische Kunsterzeugnisse
von
AKADEMIESCHRIFTEN
WISSENSCHAFTLICHEN ZEITSCHRIFTEN
BÜCHERN und KUNSTWERKEN
in allen Sprachen
SPECIAL-KATALOGE
gratis und franco
Anerkannt
sachkundige Zusammenstellung
von
BIBLIOTHEKEN
Billigste Besorgung
des Gesammt-Bedarfs von Bibliotheken
Direkte Verbindungen
mit allen Ländern der Erde
Korrespondenz
in allen europäischen Hauptsprachen
Wissenschaftliche Monographien
werden in weitesten Kreisen bekannt durch
Anzeigen in meinen Katalogen
ANGEBOTE
von
Bibliotheken und wissenschaftl. Werken
stets erwünscht

Leipzig, 6. August 1901.
Königsstrasse 3.

Seiner Excellenz
HERRN Professor ANDREW D. WHITE
Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-Amerika
z.Zt. SASSNITZ auf Rügen.
Villa "Strandschlösschen"

Danke ich verbindlichst für den mir gütigst erteilten Auftrag auf " Sarpi, Opere" und "Robertson". Das erstere Werk sende ich heute per Post laut hier beiliegender Rechnung, während ich " Robertson" , dem ich hoch nicht erlangen konnte, folgen lassen muss.

Zu meinem Bedauern war das Exemplar, das mir von meinem Korrespondenten angeboten worden war, obgleich meine Bestellung umgehend erfolgte, nicht mehr in seinem Besitze, doch habe ich bereits weitere Schritte gethan, um Ew. Excellenz zu dienen.

Meine jüngste Offerte, vom 2. ds., bestätigend, empfehle ich mich
Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
sehr ergebener

ppa. Karl W. Hiersemann

1 Rechnung.

CLARIDGE'S HOTEL,
BROOK STREET.W.

Merthyr Tydvil Wales
Aug 6. 1901.

Dear Mr. White —

I have just arrived here from Skibo where I spent Saturday, Sunday & Monday with the Carnegies. I am keen to hear the great National Eisteddfodd of Wales — the Druid songs, Bard Contests & wonderful Choral singing unchanged for 2000 years. I felt that I ought not to miss the chance. All Wales seems to be here & I am crowded for room.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

On Saturday I am invited by the Duke of Marlborough to Blenheim to meet Balfour & Chamberlain who speak there & spend Sunday. I sail for home on the 14th in the Kaiser W. d. Gr.

Had a long talk with Carnegie about a possible benefaction for Arbitration at the Hague etc. (on his initiative!) and, as you are soon to see him I write you about the matter.

He will positively not build a "Temple of Peace" at the Hague — or give money for any building. From his point of view I must say I cannot disagree very violently. It does seem premature.

He pricked up his ears when I told him that the Administrative Board at the Hague was aiming to provide a Standard Library of International Law & had sent a circular letter to the Judges asking for bibliographical suggestions.

(I was at the Hague two weeks ago — occupied my old room & renewed memories of '99 with Asser and (mirabile dictu!) with Nevel, who was very pleasant, gave me an elaborate lunch but avoided talking about my correspondence with Mahan. When I finally asked him for an appointment to talk it over, he gave it to me at the Doelen & then didn't come!)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Van Linden, the first Court Secretary has now taken Beaufort's place in the new Cabinet. He is a very nice fellow & spoke to me for some time about that Library. Of course the annual allowance from the Government would be small, but a fine & complete Library could probably be provided for for less than $250.000 - which Carnegie intimated that he would consider it a great privilege for him to give instantly. (He is right as to that!)

I rather think we could well afford to give him this privilege; but I told him he had better wait & talk it all over with you. Also

[8-6-01]

CLARIDGE'S HOTEL,
BROOK STREET.W.

2

he might as well wait & see what suggestions are made in response to the letters to the Judges. My own response has not yet gone in.

The work of gathering that Library would be most fascinating, and I would gladly have volunteered to do it, but I refrained from doing so - apparently to Carnegie's surprise - but for the simple reason that I must quit highly ornamental & honorary work which does not pay. I have really been doing my share of this for a few

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

years & the news that another Enterprise in which most of my savings are invested has gone wrong warns me that my years of possible accumulations & Earnings are slipping by. The Hague appointment bids fair to be another steady pecuniary loss, as I must keep out of some kinds of lucrative international practice which I ought otherwise to have. Sometimes I am 'blue' enough about it to think of resigning: I cannot & will not depend on my father in law.

Of course there is, I suppose, a chance of position of trust & confidence in private affairs: arbitratorships, Membership of various Committees & Boards of Conciliation between Railways & Industrial Concerns, being conferred by reason of membership of the Hague Court - but all that seems very dim & distant.

Pardon me for burdening you with private affairs, when I know the terrible burden which oppresses you - I feel however that you will understand me, and that it will not really add to your difficulties. You know that you have accustomed me to turn to you for advice and help with the confidence and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

affection of a son. —

Have you seen Butler's article in the July Review of Reviews on the need "Washington Memorial Institution in Washington? It seems to me quite closely approximating to your idear of a National University though I don't like the name. Dr. Gilman's acceptance of the Directorship ought to mean success. Carnegie might do much worse than endow this institution liberally.

I am quite impatient to get back to work again, and of course hope to see you at our house when you arrive — please make it your Head-Quarters to whatever extent may be convenient for you. —

I have just returned from the

[8-6-01]

3 CLARIDGE'S HOTEL,
BROOK STREET.W.

Great day session of the Eisteddfodd, and it is a sight I would not have missed for a dozen Bayreuths.

The music — choral & solo accompanied by the harp — is wonderfully interesting — old melodies going back before the Christian era, and the ceremony of "Crowning the Bard" after a successful Competition carries me back to Heathen days. The Druid Tradition here is unbroken, and the Chief Druid who presided today, Hwfa Môn, looks his part to perfection.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

You may imagine a huge pavilion, seating 18000 people, and looking like one of our National Conventions. In the rear of the platform there is a big chorus & band. The Druids and Bards appear in their robes & hoods, - unchanged - the Chief in White with rude gold ornaments, carrying a huge sword. After an invocation (all in Welsh) the Bards deliver their judgments on the songs submitted Saturday yesterday. The successful Bard - this year a young Methodist Minister - is cheered to the echo, & brought to the platform amid a magnificent rendering of "See the Conquering Hero Comes" - crowned and then each Druid, including one who came all the way from Brittany pronounces a blessing which must be extemporaneous rhyme, and which, if good, is enthusiastically received. The Druid sword is unsheathed, the new Bard kneels under it, and amid Harp chords & a chorus by the other Bards is declared the Crowned Bard of 1901. A libation is also poured from a horn said to be 1500 years old, but newly mounted most elaborately.

It really seems quite ancient & is the oldest European ceremony.

This Evening "Israel in Egypt" is given by the great Chorus, whose rendering of "Men of Harlech" is worth going miles to hear. I think you would have enjoyed it all very much.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I am provoked beyond measure by the delay of my bookseller in sending Karin some books which appear to be out of print in the edition which I ordered.

They will, however, eventually arrive.

With sincerest regards to Mrs. White and Karin

— believe me, dear Mr White

ever faithfully yours

— Frederick W. Holls

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 6, 1901.

My dear Mrs. White:--

Again I must apologize for using the typewriter, but I have been very busy for the past two days, since my return, and I do not think that I actually could write with a pen.

I have done as you wished and have not communicated with Mr. White, although it would have relieved me considerably to have had his authority for what I have done in the von Schierbrand matter. Nothing else of particular importance has come up. Now that the Empress Frederick is dead, however, I suppose that Mr. White will feel compelled to return to Berlin of his own accord. I telegraphed to Washington about the Empress last night, but as yet have had no word in reply and am consequently hoping that I shall soon hear that the President has cabled directly. I think (if Mr. White is with you, or if you care to do so on your own responsibility in case he is not,) that it would be well for you to telegraph to Count Eulenburg, at Homburg, asking him to convey some expression of your sympathy to the Emperor. I merely make this suggestion. I shall of course let Mr. White know as soon as I hear anything about the funeral arrangements, -- provided that I do not hear from him in the mean time, -- and shall

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

find out what others are doing with regard to flowers, etc. I enclose a copy of the notice with regard to mourning. I also enclose various letters, etc., including an invitation for Mr. White to attend the Zoological Congress to meet in Berlin on the 12th. (The program and invitation card I retain here, sending only the note to which an answer is requested.) This invitation was issued before the Empress died, so there will probably be several changes in the program.

Dodge went on leave last night, so for the present it is out of the question for me to think of accepting your kind invitation to visit Sassnitz. Mrs. Shakespeare and her boys come down from Heringsdorf on Thursday, and next week they sail for home. MR. "Speaker" Henderson and party are now in town, but expect to go on in a day or two. The Department has written "acquiescing" in Mr. White's plan to make his summer headquarters in Sassnitz, — a foregone conclusion. Otherwise I have no news.

With kindest regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Horace B. Dickson.

V

San Francisco Cal.
Aug 26th 1901

Hon. Andrew D. White.
U. S. Ex Min. P. of United States of America.

Dear Sir.

I have been informed & write to you in regard to some property that has been left in Germany. I am an heir of Frank Sonfeup deceased would like to know in what condition it is. I would like to have you see to it. It is thirty five years or more since my father came to this country. I will close

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-6-01]

hoping to hear from you at the very earliest. Do let me know, indeed you hope to be back at Lisp. The property is in Germany Duesberg is some such name.

Yours truly
Miss Rosa Bouton
San Francisco
Cal.

Gen. Delivery.

It is impossible to write any intelligent article with regard to a matter so pressing

D.W.

HOTEL BRESLIN
POST OFFICE AND STATION, MT. ARLINGTON
LAKE HOPATCONG, NEW JERSEY

August 7, 1901

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Ambassador of the United States,
My dear Sir—

Your kind letter of July 9th was duly received, dated some days before you must have received the news of the death of your son. I never not tell you of how deeply I sympathized with you in your grief at that time. Only a few days before I left Syracuse, on a trip, I entered the work of the Museum of Fine Arts, & met you on cars had a pleasant conversation with him. And shortly before that I dined at his house, with my wife, — my last dinner out before leaving Syracuse. I recall also that many years before, I was the guest at your hospitable house, which was also the first house in which I was entertained in Syracuse

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I remember you as an interesting
young child.

I see it is stated in the papers
that you contemplate living in America.
If that shall be so, I must be very glad
to see you before your return to Europe
for a short talk. I expect to be in
Newyork early in September, for how
long I cannot now tell. My address
in Newyork will be at the

National Arts Club
37 West 34th Street.

I observe in the papers that you have
been compelled to surrender your former
pleasant ambassadorial residence in
Berlin. It seems to me high time that
our rich and powerful country should
have its permanent homes for its
ambassadors in all the leading countries
of Europe. The cost of one single extra
(and perhaps unnecessary) new man-of-
war would give five homes. Fall the
embassies.

With kindest regards and with
deepest sympathy (in which my wife
cordially joins,

Yours very truly
Geo. D. Crompton

P.S. I return to Syracuse
in a few days

KING & GUERIN,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW.
ROOMS 1, 2, 3 & 4 DONAHUE BUILDING,
127 COLUMBUS AVE.

EDMUND B. KING.
W. E. GUERIN, JR.
RUSSELL K. RAMSEY.

SANDUSKY, OHIO, Aug. 7, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Embassy United States of North America,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:-

Mrs. Newberry continues quite weak physically and says that she does not feel mentally or physically able to write you at the present time. While she seems to be gaining slowly in strength, she is still in a very nervous and debilitated condition. Dr. T. W. Rankin, one of the most eminent physicians in the State of Ohio, came here from Columbus last Sunday to see her and she has now a professional nurse with her and is receiving every attention possible. She desired me to write you and say that she had received a letter from her cousin, Mrs. Addie White of Syracuse, in which she said that your son's confidential clerk had told her that Mr. Andrew S. White, who is managing your affairs, has, in the conduct of the same, exactly reversed the policy followed by your son; that the probabilities were strong that you would have law suits and other troubles with your tenants, unless something was soon done to remedy the manner of conducting the business.

Of course, I do not know anything about this personally, but Mrs. Newberry is very much worried and said that she wanted me to write you and say that, in her opinion, your interests as well as hers, demanded that if there was any possible way for you to arrange your matters, you should be in Syracuse not later than September 15th. She seems to feel that if matters are allowed to go beyond that time without your attention, the result may be disastrous.

With best personal regards, I beg to remain,
Very truly yours,
W. E. Guerin Jr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 7, 1901, -- 10 p.m.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your telegram from Sassnitz came this afternoon, after I had mailed a letter addressed to Mrs. White, containing a memorandum for you. I am very glad to get in touch with you again, as for the last few days I have had to go ahead, on your responsibility, without knowing your views.

Since I wrote the "Memoranda", I have had a telegram from Neef (the European Manager of the Associated Press) to say that he will be here Saturday, and while I was at dinner I received a note from von Schierbrand saying that he had just received an order to leave the country within one week. He asked me to try and get an extension, and this I am almost certain I can do. I shall try the first thing tomorrow morning. I shall let you here from me as soon as I have anything more to say.

I have heard nothing yet with regard to the detailsof the funeral on Tuesday.

With kindest regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Jackson.

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 7, 1901.

Memoranda for Ambassador White:--

The State Department acquiesces in your plan to make your summer headquarters at Sassnitz.

Dodge went on leave on Monday.

Jackson wrote Mrs. White yesterday, and forwarded mail both Monday and yesterday.

The State Department writes that it has learned through the Legation at Lima that the British Minister at that post has been instructed to cooperate with the American Minister, -- in regard to obtaining freedom of worship for Protestants in Peru.

The Funeral of the Empress Frederick is to take place "im engsten Familienkreise", at Cronberg on the 11th, and at Potsdam on the 13th. His Majesty (through the Foreign Office,) requests that no special missions be sent. This has been cabled to Washington, as was the first information of the Empress's death, on Monday afternoon. The Emperor informed the President directly and received a direct reply. I have not yet heard whether the diplomatic corps are to attend the funeral, as yesterday no one knew anything at the forein of-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Office, -- the information given above having been sent out late last night. I suggested your telegraphing to Count Eulenburg in my letter to Mrs. White. Will let you know anything further which I may hear, -- which may affect your movements, -- as soon as possible.

Von Schierbarnd has not yet received his order to go, but I was told yesterday ~~the~~ both at the Foreign Office and by the Prussian Minister of the Interior, positively, that the order would soon reach him and would not be recalled. He would not be compelled to leave for at least fourteen days thereafter. The Minister said, in response to my request, that in no case would he be allowed to remain till the end of the quarter. The Minister declares it to be his intention not to let personal comment of an objectionable nature go on. 'The press in some countries may be allowed to make personal insulting, etc., attacks on highly placed personages, but "so weit sind wir in Deutschland noch nicht" ' 'No fault is found with von S's Associated Press work, or with the A.P., but the expulsion is ordered solely on account of the two Evening Post articles whose authorship von S. denied.' It is said that the editor of the Eve.P. denounced von S. and informed the German Consul at New York that he would not again be employed by that paper. Count Quadt, the German Chargé at Washington, (von Holleben sailed a week ago and should reach Bremen today,) has been instructed in the matter. I cabled to the Department on Monday, on the lines indicated in my Sunday's letter. Last night I received instructions to ask for delay in order that Manager Stone (of the A.P.) might arrive. I have done all that I could in the matter and I do not think that any one could have done more. Von S., however, accuses me of lack of friendliness, ~~and~~ of energy and zeal, and regrets exceedingly that you were not on the spot.

The Minister of the Interior (who is new) spoke feelinly about the abuse by a foreigner of German hospitality, and said (in response to a remark of mine) that von S. should have thought beforehand of the consequences to himself and family. I went so far as to say that he had now had a good scare, that he would not repeat the offence, and that his leaving under the circumstances (with a bitter feeling towards Germany, etc.,) might contribute a good deal towards disturbing good relations, as he would no doubt write other objectionable letters which would find a ready market in a certain branch of the American press. Everything was of no avail, however, and I shall now await further instructions, ~~and the arrival of Manager Stone~~.

Von Schierbrand called again this morning. He is much agitated because he has heard nothing from you. Manager Stone is expected to arrive in Washington, not here. I shall await instructions before taking any further action, as I have absolutely no idea that action of any kind would result in the recall of the order.

Messrs Henderson, Gillett & Barthold are in town —

JBM

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Blatt Nr. 96.

Leitung Nr. 488

Telegramm Nr. .....

Aufgenommen von H

den 7/1 um 5 Uhr 35 M

durch .....

Amerikanischen Botschafts
White
Sassnitz
(Rügen)

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.
Amt Sassnitz

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

Telegramm aus Berlin 23 7/1 W. 1901 den 7ten um 7 Uhr 15 Min. M

My letter must have acquainted you with my unfortunate situation which Jackson who is not my friend calls hopeless but which I believe you can still mend if you choose order expulsion not yet handed me do me kindness intervene strongly my behalf with Bülow Hammerstein please aid me and mine in this calamity will do anything you suggest shall I go Sassnitz explain everything personally Schierbrand

C. 187.

Blatt Nr. 32.

Leitung Nr. 488

Telegramm Nr. .....

Aufgenommen von H

den 7/1 um ..... Uhr ..... M.

durch .....

Sassnitz
White
Sassnitz

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.
Amt Sassnitz

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

Telegramm aus Berlin 23 7/1 W. 1901 den 7ten um 7 Uhr 33 Min. M

Just received your despairing unfortunate letter will you undertake no steps save me

Schierbrand

C. 187.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Seines Excellenz Graf zu Eulenburg

His Excellency Count Eulenburg

Obrg Ceremonien Meister

I beg that you will

Homburg

will you kindly present to their Majesties

the Emperor and Empress the most

respectful assurances of the most

profound respectful and profound

sympathy of Mrs White and

myself White Ambassador

Villa Strandschlösschen,
Sassnitz auf Rügen,
August 7,1901.

Professor Willard Fiske,
Hotel Badeschloss,
Bad Gastein,
Oesterreich.

My dear W.F. :

Returning from Greifswald and Heringsdorf, whither I went with Tiffany in order to shake off a persistent nervous headache, which I was successful in doing, I find your letter of August 2nd, and am greatly interested in your account of Gastein and of your journey thither. I have always heard that the waters of G. are excellent in giving strength to elderly gentlemen, and I trust that there will be no exception in your

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

case, and that just as soon as you feel that the cure has progressed sufficiently you will come on here for complete restoration.

We shall probably leave here on the last of August, or the first of September.

We found Greifswald one of the sleepiest old places in the world, but with interesting University surroundings and some rather fine old buildings, the main attraction being the old ruins of the Abbey of Eldena some miles distant, which contains some interesting monuments and are really picturesque. Heringsdorf we also found attractive, it having been greatly improved since my summer there four years ago. It is really one of the prettiest seaside places in Europe. I have lately been much reminded of you, since I have been reading with care the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

A. D. White.

Pascolato's Sarpi which you so thoughtfully sent me.. It is really valuable, containing useful discussions of some important points which others had not thr[illegible]shed out. And so, with renewed thanks, and all good wishes, in which all here join, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

A. D. W.

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KARL W. HIERSEMANN
BUCHHAENDLER UND ANTIQUAR.

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
BUCHHANDLUNG HIERSEMANN LEIPZIG
TELEPHON: 1172.

Leipzig, 18. 01.
Königsstrasse 8.

Seiner Excellenz
Herrn Professor Andrew D. White
Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten
von Nord-Amerika
zur Zeit Sassnitz auf Rügen

Ew. Excellenz

Gefälliger Brief hat sich mit dem meinigen nebst Sendung von gestern gekreuzt und werden Ew. Excellenz nun mehr im Besitz gelangt sein.

Die Sarpi'schen Werke waren nicht in meinem Besitze, ich hatte dieselben vielmehr Ew. Excellenz auf Grund mir von auswärts zugegangener Offerten angeboten und musste ich daher die mir gütigst bestellten beiden Werke erst von dort beordern wodurch die Verzögerung entstanden ist. — Wegen eines anderen Exemplares Robertson's Sarpi bin ich, wie bereits gestern mitgetheilt, eifrig bemüht.

Was nun „Briarte" betrifft, so bitte

bitte wenden

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ich ~~bedauere~~ zu hören, dass das Exemplar Ew. Excellenz Beifall nicht ganz gefunden hat.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
Ew Excellenz
sehr ergebener
ppa. Karl W. Ri...mann

This morning I called on the Prussian Minister of the Interior and was told by him in respense to my request that von Schierbrand would be allowed to remain here until the end of this month. This information I have communicated to Washington and to von S. himself. There does not appear to be any hope that the order expelling him will be recalled. Every means of which I can think of, short of a personal note from you to Count Bülow, (or threats of sending a man-of-war -- as was suggested by the principal personage concerned) have been tried by me, and I had already used the arguments tried by you with success three years ago. It seems that the warning then given did not prove sufficient. The family are not expelled. It has been repeatealy declared that any prejudice which may have existed against vonS. in past years, has had nothing to do with his expulsion the sole reason for that being the two articles mentioned before, the authorship of which he no longer denies. I have never seen the articles in question, and am glad that I have not, as I have been able to plead von S's cause without making his statements,etc.,my own.

I can find nothing in the records about the Leipzig Landwirthschaftliches Institut, but if you will send me the papers you have received, I shall look into the matter gladly.

Many flags are flying at half mast, and there are of course no amusements or music, but otherwise the mourning is not noticeable. There are so few "people" in town that an occasional black gown attracts no attention.

Very sincerely yours.
Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 8, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your two letters (under one cover) of the 7th were received this morning, and Mrs. Jackson also received a letter from Mrs. White, to which she has replied in part. I enquired at the Foreign Office today, and was told by Dr. von Mühlberg that no provision was made for the diplomatic corps on Tuesday next, and that no invitation would be extended. It is in accordance with the Empress's last wish that the services be simple, and in any case the Mausoleum is not large enough to contain the family and the diplomatic corps, and the latter could not be asked to stay outside. No place could be made for even an Ambassador (unless, as may be the case with Sir Frank, he is in personal attendance -- on his King) unless he has had special instructions from his sovereign to represent him. In no case would there be any place for ladies, and von Mühlberg distinctly said that he saw no reason for your returning to Berlin on account of the funeral. It is of course for you to decide as to what you will do. I am inquiring, but no one seems to know yet what the other Ambassadors will do; few of them are in town.

Have you thought anything about sending flowers, -- in your own name or in that of the Embassy?

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

This morning I called on the Prussian Minister of the Interior and was told by him in respense to my request that von Schierbrand would be allowed to remain here until the end of this month. This information I have communicated to Washington and to von S. himself. There does not appear to be any hope that the order expelling him will be recalled. Every means of which I can think of, short of a personal note from you to Count Bülow, (or threats of sending a man-of-war -- as was suggested by the principal personage concerned) have been tried by me, and I had already used the arguments tried by you with success three years ago. It seems that the warning then given did not prove sufficient. The family are not expelled. It has been repeatealy declared that any prejudice which may have existed against vonS. in past years, has had nothing to do with his expulsion the sole reason for that being the two articles mentioned before, the authorship of which he no longer denies. I have never seen the articles in question, and am glad that I have not, as I have been able to plead von S's cause without making his statements,etc.,my own.

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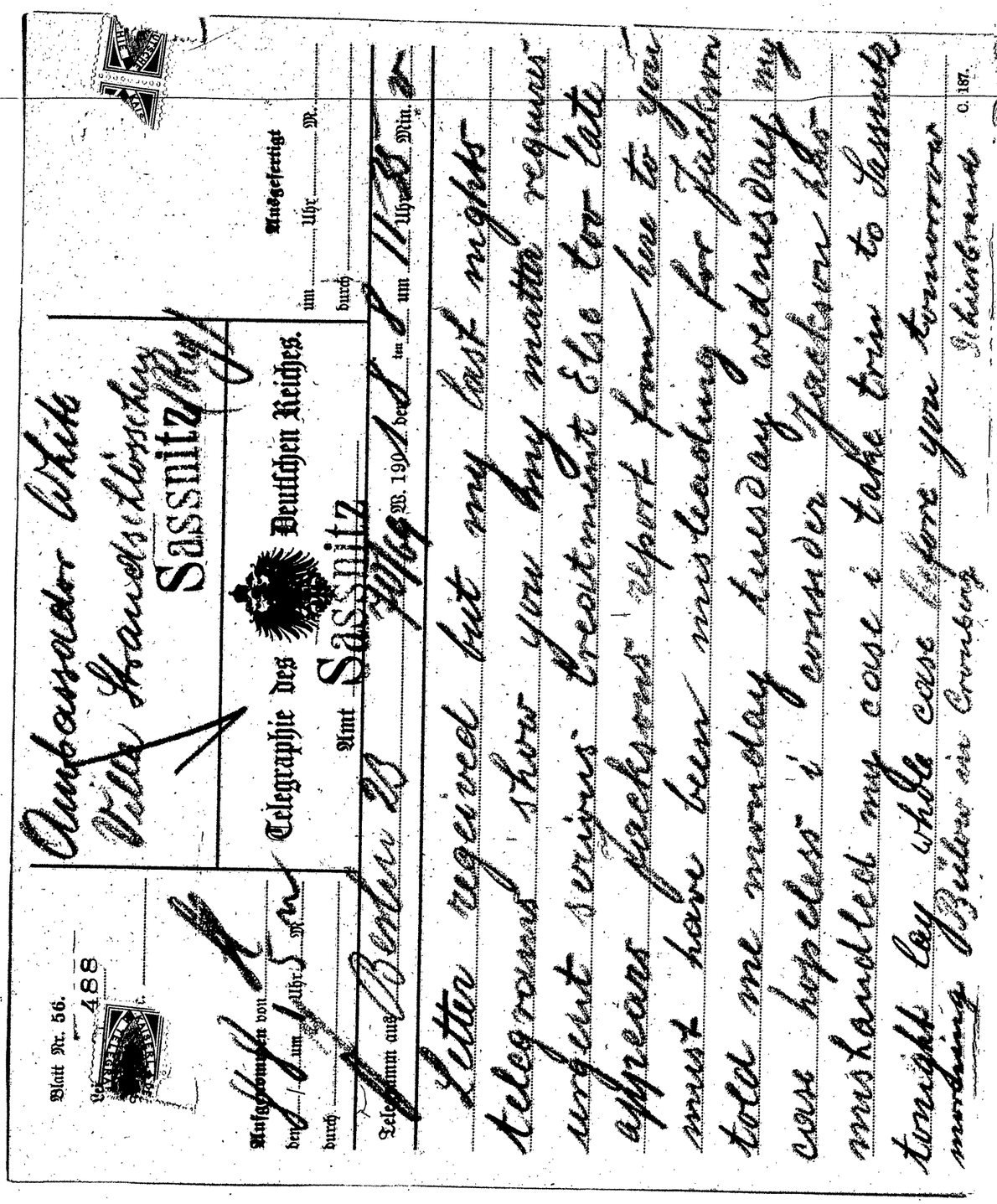
Very sincerely yours.

Andrew D. White



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Paris, August 8, 1901.

Dear Mr. White:

In one of your recent letters you spoke of some very unpleasant insinuations which had got into one of the English-printed papers here. It is far from safe to have any thing to do with the paper in question, so I thought both for yourself and for myself no statement of any kind had better be offered there. I did however have a paragraph on the lines you traced given out to an agency whose news goes into numerous papers in England, America and Europe too sometimes.

Perhaps you have the present address of Professor Fiske. May I therefore trouble you to forward to him the enclosed letter about a little article he has promised to Harper's Magazine?

I am sailing for America for a two months' stay on the 31st.

Very truly yours,

Theodore Stanton.

Perhaps the enclosed friends
sheets may interest you.

LAW OFFICES OF
ANDREW S. WHITE,
15 ETC. WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse, N.Y., August 8, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Villa Strandschlosschen,
Sassnitz auf Rugen.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letter of July 29th is received and I am very glad that you did not go to the trouble of executing the power of attorney, which I sent you. You will remember that in 1896 when Fred was made agent for the different interests that the power of attorney read substantially as the following notice, which was sent to the tenants at the time.

" NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. Frederick D. White has this day been duly appointed the sole agent for the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the following real property, viz: The White Memorial Building; The Empire House and Block; The Greyhound Building; The Stores on West Water Street at present occupied by C.E. Crouse & Co., and that henceforth all duties of the Agency will be discharged by him, and, in his absence or at his option, by Mr. Andrew S. White, who is authorized by the undersigned to sign for the said Frederick D. White, agent."

We hereby revoke any and all powers or authorizations heretofore given to any person or persons to act as our agent as above set forth."

I, therefore upon Fred's death felt myself the natural successor, but thinking that the power of attorney above mentioned might not answer under the existing circumstances sent you at once the papers which you have received. Of course, compared with the tasks that you have constantly in hand, the management of realestate valued at a half a million dollars in the City of Syracuse, N.Y., is

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

LAW OFFICES OF
ANDREW S. WHITE,
15 ETC. WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

not to be compared, yet on the other hand it requires constant and careful attention.

It has been my plan to leave the question of compensation to father and yourself, but in reply to your letter and at the advise of Horace, I have decided to state what I would be willing to undertake the work for. This proposition contemplates that I shall be allowed a clerk as formally under Fred's administration, and also the assistance which father is able to give, which if his health continues in its present condition will be very valuable. I will undertake the work upon these conditions for $1200 a year, $600 from you and $600 from father. This will not increase the amount which father has paid me in the past and will save you $2400 a year as compared with the salary which you paid Fred. I have talked with father this morning in reference to this plan and he seems thoroughly satisfied. I have urged father all along to accept at least the nominal management of these matters upon the understanding and terms above mentioned, which proposition I trust yet may be effected. I have tried to persuade him that there would be no more responsibility upon his shoulders, but that to the outside world he would be the nominal head of our family affairs.

I believe that I can do this work to the satisfaction of all and that it will not impair my usefulness as a lawyer, which profession I shall continue to practice and should it become necessary at any time in the future to give up one or the other, I shall have to ask to be released from the management of the estate, but I do not believe there is any possibility of that becoming necessary as I am not required usually, to give more than two hours a day to the estate work and some times not that.

LAW OFFICES OF
ANDREW S. WHITE,
15 ETC. WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

I note what you say in reference to moving all of your personal property to Ithaca. Personally, I trust that that course may upon due consideration be considered wise by you.

I also note what you say in reference to sailing on the 27th of September, and while I expect to take a little rest in the woods during September, I will meet you upon my return and talk matters over.

With my love to all, I remain,

Very affectionately yours,

Andrew S. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Chicago,
9 August 1901,

My dear President White:

Forgive this late answer to your favour of July 24th, which has this moment reached me here, where I am lecturing this month on Greek Palaeography and on the Textual Criticism of the New Testament.

If I am not mistaken, there is little or no reference in your letters to those plans of the Agricultural Institute at Leipzig. It was I think last winter, when I spoke to you of the projected new agricultural buildings. You referred to Cornell's agricultural work and said that you would much like to have copies of the plans for these new buildings. I asked the agricultural professor,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Geh-Rat Kirchner about it and he said that he would be glad to have them copied for you. They were not done before I left home and in anticipation of my departure Kirchner had asked if he should, or I said to him that he should, send them directly to you at Berlin. When I saw you last, as you were seated in your dismantled library, I asked you if that would be all right and if he should enclose the bill for copying the plans, and you said yes. I should much regret it, if the plans should now prove useless to you and especially if there were any exorbitant charge made for copying them. The plans were exhibited at the Paris Exposition and therefore are I suppose to be accounted in a certain way public matter. If there be any complaint to be made, you must tell me about it in the autumn after I reach home. My last duty here is the presentation of Leipzig's address at Yale's two-hundredth anniversary, Oct. 20th-23rd, and on the 24th I sail for home on the Fürst Bismarck.

I address these lines to the Embassy, not feeling sure whether they would still find you at Dassnitz, since I remember that you thought of going to Skibo in August.

Mrs. Gregory and the children have been and still are at Elmenau with Professor and Mrs. Thayer who came over to Leipzig for the summer.

With my best respects to Mrs. White, I am

Yours faithfully
Caspar Reneé Gregory.

[over]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Have you seen a book by Thorstein Veblen, "The theory of the leisure class. An economic study in the evolution of institutions," New York & London, Macmillan, 1899. (VIII, 400 pp. 8vo)? I have just been looking at it. It is very interesting. The philosophical cast of the writer would I think please you. His language is attractive, even if he use more Latin than I like and less Saxon. He is a Dane, I am told, and is Professor or Dozent in this university.

√

Embassy of the United States of America

~~M. No.~~

Berlin, August 9, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your telegram with regard to flowers has just come. I shall let you know later what I may do. There is a good deal of uncertainty still about the service on Tuesday, and in spite of what von Mühlberg said yesterday morning, I think that it would be advisable for you to be ready to come on on Monday in order to take part. No decision has been made as yet. Count Lanza sent wotd to the Italian Embassy yesterday afternoon to say that he was coming back tomorrow. von Szögyeny returns either today or tomorrow and Sir Frank expects to come up from Cronberg on Monday. The Russian, Turk and Spaniard are in town. It is not known (at the French Embassy) what M. de Noailles will do. I talked with Count Osten-Sacken this morning. He says he has made no decision and will wait and talk the matter over with Lanza and Szögyeny as soon as they arrive. I shall find out as soon as possible what they intend doing, but, as I said, I am of the opinion that you should prepare to come on Monday, as you would naturally not care to be absent in case your colleagues act in a body. I shall telegraph you when necessary.

Madame Szögyeny (as Count Thurn writes me) is not coming. The diplomatic corps will not be invited and there will be no

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

place provided for ladies.

General Henderson and party left for Dresden, Vienna and Luzern, this morning. Congressman Bartholdt is still here, but goes on Saturday or Sunday.

I understand that von Schierbrand has gone to Sassnitz to see you. There have been no new developments in his case since I wrote last. I have had a telegram from Neef to say that he will arrive this evening.

I enclose various clippings. Have you answered the invitation to be present at the opening (etc) of the Zoological Congress on Monday? The Congress will of course go on, but many of the arrangements will be changed, the Crown Prince will not be present, and I hear that there be no official participation as such. Of course the serious members of the Congress will do the work cut out for them.

A memorial service has been arranged-~~by him~~ (quite unofficial) to be held in St. George's Church on Tuesday at noon, which we and the British will expect to attend.

With kindest regards to you all, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew D. White

HÔTEL DE PRUSSE

Königsberg i. Pr., den 9th August 1904

Besitzer: H. Röhle.

Frau Anderson -

It has been raining this morning, but as I sit down to write, the sun shines (9.30 a.m.) and I shall soon go out to see the sights - I enjoyed Stettin, which is a very bright beautiful city - & the Hotel de Prusse was fairly good. I left Wednesday morning for Danzig at 10.45 a.m. arriving at 7 p.m. There were several men in my carpi & we talked a little & I got on very well - At the Hotel de Nord, Danzig - I got a pastern room & found it a fair but antiquated place - The Berlin World (which since your edition of Baedeker is much the better I mean - Now I am keeping my eyes open here and get back there tonight. I enjoyed Danzig & saw all the sights - old streets, Museum, Rathhaus &c -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

aced left at 1.45 p.m. for Marienburg, where I had two hours to see the Castle & Market Place well & came on here last night by a Schnell Zug leaving at 5 p.m. & arriving at 7.25 o'clock. I met a pleasant German Gentleman in the train with whom I saw the Magnificent Cathedral at Marienburg & came on here, who might not have visited it & the Deutches Haus which I regret to say. I am glad I did for it is one of the finest Thanksgiving Days - on the River near the Bridge & I am quite comfortable. Last evening he went with me the town & saw its general aspects & to day I examine its details & return by 4 p.m. train to Dantzic, arriving at 5.40 p.m. I leave Dantzic per Stettin at 7.20 a.m. arriving at 1.30 p.m. It depends on whether I shall go Berlin or go to Cassinir - I am not sure I can get to Cassinir Saturday but shall find out what Statten. I can at least get as far as Stralsund. If I hear you are going to Berlin I think I shall join you there & stay at the Kaiserhof unless you direct me elsewhere by telegram - I hear the Imperial is to be Tuesday, so you will probably not leave till Monday -

P.S. In case I go to Berlin - write your phone let Grossmann go to the Hotel Fahrenberg & get my small bag & put into it the clothes from the trunk, left to be cleaned &, bring this bag & contents home to Berlin. The trunk I leave at the Hotel, for I shall either return there from Berlin with you - or have it sent to Bremen & await me there - please bring any letters which may have come for me. I am now going to the Deutches Haus to see if I have any word from you, & shall look for something at

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Courtesy Douglas V. Edwards Library, Cal Poly State University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

Blatt Nr. 8. 488

Leitung Nr. .....

Telegramm Nr. .....

Gymnasium Arkona

Sassnitz

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

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Amt Sassnitz

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

Telegramm aus Rosenhagen 2 Kl. W. 100 den 9ten um 11 Uhr 50 Min.

Falls möglich noch heute Danzig
Jahn Kön Apfel Kiste senden
Kranlein
Tischler

C. 187.

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 10, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your letter of the 9th came this morning, and I was glad to hear that you approved of my actions in the von Schierbrand matter even after having listened to his statement. Neef was hear last night, and he was to have seen von S. after his return from Sassnitz. I have heard nothing from either of them today, and I shall (in the absence of further instructions) regard the incident as closed. I made a formal report of the case in writing to the State Department today.

I enclose various letters, receipted bills, clippings, etc., which have come since I wrote last. A letter has come from Morrill in which he says that he hopes to be well enough to return to duty in about three months. Fisk has also written me, -- with regard to his intention to lecture upon the commercial relations between the United States and Germany!!!

With regard to the funeral, the wreath, etc., I am as much in the dark as ever. This morning I saw Count Lanza, Lord Gough and Mr. Prinet. Lanza says that he came back under direct orders from his King to place a wreath on the Empress' Frederick's coffin, at Potsdam. He had stated this at the Foreign Office and the information had been telegraphed to Count

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Eulenburg. He did not know, however, whether he would be permitted to do it or not, or whether he could do anything more than walk from Wildpark to Potsdam. There will certainly be no place for him in the Mausoleum itself. He will see the Austrian and the Russian today and will tell me tomorrow if any decision is made. At present no one knows anything and he has as Doyen has nothing to say. It is of course probable that the other Ambassadors will do as he does, and that they too will get special instructions from home for the occasion. Gough said that if the King of England came on here, Sir Frank would probably come on with him and would attend the funeral as a member of his suite and not officially as Ambassador. He did not know about a wreath, as Sir Frank had not answered a question asked him about it. Prinet knew nothing. He had reported to his Government all that he had heard, but he did not know the whereabouts of M. deNoailles or whether he would turn up here on Monday or not. My impression is that you need not go to Potsdam, but you would of course not wish to be an exception so I shall telegraph you tomorrow. And as to the wreath, I think one should be sent, but do not know whether you feel at liberty to send it in the name of the President or the American People, or whether you want it sent from you personally or the Embassy as a body. Please telegraph me with regard to this tomorrow morning, also with regard to the inscription to be put on the ribbons.

Neef has just called. He leaves tomorrow. Dreher is to act as his correspondent for the present. Did you see that Andrew Carnegie was to be Lord Rector of Aberdeen? Dr. Dickie called to inquire about you this morning. Kindest regards to all.

Very sincerely yours, John B. Jackson.

August 10, 1901.

BERLIN, N.W.
BISMARCKSTRASSE 3.

My dear Mr. White -

On reaching home this evening I found a note from Prinet to say that he had just had a telegram from M. de Noailles, - who will be here on Monday! The Turk has orders similar to Tanza's. The Russian has asked for them too but has not got them yet. The Spaniard expects to do as Tanza tells him (Tanza will tell him nothing) the Austrian has not yet come back to Berlin. And so I think that you ought to come here Monday. Please

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

telegraph at once to say what you intend doing, — also about the wrath of which I wrote from the Embassy —

Very sincerly yours

Andrew D. White.

KÖNIGLICHE BIBLIOTHEK

Um Rückgabe der bei der diesmaligen allgemeinen Ablieferung nicht eingegangenen Bücher

ersucht nach § 49 der Benutzungs-Ordnung

Returned

der Vorsteher der Ausleihestelle

F. 46.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin vom Postamte 7 12-8-01 7¼-8¼N.
Postamt II 10/8.01 7¼-8½N.
1 11/8
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Herrn Andr. D. White

Anmr. Lettsom

Portopflichtige Dienstsache.

Berlin

N. W. 7. U. d. Linden 68.
Weigel R 11/9

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~~LONDON, E.C.~~

Hotel Continental Paris.
Aug. 10. 1901.

Sir. Mr. F. N. Hoffstot President of the Pressed Steel Car Company Pittsburg, wishes to present to you a personal introduction he has received from Attorney General P. C. Knox & would feel greatly obliged if you can receive him in Berlin on August 19th or 20th. Mr. Hoffstot would take it as a great favor if you will advise him if you can see him on either of the dates named

Yours faithfully
F. N. Hoffstot

The Hon: Andrew D. White
U.S. Ambassador.
Berlin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

S. GEORGE'S CHURCH, BERLIN.

A Memorial Service for

HER IMPERIAL MAJESTY THE EMPRESS FREDERICK

will take place in St. George's Church, Berlin, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13th 1901,

at 12 o'clock noon.

DAVID GROVE
J. HOLMES } Churchwardens.

BERLIN, AUGUST 10th 1901.

WILHELM & BRASCH, BERLIN S.W.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, BERLIN.

Copy of telegramme sent to His Imperial Majesty the Emperor William on the occasion of the death of Her Imperial Majesty the Empress Frederick.

"The Chaplain, Committee, and Congregation "of Saint George's Church, Berlin, beg to tender "to His Imperial Majesty their humble and pro- "found sympathy at the death of Her Imperial "Majesty, His revered mother. They deeply feel "the loss of one, who has not only been the "Foundress of their Church, but has always taken "a kind interest in their welfare."

Copy of the answer received by the Wardens.

"His Majesty the Emperor has been deeply "touched by the condolence expressed on the "occasion of the death of His beloved and reve- "red Mother and has desired me to tender his "sincerest thanks to the Chaplain, Committee and "Congregation of Saint George's Church for this "proof of sympathy."

(Signed) A. Eulenburg.

BERLIN, August 10th 1901.

WILHELM & BRASCH, BERLIN S.W.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hôtel Badeschloss, Gastein,
August 11th/24 1901.

My dear Friend:-

The physician in charge of me insists that I must take the complete minimum number of baths before he lets me off. We shall hardly be able, therefore, to leave for Berlin before tomorrow week (19th/11). I believe I wrote you that I should return to the Kaiserhof.

For the last two days I have had some unpleasant congestive pains in the head with other disturbances, which have not yet completely passed away. I am hoping,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

however, to shake them off.

What you say about Greifswald is most interesting. I know Rostock and have been at Kiel, the northernmost German university, but have never got to Greifswald.

Last week I received a touching letter from poor, dear Fred's wife, enclosing some cuttings which I had not yet seen. She told me that my last letter was found in one of Fred's pockets.

Horatio White is engaged in researches at Munich, but the whole family are on the eve of leaving Germany for England.

It may or may not interest you to know that a quiet little revolution has been taking place in Iceland. The Icelandic minister in the King of Denmark's cabinet has been hitherto a Dane. The Althing, or Icelandic parliament, now in session at Reykjavik, has just passed an act that the minister henceforth must be a person thoroughly familiar with Icelandic (i.e. an Icelander) and that he must attend every one of the biennial sessions of the Althing as the representative of the government. Custom has already established the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

rule that the Governor General must be a citizen of the island. To the law just named the King has already given an anticipatory assent.

Every kind regard to all,

Yours Faithfully,

W. J.

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 11, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Yesterday I sent you two "Eilbriefe", the first from the Embassy, the second from my house, and I have just telegraphed to ask you to answer my questions and to ask whether or not you expect to come to Berlin tomorrow. I saw Count Lanza again this morning. He has been told by the Foreign Office that he is at liberty to join the cortege at Wildpark and to walk to the Mausoleum. He does not yet know when or how he is to place the King of Italy's wreath on the tomb, that being the object for which he interrupted his leave and returned to Berlin. As all the other Ambassadors will be in town by Monday night, I think that you too should be here (as you are not on leave, and as even those of your colleagues who were on leave will have returned,) although it is quite possible that there will be nothing for you to do on Tuesday. Please telegraph me at once what you intend doing, and also about the wreath, unless you have already done so.

von Holleben arrived in Berlin on Friday. He came to see me yesterday and he called on Mrs. Jackson today. On Tuesday evening he will dine with us, and if you come on I hope that you will stay over. We should only be the family. Monday

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

night we should of course expect you to be with us for dinner. Then too it would only be with the family and von Roeder, who is here for the funeral, and who, having been a personal friend of the late Empress, talks very interestingly about her. On Tuesday there will be an unofficial memorial service in StGeorge's Church.

Dr. Stiles is here, as I think I already wrote you, and Neef was to have left this morning. Dreher is to act as Associated Press Correspondent for the present. Consul Brodowski (Solingen) died suddenly this morning. He had just gone on leave, and died at Eberswalde.

Professor Fiske has written me that he expects to be in Berlin about the middle of the week. I enclose some mail matter.

With kindest regards to all, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Jackson.

Telegrammadresse:
ASSOCIAPRESS BERLIN.
Telephon: Amt II. 3607.

The Associated Press
VERBINDUNG ALLER AMERIKANISCHEN ZEITUNGEN
Berlin N.W., Lessing-Straße 48.

Vertretung für Deutschland:
W. v. SCHIERBRAND.

BERLIN, August 11, 1901

His Excellency A. D. White,

U. S. Ambassador Berlin

Dear Sir,

I expect to sail for America within a few days, and I would be placed under great obligation if you would do for me the following: To write me some personal notes to some of the leading magazine editors in New York and elsewhere, and also to some influential newspaper editors and publishers, wherein you would recommend me to them as a man intimately acquainted with German political, social and economic conditions, and capable of writing upon those topics in a way to enlighten and interest the American public, especially the thinking part of it. If you could include in this some other friends of yours who might be willing, for your sake, to interest themselves in my behalf, to the extent indicated in the above, it would be all the better. By this I mean the administration as well, the opinion of several American friends of mine being that President McKinley and particularly the State Department might see their way to give regular employment to me. I think myself that I could render good service to the State Department by making full use of the knowledge of German affairs which has come to me gradually during my seven years' service here as Associated Press correspondent.

I leave this request of mine in your hands with the confidence that you will give it that kindly consideration and thought which you have all along shown me. If you can grant my request, be sure that I shall make only such discreet

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-11-01]

use of it as can in no case embarass you in your discharge of the delicate and important duties of your high office.

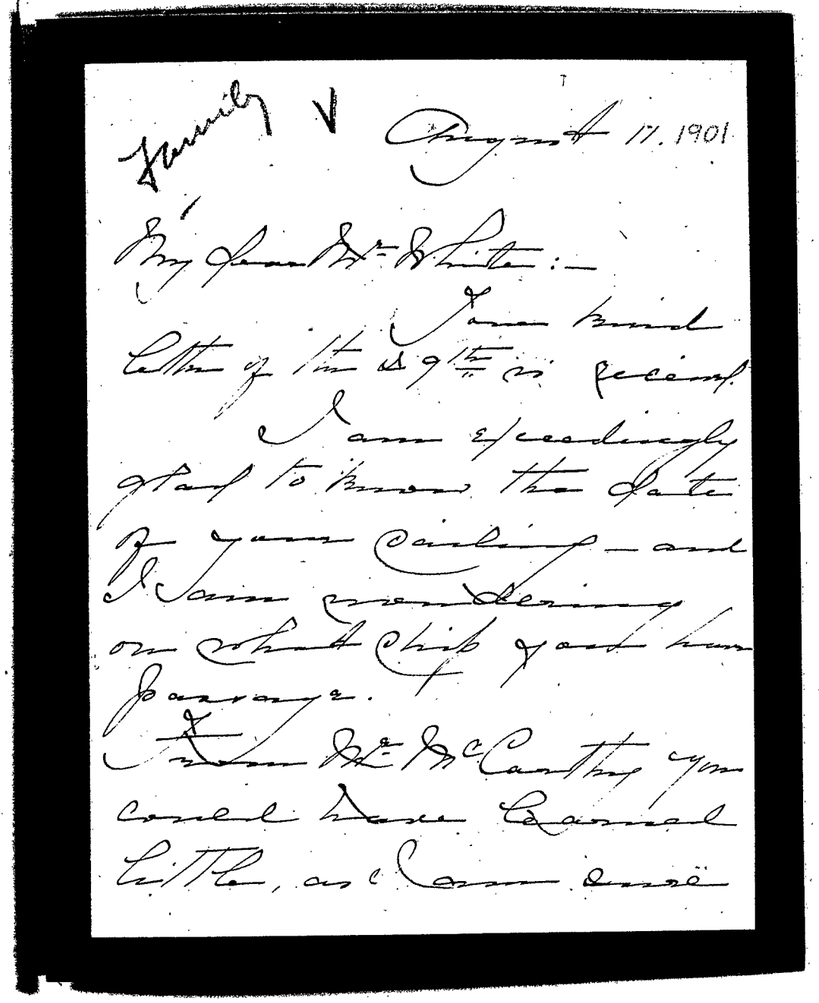
The action of the Prussian government is a severe blow to me and mine, but if with your aid, and the aid of some other valued American friends, I should be enabled to find another honorable position of trust and in a field where I think I can do good service to America, I would look upon this misfortune as a blessing in disguise.

My wife and my son wish to be remembered to you and Mrs. White, and to express, through me, their sincere thanks for the sympathy shown us, and they as well as myself trust and hope that you will soon recover from the effects of the terrible blows which you have sustained of late.

Believe me, dear sir,

ever your sincere admirer and friend

H. V. Schierbrand



January 17. 1901

My dear Dr. White:—

I am in receipt of the letter in question. I am exceedingly glad to know the date of your sailing — and I am rendering on that ship your home passage.

I saw Dr. McCarthy, your consul here General Little, as I came over

very few particulars have been given you, so that I am glad you were in remembrance in your prayers.

My sister Jennie, Andrew and I came on the 5th to a very prominent, quiet, & pleasant town, just South of Warren, Pa. on the bank of Tidal Outlet - and then drive up on half mile to Indian Rock, on the broad part of the Conewango. Rising suddenly quite over our heads are huge rocks - between which & the river is a beautiful grove - and there we left some of the time you speak of. Had not been received - but they were in remembrance when they came. Andrew and I are delighted at the opportunity of seeing Ohio yet all are - and we thank you even for them.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Uncle Harrison has been
very kind to me — and
I am glad to him,
for he knew Frank very
better than any one
else — Consequently he
seems like a
missing link — and
it comforts me
sympathy & kindness
to him with him — for
this keeps me & the
quiet, gentle and
kind. If I am to
remain here long
enough, am able

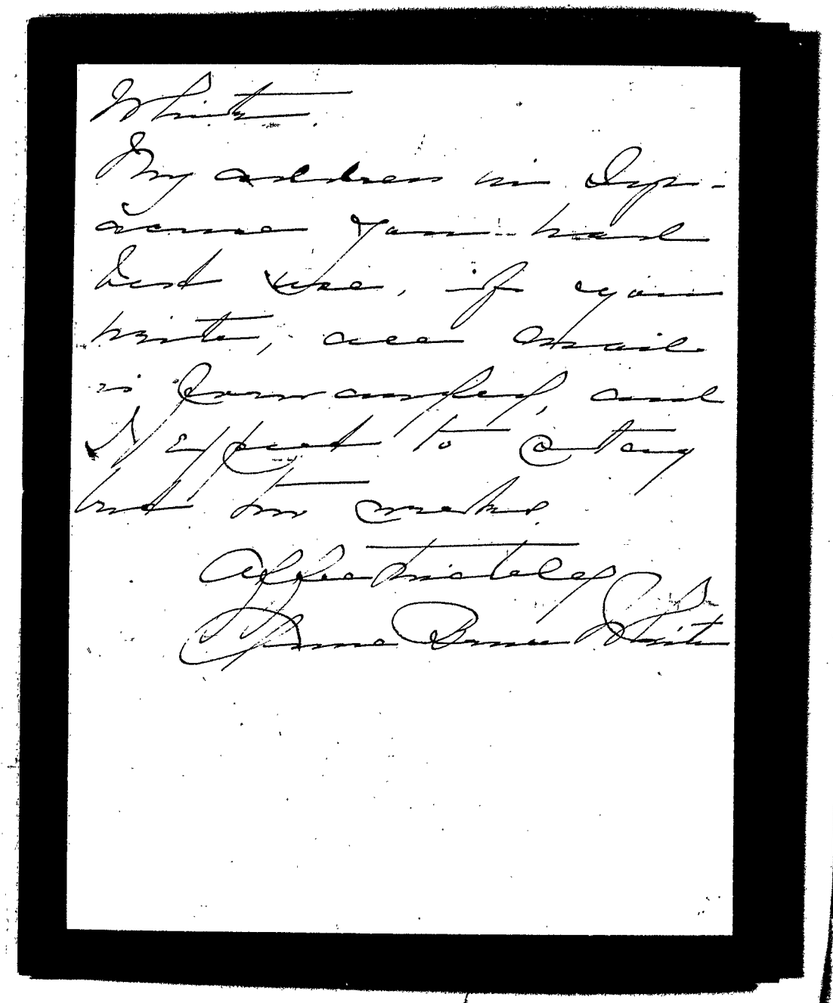
[8-11-01]
going to Sale — and
neither Andrew or I
have been to him
Haven to Tiffin. But
at any rate on Wed
9° for the Camp,
when other matters
set in.
I have closed
the house & home,
my leaving Ate
boy to come for
it and take
the grounds for =

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Remember Mrs Hunt and Mrs Brown and Mrs Cooper from
Mrs Cummins.
The Brewers are coming
here some time in the
afternoon to stay
Graham Lake, then
Canada House is
and Diana to
Placentia where I
remember Mrs Hunt
was and going
on with Montague.
Chase is away
but I shall go to see you

Give Frank and
Mrs Lane with
that you can
but like nice & in
a big lonely house,
Anyhow and Maise
bring you and see the
Show on Sun,
as long as you
like and drop
Mr writes with
one in mark Love,
& you and to Mrs

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



W. H. L. BARNES
CROCKER BUILDING

TELEPHONE NO. MAIN 252

CABLE "BARNES"

(Dictated.) SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 12, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary,

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Mr. White:-

I have just received your letter enclosing the document I solicited from you. I thank you sincerely for your kind attention and for its promptitude. By the next mail I shall send it to Washington.

I have had a great number of endorsements by commercial bodies, political organizations, doctors and influential professional men, and I believe I have already told you that I have a pleasant personal acquaintance with the President and the Secretary of State. Among all these endorsements one of the most pleasant is yours.

Very sincerely yours,

W. H. L. Barnes.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Treuchtlingen, Bayern. 12/VIII 1901

To the American Embassy

Berlin.

Gents,

as a true and loyal citizen of the United States would like to ask you a favor, which no doubt you kindly will grant if in your power. After 10 years absence from home returned on the 24. July from Balto. Md. to visit my parents after a sickness of 6 weeks to regain my strength and think myself strong enough again to start for employment and ask your assistance. I will only work long enough to save the amt. necessary for my trip to return to god's chosen country. My occupation is office ~~work~~ or salesman.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hoping you will favor me with a successful and early reply, thanking you in advance for your kindness, which I appreciate very much as a unfortunate I remain

Yours Very Respectfully
Michael Lang
Zweibrucken Strasse 21
Frenchtlingen
Bayern.

New London N. H.
August 12. 1901

Hon. A. D. White
Berlin.

My dear Andrew.

I have been withholding the enclosed letter from Mr. Stokes for a few days, thinking it best not to intrude upon you at this time with such matters. But your letter, received three days ago, indicates that you keep Yale in mind & think of others rather than yourself.

In this last letter, you failed to include the photograph to which you refer. You will discover it & send by next mail. When received it will go to Mr. Hadley.

I am rejoiced to know there is a prospect of seeing you at home in October. Please keep me advised, & I will see to it that there is bed & board for you in our house. The city & hotels will be

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

crowded. Mrs. Munger joins with me in heartiest welcome.

I am finding a good deal that is interesting in preparing my sermon for the hundredth anniversary of the Church in Homer though the materials are rather scanty. There was printed some body fifty years ago, or some on all along, to set down everything of possible interest concerning individuals, families, & the town. But I find the first half century bare of nearly everything except statistics. The traditions have nearly died out. The most interesting man I have found is Father Kirk from '21 & '33. He was the strongest man the town has known, & left the influence which have done most for it. He was a modern man, almost without knowing it; & roused the people out of their Calvinistic reliance in divine Sovereignty into a sense of doing something themselves.

I am glad Tiffany could be with you in your great trouble. He is a man of heart. You have more such friends at home than you know of.

Always Affly Yours D. T. Munger

[encl. 8-12-01]

YALE UNIVERSITY,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

New Haven, Conn., July 26,1901

Rev. Theodore T. Munger, ~~D.D.~~,

New London, N. H.

My dear Dr. Munger:-

In accordance with the President's wishes I open all letters which come addressed to him in his absence. Your note of July 23d has just come to hand enclosing Mr. White's very interesting letter in regard to the Bicentennial Buildings. I shall see to it that the letter is brought to Mr. Hadley's attention on his return to New Haven. In regard to the three points which Mr. White mentions, several things may, I think, be said. In the first place the colonnade is not in course of construction and there is no intention of building it at present, although it forms part of the ultimate plan. The plans were, however, so constructed as to make the buildings practically complete and a unit without the construction of the colonnade.

In the second place Mr. White refers to the desirability of a large open fire place. Were it not for the very large proportions of the building this would certainly seem desirable. I doubt, however, if Mr. White or anyone who has not been in the building has any idea of its size. A fire place, to be in any way proportioned to the size of the building, would have to be so enormous as to be almost out of place. You must remember that the Hall is over 200 feet in length and 65 feet or so in width. The two ends have, I think, been very satisfactorily dealth with through the introduction of balconies.

In the third place, as to the criticism in regard to the windows coming down too far and thus making it impossible to have sufficient

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-12-01]

2.

place for suitable memorials. I doubt if Mr. White realizes how very extensive the wall space already is. There are,on each side of the Hall, eight spaces about 21 feet in width and extending from the floor to the ceiling, which will give, I should think, sufficient space for memorials to be erected during the life time of a good many generations. It should perhaps also be said that the importance of light and ventilation is so great that the shortening of the windows as suggested in Mr. White's letter would of itself create a serious objection to the plan.

In regard to the building generally I think,Dr. Munger,that, although criticism was very wide spread when the plans first appeared in the Alumni Weekly, they have been constantly diminishing in force and number since the Dining Hall has neared completion. One occasionally hears criticisms at present, criticisms,I confess, with which I have considerable sympathy, that it is unfortunate that University Gothic or some adaptation of Colonial forms was not adopted as the style of architecture for the buildings, but apart from this, one hears little criticism at present because the building has a dignity and beauty which constantly grow on one. I think that when Mr. White sees the buildings he will be very pleasantly disappointed in them.

Sincerely trusting that you are having a good vacation, and with kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours,

Arthur Phelps Stokes Jr.

[8-12-01]

YALE UNIVERSITY,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

New Haven, Conn., July 27,1901

Rev. Theodore T. Munger, D.D.,

New London, N. H.

My dear Dr. Munger:-

Since writing you yesterday it has occurred to me that possibly Mr. White does not realize that the Memorial Vestibule and Auditorium will have very ample accommodation for University Memorials. In fact, I believe that it is the opinion of many that memorials should be put exclusively in one of these two Halls. I find that the Dining Hall is to be wainscoted to a height of about ten or eleven feet from the floor. The wall space in the Auditorium alone will, I think, be ample for memorials for years to come and I am inclined to believe that it is at least Mr.Tyler's opinion that memorials should not be placed in the Dining Hall,which gets its main beauty from its massive proportions.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Phelps Stokes Jr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Natcha Illinois U S A
August the 12 th 1901

Hon Andrew D White
Berlin Germany

Dear Sir I wrote you some time ago in regard to an estate in vienna Germany is there such a place as vienna ~~vienna~~ Germand I may be mistaken in the place it may be Berlin can you find out or give me any light on the matter the name of the party the estate is to is John Geisinger I had a Letter from Dr Emil adler Junior do you know him is he in austria or Germany I could not Get written acquitting your answer I remain yours

W P B Geddycoat

Early answer requested

The Andrew Dickson Wh

V. Internationaler Zoologen-Congress
in Berlin.
(12.–16. August 1901.)

Berlin, den 8. August 1901.

Einladung

beehrt sich das unterzeichnete Präsidium des V. Internationalen Zoologen-Congresses zu der am 12. August vormittags 10 Uhr im Reichstagsgebäude in Gegenwart Ihrer Majestäten des Kaisers und Königs und der Kaiserin und Königin und Ihrer Königlichen Hoheiten des Kronprinzen und der Kronprinzessin stattfindenden Eröffnungssitzung und zu den Vorträgen und Vorstellungen des V. Internationalen Zoologen-Congresses, welche Sonntag, Montag, Dienstag und Mittwoch in den Vormittagsstunden vorgesehen sind, ergebenst einzuladen.

Das Präsidium
des V. Internationalen Zoologen-Congresses.
Der Präsident: Der 1. Vicepräsident:
Möbius Matschie

Adolf Schustermann
Adressen-Verlag und Zeitungs-Nachrichten-Bureau
Berlin O.27, Blumenstr. 80/81.

Stralsunder Zeitung
Stralsund

13. 8. 1901

[redacted]

V

CONSULAR SERVICE, U. S. A.

Singapore. S.S.
Aug. 13. 1901.

My dear President White.

To day and with sincere sadness I learn of the death of your son.

Please accept expressions of grief from me and assurances of my kindest regards for you and sympathy for you in your affliction.

As a student at Cornell I knew your son then a lad.

Devotedly.
O.F. Williams.
U.S. Consul General.

To The Hon.
The U.S. Ambassador to
Germany

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

OFFICE OF
HENRY E. C. DITZEN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
401 WEST 2d ST.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, August 14 th, 1901 190

Hon. Andrew D.White,

Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear sir:-

Prof. Conrad Friedrichsen of this city, a former citizen of Germany, who some twenty eight years ago left Kiel for America and who was at that time already a mucisian of note has now composed a "Parade Marsch" entitled "Wilhelm II." and has dedicated the same to his royalty the Emperor of Germany. Prof. Friedrichsen was recognized as mucisian of distinction before he left Germany, having given music lessons to various persons of note among whom were Fritz Graf v. Bandissin, Unterlieutenant zur See, Oberstaatsanwalt Gilow and others. I may further mention that lately when his daughter visited Germany she learned that Emperor William I. had intended making him "Koeniglicher Musikdirektor" but it being found that Prof.Friedrichsen had then already left for America this honor could not be conferred upon him. In recognition of this, and not being able to now thank his royalty the Emperor William I. for his good will, he has now composed the above named Parade Marsch and has dedicated it to the son and successor William II. Now, dear sir, he not knowing how properly to present the matter to the Emperor and I, as an American born citizen, not knowing the proper formalities of presenting such a matter to the Emperor, kindly

[8-14-01]

OFFICE OF
HENRY E. C. DITZEN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
401 WEST 2d ST.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, 190

beg you to take the matter in hand and deliver the copies of the Parade Marsch sent herewith to his royalty with the compliments of Prof. Conrad Friedrichsen.

I also enclose complimentary letters from Carl Reinecke, Director of Studies at the Royal Music Conservatory at Leipzig which go to show that Prof. Friedrichsen's compositions are works of merit.

Thanking you many times in advance for kindly taking this matter in hand and presenting said copies of the march to the Emperor with the compliments of the composer,

I remain

Yours very respectfully,

Henry E. C. Ditzen.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

W. Martin Jones,
Counselor at Law,
Rochester, N.Y.
Granite Building.

"Dictated"

Aug. 14, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

U. S. Ambassador, Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr. White:-

I take the liberty of giving this letter of introduction to a young friend of mine who is about to visit Germany, where he goes to perfect his knowledge and use of the violin. This letter will be handed to you by this young man whose name is Eugene M. Hahnel. He is a Rochester boy. We think him already quite a marvel in the art of making the violin talk to us but he is about to go to Europe to spent five years more in the study of this instrument. I know that it will be a pleasure to you to meet the young man and I am sure he will find it a matter of especial assistance to him to meet and to know you, as well as other members of our legation at the Court of Germany. If you can extend any courtesies to Mr. Hahnel they will be fully appreciated by him and surely by his friends among whom I take pleasure in subscribing myself one.

With highest regards to you personally, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

W. Martin Jones

D. A. K.

22 a.

Landwirthschaftliches Institut der Universität **Leipzig.**
Brüderstrasse 34.

Leipzig, den 14. Aug. 1901.

Ew. Excellenz

danke ich für das gefl. Schreiben vom 7. d. Mts. verbindlichst. Da die Anfertigung der Pläne des hiesigen Landw. Institutes auf Grund eines mir vom Herrn Prof. Gregory mündlich geäußerten Wunsches erfolgt ist, so kann ich ein Schriftstück in dieser Richtung nicht vorlegen.

Da Herr Prof. Gregory bis Ende October in den vereinigten Staaten weilt, so muß die Angelegenheit

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

bis zu dessen Rückkehr ruhen.
Ich bitte Ew. Excellenz um die Güte, die fraglichen Pläne bis dahin in der Botschaft der Vereinigten Staaten in Berlin aufbewahren lassen zu wollen.
Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung habe ich die Ehr zu sein
Ew. Excellenz
sehr ergebener
Prof. Kirchner.

Hotell Nya Hoganäs, Sverige
Aug. 14. 1901

Mr. Andrew D. White
Ambassador of the United States
of America.
Sassnitz.

My dear Mr. White,

Allow me to thank you most sincerely for your dear letter and the very kind introduction to His Excellency, General H. Porter.
I shall deliver it as soon as I shall be in Paris.
My parents will be very glad

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to receive your message and to hear how kindly you advised me.
Take my best compliments for Mrs. White and yourself and the assurance that I always remain with gratitude

very sincerely and respectfully
yours
Martha Larbkavel.

V

Berlin-W, 14.8.01.

Ew. Excellenz!

Indem ich Veranlassung nehme Ew. Excellenz für das mir am 30.7. übersandte Zeugniß ergebenst zu danken erlaube mir gleichzeitig Ew. Excellenz folgendes vorzutragen mit der Bitte um Gewährung meines Wunsches.

Ich habe mich vor einigen Tagen um die ausgeschriebene Stelle eines Ökonomen der Offizier-Speise-Anstalt der Kgl. Reitschule zu Hannover beworben. Da sich nun gewöhnlich für derartige Objecte sehr zahlreiche Bewerber finden und ich verhältnißmäßig noch etwas jung bin, mich aber dessen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ungeachtet befähigt und qualifizirt
weise, betreffenden Anforderungen
genügen zu können, so bitte ich Ew.
Excellenz ergebenst, mir zur erfolg,
reichen Bewerbung darum Ew. Ex,
cellenz Unterstützung gütigst leihen
zu wollen und mich einer persön,
lichen Referenz an den Kgl. Ober,
lieutnant u. Commandeur d. Kgl.
Reitschule, Herrn v. Kramsta —
Hannover mir behilflich zu sein.
Ich ergreife nun so recht die Gele,
genheit, Ew. Excellenz wohlwollen,
de Empfehlung zu erbitten, als ich
die Zufriedenheit Ew. Excellenz wäh,
rend 2jährigen Dienstzeit erlangt
zu haben mir zur besonderen Ehre
anzurechnen wage und eine persön,
liche Recommandation in solchem
Falle mein ausschlaggebend für
den Erfolg des betreffenden Bewerbes
ist. Anfordern glaube ich annehmen
zu können, daß für mich dasselbe
die Gewißheit besteht bei Zufrieden,
stellung der Herren Officiere eine
dauernde, einträgliche und angesehene
Position zu erlangen. Dennoch er,
laube ich aber nicht an, gegebenenfalls
mich Ew. Excellenz zur Verfügung
zu halten und bitte um gütige
Mittheilung darüber, ob Excellenz
auf eine abermalige Dienstleistung
meinerseits reflectiren.

Es zeichne mit dem Ausdruck
ergebenen Dankes Ew. Excellenz

ergebener Schwerdfeger.

z. Z. Hofbereiter i. F. v. Borchard
Französischer Grand
Hier.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-14-01]

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 14, 1901.

President D. C. Gilman, LL. D.,
North-East Harbor, Maine.

My dear Friend:

Referring to your kind letters of July fourteenth and twenty-eighth, I of course regret exceedingly the evident impossibility of your meeting me in Scotland this summer, and all the more on the reasons for your remaining at home. I sincerely hope that your daughter's condition will improve in the good air of the Maine coast. And I regret the other reason, which is that you are evidently loading yourself down with a mass of work which would task heavily a much younger man. I am myself charged sometimes with undertaking too much; but really I

feel guiltless as compared with you. I hope that you will throw off on others as much as you can, for if the matter which takes me to Scotland and which we both have so much at heart shall come to anything you are the person who must do most to give the enterprise the required organization.

I am here for a day or two on account of the funeral of the Empress Frederick at Potsdam, which took place yesterday and was most impressive and beautiful in all respects. She was really a very noble woman, and I shall always revere her memory, not only on account of her character, but in view of many most kindly acts toward me.

Mrs. White joins me in all kind messages to you all, and I remain, in great haste,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Johns Hopkins University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin.

Aug. 14, 1901

Dear Mr. White:-

Thanks for your kind telegram stating that you will send on the recommend to Ithaca. That will be perfectly satisfactory. My address is "619 North Aurora Street."

It is quite possible that I shall conclude to go to Hamburg via Berlin - particularly if I am

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

feeling rather unequal to the other and longer way, it taking 12 hours of almost uninterrupted travel.

I remain Dear Mr. White,

Faithfully yours,

Lloyd R. Worth.

Aug. 15/1901

BERLIN-CHARLOTTENBURG
SAVIGNY-PLATZ 6

My dear Mr. White.

I hear that you are in Berlin for a few days, and, as I very much wish to ask yr advice on a - (to me) - very important subject. I venture to ask if you can give me a short space of yr valuable time. I will come either to the Embassy or

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

wherever most convenient to you & at any hour you name & I should be most grateful if you could grant my request.

If you prefer in answering to use the telephone, my No. is Amt Charlottenburg 1514. —

Hoping I am not asking too much

And with cordial regards from us all believe me

Sincerely yrs

Leila Morse Rummel

Aug 15. 1901 Berlin

R.C. My dear Mr. White = Forgive me that I venture to write you on a subject so sacred to you as the sorrows through which you are passing, but in all I know of life nothing has ever touched me quite so deeply as your splendid courage and your willingness to speak to me of that which lies so near your heart. Through all the years which

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

are to come in happiness or in sorrow I shall remember the lesson which your dignity and courage have taught me. I thought I knew you through your books but God shows a man's life in his hours of trouble and I ask only to thank you for a lesson in bearing sorrow which I shall never, whatever has been or may be my portion of trouble in life, forget.

If my letter intrudes upon you or seems to suggest sympathy, please believe I could not offer you that of which you have no need and my one wish you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

must know is to express such gratitude as one only tries in the great moments of life to breathe on one's knees -
I shall be a braver, stronger woman for having known your sorrows -
Sincerely Katharine Cutter.

Leipzig-Stotteritz
August 16. 1901

My dear Mr. White:

It is too bad that Mr. Gregory is not here to give your question about the agricultural department a prompt answer. Your previous letter was forwarded to me in Germany, and I enclosed it at once to Mr. Gregory, who is now in Chicago. I hope that before long he will send you such information as he is able to give at that distance.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

This morning, I looked through a pile of letters, hoping to find the one you speak of, but without success.

Regretting that I am unable to help you, and with kind regards to Mrs. White, believe me

Yours very truly
Lucy Thayer Gregory.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

~~Embassy of the United States of America~~
Berlin.

August 15, 1901.

To the Editor of the Century Magazine,
New York City.

My dear Sir:

Having been requested by Mr. Wolf von Schirbrand to give him some introductions in New York, I take the liberty of presenting him to you.

For many years past, Mr. von Schirbrand has been the representative of the Associated Press in Berlin and so far as I know his work has been skilful and satisfactory. He has also, from time to time, made contributions on German subjects to various periodicals and especially, during the past seven years, to the New York Evening Post over his signature W.v.S. Such of these as I have seen strike me as showing real and intimate knowledge of German affairs and as excellent in style. Those recently complained of and which have caused him to leave the German Empire, as you doubtless know, I have not seen; so that doubtless you are better able to form a judgment upon them. I feel sure that if Mr. von Schirbrand, in establishing himself again in the United States, shall write on general German topics, rising above all desire to punish the German Government or anybody else for his recent misfortune, he will do well and produce articles well worthy of the attention of the reading public.

I remain, Sir,

Very respectfully yours,

Andrew D. White

COLLECTION

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 15, 1901.

My dear Lewis:

Allow me to return to you my heartfelt thanks for your exceedingly kind letter. Coming, as it does, from one who has himself suffered a bereavement similar to my own, it is all the more impressive. Until now I have not known of your loss, or I would have written you. I may at least congratulate you that your surviving son is, as I understand it, making a career for himself which must give you great comfort. If I remember rightly, he bears your own name, and I remember, when hearing some notice of him, thinking with what pride you must yourself appreciate his success. May Heaven bless you and him and your family.

[2]

My own son was one of the best, most loyal and most devoted. He it was who made it possible for me to devote myself, with hardly a care for business matters, to University interests at home and to the public service abroad. The circumstances of his case are simply these:

He had been perfectly hearty and strong until the time when he was studying law in Columbia College and in the office of classmate Knevals. He then contracted typhoid fever; but, though it was a severe case, he was carried through by skilful nursing. Immediately after his supposed convalescence, he began working night and day in order to graduate with his class. None of us knew anything about it, or if we did, never had been warned on the subject. The result was that he graduated with great honor, but shortly after had

[8-15-01]

[3]

a relapse, apparently of the old disease, and during the whole twenty years since has been a martyr to various forms of pain, distress, sleeplessness and depression. In spite of this, he was widely beloved, taking his calamities philosophically and always speaking of them humorously. This summer, probably owing to the extremely hot weather, his troubles were brought to a crisis. I cabled again and again urging him to bring his wife and son to make a stay with us on the island of Rügen, where we are living in quiet in the delicious air of the Baltic and of the beech woods which surround the Hertha Lake, which we came to know in days with Tacitus. My poor boy's place was taken on the steamer; but he found himself utterly unable to go, and shortly afterward, evidently in fear that he was losing his mind, he put an end to his own life. He was my only surviving son, and the blow, of course, was a terrible one to me.

He has left his son, who bears my name, a boy of twelve, who is really remarkable for his good progress thus far, and he, with the two sons of my daughter, must now take the place of sons to me.

As to myself, as always in times of great distress thus far, I have taken refuge in special work which seems to me most worthy and so have obtained some surcease of the melancholy which had begun to prey upon me.

[8-15-01]

[4]

I am very glad to know that you are to be on this side of the water, and should you come to Berlin during my stay it will be a very great pleasure to me to see you and yours and to do what I can to make your stay pleasant for you.

Yale University Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-15-01] [5]

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

Unfortunately, under the wretched policy of our Government in such matters, I have been obliged to give up my large and beautiful apartments in which my wife and myself have found special pleasure in entertaining our friends during the past four years, the house having been sold from under me to the little Government of Baden, which provides satisfactorily for its diplomatic representative here. This leaves us, of course, in a very disjointed position, and my wife will probably leave Sassnitz upon Rügen early in September, stay for a time in Dresden, and I shall probably oscillate between a hotel here and a hotel there. About the middle of September, I expect to leave Berlin for the United States, returning about the first of November.

[8-15-01] [6]

With renewed thanks for the kindness of your letter and in the hope to take you by the hand either here or in New Haven in October, I remain,

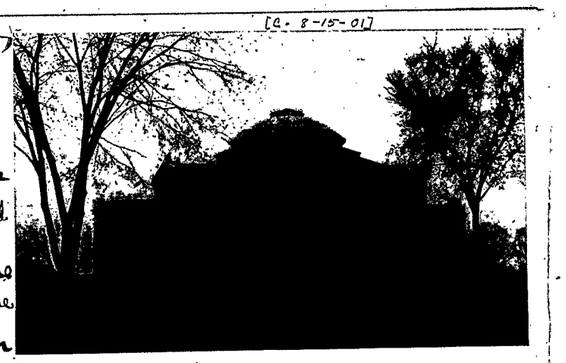
Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

To Charlton T. Lewis, Esq.,
By Fräulein Tappe,
Wernigerode, Harz.

Pardon my sending you a dictated letter but it is a necessity to me.

[a. 8-15-01]



Greetings from Branford.

Dear Grandpapa. Perhaps you have been to Branford where Yale was founded in about 1700. Here is a picture of the Blackstone Library which may be interesting to you. I think you will be pleased to know I am learning to swim. We are all well. With love to Aunty Helen, Karen and yourself, I remain, dear Grandpapa Andrew D. White.

BLACKSTONE LIBRARY, BRANFORD, CONN.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

August 17

1901

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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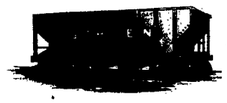

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6, CLEMENTS LANE, LOMBARD STREET,

~~LONDON, E.C.~~ Paris.

Aug 17. 1901.

Dear Sir.

I am greatly obliged for your courteous reply to my letter & regret exceedingly that owing to your absence from Berlin I will not be able to see you. I am unfortunately unable to delay my visit to Berlin as you advise but I will have great pleasure in calling upon Mr Jackson for assistance I may require

Believe me.

Yours faithfully

F Hopkinson

The Honourable
Andrew D. White.
Berlin.

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 17, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

After leaving you this morning and looking in at the Embassy, I went to the Prussian Ministry of the Interior. I spoke of the marriage case about which Consul General Guenther wrote and telegraphed, and it was promised that appropriate instructions would be sent today so that the wedding could take place on the 20th, as planned. I telegraphed to Mr. Guenther.

Dr. Dickie called, and left for you with Professor Harnack's compliments, a copy of the Professor's recent speech, which I shall forward with the Times today.

Otherwise everything is peaceful and I expect to be able to have a game of Golf this afternoon.

With kindest regards to Mrs. White, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Jackson.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

August 17, 1901.

My dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of recent date in behalf of Hon. W. H. L. Barnes of San Francisco, Cal., for appointment as Minister to Japan, and to state that it will be brought to the attention of the President.

Very truly yours,

O. L. Pruden

Assistant Secretary
to the President.

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

New-Yorker Staats-Zeitung.

Gegründet 1834. Oswald Ottendorfer, Redakteur.

Berliner Bureau.
Equitable Gebäude,
Ecke Leipziger- u. Friedrichstrasse.

TELEPHON-ANSCHLUSS: AMT I, 3212.

Berlin W. 8., den Aug. 18th 1901.

Die Vereinigten Staaten und der deutsche Zolltarif. Eine englische Telegraphenagentur meldet aus Washington, der Berliner Botschafter White sei nach Washington berufen worden. Es handle sich nicht um einen Urlaub, sondern wahrscheinlich um Berathungen wegen der deutschen Zollpolitik.

Your Excellency,

I beg to call your attention to the above clipping which appeared in several Berlin papers of August 18th.

Yours very respectfully,
C. A. Bratter

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin, 18. August 1903

Ew Excellenz

nachstehende Bitte zur hochgeneigtesten Berücksichtigung unterthänigst zu unterbreiten gebe ich mir die Ehre.

Fünfzig Jahre sind heute verflossen nach der hochherzigen That jenes New Yorker Kaufmanns, der, wenn auch nur eine kleine Schaar um sich sammelnd, muthig der Welt die Stirn bot, muthig ihr ins Gesicht sagte, daß er und die Seinen den Kampf aufnehmen wollten gegen den schlimmsten Feind des sittlichen

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

seelischen und geistigen Menschen, gegen den Alkohol.

Die kleine Gruppe der muthigen Kämpfer legte sich den Namen „Independent Order of Good Templars" zu. Ihr Banner schmückte das Bild des Herzens, des Kreuzes und des Ankers; das Herz als Zeichen barmherziger Liebe, stets bereit, hülfreich und aufopfernd ihren Mitmenschen die Hand und Waffe gegen den Feind zu bieten; das Kreuz, als Zeichen des unerschütterlichen felsenfesten Glaubens an ihre gute Sache, und den Anker, um das Schiff, den mühselig und durch redliche schwere Arbeit erworbenen Lohn ihrer That, festzuankern in dem von hoffnungsvollem Grün umwachsenen Hafen der Abstinenz.

Ew Excellenz werden über die Wirksamkeit unseres Ordens alles Weitere ersehen; ich füge noch hinzu. Hier in Berlin kommen wir trotz eifrigster Agitation und selbstloser Hingabe nur recht langsam vorwärts und dies hauptsächlich darum, weil es an den nöthigsten Baarmitteln gebricht.

Der unterzeichneten Loge mangelt es an Vielem, selbst an der nothwendigsten Einrichtung. Wir entbehren jeglichen Schmuckes in unserem Logenheim, für das wir hohe Miethe entrichten und mit anderen unserem Streben feindlich

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

gegenüberstehenden Vereinen teilen müssen.

Ich gestatte mir daher, im Vertrauen auf Ew. Excellenz barmherzige Gesinnung, die allerherzlichste Bitte auszusprechen, Ew. Excellenz möchten unsere pekuniäre Lage durch ein Scherflein aufbessern. Unser freiestgefühltester Dank sei Ew. Excellenz schon im Voraus dargebracht.

In der festen Zuversicht, keine Fehlbitte gethan zu haben, zeichne ich als

Ew. Excellenz

unterthänigster und dankbarster

Otto Faust

Schatzmeister der Loge „Weckruf" Nr. 120
des „Independent Order of Good Templars."
Berlin N., Gr. Hamburgerstr. 16.

Aix-les-Bains
Grand Hôtel d'Aix

AMBASSADE DES ETATS-UNIS
PARIS. Aug. 18 1901

Gen. Forbes Morrill

My dear Colleague, Your letter has been forwarded to me here where I am spending a few weeks. As to Morrill, he was regular in his attendance at the Embassy but always complaining. He seemed at times to suffer from nervous prostration, and became very eccentric. His father, who is a physician, told me the boy suffered

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

at times from trouble with his heart, He spent one Summer at home on sick leave, but when he came back he was no better, and of very little use. He went home a second time and I found he had been transferred to you. He Father thought the damp climate of Paris was bad for him. From my experience with him and from what you write, I fear he will never be of much service in the diplomatic Corps. He seemed to have strong

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

backers in Massachusetts
when appointed.

Yours truly
Horace Porter

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

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

V

19 Aug. 1901.

Dear Mr. White,

The cases were cleared at Cash — before recourse had to be had to Mr. Roosa, whose kind letter in the matter reached me only to-day — and arrived safely in Ithaca three days ago. We had some difficulty in identifying them, but at Cash found on those, meant for the University Library your penciled memoranda, only partially obliterated by the stencilings of later markers. The other five cases I had taken at once to the house, unloaded on the north veranda, and rolled into the north hall. There they are perfectly safe; and, though I am quite unable to identify Case No. 8, containing your Memoirs, I cannot see how

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

they could possibly be safer anywhere until your coming than there, in the unopened case, locked inside your house.

There were, however, only nine cases, not ten or eleven. As to this all our bills and invoices regarding them, as well as the cases themselves, agree. Case 9 is, too — or the case I take for Case 9 because of its size — a very small one.

I shall of course see that nobody opens or meddles with the cases at the house until your arrival.

Your letter of August 7th has just reached me. Most of the questions raised by it I have already answered.

As to the item in the University's Bill of $10 for care of grounds, you surely cannot have forgotten, dear Mr. White, that you yourself last May wrote me

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

8/19/1901

suggesting that the care of the grounds be given to the University, or otherwise seem to me, as you would prefer, that the student in the house should now devote himself to giving the carpets and rugs a thorough beating before he went away.

The student, Mr. Harlow (he had been alone nearly all the year, his mate, Mr. McLeod, having gone home with nervous prostration before winter set in), had taken excellent care of lawn and roads down to that time; but Commencement was drawing on, and the lawn really needed more work than any student could give without devoting to it his whole time. I therefore thought your suggestion an excellent one, and accordingly put the grounds in the care of the University, while Mr. Harlow gave himself to a thorough cleaning of rugs and carpets. He left us, of course, at Commencement-time, and

the grounds have since been wholly in the University's hands. Their men have mowed the lawn and trimmed the trees and push the roads in order and cared for the gutters; and the charge does not seem to me a heavy one. If I failed to write you about all this I am very sorry. I think it would be quite impossible for you to find a more devoted or conscientious student caretaker than the one you had last year in the house.

I am much interested by your account of the trip to Greifswald and Eldena Abbey, and heartily wish I could have been with you. Some day I mean myself to take a run along that Baltic coast.

With all good wishes and looking with impatience toward your visit in October,

Faithfully yours,
George L. Burr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 19, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Will you please give the enclosed letter to Dr. Tiffany, and tell him that I received his note this morning and shall forward anything which may arrive hereafter to him at Hillmann's Hotel, Bremen, until further notice.

Professor Harnack has sent another copy of his address and I shall forward the same with the Times today. American mail has been received today, and papers and letters are forwarded.

Mr. Meyer S. Isaacs, of New York, called today and was very sorry not to see you. Otherwise nothing especial has been going on.

With kindest regards to you all, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Henry B. Dickson

Mr. Pettit was a friend of your son's and his wife. Mr. Mead has corresponded with you with regard to Peace Conference work. He and his wife are going to a congress at Glasgow. He is a friend of Mr. Holls.

√

Schloss Grünwald
bei München Aug. 19. 01.

His Excellency
The American Ambassador
Berlin

Sir:

I purpose making a representation to the State department through my Bishop — concerning the conduct of the U. S. Consul in Munich towards the American Church here and myself its representative

Will you kindly forward me what copies of all communications you may have received from any source upon the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

subject.

Mr. Warner is now in Washington, so I hear, and I desire to have the matter brought before the State department during the Consuls presence in the United States. This is a matter of importance, and I beg you Sir, to provide me with these papers as soon as possible.

I have the honour the

Very faithfully

G. Monroe Royce,

Chaplain Am. Chc. Munich

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 19, 1901.

Prof. George L. Burr, Esq.,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, New York.

My dear Friend:

I send you a catalogue of Harrwitz, which you perhaps may not have seen. Numbers 149, 159b, and 209, underscored with ink, I have myself ordered here.

Yours faithfully,

A.D.W.

P.S.- I am much more favorably impressed by Robertson's "Sarpi" on a second reading than I was upon the first, and reading Trollope's "Paul the Pope and Paul the Friar" for the first time, I find it intensely interesting. Pascolato's book is

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

also good. I am very glad indeed to receive the books on the subject.which you have sent me. From Dr. Dickie, Pastor of the American Church at Berlin, I have borrowed the English translation of the History of the Council of Trent and the old Book of Benefices, so that, with what I have recently bought at Leipzig, I am very well provided for, except that there are a few things in the way of material, Cornet and others, which it may be well to add later.

A.D.W.

Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin.

Monday morning,
August 19, 1901.

Prof. Dr. Willard Fiske,

Hotel Kaiserhof,

Berlin.

My dear Friend:

Your card of last Friday from Gastein is just received. All of us are glad to know that you are coming; but we cannot understand why you should go away around to Rostock to start for Copenhagen when every day two large, fine steamers leave here for Copenhagen, making the trip in about six hours, if I remember rightly. I should say that by all means the better way is to go directly from here, whether to Copenhagen or Stockholm.

I am very sorry indeed that my stay at the Kaiserhof could not coincide with yours. I arrived on Monday night and left

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

on Saturday morning, my stay having been determined by the necessity of attending the Empress' funeral on Tuesday last.

Nothing new here. Dr. Tiffany is still with us, but leaves day-after-to-morrow. The weather here is cool and bracing. Yesterday, I took two walks through the woods, one of about four miles; the other about three miles. One great com-fort is that there are no social duties of any sort.

I have of late been devoting myself to Father Paul, and appreciate, more than ever, your kindness in sending mt Pasco-lato's book, which, in the midst of the great mass of things which I have collect-ed and now have about me in my study here, is one of the very best, as throwing light on some points which earlier writers had not cleared up.

Let me know when you are coming, in time to secure suitable quarters for you at the Fahrnberg. We shall remain until the end of the month, which isthe end of next week, though we may possibly remain a week longer if the weather continues warm and our proprietor will allow us to hold our rooms for the first week in Sep-tember. Longer than that, we cannot stay, possibly not so long, for the reasons above hinted at, and also because I must make some stay in Berlin before leaving for America the middle of September. So we hope that you will be here by the end of this week or first of next. The train which leaves the Stettiner Bahnhof at 9:45 A.M. is very comfortable, having din-ing-car attached, and gets you here without change at about 4:00 P.M. Why not

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

A. D. White.

cut Berlin short and do your work here? The surroundings and air here are certainly more conducive to good work than those at Berlin.

All here join me in kind messages to you, and I remain,

Yours faithfully,

A.D.W.

Alameda, California,
United States of America,
August Twentieth
Nineteen Hundred and one.

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

My dear Sir:-

For some time past I have been carefully studying your excellent work entitled "A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom", deriving great pleasure, interest and information therefrom.

The study has thrown light upon many questions heretofore clouded and uncertain, and such has been the inspiration of these pages, that I value this book very highly among my literary treasures.

Because of this I desire (and would greatly value) a personal memento to place in this volume, and therefore most earnestly and respectfully ask the favor, if you please, of the following character:

I enclose two blank sheets of paper herewith, cut the size of the pages of the two volume edition of the "Warfare of Science" published by Messrs. D. Appleton & Company (1896).

Please write upon one of them (-if you care so to do) in your own handwriting a sentence and your signature something like the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

following:

{ To John F. Buttrick
With Best Wishes
In token of his appreciation
of this work
Andrew D. White. }

Upon receipt of such endorsement I will paste the said sheet of paper, as a page of the book, in the volume opposite the title page.

Thereby the book which I highly appreciate because of its merits and for the help and inspiration it has given me, will be to me further enhanced in value because of the greeting in your own handwriting and your autograph. I trust that I may have the pleasure of receiving the desired favor, which I shall truly appreciate.

Asking your pardon for this intrusion upon your valuable time and assuring you of my respect and appreciation of your thought as embodied in the good work herein referred to,

I am,

Very respectfully yours,

John F. Buttrick

20th August 1901.

SKIBO CASTLE,
ARDGAY,
N.B.

TELEGRAMS: CLASHMORE, STATION, BONAR BRIDGE.

My dear Mr White,

Hope you will come as proposed and let us have a conference : we can see Progessor Gilman in America. Dr Billings comes to us in a few days. I shall speak to him freely.

Yours ever,

Andrew Carnegie

Never had such superb weather even here - it is delightful

Hon. Andrew D. White, Berlin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin.

August 20, 1901.

To the
Trust Company of Onondaga,
Syracuse, New York.

Gentlemen:

I hereby authorize Andrew S. White, Esquire, as my agent, until further notice, to take charge of my property which is in your keeping and to visit the same at such times as he may think proper, consistent with your rules, and to do for me everything which heretofore has been done by the late Frederick D. White, Esquire.

Andrew D. White

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 20, 1901.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I have this day appointed Andrew S. White, Esq., my sole agent regarding all real property which I possess in Syracuse and that henceforth all duties of the agency will be discharged by him, and that I authorize him to sign for me as my agent.

I hereby revoke all powers or trusts heretofore given to any person or persons to act as my agent in Syracuse, except that in the absence or at the option of the said Andrew S. White, Esq., Horace K. White, Esq., is authorized to sign for him and for me.

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-21-01]

VILLA LANDOR,
SAN DOMENICO, FLORENCE.

Kaiserhof,
Wednesday
? Aug. 1901

My dear Friend,

I reached here rather late last evening, finding your kind note + telegram(?) you this morning that I shall be in Saturday afternoon. My cousin, George Hoyt, a junior in Cornell, will be with me, & I shall have leave here to meet me in Hamburg at Rostock with the tickets. Via Travemünde to Copenhagen is about 7 hours by sea, via Warnemünde (Rostock) 2 hours only.

With kind regards to all yours in much haste and always

Yr. F.

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 20, 1901.

For Mr. White.

Memoranda:--

Mrs. Rummel called and talked about her boys' future. She has decided to go to the United States and to make her home in Baltimore, probably. She will stay in Europe for a year longer, however. She would like to know ~~(1) the address of the school where Andrew Newberry studied French, and~~ (?) whether or not Albee could and would take general charge of her boys during (two boys, aged about 19 and 17,) your visit to the United States in order to perfect them in their English and work with them on other subjects. She would like to know whether you think that he could do such work satisfactorily and whether he would be willing to think of doing it. Later in the year there will probably be a good many here who would like to do work of that kind, but the boys are now out of school and she wants to have them occupy their time at once. Please let me hear from you in regard to this matter.

Mrs Rummel has forgotten the address of the school

A Mr. Harry Nelson Gay, a fellow of Harvard, intends writing to ask you to give him some kind of a letter to the Royal Library authorities, so that his work can be facilitated. He will explain his own case.

Sixty passports will be sent to you today for your signature. Please return them as soon as practicable, by registered mail (package).

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

An Americanized Chinaman, named Chow Marshall, is very anxious to make your acquaintance, and will call again during the first week in September.

Mr. Hoffstot, from whom a letter is enclosed, called this morning and went on his way rejoicing.

I hope that you will not object to this kind of letter. All day long little matters are coming up, and if I wait until I can sit down and write a connected letter, I sometimes forget items which I think may be of interest, or matters about which I wish to ask your advice or opinion. Consequently it is much more convenient and practical to have a sheet ready and to write a memorandum from time to time during the day.

Your letter of the 19th was received this morning. Mr. Kulp's letter has been referred to the Consul at Brunswick. I have heard nothing more from Consul General Guenther, and as the wedding in question was to take place today, I presume that everything was satisfactorily arranged.

Miss Maynard Butler (the writer) called today. She expects to be in Berlin (Germany) for some time looking up the question of technical schools, etc.

The "Times" will be sent in the package with the passports -

Very sincerely Yours -

John B. Stetson

Le Siècle

Grand Journal Politique Quotidien

Rue de la Grange-Batelière, 12

PARIS

Directeur Politique :

YVES GUYOT

Directeur-Administrateur :

A. MASSIP

Téléphone 102-39

Paris, le 21 8 1901

Monsieur l'Ambassadeur,

J'ai reçu de votre part : La lutte entre la science et la théologie au moment où il vient de paraître en français. J'ai signalé dans mon discours inaugural, comme évidents de la Société d'anthropologie ; mais je voulais en parler plus longuement. Des occupations multiples m'avaient empêché de réaliser ce projet. Je viens d'écrire pour la Revue de l'Ecole d'anthropologie un article où je résume surtout chapitre

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Chapitres sur l'Evolution et l'homme préhistorique. Mais, pour les lecteurs de Nicole, j'ai cru utile de rappeler le procès de Galilée. L'article paraîtra le mardi 22. Je vous fais envoyer 4 numéros de Nicole. Dans mon autre article, je parlerai de la critique Biblique et de l'Eglise. Je vous l'enverrai également.

Agréez, Monsieur l'ambassadeur, l'assurance de la haute considération avec laquelle j'ai l'honneur d'être

Votre dévoué

Yves Guyot

FRANKFURTER-HOF
FRANKFURT a/M

Aug. 19th.

Dear Mr Jackson,

I appreciate your courtesy in calling upon me and regret that I missed you.

Pray convey to the Ambassador my regret that I had not the opportunity of meeting him at Berlin.

Truly Yours
M. J. Davis.

Hon John Brickenridge Jackson,
Secy of U.S. Embassy
at Berlin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin W, den 21st August 901.

His Excellency The United States Ambassador

Mr. Andrew D. W h i t e,

Villa Strandschlösschen,

S a s s n i t z, Rügen.

Sir:-

We are in receipt of your favour of the 20th inst and refering to same beg to offer you two appartments overlooking the Wilhelmsplatz; the first one for you and your esteemed family consisting in Nrs.82,83,84, and 85, of which the corner room would serve as sitting room and the other ones as bed-rooms, whilst Nr. 100 would be for your valet. We would certainly allow you a large reduction and would charge for the rooms mentioned instead of Mk.65. only Mk.54.- While you were alone here and your family at Dresden we offer you Nrs.86,87 and 100, the latter being again for your valet, the price being instead of Mk.31.- Mk.25.- We have chosen the second floor because this is much quieter, but should you choose the first floor we shall be glad to make new propositions. Please, will you kindly let us know in your next favour whether you require

require 3 bedrooms and a sitting room, or whether you would like any other arrangements made.

As regards board it would be more convenient for you to take Pension at Mk.8.- for each person, which would include English breakfast, lunch and dinner, and Mk.4.- for each servant.

Thanking you for giving us the honour of residing at our Hotel with your esteemed family, you may rest assured that we would try our very best to make you all comfortable and in anticipation of your reply,

We beg to sign, Sir,

Yours most respectfully

KAISERHOF
DER DIRECTOR
M. Matthäi

Enclosure: Tariff.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

26 Broadway,
New York.

August 21st, 1901.

Dear Mr. White:

My Father desires me to acknowledge on his behalf the receipt of your valued favor of July 25th enclosing a letter from Consul General Frank H. Mason regarding the American Church in Berlin. We have given careful attention to what you say with reference to the Berlin Church and upon receiving from Mr. Mason further data for which we have already asked him we will give the entire matter another thorough review.

Allow me to convey to you the very kind regards of my Mother and Father, with whom I have just spent a couple of days in Cleveland.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

No. ✓

United States Government Despatch Agency,

Room 151 Post Office Building

Cable Address,
Usdes Newyork.

New York, August 21st, 1901.

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

My dear Sir:-

On the day I received your letter of August 7th I wrote Professor Burr that you had advised me of the shipment for the Library. I asked him to send me the bill of lading as soon as he received it, or, if the goods were forwarded through a Comission House in New York, to write them and direct the transfer of the papers to me in order that I might handle the goods officially through this office. This morning I received a letter from Professor Burr stating that the goods safely arrived at Ithaca that day and that with your letter there had been no trouble in passing them through the Customs.

Very sincerely yours,

J. P. Moore
U. S. Despatch Agent.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

A. D. White.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 22, 1901.

Prof. Dr. Willard Fiske,
Berlin.

My dear Friend:

Tiffany, his nephew - Mr. Schwab, and Mr. and Miss Partello of the Consular Service sailed yesterday afternoon; the former for Sweden and the latter for Norway and Denmark.

As to rooms, Grassmuck is looking after them at two hotels: one the Fahrnberg a little distance back of us, which has the advantage of being in the immediate neighborhood of the forest, but with not so good a view over the sea; and the Victoria, which is not far from the forest and has a beautiful terrace, immediately above the sea.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

It seems queer that you should go around by Rostock when the steamers leave for Sweden with close connections to Copenhagen twice a day from the dock directly under the high terrace of the latter hotel, and the journey by sea is said to be especially pleasant at this season; but you know the road far better than I. Will keep you advised regarding the whole matter and remain,

Yours faithfully,

A.D.W.

Harvard

Syracuse, N.Y., Aug 26th 01

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

My dear brother:

I found it necessary to sign for you in order to get your Rock Island stock. The scrip has been received all in good shape, giving you eighty eight (88) shares that I think is quoted at 142, making a nice dividend for you.

Of course, we miss poor Fred constantly; taking Hamilton and Fred out of the office you can imagine that it makes a great loss.

We are getting along better than I expected, and I am sure you will

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

find matters in a very satisfactory condition on your arrival home.

I have not taken my usual trip to Saratoga this Summer; partly because I did not write for rooms in time; and partly because there has been more or less to do that has interferred with my usual summer vacation.

The realestate seems to be in very good demand, and we only have one vacant store. At the White Memorial Building we have had to contract for a new boiler, and in order to have the bank renew its lease we will have to make considerable improvments there which will, of course, reduce our next dividends very much.

My boys are all about home, having made some short trips in the Adirondacks.

Fred's family, as you probably know, are sojourning quietly upon New England coast, and they very much needed the change.

The steel strike is very depressing to the stock market just now, but the opinion seems to be that on the settlement of that railroad securities will rule as a general thing up to about the highest figures they have been quoted at this summer.

Our salt investment is looking up, and I think it will be perhaps as good as ever, though, of course, the salt fields got very much run down

OFFICE OF
WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

during the long depression in the price of salt.

Your powers of attorney have not been received, but so far we have got along without them and probably shall be able to until your arrival here.

You must have received before this the statement that Joseph prepared with a great deal of care, and we hope it was what you wanted, and that it will give you a true insight into your expenditures and revenue.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

I am,

Affectionately yours,

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 23, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your letter of the 22nd and the 60 signed passports were received this morning. I shall let Mrs. Rummel know what you wrote about Mr. Albee.

The State Department has replied granting you "leave of absence for three weeks, with permission to visit the United States," "to be availed of at such time as may best suit your convenience and the interests of the service."

Mrs. Jackson received Mrs. White's kind letter this morning and she has answered it at once by telegraph. We should like very much to visit you in Sassnitz and we had hoped to do so when we thought that you were to remain there through September, as by that time Dodge will probably be back. To our regret, however, we shall not be able to go tomorrow, as I do not feel at liberty to leave the Embassy absolutely alone while there are so many Americans in town (for the Herbst-Parade, etc) and so many little things constantly coming up. Mrs. Jackson and Miss Rutter do not feel able to take the trip alone. We appreciate very much your wanting to have us. We were in Sassnitz in 1898, and know that the place is beautiful.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Professor Fiske, Mason, Stiles and von Halle, with one or two others, dine with us tonight. Professor Fiske and Mr. Wood expect to leave for Sassnitz early Saturday morning, --by the usual train, that is to say.

American letters and papers are forwarded today.

Very sincerely yours,

Ethel B. Jackson

CONSUL GÉNÉRAL
de RUSSIE.

BERLIN, August 24. 1901.
WILHELMSTRASSE 100.

My dear Mr. White

Permit me to ask you for a great favor on behalf of a friend of mine, the young Baron Alex von Schroeder of Hamburg, about whom, I think, you have heard from his fiancée, Mrs Cutter.

Baron von Schroeder

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

has some matters, connected with his proposed marriage, to arrange at the Embassies of the United States in Paris and in London, and he not knowing Mr. Porter nor Mr. Choate, I take the great liberty of importuning you with the request of giving me for him letters of introduction, which he could present at said Embassies.

Hoping that you will find it possible to grant my request, I beg to tender you my sincere gratitude in advance and remain with profound respect

Your Excellency's
most obedient servant

V. d Astoimoritsky.

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

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)

24 Aug. 1901—

Dear Mr. White,

I can now send you a list of the books which have been retained by the University Library from your cases Nos. 1–4. But perhaps it may as well await your inspection when you get here. I have of course sent to the house the duplicates of what we already had, and have also reserved you all books which seemed to have a personal interest for you or which fell under the rubrics reserved in your original letter of gift. There are a few volumes which I have put aside to ask you about on your arrival. The volumes bearing Andrew Newberry's name are of course laid aside for him.

Mrs. Newberry (your daughter Clara) reached Ithaca yesterday, and is staying at

[8-24-01]

the Connells' for a few days. I had the pleasure of seeing her for a little while this afternoon. After much hesitation she has decided to take your house, shutting off so much as she can to save heating and maintenance. She and Andrew will, I think, move into it before many days.

Mrs. Newberry speaks of Hazel as much stronger than she has been; but she seems to me very frail and weak, is clearly very nervous and sensitive, and I tremble for her if she is not spared all possible care. I wish, dear Mr. White, for her sake and for the sake of your own affairs, that your visit home could come as soon as possible. Would it not be possible for you to be here in September instead of in October?

All goes well with us here at Ithaca. The August rains have made our world luxuriant beyond the season. But just now, with the summer term over, there are few here to enjoy it.

I have not told you what a joy are some of the books which came to us in the cases—. But we will discuss all that when you come.

Believe me, with kindest greetings to Mrs. White, to Miss Karin, and to Mr. Albee,

Loyally yours George L. Burr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hamburg-Amerika Linie.
Abtheilung Personenverkehr.

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
Hapag, Hamburg.
C. Mrt.
Journalzeichen.....

Es wird ersucht in der Antwort vorstehendes Journalzeichen anzugeben.

HAMBURG, den Aug. 24 1901. 190
Dovenfleth No. 18—21.

His Excellency,

Andrew D. White Esq.,

United States' Ambassador & Plenipotentiary,

Berlin.

Sir,

We should be much obliged if your Excellency could now let us know for which sailing-date accommodation will be required.

Thanking you in advance for your kind reply,

We are, Sir,

Your obedient servants,
Hamburg-Amerika Linie.
Abtheilung Personenverkehr.

Hôtel de l' Europe
Bremen.
Ph. Eckhardt.
Fernsprecher No. 13.

Bremen, den 24 August 1901.

Dear Sir

Lack of time prevented my thanking you before this for the letter of qualified recommendation you were good enough to send me, in answer to my request, addressed to some editors in America.

Now, a few hours before leaving a country where I have been despite unremitting efforts on my part to bring about and foster better relations, the prey of systematic persecution and misrepresentation set going by the Foreign Office, especially Baron von Richthofen (whose mind had been prejudiced against me during 1898,) I want to thank you once more for the service you did me three years ago, & for these letters even which, I suppose, are written by you with the best intentions, although they are worded so that I fear they will be of no use to me at all. I recognize in these letters the powerful influence of Mr. Jackson, unfriendly to me to the last. Moreover, I thank you for your doubtless good intentions, & so does Mrs. v. J., with whom I join in heartfelt wishes for you & Mrs. White, May the cloud of sorrow be soon lifted from you. I hope I may have occasion to visit you in America next month.

Most sincerely and with deep respect

W. v. Schierbrand

U. S. Ambassador A. D. White

Hour later
Augusta Victoria
No 2. Sept 6
from Southampton

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

Berlin, 24. 8. 01.

Ew. Excellenz!

Gestatten mir Ew. Excellenz meinen ehrerbietigsten Dank entgegen zu bringen für die Recommandation welche mir Excellenz auf meinen Wunsch zukommen liessen. Leider war der Termin meines Bewerbens um betreff. Angelegenheit schon zu spät und der Platz schon besetzt, ehe ich im Besitze Ew. Excellenz speciellen Empfehlung war. Andernfalls könnte ich wohl mit Sicherheit darauf rechnen, daß der Erfolg auf meiner Seite war. Indem ich Ew. Excellenz noch ergebenst bitte, mir auch für,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

darkin das bisherige Wohlwollen zu erhalten, zeichne ergebenst als Ew. Excellenz dankbarer

F. Schwerdfeger
k. Hofbuchdruckerei F. W. Brockhaus
Berlin W.

endorsed
Copy Ltr ✓
R. F. Wescott
JGN

Stettin Captain
Chesterfield Captain
Captain
Captain Chadwick of White,
Allen Mrs. White
Mrs. Frederick
has requested me to write and thank you for your expression of sympathy in her great and sudden sorrow and for kindly appreciation of her husband's character and of his services. Mr. Frederick and [illegible]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

written at this time of his death
by Mr. E. Dennison Bailey of the Utica
Daily Observer and Mrs. Frederick
has requested me to send it to
you, Mr. Bailey was a great friend
and admirer of Mr. Frederick
and moved heartily sympathized
with him in the sad loss
Thinking you again for Mrs. Frederick
and her family, I am
Yours very truly
Anne D. Preston

Mr. Robert Folger Westcott. J.W.

There is truth and significance in The New York Sun's closing paragraph announcing the death of Mr. Westcott, the founder of the Westcott Express Company.

"Mr. Westcott was very popular with his employees. Men who had worked for him spoke of his death last night in a way that well characterizes the utterances of men of affairs, commonly speaking of one who has been in supreme control over them.

"He was aware of the quality of the deceased. Said one of his employes not long ago, filled with admiration and affection: 'I would rather have the censure of Mr. Westcott than the praise of any other man living.'"

And Mr. Westcott could censure. He had to. He had to rule. The great business he built up was dependent for its success upon the individual intelligence, accuracy and faithfulness of the many men he employed. They were scattered. But he knew them, and their value. He could address them sharply—but his kindly hand lay on the shoulders of the worthy ere they parted. And the employe felt that he had been admonished justly by a noble friend. There was no sting—but increased devotion. You can understand the words of the one we have quoted.

So he was kindly in every relation of life. In his home,—in some ways saddened by events, but ever brightened nevertheless by his spirit, his consideration, his watchfulness, his tenderness,—he was almost incomparable. He was one of the most delightful of hosts. His large experiences, his wide travel, an unusual faculty of humorous and vivid narration and a spirit of philosophy that ran through all he said, were all available to his friends.

His stalwart personality was marked. The passing stranger did not fail to regard him, and could but see that this was a man of value in the world. Alas, that neither stranger, nor neighbor, nor friend, nor intimate, nor any of tie to him, shall see Robert Folger Westcott any more on earth!

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-26-01]

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

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

August 26th, 1901.

Dear Mr. White:-

I have your very kind letter of August 14th and hasten to reply by to-morrow's fast steamer, as I know that you cannot visit Mr. Carnegie at all if you do not do so before you sail for this country, as he is coming home himself at the end of October and will leave his castle a week or two before.

I think it would be extreme ly good for you to go there. It is a charming place and I think Carnegie is very anxious to see you.

As to his attitude on educational matters and the best conduct to be observed in discussing matters with him, this is quite a difficult question. I found my visit to him extremely interesting from a psychological point of view, for the specimen of the genus homo who not only has two hundred and fifty millions to give away, but who has been uncautious enough to say so, is very rare and hence its observation is particularly interesting.

One amusing situation came to my notice as I arrived there, for on that day alone his secretary told me that Mr. Carnegie's tax for extra postage on begging letters from America which had been insufficiently paid, amounting to nearly three pounds Sterling. A steamer from America had arrived the day before and Mr. Carnegie's share of the mail was over four hundred letters.

You, of course, know Carnegie better than I do, having travelled with him so long, and hence you are aware that his principal characteristic is "canniness." To this the accumulation of his enormous fortune has added a certain restlessness, tinged with suspicion of the intentions of every person who comes near him, and resulting in the most contradictory states of mind coming in rapid succession - if they do not actually exist at the same time. He wants to speak about his money and what to do with it,- yet, he does not want to speak about it. At any rate he doesn't want the visitor to start the conversation. Again, he does not seem quite satisfied if the visitor entirely ignores the fact that he has a great deal of money.

Mr. Hamilton W. Mabie of The Outlook, and his family, and Emerson Bainbridge, a member of Parliament, as well as some other friends, were visiting him and I could see by Mr. Car -

LAW OFFICES OF
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NEW YORK.

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

negie's attitude towards each of us just about how his mind worked. I took a long walk with him alone and played billiards with him for a few hours. All of the time he was evidently afraid that I would start a sentence : "By the way , Mr. Carnegie there was a matter I want to speak to you about", and then come out and boom my own little scheme or plan of charity, education or anything else. When he was thoroughly convinced that I had no axe and not even a penknife to grind , he told me on the way to church on Sunday, that he wanted to talk to me about the Hague Court and the great achievements of the whole Conference, and he wanted to see whether there was not some way in which some of his fortune could be applied to the glorification of that enterprise. He was evidently very much astonished when I told him that I could not see any way in which such a thing could happen, except by the spread of general intelligence, education and a desire for pacific methods of settling international disputes.

On the morning that I left we had a conversation regarding the library about which I wrote you from Wales.

This is all the material I have to form my judgment regarding the best way to approach him. He is very much taken by the idea of international good relati ons and international influence. I should think it would not take much to have him endow a chair of International Law or something of that sort in as many institutions as he has now built libraries. I am not at all sure that he would not do something for the Embassies and Legations of the United States, but I did not think it wise to broach that idea to him.

I think he looks favorably on the idea of traveling scholarships with a view to improving international relations, but I should certainly think that the best plan for you, if you have time enough, would be to hold off with suggestions until he begins to beg for them. After all, you are doing him a very much greater favor in giving him the result of your wisdom, experience and knowledge, than he can possi bly do to you or any one individual by his befactions

He strongly impressed me, moreover, with the idea that he is feeling the approach of old age and contemplating the possibility of his early death, and under these circumstances it is a matter of international concern that the possessor of so many

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-26-01]

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

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

millions should be brought under the influence of minds like your own as much as possible; hence, I sincerely hope that you will make it possible to spend a week or ten days at Skibo Castle before you sail. I repeat that you could scarcely find a more charming place. It is in the very extreme of Scotland, very quiet - being about ten miles from the nearest railroad station- and enjoying magnificent sea views. The castle is not quite finished as Carnegie is enlarging it greatly, but this does not interfere with the comfort of visitors.

I shall certainly look for you on the Columbia and hope you will prolong your stay here just as much as it is possible and convenient.

I have myself been on shore only a few days and unfortunately struck some of the most terrible heat and humidity imaginable. To-day it is better but the first few days were frightful. I go out to Oyster Bay to see Roosevelt to-morrow and shall be out at Dr. Hill's at Nantasket next Thursday or Friday.

There seems to be nothing startling that is new over here.

With kindest regards to yourself and family, in which my wife most cordially joins, believe me,

As ever,
Faithfully yours,

Frederick W. Holls

COSTA LUPARA,
ALASSIO

26 Aug. 1901

Dear Mr. White,

Will you pardon me if I trouble you with a matter which you may have altogether forgotten, but which begins to assume importance for me? I write only because I can not very well avoid it.

Briefly then: I think that I have already virtually said to you that I will not let my house for the coming Winter without first notifying you & giving you the chance to take it if you desire to do so. I must however add that there are several circumstances which make it important that, in case of letting,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I should know of it at least a month before giving possession, & I should be glad of even longer time. There are some changes that I should make to increase the comfort of the house, & questions of service cannot be arranged without considerable delay. I beg therefore that You will kindly communicate with me [illegible] as soon as you shall have come to a determination one way or the other.

I am sorry to have to trouble You with this matter & again beg you to excuse my insistence.

With kindest regards to Mrs. White as well as yourself believe me

In all respect & sincerity Yours

John Safford Fiske.

N.S.
The Hon^ble A.D. White
Berlin

V

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, August 26, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Permit me to call attention to the enclosed notice from the Royal Library, and the letter from the Hamburg America Line, -- both of which call for answers. Wilhelm understood Grassmuck to have said that he knew of some Library books in your possession or in that of your family.

Baron Richthofen has returned and resumed charge at the Foreign Office. Tomorrow the Chinese Prince is to be received, in order to express regret, etc., at the murder of Baron Ketteler. Considerable anxiety is expressed with regard to his reception, and it is feared that he may get an idea, or at least the impression may be made to prevail in China, that he is making a more or less triumphal procession. Officers have been sent to meet him, he is to live in the Orangerie at Potsdam, to have sentinels, a cavalry escort, etc., etc., and to assist at the dedication of certain new regimental flags, at the Herbst Parade on September 2nd, etc., etc.

Please let me know if you or any of your family think of going to the Parade, or if you have any objection to my using your ticket in case I think it desirable to do so.

American mail and papers are again forwarded today.

Very sincerely yours John B. Jackson.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

enclosed is card ? ✓
S. Marx

CONSULAR SERVICE, U. S. A.

Munchen August 24th 1901

To the Honorable Andrew D White Berlin.

Dear & Honored Sir,

While at your City I had the honor to send you a few words of sympathy at the great bereavement which befell you at that time, since there we have traversed Germany & Switzerland and especially we payed to visit my native City of Mainz & Rhein after an absence of 48 years & return end of next month to the land of our adoption. While here I met with old friends Dr. and Mrs Urban, the former having served the U. S. during the war of the rebellion afterwards marrying the latter a native of the Crescent City, both having visited New Orleans some years ago. Their son, an artist, at whose baptism I have been, desirous of coming to the United States again having never lost his right to citizenship there, is anxious to get a pass-port and in order to assist him in this I write these lines to ask you to promote his case, for doing so, I beg to accept my sincerest & heartfull thanks in advance.

Very devotedly Yours
Salomon Marx

The Honorable Simon Wolf
at Washington D.C
? a particular friend of mine.

She would attention will be given to mr. Urban's case 27/VIII/01-

care of
Herrn Oberpostmeister
R Steidle
Stuttgart
where I will be for the next few days.

enclosed in letter ? Aug 26, 1901
S. Marx to ADW
JW
Salomon Marx.
New Orleans.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CONSUL GÉNÉRAL
de RUSSIE.

V

BERLIN, 27. Nov. 1901.
WILHELMSTRASSE 100.

My dear Mr. White

Please accept the expression of my sincerest gratitude for your great kindness in sending me the letters of introduction for my friend, Isaac N. Schrader, which I very highly appreciate.

With kindest regards to Mrs White, in which Mme d'Alphonse cordially joins, I have the honor to remain

Your Excellency's
most respectfully & obedient servant
V Alphonse

His Excellency
Dr. Andrew D. White
Embassador of the United States

Vol Guyot Misc. File under "W"

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 26, 1901.

À Monsieur
M. Yves Guyot,
Directeur, etc., etc., Le Siècle,
Paris.

Dear and Honored Sir:

I cannot forbear expressing to you the great pleasure I have taken in reading a book which has just come from the French press, namely; "Histoire des Classes Ouvrières et de l'Industrie en France avant 1789" by Professor E. Levasseur, memberof the Institut. For over forty years, that is ever since I heard lectures as a young man at the Sorbonne and College de France, I have taken a deep interest in the history of France and, especially, the history of the causes ofthe French Revolution and of the Revolution itself, and, as a Professor at two of our larger American universities and lecturer in two or three others, have endeavored to present these subjects to large bodies of American students. While engaged in this occupation, so interesting to me, I have brought otgether at Cornell University by far the largest collection of original material regarding these subjects in the United States. It is with especial pleasure, then, that I have taken up and read largely in the book above referred to, and I cannot but congratulate you and all French citizens on such an admirable addition to our means of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

knowledge regarding the whole period preceding the Revolution. It seemsto me but justice to call your attention to a book from which I have derived so much profit andpleasure.

I remain, dear Sir,

Most respectfully yours,

Andrew D. White

PURDUE UNIVERSITY.

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

622 Ferry St.,
LAFAYETTE, IND. Aug 27, 1901.

My dear Mr. White :-

Ruth and I have just arrived at La Fayette from Sandusky after having helped Clara attend to the packing of her furniture. Clara went to Ithaca last Thursday and the furniture followed her on Saturday night. She is now stopping with Miss Mary Connell. Before we left Sandusky, Andrew received a postal card from his mother saying that her search for a suitable house had been successful and that she would probably move into the family mansion on the campus.

Clara is now quite cheerful since the legal aspect of her trouble has been completed and the two boys are so well provided for. As you are undoubtedly aware, Clara has received an absolute divorce, and each of the boys has received thirty thousand Dollars. The financial affairs of the boys will be managed by Mr. Guerin, - Clara's attorney, - until the boys are twenty-five years of age.

But although Clara now enjoys greater peace of mind than she has enjoyed for some time, still her health is in a very serious condition if not very critical. Regarding this, Ruth, Andrew and Mrs. Guerin have asked me to write to you. Mrs. Guerin has been with Clara much of the time during all of her recent troubles and probably knows more accurately of Clara's condition than any one except her physicians. It is from Mrs. Guerin that I have learned most of the details that I now write.

For many years Clara has been compelled to employ sedatives to overcome

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-27-01] 2

PURDUE UNIVERSITY.

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

LAFAYETTE, IND.

the insomnia with which she has been troubled ever since she was a young girl. The insomnia has been getting more and more acute of late years, so that for the past seven years she has been using a preparation called Bromidia pretty regularly. This is a preparation of Chloral, Hasheesh and Potassium Bromide, and another drug that I have forgotten. Physicians consider it one of the most potent and insidious preparations in the pharmacopoeia. Clara is now in such a nervous condition that her physicians consider it highly dangerous for her to use any sedative and especially such a potent one as Bromidia. By herself she appears quite unable to give it up — she eludes the vigilance of her friends and procures the concoction of her private nurses. One of her recent physicians told Mrs. Emerson that Clara's last days would be dark days if something was not done to keep the drug away from her, and he advises that she at once go to a Rest Cure where everything of an exciting nature will be kept sedulously away from her and where she will be attended constantly by a trained nurse who will obey a physician's orders explicitly, notwithstanding the importunities of the patient.

Without saying anything that would tend to increase her present very highly wrought nervous condition, I have just written to her Dr. Manly's advice and strongly urged her to accept it. She is very anxious to see you as soon as possible and will be greatly relieved by talking to you.

Ruth and I trust that you, Mrs. White and Karen are enjoying a very pleasant vacation, and that after you get to America you will find an opportunity to visit Lafayette.

Very sincerely yours, Erwin S. Ferry.

The Alumni Association
of the
University of Michigan.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
VICTOR H. LANE, C. E. '74, L. L. B. '76, PRESIDENT.
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FRED N. SCOTT, A. B. '84.

SHIRLEY W. SMITH, '07
GENERAL SECRETARY.

Ann Arbor, August 27, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Mr. White:

We have received your letter of August 9th. We are not at all sure that the Alumnus would not be very glad indeed to use either or both of the chapters from your forthcoming "Memoirs". In fact we are almost certain that we should regard them as the most valuable material. Were we to understand that you would consider the request to allow us to publish in the Alumnus one or both these chapters? We are not sure about this and it is possible that such a request would be presumptuous. If you would entertain such a request, may we ask you to send us a copy of the manuscript? Anything we print from you will be fully protected by copyright.

We thank you very much for your kind words in the latter part of your letter, and we do not wish in any to impose upon you in what we ask. When the Alumni Association in any way makes itself a bore to an Alumnus it has missed its aim. The Association is for the benefit of the Alumni— and we are sure that nothing could be of greater pleasure to Michigan graduates as such, than the opportunity to read in the Alumnus the material for which we ask you.

Very sincerely yours,

The Alumni Association
of the University of Michigan.

Shirley W. Smith Sec'y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 28,1901.

Dear Mr. White:--

Your letter of the 27th has just been received; many thanks for the permission to use your carriage ticket for the parade. There are a good many applicants and every ticket is useful. I am glad that the question of the Library books is settled. I was afraid that some one for whom you had signed had not returned books for which you would be held responsible.

A telegram has just been received from Professor Fiske, and in the futurerhis mail will be sent to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Copenhagen. Do you know Dr. Tiffany's whereabouts? His mail is being sent to Hillmann's Hotel at Bremen, but I cannot think that he is staying there for any length of time.

Dodge writes me that he expects to reach Berlin about the tenth of September, -- sooner if needed. His Father suffers a great deal, and the doctors hold out no prospect that he will ever be any better. He writes that he has seen the Towers and Hardys, and that the former expect to pass through Berlin, on their way back to Russia, about September fourth.

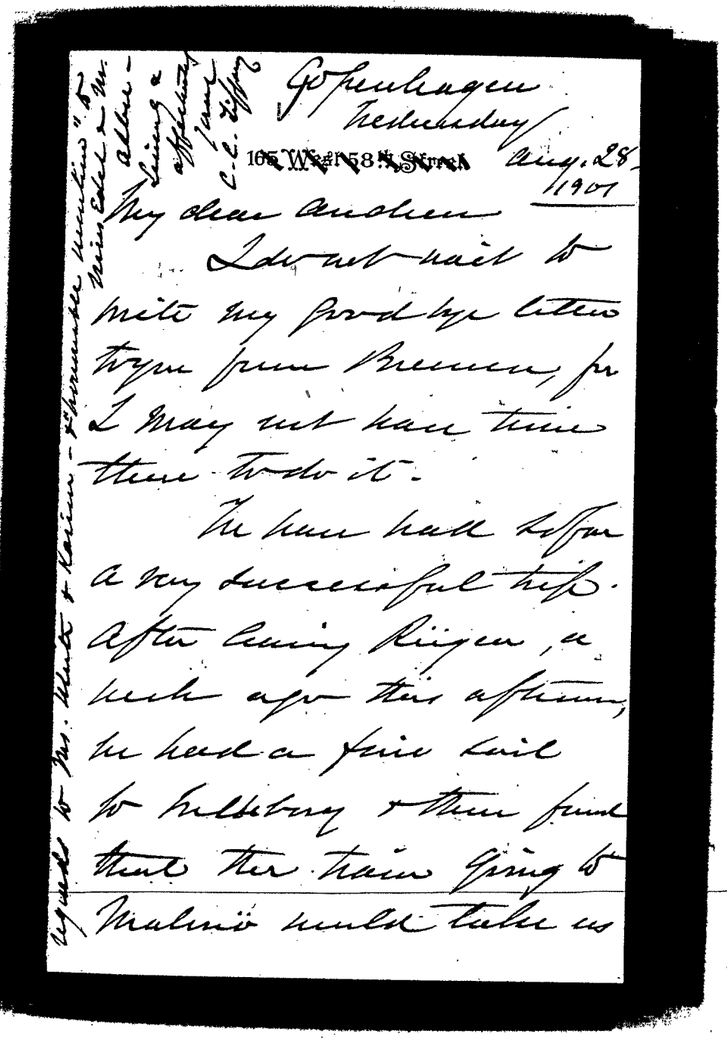
I shall look for you on Saturday evening unless I hear to the contrary from you. Can you tell me a little about your plans? When do you expect to leave Berlin (Germany) and when do you expect to sail for the United States?

The Chinaman got ill(?) at the frontier so all the performances connected with his reception have been postponed, -- rather to the satisfaction of people generally. Otherwise nothing much is going on. It has been warm until a day or two ago, but yesterday was cool and today is a little chilly. At this present moment (12.30 p.m.) it is pouring.

With Kindest regards to you all, I am

Very Sincerely Yours -

Chas B. Thurston



Copenhagen
Wednesday
Aug. 28
1907

105 W. 58th Street

My dear Andrew

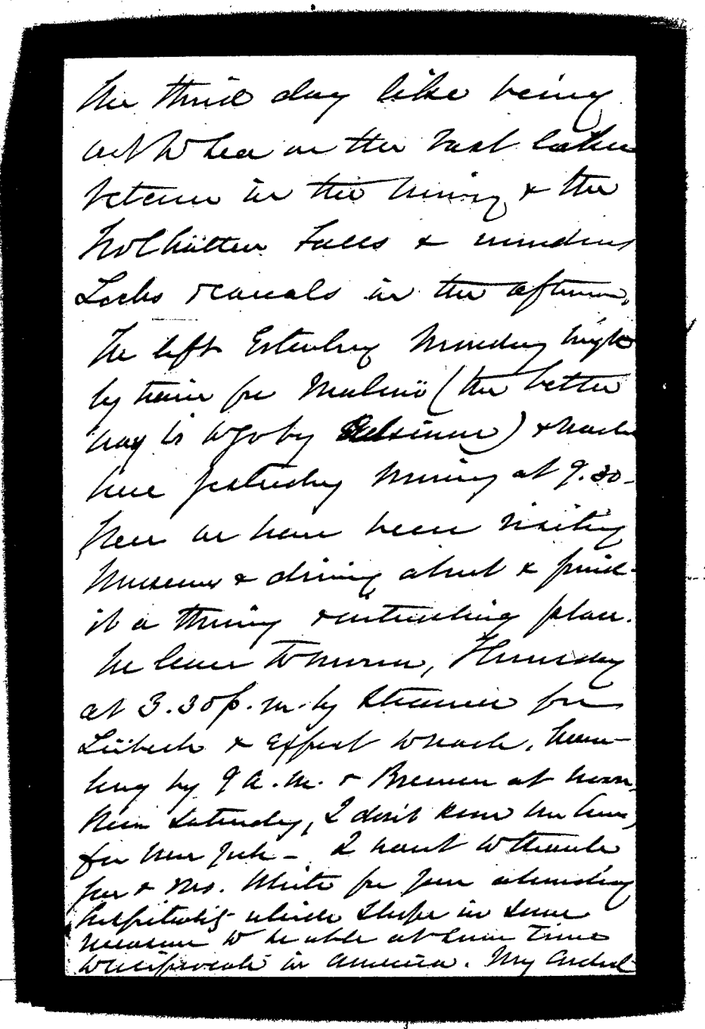
I do not wish to write my proof-slips letters from Bremen, for I may not have time then to do it.

We have had a very successful trip. After leaving Riga, we took a special train to Helsingfors & then found that the train going to Malmö would take us

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

straight to Stockholm. We had a very comfortable sleeping apartment & got to Stockholm in time at 9.30 Thursday morning. We spent two days there very agreably - stopping at Grand Hotel, Rue Rydberg, and saw the city - its environs very well - The weather was delightful - On Saturday last we took the Fallas - a small steamer - at 10 a. m. in the Eriksa Canal & had a delightful sail of three hours & two nights - to Göteborg - The Bostonians fairly outstripped & there being no room we had a State room apiece - The table is good & we had charming weather, only a little too cool on Sunday - But the beauties of the canal were greater than I had expected in some respects - The first day trees to islands or fiords - the second over Lakes and in Canals, at times we were skirting our Carlsbad - almost pavement - through charming fields with hills & sentinel trees & beautiful woods -

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



the third day like being
at Nice or the last Cathe-
dreams in the Rhine & the
Hohentwiel Falls & wanderings
Lochs Canals in the afternoon.
We left Esterbay Monday night
by train for Malmö (the letter
they is wrong by Belgium) & reach-
ed here yesterday morning at 9.30.
Here we have been visiting
Museums & driving about & gene-
ral sightseeing ourselves plan.
We leave to-morrow, Thursday
at 3.35 p.m. by steamer for
Lübeck & expect to reach Hamburg
by 9 a.m. & Bremen at noon
Friday, I don't know how long
for Berlin - I send Wilhelm
for & Mrs. White for June shooting
Hubertus - which Elsie is sure
Museum & he will at some time
Wilhelmshöhe in America. My dear

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

At Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 28th, 1901.

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

My dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letter dated July 26th has just reached me upon my return to Syracuse after a vacation of about three weeks in the Adirondacks. I hoped to find here a letter from you giving me your views in regard to the suggestions made by Andrew and me in regard to the management of your affairs here. I shall anxiously await such wishes and suggestions as you may have to offer after having considered our views.

In your letter dated July 26th you asked me my advice in regard to certain changes in your will. The precise question you ask me is as to who should be substituted for Fred as executor. It would be difficult for me to give you an intelligent answef to this suggestion because I regard your plan as most unfortunate. During the 12 years I have been actively engaged in the practice of law, it has been my fortune to have considerable work in the line of the management of estates. I have had several large litigations over contested will cases, - in fact, it has seemed to be

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

No.-------2

my fortune to devote a large part of my practice of law to this line of work. This experience has led me to believe that it is a most unfortunate thing to have a number of persons appointed as executors. Complications and endless annoyances arising from ten or a dozen estates which have been under my charge, have made a marked impression upon me. In the case of the Peck estate, a very large proportion of the estate has been frittered away in endless litigation covering a period of nearly ten years, in which I have been obliged to go to the Court of Appeals once or twice, also all the lower courts several times. Hamilton's estate, in which Howard and Adelaide were appointed executor and executrix, has lost a very considerable sum and has been subjected to endless delay and annoyance through these conflicting interests. I could go on enlarging and illustrating from my own experience, but from what I have said above you will understand my point. Will you then, permit me to suggest for your consideration a change. If I were in your place I would either name some one man to act as executor or else the Trust & Deposit Company of Onondaga.

Fred asked me to act as his executor. I appreciated and felt flattered by his request, but I advised him to

[8-28-01]

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

No.-------3

have the Trust & Deposit Company appointed. This institution is practically permanent; it is conservative and sound, it is under able management. There are many reasons why I should prefer to have my estate either in the hands of some one man of character and fairness or else in the hands of the Trust & Deposit Company. I can see already the hostility and complications that would surely arise if you carry out your present plan. There are many things I would prefer not to write to you, but would be glad to talk with you about. Let me then suggest that you allow this matter to stand until your return. I also think it wise to allow the question of the guardian for Andrew D. White, second, to remain until your return. As I understand it, Andrew will not return from his vacation until the first week in October. I hope your plans will permit you to remain long enough to see him. He and his wife will be in Newfoundland until about the first week in October. It is the only time of year in which he can take his vacation, but he will make every effort to be back before your return.

Of course, you understand that I am only too glad to do anything in my power to assist you, and I shall

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-28-01]

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

No.--------4

be very glad to have you call upon me at all times.

Faithfully yours,

Horace White.

(Dic.)

Vereinigung der Kunstfreunde
für amtliche Publikationen
der Königl. National-Galerie.

Telegramm-Adresse:
Kunstfreunde Berlin.

Berlin W, den 29 August 1901
Markgrafenstr. 57.

Hochgeehrter Herr,

beehre ich mich anzuzeigen, daß die unter meiner Leitung stehende Vereinigung der Kunstfreunde für amtliche Publikationen der Königlichen National-Galerie im Monat Septbr. dieses Jahres eine Ausstellung sämmtlicher von ihr veröffentlichten Reproduktionen in sämtlichen Kunsthandlungen

(Bellevue.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Bellevue Strasse) unverschuldet, um ihren Gönnern und Mitgliedern Rechenschaft über ihre Leistungen und Aufwendungen während ihres 18 jährigen Bestehens abzulegen.

Indem ich mir gestatte, Sie hierdurch zum Besuche dieser Ausstellung einzuladen,

zeichne ich

mit Ehrerer Excellenz

ergebenstigster

Aug. O. Dritzgen.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

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

August 29, 1901.

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

My dear Mr. White:-

Your confidential letter of August 16th is at hand, and thoroughly understood. We are rather looking forward to your visiting America before long.

Yours very sincerely,

R. W. Gilder.

P.S.- Any news for the Century? I sincerely hope so - as I am sure you will make a study of lasting value & real interest. You do not need to make it Exhaustive.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V

KARL W. HIERSEMANN

BUCHHÄNDLER UND ANTIQUAR

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
BUCHHANDLUNG HIERSEMANN LEIPZIG
TELEPHON: XX72.

Leipzig, 29. August 1901.
Königsstrasse 3.

SPECIAL-BUCHHANDLUNG
FÜR
KUNST UND KUNSTGEWERBE
ARCHITEKTUR
TRACHTEN- UND WAFFENKUNDE
ARCHAEOLOGIE.
Heraldik, Genealogie und Numismatik
GEOGRAPHIE, ETHNOGRAPHIE
UND REISEWERKE
Bibliographie
DEUTSCHE LITERATUR
Orientalische
und
Amerikanische Sprachen
AMERICANA
ROSSICA
KÜNSTLERISCHE BUCHEINBÄNDE
Ostasiatische,
Indische und Persische Kunsterzeugnisse

GROSSES LAGER
von
AKADEMIESCHRIFTEN
WISSENSCHAFTLICHEN ZEITSCHRIFTEN
BÜCHERN und KUNSTWERKEN
in allen Sprachen
SPECIAL-KATALOGE
gratis und franco

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mit allen Ländern der Erde
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in allen europäischen Hauptsprachen

Wissenschaftliche Monographien
werden in weitesten Kreisen bekannt durch
Anzeigen in meinen Katalogen
ANGEBOTE
von
Bibliotheken und wissenschaftl. Werken
stets erwünscht

Seiner Excellenz
HERRN Professor ANDREW D. WHITE
Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-Amerika
BERLIN.

Ew.Excellenz

Geschätzten Brief vom 26.ds.beantwortend, beehre ich mich, anbei die gewünschte Gesammtrechnung zu senden und sehe ferneren schätzbaren Aufträgen mit Vergnügen entgegen.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

Ew.Excellenz

sehr ergebener

Karl W. Hiersemann

1 Rechnung

Frank B. Noyes, Washington Evening Star, President. *Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitution, First Vice President.* *Thomas M. Patterson, Denver News, Second Vice President.*
Melville E. Stone, General Manager. *Valentine P. Snyder, Treasurer.*

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Charles W. Knapp, St. Louis Republic.
Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati Times Star.
Harvey W. Scott, Portland Oregonian, Portland Telegram.
Frank B. Noyes, Washington Evening Star.
Thomas G. Kapier, New Orleans Picayune.
Herman Ridder, New York Staats Zeitung.
M. H. de Young, San Francisco Chronicle.
Charles H. Grasty, Baltimore Evening News.

The Associated Press.
General Office.
195 Broadway, New York.

August 29th, 1901.

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

My dear Doctor,

I am very grateful for yours of August 16h.

Let me take you into my confidence in this whole business.

I have never been at all satisfied with von Schierbrand. He was not the type of man to represent The Associated Press abroad, or anywhere, in fact. But he was taken on in an emergency, and I never quite reached the point where I wanted to dismiss him. While I am sorry for him personally, I am bound to say that it was a great relief to have him retire from our service.

Some reports that I have concerning Mr. Dreher were not of a character to inspire me with a high degree of confidence, but they may have been unjust. I have also found in his administration of the office during von Schierbrand's absence that he seemed to be careless. The post at Berlin is in many respects the hardest we have to fill.

I have finally selected Dr.Oscar H. Kraft, who will

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-29-01]

Hon.A.D.W. #2.

probably have presented himself to you before this letter reaches you, as he sailed some days ago. He is a gentleman of good character. He was brought to my notice by Mr. Prussing, Carl Schurz's brother-in-law. I certainly hope that you will find him, and that the German Government will find him, acceptable. He goes out to Berlin with the understanding that if things do not go right, I may recall him at any minute. You can understand therefore why I am doubly pleased to receive your letter, and to learn of your good opinion of Dreher.

I do remember very well and with sincere pleasure our little journey in the Far East some years ago, and reciprocate your kindly expression in respect of it.

I shall always be grateful if you will give me any personal suggestions respecting our service over there, as it is my desire to put it upon a high plane. You need have no fear that I will put any of these "smart" young gentlemen from Newspaper Row in any postion in our service, as I share not only your dislike for them as citizens, but have much shame-facedness that they should be of my craft.

Sincerely yours,

Melville E. Stone

General Manager.

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67.

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

Syracuse, N.Y., August 29, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Villa Strandschlosschen,
Sassnitz auf Rugen,
Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Your letters and powers of attorney were received, this morning, and the contents of all carefully noted. Horace has also been in, and has told me of the contents of your letter to him. I am glad, uncle Andrew, to have you make suggestions at all times; I want your advise on all questions, which you feel like discussing, and within the next few months, I will try to acquaint you with my ideas and the reasoning by which I arrive at all conclusions, concerning the management of your estate.

I told Horace, that in my opinion, there was no need whatever, of your returning to this country to settle, arrange or talk over business affairs; that I knew that every thing, in reference to your realestate interests, were in good condition and that I was sure your property in the Trust and Deposit Company, would also be found so.

It is needless, I know, for me to go into any explanations in answer to rumors that have reached you, in reference to my dealings with tenants, but I desire to call your attention to a few facts. Of course, it is easy to have the commendation of tenants if you are easy with them, and allow them to have their own way. This would be so even if a man was naturally of a most disagreeable disposition; on the other hand to obtain ones full rights, generally requires some friction. In my opinion, a man could not be a successful man, without making many enemies. While both Hamilton and Fred were held in high esteem and affection by every one, and while the demonstrations

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ANDREW S. WHITE,
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SYRACUSE, N.Y.

after Hamilton's death, as displaying public affection, was the most remarkable I ever saw, one which at the time, set me deeply thinking, I am satisfied that no one considered Hamilton a competent business man, and the fact that his estate had wasted almost to nothing, proves that opinion to be true. During Hamilton's life, the estate office was little more than a bureau of charity, and a branch of the fire department. Under Fred, the conditions were greatly improved, but it is undisputable that Fred's poor physical condition deprived him of that energy and resolution, necessary to obtain ones full rights, in the struggle for existence. I know of nothing, in this world, that I envy more than the great popularity of Hamilton, and yet I am satisfied that no successful business man, any one who is accumulating and building up, can enjoy it; on the other hand, it is just as clear that the successful business man will have some enemies.

When I retuened from my wedding trip, and settled down in business, Mr. James J. Belden, one day advised me as follows: He said, "Andrew, I want to hear from the speech of people that you are close, a little mean. No one can have the reputation of being a good fellow, and be rigidly faithful to his business duties. When I see that a young man is a good fellow, and has no enemies, I conclude at once, that he is not a business man."

You will recognize, I am sure, uncle Andrew, that all tenants are not good tenants, nor can a man pursue a wise and consistent course with all tenants. During the six years which I have been practicing law, in Syracuse, we have never taken action, except in a few cases where tenants left without paying their rent, and in one or two cases where we had dealings with Jews, and in all of those

[8-29-01]

ANDREW S. WHITE,
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SYRACUSE, N.Y.

instances, the course which I pursued was rewarded with complete success. In all of these transactions, Fred expressed the greatest pleasure in the results, but I could always see that it disturbed him, whenever it was usggested that vigorous action must be taken. I have not only represented landlords, but for six years past, I have been a tenant, and consequently have seen both sides of the situation.

I believe it to be a fact, that while the City has increased wonderfully in population, and while the taxes have raised and the assessments increased, there has been no corresponding increase in rents, and this, I believe, to be due to an ultra conciliatory policy; I do not include office rents in the above statement, as new and improved office buildings have more than supplied the demand.

About three years ago, I became the sole agent for Alice H. Everson, widow of John H. Everson of this City, who was then residing in Paris; the condition of her property was most discouraging; today I have every house and store rented to paying tenants, and I am satisfied that today, there is not an estate in Syracuse in better condition.

I have noted, as I said above, all you say in your letter. I find that upon father's advise, Fred's salary has been continued and paid over to Ann, since his death. I am afraid that you will be unable to fully satisfy Annie, and I think that the sooner a new arrangement, upon a more economical basis, is inaugurated, the less trouble there will be in the end. I should advise that your suggestion be followed, to selling the house and use the income or the rent, if leased, in living. Mrs. Hamilton White has adopted that course

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-29-01]

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE NO. 67.

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

She now lives in the same apartment house as I do. That plan should be followed, or the one which you suggested, to wit; living with her family, without further delay.

I have received a letter from Clara, this morning, which is very encouraging. She seems to be gaining rapidly, and taking a very sensible view of life. I believe that cousin Clara has an accurate idea of Fred's domestic affairs, as well as her own. If I had been consulted, I might have bee of great assistance to Clara, who finally did just as I should have advised, and which without question, was the only wise and womanly course for her to follow.

I will send you shortly, the inventory which you asked for, and assuring you that you need not have the slightest concern in reference to your financial affairs here, and that while there may be occasionally, a little friction, that the estate will constantly be improved to your complete satisfaction.

In reference to the clerk, I asked only that I be allowed a boy to do the clerical help; the one that we have had for the past five years is satisfactory. He was picked out by me and has fallen into the work very readily. At first, Father entertained a marked antipathy for him, but he has worked into the traces well, and Father now thinks highly of him, and would hate to have any change. No one would regret a change more than I, but I do not believe it wise for us to ever have another Tucker, nor allow another clerk to consider himself indispensible, and I can assure you that in case of Joseph's sickness or his resignation for a more favorable or lucrative job, we would not be embarrassed for a longer period than two weeks, and during that time our embarrassment would amount to nothing but the inconvenience of teach-

[8-29-01]

ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

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

ing another, duties which I believe, it is wise to keep as simple as possible.

I remain, with love to all,

Your affectionate nephew,

Andrew S. White

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)

30 Aug. 1901.

Dear Mr. White:

I have taken pleasure in sending to Mr. Taylor, in Tasmania, the Library catalogues, with such of your publications as seemed most likely to interest him. I enclose you his letter herewith. What a wholesome and gratifying assurance it is as to the influence of your book.

Yours acknowledging the receipt of the Sappi books reaches me to-night. I am glad they prove of use. The additional books of which you have spoken in your letter as buying or borrowing are all on our shelves, and I am sorry not to have sent them to you. Would you like me to send you the Cornells, which you mention in this last letter? I have been looking for mention

of later literature on Sappi, but do not yet get trace of anything of importance.

The Harrowite catalogue comes to hand with your letter, and I find in it one or two things which I think we lack. Should it prove so, I shall order them to-morrow.

Mr. Newberry's furniture has arrived from Sandusky, and she is to-day putting it into the house. She still looks far from strong, but seems, I am happy to report, much more herself than at the end of last week. She insists on attending to everything herself, and, if we can keep her from overdoing, will perhaps not be the worse for it. Her strength is, clearly, as yet very uncertain. Miss Ontwater is of course helping her. Andrew will be here on Wednesday of next week.

With fondest greetings for Mrs. White and for Mr. Albee, I am, dear Mr. White, as ever,

Loyally yours,
George L. Burr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CORNELL

Dear Mr White:
Clara is staying with me. is very well and happy in getting ready to live in your house - She feels better and more cheerful each day - Trudy has gone and will write very soon. Sincerely Yours Mary E. Cornell

Ithaca August 30. 1901

Neuchâtel, August 30, 1901.

Dear Dr. White:-

In view of the kind advice given me not long since, I have ~~thought that it~~ might be of interest to you to learn of my having passed the doctorate examination at Leipzig, just before the close of the semester lately ended.

When the weather becomes cooler, I hope to be in Greece for a little time, - with the expectation

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

of spending the winter in study at Paris, and the latter part of spring in England, so as to return to the United States in June. Should my way to Paris lie through Berlin, I should like, if I may, to call upon you.

May I ask to be remembered to Mrs. White?

Very respectfully.
Lane Cooper.

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

At Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 30th, 1901.

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

My dear Uncle Andrew;--

Your valuable letter dated August 21st has this moment reached me. Yesterday I wrote quite fully to you in regard to various other matters, andI trust you will safely receive that letter.

We have no idea of making any change as far as Joseph is concerned. On the whole, I think he is an excellent young man, and we get on well with him. In regard to Andrew, I am very glad you have taken our advice, and I am very sure you will never regret it.

You will probably realize that the male members of the White family have always had the reputation here of being very pleasant and agreeable with all with whom they have dealings. Our fault has been that we have not been rigorous and business like enough in our dealings. It is my impression that both Fred and Hamilton were lacking in this respect. Fred, on the whole, was excellent in his business methods, but still I often thought he failed to impress tenants and others with the fact that he meant business. Now Andrew is, I am free

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

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

No.-------2

to say, thoroughly business-like and rigorous in all his dealings. It may be that he is a trifle stern, but he is always a gentleman, and on the whole, I regard his methods as correct. I know of no young man whose methods are more like the methods of Mr. Judson, for instance.

In his dealings with estates he has been very successful. He incurs the gratitude of his clients and with those with whom he comes in contact by his unusual attention to their interests. He has accomplished much with the estate of Mrs. Everson, and has won the gratitude of the tenants by his care and faithful attention. I have read to him your letter, and have also given him most earnest advice in conformity with yours. Let me assure you that we both realize and appreciate the value of such candid well meant criticism. We both welcome it and I am sure we will always profit by it. I have told Andrew that it was my judgment that he was a trifle stern in his ordinary dealings with business men. I have urged him to cultivate a gracious, kindly way, have pointed out to him that in the race of life a cordial manner is sometimes as effective as great ability in ultimate achievement. He realizes this, and also appreciates that his tendency is to be perhaps over rigorous. On the whole, in view of all the circumstances

[8-30-01]

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

No.-------3

I think his methods just what we want. It is undoubtedly true that we have had the reputation of being rather "easy". Andrew is teaching people here that he is not easy, and that he must have his just due while according to everyone their full rights and privileges. It is my candid judgment that three years will justify my prediction and my faith in him, and yet, do not fail to give us both, the advantage of your great experience and your knowledge of human nature.

Before this you have received my table. It was the result of careful thought and consideration.

Let us know your wishes and give us your judgment, and we will do our best to look after this end of the work.

Affectionately yours,

Horace White

(Dic.)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

KING & GUERIN,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW,
ROOMS 1, 2, 3 & 4 DONAHUE BUILDING,
127 COLUMBUS AVE.

EDMUND S. KING.
W. E. GUERIN, JR.
RUSSELL K. RAMSEY.

SANDUSKY, OHIO, Aug. 31, 1901

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr. White:-

At the request of Mrs. Newberry, I enclose you herewith a letter received by her from her cousin. Mrs. Newberry requested me to say to you in this connection that she was exceedingly anxious to have the affairs in Syracuse put in good condition and hope that whoever you had to manage your property interests in which she is interested, would be compelled, whether they be inside or outside the family, to give bond for the faithful performance of their duties.

I trust you will not think that I am attempting to meddle with your affairs, I only write this letter at the urgent request of your daughter.

With best regards and hoping that I may have the pleasure of meeting you when you are next in this country, I am,

Very truly yours,

W E Guerin

COMMISSIONERS.
JOHN R. PROCTER, President.
JOHN B. HARLOW.
WILLIAM A. RODENBERG.

A. RALPH SERVEN, Chief Examiner.
JOHN T. DOYLE, Secretary.

Address: "CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, D. C."

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

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

August 31, 1901.

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

Sir:

This Commission has the honor to present to you Dr. George O. James, a member of its corps of examiners who proposes to spend the coming year in university work in Berlin and Paris. While in Berlin Dr. James will, as a representative of this Commission, also study the civil service system of Germany. This Commission will therefore much appreciate any advice or information which you may give Dr. James, or courtesies in the way of introductions to the proper authorities of the German Government, or otherwise, which you may extend to him for the general furtherance of this object.

Very respectfully,

W. A. Rodenberg
Acting President.

Introducing Dr. George O. James.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hamburg, August 31st 1901.

Yours very sincerely

Alexandra von Schröder

My dear Mr. White -

Permit me to thank you for the letters of introduction with which you have so kindly furnished me. I shall hope for the pleasure of renewing my thanks and asking your personal congratulations when I see you in Berlin. Mrs. Cutler has spoken so often of her visit to you that I feel you are indeed kind to show so much interest in our happiness, and I beg you to accept with most profound respect the sympathy I feel for your great loss.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Pequot House,
New London.
August 31st 1901.

My dear Grandfapa,

We left Indian Neck last Tuesday, arriving here late that afternoon. We leave here Monday, going to New York by boat, which I am especially anxious to do as I have not visited the Metropolitan Museum for nearly two years and I hope to find many new paintings. We shall remain there several days, then proceeding homeward.

I am very anxious to return to school as I realize what my education means to Mamma.

At Indian Neck I took swimming lessons. I no longer fear the water, although my limit is twelve strokes, after which I become exhausted.

The two things that Papa seemed most anxious to have me learn were swimming and the multipli-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

cation table (I must confess that I am an extreamly ~~that I am an extreamly~~ bad mathematician, such things as physiology and languages being to me much more interesting and of course the more interested one is in a study the more progress one makes).

I have often thought how I should like to be a professor of physiology when I grow to be a man and how I should like to study Medical Research, making eminent physicians of my students, thereby aiding my fellow men.

Perhaps such an ambition is idle for many years separates me from my manhood.

I have a collection of coins which, although it is by no means extreamly valuable or rare, I prize above anything I own unless it is Papas watch. I have in my collection a 20 franc gold piece with the head of the great Napoleon, looking strikingly like the face of Julius Caesar, which is almost as perfect as the day it left the mint, some ninty-eight years ago. This I prize almost as much as the rest of my collection which I prize more because it contains many coins given to me by dear Papa.

The Thursday before we left Indian Neck we visited Yale. Driving onto the campus I was horrified to find that Old North and Middle colledges were being torn down, Middle college having all ready been razed to the ground. We met Superintendent Hotchkiss who told me that Old South was to be left as a landmark, although it might be restored to its original size and height. This would necessitate the lowering

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

of the roof, raised to correspond with Old North and Middle Colleges.

Mr. Hotchkiss help me to select a brick and a lath from a pile of débris, all that was left of the college in which you studied. I think you will be interested in the lath as it is unlike any we have now.

We drove around and saw the Scroll and Key and the Skull and Bones as well as the other fraternities.

I think you will be grieved to know that many of the elms are being killed by the pavements and sidewalks and before long I fear the Elm City will be deprived of many of its beautiful elms.

A fine Students' Dinning Hall is being erected and will

be finished before college opens.

Although Yale is a far older university than Cornell my love for Cornell and its huge campus still lasts.

When I go to college I go entirely from an educational standpoint. To the true student it makes little difference whether the buildings are huddled together or far apart, made of stone or of wood.

In the afternoon we visited at Mr. Mitchell's house. Unfortunately he was busy in his study and we did not see him.

We were asked to Edgewood to tea, but we left Indian Neck before we could accept the invitation.

I have been unable to add to my collection of autographs since I left home, but I hope to hear from you on the subject soon.

I regret to say the pictures

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

you spoke of have not arrived and I fear they have been lost.

We are all in good health, which I trust, your aunty Helen and Karion enjoy.

Hoping to see you soon,
I remain, dear Grandpapa, your affectionate grandson,

Andrew D. White 2nd

P.S. Just as I have finished this letter, before I have time to seal it, yours is handed to me.

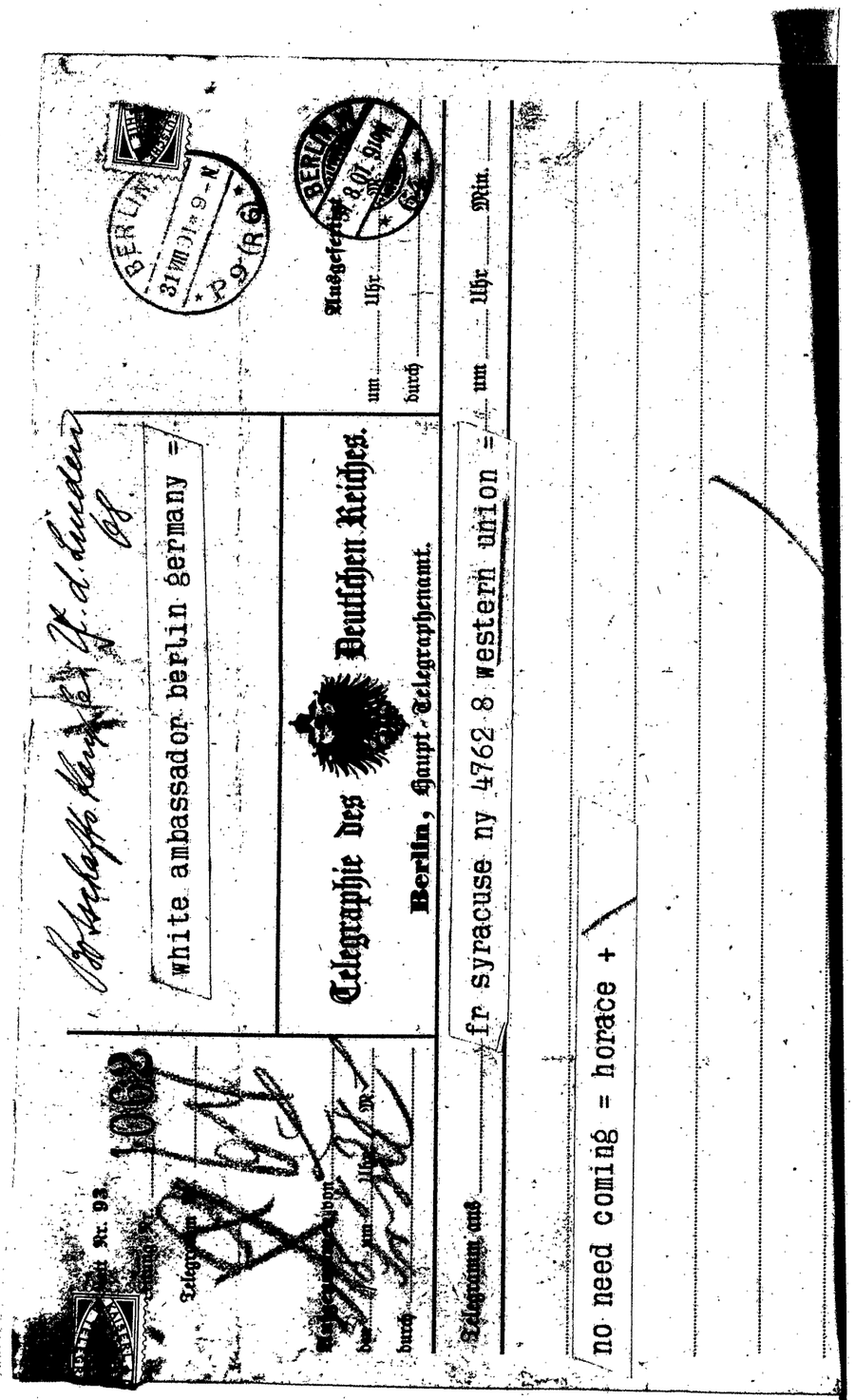
Had this arrived a few minuts earlier I would have told you much concerning my ambitions, my fondness of music and medicine but as it is I must reserve something for another letter.

I have long longed to tell you of my thoughts, my ambition, my wishes etc. but I feared they might uninteresting to you.

It is a coincidence that I have just discovered that the pictures are being held at the post office in Brantford - that is I think it is the pictures - and if so I shall have them very soon.

A.D.W. 2nd

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



ANDREW S. WHITE,
EDWARD C. RYAN,

TELEPHONE No. 67.

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

Syracuse, N.Y., August 31, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

My Dear Uncle Andrew:-

Yesterday Mr. Kinne, a trustee of the Trust and Deposit Company, and myself made an examination of your property deposited in a tin box in the vaults of the Trust and Deposit Company, and an inventory of what we found is herewith enclosed. Everything in the box was found in perfect order and arranged in a most approved system, nothing could be better. I also enclose a copy of the trust estate, which you asked for, and have directed the clerk to send you at once a statement from your ledger.

Upon Father's authority, Fred's salary has been continued to his widow. Annnie is out of town and has been for some time, but when she returns I will take the matter up with her.

I will be leaving here soon, for a few weeks rest in the woods, which I very much need, having had a very busy year. Your letters will, however, be opened by Horace, in my absence, and answered.

Trusting that you have arrived in Berlin and are comfortably located, and with love to you all, I remain,

Your affectionate nephew,

Andrew S. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[8-31-01]

Special (Trust) Fund in acct. with Genl Cash acct.

1896				1893			
Apr 4	Assessments on Oregon Short Line stock		180000	May 23	Syr. Water Co. 1/2 o/o surplus rec'd on stock		7250
1897				1894			
Aug 2	Assessments on Union Pacific stock		337500	Mar. 1	Syr. Water Co. 4/10 o/o surplus received on stock		5800
1899				1897			
Mar 7	Assessment upon Oregon Short Line stock (Oregon S. Line - Union Pacific exchange)		2250	Dec 23	Avails of 15 Alb. & Chas. Canal Co. bonds sold @ 104 1/2		1567500
" 21	Assessments on Central Pacific stock		30000	Sept 30	Avails from sale of Oregon Short Line bond scrip		16713
Apr 3	Check from Genl. a/c		207199	1898			
July 25	Purchased through Genl. a/c $1200 St Louis & Iron Mtn. Sou. bond & scrip		103650	June 20	Erie & Pittsburg share of bonus rec'd on exchange of bonds		52500
				Oct 7	Avails from redemption of two City of Muscatine bonds		20000
1900				1899			
April 4	Purchased through Genl a/c 6540 shares of New York Central stock @ par. share for new issue		654000	Nov 2.	Check to General a/c		250000
1901				1901			
Mar 15	Purchased through Genl a/c 37 shs. of Eddes C. Salt Co. stock		3700	June 29	Avails from sale of 52 1/2 shares of Union Pacific Com. stock		576412
July 27	Purchased through Genl a/c 66 shs. of Chic. R. I. & Pacific Ry. Co. Stock @ par share of new issue		660000	Mar. 22	Avails from sale of Union Pacific rights		16219
	Balance		462795				
			2512394				2512394
					Balance		462795

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

RITTER'S PARK HOTEL
&
VILLA
BAD HOMBURG v. d. H.

[August 1901]

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

My dear Friend:

Your very touching letter reached me in due time. Many thanks for it, & female the assurances & grace. It was never my good fortune to know Fred very intimately, and since he settled at Syracuse, even my little knowledge of him had diminished. It is a pleasure, though not a surprise to me, to receive such word as you give me in regard to him. I enclose the clipping you were so good as to send. Of Hasbeny I had known nothing, - except about heard of his business successes — since he left Ithaca.

Robert I such as Battle Creek, but he seemed to me to have remembered my dealing with his escapade at Cornell.

Again assuring you of my heartfelt sympathy, in which my wife cordially joins,

I am
Very truly yours,
C K Adams

Can't you come once more to Madison? We will give you a right worthy welcome, & give you an occasion for any kind of an address you may be willing to give? Think of it, and write me — such love can.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

c. Summer, 1901

9, Avenue du Trocadéro,
Paris.

Dear Sir,

A few years ago a student of Harvard University endowed that institution with a fund which enables it to invite annually to the United States a leading French literary critic to lecture on some aspect of French literature. So far, four or five distinguished Frenchmen have crossed the Oeean for this purpose. They have spread among the intellectual élite of the United States a fuller knowledge of the masterpieces and great authors of France, and, on returning to their country, they have told in print, in lectures and at banquets their experiences and impressions of the new world. The prestige conferred by this lectureship has so grown that there is now considerable eagerness on the part of French critics to be called upon to fill it, while the American university world looks forward with keen interest to the annual visit of the chosen lecturer. The great benefit to university and literary circles in the two countries derived from this lectureship cannot be over-estimated.

It has seemed to me that this good work of international amity and education could be largely extended by founding, on somewhat similar lines, another lectureship, the purpose of which would be to explain to America the political life and history, and the economic and sociological movements and ideas, of France. It is proposed that some leading French historian, political economist or public man (a Senator or Deputy when possible) should be invited each year to Cornell University, the great scientific school of the United States, there to deliver a series of lectures, which would be repeated at other institutions, on some historical, constitutional, economic or sociological phase of French national life.

I should be much obliged to you if you would kindly give me your opinion concerning this proposition, as I should like to submit your views, along with others, to the American friend of education and international good-will who is contemplating the establishment of such a lectureship.

Very truly yours,

Theodore Stanton.

Copenhagen.
Hotel d'Angleterre,
Sept. 1. 1901

My dear friend:

We had two hours of storm on the Baltic, which gave my gout new courage and it has kept up its assault daily until now.

We have comfortable rooms with a fine view of the interesting great square on which the hotel stands, so that even confinement does not prevent my watching in some limited extent the doings of the world.

Yesterday I received a nice note from Andrew Carnegie, who speaks hopefully of his coming winter at Ithaca, although he says that there is as yet a little indefiniteness about the plans.

There came with it a long, humorous and entertaining letter from Henry M. Knox of Washington giving a narrative of the meeting of my class at the Hamilton commencement.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

It is quite probable that I shall remain in my present quarters for a month, unless my physical troubles should suddenly let up, when I may run for a few days to Stockholm and Upsala.

I hope that you will — and that your good Keeper reassembly quiets.

With very kind regard to Mrs. White and Miss Karin, I am

Affectionately,

W. F-

The weather here is fairly good, with some little hints promising of autumn.

[9-1-01]

28, Rue Monsieur-le-Prince

Villa Cyrano
Mers (Somme)

Mon cher ami,

Votre lettre, que j'ai reçue il y a trois jours, m'a fait un très vif plaisir. Le témoignage que vous portez sur mon travail, venant d'un homme aussi compétent en histoire et en économie sociale que vous l'êtes, m'a profondément touché ; les ouvrages de ce genre ne s'adressent pas à la foule des lecteurs ; ils sont faits pour les hommes d'étude et leur estime est, avec la conscience d'avoir fait son devoir dans la vie, la récompense des longs et pénibles efforts qu'exigent les compositions de ce genre.

Je vous aurais répondu sans doute dès avant-hier ou hier si un événement imprévu ne m'avait obligé d'aller au Havre. Mon

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

gendre, M. Leonce Girardot qui est avec son associé Mr Chevreux à la tête d'une importante maison d'automobiles et dont le nom vous est peut-être connu par la course Paris-Berlin s'est tout à coup décidé à partir pour New York où les deux associés veulent fonder une succursale. Je n'ai pu prévenir la femme avec jour même de son départ de Paris et je suis parti avec elle pour leur faire nos adieux.

Sur le bateau (la Savoie qui fait son premier voyage) j'ai rencontré M. Ch. Stanton, qui partait aussi pour New York et j'ai été tout fait de pouvoir causer Leonce en relation avec lui.

Naturellement nous avons parlé de vous et j'ai éprouvé un véritable Chagrin à apprendre les douleurs de famille dont vous avez été affligés. Je n'ai pas de nouvelles moi-même des personnes aux quelles je suis attaché par le sang, qu'un nombre restreint d'amis; mais je les aime et tout ce qui leur arrive de bien, reste ou de malheureux retentit en moi profondément.

Il n'est guère d'hommes auxquels dans une longue vie le sort ait épargné les chagrins de famille. J'en ai éprouvé et c'est pourquoi je compatis d'avantage aux votres. Je n'ai cependant pas le droit de me plaindre; ma vie, consacrée à l'étude, a été en somme unie et calme, à la surface au moins. Mes enfants suivent régulièrement leur carrière. J'ai beaucoup souffert des souffrances de mon pays et je ne suis pas sans inquiétude pour l'avenir; mais beaucoup ont eu les mêmes souffrances

Il faut se défendre contre le pessimisme et l'abandon de soi-même: ce qui ne veut pas dire qu'il faille oublier ses affections et de-

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Guerin

KING & GUERIN.
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW.
ROOMS 1, 2, 3 & 4 DONAHUE BUILDING,
127 COLUMBUS AVE.

EDMUND B. KING.
W. E. GUERIN, JR.
RUSSELL K. RAMSEY.

SANDUSKY, OHIO, Sept. 2, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Embassy of the United States of North America,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Mr. White:-

Your favor of August 22nd at hand and contents carefully noted.

Mrs. Newberry is now in Ithaca but I have written her in accordance with the suggestions contained in your favor and about your business affairs and think that Mrs. Guerin and myself may be able to quiet her fears regarding the same.

I do not know but that Mrs. Guerin made a mistake in doing something but she did it with the best of intentions. When Mr. Ferry and his wife were here recently packing up Mrs. Newberry's things, Mrs. Guerin told Mr. and Mrs. Ferry what Mrs. Newberry's condition was and what the physician had said and they in turn, told Andrew and I believe, have written you regarding the same. Mrs. Guerin did this simply for the purpose of advising Mrs. Newberry's relatives of the nature and extent of Mrs. Newberry's troubles. She would not have done this had Mrs. Newberry remained here where she could have been with her and used her influence in the way of keeping a nurse with her. Dr. Gillard, who has attended Mrs. Newberry for many years, did not know the nature of the trouble until Dr. Rankin, our physician in Columbus and whom Mrs. Newberry consulted, informed him of the nature of Mrs. Newberry's trouble.

Several years ago while Mrs. Newberry was suffering untold mental sorrow and anguish, Mr. Newberry advised her to take bromidia to make her sleep and since that time she has been a constant user of the same.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-2-01]

KING & GUERIN.
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW.
ROOMS 1, 2, 3 & 4 DONAHUE BUILDING,
127 COLUMBUS AVE.

EDMUND B. KING.
W. E. GUERIN, Jr.
RUSSELL K. RAMSEY.

SANDUSKY, OHIO,

This drug, so we are informed by Dr. Rankin, affects more seriously than any other, the brain, and while not as hard a habit to break as the taking of morphine, etc., its effect upon the nervous system and the brain is much more serious. Dr. Rankin told us that Mrs. Newberry, unless she should stop using the same at once, would either drop over dead from heart disease or would go insane and that the end was not far distant, unless some very decisive measures were taken to break the habit. With that end in view, we used our influence with her to have her get a professional nurse which she did, but soon tired of her and sent her away. We know positively that while the nurse was here, Mrs. Newberry did not use the drug but Dr. Rankin told us the way in which the drug would affect the eye when taken and we know that she used the same after the nurse left and before she left here. Dr. Rankin seemed to think that the only way to break this habit was to have a professional nurse with her, who would not allow her to use the same, or to send her to some rest cure and have her stay there until thoroughly cured. He said that 3 or 4 weeks would not be sufficient to break the habit. That was about the length of time the nurse was here. Mrs. Newberry insists that she did not use the same but we have very much fear that she was using it continuously.

Her condition is indeed serious in this regard and while I do not wish to alarm you, yet I do believe that your presence here is required. Mrs. Guerin endeavored to persuade Mrs. Newberry, as did I, that she should go to a rest cure instead of to Ithaca, but she says that she will not do this until after Mrs. Guerin and I have visited her in Ithaca next October. Mrs. Guerin and I both feel that any delay in this matter

[9-2-01]

KING & GUERIN.
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW.
ROOMS 1, 2, 3 & 4 DONAHUE BUILDING,
127 COLUMBUS AVE.

EDMUND B. KING.
W. E. GUERIN, Jr.
RUSSELL K. RAMSEY.

SANDUSKY, OHIO,

will be serious with her and I therefore, believe that as soon as you can do so, you should come here and have her properly attended to. I do not know whether the Ithaca doctors know the cause of her trouble, but told Andrew, who left here yesterday and reaches Ithaca to-morrow, that he should tell the doctors exactly what Dr. Rankin said was the trouble.

We are both extremely fond of Mrs. Newberry and everything we have done has been done for the purpose of benefiting her. I assure you that we hold ourselves in readiness to do for her all that we can. We both feel that it is a mistake for Mrs. Newberry to be left alone in Ithaca at the present time, while she is in this condition and hope that you too will agree with us. If there is anything I can do for you before your return home, write or cable me and I shall be only too glad to comply with your wishes, as will Mrs. Guerin if desired.

With very best regards, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

W E Guerin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Please read every word —

Ithaca Sept 2 1901.
Glenroe. i.e Villa Cornell
Address 127 East Ave.

My dear Father I received your four good good letters on Sat. Aug 31. They were dated 2 of them Aug 16, 1 Aug 20, & 1 Aug 21. and I was glad indeed to get them.

I am staying at this hospitable home where Mary Cornell and Mrs Blair and her husband and youngest son have done all in their power to make me forget past troubles and sorrows and look forward to a future spent with loving children and among unselfish and devoted friends. I came away from Sandusky alone, leaving Erwin & Ruth, Andrew and Archie to finish and superintend the packing while I came to find a house, and get here for a time. But the only house left was the very tiny and inconvenient one on State St. wherein the U.S. Express Co. man now lives, which he is leaving because he can do better. The basement dining room with transom window, the 2 ft. wide attic stairs and unheated attic room for the cook made it seem

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

an impossible house — rent $25 per mo. & $20 per ton by shutting up parlor & two rooms above it, yr. water rates.
So after consulting many friends and agents the house Mrs Burr says for about $300 per yr. I decided to live in the "Big house" house for My income is now about $3000 per yr. about the present — with thanks for your kind hos- and I have the attorneys fees $2650 — to pay — the pitality. Now the heating will be $300 expert nurse specialists and Sandusky doctor, per yr. at least — cook gets $4.00 per wk, waitress my moving expenses and the 100 & 1 little bills $3.50 — washerwoman probably 60 cts per week, paths incident to sickness and black clothes. shoveled 15 cts per hour, and laundry work Andrew is a dear boy, and has looked carefully gas, oil, groceries & meat are all expensive after my interests in every way. He and Arthur Dry necessary, care of furnace $1.00 or more arrive here tomorrow night after spending two The filtered cistern is being cleaned, the water laid at the "Van American". is all turned on, and the furnace will be Andrew's income is to be up to $1500 a year cleaned as soon as men can be found to do it until he is 21 — then $2000 until he is 25, when Jamieson has taken a personal interest and he is to have the principal ($30,000). Arthur's Everything is going on well so far. I have re- expenses are to be paid up to $1000 per yr. for insured my furniture, have deposited all the present — he to get his $30,000 at the age I have left in the bank, and have made of 25. Andrew can neither save, nor arrangements with waitress to serve Auntie's invest his income, but if he does not breakfast in her room always, and other meals spend it all in one month he is to let if necessary. Auntie will occupy Ruth's old room the remainder count on his next month's over Library — I shall take your big room Andrew income. He is to pay $10 per week for the boudoir study next and Arthur the little his board &c, and Auntie the same, Arthur room between Auntie & Andrew, during vacations. probably $1.00 per day during his stay

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

with me. Andrew is to keep a strict account of his Expenses, and Arthur's while Arthur is with him, and to send it every month to Mr Guerin who gave a bond of $50 or 60.000 on becoming Trustee of the boys Property. Now all this was arranged between Mr G. for me & the boys, and Arthur St. J & Spencer N. on the other side, and although my attorneys fees could have come out of the boys' property it would have been a weak thing for me after the brave fight I made for the boys. The enormous size of the fee is because of the extraordinary settlement acquired for the boys— 3 judges congratulated Mr G. upon his excellent and unusually settlement — unheard of when the wife has anything.

Mr G. has to keep books open to Spencer's and my inspection accounting for every cent of the income from the $66.000.

I have paid $860 on the attorneys fees, all the 4 trained nurses the housekeeper and as I had only one black nice dress made — others dyed — and white shirt waists made & one hat my expenses for clothes are not large.

Mr Burr says the big house ought to be lived in, and I am going to see how my expenses come out at the end of the year. Real estate, land and houses are so valuable and expensive that I may not be able to rent or buy just the right house for some time, but I shall keep on the look-out as I intend to make Ithaca my home.

Many thanks for your kind invitation to visit you and Helen but next among all these kind people is better for me than the fatigue and excitement of travel for the present. I have almost forgotten Spencer, and shall live for you and the boys.

If I could only forgive Anne for the unhappy life she led Fred, her irritability and extravagance, and feel at peace with her I could be happy. No man ever yet killed himself for physical pain, hard as the White & Bruce families have tried to prove it. It is mental suffering and that is why I find it so hard to forgive Anne — not because she

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

sympathized with Spencer, for that is purely a matter of opinion.
Remember Papa dear, that Addie's letters were written to me without an idea of your seeing them, but that whoever manages your property either in or out of the family should give bonds is only reason and common sense, and most important for your interests first, and for everybody else's next.
Rest the rest will take care of itself.
I do not know what Aunt's income is or will be, but Aunt Emily has been the family; she paying up Grandma's funeral expenses and trying to straighten out her affairs with you — Mr. Chas Blood - Dist Attorney a salary, have him give bonds and assume one side and Fred, and I suppose Andrew D. on the other. If it were not a much cheaper plan to keep books for her "neurasthenia" (which I am trying to overcome too) her living expenses would not be great, and I know she expects to spend her own income as far as it will go - Doctor's bills have always been her principal expense, but she is trying hard to get well.
If you would take away your power of Attorney from everybody except the one man who is to manage your affairs, with an alternate in case of his illness, absence, or death, you would be doing a most wise and sensible thing. And don't let Barrett go if you can possibly avoid it for he is devoted to your interest and to those of the Cox women of which he, but Aunt Emily has been the family; he loved Fred and understood his ways and ideas - I think you - Mr. Chas Blood - Dist Attorney a salary, have him give bonds and assume one side and Fred, and I suppose more responsibility rather than to get Andrew D. on the other. If it were not a much cheaper plan to keep books for her "neurasthenia" (which I am trying to overcome too) her living expenses would naturally be under some not be great, and I know she expects to your interest first for your sake spend her own income as far as it will go Fred's which I feel sure Barrett

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

does. If the 3 cousins are devoted to the "White family" they are also devoted to their own and their father's interests, which are not always yours however clever, honest and well-meaning they may be, and their love for Fred was and is great, and their kind words and offers of help to me most grateful. Miss Cornell and Mrs Blair send their love to you, and their love and thoughtful needs of me and mine is unquestioned, their real old fashioned unselfish hospitality delightful. The boys are to stay here with me as long as they and I choose, and I shall stay until every thing is in perfect living order at the "big house".

Much love to you and yours and believe me always, dear Papa, your affectionate eldest daughter

Clara W. H.

College of Social Science,

LECTURE EXTENSION DEPARTMENT.

Frank Parsons, Dean of Lecture Department, and
Professor of History and Political Science.

Boston, Sept. 2nd, 1901.

Liverpool.

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

My Dear Dr. White,

I was a student in Cornell at the time you were President of the University ~~there~~. I am coming to Berlin to study the German Railways. I have letters from John Wanamaker, the United States Industrial Commission, and other eminent sources, but neglected to bring a pass-port. Would you please tell me whether I shall have to wait in England until I can get a passport from the United States, or whether you can arrange ~~the~~ matter so that I can enter Germany without detention. I understand that since the attempt on the Kaiser's life the lines are drawn much more strictly than formerly, and travellers are sometimes much delayed.

I am now a member of the Faculty of Boston University, and also of the College of Social Science. I am writing a book on the Railway Systems of the world, and it is to study European systems that I have come across the wat er. If you can help me in this matter it will add still more to the deep debt of gratitude I already owe you.

Respectfully,

Frank Parsons

Graduate of Cornell 1873

My address is to be
Prof Frank Parsons
c/ Amer. Express Co
3 Waterloo Place
London
Eng

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 2, 1901.

Dear Mr. Burr:

Referring to your letter of August 19, you must pardon my forgetfulness, first, as regards the boxes of books, in which you were right and I was wrong, nine being the number.

Next, for my forgetfulness regarding the duty of the student. Your statement is entirely correct, and I am the sinner.

I do not know whether I mentioned in my last letter that Mrs. White and I took a day at Stralsund, were greatly interested in what we found there - among other things a history of the abbey of Eldena and various other books of an archeological and historical sort, which I bought and will, by-and-by, send you.

Now as to another matter. You will remember that, in my W. of S., I discussed the matter of Xavier's miracles, showing that, as Goldwin Smith expected, an examination of successive biographies threw a flood of light on the evolution of the stories. To my mind, no philosophic argument is worth anything like so much as the simple presentation of this case in showing the weakness of any reliance upon miraculous attestations of supernatural claims, and I have always had the idea of taking my material and developing the subject further.

As you may remember, I not only bought a multitude of books on the subject and staid some weeks in Munich making notes on books I found in the Royal Library, but employed Prof. Hudson to seek for similar things in the British Museum and young

Emerson to tabulate results. In my library at the house, I think, a lot of notes and papers will be found on this subject, though they may be among those taken down to the library, and, unless you see some decided reason to the contrary, I would be very glad to employ some one of your bright students in going still farther in the matter in the way of notes and tabulation of the principal miracles, beginning with the reports of the period and coming down through Torselino, Bouhours and Coleridge, if, as I think, the latter is the name of the English priest who wrote the latest biography of Xavier that I have. For such a service I would gladly appropriate anywhere from fifty to one hundred dollars, as you might think best.

As to my Sarpi study, I have reread a mass of material, made many notes, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

drawn a rough sketch of an article, but have been obliged to slow up somewhat with this and with everything else on account of the return of my old headaches. I am glad to say that they are yielding to common-sense treatment.

The Sarpi study, however, served its main purpose, which was to take my thoughts off from the two great calamities at home. Worthy work and travel are the two greatest palliatives of sorrow which I know. The study of Sarpi's splendid fight and magnificent victory has done me great good.

My place is taken in the Auguste Victoria, sailing September 27 from Southampton; but it is not yet certain that I shall go to America this year, and I cannot decide fully until I reach England about the seventeenth.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

Hoping that the new University year is beginning well wish you, I remain ever,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

P.S.- I shall send you, probably through the Despatch Bag, an addition to the manuscript of my Reminiscences and would be glad to have you put it with one of your copies.

AW.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Hon Andrew D White
Berlin

TELEGRAMS: CLASHMORE, STATION: BONAR BRIDGE.

SKIBO CASTLE,
ARDGAY,
N. B.

Dear Sir,

Yours of 31st ult.
by Mr Carnegie who
asks me to say
that ~~to~~ reach her
you take a train
at 8 p.m. at
~~Euston~~ ~~Euston~~ Euston
Station, London, for
Bonar Bridge Station

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

when you will
arrive at noon
next day, will
be met by a
carriage from
here if you were
a couple of days
before. By wiring
to Kuigusee Refresh-
-ment Rooms you
will obtain a
hot breakfast

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

which is very acceptable
passing thro' the Champions —
There is no convenient train
to take from London in the
morning, unless with a view
of staying overnight in Edinburgh
+ arriving here in the evening.

Respy
Jas Bertram

Sep. 3. 01

Hospiz Wm Brandenburger Thor.
Königsplatzer Strasse 5
Sept. 3rd 1901.

Dear Mr White,

It is so long since I had the pleasure of meeting you that you will hardly remember me. I, therefore, present the accompanying letter from the Secretary of State in Washington, begging however, with this formality to, informally, send you my remembrances of many pleasant hours passed in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

your house in Berlin, formerly 67 Behren Strasse.

I shall hope to pay my respects in person, to Mrs White, to whom I enclose my card.

I am as Mr Jackson may have told you, in Berlin at the present time, for the purpose of seeing something of the system of technical education in Germany; especially technical education for girls and young women: and in the meantime, while doing this, I shoved like, if it coved be arranged, to deliver two or three lectures, at the Victoria Lyceum or ~~Somerset~~ House, on good peace, on American literature and its relation to the life of the people. I gave such talks at the Sesame Club, in London, Dover Street, Piccadilly, last year, an outline of which I beg to enclose as a suggestion of the manner of dealing

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

with the other
subject..
Can you kindly put
me in the best way
of accomplishing both
these ends?
If you can, and
will, I shall be
most appreciative.
Yours obediently
Anna Maynard Butler

His
Excellency
Hon. A. D. White

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KARL W. HIERSEMANN

BUCHHÄNDLER UND ANTIQUAR

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
BUCHHANDLUNG HIERSEMANN LEIPZIG
TELEPHON: 1172.

Leipzig, Königsstrasse 3. 3. September 1901.

Seiner Excellenz

HERRN Professor ANDREW D. WHITE

Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Nordamerika

BERLIN. W.

Ew.Excellenz

Sehr geschätztem Briefe vom 2. ds. entnahm ich ℳ 161.95. in einem Check, den ich mit dem Ausdrucke meines verbindlichsten Dankes zum Ausgleich meiner anbei quittiert zurückfolgenden Gesammtrechnung vom 29. August verwendet habe.

Ew.Excellenz ferneren Diensten stets ganz besonders gern gewidmet, empfehle ich mich

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

sehr ergebener

Karl W. Hiersemann

1 Beilage

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

See enclosed clippings on
bias against
American artists
J.W

890 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK

Sept. 3rd
1901

Lenbach (Pelzovar)

Excellence,

enclosed clippings surely will
awaken your interest and I wish
to say a few words about it
myself. – The Berlin Intendantur
urged Mrs. Powell out of her well
paying Breslau Engagement, where
she made her first great success.
Her not singing and not being
released of course did not let
her earn anything, and consequent-
ly Mr. Powell had to send money
all the time, to pay her debts.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

After german artists have been received here since years generously in spirit and by large salaries, (and Berl. Royal opera-house-artists foremost of all) Americans feel both: indignant and slighted. —

I would not wonder if matters became quite different in the future. —

I even, being approached from so many artists, papers etc. wrote a letter about it to my Emperor, and asked our german Ambassador in Washington to please forward this letter, which he did. —

I am myself thoroughly german, born in Bonn/Rhein, educated in Köln, Leipzig and Dresden. In Berlin I have many many friends, being the daughter in-law of Ludwig Pietsch, who all were as anxious as the great public, to hear the american singer Alma Powell again. —

My feeling of justice nevertheless rebells against the expectations that Germanys Artists consider their rights from America, and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

their own opportunities here, Americans have to go abroad to be systematically "frozen out." — If our Emperor knows all this, I am sure he will not let such things happen again, for he is too righteous and feels spontaneously the right thing to do. — On the other hand, Americans should wake up from their foreign artistic worship, and be proud of their own native talent, which in some directions excells other nations. But America has to be helped by its own people and philanthropists. — This is such a great and noble field, could'st Excellence interest someone? — Yours very sincerely

Julia Lankow-Pirkova

July 24 1901

ER. Lankow to ADW 3 Sept 1901 JGW

FROM A FOREIGN ENTHUSIAST.

At Sea, July 18, 1901.

Editors The Musical Courier:

WHAT chances do American artists have? This question has principally of late been ventilated so often and so capably, especially by The Musical Courier, that another word on the subject must necessarily seem monotonous and tiresome. Still the matter is of such vital importance that it can absolutely not be exhausted and should be kept constantly before the public attention. The inhumane, uncivilized treatment one of our young singers, Mrs. Powell, has lately received at the hands of the Berlin Opera House singers, where she has actually been frozen out by petty jealousy of those who felt their inferiority and feared the decided supremacy of their American rival, from a position which the young singer has fully earned through her capability and energy, has brought the question to an issue, and the American music loving people ought at last be aroused out of their lethargy and take earnest steps to protect their home talent and give them every encouragement. The farmer would most decidedly rebel if the products of his labor were boycotted in foreign lands, but the more refined and cultured class look on with complete languor and full apathy while the rights of their gifted countrymen and women are trampled upon abroad.

Of course the European artists are well aware of the sad fact that no domestic talent, no matter how superior to foreign artists, is sought after in this country; they laugh at the so-called American democratic spirit, which bows humbly before the foreign idols, while the American musician of any kind gets no encouragement at home. They know well the American is forced to make a reputation abroad before he can find recognition here, and of course they use all their efforts and their intrigues not to permit our gifted countrymen to gain that reputation, so as to usurp the rich field of harvest here for themselves. Year after year the same artists, with the same passé voices, are offered by the management to our operagoers without any care on the former's part whether the voice is still capable to fill the demand. The composers would turn in their graves in some instances if they could hear their cherished works so hackneyed by these singers, who would stand no chance of an engagement with the Hansa Theatre, in Hamburg; the Winter Garten, in Berlin, and similar variety theatres abroad. Still, Lilli Lehmann is idolized when she dares to present herself on our stage; still, Sembrich and others get thousands for one night, while, should we treat them honestly, we would advise them to enjoy their well deserved retirement and to rest on their past laurels.

The question naturally presents itself: Is the American actually void of every musical feeling? Is he still the savage, which he is considered by the foreign artists after they reach home with their well filled pockets? If not, why do we pay those abnormally high prices without receiving an equivalent? The solution is very simple, or at least apparently so.

Our plutocratic American operagoers are desirous to make the opera an exclusive salon, where they can display their costly dresses and diamonds. They know that the American artist would be too honest to demand such exorbitant prices for the offering of their art. It is just the poorer, i. e., the middle class, which is badly in need of the civilizing and elevating effect of the opera. This class is entirely precluded from its enjoyment by the present existing conditions.

A step was lately taken toward a betterment of this demoralizing idolatry of imported artists, by creating the American School of Opera, conducted by very capable teachers, where young American artists will get all the required instructions toward the completion of their art, thus doing away with the necessity of going for study abroad, where they are looked upon as intruders. Let us hope that this school, now in its embryo, will find all the encouragement with the true music loving American people, and the time may not be distant when we shall have a genuine American musical era, known for its youthful vigor and excellence. Let us also hope that this effort to elevate our musical standard will not rest there, but extend over all branches, so that we shall eventually force all nations to recognize our quality in music as they have been compelled to see in us their equals in the field of industrial competition.

The writer of this knows of a young American violinist, who for his capability should occupy a position among the first of his class, but who was forced to go into variety for a livelihood, as here he was not permitted to compete with the imported talent, while abroad, though acknowledged in his own concerts as a first-class artist, was barred from competition. Sad, but true.

A Foreign Enthusiast for America.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Zantzow 3-Sept 29-01 JSW

WARNS AMERICAN SINGERS.

OBSTACLES THAT BAR THEIR ADVANCE IN GERMANY.

Alma Webster-Powell Quotes Her Own Experience in Opera as an Object Lesson—Hostility of Native Artists and Small Salaries Are Inevitable.

Alma Webster-Powell, the American soprano, is here for a few weeks' vacation before she returns to Europe. She is not going back to sing, however, in any of the German opera houses as a regular member of their company. Mrs. Powell has to her credit a remarkably successful début in Berlin, and appearances of the same kind in Breslau, Frankfort and Munich. It was in last March that her great success in "The Barber of Seville" at the Royal Opera in Berlin was made known here, followed in a few days by the announcement that she had been engaged as a member of the company for the next five years. Both of those announcements were true; but Mrs. Powell is no longer a member of the opera company in Berlin, nor has she any idea of ever associating herself with any German opera house permanently.

In Berlin she had a sharp, quick collision with the bureaucracy that administers with the gratest possible use of red tape the affairs of all the German royal theatres. It was then that Mrs. Powell decided that her American spirit, her ambition, and her desire to make a name in her art would always prevent her from becoming allied regularly with any German theatre. This decision was not the result of deficiency in her opportunity. Gustavé Mahler invited her to become first colorature of the company at the Imperial Opera House in Vienna, and she had the same opportunity in Budapest. She might have accepted the engagement in Budapest, as it was only for three years, had she not at that time been struggling to free herself from the contract signed with the powers at Berlin. It took some time for her to extricate herself from that difficulty. She is going to appear, however, as a guest next season both at Budapest and Vienna.

Mrs. Powell is still in the early twenties gifted with more than ordinary beauty, and has a high, brilliant soprano voice of the kind that America seems to produce so freely. Her experience abroad was so illuminating that any American girl may know what to expect when she attempts to win fame on the operatic stage in Germany.

"Any American with a good voice," Mrs. Powell said yesterday, "can get a hearing in Germany without any influence or difficulty. There is in Berlin an agent who is reliable and knows a good voice when he hears it. He is also in relation with the directors of the German opera houses. If an American girl sings for him and he realizes that she has a voice good enough to bring her forward he will get her an opportunity to sing before the director in Berlin or before the directors of any theatre which happens to need singers. He knows, of course, what these theatres are, and just what singers are desired in different places at the time. For his services he asks only a certain percentage, 10 or 5 per cent., as the case may be, of the contract. If a girl cannot sing he will not waste his time or hers, but tells her frankly that he has nothing for her. It was through him that I got the opportunity to sing before Graf Hochberg, the intendant of the royal theatres and Director Pierson of the Royal Opera House. They engaged me immediately for ten appearances as a guest in the company, and it was understood that I was to be engaged permanently if I was successful. This was in October.

"It was arranged I was to appear first in November in a revival of 'Huguenots.' It was to be quite an elaborate affair, with new scenery and costumes, and I was to sing the part of the Queen in which I had made a great success at Breslau a little while before. Now the present coloratura soprano at the opera house has sung there for fifteen years and expects to sing for twenty more. She has the first call on all the rôles of the light repertoire. When she heard that I was to be the Queen in the revival she demanded of Director Pierson that she be allowed to take part at least in the first performance. He had to consent, and that delayed my first appearance another week. It was already the end of November then. After the first performance the same soprano again demanded the rôle, and said if it were not given to her she would exercise her privilege of refusing to sing in the comic opera 'La Fille de Me. Angot,' to be given during summer. She knew that this would accomplish what she wanted, as these performances in the summer months for the strangers who come to Berlin must always have one or two of the stars of the company to attract the public. So she got the part again and kept it for the rest of the season.

"It was already January and I had been waiting for two months to make the début promised me in November. It was proposed to put on 'Lakme' for my sake, as the opera had never been sung at the Royal Opera House and it would have given me an excellent opportunity to appear. It was then that I became aware of the hostility of the members of the company toward me. Every tenor who was available refused to learn the music. Some said they could not and others were taken sick so all idea of that opera had to be given up. It was the same with 'The Magic Flute' and the other operas in which I was announced to appear. It was only necessary to put my name up on the bulletin board to have the performance fall through for some reason or another. In this way I waited until the 1st of March without getting an appearance. The director told me I was impatient. Perhaps I was, but the suspense of the constant postponements was getting on my nerves until I could stand it no longer.

"Finally it was suggested that I should sing *Rosina* in the Barber of Seville. Nobody in the opera house company sang that, so there would be no soprano to interfere if I attempted it. The rôle was not in my repertoire and was full of dialogue, moreover, but I set to work to learn it, and finally on March 30, after having waited four months, I got my promised first appearance. Within a few days I received a contract by mail, which I suppose should have been very flattering to any beginner. By its terms I could become one of the first sopranos of the company for the term of five years. The pay was not large for America, but a good deal more than is usually given in Germany. For the first year I was to receive $3,000 and that increased gradually until the fifth year the salary was to be $7,500. That is really large for Germany. I was so delighted with the fact that the opera house had asked me to become one of its regular members after my début that, almost without reading it, I signed the contract binding myself to sing there until 1906.

"It was not until that time that I began to realize what sort of a life I would have. I had sung once. I was entitled to nine more appearances at the opera, apart from the contract I had signed. The direction was as dumb on the subject of future appearances as if I was not in existence. There was absolutely no more attention paid to me than if I had not been there. I wrote six letters to the director without getting an answer. When I did see him after a great deal of trouble I was told I was too American and impatient. I wanted to know, however, when I was to appear and what I was to sing. All I learned was what I was not to sing and that I was not to appear until I was wanted. I thought of five years of this sort of thing and my blood ran cold. The only possible chance of my ever singing principal rôles in that period was when the first soprano died, but she was perfectly healthy and certain to last the five years of my contract. I was engaged for leading coloratura rôles. My contract stipulated that, so I was not to be called upon to sing secondary parts. It was at this time that I got my offers from Vienna and Budapest. In vain I besought the direction of the opera to let me know whether or not they wanted me to sing in order that I might give an answer to the other theatres.

"The more I thought of what I had done the more ridiculous it seemed for me to have tied myself up for five years when I was young and most ambitious. For a year or two people would talk about me as the American singer in Berlin, and then they would stop altogether. I would be appearing occasionally as a substitute, and possibly after a while my fame would have reached its height when Mme. Cosima Wagner invited me to come to Bayreuth and sing the bird music in 'Siegfried.' That would be the climax in my German career, and at the end of the five years I should have to start all over again to make a reputation outside of Germany, as I never would consent to live in Berlin all my life. Out of the salary I received I was compelled to pay 30 per cent. to agents and impresarios together, so I determined to break the contract.

"I wrote my views to the committee, enclosed my letter with the contract in a registered letter and waited for the response. After one month exactly an answer came, saying that I would be allowed to leave in accordance with my wishes. This was my experience in Berlin, which is more fortunate than nine out of ten girls ever experience. One American girl received an offer from Angelo Neuman of 60 guldens, or $12 a month. This is an actual fact because I know personally the girl that had this experience. Another girl who had been for five years in a good opera house received last season $50 a week. She had been there five years and her contract expired last spring. She had been working hard, singing nearly every night and her voice was already worn. They were not going to renew her contract. They were going to get in her place a beginner who would answer their purposes just as well and come for the price she had asked at first.

"American singers can get all the engagements they want in the small theatres if they are willing to sing for salaries on which they can barely exist. 'We do not know you,' the managers all say, 'so we can pay you very little.' I know of at least one royal theatre where there is the greatest corruption in the relations between the singers and the director placed there by the Emperor. They are engaged and retained by the director if they pay him a part of their salaries. Otherwise they go. The artists are loyal to one another when it becomes a question of their common hatred of foreigners. That was shown by their attempts to make it as hard as possible for me to get a hearing. On the night I sang *Rosina* for the first time the tenor who was to have appeared as *Almaviva* sent word at the last moment that he was ill, and little Julius Lieban, the buffo of the company, who had never attempted it before, sang the rôle. Wasn't that ridiculous? It was enough to have upset any woman. But I got my engagements, of which I was very proud at the time, and how delighted I am now at the thought that I got out of it and out of an atmosphere so stifling to real art and ambition."

Alma Powell is to return to Germany on Sept. 7, and will go later to Russia with Eugenio di Pirani, whose compositions she is to sing in concert through the European cities. M. di Pirani is an Italian musician living in Berlin and was born at Bologna in 1852. He studied piano at the Bologna Lyceum under Golinelli and later went to Berlin, where he was a pupil of Kullak and Kiel. He travelled as a piano virtuoso in Europe and is the composer of an opera to be sung at Prague, as well as of many works in the smaller forms.

A course of lectures on the instruments of the orchestra illustrated by various performers is to be one of the new courses at the New York College of Music which opens during the first week in September.

PLEA FOR POOR MUSIC STUDENTS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

While reading the article in your paper to-day, "Great Tenor Discovered," it inspired me to write to you in behalf of a poor, unfortunate lot of talented, but unappreciated, students in music; this particular case mentioned in your paper is an exceptional one, since the young man in question never even aspired to become what he is destined to be, "a great tenor," and yet he was discovered, as it were, to fill a free scholarship provided for by the great de Reszke; great he is, indeed, to make such provisions for some poor fellowbeing, but in general thousands of cases there are in vocal and instrumental study of music, the poorer ones of whom are unable to reach the height of their ambition for the lack of funds; they find themselves unable to meet the enormous expenses incident to the higher studies of music, and while their hopes are shattered their dreams of success vanish, and the public is deprived as it were, of what might have been a great artist.

In Europe a liberal provision is made for talented students; hence all the artists we have are Europeans. Is it not strange that, while so many of our great philanthropists give millions to colleges, libraries, churches, &c., and are really trying to think out a plan by which they can best serve humanity, or do the most good for the poor and needy with their money, not one of them ever thought to create a free scholarship in music; not one of them ever thought to encourage or elevate the art in this country.

What greater monument could a Carnegie, a Rockefeller, a Gould, or any one of our great multimillionaires build for himself than to found a free college of music, or make some provision for the benefit of poor, deserving, and talented students? We have an abundance of talent in this country that fails to develop because the possessors of it are too poor and find no encouragement.

I am sure that if this subject were properly brought to the notice of our generously inclined wealthy people some good would come of it, and some poor, discouraged, disappointed and disheartened fellow-beings would see a ray of hope loom up before them, and ever feel grateful to the one who interested himself in their behalf. AN ADMIRER OF MUSIC.

New York, Aug. 26, 1901.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN TRAINING.

Editors The Musical Courier:

I READ with a great deal of pleasure a letter from "A Foreign Enthusiast," which appeared in a recent issue of your valuable paper. It is interesting to note that on the same page with a letter commenting on the jealousy shown toward American musicians in Germany are to be found extracts from the German press ecstatically praising an American singer. What is there in this apparent condition?

May I be pardoned for suggesting that the press extracts certainly indicate a phase of the German attitude as surely as does the letter. And yet how can both so apparently contradictory attitudes exist in the same people? The fact of the matter probably is that the one attitude is that held by a certain narrow class of professionals, while the other is that held by the vast mass of real music lovers of Germany. Nor does this solution militate in any way against the full force of "A Foreign Enthusiast's" plea for a school of some kind which will make Americans entirely independent alike of German help or German praise. Plenty of comment from the German press shows us that American voices and American talent are appreciated, while, on the other hand, we are continually hearing of the rebuffs our artists receive at the hands of their German fellow artists. Without a doubt it is time that America rallied to the support of any institution that might tend to force respect from these foreign professionals. There is material aplenty in this country to maintain a musical institution whose product shall vie in every way with that which comes from abroad.

It seems to me, however, that the only way in which such an institution can be made to do the highest, best and most disinterested work would be by indorsement. Only when it can be absolutely independent of pupils' tuition fees can it devote its every energy to turning out finished artists, and nothing but finished artists. Should our millionaires, who are constantly searching to elevate the country along educational lines, and who to this end are scattering libraries broadcast, but turn a little of their attention and wealth to this one very important department of education, it would not be many years before such incidents as the Powell boycott of Berlin would be things of the past.

As a patriotic American and as a sincere lover of music, I look forward to the time when some such school as the American School of Opera, mentioned by "A Foreign Enthusiast," shall become a veritable hub in the vast wheel of American musical life. QUID NUNC.

A Plea for Retaliation.

(Communicated.)

On learning that Mme. Marcella Sembrich has again been employed by Mr. Grau for the coming season of grand opera, we cannot but feel a spirit of indignation and an impulse to resent such a step. If Americans receive her, as heretofore, in the face of the statement in last week's New York *Staatszeitung*, that Mme. Sembrich wishes no Americans in "her company" (at present in Berlin, Germany;) this in answer to an application, made by a baritone from Chicago, Mr. Hartman, who studied in Berlin; we must conclude that our people have no national spirit, no national pride.

Witness in addition the treatment of our own countrywoman, Alma Webster Powell, at the hands of the Royal Opera in Berlin, Germany, where, as the result of petty jealousy and malicious intrigue, she has been forced to put in her resignation. Are these not facts which should rouse us from our lethargy and cause us to take measures not only against such foreign bigotry, but also protect our own worthy aspirants?

For what purpose do we study, when we can get no recognition at home, and being employed abroad become the victims of an outragious boycott. It remains to be seen if Americans, knowing these facts, appreciate Mr. Grau's choice of keeping out acknowledged native talent in favor of the over-ripe foreigners, who never cease being delighted to return to our dear country.

Indeed, considering the state of affairs for home artists in the highest sense of the word, it is a real blessing that the American School of Opera, Director Wm. G. Stewart, is making such big steps. It not only insures the best instruction, but also secures positive engagements for its pupils and—last, but not least—will be the beginning of a real American National Opera for Americans and by Americans.

A STUDENT, WHO STUDIES FOR AMERICA.

Lapsyas Review July 27th 1901

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Der Königliche Hof legt heute für Seine Hoheit den Prinzen Hermann von Sachsen-Weimar-Eisenach, Herzog zu Sachsen, die Trauer auf fünf Tage an.

Berlin, den 4. September 1901.

Der Ober-Ceremonienmeister:

Graf A. Eulenburg.

Deutscher Militär-Verein.

He wants some clerk to look for this in the U.S. W. 4 Sept 01

St. Louis, Mo., 4ª September 1901

Seiner Excellenz dem Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-America

Herrn Andrew D. White.

Berlin.

This is a personal request — Brassmuck should be made to do it.

Excellenz!

Hochgeehrtester Herr Botschafter!

In der festen Ueberzeugung, daß Ihrer Erlaubniß festes Vertrauen und Achtung vor unserem früheren Vaterlande, Anziehungspunkt sogar, erweckt hat der ergebenst Unterzeichnete, Ihrer Erlaubniß nachstehende Bitte ganz ergebenst zu unterbreiten:

1 Beilage!

Am 18ª Januar 1886 gründeten 34 Männer, welche in der deutschen Armee oder Marine ihre Dienstpflicht genügt und schon, voll entlassen worden waren, welche da, noch nicht jetzt ebenso gute Bürger des

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[9-4-91]

Deutscher Militär-Verein.

St. Louis, Mo., ... 190

einen Unterstützungs-Fonds, sowie Sterbegeld-Unterstützungen, Pflichten der Mitglieder gegenüber sind, wie sie die deutschen Armee und ihre alte Heimath veranlassen haben, der deutsche Militär-Verein Harmonie von St. Louis, Mo.; derselbe zählt jetzt 188 Mitglieder. Der Zweck des Vereins ist: Aufrechterhaltung der deutschen Sprache, Sitten und Gebräuche, gegenseitige Unterstützung in Krankheits- wie Todesfällen; jedes neu aufgenommene Mitglied muß Eigner der Warrington Bonds sein, oder mindestens im Besitze des ersten Papiers sein.

Auf gleiche Weise derselbe zum deutschen Kriegerverein Nord-Amerika, welcher jetzt 61 Vereine mit mehr über 5000 Mitglieder umfaßt. Die Vorgänger-Erklärung, glaube, da ich mir, gefälligst beizufügen.

1892 beauftragte der Verein sich eine eigene Bibliothek, Deutsche Militär Halle von St Louis, Mo.; dieselbe ist eine große Zierde für jedigen Platz, aber auf der ganze Welt sämmtlicher Mitglieder. Gleich bei Errichtung des Gebäudes wurde die Sammlung einer Bibliothek mit Augen gefaßt. Dieselbe zählt jetzt über 900 Bände der besten Werke, wird möglichst vielseitigst benützt und ist nur auf freiwilligen Beiträgen hervorgegangen. Nicht nur vom deutsch, sondern auch von Anglo Americanern wurden der Bibliothek die mannigfaltigsten Beiträge überwiesen; ebenso wurde dieselbe von den höchsten Behörden, Regierungen des deutschen Reiches und von einer großen Anzahl hoher Offiziere der deutschen Armee und Marine auf das freigebigste und großartigste unterstützt. Um das angefangene Werk aber im steten Blühen erhalten zu können, und um dieselbe zu einer der besten Vereins-Bibliothek des Landes machen zu können, auf diesem Grunde entwickelt sich der gegenseitige Unterstützungsverein, an Ihre Ehren die ganz ergebenste Bitte zu richten, die Bibliothek des deutschen Militär-Vereins Harmonie von St. Louis, Mo., mit einem Beitrag von Dollars resp. Zeichnung, hoch unterstützen zu wollen.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Einen gütigen Antwort entgegensehend
und im Voraus bei sorgfältigen Dank bin ich
Ihr ergebener Diener

Mit größter Hochachtung

Ihr Freund

ganz ergebenst

Im Deutschen Militär-Verein von St. Louis, Mo.
J. A. Kästenmayer

Louis Fuchs, Secretär
4017 Nord 20ste Straße,
St. Louis, Mo., U. S.

AUGUSTA PRESCOTT
ST. JAMES BUILDING
NEW YORK CITY

Sept 4.

Ambassador Hilé:

Dear Sir, - I am preparing a magazine article upon "American Heiresses Abroad" and I would be very glad if you would kindly send me a picture of the American Legation. I would like, also, if you will be so kind, a photograph of yourself and family.

Thanking you I beg to be,

Very respectfully yours,

Augusta Prescott.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 4, 1901.

Prof. Dr. Willard Fiske,

Copenhagen.

My dear Friend:

Was very glad to receive your letter of September 1. I am passing the week at the Kaiserhof, attending to odds and ends of business. Nothing new. Family at Sassnitz. Remain well, and my wife will probably come here on Saturday of next week. I expect to leave for England on Monday, the sixteenth.

Yours faithfully,

A. D. White

619 No. Aurora Street,

Ithaca, N.Y. Sept.4,

1901.

His Excellency,

The Honorable Andrew D. White,

American Embassy,

Berlin.

Dear Mr. White :--

On reaching Ithaca a few days ago, I found the testimonial which you so kindly sent me. It is exactly what I wanted, though I fear I do not deserve all the good things you said in it.

I had a delightful voyage home, and find all well here. Andrew Newberry is due here to-day and I shall hunt him up, and also call on his mother soon. In its outward appearance, at least, Ithaca seems exactly the same as when we left it about a year ago.

I shall be in Ithaca when you come (if you reach here at the time you intended) and I shall be most happy to render you any assistance that I can.

Again thanking you for the kind letter of recommendation, as well as for all the other kindnesses you have repeatedly shown me, and with kindest regards to Mrs. White, I remain, My Dear Mr. White,

Most sincerely yours,

Lloyd N. Worth

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S

ALLGEMEINE ELEKTRICITÄTS-GESELLSCHAFT

KAPITAL 60 MILLIONEN MARK

TELEGR.-ADRESSE:
ELEKTRON BERLIN.

Siedlowitz

BERLIN NW. 5.September 1901.

41869

An

die Amerikanische Gesandtschaft

Hier

Unter den Linden 68.

Beifolgend überreichen wir ergebenst die gewünschten Copieen unserer Rechnungen vom 29/12., 5/1., 29/1.und 5.Juni cr.im Gesammtbetrage von

M. 30.05

zur geneigten Prüfung und zeichnen

Hochachtungsvoll
ALLGEMEINE ELEKTRICITÄTS-GESELLSCHAFT
HAUPTBUCHHALTEREI

Anlagen!

F. 36.

V

BERLIN W. den 5. Sept. 1901
LEIPZIGERSTRASSE 136.

Sr Excellenz
dem Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika
Herrn Wheite, Hochwohlgeboren
Hôtel Kaiserhof.

Der Kapitän Beehler von der Amerikanischen Botschaft, welcher soeben in meinem Geschäfte war, sagte mir, dass Ew. Excellenz eine Wohnung suchen, und nehme ich mir daher die Freiheit, Sie ohne Interesse für mich darauf aufmerksam zu machen, dass eine Wohnung in dem allein zu bewohnenden Hause, Herwerthstrasse 5, Ecke Sn der Zelten, mit 20 Zimmern zum Preise von 15,000.– per Jahr sofort zu vermieten ist. Herr Regierungsbaumeister Levy ist Eigenthümer dieses Hauses und steht behufs Rücksprache gern zu Ew. Excellenz Verfügung. Wie mir der Herr sagte, könnten eventuell durch Anbau noch grössere Räume geschaffen werden, ebenfalls zu einem weiteren Mietpreise.

Es soll mich freuen, mit Vorstehendem Sr. Excellenz dienlich gewesen zu sein, und habe ich die Ehre zu zeichnen

mit vorzüglichster Hochachtung
sehr ergebenst

G. Benedict

Hoofdjaan Brandenburgschlaan
Königsätzer Straße.
Sept. 5, 1901

Dear Mr White,

I thank you for your kind note and for my letter from the Department of State which I have received, and I regret exceedingly, having been absent yesterday, when you called. In accordance with your request about the details of the educational institutions which I desire to see I append a general outline of my address and an indication of what was done for me, in Belgium, by the Minister of the Interior & Public Instruction, Mons. de Trooz, and by the Minister of Industry and Public Works:
and of the papers, permissions, official presentations &c. which I have received from the Ministry of Public Instruction in Lancel, preparatory to my visit there, later in the season. The exceeding courtesy

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

shown me by the above Departments of State, and my own somewhat extended acquaintance with the exigencies and delicacies of Diplomatic relationships, as well as my profound respect for law and order, all combine to make me appreciative of, and serviceably tactful in the use of, all such opportunities as may be granted me.

My desire, in general, is to obtain the clearest impression possible, of the system of public instruction, to both boys and girls, in Germany, as a whole; and my desire, in detail, is to visit as many of the schools, as I may, with especial reference to institutions devoted to the preparation of girls and women, in trades and professions; to the connection of such technical education, with the State-requirements of instruction in the ordinary school-route; and to the point where this industrial education for girls and women touches upon, or is linked with, that for young boys and men.

I hope I make my meaning clear. But it may further elucidate, if I explain the manner of procedure in Belgium:— in that country they have Athenées, or Gymnasia; Écoles supérieures; écoles supérieures moyennes; and écoles primaires; controlled by the Ministry of Interior & Pub. Instr. under the guidance of the Minister of the reigning Government; by the Province; the Commune & the Ville;

then they have the Écoles Professionnelles, the Écoles Professionnelles-ménagères; and the Écoles Professionnelle-Industrielles; for girls alone;

the École Industrielle, for boys alone; and the Écoles Professionnelles-Industrielles in which girls & boys are taught in the same building, but in separate classes;

these latter are controlled by the Ministry of Industry & Pub. Works, under the guidance of the reigning Minister of the Interior and supported by the Government, the Province, the

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[9-5-01]

le commune and the Ville.
The Minister of the Interior in Brussels introduced me, in person, to his Director General, who, in his turn, introduced me, in person, to the Chief of the Sub-Directors; who conferred with me and decided what schools, what towns what institutions in Brussels, Ghent, Malines, Antwerp &c. &c. were most interesting for me to see and then appointed a lady School-inspectress to accompany me. Whereupon chose a Mr. The whole arrangement was so systematically and so charmingly done, that I can never forget the pleasure and the benefit of my Belgian visits.

In Prussia Saxony, Bavaria &c. are different States, but all portions the Empire, the general permissions, I take it, must start with the Cultus Minister, in Berlin; then, through his presentations pass to the Chiefs of these other States and their subordinates. You, however, will know best about that. If you would like me to be seen, by the Cultus Minister, in person, I place myself at your disposal.
As I have spoken German almost all my life, there would be no difficulty with the language.

In conclusion, I need not repeat that I should, in any and every event, uphold the dignity of our own Country and that of great Germany, which is endeared to me by years of association and warm friendships.

Thanking you for your kind interest I am
Yours obediently
Amos Maynard Butler.

His Excellency
The Hon. A. D. White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

(1)

Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts,

George F. Comfort, Director.

OFFICERS OF THE MUSEUM:
CHARLES ANDREWS, PRESIDENT.
SALEM HYDE, VICE-PRESIDENT.
JAMES BARNES, TREASURER.
GEORGE F. COMFORT, SECRETARY.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.,

September 5, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

My dear Sir:—

I observe with much satisfaction the statement in the papers this morning that you are to visit Mr Andrew Carnegie, in conference concerning his contributions to the cause of education. No other American (or European) is better qualified than yourself to counsel with Mr Carnegie concerning the wisest disposition of his immense fortune for the best-benefit of the cause of education.

I have noticed in some of Mr Carnegie's statements that he has not extended his observations of educational institutions to the continental countries of Europe, but that he has in mind conditions in the United States and in Great Britain, almost solely. This was particularly manifest in what he said concerning the School of Science in Birmingham. I trust Mr C. will be broad-minded enough to receive information as to Education in all its branches, in the states of Continental Europe.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

I trust you will not think me intrusive, if I make a suggestion, which may have presented itself to you in a better form. It is this:—

That Mr Carnegie make an offer to give to Cornell University $25,000.00, for the erection, equipment and endowment of a very complete school of science, upon the following conditions:— (1), That the State of New York pledge itself to contribute $1,000.00 a year for maintaining this school of science; and (2), That a certain sum (say $2.00.00) be contributed by other friends of the University, within a specified time, for the expansion of other departments of the University. It is on such proportions that, sooner or later, institutions of learning will be founded in any country. The Leland Stanford University already has about $4 0.000 income (not all yet productive). The University of Texas will receive twice that from the endless belt of public lands which are appropriated to it. And it will cost from two to three times as much to conduct any institution of high education in America as on the Continent of Europe.

It might not be unwise for Mr Carnegie to give an even larger amount to the Cornell University, enabling that institution to expend its already excellently departments in science, so that they cannot be excelled in Europe or America.

[9-5-01] (2)

Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts,

George F. Comfort, Director.

OFFICERS OF THE MUSEUM:
CHARLES ANDREWS, PRESIDENT.
SALEM HYDE, VICE-PRESIDENT.
JAMES BARNES, TREASURER.
GEORGE F. COMFORT, SECRETARY.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.,

, 1901.

I feel like suggesting another very small matter. Mr Carnegie has given the City of Syracuse $20,000 for a building for its public library. It is arranged, with his consent, that the Museum of Fine Arts shall have the upper (third) story of that building. I can foresee that it will not be many years before the library will find it convenient to use all of that building.

I wish Mr C. could see his way clear to give the Museum of Fine Arts a certain sum (as $100,000 to $250,000), on the following conditions:— (1), That the City of Syracuse pledge itself to contribute annually a certain corresponding sum (as $10,000 to $25,000), for the Museum of Fine Arts; and (2), That a certain other sum (as for $50,000 to $100,000) be contributed by individuals, in money or works of art,

If you should feel free to do so, no other person could present the situation of Syracuse, as the Central City of New York State, with relation to the influence of a Museum of art here upon the people not only of Syracuse, but also of a large portion of the State.

The principal of the contributions of Mr C. to our Museum of Fine Arts could be held intact, the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

devoted to the erection of a Museum building, when that shall be found advisable, as necessary.

I should like to have a Music hall connected with the Museum building, so that organ concerts (and other concerts) could be given to the public free, or at nominal cost.

Pardon me for intruding thus on your thought and time. But I thought, in seeing the notice in the papers this morning, that you are to see Mr Carnegie, that I would take the liberty of making these suggestions.

Very truly Yours
Geo. D. Comfort

Berlin den 5. Sept. 1901.

An
Seine Excellenz
den Gesandten der vereinigten
Staaten von Amerika Mr.
A. D. White,
hierselbst

Hochedler Herr!

Auf das beglückende Schreiben Ew. Excellenz vom 2ten May d. J, in welchem meiner Tochter auf ein Gesuch vom 30ten März a. c. die frohe Nachricht zu Theil wurde, dass Ew. Excellenz gern geneigt sein wollen,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

im Verein mit dero Frau Gemahlin einem Vortrage derselben Gehör zu schenken, erlaube ich mir Ew. Excellenz nachfolgende ergebene und näher dargelegte Bitte, in stiller Hoffnung auf Erfüllung zu unterbreiten —:

Wer einigermaßen mit den künstlerischen Verhältnissen in Deutschland vertraut ist, der weiss auch, wie schwer es ist, ein eigenes Concert auf Selbstrisiko für ein aufgehendes aber noch wenig sichtbares Künstlerstern zu wagen.

Deshalb, hoher Herr, bitte ich Sie um gütige Protection für dieses schöne Talent, soweit es den Kreis der hier in Berlin weilenden Ange-

hörigen der grossen, kunst- und wissenschaftliebenden und fördernden amerikanischen Nation betrifft.

Meine Tochter hat wohl ein Anrecht — und zwar zufolge ihrer amerikanischen Abstammung, auf das Wohlwollen und den Schutz des hohen Vertreters, der Majestät des amerikanischen Volkes —:

der selige Grossvater war amerikanischer Unterthan und Sohn des Gouverneurs einer amerikanischen Insel; und der erst kürzlich verstorbene Grossonkel, der amerikanische Consul zu Hamburg „Mr. William Dickson".

Leider hat der Zweig, dem meine Tochter entstammt, den Verlust

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

seines Vermögens zu beklagen und müssen wir den harten Kampf um's Dasein wieder aufnehmen. Könnte nun meine Tochter, unter meinem musikalischen Beiden. de nicht den Vorzug haben, ein, mal in Ihrem hochgeschätzten Hause, gelegentlich einer Privat, soirée zu converßiren? — — Mit der Empfehlung Ew. Excellenz ausgerüstet könnten wir dem Protegenus ein selbstständiges Honorar wagen, weil dann —: nachdem Ew. Excellenz meine Toch, ter gehört haben —: dero hohe Empfehlung ihrem Concerte die Theilnahme der hiesigen Amer. ikanischen Familien gewährleisten, und die Thüren der unter ihnen weilen. den Kunstfreunde, zwecks Abnah.

[9-5-01]

3.

me von Concertkarten, öffnen würde.

Ew. Excellenz
nochmals meine erge.
bene Bitte und den jugend„
froh - hoffnungsvollen
Wunsch meiner Tochter
„Margarete Erickson an's
Herz legend, zeichne

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
ganz ergebenst

Adolf Erickson
Componist und Lehrer
der Tonkunst.
Berlin W. am Karlsbad № 21 pt.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

3341 CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA

Bremen, Sept. 5, 1901

Hon. Andrew D. White,

United States Ambassador,

Berlin.

My dear Sir:-

Acknowledging receipt of your note of Sept. 3rd, together with letter of Mrs. Coyle, I beg to assure you that I will be glad to do all I possibly can, but am afraidthat will be but little. Of late this Consulate is overrun with American applicants for return tickets. In this connection may I be permitted to suggest it might perhaps be well for the Embassy to utter a warning through the Associated Press or in some other way to all Americans contemplating a trip abroad, that our government does not furnish any funds to its Embassies or Consulates to assist stranded Americans. It is remarkable how many Americans imagine that when they are short of money in a foreign country, all they need to do is to see the Consul, who has a barrel ready for such purposes. Last week I had no less than eight such applications, and this week Mrs. Coyle is the fourth.

I remain, dear Sir,

Very respectfully yours,

Henry H. Fiedrich
U.S. Consul

Ithaca Sept 5. 1901.

Lovingly yours.

My dear Father

Upon re-reading your four good letters I see how you hate to come to America and I do not wonder at it. You will be assailed on all sides by people who have axes to grind - political & personal, and there will be much to tax your strength and patience -

Personally Ruth & I want to see you naturally - but if you would make certain business arrangements it may not be necessary. For instance if you write taking away your power of attorney from every one but Andrew D. White & Barrett as

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

alternate - requiring both to give exceptionally astute man, as Sam
bonds for the proper management has reason to know. He has been
of your estate, you have done a retained as attorney for the Comme
thing that can easily be done at a fee, and by Spencer to defend him
distance and is advised by every in every case except against me.
attorney & business man - The Therin Now I shall live as economically
said that he should never think as possible consistent with healthy
of doing business for his father and freedom from worry and as
sister without giving bonds, and Andrew & Auntie will each pay 10 per
he thinks a woman so lonely from week I think I shall pull through.
a business point of view also I If I find that I cannot afford
should not think of intrusting her it I shall take a tiny house as
property large or small to the care soon as I can find out - That
of anyone unless he gives large however is a different matter; we
bonds - (there are bonding companies shall see. Auntie will do her best
who furnish these). and Mrs Guerin I live within her means - She has
is a true, kind, friend and an only just learned from me that Andrew
S. did the one thing to pay her indebtedness

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to you for Grandma's illness and funeral expenses - Dist Attorney Chas Blood & Andrew have been waiting for your return.
Andrew shall drink Glaciville water with the rest of us until the filtered cistern is full again, and he shall have his friends about him, and all kind of a good time at home, besides plenty of study and athletics.
Vs to Anne's allowance if she has - as I have - $3000 per yr & can start free from debt - renting her beautiful home to some wealthy small family - living at her father's house, and paying her share of expenses there with her boy there or at St. John's I see no reason why she should need $2000 more, as that would enable her to live in her house

[9-5-01]

which is perhaps unwise.
I think she should live well at her father's home and that her boy should have every opportunity for health and education - associating with other boys - but to live in her house with or without a chaperone seems unadvisable for one of her disposition.
Perhaps she will marry again - let us hope so - but I doubt it as she is very ambitious and extravagant, and then are shy of such women.
Ruth is safe with her good husband. Andrew wanted to pay a part of my attorney's fees, but that is not possible as my attorney & his Trustee are one and the same, and both Andrew

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and Mr Guerin have to account the least and find associates for
for every cent. But that shows Andrew them who have a higher moral stan
generous and honorable disposition: dare than that prevailing in Ohio.
Arthur of course does not understand If you would in writing d Syra
yet, but he will in time, no doubt. Like Virelatives ask them d be kind
If possible the boys and mates d the fascinating little Arthur, and
them unhappy d associate with if you would also write a few words
their fascinating father who remards d Col. Verbeck acting his especial
while d govern, but he is allowed attention & interest for Arthur & bo
d visit the boys. I hate d have Fred's boy you would be doing an
them visit him as he is a very immense deal of good to this very
promiscuously immoral and vile different, but very promising boy
man, and Andrew worries about I must not worry about anything
himself fearing that "those things for the present, so I shall keep a
are hereditary." The Newberrys are good heart even if you don't come.
all immoral from Father N. down The doctors and that family all
d Will, and my ends will not be insist on a rest cure for me, but
gained if I cannot keep the boys in while this world is so beautiful and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

JAMES HENRY HONAN
American Physician
HOURS 10–12 A. M. 3–5 P. M.
TEL. AMT 6A, No. 1248.

BERLIN Sept. 6/01

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

My Dear Mr. White,

The result of the analysis was sent me this afternoon and I hasten to give you a synopsis of same.

The microscopic examination of the specimen, in which there was nothing of a pathological nature found, showed the specimen to be

friends are so kind I shall try to stay in it. I am taking tonics & giving up sleeping medecines and am improving, tho' it may be years before I fully recover mentally & physically - from the severe nervous strain to which I foolishly subjected myself - the divorce was a very simple thing - the last from out of 10 bad women was made the only Correspondent and my testimony was given in the presence of Judge, trained nurse, Mr. Guerin and the Court Stenographer. It consisted in giving dates of my marriage, the birth of the boys, whether I wanted a divorce and if I had lived with Spencer as his wife since I had discovered his relations with "the Francis woman" - a plain 30yr old stenographer without looks or education or anything but depravity Recommend her

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

entirely from the throat and not from the lungs. The chemical analysis of the urine showed a considerable improvement since the last examination. The specific gravity is now just below normal still showing a slight excess of the uric acid salts. I should advise your taking one of those Lithia tablets three times daily and using seltzer water freely.
Continue this for ten days and see if the specific gravity can not still be lowered.
On the 16th inst., if you will kindly send me another specimen of the urine, I shall give it a quantitative analysis

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

for the uric acid salts.

Trusting you may enjoy your stay at Sassnitz, with warmest regards to Mrs. White and yourself, believe me

Very Sincerely Yours

J. B. Moran

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 6, 1901

Prof. George L. Burr,

Ithaca, New York

My very dear Friend:

A passage in your letter just received troubles me somewhat. You speak of the very frail and delicate health of my daughter, Mrs. Newberry, and of the necessity of my coming at the earliest day possible. I had hoped and, indeed, supposed that her naturally good constitution and her devotion to her children would so carry her through her sorrows that she would come up again, especially after a change in atmosphere and amid

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2]

friends at Ithaca, and had even thought of deferring my journey until next year; but your letter has virtually decided me to go, and perhaps it is best for me to go on many accounts, although ~~However~~, they cable me from Syracuse that there is no need of my coming at present. They evidently wish to spare me the fatigues of the journey; but, after all, it is quite as likely that the journey will help as hurt me, and I shall probably have my trusty man, who goes everywhere with me here, accompany me - at least to New York and back.

And now, can you not, at your earliest convenience, write stating just how serious the condition of my daughter seems to you to be, especially whether there seems to you to be any

[3]

or dangerous physical
mental trouble, and address your letter to me at London, care of Brown, Shipley & Co., Bankers, 123 Pall Mall, S.W.? In that case, I could easily get your letter before sailing. I would especially like to know whether you decidedly think that I ought tc come in order to strengthen and console her and, perhaps, aid in new arrangements for her at Ithaca.

nothing save my death could forever sever my connexion

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

A.D.W.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

TELEPHONE No. 0199 BOGNOR.

Royal • Pier • Hotel,

BOGNOR.

TELEGRAMS—
"ROYAL PIER."

PROPRIETORS,
WALLACE BROTHERS.

Sept. 6. 1901.

Dear Mr. White,

It was very kind of you to send me Mr Fiske's address. I had missed his itinerary.

We have had some pleasant meetings this year, and I have been

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

much impressed by his sensible views of his own obligations, and his judicious intentions for the future. Doubtless you have gained the same impressions during his latest sojourn with you.

My wife and I have had great sympathy for you and yours during these recent painful weeks; although I have felt that it would be almost an intrusion to express it. Nevertheless I venture to do so.

And believe me always faithfully Yours

Horatio S. White

We sail for home Sept. 8.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

BERLIN W.
KURFÜRSTENDAMM 36.

the 7th. September 1901

Dear Sir,

Permit me to tell you how much afflicted I feel at the news of the cruel attentat to the most honorable President of the United States.

I feel with you and all Americans an immense sorrow; all the more that that great man has sacrificed all his life for the wellfare of his country. I always acknowledged with satisfaction the interest he showed and his undertakings in matters of the new acquired colonies, especially the Philippine Islands.

Let us hope that his recovering will be a very speedy one.

Believe me, Dear Sir,

Your most obedient servant

Max (illegible)

His Excellency
the Ambassador of the United States
Dr. Andrew D. White
Berlin, W.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Berlin V 7. Septbr. 1901

Euer Excellenz
wollen gestatten, daß
ich meinem tiefsten
Abscheu Ausdruck
gebe über das verruchte
Attentat, welches auf
den Präsidenten Mr.
Mac Kinley verübt
worden ist. Ich hoffe
und wünsche von Herzen,
daß der ausgezeichnete
Staatsmann und Bürger
von seiner schweren

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Verehrung meiner
und meiner Nation
erhalten möge.
Gott sei Dank — bisher
in Amerika — gar kein
Mittel, um gegen diese
Congregation von Verbrechern,
welche mit eine politische
Partei nennen, wirksam
vorzugehen und Verbrechen
wie Attentate, zu bestrafen,
welcher Apparat aufgeboten
und Tausende angewendet?
In aufrichtiger Verehrung
Ihr ergebenster
Andrew D. White.

[9-8-01]

amerikanische botschaft berlin 1

Nr. 45. Leitung Nr. 384

Telegramm aus

W.

Aufgegeben ... / ... 190...

um ... Uhr ... Min. V. N.

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reichs.

Amt **Berlin** *H. T. A.*

Telegramm v burgdorf bswg 23 8/9 12 35 n. =

= meine innigste theilnahme bej den schaendlichen attentat gegen

ihren praesidenten , gott gebe , dass er ihnen erhalten blejbt . =

baron cramm burgdorf +

Hartfeld Hanks Jr
John Hoid Mcnage
White Ambassador

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

PURDUE UNIVERSITY.

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

622 Ferry St.,
LAFAYETTE, IND. Sept 8, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:-

Ruth and I unite in wishing you a very pleasant voyage across the Atlantic and regret that we will be unable to meet you when you land in New York. We also regret that your stay in America is to be so very brief as to preclude the possibility of your visiting La Fayette at this time, but we hope that it will not be long before you can see us both a little time.

Since my recent letter to you we have received the enclosed letter from Sister Clara which will undoubtedly please you as it relieves us. From this, it appears that Mrs. Kuehne was wrong in her idea that Clara still takes Bromidia, and that in consequence we were worried about Clara's health more than was necessary. If Clara can do without this preparation for two months, as she now has done, the habit is perhaps broken, and she can now gradually recover her normal strength. This letter from Clara greatly relieves the anxiety that Ruth and I have felt for Clara's health during the past weeks.

Ruth and I unite in kind regards to Mrs. White and Karen. Ever sincerely yours

Ervin S. Ferry.

[encl. 9-8-01]

Ithaca Sept 5. 1901.

My dear Ervin I fear that I didn't half thank you for your most kind and thoughtful letter, but I was so lazy and so busy that I merely sent a postal card. Now Andrew has come - night before last he & Arthur arrived, and after many circumlocutions Andrew told me that the reason all you good people are so anxious for me to go to a rest cure is that you think I still take Bromidia on the sly. Now I swear by you by your love for your wife and for your mother that I haven't touched a drop of Bromidia since the night Fred died (July 8) and I

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

never will again. Did I really nothing wrong about endure all those wakeful 60 nows and the habit is entirely gone when my physical & mental forces I don't need it and as well-being deemed I need sleep & take afternoon naps often, & give all the minute I escaped and spend from 8 to 11 hours from a nurse or before! in bed at night (of which I not a bit of it. The nurses sleep from six to eight) I am slept like logs and I often quite pleased with myself. went down stairs in the night & have written Mr Guerin daily and lay on the library sofa or about this asking him to tell his foraged in the pantry, but no wife and the Doctors, and not matter what any doctor or I shall send me to a rest cure until may have said & done that after X mas. aroused anyones suspicions I go up to the big house every I have never taken anything morning and give suggestions but trivial and very little as to the unpacking and cleaning of that since I came here which is going on there, but I My heart is too weak for Bromidia, and am careful not to tire myself, I am regaining my natural & drink Alderney milk, and cheerfulness, and as I have everybody is very kind and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-5-01]

helpful. Arthur has gone to Moosehead Lake, Maine - with his father, and if his father neglects him for horrid people I shall not soon allow Arthur to go any where with Spencer again But the trip was too beautiful and too beneficial a one to be denied to Arthur, and I could not resist it for him.

He will return to St. Johns in time for the opening of school Sept 19.

Tell Ruth I will mail her the Longed for tinty be very soon and that Robbie Sargent & Alice Kimball both send their love to her. She wrote me that she had no idea where my lovely grey silk dress (originally) in the huge box in guest-room closet was packed, and as I am too lazy to unpack anything I do not need, and at the same time I long to be assured of the safety of this dress, I venture to bother you about it.

Andrew remembers nothing about it and evidently never saw the big double box in which it was packed by a skillful dressmaker a few days before you arrived. If you can remember where it is I shall be very grateful; as it is the one extravagance in dress that I've permitted myself in many years - an imported French gown bought at Altmans last Fall and only worn twice (cost $125.00) Either think! but I'll never

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

pay so much again.
I hope nobody has appropriated it for I can never afford another like it.
Much love to Ruth, and if you are too busy please ask her to write for you what trunk or box it may be in.
I haven't found it so far.
Everybody here asks after you and Ruth.
Please tell Papa or whoever may care to know that I shall never touch Bromidia again, and with much love to you and Ruth from us all, believe me, dear Brother, affectionately yours Clara W. Newberry

The cook comes tonight. But Auntie & I don't expect to move up to the big house until Monday. We usually meet there mornings, and she has taken one Sunday dinner with us at the Connell's.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Frankfurt a. Main, den 8. September 1901.

Es hat Gott dem Allmächtigen gefallen, unsern
geliebten Vater, Schwiegervater und Grossvater

Seine Excellenz den Staatsminister

Dr. Johannes-Franz von Miquel

Ritter des hohen Ordens vom Schwarzen Adler

in der Nacht vom Sonnabend zu Sonntag, den 8ten ds. Monats
in seinem 74ten Lebensjahre durch einen sanften Tod aus dieser
Zeitlichkeit abzurufen.

Dies zeigen tiefbetrübt an

Paul von Miquel, Oberleutnant
im 3. Schlesischen Dragoner-Regiment No 15
Walther von Miquel, Landrath
des Kreises Westhavelland
Dr. Hans von Miquel, Legationssekretär
an der Kaiserlichen Botschaft in Paris
Elisabeth von Scheliha, geb. von Miquel
Tilly von Miquel, geb. von Runkel
Rudolf von Scheliha-Kessel
und fünf Enkel.

CHARLES J. MURPHY
DÉLÉGUÉ EN EUROPE DE L'ÉTAT D'IOWA E. U. A.
Ex-Représentant à l'Étranger du Département de l'Agriculture des États-Unis, Washington, D. C.
DANS LE BUT D'ÉTENDRE L'EXPORTATION ET DE CRÉER SUR LES MARCHÉS ÉTRANGERS DE NOUVEAUX DÉBOUCHÉS POUR LES PRODUITS AGRICOLES ET INDUSTRIELS DES ÉTATS-UNIS

Adresse télégraphique : MURPHY-BRUXELLES
CODE TÉLÉGRAPHIQUE A. B. C.

3, RUE ARCHIMÈDE

Bruxelles, le September 8th 1901

Honorable Andrew D. White,

Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary,

of the United States,

Berlin, German.

Dear Sir:--

I am inclosing you a prospectus of the book entitled " deeds of Valor ", also a speciman copy, in which my story and picture appears, as you are doubtless aware, this work is the record of those who have won t he distinction of the " Medal of Honor ".

I own some stock in this company, and I am naturally desirous to increase its sale. On the last page of the prospectus is the price of t he book. May I place on the list of subscribers your honored name?

What terrible news from the United States, God send Mr. Mc Kinley may pull through, and the miscreant brought to justice.

I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

C J Murphy

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Eilenburg, Sep. 8th. 1901.

To the
Ambassador of the United States
of America
Berlin

Your Excellency.

I allow me to express my heartiest sympathy to Your Excellency, on account of the abominable crime, which struck our kind President through the hands of a lunatic in Buffalo. I hope that the Providence will spare his life for the benefit of our beloved country. Very respectfully yours

Jos. Sohn
Betriebsingenieur

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

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

Monday, 9 Sept. 1901.

Dear Mr. White:

Mrs. Newberry received this morning your letter asking her to cable you whether she thinks it important that you come home or only desirable or indeed not necessary. But only an hour or two later she received by cable your own telegram saying positively that you sail on the 27th. She therefore thinks it unnecessary to cable you; but she would write you to-day a long, full letter in reply to yours, were she feeling quite strong. Saturday, however, she overworked a little in attending to the moving, and yesterday and to-day has been again for a little

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2]

under the doctor's care. The action of her heart is weak and uncertain, and he insists on her giving herself as complete rest as possible.

I have therefore gladly agreed to write you in her stead and have had a good talk with her over the matters raised by your letters.

In the first place, as to her own health. She does not want you to think that in any way desperate. Despite the little pull-back of the last two days, she is certainly gaining. If the family have alarmed you by representing her as keeping up by aid of drugs, they are under a misapprehension. She is no longer taking the sleeping-potion (Bromidia) which was at first necessary, and sleeps moderately well without anything. She does not want you to think that it is in the least necessary that you should come home, so far as her health is concerned. She is sure that, now the moving is done and all nicely settled in the great house, she will

[3]

grow stronger with every week.

As to your own financial affairs, she has no reason to be anxious over them save what she has mentioned in former letters. She feels that there is a constant risk in your having given powers of attorney to so many people. If only, she thinks, you would grant no more than two — one to Andrew D. White as your agent, the other to Mr. Barrett as his alternate — it would be far safer.

As to your suggestion that when she is well you might transfer to her here the care of your financial interests, she does not feel that she could ever be physically or mentally equal to so responsible a task. In the matter of the executorship, if three are to be appointed, she is willing to serve as one; but she thinks it far wiser that there should be but one, and he not a member of the family. The ideal man for such a task, she thinks, would be young Judge Andrews — Judge William Andrews.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[4]

As to the running of the great house, they will shut off entirely the parlor, with the rooms over it — the third floor has already been shut off — and will run the house just as economically as possible. Andrew is here and is giving careful attention to everything. She notes with gratitude your kind suggestion that you bear yourself the cost of the coal and of a man to care for house and grounds. She will not call on you for that if she can possibly help it. (Let you will let me, dear Mr. White, add in my own name that I do not believe she can meet these expenses, with the hospitality involved, without making the great house cost her decidedly more than the rent of a smaller one.) Her aunt, Miss Ortwater, is to be in the house with her; and is moving in to-day.

As regards your coming home, then, she wishes me to say that, in case your own health or the state of affairs, public or private, do not seem to permit it, it is by no means matter of life and death that you come. We would only all like to see you. As to Mrs. Ferry's

[5]

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

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

19 Nov 1901

wish that you visit her in La Fayette, she could easily come on another visit with you at Ithaca, were you here.

That, I think, is the whole of Mrs. Mowbray's message. She is looking, indeed, very frail and delicate, and her strength is evidently very uncertain; but her courage is strong, and I believe she is certainly gaining physical strength, on the whole. Andrew is very efficient, and is a great comfort to his mother.

The leading excitement with everybody in America just at present is of course the attempt on President McKinley's life. The doctors are to-day so sanguine that we breathe easier for a little, but it must be long before we are out of danger.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[6]

How anxious and how busy it must have made you, we can guess in part, and we are prone to connect this matter to some extent with your cabled decision to come home.

I enclose you, what but for Mr. Harris's absence would some time ago have been turned over to me for you, the Bill for the charges on the three cases of books from Berlin to New York. The charges from New York to Ithaca have been paid by the Library, and may well be so. I know how heavy are the demands on you just at present, and you have but to say the word and I will pay the present Bill from the Warfare of Science Fund — if you think that proper. I wished you, however, in any case, to see and audit the Bill, as the larger share of it — nearly forty dollars out of the fifty-six — is for expenses before reaching New York, and much of this ($25.98) for expenses before leaving Berlin. You will find an itemized memorandum of these charges on the Steamship's Freight-Bill which I enclose.

Believe me, as ever,

Loyally yours,

George L. Burr.

Embassy of the United States of America.

Berlin.

September 9, 1901.

Dear Mr. White:--

As I have heard nothing from you today, I presume that you will remain in Sassnitz over tomorrow, and I am sending mail accordingly. Unless you so direct nothing more will be sent to Sassnitz after to-night. The news from America continue favorable and it seems probable that President McKinley will recover. I have returned the calls of those officials who inquired in person, and a few others. On your return, however, it might be well to have Grassmuck leave cards gen-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

erally (your cards) on those who have called, expept in cases where you would wish to call yourself. Practically all the diplomats in town have been here, including the Spanish Ambassador. Sir Frank came back from Homburg on Saturday.

Otherwise matters are as usual. With kindest regards to you all, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Adelson

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

Dear Mr White —

A telegram, of which I enclose a copy, has just been received from Count Ballestrem at Rudzinitz. I have given its text to the press, and I think that you should acknowledge its receipt to Count

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Ballestrem to
see —
Very sincerely yours
Andrew D. Dickson

Sep 9/01
5 p.m.

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, September 9, 1901.

Telegram received about 5 P.M. --- From Rudzinitz.

Seiner Excellenx Herrn Andrew D. White,

Botschafter der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika,

Berlin, Unter den Linden 68.

Euer Excellenz spreche ich hierdurch im Namen des zur Zeit nicht versammelten deutschen Reichstages, sowie in meinem eigenen, den tiefsten Abscheu aus, über das fluchwürdige Attentat welches gegen das hohe Staatsoberhaupt der Vereinigten Staaten, den Herrn Präsidenten McKinley, verübt worden ist. Zugleich gebe ich der Hoffnung Ausdruck, dass der gütige Gott das kostbare Leben des Präsidenten erhalten und ihm baldige Genesung verleihen wolle.

Der Präsident des deutschen Reichstages;

Graf von Ballestrem.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, D. D.
Temple: Broad Street above Columbia Avenue,
Residence: 122 W. Manheim Street, Germantown,

Telephone No. 9294-M. Philadelphia, Sept. 9, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Berlin, Germany.

Very Esteemed Sir:-

Under separate cover I send you one of the first copies of my bookentitled "A Rabbi's Impressions of the Oberammergau Passion Play." I trust that a perusal of the same may afford you as much pleasure as my inscribing and sending it does to me.

I hope that you will agree with me that the subject treated in the volume is of the utmost importance to Jew and Non-Jew, and that anything that can be said to extend a knowledge of the Jew's real attitude towards Jesus will tend to lessen the prejudice between Jew and Christian, and make the relationship between the two more cordial. I would very much like to have an expression of your opinion on the book, and should you feel moved to say something of it in print, you will greatly oblige me by sending me a copy of the same.

Very Respectfully Yours,

J Krauskopf

GRAND HOTEL DE ROME
A. MÜHLING
Kgl. Hoflieferant.
BERLIN.

Berlin, den 9. 9. 01.
Unter den Linden 39.

To His Excellency

Dr. Andrew D. White,

United States Ambassy.

Berlin.

Your Excellency,

It has come to my knowledge that your Excellency has the intention to take apartments for the winter in one of our Berlin Hôtels and I take the liberty of offering a suite of very fine rooms located on the first floor of the Grand Hôtel de Rome, Unter den Linden 39.,

I have therefore the honour of inviting your Excellency to visit the suite of rooms, consisting of very spacious and elegant parlours, which have been very often ordered by the Court Mareschal for Imperial guests and which will, I trust, answer entirely your purpose.

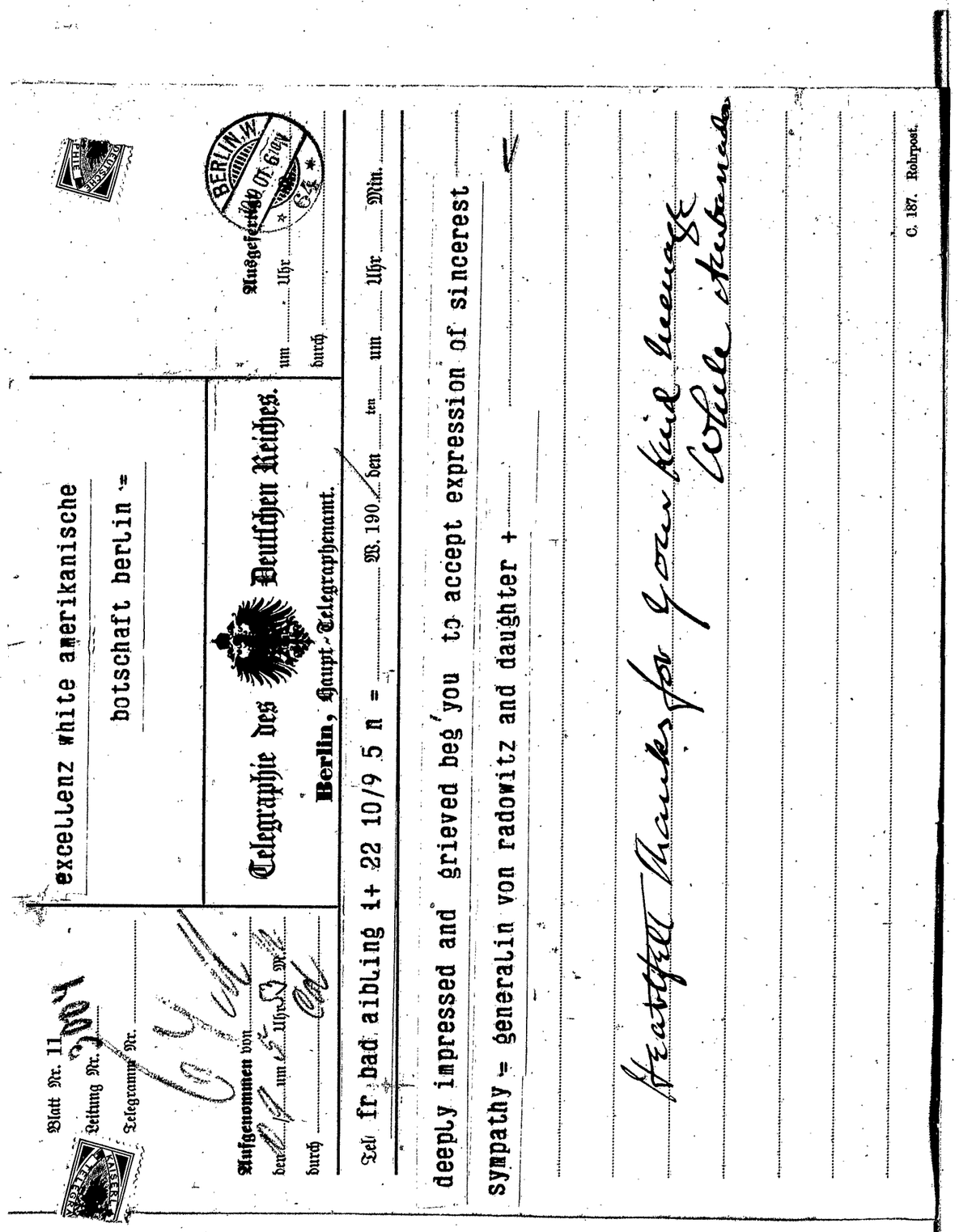
Hoping to be favored soon by an answer,

I beg to remain,

Yours most obedient

Adolf Mühling
Grand Hôtel de Rome

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University


Excellenz white amerikanische
Botschaft berlin =
Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.
Berlin, Haupt-Telegraphenamt.
Ausgefertigt 10 OT. 6 10 N
um ... Uhr ... Min.
durch
W. 190 den ten um ... Uhr ... Min.
Tel fr bad aibling 1+ 22 10/9 5 n =
deeply impressed and grieved beg' you to accept expression of sincerest
sympathy = generalin von radowitz and daughter +
Hartzell Lincoln
Blatt Nr. 11
Leitung Nr.
Telegramm Nr.
Aufgenommen von
um ... Uhr ... Min.
durch
C. 187. Rohrpost.

YALE UNIVERSITY,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

H

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 9, 1901.

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

My dear Mr. White:-

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your note of August 27th, relative to the plans for the Bicentennial buildings. I fear that it is too late to carry out the suggestions which you have in mind. If they had been made two years ago, when the question of plans was under discussion, I have no doubt that they would have been given most serious consideration. I am quite sure, however, that you will find the building much less distasteful to you than you at present imagine. The sketch plans published in the Yale Alumni Weekly were most unsatisfactory, and it was through a misunderstanding that they ever were put before the public. Criticism of the plans was very general a year ago; but as the buildings have neared completion their dignity and beauty have been more and more recognized. I frankly confess my own disappointment that the Renaissance style of architecture was adopted, but the group of buildings seems to me now in every way a worthy one.

Mr. Tyler, to whom I referred in my communication, is the successor of Mr. William W. Farnam as Treasurer of the University. He was formerly one of the professors in the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-9-01]

A.D.W. 2

Law Department of the University, and has been for many years president of the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Deeply regretting that you are not pleased with the plans for the new buildings, and sincerely trusting that your opinion may be at least somewhat modified when you come to New Haven, I am, with high regard,

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Phelps Sanford.

~~Secretary Yale University.~~

QUEENS UNIVERSITY,
KINGSTON,
CANADA,

Sept 11th 1902.

Hon Andrew D White

Dear Sir

I am compelled to acknowledge some pecuniary favors and I am very kindly disposed to assist me in my studies & that if I should in any time visit Ithaca I would be glad to have the opportunity of consulting the Library & Curiosities &c. I have a desire to do some work on Italian History & as I understand that Cornell possesses the best Library of Italian History in American especially of the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2]

13 + ½" centuries + as I understand this Section is largely, & advantageously for it - today I ask from Yr assistance & instruction to Yr Librarian. I may possibly visit - I then as Trustee to know probably my title Prof & work Spanish hist - Sumner in student exam in the work in Cornell, hoping to following year to visit Europe to research - to know especially work & documents.

I have Dr Draper's Civilization as well as Buckle, Lecky + Robertson & Hazen + also Parkman Libr Publications + Johnny Fiske Histories. But my collection is small compared with the Library

[3]

of Cornell.

As I plan for spending the next summer in Cornell, & I can have access to Yr Library, I would be glad to complete in lecturing on Law, Constitutional History & Sumner Classes + I will feel my friends Stiles & you will kindly interest yourself in obtaining for me such an opportunity. Your kindness to me personally is deep & my best efforts & appreciation + Sumner in Cornell will be made - to considerable

My students have always taken the highest positions in any University which they have gone after leaving my classes in Harvard, Edinburgh, Paris & Berlin. Gen Hamilton has been offered the Judiciary chair in Mississippi, but had previously accepted a position in Williams College - Mass. - Gen Stone is the most successful lecturer on U.S. Philadelphia University - of Princeton Sidney Smith who was for a time Professor of History in Hobart is Romance Philosophy - is now seeking a good position in Montreal. Austin, in Surry County has just retired from Cornell, being in attendance to recommendations & I understand that Ray Brown from Utica will complimentary him on the thoroughness of his methods of historical study.

During the Winter I will ask my friends in Washington Dr Wolcott & Judge Hoar to President Thurman, but I know you have influence in Congress & will be glad if you will kindly use it - in my behalf. Yours truly

Geo D Seymour

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

V 2

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

Your Excellence,

Without presenting an introduction I venture to crave permission to submit to the favor of your regard a request. In the year 1890 I had copyrighted here my "Ocular-(better Syllabic) comparative and intellectual Method of teaching in the public schools the English language, in combination with writing and without any Spelling". The small book, destined for the primary classes, would have been published but for a publisher's remark that to carry its introduction against the oppositional interests of the School book Trust would require $25,000, and the idea has since been dropped. A few months ago I tried to interest Hon Andr. Carnegie (Skibo Castle) in the subject; my letter was, no doubt, never presented by his Secretary, otherwise he might have found that the introduction of the method in public schools would coincide with his other idea of raising the intellectual standard of the people at large, by laying the very first foundations towards it. Any person of authority might have altered the features of the case presented. A manuscript copy of the little book would have been forwarded to your Excellency but for the news that you intended visiting your native country. I state therefor in a few outlines the aim and trend of the book.

In first line it abolishes Spelling altogether, forbidding its use in teaching; it will make primary instruction in the vernacular throughout an intellectual process proceeding upon the basis of children homely knowledge of language and small intellectuality, and to render the learning of the language interesting to both the scholar and the teacher. Comparison of what has been learned in the one lesson must is to aid in the next.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The progression from the simplest to the more combined is throughout very gradual, from the known to the new; nothing beyond child's capacity at the gradual stages of development. Only the consonants are treated phonetically; for the vowels and their combinations with the consonants into words six plain rules have been established as inherent with the english idiom and applied; the few exceptions are for the teacher to pronounce. With every lesson writing il by way of dictation is to be joined. About a dozen monosyllables only are slightly altered by rejecting the terminal e, as running against the rules. With this exception there is no alteration nor any application of signs necessary.

The results for the young scholars will be a kind of mastery in self-construction of their own language, in wording, pronouncing and writing it properly; and for the schools a gain of several years in reducing the linguistic course of study.

Of German University education and professional teacher for many years in my native country Switzerland, in England and in the United States, the miseries of the mechanical instruction by spell promiscuous spelling, tedious and unintellectual to teacher and pupils had become obvious to me.

Knowing that your Excellence take a deep interest in all matters tending to the intellectual advance of the masses I may hope to find a kind excuse of this long-winded address

for Your Excellency's
most respectful serv[t]
F Adolf Hagnauer, V.D.M[r]
308. E 26th New York City

11 Sept 1901.

München, Germany, Sept, 10, 1901

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Berlin,

Dear Sir:-

I am an American teacher, understand German quite well, and desire to study the principles of physics experimentally. Will you have the great kindness to give me the name of a good laboratory in Germany, public or private, and greatly oblige Yours most respectfully

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 11, 1901.

To His Excellency
Count von Ballestrem,
President of the German Imperial
Parliament,
Rudzinitz.

~~Excellency:~~

I have the honor to receive your telegram of sympathy relating to the attempted assassination of President M'Kinley, and in behalf of the Government and people of the United States, as well as for myself personally, tender to Your Excellency heartfelt thanks.

White,
Ambassador.

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 11, 1901.

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

My dear Professor:

I have now fully decided to sail from Southampton in the "Auguste Victoria" on September 27. I shall probably go to Ithaca directly, but may think it better to go by Syracuse. Will let you know later.

I telegraphed to this effect to Mrs. Newberry last Saturday; but on Monday a telegram came back saying that her address could not be found. I had directed it simply, "Mrs. Newberry, Ithaca", signing it, "White". This seemed to me very stupid on the part

of the telegraphic officials at Ithaca; but I cabled over, "Deliver cable President White's house". Now I learn, by a postal card from Miss Cornell, that Mrs. Newberry is staying with her; so that I am in much uncertainty as to her receiving the message after all. Please inform her and oblige,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 11, 1901.

My dear Mr. Gilder:

Referring to your letter of August 29, my Luther study, which I had begun with much pleasure, must be given up for some time to come. The calamities of this summer have forced me out of such studies for the present. I have been obliged to turn my thoughts in a very different direction and am now on the eve of going to America to attend to pressing matters of business.

I certainly cannot resume the Reformation studies before my return, even if then; but possibly, as Mrs. White and I shall be entirely out of society during the coming winter, I

may once more devote myself to them.

With thanks for the kindness of our letter, and with all kind messages to Mrs. Gilder, in which Mrs. White would join were she here, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Andrew D. White

THE CENTURY COLLECTION

New York Public Library

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Von der Heydt Str. 1,
Sept. 12, 1901.

Dear Mr White,

I have hastened to put my wish into form but have been somewhat delayed by the difficulty of stating exactly the names of the various institutions.

As far as I am able to say beforehand, they are as follows:

1. A Gymnasium:
2. A Real-Gymnasium
3. A Real-schule
4. A Höhere Töchter-Schule
5. A Königl. Seminar für Lehrerinnen.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

6. A König. Seminar für Lehrer.

7. Die Gerade Schule, { Hebrecht Strasse (?)
or Königsplatzer Strasse (?)

8. Eine Fortbildungsschule.

9. Die Gemeinde schule in der Genthiner Strasse.

10. Eine Gemeinde Schule in the Northern part of Berlin — poorer quarter, if possible.

11. Die Technische-Hoch-Schule in Charlottenburg.

These embrace, as far as I can now name them, types of what I desire to see, but if the State or the City or the Province does anything more in the education of the nation I should like to be instructed in regard to it.

I cannot say how I appreciate your kind thoughtfulness for me. I shall look forward to seeing you and Mrs White, and I hope, Miss Newberry upon your return, in October. May I add

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

My regards to them
in again thanking
you.
I shall call in
person about noon
on Saturday, at
the Embassy, in case
there should be
anything in regard to
which you would
like to instruct me.
With exceeding
appreciation
Faithfully yours
A. Maynard Butler

His Excellency
The Hon. A.D. White

The University of Chicago

5737 Kimbark Ave
Chicago
12. ix. 1901

Dear M. Cohute:

We received your letter of the
7th with a great deal of pleasure and
thank for your good wishes. I should have
written sooner about the best means for
recovering the missing MS.; but it seemed
to me that your suggestion that more could
be done in Berlin than from here was a good
one, and hence the matter was less pressing.

Messrs. Junge u. Sohn, at Erlangen, say they
have begun inquiry. If, when you return to
Berlin, an inquiry were addressed to the
Post-Office Department as to the outcome of
the effort to trace the package, this would
afford basis for further efforts. At the same
time, as it is possible something may be learned
by that time, we should not cause much ado
about nothing. The mere fact that the Embassy

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

was interested in the case would, I am sure, secure a thorough investigation, and I should of course have to rest satisfied with that. I suspect that the package was poorly wrapped, the ~~bad~~ band being torn and lost, and yet a registered package should be handled with more care.

Lest in the cares and hurry of travel you should not have kept my first letter, I will add here the main facts once more:-

A package of some 60 pp (sheets), Latin and French in alternate (parallel) columns, sent to me at Swarthmore, Pa. (but possibly to P.O. Box 924, Philadelphia, Pa.) by Messrs. F. Junge u. Sohn, Erlangen, on June 26, 1901, by Registered Post. Article entitled "The St. Patrick's Purgatory of Marie de France." Valued at $250.

I appreciate your kindness in being willing to take any trouble in the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

J. Atkinson Jenkins

√ Berlin Sept. 14. 1901
Von der Heydt St
No 6. I.

Dear Mr White:

I hear that on Monday you expect to sail for home. and I take pleasure in writing to wish you "bon voyage". and a quick and safe return. with none of the ills of the sea: and may I take this opportunity to return thanks for your kindness

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

and wisdom in commending us to Dr. Dörling's school. Our boy is there, with 3 other American lads to learn the language, and make his German lessons more profitable. He likes, and we are satisfied it is the best that can be done away from home.

Cordially Yours
Chas. S. Fall

United States Despatch Agency,
New York.

September 12, 1901.

My dear Mr. Minister:

I was very much surprised to learn this morning upon receipt of your letter of September 2nd, that my letter thanking you for the very beautiful and unique cuff buttons had not reached you. It was mailed, however, on the day I received the buttons, which came safely in the Berlin pouch. I should have enclosed the letter in one of my official envelopes: my recollection is that it was in one similar to this that I am sending to-day, but without the card of the office on the outside. That should not hinder a safe delivery, however;

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Again, I thank you for the very pretty present and souvenir and shall be glad to meet you and attend to all customs formalities on your arrival here, when you advise me name of steamer, without your appealing to the Department at Washington. My cable address, as you probably know, is two words--- Usda Newyork---.

Very sincerely yours,

J. A. Roosa

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

Jake

Hôtel d'Angleterre
Copenhagen, 14 Sept., 1901.

My dear friend,

Th e news of the sad culmination of the recent American drama was published in the little sheets issued here at noon to-day. It now looks as if the world must yearly expect the assassination of one of its rulers.

I take it for granted that your are about leaving for England and have decided to extend your journey across the ocean. I feel a selfish regret in knowing it, because we are now not likely to meet again for some time, as I expect to set out for Italy before your return. I don't envy you your trip across the sea at this inclement season, but earnstly hope that the elements will be kind toyou.

It is doubtful if I get to Sweden, so persistent are my gouty pains. As to your own dolors I urge

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[9-14-01]

you to see Dr. Biggs in New York(5 W. 28st.) who, if he do not completely understand your case, can point out the practitioner who will.

If it be convenient let me know your London or other English address, and the date of your sailing.

Affectionately yours,

W.7

If there be any interesting incident in your Scottish tour, perhaps you will communicate it to me Wigs.

Aufgegeben 14.9.01 2.30 N.317

Telegramm aus Hamburg

Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches.

Amt Berlin Börse.

Aufgenommen von ... Nr. ... den ... um ... durch ...

Blatt Nr. 48.

Zeitung Nr. ... Telegramm Nr. ...

seine excellenz vereinigten staaten botschafter = after = 2-15, - n = 9.W. 190 beat um ... Uhr ... durch ...

I respect fully request your excellency to accept the assurance of most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in the terrible calamity to our beloved country = henry J. hahn special representative the n. k. fairbank company. +

Hartford Thursday

Catalo

c. 187.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

93

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OFFICE OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE

TO PROMOTE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE UNITED STATES.

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

JOHN W. HOYT, CHAIRMAN.

THE VICTORIA, WASHINGTON, D. C.

September 14, 1901.

My Dear Dr. White:

While the death of President McKinley is deplored by every American on general grounds, it removes an enemy of the National University cause, and makes it possible to win a friend to it in his successor. Could you not find a way to reach him ere the opening of the Fifty-seventh Congress? I neither know him nor know how else to reach him.

Senator Wellington's treacherous course in dealing with us was so emphatically condemned by Senator Allison (Chairman of the Committee on Committees) and other of the ablest Senators, that we may count with new confidence on the fulfillment of their promise to give us an able and true successor, now that Senator Wellington has shown himself so brutal in speaking of the dying President.

Faithfully yours,

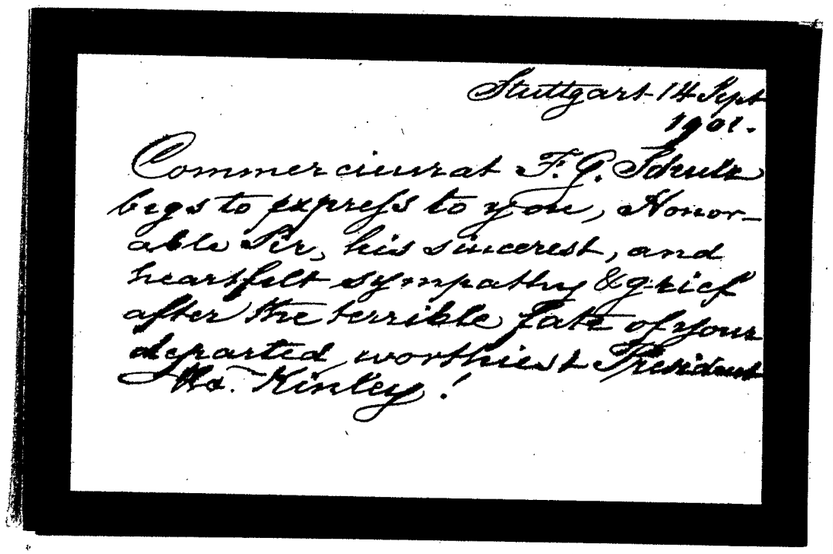
John W. Hoyt.

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

Postkarte.

An the Honorable Dr. White
Ambassador of the United States of America
in Berlin

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University



Stuttgart 14 Sept 1901.

Commerciunrat F. G. Schultz begs to express to your Honorable Sir, his sincerest, and heartfelt sympathy & grief after the terrible fate of your departed worthiest President Mr. Kinley!

September 14, 1901.

Hon. John Hay,

Secretary of State,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:--

Information of the death of the President was received at the Embassy early this morning through the agent of the Associated Press, and this has since been followed by the official dispatch from yourself. Though your telegram of yesterday and information which reached us from other quarters had prepared us somewhat for the sad news, it seemed hardly the less a surprise. ~~Within a few minutes~~ Shortly after ~~the arrival of the news~~ word, Baron von Richthofen, Imperial Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, called upon me to express his sympathy as well as that of the Government which he represents, and evidences of a deep feeling are now coming in from all quarters. He was followed by Baron Von Mumm formerly Imperial Chancellor at Washington on special mission

There will be a funeral service held to-morrow at what is known as the American Chapel in this city, and probably a more general service later. Very few ~~persons of the German official class~~ members of the Imperial or Prussian Ministry or of the Diplomatic Corps are at present in the city; ~~but messages are coming, none the less, by telegraph~~. Not only our own flag, but other American flags throughout the city are displayed at half mast, and there is every evidence of deeply sympathetic feeling on the part of the whole people,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

~~A Mr. Griscom~~ ~~of Turkish Messages~~ Among the first personal messages of Condolence is Prince Tcherkassky

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

To the honorable Sen.

Geheimsrath Goldberger and associates.

Accept my most hearty thanks for your most kind and touching message. It will be widely appreciated by Americans as showing that, beneath all temporary differences, there exists a deep feeling of human sympathy between our two nations. With renewed thanks, I am

Very respectfully,

White, Ambassador.

The Honorable Members of the Reichstag
Now on Special Dinner at the Embassy
Tendered

Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

September 14, 1907.

My dear General Porter

September 14.

My dear Mr. White.

Ah! that one rejoiced two years! Another Brooklyn is about to [illegible] his time.

For a week, I have been in Pittsfield, with my old school mate, Mrs. Dalton, whom I first visited here at her father's house, where he lived, and was a Judge of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, Judge James D. Colt.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

No = answer to some. I can hardly bear the return to the desolation and sadness here, sir & I see just yet, how I am to endure it. Barrett writes from the office that [illegible] has been abandoned. I sincerely ask nothing by been disappointment for. I [illegible] his map of and aired at the matter before me to see to.

Prof always talked

Manners over with me so generally and freely the office affairs at present so bitterness, that I am sad and perplexed.

Daily I regret that I am health is not the best. I cannot wonder after all the strength I have given out to others, in hope and encouragement in these dark days — and oh! how I feel I am passing through!

My whole thought,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

this morning I cannot
depict for you the
confusion & self dis-
traction, & unease
in my breast & my own,
the gloom which en-
circles the Nation
& me in chief, and
with all at this
time, the remember
of Judge Catt who
watch his life while
[illegible] evening from Met-
ropolitan Opera
over work, while on
his bench.

[9-14-01]

E. And comes the time
too, most dreaded -
My own ~~last~~ trial.
Is it to be in the
United Sts at Oswe-
go? Or another
one? I have not
known.
I wanted to have you,
for he gave his blessing
his name in the little
Chapel at Syracuse,
before we put him
away, forever - at
Sylvan Height into
that artful ground!

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

first, cremation appeal-
ed to me, then taking
time to think over
past conversations
on the subject, though
death was always
lightly touched upon,
I hope concluded
that it was contrary
to his wishes.

At this time you will
see, to make other
arrangements, pos-
sibly I can go there
I know - and I shall
hope to hear from
you - about the matter.
This ordeal is most
terrible to me and
the worst, and de-
cision & finding-
ment and consequ
to face it

Business settle-
ments await my
return too, and I
fear I'm incompetent -
My own spirit &
husband health con-
tribute remembrances
always to Mrs B Lith.

Affectionately,
Anna Arms Smith

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Rome 11 Sep 1901.

Your Excellency.
My dear Friend.

I am just leaving for home. & sail next Saturday in the "Campania" from Liverpool. Sep 21st.

I am sorry to put my Jefferson Memorial in place - which will be unveiled in Louisville Ky. on 24th of October.

If I can be of the slightest service to you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

please let me know by a bird & the steamer. at all events I must tell you now that all the sad mishaps which have afflicted you of late, have affected me deeply and sincerely. and I did not wish to intrude with words before now - although I felt all the time how much I desired to let you know that every thing that affects you affects me -

You who are so good and true ought to be spared it seems many blows - but the Divine laws are inscrutable and are no doubt at work for our ultimate good.

I send you & yours dear ones many hearty greetings and remain always.

Yours sincerely.

M. Peixotto.

His Excellency
Hon Andrew D. White
Ambassador
U.S.A.

My Studio is draped in mourning for our great national Calamity the death of our President by the hand of that Fiend. Why don't the Government of the World dedicate an Island in mid ocean & the new Government of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

all Anarchist, and deport them there wholesale, males & females. & each nation - Keep one man of battleship always in sight of Lee, that Anarchist so & the Island but never leave it. I shall try to speak to Mr Roosevelt about this idea which I think would be the only effectual way of getting rid of these beasts in Human form.

Yours faithfully,
M. Riekel

M.
Lee

Mc. Kinley. Esq.
Den 14ten September. 1901.

Sein Name Herz soll nicht zu schlagen,
sein Weib und Kind und Freiheit zahlt.
Drum bringen Hunden treuem Tagen
Mc Kinley, Deine Hund nun bald;
Die Hund, das Herz, das nie das Beste,
Das Höchste sah gethan, gewollt.
Die Präsidents, sei Hundewürde Tiefste,
Mit Blutschuld, Schmach gelabt, gezollt.
Sein Leben soll mit Henkerblicken
Die Todesmesse frech gelesen,
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Lerne es schnell mich im Nachen
Gut dein Boot zu lenken.
Flink über jeden Wellenfallen,
Jede Klippe, jede Untiefe,
Durchgrase Dünen und Sandbarren
Weit in der grünen Waldeinsamkeit!
— Da, wo nun in tiefem Frieden,
Du fast greifen, was unter dir,
Geräumig für Freiheit, Phantasie,
Und tief genug wie ein Meer!

Clara Förster
geb. Brecht.

Dömitz i. M. Schw.
den 15ten Sept. 1901.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

127 East Ave.,
Ithaca, N.Y.
Sunday, Sept 15, '01.

My dear Grandfather:

Your long letter of Sept. 5th came this morning. Owing to my having been very busy packing, moving, and unpacking, I have neglected writing you for some weeks. Don't worry about Mother now. We are settled here and she is taking things as easy as her restive nature allows. And I'm afraid we gave you an unnecessary scare about her being

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obliged to use sleeping-medicine. She has taken none for more than two months.

We began packing the furniture at Sandusky Mon. Aug 19. Mother left there Thu. Aug 22, and came here and stayed with Mrs. Blair Mr. Ferry and I seeing to the rest of the packing. He left the next Monday for La Fayette with Aunt Ruth, and I stayed in Sandusky another week, leaving with Arthur on Sept 1st. We spent the next day in Buffalo, and reached here Tuesday Evening, Sept 3. Now we are about settled.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

My blood boils when I think of the assassination of President McKinley, and I can realize what a great shock to you the news must be.

In the university this year I shall have 3 hours English, 3 hours French, 4 hours mathematics, and 6 hours chemistry a week, making in all 16 hours. I expect to take this week an examination in advance German.

I hope that there will be no new piece of bad news to greet you on your arrival here, and that you will be able to spend a few days with us, and Aunt Ruth very earnestly desires you to go to La Fayette if only for a day.

Affectionately your grandson,
Andrew D Whewberry

I've urged Ruth to come out & see you here, but she and Ervin naturally long to see you in their very beautiful little and most comfortable home in La Fayette. Ervin is a treasure, has has sense, tact discretion and affection beneath his co

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Your letter to Andrew, dated Sept 5th
Ewer received

7 East Avenue
Ithaca Sept 15
1901.

My dear Father

Before this reaches you I trust that you are reassured as regards my mental and physical health, for I have not touched a drop of Bromidia since July 8 last and I never intend doing so, tho' I do not sleep quite as many hours as I should like, and am not very strong. However we are very comfortably settled in the dear old house again, and Andrew has been of the great est possible assistance & me in every way. Erwin Ruth's good husband Mrs Burr, Miss Cornell and Mr & Mrs Blair have all been most kind and helpful, and we have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

two very willing and active girls who cook and serve the table very nicely - tho' they are not so perfect as foreign servants.

We are living comfortably, but as economically as possible, tho' we have many things we need we are trying not to be wasteful in any way, and everybody is disposed to be helpful and kind.

Eating and "keeps" of all kinds grow dearer as time goes on in Ithaca but we shall do our best to live within our income.

Annie is a great help in many ways - making the house look homelike, and helping to keep it in order - neither of us are strong, but we try not to overdo.

Andrew has been a great help in the unpacking, has made all his arrangements for his studies and still finds time to enjoy himself with friends between times.

We are rejoiced at your coming and think you will feel easier about your affairs and about us all if you see how pleasantly we are "fixed".

Arthur begins work at St. John's on the 19th and the Colonel and Miss Jaycox have both promised to give him their especial care as regards his eyes, studies &c, so that when I am out of town with such a help and dependence as Andrew I shall have nothing left to worry about.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

We all hope that the voyage may do you good and that the terrible death of the President and the seeming triumph of anarchists and the criminal classes may not worry and depress you too much.
Take courage Papa dear - Our work is not yet finished in this world - you have three fine grandsons - and three daughters to live for, as well as your wife and your country, while I have my boys' future and your happiness and career to watch.
With much love from Auntie Andrew and me believe me always - With a heartfelt welcome home, dear Papa, affectionately your eldest - Clara

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, N.Y.

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

16 September 1901.

Dear Mr. White,

I have your letter asking me — unless I see some decided reason to the contrary — to set some bright student at investigating for you further the evolution of the miracle-legends of St. Francis Xavier. But, dear Mr. White, I do see a decided reason to the contrary; and, if you will be advised by me, you will let that subject drop where it is.

I need hardly tell you that I believe your thesis true. But it does not in the least follow that it can now be proved. All that can

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[2]

be said, on the basis of the evidence — and a little more — you have already said. Some day research will confirm and demonstrate your main position. Research to-day, and your research, will only weaken or qualify it. Why not let it rest where it is?

Let me be very frank. I have no student who is capable of dealing with such a task. Hudson, Weatherly, Emerson, were all exceptionally bright men. It would be hard to put hand on such another. But not one of them was fitted to deal with this theme. I have myself given much study, I dare to think successful study, to this period of history; but I would not for a moment think of taking up this subject. And you yourself, dear Mr. White: neither

[3]

your tastes nor your training have fitted you for the microscopic method which is here necessary. You were made for larger and more fruitful work. You have not been able — and you cannot be without sharing fully their research — to use safely what your helpers have gained. I know that all of them, myself included, felt that you overrated and overstated their results.

The most effective assault ever made upon your Warfare of Science was that of Father Hughes upon this chapter. Had not his Irish extravagance and malice made his assault its own best answer, it would have been hard indeed to meet it — save perhaps, after the way you accord to Mr. Gladstone, by burying the issue in a cloud of words.

For, Mr. White, even to you and your

[4]

first helpers, there is need of long special training and of sources which you cannot buy. Travel and research for which, I am sure, neither your patience nor your purse would wait, would be needed; and more even than that. The sources are largely yet in manuscript and in the hands of your adversaries. Even now the Jesuit order is engaged in publishing these sources for its earlier history. Many volumes have appeared, including some of the letters which deal with the work of St. Francis; but they have as yet scarcely passed the middle of the sixteenth century. See what disaster befell so bright a man as A. von Druffel when he too confidently and prematurely assailed the miracles of St. Bernard. So thorough was his discomfiture that even so fine a thinker and such a master of historical method as Ernst Bernheim felt constrained to admit that the evidence for such ecclesiastical miracles is objectively unassailable. That I will not believe; but I do believe that we must take our

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time — and even more in the case of Xavier than of Bernard.

And what is to be gained by haste? No Protestant or Free-Thinker needs to be convinced. No Catholic could be convinced by you. Nothing, indeed, could be so disastrous as polemic from outside. The whole trend of enlightened Catholicism is as thoroughly away from miracle-credence as is your own. There has been in these last three centuries no more relentless criticism than that of the Bollandists. They have discarded miracle-stories by the score. Naturally they are most tenacious of those of their own saints. But what of that? It is only a question of time. Why try to hurry them? They are the rear-guard; but they are none the less surely advancing, and will advance unless you

& the van turn upon them and unwisely force them back. If you attack them, they will be forced by sheer party loyalty to take sides against you — Moreover some zealot, caring more for faith than for history, will destroy the very evidence which would else some day have refuted him. You cannot afford to combat a fortress which houses such treasures. And you will be beaten if you do. The very stars in their courses are fighting for you — if you can be patient. Why not rather do something worth the while? Why bruise one's fists demolishing ruins? Let them crumble. What if the ivy does love and cling to them? It will itself destroy them in time — for what it really loves is the sunlight into which they help it climb.

Forgive me all this frankness. If you can but push yourself at my view-point,

I am sure you will see it as I do. It is only that I count your time and your strength, and your rare gifts of imagination and sympathy and persuasive expression, too precious to be wasted.

And I am ever

Loyally yours,

George L. Burr.

P.S. Cornell has now fully moved into the great house and seems gaining strength day by day. All here, as throughout America, is filled with grief over the loss of President McKinley. But thank God there we have yet Theodore Roosevelt.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin September 16th. 1901 190

His Excellency

The Honble. Andrew D. White,

c/o Messrs. Brown, Shipley & Co.

123 Pall Mall, London, England.

My dear Mr. White:-

This is only a line to send you my best wishes for a smooth and pleasant crossing which through a mistake of mine this morning, I was prevented from giving you verbally. I was under the impression that you were to sail from Hamburg as you did last year and I accordingly made my way to the Lehrter Station at a little after eight o'clock this morning. Seeing the train leave without any of the Embassy appearing, I realized that I must have made some mistake, but it was then too late to do anything.

Again wishing you a most pleasant journey and hoping that you will inform me if I can be of any service to you here, believe me,

Very sicerely yours,

H. Pennell Dodge

Diplomatic Correspondence

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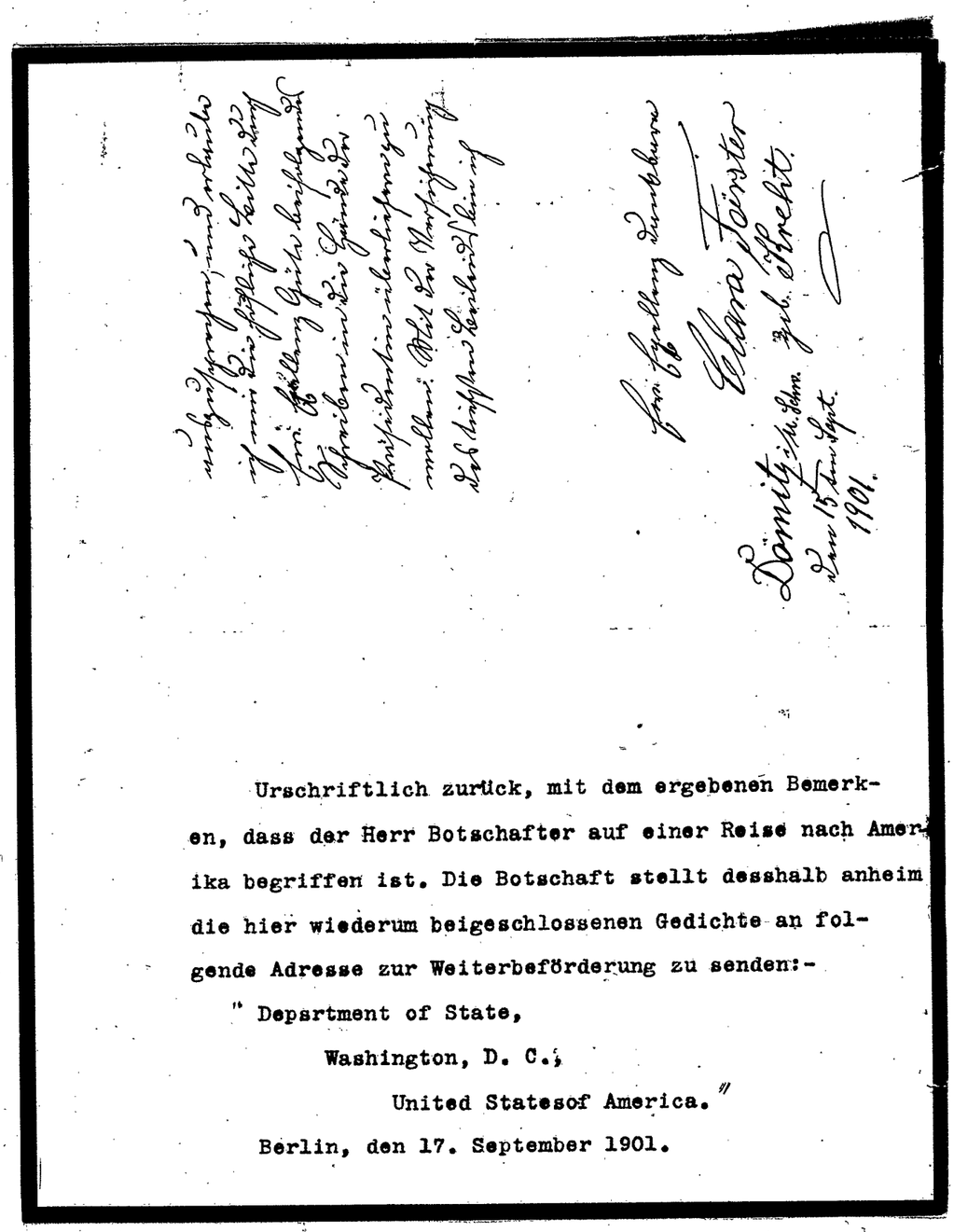

Urschriftlich zurück, mit dem ergebenen Bemerken, dass der Herr Botschafter auf einer Reise nach Amerika begriffen ist. Die Botschaft stellt desshalb anheim die hier wiederum beigeschlossenen Gedichte an folgende Adresse zur Weiterbeförderung zu senden:-

" Depsrtment of State,
Washington, D. C.,
United Statesof America."

Berlin, den 17. September 1901.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Sept. 18th, 1901.

The Honorable
Andrew D White.
Ambassador of the United States.
Berlin.

My dear Mr.White:

Your letter of August 26th was forwarded to me while I was camping in Canada. It was greatly delayed and this is the first opportunity that I have had to answer it, as I only returned last night.

I look upon the request to act as your executor as a great honor, and I shall be very willing to undertake any duties that you may desire to impose upon me. Especially in view of the friendship which, for so many years, existed between your son and myself and of my admiration and affection for him I shall be glad to be of any possible assistance.

You ask me whether in my judgment it would be better to associate with me Mrs.White and Mrs.Newberry. On the whole I think that it would be. There are some disadvantages in having more than one executor, especially when they live in different localities, but, on the other hand, it is always well that those most interested in an estate should know and understand what steps are being taken with regard to it.

I thank you for the compliment you have paid me, and, I remain,

Very respectfully yours.

H.J.Boardman.

LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Stanford University, Cal., Sept. 18, 1901.

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

My dear President White:

Your kind letter of September 4th is just at hand. I regret that I did not include the matter of foresight as to buildings with the other virtues of Governor Stanford, for it was a piece of great wisdom. I had no reference to it in his words as noted down, and it has become so much a matter of commonplace with us- that I forgot it.

The photographs were duly sent by our secretary. The Assembly Hall seats 1700, is handsome and perfect in acoustics. The great church is nearly finished externally, and the great organ is about to go in. The auditorium also seats 1700, and is a veritable cathedral. The Library is commodious and convenient, and the upper parts especially are very beautiful. The other buildings are growing slowly. The chemistry building is outside the quadrangle and is remarkably handsome and convenient. The other buildings are delayed by sympathetic strikes. Every month some set of workmen is held up because of some incident to like workmen in the east.

I do not believe that our American colleges will ever take to the English system. The students prefer to choose their own companions, and no boarding house could rise to the traditional dignity and influence of the English schools. The students like to group themselves intellectually about their profession, socially with those of like social interests. You couldn't fill a "college"

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[9-18-01]

with mining engineer boarders, nor restrict the students to their own college teachers. Nevertheless, if some one wanted to give us a Baliol I should be willing to accept and try it.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid's address was a very interesting one. He has been a good friend to us.

Our new term is on. Apparently we have lost nothing in attendance or otherwise by the events of last year, while we have gained in loyalty and on the whole in the character of the new men who have filled the gaps.

Dr. Howard is a strong man, in many ways great, but he was subject to breaks of sullen temper which made him a difficult colleague. He had a too jealous hatred of the prosperous, typical of the populist, but unworthy of a man of his strength.

Professor Hudson grew restless and dissatisfied, unwilling to share any of the hard work of his fellows, and more interested in making books than in studying better ones. He showed more and more the lack of early training for which versatility and cleverness are not full substitutes.

The others who went out were mostly young Harvard doctors who had not learned the first syllable of the meaning of loyalty. I shall never take that class another of them till he has had some extra-Harvard experience. In that regard the Cornell young men show a vast superiority of practical sense.

The sad news from Buffalo has reached you. It is a most humiliating thing that such a deed can take place in America. We hold memorial services to-morrow and I shall, with others, try to point out some of the results of the spirit of lawlessness.

I have great confidence in the soundness and patriotism of President Roose-velt.

I am, with all good wishes,
Cordially yours,
David S. Jordan.

Form No. 44.

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RECEIVED at 160 Cascadilla Place Sept 19 1901
Dated Hartford Conn 18
To Hon a D White

Mr Balderson passed away this Morning services house saturday two
J G Baldwin Jr

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Wm. B. Burford, Litho. Inds.

The Indianapolis Press

(Every evening except Sunday.)

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JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, Editor
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(Box 241) Indianapolis, Ind. 9-19-1901

Hon Andrew D. White
Embassador to Germany

Dear Sir: I have just finished reading your "History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom" x It is a noble work and I thank you for it x

Mr H. S. Chamberlain, an Englishman living in Germany and writing in German, is author of a book, recently published in Leipsic, under the title of "The Foundations of the 19th Century" x In it I am told he asks the question "Was christ a Jew?" He answers that he was not, and that all the probabilities are that there was not a drop of jewish blood in his veins" x His grounds of belief I do not know x Have you any thing of your own bearing on that point? Is there any writings on that subject?

Very truly
A. H. Dooley

Box 241

The Andrew Dickson White

Seiner Excellenz
dem Herrn amerikanischen
Botschafter White
zur Zeit
in Schottland.

Bestelle van Postkantoor 7 X 01 12

Rec'd Oct 7

A H Dooley to D P W
19 Sept. 1901

Euer Excellenz bitte ich ergebenst um Verzeihung, wenn ich Euer Excellenz eine unterthänige Bitte vortrage.

Von Toledo, Ohio, aus bin ich darauf aufmerksam gemacht worden daß Euer Excellenz bei Herrn Carnegie zu Besuch sind und daß Herr Carnegie Euer Excellenz als Ratgeber bei seinen grossartigen Schenkungen zu gemeinnützigen Zwecken befragt. Nun hat der Vorstand der christlichen Anstalten in Aroyse an Herrn Carnegie die herzliche Bitte gerichtet, den Anstalten, welche nächst den Bielefelder Anstalten, die grössten in Norddeutschland sind,

helfen

helfen zu wollen. Die hiesigen christlichen Anstalten haben Tausenden Wohlthaten erwiesen ohne Unterschied der Nationalität und der Confession. Wir haben nach Amerika 147 Geistliche gesandt, teils in die Vereinigten Staaten, teils nach Canada und wir haben wiederum Notleidende aus Amerika willig in Kropp aufgenommen und ihnen Barmherzigkeit erzeigt. Die christlichen Anstalten in Kropp und auf Sylt bestehen aus 45 Gebäuden welche ca. 1000 Personen fassen können. Sie sind jetzt in Not gekommen durch den Fall der Pommerschen Hypothekenbank in Berlin, von der wir die letzten Baugelder nicht bekommen konnten und durch betrügerische Beamte. Da hat nun der Vorstand die herzliche Bitte an Herrn Carnegie gerichtet, sich der Anstalten anzunehmen, die wir dann nach unserm Wohlthäter Carnegie-Anstalten nennen wollten. Aber Herr Carnegie wird ja so mit Bitten überschüttet, dass wir nicht annehmen können, dass er unsere Bitte auch nur prüfen kann. Aber Euer Excellenz sind ja mit den deutschen Verhältnissen genugsam vertraut um in dieser Sache ein Urteil einreichen zu können. Ich darf mich darauf berufen, dass Ihre Majestät unsere Kaiserin und Königin, deren Stammland ja speziell Schleswig ist, sich für die Kropper Anstalten interessirt und dass Ihre Excellenz die Frau Gräfin Waldersee in Hannover auch gern ein Wort der Fürbitte einlegen will; dass ferner der Generalsuperintendent Dr. theol. Kaftan und der Generalsuperintendent Dr. theol. Walbroth in Kiel gleichfalls gern Auskunft geben werden. Ich bemerke, dass ich selber dreimal in den vereinigten Staaten gewesen bin und die Verhältnisse dort genau kenne.

Euer

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Euer Excellenz bitte ich daher ganz ergebenst, wenn möglich meine Bitte an Herrn Carnegie mit Ihrer gewichtigen Stimme unterstützen zu wollen. Ich bin gewiß, daß viel tausend Christen in Deutschland mit mir täglich Gott den Herrn und Heiland bitten würden um Segen für unsere Wohlthäter.

Euer Excellenz
mit größter Hochachtung
ergebenster

Johannes Paulsen, Pastor

Gründer und Leiter der Kropper Anstalten zu Kropp in Schleswig.

Kropp, den 20. September 1901.
Schleswig-Holstein

der unterzeichnete Amtsvorsteher des Amtsbezirks Kropp bestätigt die Echtheit vorstehender Bitte Pastor Paulsen's Unterschrift.

Kropp den 20. Septbr. 1901

Der Amtsvorsteher
Thiessen.

Richmond
Surrey
September 20. 1901

Dear
Mr. Ambassador
I will Your Excellency kindly accept the expression of my and

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my wifes pro- with by the
found grief death of
ound sympathy President
on the occasion McKinley
table cases Believe me
which you Yours Ambassador
and Your yours most
Great Country sincerely
have met- H Sternburg.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

TELEGRAMS, CLASHMORE, STATION, BONAR BRIDGE.

SKIBO CASTLE,
ARDGAY,
N.B.

Sept. 20th/01

My dear friend.

After a journey of three long days, and a night I arrived at this wonderful place last Wednesday evening.

It is an amazing creation.- a new Estate of 40,000 acres on the upper edge of Scotland - with a Rich & Jan new baron

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ial Castle. Superbly appointed in every respect. & set in the midst of mountains & parks & rocks & caverns & gardens & golf links &c of every description. That you can think of as belonging to such a place.

Also a succession of visitors coming from Lords Ladies M.P.s Bishops, Professors, Authors. &c. in the greatest quantities

We are aroused at 7.30. by the Piper marching around the outer walls. & then by the vocal organ in the hall. Nobly played by a Queen's Scholar steadily employed for this purpose & to take charge of Piano & other Concerts in the evenings

Forty to fifty Ladies could be accommodated & amused.

Frederick Harrison arrives this noon & I shall turn with interest to him after talking all the morning with the Archdeacon of London. a very

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

A. D. White

interesting man.

I leave on Monday & expect to reach London Wed. Evening & to sail on Friday.

Nothing settled yet as to main plans of beneficence but I hope that some of my arrangements may bear fruit.

Heaven bless you & keep you

Yours faithfully

A. D. White

Received one year + 3 mos after date Subscription began New Haven, Conn Sept 24, 1901

Initialed by A.D.W. A.D.W.

Hon Andrew D. White

My dear Sir:

Yesterday I took the liberty of using your name in a way that I hope you will excuse.

When I was in Munich last summer I was so impressed with Suder mann's play "Johannes" that I determined to translate it into English. In order to protect myself in my translation

I decided. to propose
the to purchase the
drawings and publi-
cation rights in En-
glish, and I began a
correspondence with
his agent. Mr. A. Entsch
No 1 Neue Wilhelmstrasse
Berlin.

He replied in a cordial
way, but though he
did not commit him-
self decisively, he named
approximate terms with
certain conditions
which I never little
main acceptable to
me. I wrote back from
the this at Southamp-
ton a letter, which he
seem to have seriously
misunderstood.
Recently I had a letter
from him, saying that
I can not be trusted
and intimating that
I seem to be disposed
to act unfairly in
the matter, without re-
spect to Mr Tiedemann
rights.!!
This man excites mi
apprehension on his
part, and I wrote him
a long letter yester
day assuring him
that I wished to on
duct our negotiations

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

with the utmost care and scrupulous respect for Mr. Ledermann's rights. The letter was written in English, and I asked him in order that there might be no misunderstanding, to show the letter to you and that you would explain anything that he did not understand. You could assure him also of my entire responsibility in the matter, I did this because you are the only person I know in Berlin. Hoping that I have not trespassed upon your kindness in this matter. Yours very cordially

George L. White

Embassy of the United States of America

Berlin, September 24, 1901.

My dear Mr. White:--

Your note from Skibo Castle has just been received, and in accordance with your directions I am sending herein enclosed all that has come for you to which attention has not been paid. On the morning you left, Grassmuck's steamer ticket was forwarded to you at the same address, and one or two letters have been re-addressed separately. Please drop me a line to let me know of the receipt of this and if the ticket came all right. I am sending a package for you to the steamer at Hamburg, -- to be delivered to you upon your coming on board, -- containing your home papers and a few other things, as reading matter for the voyage.

Mrs. White went to Dresden on Wednesday last, and Dodge, who spent Sunday at the same place, brought back a favorable account. As you probably saw from the papers, the Memorial Services last Thursday, were dignified, impressive and satisfactory. Everything is about as usual. We are having genuine summer weather again, -- almost too hot. Mr. Harjes of Paris and a few others callers have been here.

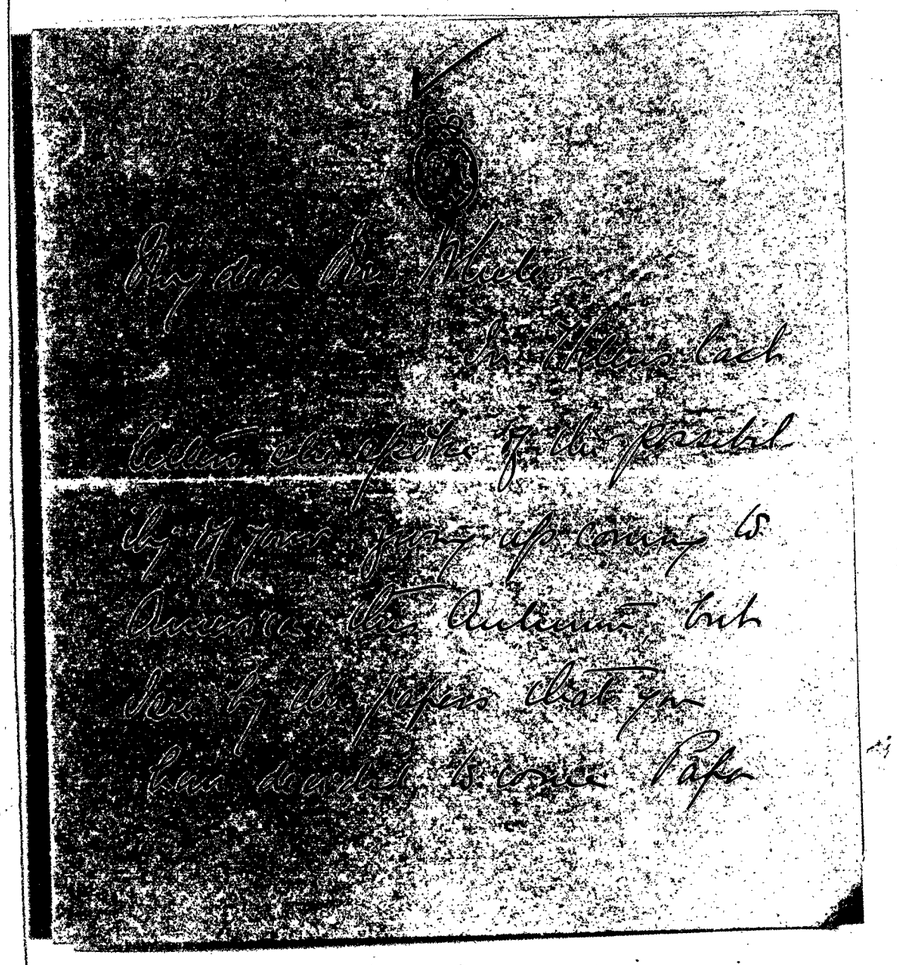
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

We all most sincerely hope that you will have a pleasant voyage home, and that your visit may be satisfactory in every way. I shall probably not write to you while you are in the United States, as your stay is to be so short and as I do not know exactly where you are to be.

With kindest regards from Mrs. Jackson and myself, and with every good wish, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Jackson.



The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

be ready to welcome you. We have all felt deep sympathy for you in the heavy sorrow which has come to you this Summer. Such griefs are almost too hard to bear and we have wished that there was something which we might do to help you. but it seems that no one can do much at such times. Papa joins me in kind regards and in the hope that we shall see you here at Swarthmore.

Affectionately yours
Beatrice Ingall

Swarthmore
September the twenty fourth.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

069819

and I hope very much that
you will be able to make us
a visit before your return to
Germany. We are alone this
Winter and leave, therefore,
here soon than last year in
our little home. We shall be
glad to hear you let your
own time, and shall always

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

be ready to welcome you. We have all felt deep sympathy for you in the heavy sorrow which has come to you this Summer. Such griefs are almost too hard to bear and we have wished that there was something which we might do to help you. but it seems that no one can do much at such times. Papa joins me in kind regards and in the hope that we shall see you here at Swarthmore.

Affectionately yours
Beatrice Ingalls

Swarthmore
September the twenty fourth.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

269821

REGISTERED TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
LAUDER BRUNTON, LONDON.

TELEPHONE
1407 PADDINGTON.

10, STRATFORD PLACE,
CAVENDISH SQUARE.

Dear Mr. White

25th Sept 190

I shall be glad to see you today Wednesday the 25 inst. at 4, 4-30 or 5 o'clock, or as soon after as I can.

Sincerely yours

Lauder Brunton

H. M. White [9-24-1901]

Hotel Bellevue Dresden
late Sprung or Lahr
Summer 1899 (?)

Dear husband: I hope this also will reach you in London - so you can send me an answer.

I have had a pretty busy day, seeing to bills, letters, papers, etc. trying to get things all in order, and calculating the expenses.

I find our expenses here were, for the first six days, to 64 M per day, on the average, for all living expenses. Do you think, if we go out of town and

I think by calculating after some of the

Academy
Lahr
58 miles
Alsace

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

find it gets too rainy and cold for the country that it would be too expensive for us to come back here? Very possibly I could make an arrangement with the proprietor for pension at a lower rate. We have nice rooms - the pleasant ~~little~~ parlor that Mrs. Clement Waters had - it is about as big as that in the Kaiserhof - a nice big S.W. bedroom for K & me, and a small room adjoining for Miss Edel, and a maid's room - for 28 M. But the same rooms 42 at Kaiserhof arrangement for meals is not convenient - the table d'hôte dinner costs 5 M - it is at 1, and there is no table d'hôte lunch or supper, and Karin pays full. So I order a simple lunch & supper - but it comes to about the same - I myself am dieting quite severely. For Karin and Miss Edel I take always the plats du jour, out of the dinner, and I myself take a simple mutton chop or piece of beefsteak, w. peas or beans, & a little cheese for dinner - for breakfast egg or fish & for supper a little bird or piece of chicken. We do not drink any wine, of course. I want to diet and it is much more convenient to do this in a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

hotel than in a pension where one
could not get chops or steaks, but
must have made-over food
and fancied up unwholesome
things, which I now watch espe-
cially to avoid. On this account,
and on the other of which I
spoke, I really hope you will
think we can afford to stay
here while we are in Dresden.
The party is much smaller than in old times,
and we have no house expenses in
Berlin. The Bellevue is so nice
and home-like - we have always
been here, and I think perhaps
would think it odd for us to
go - in our present position, also

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

TELEPHONE
1407 PADDINGTON.
REGISTERED TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
LAUDER BRUNTON, LONDON.

10, STRATFORD PLACE,
CAVENDISH SQUARE.

Hon. Andrew D. White

℞ Sodii Salicylat ʒ xx
Mistural
Plain Bromid ʒ xxx
Spt Ammon Aromat ℥ʃ
Aquæ ad ℥ʃ
M ft mist ℥ vi

S. One tablespoonful in a dessert glassful of water every night at bed time.

℞ Acid Hydrobrom dil ♏ viii
Tinct Nucis Vom ♏ v
Tinct Digitalis ♏ viii
Syrup Aurant ℥ʃ
Aquæ ad ℥ʃ
M ft mist ℥ viii

S. One tablespoonful to be taken twice a day, viz. after meals in wineglassful of water

25/9/01

WS

JOHN BELL & CO.
QD 287

TELEPHONE
1407 PADDINGTON.
REGISTERED TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
LAUDER BRUNTON, LONDON.

10, STRATFORD PLACE,
CAVENDISH SQUARE.

Hon A D White

100 Gm
w/z ℞ Tabell Sulphan ex Rh B & W
Mitte xxiv

S. One to be taken with half a wineglassful of water twice a day 20 or 15 minutes before lunch or dinner.

25/9/01

WS

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The University of Chicago

Chicago

September 25, 1901

My dear Mr. White

Please accept an expression of sympathy from Morian and me in the terrible trials through which you have had to pass in the last few months. We had learned to appreciate Fred. White through Beatrice and others who knew him well, and we can appreciate what a dreadful loss his death must have been to you.

We are settled here at Chicago University - the Fall session about to open. Morian and the four children are very well - the two oldest will be put to school for the first time.

I write particularly in the hope that you can help me from suffering a very serious loss. On the 26th June last, Messrs. Junge u. Sohn, Erlangen, sent me by Registered Letter Post, addressed (I think) to Swarthmore, Pa., a package of MS. which thus far has failed to reach me. I have asked them

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

to trace the package, beginning at Erlangen, but I fear their zeal will be lukewarm for one so far away and unimportant to them as I am. The MS. was the revised text of my old French Poem, together with a text of its Latin original; I had spent upwards of two years upon the work— I mean of course, in the intervals of regular labor; the loss would be a very serious one to me, as you may imagine, and especially as I have an opportunity to publish the article in the Decennial Volumes of the University. The package consisted of some fifty to sixty sheets, with the Latin and French in parallel columns.

With best wishes von Haus zu Haus,

Sincerely yours,

J. Atkinson Jenkins

V

Swarthmore College,
Swarthmore, Pa. Elm Street
Sept 25— 1901

My dear Mr White:

We learn from Helen of thy coming over to this country, and suppose thou will be in Ithaca before long. Beatrice has already written thee, inviting thee to make us a visit here in our quiet Elm Street home at Swarthmore, where we were last year. Beatrice and I are make up the whole family. I wish thou would also give a talk some day or two of the evenings— in our Browning Collection, as thou did before. I shall be absent in N. York & New Haven for the 18th to the 30th inclusive of October. I hope thy visit can be so planned as

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Pastor's Study,
Congregational Church,
Homer, N. Y.

V

Sept. 26th 1901

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

Dear Sir.

The Congregational Church of Homer, N. Y. is to observe its Centennial Anniversary Oct. 6-8 Rev. Dr. J. J. Munger of New Haven, Conn. is to preach the ~~Sermon~~ on Sunday morning Oct. 6th. He writes me saying you may be in Ithaca or Syracuse at that time. It would be a great honor to have you present with us and speak at one of the sessions. May we hope for such honor? If you cannot come please send us words of greeting.

Yours Sincerely,
Wm. J. Kettle, Pastor.

not to include any of that time of my absence. Of course when I last heard of the Bicentennial of Yale, to be celebrated the 1st. 3rd & 4th days of the week beginning Oct 20th Prof. Birdsall and myself will represent Swarthmore there on that occasion, and I shall hope to meet Thee there. I doubt not there will be a good representation of the class of '53. My own class is '54, as Thee may remember, though I left Yale in '52 and graduated at Brown University in '53. Let me hear from Thee as soon as convenient after the receipt of this proposed movements in that Country.

With love from Beatrice,
Cordially Thine
Edw'd Hagill

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Kötzschen Str. 45-II
Sept. 26" 1901.

Hon. H. D. White-
U. S. Ambassador-

Dear Sir-

I have just arrived from the U. S. with my small boy of 7 yrs. whom I wish to place next Mch in a "Vorschule".

I carry my Passport but fearing I might have trouble & hesitating to delay sending it to you to send if you can have me assisted. We move Mch Tuesday to Schiffbauer Damm 5-III & of course Bank Clinic in a School near by our home. We shall

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[redacted]

remain in Berlin
a year. Thanking
you in advance
for any courtesy.
Yours truly,
Dr. Boslee-Murray

Trauermarsch

auf den

Tod Seiner Excellenz des

hochseligen Herrn Staatspräsidenten

William Mac Kinley,

Sechsten Präsidenten der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-Amerika

in geistlicher Anordnung componirt von

Friedrich Adolphus Grell, Op. 643.

The Andrew Dickson

Marcia funebre.

Lento e. serioso.

f. dl Grelb. op. 64.3

f

ff

p

p Dolce

f

p

f

p

f

p

f

ff

Trio. Cantabile

pe legato

pp

f

pp

p

f

mf

ff

mf

pp

Fe marcato

1

2

Cantabile

pp

f

pp

f

Fine

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething

Mrs. Winslow

acknowledges with grateful appreciation

~~the tender expressions of sympathy extended~~

to Her in Her sorrow

~~September 1901~~

~~Cantran Hall~~

3 Rue de la Trémoille,
Paris, Oct. 1, 1901.

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

Sir:

I left Berlin at 11:00 a.m. Sept. 16 and spent that night and the next at Nuremburg, which I found the most interesting city on my trip. I spent the next night at Munich and the night at Stuttgart. I reached Heidelberg early on the 20th, visited the university and the castle, and left late that afternoon for Mayence, where I passed the night. Next morning I began the trip down the Rhine to Cologne, where I spent two nights. On the 23 I went to Brussels and spent the night there, reaching Paris the evening

rs, Cornell University

of the 24th.

After three days at the Grand Hotel, I moved into lodgings with a French family (who can speak no English) at the above address.

The day after my arrival, I presented your letter of introduction to Mr. Vignaud, who was very kind to me. General Porter was not at the Embassy either of the first two times I called, and left for a prolonged visit to Constantinople before my third visit. Mr. Stanton is in America and does not expect to return before November. So I could not avail myself of your letter to him.

Also, the day after my arrival, I called at the Berlitz School of Languages and arranged for a course of 31 daily lessons in French conversation, the last of which will be given Oct. 31. The instruction seems to be more thorough than that given at Berlin, or else I am better fitted to profit by it, and I have strong hopes of being able to converse in French before leaving Paris, but find that French conversation presents greater difficulties than German conversation.

I am required to prepare written exercises at my lodgings, which busies me from breakfast until 10:30. At 11:00 I go to my lesson. At 12:00 I lunch. Then I spend the afternoon sightseeing, eat supper in town, walk back through the Champs-Élysées to my lodgings and spend a quiet evening there. I hope, however, before long to be able to spend some of my evenings at the theatre profitably.

When you left Berlin, no definite arrangements concerning the date of your return had been made. It is my understanding that you are to leave New York about the end of this month. Unless you contemplate visiting Paris, it occurs to me that I might join you either at Cherbourg or Southampton and go

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

on with you to Berlin. This would give me a few days in London after my work here is over.

In accordance with your request, I write you this account of my movements. Since it is possible that I may change my lodgings, it seems preferable that, if you wish to write me, you address me in care of the American Embassy here.

With my respects to Professor Burr, I am, Sir,

Very respectfully and sincerely,
Your obdient servant,
Robert S. Abbe,
American Embassy,
Paris.

New Haven, Conn., October 1, 1901.

Hon. Andrew White,
New York.

My dear Sir:-

Leslie's Weekly is getting out a special number for the Bi-centennial celebration. Among other features we are to print a page or two of photographs of Yale's most prominent and successful graduates. The list of such men , made out for me by a very prominent graduate, includes your name. Will you then send me your photograph for that purpose. There is so little time left for getting this collection together that I must ask you, if possible, to let me have the photograph at once. Should you have only one on hand, I will see that it is returned to you as soon as the Weekly has made its plate for reproduction.

I hope that you may favor this proposition as I do not wish to omit your picture from the collection.

Yours very sincerely,
Jean Gordon-Clark
Jr.a.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

817 E. State Street, Ithaca, Oct. 1, 1901.

Mr Andrew D. White, Syracuse.

Dear Mr White,

It has been suggested to me that there may be an opening for me to render acceptable service to the organizers of the St Louis Exposition after the completion of my present collection work for Mus Hearst and the Univ. of California. This would

P.S. Will you please let Mrs A.E. know as to the school

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

mean after July 1 1902, when we hope to wind up my purchase account of some $25 000. Incidentally, perhaps, even before. My immediate reference has been to Mr Howard J. Rogers, Department of Public Instruction, Capitol, Albany; who is the director for the educational exhibits. I have written him everything needful, and may see him, as I may see you, before I sail for Naples on October 8. He will perhaps bring the matter to the attention of another member of the directorate, and I have taken the liberty of re-

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ferring Mr Rogers to you, as also to Presidents Schurman and Wheeler and Director French of the Chicago Art Institute. A floating idea I have, unmooted as yet, is a passeggiata archeologica, at the expense of the Exposition Co., to contain, perchance, the Berlin restorations in staff of the façade of Olympia — and of the altar stairs of Pergamon, Kips and Koch's

panorama of ancient Pergamon, Bühlmann-Wagner's of ancient Rome which you know, Piglhein's of Jerusalem, the arch of Trajan at Benevento as partly moulded by the American School at Rome, or possibly only one of these revivals, now a trifle old. Per contra, there would have to be other kindred attractions. I procured & business bids, a few years ago (1893) for reconstructions in staff of the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

structural and sculptural features of the Parthenon, complete, — a 5 year enterprise. It is strange that the ~~restoration~~ plastic restoration of these finest marbles of the world (in plaster of course) has never been seriously attempted! $40 000 will do it. Dr Bühlmann and another painter might be got to produce a panorama of ancient Athens under Hadrian.

Italy had a splendid showing of organized work and progress in the care and saving for posterity of her old monuments, by regional administration, at Turin. A good deal of this will come of itself, but a provoker and pusher is needed here. Likewise in order to secure vital interest on the part of foreign administrations, schools, and scholarly people.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Did you see the showing the Austrian Empire gave Bosnia in Paris? It was an example of what an enlightened and wisely conservative imperial administration can do, and ought to do, for a semi-barbarous dependency.

Bitter's sculptural decoration at Buffalo will interest you. Knowing him well, I have in a manner converted this modern of moderns to the antique, and was able

[10-1-01]

to assist him considerably in what he did over from ~~the~~ Greek and Roman prototypes. You will see, or seem to see, two Pompeian bronzes larger than you ever saw them before. The "Vulcan," "sculptor of the original unfor known (?)" is by himself. The original figure, about 18 inches high, adorns a bronze andiron, one of a stately pair he made in the Renaissance manner for

bereavement of our whole nation, call forth our sympathy.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Mrs Astor. It stands the enlargement well, better, I think, than the counterpart "Venus" would have done.

My immediate work, now, is the purchase of about $5000 worth of good plaster casts for the Museum of California. We are much hampered there by the lack of any building in which the objects of archaeological and anthropological interest already secured can be even unpacked.

Mrs Emerson and I are planning to open a language music and art school in Berlin next year, unless deterred therefrom during the coming year. You are, of course, one of the first friends whose counsel and good offices we shall seek in this enterprise, of which we fully realize the dif-

Mrs Geo. Emerson 160 "Venus" Bidduke and Reali. Sebasti and Reali. Robinson & Co Roman one Boredway Ward / Mrs Astor New York address Mrs A. Emerson. Believe me Yours

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

ficulties and responsibility. May we refer to you in print? We know about Mrs Willard's school, but think there is room for another group of 12 to 18 American girls, predominantly occupied with one study as indicated above. We have no thought of going to Berlin without ~~them~~ somesuch number being pledged for an 8 months' year.

I am sure your big heart will find room to quarter our petits soucis, although your own great cares and trials, and

609 James St.
Syracuse
Oct 2, 1901

James V

My dear Father

Welcome back to your native land - Andrew H. is to meet you, and perhaps Senator Horace, but I want first to let you know that you need not be anxious about any of us, as we intend to get well and strong.

I am here playing with Anne, and she wants you to bring Grassmuck and stay at her house - So does Uncle Horace want you, and he has room

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

for Grassmick too only please wire & Anne which ever way you decide, as she wants to arrange things for your comfort.

Andrew 2nd has grown very big and strong - I think he is taller than either of my boys - he'll be a big man yet!

Arthur is recovering from a light attack of "Walking Typhoid" at a lovely private hospital on East Genesee St - No 1879 far out in the country, and he feels so well that he asks for beefsteak and wants to get up. But he is a miracle of patience and lies quietly all day and sleeps all night - only his temperature coned any one can see him after noons and it is considered a marvellously light case. Anne and the Bruce family have been most kind to him and to me. How glad we shall all be to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

see you again Papa dear, and we don't make "scenes" which Andrew N. dreaded so much - Lovingly your eldest daughter

Clara White Newberry

Auntie is in Ithaca, and you'll need Grassmick there - he is to have the room over the Guest room; it's all ready. They say that Mr Magill is married - Is it true, I wonder. Mrs Perry is visiting Ruth.

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

Sept. 3rd 01.

Dear Mr. White

Enclosed please find August statement.

Yours very truly.

Joseph J Barrett

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts,

George F. Comfort, Director.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.,

OFFICERS OF THE MUSEUM:
CHARLES ANDREWS, PRESIDENT.
SALEM HYDE, VICE-PRESIDENT.
JAMES BARNES, TREASURER,
GEORGE F. COMFORT, SECRETARY.

October 3, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

My dear Mr White,-

I expect to go to New York next Saturday, on Museum business. But I hope to see you a few moments, either in Syracuse or New York, before you return to Berlin. I hope you may find time to glance at our little Etruscan Museum,- A result of much labor, and I hope already permanently established.

Very truly Yours

Geo F. Comfort

HENRY A. PAVEY. M. IRWIN DUNLAP.

PAVEY & DUNLAP,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

HILLSBORO AND GREENFIELD, OHIO.

Greenfield, Ohio, 10/3/1901. 190

Hon. Andrew D. White,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir:--

You will find enclosed a speech which I made at a memorial service for Pres. McKinley. I wish you would kindly read it and if you discover any merit I would be pleased to have a short testimonial from you.

The speech was made from the heart with no intention of using it for any other purpose, but since it has created considerable favorable comment I feel that it would be no disrespect to the dead to derive whatever benefit from it that I may be able to obtain.

I am preparing a new lecture and your commendation of this oration will be greatly beneficial to me. I only ask such comment from you as can come freely and without reservation. If no merit is apparent I do not ask you to prostitute your name.

I am a graduate of Cornell in class of 1891 and for this reason I take the liberty of asking this favor at your hands.

A favorable word from you will be greatly appreciated and will aid me in obtaining the ear of the public. I trust that I am not asking too much and hope to hear from you soon.

Very truly yours,

Dictated.

M. Irwin Dunlap.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

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This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
484	CO	CO	6 BROAD ST.

RECEIVED at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 195 Broadway, N. Y. Oct 3 1901

Dated 990 Cleveland O.

To Hamburg Amn steamer

For Andrew D White

Passenger augusta

victoria thirtyfive

35 Broadway

welcome home. if not on my

dock at fifth Avenue Hotel.

Daniel C Gilman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

069846

[10-3-01]

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

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

October 3, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Mr. White:

The weather has been so stormy at sea, that no one here seems to feel sure that your steamer will arrive before Friday afternoon or evening. I had arranged to be at the dock to meet you and to see whether I could not be of some service to you, but I am obliged to go to Boston on an important matter tomorrow, and at this writing I am not sure whether I can even postpone my departure until the evening. If I must go earlier I will telephone to Mr. Roosa, the Dispatch Agent, who tells me that he will surely be on the dock; but for safety sake I write these lines to you at Quarantine. You wrote me that you would go to Ithaca or Syracuse immediately on your arrival, and hence I assume that it would be impossible to induce you to go to Yonkers on this occasion. I hope, however, that you will surely reserve a few days for us before you return, and if possible before you go to Washington, for I would like very much to see you before you see the President. I shall return from Boston next Monday, and expect to go to Buffalo towards the end of the week. Amid these various engagements I sincerely hope it will be possible for us to meet, and if absolutely necessary I would even run up to Syracuse for a day or so rather than miss you. If possible, I would thank you very much to drop me a line tomorrow or Saturday, to the Parker House, Boston, telling me of your intentions. I would have given up my entire Boston trip had it not been

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

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

for your statement that you could not wait in New York on your arrival; but under the circumstances the necessity for me to go seems so imperative that I hope you will kindly excuse me if we should miss each other.

Meanwhile, believe me with kindest regards and best wishes, and ever and unreservedly at your service, Dear Mr. White,

Very faithfully yours,

Frederick W. Holls

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

New York, October 3, 1901.
445 West 23d St.

Dear Doctor:

If your time permits it, both I and my wife would like to pay our respects before you leave New York. A line will do to tell us when and where we can see you. I would also like to tell you of my experiences since I last had the pleasure of seeing you.

I hope you have preserved the kindly interest you used to feel in me and mine.

With sincerest wishes for you, and hoping that your passage across has not been such an unpleasant one as nearly every vessel encountered that arrived here during the last fortnight, and that you are again in good health and better spirits, I am,

very respectfully,

W. von Schierbrand

To the American Ambassador
Dr. Andrew D. White,
on board S.S. Augusta Victoria

Germanic Museum Association

Cambridge, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

CARL SCHURZ	HENRY W. PUTNAM	FREDERIC S. GOODWIN	HERBERT SMALL
President	*Chairman Board of Directors*	*Treasurer*	*Secretary*

Executive Committee:
Kuno Francke
H. C. G. von Jagemann
Arthur P. Schmidt
W. G. Thompson
Herbert Small

Secretary's Office, *244 Washington Street*
Boston, 4 October, 1901.

Mr. Andrew D. White,
United States Embassy,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Sir :-

I herewith enclose two copies of the just issued circular of the Germanic Museum Association. I am,

Yours very truly,

Herbert Small

Secretary.

Dictated HS/GCC

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)

5 October 1901.

Dear Mr. White,

A hearty welcome back to this home side of the Atlantic. I trust your steamer is safely in, although I have not yet been able to find a notice of her arrival in the papers received here. Doubtless you have found Andrew awaiting you on the dock, and will go with him at once to Syracuse. We hope to see you here at Ithaca before very far in next week. Dr. Wilder tells me that Professor Goldwin Smith, too, is to reach here on Monday, for a fortnight's stay, before going on to the Yale Bi-centennial.

I forward you herewith a bundle of letters, which have been received for you

in these last days. I meant to have sent them down to you by Andrew, but was so unfortunate as to miss him. I now hope that they will meet you at your arrival in Syracuse.

The letter asking for a picture I should have answered by sending one, had I not thought it possible that you would wish some later picture sent than any I have here. Let me know your wish, and it shall be attended to. Mr. Kettle's letter I opened, guessing its content, and thinking it might serve for a reply.

Andrew has doubtless told you of our enormous entering class. Our class-rooms in History have never been so crowded.

All the rest when you come. My cordial greetings to all the Syracuse friends, as well as to Andrew and his mother, and believe me. Faithfully yours,

George L. Burr.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Duplicate.

Syracuse, N.Y. Oct. 5. 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Dear Sir;—

Even at this late day, please accept my sympathy, in your bereavement in the sudden and sad death of your Son, Frederic D. White.

The occurrance was a great Surprise to us all & is to be deplored.

As I have already communicated to Mr. Horace K. White, I now say to you, that if I can be of any service to you, in any way don't hesitate to call on me.

Yours very Respectfully,
Clarence Tucker.

P. S. "Original" of this mailed your care 5th Ave. Hotel, N.Y. City.

The Victoria, Washington
Oct. 6, 1901.

My dear Dr. White:

I am glad to see by the morning Post that you are again on American soil — I trust in good health. You will doubtless visit Washington, and I shall have the great pleasure of seeing you, possibly of getting easier access to the heart of Pres't Roosevelt thro' your friendly intercession.

I also see that you have executed your purpose to resign. Surely no man living could do more to interest him in our great cause.

In Science for Oct. 4th you will find a review of Walcott &c.

Gratefully & faithfully Yours,
Hon. Andrew D. White. Amb. to Germany

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

G. H. Knight,

AUTHOR OF "RELATION OF INVENTION TO CONDITIONS OF LIFE," "PATENT OFFICE MANUAL," "THE FATHER OF THE PATENT OFFICE," "GARDENS FOR SCHOOL-CHILDREN," "THE BOW—IN ART, METAPHOR AND SONG," ETC., ETC.

374 West 116th Street,

New York, Oct. 6th 1901

My dear Friend
Dr. Andrew D. White

As we have never I believe met face to face and the memory of the writer, even as a correspondent, must have been long ago crowded into the limbo of forgetfulness by your many engagements and the multitudes you have stood - not a few really great - but many more doubtless of the kind that the lamented Lincoln said "The Lord must love because he makes so many of them" I venture to recall a brief correspondence that passed between us in the spring of 1892. in reference to certain reckless assertions of one B.F. Mills (Your three letters to me (dated respectively Menlo Park April 26th 1892 Ithaca N.Y. May 19th 1892 and San Remasesses Mar. 29-1892) are kept in one of my special treasures. By way of rehabilitating myself in the corridors of your memory I will transcribe my answer to your last communication.

Copy "Nine Avenue Northampton, Mass. May 23 1892

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

"My dear Sir:

"Two copies of the "Cincinnati Times Star" of 5th inst. "kindly mailed to me by Mr John Bryan, contain what "I suppose to be the second letter to Mr B. Fay Mills referred to "in your valued letter of 19th inst. I have found your "communication to this loose-talking person very good reading "If the apology and retraction of the reverend gentleman have "not been published, I can give voice the unanimous sentiment "of the friends of Progress that they should be and that promptly. In "personal considerations, the incident might very well be suffered to close for among those whose opinion he values, the "organizer of the Cornell University has long ago reached a "position that toward such random and shallow talk he can afford "to think no more of deadly barbs therein than a clapper "clapping in a garth to scare the fowl from fruit, but "great principles and beneficent institutions remain under "unjust imputations which an unpublished recantation "the utterer will not remove. If my memory serves, "the reverend gentleman's reckless statement were made in "the Cincinnati Music Hall crammed to its utmost capacity with "an audience of something like 7000 people. More than "a hundred times was the greater audience which next day read "the too faithful reproductions of the sermon in the leading "papers. The tardy and reluctant recantation should have at "least the publicity equal to that accorded the original statement "or colporteurs of pulpits are but human and are apt to abuse "the privilege which convention accords them of unchallenged "utterances

"very respectfully and sincerely yours
"Geo. H. Knight"

G. H. Knight,

AUTHOR OF "RELATION OF INVENTION TO CONDITIONS OF LIFE," "PATENT OFFICE MANUAL," "THE FATHER OF THE PATENT OFFICE," "GARDENS FOR SCHOOL-CHILDREN," "THE BOW—IN ART, METAPHOR AND SONG," ETC., ETC.

374 West 116th Street,

New York, Oct. 6th 1901

Dr. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir:

Prof. Liberty H. Bailey having invited a contribution from my pen on the subject of the introduction of School-Gardens, for possible use in the Columns of "Country Life", I should like to be put in possession of any facts on the subject which your sojourn in Europe may have brought to your notice. Among facts which I greatly desire, but wholly lack, are authentic proofs of a higher Standard of Life following on, if not explicitly traceable to, the introduction of training in rural industries and Nature-studies in the curricula of the primary country schools. While quite aware of the danger of post hoc propter hoc conclusions, - if such tests as average health, per capita wealth and production and school-attendance, enhanced value of farm-land and relative increase of rural population, show a marked advance from about the time of the introduction of such educational methods, I take it

1.

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374 West 116th Street,

New York, ... 190

that we have a right to include them among the leading probable causes of such improved condition. Of Holland I have such a favorable Report but, unluckily, Holland is the one country of North-Western and Central Europe of which no evidence of the adoption of such methods has reached me.

Having for thirty odd years been a a country school director, first in Ohio and later in Kentucky, the writer would be dull-witted, even for such an one to be unaware of the formidable difficulties in the way of introduction of any such innovation in our strictly rural school districts. First and foremost is the fact —which I am too stanuch an American to regret— that —contrary to the paternally governed countries of Europe— such changes here must have a local and spontaneous origin. Secondly may be cited the rooted and unreasoning aversion to any change among those who have the destinies of our our country school

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374 West 116th Street,

New York, ... 190

children in their keeping. Thirdly we have the fearful boo-ga-boo of added expense. Fourthly is the inveterate view, that comes to us all the way down from monastic times, that education is a merely mental process reached by a routine of purely bookish and sedentary exercises in utter neglect of the physical needs of the growing child. [For example, on assuming duty as director, I almost invariably had to get a carpenter to release the upper sashes glued fast shut by immemorial non-user!] Fiftbly (and here I must acknowledge myself to be a particeps criminis — for I habitually accorded preference to the women applicants for teachership) While the fact that, in Europe, the teachers are in large majority men has facilitated, to some extent, the application of garden and other outdoor exercises, the almost equal and increasing preponderance of woman teachers in American schools makes the introduction

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374 West 116th Street,
New York, ... 190

of the proposed methods somewhat more difficult at least in the first instance. I say in the first instance because my faith in our American girls assures me that they will, as ever, prove themselves equal to the occasion.

Notwithstanding the above-mentioned difficulties and others that might be cited, I believe the introduction of such methods certain in a not distant future even in America. Your multifarious and onerous duties have possibly precluded any special attention to this particular field of activity — country school gardens — but if so, I nevertheless predict that you and other leading educators will come to see it to be your duty to press the reform forward to practical adoption. The present desideratum is the establishment of such gardens in such educational Meccas as Ithaca and in City Suburbs, as models for imitation in more rural districts.

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374 West 116th Street,
New York, ... 190

The higher rural seminaries — Agricultural Colleges, Experiment-Stations, Forestry Stations and the Schools for instruction in Landscape Gardening — are, of course admirable but ninety nine per cent of our country school pupils never reach these high grade institutions; per contra their schooling is strictly elementary — "the Three R's" — the great majority pass direct from the primary school to workaday life. In any one school year the country children destined to join the ranks of rural toilers number about eleven millions. For this great multitude — the coming home and farm and food producers for us all (including the immigrants who run the gauntlet at Castle Garden) — the proposed industrial methods are intended. Their life's work, being essentially manual rather than intellectual, all the more needs proper training under just such tutors as the seminaries spoken of are well adapted to provide, a fact which constitutes an added raison d'etre for their existence. Should you visit the city I would like to speak with you.

Very respectfully Yours
George Henry Knight

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Sept or Oct

GARDENS FOR SCHOOL-CHILDREN.

By George Henry Knight.

The appended estimates are not intended as a hard and fast prescription either for number or kind of industrial exercises. These will necessarily vary greatly, subject to wide differences in soil, climate, material wealth, number of pupils, and—last, but not least—the amount of public spirit and intelligence in each particular district. The best that may be practicable in a poor and sparsely settled district may be to commence (say, on a rented or purchased lot of one or two acres) with some one out-door study, preferably the subdivided garden-plot (No. 2 in the accompanying lists). Next in order, and, if possible, concurrently therewith, would be the important department of housewifery (No. 3). Such other departments in the lists as were found appropriate to local conditions might be added, one by one. Generally speaking, caution and a tentative *rôle* would be better than to attempt too much at first.

With larger endowment funds, increasing population, or riper experience, the difficulty would not be to find, but to select from the multitude of possible subjects, of which a few will now be given:

I. Neighborhood, school, and door-yard improvement — *e.g.*, landscape-gardening, shade and ornamental tree-planting, sidewalk construction, road betterments, avenues, lawns, flower-beds, rockeries, trellises, hop-vines, shrubberies, etc.

II. Cultivation, with judicious rotation of cereal and leguminous crops, preceded by appropriate preparation of the ground therefor, discovery and destruction of parasites, etc.

III. Nursery and orchard work, including grafting, budding, pruning, hybridizing, protection from parasitic pests, etc.

IV. Biological, mineralogical, and meteorological department with excursions; wild-garden, herbarium, etc.

V. Hygiene and sick-room attendance; emergency work.

VI. Carpentry, wagon, and smith work.

VII. Brick, tile, and drain-making and laying.

VIII. Recreation and athletics; dancing (of the proper kind), exercises in vocal and instrumental music, swimming, and directed play; stereopticon exhibitions, etc.

IX. A school-garden association, having among its objects the promotion and development of nature studies, silviculture, village and house-yard improvement, and industrial training, and the dissemination of and correspondence with like activities elsewhere.

Estimate for an American country school.

Estimates for school-garden installation and first year's maintenance in four classes of country-school districts are given below:

The estimate ($300) here given under the caption "Class A," is intended to meet the requirements of an exceptionally poor and sparsely populated district, but a start with $300 (or even so little as $100) is far better than no beginning at all.*

Although some of the suggested studies may be omitted from the first installation, yet, inasmuch as these and others not here specified are of probable adoption in the near future, it has seemed advisable to secure at the outset an ample land area.

In the event of receipt of a donation of the necessary ground, or of sufficient capacity in the existing school-yard, the land purchase item may, of course, be omitted.

Class A (100 school-garden pupils).

1. General preparation and one year's rent, 5 acres, @ $10	$50 00
2. Laying off 3 acres of above in 100 "Individual Garden-beds" and maintenance thereof to end of first year	100 00
3. Domestic Science, housewifery, hygiene, etc.	100 00
4. Nursery, Fruit and Botanical departments, 2 acres	50 00
Total	$300 00

* An initial fund so small as $100 should be devoted to the individual garden allotment, item 2 in the estimates here given.

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The following is an estimate of the cost of establishing an average school-garden for 200 children:

CLASS B (200 school-garden pupils).

1. Purchase and general preparation of ground, 10 acres @ $100	$1,000 00
2. Laying off 6 acres of above in 200 "Individual Garden-beds" and maintenance of same to end of first year	200 00
3. Domestic Science, cooking and general housewifery, hygiene, etc.	200 00
4. Nursery, dwarf fruit trees, berries, cereals, pot and medicinal herbs.	50 00
5. Conservatory, forcing-pits, workshed, trellises, etc.	50 00
Total	$1,500 00

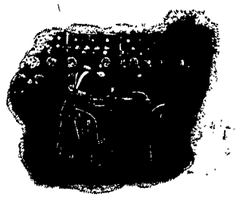
CLASS C (400 school-garden pupils).

1. Purchase and general preparation of ground, 12 acres @ $300	$3,600 00
2. Laying off of 8 acres of above in 400 "Individual Garden-beds" and maintenance of same to end of first year	300 00
3. Domestic Science, cooking and general housewifery, hygiene, etc.	300 00
4. Nursery, dwarf fruit trees, berries, cereals, pot and medicinal herbs.	150 00
5. Dairy, creamery, pasture, stabling, etc.	150 00
6. Botanical and ornamental gardening, aquatic life	100 00
7. Heat and water supply, plunge and spray baths, watering-hose, etc.	100 00
8. Conservatory, forcing-pits, workshed, trellises, class-room, etc.	$100 00
9. Poultry, bees, silkworms, vineyards, berries, etc.	200 00
Total	$5,000 00

CLASS D (1,000 school-garden pupils).*

1. Garden-lot, purchase and preparation, 25 acres @ $300	$7,500 00
2. Botanical and other gardens, including pupils' beds	2,500 00
3. Department of Domestic Science, cooking and general housewifery, hygiene, emergency work, etc.	2,000 00
4. Heat and water supplies, spray and plunge baths, aquatic life	1,300 00
5. Dairy, creamery, butter and cheese making, pasture, stabling, etc.	1,300 00
6. Edifices, conservatory, arbors, trellises, forcing-pits, asparagus, smith and machine shops	1,000 00
7. Poultry, bees, silkworms, mushrooms	200 00
8. Library, reading, committee and lecture rooms, stereopticon, gymnasium, laboratory, electric work, etc.	700 00
Total installation	$16,500 00
Gardener's salary and other expenditures incident to first year	$2,000 00
Installation and maintenance to end of first year, Total	$18,500 00

* Centrally located in each Congressional district might be an industrial seminary, such as indicated under Class D, embracing all grades from the most elementary up to one of quasi-collegiate scope, that would hold a maternal relation to all and several of the industrial schools of said district, or, say, all within a radius of fifty miles.



Studying parasites in the public-school garden at Leipsig, Saxony.

GARDENS FOR SCHOOL-CHILDREN.

BY GEORGE HENRY KNIGHT.

"Fashioned as they were to meet the wants of a bygone condition of society, our educational systems have had too much to do with books and too little to do with things."—THOMAS H. HUXLEY.

No more charming idea could be imagined than a garden attached to every public school in the country, nor, as it seems to the writer, can the value of instruction to both boys and girls in the practice of gardening easily be overestimated. The United States, however, can boast of only one or two experimental gardens of this nature—and these for city children only—nor can England or Germany make any better showing.

On the other hand, in France, Saxony, Belgium, Switzerland, Russia, and Sweden, and in one province of Austria, well-conducted school-gardens are common, and as an argument against the apathy that is apparent elsewhere, when the subject is first brought forward, it may be noted that when the system was originally proposed, it was as difficult to find a French, Swedish, or Russian peasant who favored it, as, after its successful establishment, it was to find one willing to admit that he ever did anything else!*

As early as the year 1842, the Minister of Education of Sweden issued instructions to the local school administrations to provide in each common school district in Sweden a piece of land of not less than half an acre, to be placed in control of the teacher, partly for his own use and profit; partly and primarily for the exercise of pupils in tree-planting, gardening, and other rural work.

For the commencement of the movement for school-gardens in Russia one has to go so far back as 1871. At that time the Russian Government adopted measures for the introduction of nature-studies, and for practice in rural industries in the primary schools of the empire. The peasantry, however, were generally apathetic and often hostile. School-education, it seemed to them, should consist of "book-learning." As a result of their indifference, at the end of ten years only six school districts were thus equipped. Gradually,

* Vide *Consular Reports*, 1897, '98, '99, and 1900, procured by U. S. Dept. State upon request of the writer of this paper.

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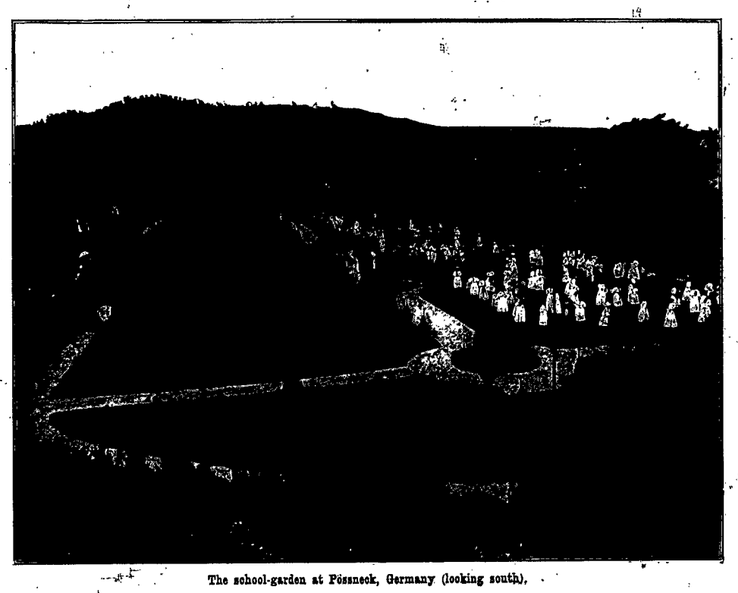
however, as the benefit of the new movement became more widely understood, opposition was silenced, and applications for special appropriations for the establishment and maintenance of gardens began to pour in so fast as to actually strain the resources of the central administration.

By the year 1897, the number of school-gardens in the whole of Russia proper was 7,521—in other words, about 300,000 children were receiving "practical tuition." From the reports of Consul Heenan and from other sources, it would seem a conservative computation to put the number of Russian children at present enjoying this particular branch of instruction at 520,000.

When the subject first began to engage the attention of the Russian authorities, it was found—as it had been in other countries—difficult to obtain teachers of sufficient versatility to successfully discharge the duties of the new system. This difficulty was, however, met by an action of the government, which guaranteed the salaries, not only of the local tutors, but of itinerant experts intrusted with the initiation of the teachers in their new duties. As a further encouragement, medals, diplomas, and even premiums were awarded, while in many cases the teachers were permitted to derive a profit from the sale of the produce raised on the model gardens.

In many Russian provinces the children are encouraged to plant trees of all kinds in the neighborhood of the school-building, such as forest, fruit-bearing, and decorative trees and shrubs. In addition to these, ornamental and fruit-bearing plants and young trees are distributed among the parents for private planting. Silk-worms and bees are also cultivated systematically by the pupils, and provide an additional source of income to the teacher. Along with the garden-work proper, provision is made for the instruction of girls in those branches of domestic and rural industry with which women have generally to occupy themselves—dairy-work, bird-breeding, cooking, sewing, nursing, and so on.



The school-garden at Pössneck, Germany (looking south).

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Children at work in the school-garden at Pössneck (looking north).

The radical nature of the departure from the exclusively bookish studies of the school-room is well illustrated by the exercises in the remodelled Nikitsk school, whose day's work is divided as follows:

During the winter three hours are allotted to school-room study, and from four to five hours to work in the garden, vineyard, etc. In summer the lessons in class last but one or at most two hours, while the "practical studies" occupy from six to eight hours. It will be seen that, taking the year through, industrial exercises take up three-fourths of the Nikitsk pupils' time.

In regard to France, the latest available statistics show that in 1898 there were already in the rural districts upward of 28,000 elementary schools, which had gardens attached to them, and whose teachers were directed to give practical instruction for the cultivation and care of the soil.

In all of the mixed schools of Belgium, and in the boys' schools, agriculture is an obligatory study. To prepare instructors for this work, the government has instituted special courses during the vacation, and lectures bearing on the subject also are given.*

In looking over a very wide field for examples of model school-gardens, those at Pössneck,† Thuringia, and of Dayton, Ohio,‡ may, perhaps, be selected as best illustrating the object aimed at.

These examples agree in each possessing a piece of ground subdivided in numerous plots or beds for as many individual pupils, and that in each place the management undertakes the expense and direction of all such preliminary and general work as selection, purchase, survey, and preparation of the land and the construction of roads, fences, and buildings.

The Dayton management employs an experienced gardener who, as occasion may require, instructs the boys in methods of planting, etc. Similarly, some familiarity with the theory and practice of gardening

* Letter addressed to the present writer by the Instituteur, L. Versnick, Borsbeke, Bel., July 6, 1899.

† From reports by an eye-witness—Dr. Herman T. Lukens, Supt. State Normal Schools, Pa.

‡ Founded by John H. and Frank J. Patterson, of South Park, Dayton, O., March 1, 1897.

and aptness in imparting the same is required of every Pössneck tutor, and in each of these establishments—Pössneck and Dayton—the tutor cultivates a special bed (of which he owns the crops), that serves as pattern for his pupils. Alike in both establishments, it is the aim to leave the pupil as free as possible to follow his (or her) devices, and each owns the product of his (or her) plot. This freedom of action and ownership of the usufruct, coupled with a system of prizes for the best-kept and most productive beds, has proven admirably effective in the development of individual character and self-helpfulness.

Children's gardens at Dayton, Ohio.

Both institutions supply the pupils, free of charge, with all necessary seeds, bulbs, tubers, slips, sets, etc., and Dayton even furnishes the tools. In both, all classes above the very youngest are eligible, and both have certain school-hours set apart for garden-work. For example, at Dayton, the ages range from twelve to sixteen inclusive, the garden-hours being, weather permitting, from seven to nine A.M., and from four to six P.M. At Pössneck, boys and girls from the upper four classes of the *burgerschule* are eligible as lot-holders, the garden-hours being from five to seven P.M. In each establishment, all time spent in the garden is counted as regular school-time.

There is this difference, however, that while, at Dayton, boys only are admitted to the individual garden-plots, at the Pössneck subdivided garden girls are freely admitted and even outnumber the boys.

A further notable discrepancy appears, in that, while at Dayton the cost of the garden-plot was $3,500, the Pössneck plot for thirteen times as many pupils cost but $750. A still greater difference appears in the *per capita* annual maintenance: $23 at Dayton, 12.5 cents at Pössneck.

School-gardens could, of course, be introduced into country places at a cost far below that incurred at Dayton—as advantageously, indeed, as in Europe. But in applying to American life the lessons presented abroad, allowance must, of course, be made for certain fundamental differences in thought and custom. In Europe such a measure as one for the establishment of school-gardens depends for its adoption on governmental initiative, and, once adopted, is put everywhere and at once equally in force. In the United States, on the contrary, such measures can be introduced only piecemeal in obedience to local popular demand. There is also to be remembered the fact, that while American country schools pass every year in greater numbers under the control of women, the teachers of like schools in Europe are, in even greater proportion, men.

What is needed, if school-gardens are to be established in this country, is "the entering wedge" in the form of a well-equipped and conducted school-garden located in some distinctly rural district. European examples have demonstrated beyond cavil that such a garden is speedily followed by others. At first, it may be, in only a few scattered instances, but ere long, as shown in France, in sufficient numbers to thus equip every rural and village school.

Of American country-school children, the proportion who reach the higher seminaries

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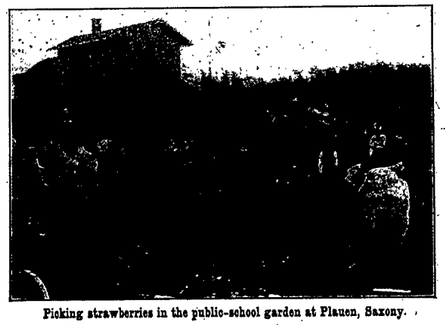
A "nature lesson" in the public-school garden at Leipsig, Saxony.

(the Agricultural Colleges and the Experiment Stations) is but a fraction (about nine-tenths of 1 per cent. of the whole),* and this almost infinitesimal fraction is but slightly exceeded even among children whose homes are in easy walking distance of those famous institutions.† Fully 98 per cent. close their school-life at an elementary stage—a few of them (nevertheless too many for their own or their country's good) to swell the city-ward procession of rustic youthhood, but by far the major number to join the ranks of rural industry. The immense preponderance of pupils who pass direct from the primary school to workaday life is due to economical conditions and industrial necessities that completely govern the situation. The problem is a practical one, and to be approached in a practical and common-sense way. Plainly stated, the pupil—especially the boy pupil—at the conclusion of his primary grade schooling, has reached the age at which he is expected and expects to help win the family's daily bread. It should have been a leading purpose and effect of his schooling to prepare him for efficient discharge of these duties. This and the cultivation of an interest in the thousand-leaved Book of Nature are among the aims of the present educational movement. The observed tendency—wherever put in practice—of the methods here advocated, to make rural conditions at once more interesting and more profitable, is of most happy augury, for it is not in crowded cities nor in the confined shops of trade, but in the open air and sunshine of a country life that the largest inspiration is drunk in and the vital energies of manhood are best conserved.

The cost of establishment and maintenance of a school-garden is obviously dependent on the size, the location, the number and the kind of equipments, and on the pecuniary, industrial, climatic, and other characteristics of the district. Under the American polity, a general adoption of the system in any given State would be by act of its legislature in obedience to popular demand, which act would dictate when, by whom, and in what manner it shall be carried into practical effect. On the same principle of "home-rule," some local discretion might be permitted to each respective district as to the time and manner of introduction.

The expense of introduction would come at first wholly out of the district school-levy, but—on proof rendered of installation and effective maintenance of the system—the district would be entitled to recoupment in a portion of its expenditure, both out of the State and National treasuries, because the State itself, and in a less but important degree the entire country, would be benefited.



Picking strawberries in the public-school garden at Plauen, Saxony.

Hence, each of these three political units would be expected to contribute, say, to the cost of purchase and installation and to first year's maintenance. To this extent, the obligations of district, State, and nation might be respectively represented by the numbers 3, 2, and 1 in the order given. For such State and national aid, legislative appropriations for kindred purposes in the past might serve both as guide and precedent. It is probable that, as elsewhere, a portion of State and national contributions would take the forms of seeds, tubers, plants, printed instructions, the delegation of a visiting commission of Agricultural College and Experiment Station professors and graduates, and (upon application) the furnishing of schoolmasters.

It would be difficult to overstate the necessity (even at a relatively high salary) of teachers competent to lead the pupils in *actual work* in the garden, farm, orchard, or dairy.

Assuming that at the beginning of the present (twentieth) century the country-school districts of the United States numbered over 200,000,* and that the purchased and equipped "garden," together with one year's running expenses, would average $1,500 per district, the entire expenditure, the whole country over, would be $300,000,000. Under the herein-suggested apportionment, one-half of the above expenditure would devolve on the districts, and one-third on the respective State appropriations, while one-sixth of the amount would be recouped from the Federal Treasury. After installation, the expenses would be merely the ordinary ones of wear and tear, with some advance in tutor's salary and other current requirements, in all less than $1.25 per annum per pupil, added to the $8.95,† which is the average annual school-cost per pupil the country over. Some saving in schoolroom expenses would reduce even this small sum to perhaps something like one dollar added yearly expense per pupil, which would be more than returned to the district in the products of his work.

The following is an estimate of the cost of establishing a school-garden for 200 children:

1. Purchase and general preparation of ground, 10 acres @ $100.....	$1,000 00
2. Laying off 6 acres of above in 200 "Individual Garden-beds" and maintenance of same to end of first year.....	200 00
3. Domestic Science, cooking and general housewifery, hygiene, etc...	200 00
4. Nursery, dwarf fruit trees, berries, cereals, pot and medicinal herbs.	50 00
5. Conservatory, forcing pits, workshed, trellises, etc.....	50 00
Total	$1,500 00

* Numbering over 12,000,000. Introductory statement of U. S. Com. of Education, 1898-1899, pp. xii., xiii., and lxviii.

† See, for example, testimony of Wisconsin State School Supt., Dr. Oliver E. Wells, in Rep. U. S. Bu. Ed., chap. xi., p. 1448.

* U. S. Com. of Ed. Statistics of State School Systems, 1900, p. xiii.

† U. S. Com. Ed. Introductory Statement 1896, p. lxx., vol. 8.

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Ithaca. Oct. 6. 1901

My dear Andrew:

I was very glad to read in yesterday's paper of your safe arrival, & hope you did not have a rough passage, it will seem so good to see you once again, I can hardly wait for you to come here, & to quite envy the rest of the family who have your first visit. & hope you find them all well, except dear little Arthur who I trust is improving daily, but a fever has to run its course &

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it is pretty hard for an active boy to be confined to his bed. Clara writes he is very sweet & patient & has such good care at the hospital. & I have confidence in Dr Elsner for he took Mother through a severe illness in Syracuse. Every one here is anxious to see you. Mrs McGraw called a few days ago & left her love for you & hoped you would have time to come & see her. Mr Burr runs in occasionally is as busy as ever says. There are such a large number of students this year. The Campus is looking beautifully everything has kept so green, but now the leaves are beginning to fall which I am always sorry to see. for I dread winter more & more as I grow older. Miss Curtiss is staying with me while Andrew is away as I feel rather lost in this big house alone, she has gone to chapel this morning to hear Mr Morgan & English preacher & told her she must hear for me. as I was too rheumatic to go out. Love to Clara Anne. Good bye for this time.

Your loving sister Emily

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SCHOOLS OF
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING,
AND OF THE
MECHANIC ARTS.

R. H. Thurston, Director.

DIRECTOR'S ROOMS,
Sibley College, Cornell University.

Ithaca, N. Y., October 6th, 1901.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Syracuse, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White:

I am glad to see the statement in the New York papers that you have safely reached home and I regret very much that you must make so short a visit ; but I shall hope that you will at least get a few days to spend in Ithaca ,to visit the University as well as to see your family . I shall want to have a good talk with you when you come and to show you what we have been doing while you have been gone .

I always make it my first duty,after the now big and complicated machine isfairly running,to report to you and Mr. Sibley the situation of Sibley College ; for you ,more than any other person,are responsible for my undertaking thispiece of work and are entitled to my acknowledgements for the opportunity afforded me to do what I can to promote not only the enterprise for which you are so largely sponsor, but the cause of "liberal andpractical education". Not only that ;but I have always felt that you have more interest and more heart in the work than anyone else.

I havemade my report to Mr. Sibley and want now to report to you. I can only do that,however,at length,when we meet. More can be said in a talk than ina ny amount of correspondence .

When you come over,you will find much to delight your heart and much to encourage the expectation that allthat you and Mr. Cornell or Mr Sibley originally hoped for will be accomplished and,I think,much more . All departments are growing finely and doing splendid work and this is every year becoming more andmore a true university and in every sense .

[No. 6-01]

2.-A.D.W.

Sibley College certainly will impress you by its growth inmagnitude and in altitude of its curriculum,as well as by the numbers and quality of its output. We have this yearabout three hundred and eighty new men. Our total registrationwill thisyear be not less than 750 and may attain 800 and will include from 80 to 100 graduates of other colleges and leading technical institutions . Even when our new building is completed,we are sure to find ourselves overcrowded and,at the moment,we are compelled to teach the entering classin sections inthe drawing rooms of forty ; while the senior class cannot be seated in my lecture-room so as to take notes fromthe blackboard ;the juniors cannot be all seated,now, in Professor Barr's - our largest - lecture room . The mechanical laboratory and the shops are overcrowded and in the chemical classrooms and laboratories we have been compelled to make radical changesof schedule to meet our needs,and they are now crowded to their limits. Professor Nichols has ,for a number of years,been compelled to divide his classes and repeat his lectures and he will this year be more embarrassed than ever. We are crowding the university departments as well as our own. Meantime,we have raisedour entrance requirements above those of ,I think,any other professional engineering school and the tuition-fees ,with special taxes,have been increased until they aggregate $45 more per annum than in the literary courses. It lobks as if we mustresort to some such expedient as that which , you will remember , caused you and Mr. Sage so much astonishment when we tried to limit numbers to fourhundred or so; for ,even if we had the capital in hand,we could not probably prepare for larger numbers next year , even in Sibley College ,to say nothing of the University at large. However, if Mr. Rockerfeller's quarter of a million and the other quarter which it must bring with it are secured,a year later the University will come out all right for the time . I know of no place inthe world where a Carnegie

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[16-6-0.1]

3.-A.D.W.

can find suchopportunities as are offerred inthe foundationof the Sibley Co College accessory departments,quite outside Mr Hiram Sibley's special plans for our undergraduate department;whichplans,I have always assumed, would be completed by his family .

The new ,central,building is so far alongnow that you can see how it is to fill in the college front and also serve as a "fire-break" to insure the safety of either side should a fire start inthe other . It will give us a fine auditorium and admirable museum,while also providing some additional space for class-rooms inthe part of the other building formerly monopolized by the museum .

The special schools of electrical,railway and marine engineering are doing well andtheirmen find instant employment ongraduationinthe leading establishments of their kind . Infact,our graduates in the regular undergraduate departments have the same experience and,in teaching,particularly,our highest sort of missionary work,we have calls for many more men than we can supply. We have representatives inalmost every college of importance inthe country and some abroad - in Australia and Japan.

So much for the outline ; it can be filledinwhen we meet .

Like you,I have personally had a trying summer; but "this too will pass" and ,happily,my daughter,who had adangerous attack of pneumonia,is recovered and Mrs.Thurston,who broke down completely,is now rapidly improving and I hope to see them both at home ina few days in fairly good condition. The immediate cause of anxiety is past. We shall all look for your coming home with rare pleasure .

I ofcourse lost my anticipated visits to the Glasgow meetings and was compelled to decline Mr. Carnegie,s invitation. I hope the latter will not mean any loss to the proposed Pittsburgh schools,or to us ; but I shall see him,I presume,when he returns and can give him any detailed information then .

Very sincerely yours Robert H. Thurston

V Morris Heights
New York City
Oct. 6.

Dear Andrew
I see by the papers that
you landed yesterday & went
up to Ithaca in the after-
noon - I send just a line
there to tell you welcome -
I should be glad when you &
may find time to drop in at
Room Room at the Decentennial
I am not fit in town &
shall not come from Ala-
ska until about Nov. 1st But
I can close my work for
my lectures at the Economic
School on Thursday Some
Times also, as to city, for

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service at the Cathedral
crypt. Dan Stuyvesant
Mrs. Gustav Schwabe house
here at Morris Heights – But
My address is Esther
Clarion, Cornell
or 29 La Fayette Place
New York City:

I trust you had an agreeable & profitable visit at Chiba Castle – I know how
busy typing your visit to America must be – I trust
that all that has occasioned
you so much sorrow may
sometime be alleviated by
the force of circumstances

you will learn to know
Mrs Sally –
Could you come to Clarion
I should be very glad to
welcome you to my quiet
but charming home – Wish to
see the most beautiful
spot on earth & the dearest
an embodiment in its each
attribute of my wife's spirit
reclothed of her presence –
Please remember me to
your grand Son Andrew & to
his Mother if she recalls me –
Also give my regards to
Mr. Watts who I believe is to
address your secretary while
at home – Did you bring

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Dubuque, Iowa
October 7 1904
Dr Burke Child Called
Jan 13th Taken Effected 80 oz.
to Vienna Renewed
C.

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

Sir.

I take the liberty to introduce to you favorably Dr. W. P. Burke, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, who will

Recommend unto you - & do please remember me to him.

You find us in a state of Political Mourning & of civic strife in the city - But the National Ticket may have maintained its own notwithstanding - and we trust good Municipal Government will be vindicated in our coming city Election.

I remember my Summer visit to you at Rhijen with great interest & find the day there will be great joy -

Yours affectionately ever
C. C. Tiffany

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if extended to him, will be greatly appreciated by him, and also by the writer hereof.

Very respectfully yours,

W. D. Allison

journey abroad about the 1st of December, with Mrs. Burke with a view to spend a year in study in Vienna, Heidelberg and other medical schools.

Dr. Burke is a practitioner in high standing in Iowa, and it may be that he will call upon you for some official courtesy, which

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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. Oct 17th 1901.

My dear Papa, —

What an aggravation, to think of your being here, in this country, and yet I can't see you. — Don't you think you can spare two or three days, to come here and see us? We can make you comfortable, and you can see how beautifully we are fixed. Now Papa dear, please come, if only for a

that
might
Now
so pleas
if we
comple
I will
Ervin
and
come,
Even

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

a couple of days, and let us know, so that one or both of us can meet you.

I trust you left Helen and little Karin well; ~~and~~ There is one favor I wanted to ask, and that is, if you are not going to use that old cloth of Standard White that always stands on the mantle in your room, could we have it, and we will have the jeweller here, put it in order.

We do so need a clock in our bedroom, that will keep good time, and Erwin and I both have admired that clock, so much and wished we might have it. [10-7-01]

Now we can't take "nay" for an answer, so please write me soon and tell me, if we may expect you, at least for a couple of days.

I will just say au revoir.!

Erwin joins me in warmest love, and find the wish that you will come; Much love to Clara & Arthur.

Ever your affectionate daughter
Ruth.

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CAPTAIN JAMES A. CALBICK, PRESIDENT | CAPTAIN W. W. SHAW, VICE-PRESIDENT | GEORGE L. McCURDY, SECY. AND TREAS.

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CHICAGO, OCT 7 1901 190

Dear Sir:

As a public spirited man, your practical sympathy and co-operation in the matter of establishment, at Chicago, of a Snug Harbor, for aged and disabled seafarers and their Widows and orphans, is solicited and anticipated.

You may be already somewhat informed of the Project. But we come to you now, with the assuring announcement, that the undertaking is no longer a dream, no longer problematical, but that it has assumed tangible shape, and taken its place among the fast developing eventualities of the Empire City of the West; one-fourth of the amount of money needed for the establishment of the Snug Harbor having already been subscribed.

But we need your assistance in raising the other three-fourths, and your remittance is solicited.

With a few seafaring men, Dewey went smashing into Manila Bay the other day, wiping out the Spanish fleet; sending consternation among the worlds Statesmen; upsetting the calculations of the wise-acres; throwing the Constitution over the Philipines whether or no; changing the map of two Hemispheres; and thus setting the pace for the rest of the race; and o off went the hats of Europe to the "Sea-dogs" of America: And shall the Seafarers of America not have a Snug Harbor at Chicago, now that they wish one?

Enclosed find circular and cards, for an entertainment to be given for the benefit of the work, Sat. evening, October 26th, at the Y. M. C. A. #153 LaSalle Street. Can you not purchase the enclosed tickets, and thus aid in the forwarding of this worthy charity?

And should your interest in the matter lead you to do more handsomely than just to remit for the enclosed tickets, we would be pleased to receive and record on our Roll of Honor, as liberal a benefaction as you feel impelled to give.

Also kindly advise us whether we can have the use of your name in connection with a Petition we are to present to Congress in behalf of the project.

Yours very truly,

Malcolm McNeil

WALTER STEWART PRATT
BOX 695
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Oct 7. 1901

Hon Andrew D White.
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir -

May I beg the favor of your autograph upon the inclosed card? This is much desired for my private collection and will be greatly prized if given.

A stamped return envelope is also inclosed herewith.

Very respectfully yours
Walter Stewart Pratt

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1-29-01-3M.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

THE WORCESTER TELEGRAM.

V

DAILY, $6.00 A YEAR
LARGER CIRCULATION
Than all other Worcester dailies combined.

SUNDAY, $2.00 A YEAR
LARGER CIRCULATION
Than any other paper in Massachusetts outside of Boston.

Worcester, Mass., Oct 7 1901

DICT. BY

Hon. Andrew D. White.
Syracuse N. Y.

Dear Sir.

Will you oblige an old newspaper man with your autograph on the enclosed card?

I trust you will favor me and I will will be greatly obliged.

Very truly
Edw. J. Sawyer.

Rec'd Nov. 9, '01.

Nobart.
Oct. 7th 1901.

an enclosure
dated Sept. 18, 1901

Andrew Dickson White Esq.

Dear Mr White.

You will I trust, excuse the liberty I am taking in addressing you. Having already the autographs of a number of eminent persons throughout the world, I crave the honour and privilege of adding yours to the number. My father is a very great admirer of your work — "History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom", and has

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exchanged thoughts about it with Dr A. J. Taylor, who showed your letter to him. You will see from the enclosed cutting that I am an ardent collector of autographs, and have besides that of the late lamented President Mc Kinley a number of the foremost men in England and America. Have you by any fortunate chance the signature of any of the former Presidents of the United States, which you could spare? or indeed of any celebrity, you would add greatly to the obligation if you would kindly let me have them. I can assure you they will be deeply appreciated, and you will have my grateful thanks. If in any way I can serve you from this end of the world, command me as I should be only too happy to do so. Hoping you will kindly grant my request and with every good wish I beg to subscribe myself

Dear Mr White

Yours most respectfully,

Octavia Silsman

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

My address is—
Miss O. Susman.
Hobart.
Tasmania.

TOUCH OF A VANISHED HAND.—One of the most interesting and valuable collections of autographs in Tasmania—perhaps in the Commonwealth—belongs to Miss Octavia Susman, of Hobart, a young lady whose grace and powers as an elocutionist are well known and admired. One of the most deeply interesting of the signatures at the present moment is that of the late President McKinley, of the United States, as the hand that wrote it, only six months ago, is now stilled and cold in death. This is, doubtless, one of the very latest signatures of the late President which has reached Australia. On the occasion of receiving the autograph Miss Susman received a kindly and gracious letter from the President, dated Executive Mansions, Washington, 1st March, 1901, in which he assured her that "her friendly expressions and good wishes were appreciated."

enclosed in letter of O. Susman
Hobart Mercury Sept 18 1901
ADW
Oct 7, 1901

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

J. W. TEMPLETON
ROOM 44
97 WASHINGTON ST.

CHICAGO 10/7 1901

Hon Andrew D White

Dear Sir:-

I have selected your name thinking you would be interested in possessing one of the Inaugural Souvenir Books of President McKinley's Second Inauguration, which was copyrighted by the Inaugural Committee and published at an expense of $8,000, for the number sufficient for the inauguration ceremonies. The enclosed letter of Harrison Dingman, Secretary of the Inaugural Committee, shows that I purchased all the books that were left.

With each book is furnished the ticket and programme of the Inaugural Ball. The frontispiece contains the portraits of President McKinley and Vice President Roosevelt taken from a steel plate. Portraits of all the Presidents from Washington to McKinley are reproduced from steel engravings from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, belonging to the government. There is given an account of all the inaugurations for a hundred years.

To the original book I have added nine pages of half tones of the present Governors and staffs of Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Nebraska, (all that attended the inauguration,) and of Gov. McKinley and staff taken January, 1896, as he was retiring as Governor of Ohio, the present Judges of the Supreme Court, the Spanish War Senate, prominent men of Illinois, and a tablet in "Memoriam of President McKinley". On outside of flexible morocco cover is stamped an American eagle in gold, holding a furled flag in its talons, and the words (also stamped iu gold) on middle of cover, "Inaugural Souvenir, 1901." The inside of cover and fly leaf is a steel gray lithographed paper with a line of gold running through it, making a very rich and elegant finish.

The book is the most artistic and beautiful souvenir that engravers and publishers can produce. The work has been done by the Franklin Engraving and Electrotyping Co. and The Blakely Printing Co. that produced "The Book of the Fair" and "The Book of Wealth", which sold for $2,500 a volume. Each book is enclosed in a separate box, specially made, lined with flowered and corded silk effect paper. The expense of rebinding and making the plates for so small a number of books has been great. Experts have decided the book is worth $50 a copy, as it is a very rare and valuable souvenir both as a work of art and a national historical twentieth century souvenir that will become more valuable as the years go by.

Upon request I will send you a copy of the book by express, C.O.D., with privilege of examining and returning at your expense both ways, if you do not decide to purchase. To those purchasing the souvenir book, extra prints of any of the added half tones can be furnished 14x15 inches, for framing, for $3.00 single print, $5.00 for two, $7.50 for three and $25 a dozen.

Very respectfully,
Jas. W. Templeton.

PS, POSTAGE ON BOOK, 20 CTS
MC KINLEY MEDAL OF MARCH
4 1901 $5

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

609 James Street,

October 7, 1901.

Professor George L. Burr,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, New York.

My very dear friend :--

Your kind letter with enclosures came this morning, and I thank you most heartily for it all.

I, of course, find a multitude of matters awaiting me here, and regarding one of them I have deep regrets;--namely, as to the celebration of the Centennial of the Congregational Church at Homer, in which Munger takes a leading part.

But, alas ! with the multitude of things pressing upon me here during this short week, which is all the time I have for them, it will be impossible for me even to go to the dear old place.

I note what you say regarding sending my photograph to Mrs Jean Pardee Clark, of New Haven, for Leslie's Weekly. I doubt very much whether there is a decent photograph here which I can send him, and if you have any at Ithaca, would be glad to have you forward it to him.

I shall send one from Syracuse, if I can find any worth sending, but in order to make "assurance doubly sure" would be glad to have you also attend to the matter.

[10-7-01]

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

G.L.B. #2.

I had hoped to reach Ithaca at the end of this week, and may possibly do so, but it is more likely that I shall be delayed until Monday.

Looking forward with especial pleasure to taking you by the hand once more, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

A.D.W.

Address
"Mrs John C. Clark
122 Fountain St
New Haven
Conn"

Controller

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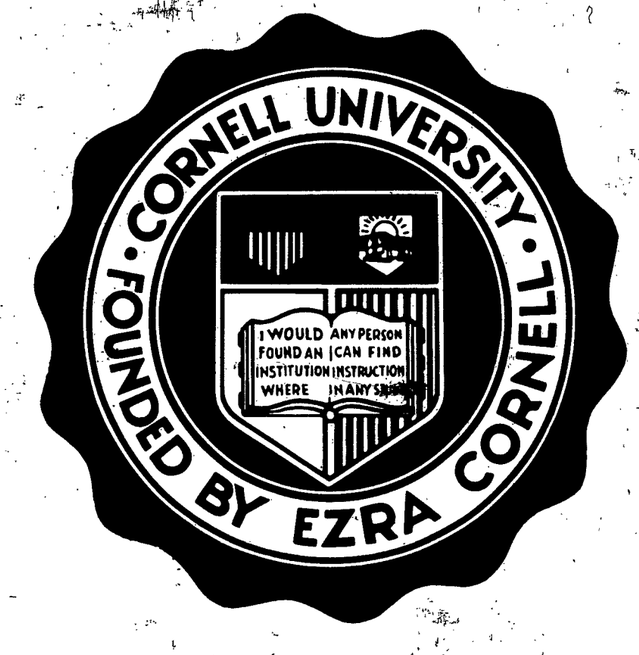

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