

Athens 2 June 1870

1

Frank Calvert Esq

Dardanellus

My dear Sir

I am again at Athens, but this time only for one day and having arrived this morning I leave tonight again by the french steamer for France. I have only come to bring Mrs Schlimmer back to her parents, for she is dangerously ill and the doctor in the Coldwater cure in Sanary, on whom I had placed all my hopes, has refused to receive her saying that there is no other chance for her but in the seabath in her own country.

According to the latest news from my agent at Paris no letter had come from you, and this troubles me a good deal for you had promised to examine my excavations and to tell me your frank opinion as to the Diffs walls I have brought to light. At the same time I am exceedingly curious to know what the prospects are to purchase the ground from the two Turks of Kion-Kali. Pray, buy the land for me as soon as you possibly can; I will joyfully pay one hundred pounds sterling for the ground as described to you in a former letter and if you get it cheaper the difference shall

be your profit and if you have to
pay the full amount I shall pay you
an excellent commission.

I am awaiting with immense anxiety
your kind information on this head, for
I am now still more desirous than ever
before to make the excavations on a large
scale and to devote all my attention to it.

Exceedingly interesting would it also
be to me to hear your brother's opinion
as to the big walls I have brought to light.

Please write me to Paris, where
I expect to arrive on the 8th inst.

Believe me to remain,

my dear Sir,

yours very faithfully

W. H. Williams

I have now a very strong recommendation
to Khalil Bey who occupies a very high posi-
tion in the Turkish ministry and who will
have very great pleasure to introduce me
to Kaboudy pasha and to do every thing in
his power to procure me a firman for
excavations. As soon as you get me the
land I shall go to Constantinople for
the firman. I can at once deposit
the hundred pounds with you if you
think it well.

Athens 25 April 1871

My Dear Sir.

2

For the important reasons explained to you in my respects from Paris I shall not be able to leave for Constantinople before the 22nd June and by what Mr John P. Brown Secretary to the American Legation, writes me to day I have not the slightest doubt that I shall at once come to terms with Safvet Pasha and be able to resume the excavations of Ancient Troy in the beginning of July and perhaps already end of June. I take Mrs Schlieffmann with me and we shall at once publish in Greek, French and German the description of our findings, with which your name is so closely connected and for which we feel an immense enthusiasm.

I shall get made here a good double tent in which we intend to live on the very hill of Hisarlik. Are you not of my opinion that there is no danger for us to pass the nights in our tent in the hot season? As preservation against fever we shall each take every morning two grains of quinine. But the question is whether our labourers are able and be willing to sleep around our tent in the open air? If not I might put up for them some huts of planks. To live at Eplak is altogether out of the question, for all houses there are infested by vermin in summer; besides the work will progress better if we are on the spot night and day. I should thank you to inform me what wages I shall have to pay to the labourers

in the first and second half of July?

I am afraid same will be very high then on account of the crop. Or is the latter already gathered in June?

I should feel very much obliged to you if you would kindly order your servant to open at once the package containing the two ~~beds~~ and the box containing the two saddles & to brush carefully the beds, pillows and the lower part of the saddles and to brush ~~all~~ these objects again once every week until our arrival, for otherwise every thing will be eaten by the worms. The latter are particularly fond of the wool and cloth in the lower part of the saddles.

I have now got here an able ἐπίτορας, ~~reg~~, but I almost think it is better to leave him here and to take again Nicola, for the character of the labourers in the Troas is vastly different from that of the Athenian workmen and my man who is excellent here would probably not do there.

Pray, write me to Athens without any further address.

I also beg you to present my and my wife's humble respects to Mrs James Calvert and to your two brothers.

In expectation of your kind answer I remain yours very faithfully
Frank Calvert Esq
K. Schliemann

When is the worst time for the fevers in
the Trade?

1871

H. Schleissner

London 12 August

Recd.

Dr.

Ans? 13 Sep.

London 12th Aug 1871

my dear Sir

For Heaven's sake send your Museum
here in order to sell it to the British Mu-
seum, for I have seen yesterday that they
pay very high prices and I know that
they are constantly buyers. People laugh
at me at the Dardanelles when, 3 years ago,
I expressed my opinion that your museum
was worth £1000 and that your pheni-
cian weight alone had a value of more
than £200. I now tell you that it is
my firm belief the Br Museum would give
£400 for this weight if you ask £300.
Only ask always double of what you
would accept. Come at all events
yourself here with your things and,
if you can, bring a line of introduc-
tion to Mr Newton or Mr Burch.

I think your brother of Alexandria
could introduce you to them or to some
body else in the Museum for I saw that
that he had made a gift of a valuable
Coptic inscription.

I never offered to buy your things for
I did not want to cheat you, because
you have many very valuable objects
whilst I only buy if I can do so excep-
tionally cheap. I prefer spending my

meaning in excavations. I received here
today from the American Legation of Lon-
don, through my firmman, perfectly
in order, but since I have still to
remove to my own house in Athens
by 1/13 Sept I can hardly hope to
recommence the excavations at Troy
before end Sept. Pray, write me
to Athens whether the fevers are
there over and what the average
weather is in the Dardanelles in Octbr.
Is the Scamander / Menderis still
fordable all Octbr so that I can
live at Mes Chori or ^{then} is it already
so swollen that I have to reside
in that stinky Chiplak? Can I perhaps
in the latter case put up in Hisserlik's
two small frame huts at small cost?

If by the end of Septbr you have
not yet sent off your messenger
to London I will tell you exactly
and in all confidence the price you
are likely to expect here in the
Brit Museum for each object

I saw in Berlin. McCr.
ties, the author of the celebrated

book, the Peloponnesus, who is
going to the Dardanelles and Bosphorus
in order to visit Troy. Try at
all events to see him on his passage
and better tell to the Prussian Consul
tend to the Hotel keeper to send you
word the moment he arrives, for
you will enjoy very much the com-
pany of that celebrated man, who
is going to write a book abt
Asia Minor. Tell him that
I have now my firmman and
shall recommence excavations
end Septbr on a large scale
at Hisserlik where I shall take
away the whole hill

Please present my kindest
regards to your brothers and
their ladies and believe me
yours very truly

W. H. W. W.

P. K. Calvert Esq

Athens 3 Jan'y 1872

4

My Dear Sir

I have to thank you for your interesting letter of 12th inst., from which I am glad to see that you have visited my excavations. You will see that there is no hollow, but a natural slope from the temple of Minerva to the wall I discovered last year. many scholars have seen my antiquities; all of them exclaim at the first sight that they never saw anything like them; some think all my vases and even those found in a depth of from 4 to 7 metres (with a woman's head her two breasts and her navel) as prehistoric, others think with me that now only in a depth of 10 metres I have reached the epoch of the Trojan war; but all concur that all my Trojan antiquities are prehistoric.

Those strange inscriptions on the tops prove to be Sanscrit - symbols; so f.i. the  is the Sanscrit: suastika or sign for good wishes. The two Phœnician inscriptions I have sent to Paris for interpretation. Your brother Mr James Col. vert asked me what the 3 Greek inscriptions meant; I declared the impossibility to understand them before I had washed and

and studied them. But having done this I am now able to transcribe them as follows:

Ἀγρόφρονες Ἰουδαῖοι εἶπεν ἐπειδὴ ἦγε-
νες τῶν πολετῶν ἐκζηδόντες ἐπὶ τῇ
βουλῇ φασιν χαίρειαν τὸν τεταγμένον
ἐπ' Ἀβύδου εὐνοῦν τε εἶναι τῇ πόλει
καὶ ἐνίοις προσβουμένους ὑπὸ τοῦ
ἔθμου πρὸς αὐτὸν βουζόμενον βουζό-
μενον τῇ πόλει χαρίζεσθαι τὴν πᾶσαν
σπουδὴν καὶ πρόνοιαν ποιεῖσθαι καὶ
τοῖς συναντῶσιν αὐτῷ τῶν πολετῶν
φιλανδρώπως προσφίεσθαι. ἵνα οὖν
καὶ ὁ ἔθμος φαίνηται τὴν καθήκου-
σαν χάριν ἀποδίδους τοῖς προαιρου-
μένοις τὴν πόλιν
Δολύχθαι.

this is of abt the beginning of the
Christian era
the following appears to be of the 6th century before Christ
Ἰουδαῖοι εὐνοῦν τε εἶπεν ἐπειδὴ ἦγε-
νες τῶν πολετῶν ἐκζηδόντες ἐπὶ τῇ
βουλῇ φασιν χαίρειαν τὸν τεταγμένον
ἐπ' Ἀβύδου εὐνοῦν τε εἶναι τῇ πόλει
καὶ ἐνίοις προσβουμένους ὑπὸ τοῦ
ἔθμου πρὸς αὐτὸν βουζόμενον βουζό-
μενον τῇ πόλει χαρίζεσθαι τὴν πᾶσαν
σπουδὴν καὶ πρόνοιαν ποιεῖσθαι καὶ
τοῖς συναντῶσιν αὐτῷ τῶν πολετῶν
φιλανδρώπως προσφίεσθαι. ἵνα οὖν
καὶ ὁ ἔθμος φαίνηται τὴν καθήκου-
σαν χάριν ἀποδίδους τοῖς προαιρου-
μένοις τὴν πόλιν
Δολύχθαι.

king of Pergamos, it must needs be of
an earlier period than 147 before
Christ because, you know that in
that year the last king ^{Attalus^{III}} died and he
gifted Pergamos to Rome. It may
be of the 3^d century before Christ.

Ἐπειδὴ Διαφόνης Περγῆος ἑταίρος
διστρίβων παρὰ τῷ βασιλεὺς φίλος ὢν
καὶ εὐνοῦς διατρίβει τῷ δήμῳ χάριτας
παρεχόμενος προδύμῳ εἰς τὸ ἄν-
τις αὐτὸν παρακαλῇ, δολύχθαι τῇ
βουλῇ καὶ τῷ δήμῳ ἐπαινεῖσθαι μὲν
αὐτὸν ἐπὶ τοῦτοις παρακαλῶν δὲ καὶ
εἰς τὸ ἔθμον εἶναι φιλότιμον εἰς τὰ
τοῦ ἔθμου συμφέροντα δολύχθαι δὲ
αὐτῷ ποιεῖσθαι προσενίαν, ὑγκτησιν
ἀτρίγειαν, ἄν καὶ οἱ πολεῖται ἀτρίγει
εἰσι καὶ ἔθλον ἐπὶ τῇ βουλῇ πρώτω
μετὰ τὰ εἰρηὰ καὶ ἀφίξιν καὶ ἐν
πολέμῳ καὶ ἐν εἰρήνῃ ἀσπάζει καὶ
ἔσπονδοι, ἀναγοράσαι δὲ τὰ δολύμ-
να αὐτῷ ταῦτα εἰς στήλην καὶ
δοῖναι.

my dear Sir, you are aware that I
as an American cannot hold land
in Turkey. In fact, Mr Brown says
I would have endless trouble if I pos-
sessed property there. If you sell your
land please exclude the soil and the land

close to it, for, if I succeed to find Troy
— of which I feel confident — I
will at once contrive to get up a
society and I will then do all in my
power to get you a very big price for
your half of the *Organon* of Priamus.

I shall come already in April close
to your half of the hill for I am going
to enlarge the trench until I come
to the wall of the rock.

I have written to London for in-
formation regarding a tram way
and on the answer I am going to get
it will depend whether I make it here
in London or at the Dardanelles.

All the other requirements I shall
order from England.

I beg you all, you your brother
James and Mr. Theodore and their amiable
Ladies to accept my hearty wishes for
a very prosperous and lucky new year.

Believe me, my dear Sir

yours very truly
H. Schliemann

pray forward the enclosure to
Nicholas in Runkai

Frank Calvert Esq

BB 400 d.

Hisarlik 2 April 1872 5

My dear Sir

I hasten to inform you that I have commenced yesterday morning my new ditch or trench which has an average depth of 14 metres and a breadth of 70 (say seventy) metres, whilst its length will exceed 150 metres. I do not know yet whether I find the virgin soil at a depth of 14 m; I doubt of it, for I found today in a depth of more than 10 m a very ancient wall which seems to go down to a considerable depth. I have 85 workmen and shall probably take 90 to day.

I stand in the utmost need of the wheelbarrows which are shipped by the steamer Lazareff for Constantinople. Pray send my kindest regards to your brother Mr James P. and beg him to use his influence that the wheelbarrows be forthwith reshipped for the Dardanelles and as soon as they arrive there, pray, send me at once a messenger with the news in order that I may send canoes from here to fetch them in case there are none to be got at the Dardanelles.

Whatever charges there may be on the wheelbarrows I shall refund you with gratitude, as soon as you will please to tell me the amount. I am, my dear Sir, yours very truly
Frank Calvert Esq

This arlik 10th April 1872

6

My dear Sir

My warmest thanks for all your kind

reps. I am sorry to say I have as yet neither
reached the virgin-sail nor struck the rock
though, as M^r Laurent has proved yesterday
by his measurement, I am digging 14 me-
ters below your field or 16 m below the
hill's summit. I am very much afraid I
shall have to dig still much deeper for the
virgin-sail. Meanwhile I have 112
daily labourers and I am going on very
fast since I have got the wheelbarrows.
You know that I am working up at the
very frontier of your field. Please tell
me whether you have found the rock on the
north side in your trench, or in the adja-
cing excavation, or whether you have only
seen it on the opposite side of the mountain.

I am pushing on the grand work with
an iron energy and hope to cut my
trench, 245 Engl feet broad, right through
the mountain in less than 5 months.

I am yours very truly

W. H. Williams

Frank Calvert Esq

X
Hisarlik 18 April 1872.

My dear Sir

You will have received letters for me by the french boat arrived on Friday morning last. Pray, enclose them all in one envelope and send me them by the bearer hereof. I should feel very much obliged to you indeed if you would in future always send me ~~my~~ letters from Athens, as soon as they drop in, by a special messenger for it kills me to be so long deprived of any tidings from Mrs Schlickeemann. Your brother Mr James Calvert was always so kind to send me my correspondence by a messenger. In the greek reports I send this day to the newspapers in Athens I testify how much I am indebted to the notabilities of the Dardanelles and particularly to you, to your brothers and their scientific, charming ladies.

But, pray, Tell it me frankly if it is too onerous to you to send me my correspondence by a special messenger, for in that case I shall direct it to some body else.

I have not been able to work
since Wednesday last on account of
the frightful weather; but to mor-
row I shall begin again with
120 men.

I am, my dear Sir
yours faithfully
R. Schliemann

Frank Calvert Esq

Since writing the above I received
your esteemed lines of 13th and
15th inst. The 24 wheelbarrows have
safely arrived; many thanks for your
kindness. Since you told me that you
yourself had seen the rock in your
field close to the place where I dig

I have never doubted of the fact and
I have neither doubted that I shall
also find it and I feel perfectly con-
fident I shall bring it to light in
a few days. But as yet I find no-
thing but rubbish which makes me the
impression that it has been cast from
the top of the hill, thousands of years ago
on the slope, for certainly all the objects
I find in it are prehistorical.

By my next however I hope to be
able to communicate to you an in-
teresting discovery.

With the warmest gratitude I return
to you herewith the R 43, 30 or any
more you paid for me; the bearer
herewith has got the money.

I send you today two baskets with
antiquities which I beg you to hold
at the disposal of the Greek Consul
Mr Dokos who will have the kind-
ness to forward them to my wife
at Athens

His. 1811. 20 April 1872.

My dear Sir

I am in receipt of your kind letter of 17th inst contents of which I note with thanks. I have already proceeded with my plate, form for 12 metres or 40 eng feet horizon, tally into the hillock although I have continually to contend with masses of huge stone, which baffles description, irregularly heaped up in a depth of from 10 to 15 mtr or for 5 metres above my platform and which have evidently been thrown from the top of the hillock at remote ages. Only for the last 25 metres close to your field the huge stone masses begin only at a depth of 14 or below the summit and above them, for 5 mtr, are hard layers of ashes without any intermixture of household rubbish. I do not know yet what to think of the whole. However I feel confident to strike soon the virgin soil near your field, whereas I am afraid I am to dig much further to find it on the western half of the platform. I send to day 13 english picks and two shovels to the Dardanelles to be repaired. You told me you had opposite your house an excel. lent english smith and you would therefore very much oblige me by accompanying my man there, by explaining to the smith that I have here a big job on hand, that I shall have continually to apply to him for repairs.

From it with great respect may rest
 Dear Sir I have received your letter of 17th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I have already proceeded with my plate, form for 12 metres or 40 eng feet horizon, tally into the hillock although I have continually to contend with masses of huge stone, which baffles description, irregularly heaped up in a depth of from 10 to 15 mtr or for 5 metres above my platform and which have evidently been thrown from the top of the hillock at remote ages. Only for the last 25 metres close to your field the huge stone masses begin only at a depth of 14 or below the summit and above them, for 5 mtr, are hard layers of ashes without any intermixture of household rubbish. I do not know yet what to think of the whole. However I feel confident to strike soon the virgin soil near your field, whereas I am afraid I am to dig much further to find it on the western half of the platform. I send to day 13 english picks and two shovels to the Dardanelles to be repaired. You told me you had opposite your house an excel. lent english smith and you would therefore very much oblige me by accompanying my man there, by explaining to the smith that I have here a big job on hand, that I shall have continually to apply to him for repairs.

The enclosure I just received back
from Symeon your brother
having left for the Dananille.

and that you therefore beg him to make
his charges moderate and to do his work
well. At the same time, pray, fix the
price of these repairs with him.

Please ask him at the same time whether
he could make for me shafts, called
in Greek, $\tau\omicron\upsilon\lambda\eta\sigma$, of this form:

the measure
is in
Cenci's miles



they have to be of iron
only, and without any steel

but pretty strong. If he says he can please order
him at once to make two and to send me
them forthwith by the bearer herof together
with the other implements. If his price is
moderate I shall order two boxes of these
 $\tau\omicron\upsilon\lambda\eta\sigma$.

Further please ask him whether
he can make cast-iron wheels for my
wheelbarrows in case any might be broken
by the falling stones.

My messenger has the money to pay
for the repairs and the $2\tau\omicron\upsilon\lambda\eta\sigma$.

You must excuse me that I trouble you
so much but I am working for the glory
of Troy and you cannot but benefit
yourself by my success.

I am, my dear Sir,

yours very truly,
Frank Calvert Esq
H. Robinson

Troy 17th 49th April 1872

9

My dear Sir

My poor wife is very ill and thinking that you were absent I wrote on Saturday to your Sister in Law begging to send me forthwith by a special messenger any telegram which might arrive for me.

I beg leave to send you herewith under mark C. 5 and 9, two more baskets with old broken pottery which please hold also at the disposal of the Greek Consul Mr J. Dokos. Pray tell him that you now hold in all 4 baskets for him. You would do me a great favor by sealing the two first baskets; the bearer hereof holds my seal and sealing wax.

I am working with unbounded energy to solve the riddle of Troy but first of all I must strike the virgin soil and I have no doubt I shall strike it close to your field for there I find nothing but very hard layers of ashes, which I think come from the sacrifices at the temple of Minerva. I am therefore putting my force of men particularly to that sort of my vast plater farms. You see

78
66-1286
53-220
48-165
38-120
21-56
15-35
6-10
1-4
1800

must firmly believe to find Troy
for otherwise I would be a crazy man
to work on with 120 and 125 now and
to spend 300 francs daily and as
soon as I find it, not only your
half of the Will but your neighboring
fields and in fact the whole Tract
will be very precious. Hoping
to be able to report soon agreeable
facts I remain yours very truly

Chadwick

Frank Calvert Esq
Dardanelles

Tues 6 May 1872

10

My dear Sir

My warmest thanks for your kind letter of 3 inst. The bearer hereof will pay what is due to you and the same.

I am going to say over your field I mean that I did not excavate there at once 2 years ago, for certainly the problem of Troy would have been solved there very soon, particularly in running a plate from the East to West, in passing the Turkish excavation where the temple stood. I do not know whether I already wrote you that I opened a second chantier on the South side of the hill. The danger of the falling stones is very great and of the misfortune happens that a man should be killed or seriously injured I am afraid I shall not get any labourers at all. The news you give me of Mr Brown's death has struck me like a thunderbolt and I miss this splendid, the amiable, the clearest of all clever secretaries of legations. To my misfortune I had just sent to Mr Brown my second Greek report begging him to deliver it to the Greek Philological Association, it contained 15 long pages and I greatly fear it is now lost, for Mr Brown's son is a swine and good for nothing every way; last year he was only 4 days at Athens and in this short time 4 times imprisoned for the mischief he did which would make the pandemonium blush. There is only one man qualified

to replace Mr Brown and that man
is your brother Mr Elwood Calvert. I am
sure he would be gladly accepted for
no American will ever be found
for such a place.

To day I am again arguing a point
I shall not find the virgin soil in
anything like the present position except
on your side where I am expected to
strike it in about 4 days hence but
not so near, for the platform is 70
meters broad as with all my energy
I cannot average more than 2 m
a day on the whole

I am very dear Sir

Yours faithfully

Philip Calvert

Philip Calvert Esq

Philip Calvert Esq

Philip Calvert Esq

Philip Calvert Esq

Philip Calvert Esq

Philip Calvert Esq

Philip Calvert Esq

Philip Calvert Esq

Tray 2nd May 1872

My dear Sir

11

I am much obliged to you for your kind letter of yesterday and beg to inform you that I find the well walled only to a depth of ab 18 meters or 60 and feet below the summit of the hillside, after that it is dug down into that decayed kind of sandstone of which this region abounds. I shall make to-morrow from the well a small tunnel into that decayed sandstone but I feel certain that is the virgin soil. But, alas, it is 2 meters below my platform, and and probably more, for there will be a slope from the well to my platform. What has kept up my courage are the signs of great civilisation, the broken pieces of most splendid pottery etc which I find in and below 16 m. Depth. I have brought to the inclined plane to a depth of 17 m and only need quite I shall be able to bring to 18 m for the thing is too vast. I shall lig to your every trench and tell you all abt it, I think you are right the temple must have stood on an isolated rock.

The bearer hereof has to wait for the letter by the french boat of Friday morning. I have given him £4 for the case the 180 meters patent full covering might have arrived for me, in which case my man

has to pay whatever expenses there may
be and to charge the chateking at once
on candles. Pray, assist him with your kind
advice, and let him also ask for letters
at the Austrian post office. The French
letters he has to bring at all events.
Believe me, my dear Sir
yours very truly

W. H. Schumann

Frank Calvert Esq
Dardanelles

Tues 10 May 1872

My dear Sir

I am happy to see that the file
has arrived and have no doubt
the man I sent yesterday with £4
will have paid any expense there may
be and will have dispatched the
packages at once and should he not
have done so, pray, hold him to do
it for I stand in immense need of
that file. But should my man
already have left without forward-
ing it then, pray, forward it
by two camels; I reckon on your
kindness to do me still this service.

Certainly it has turned out to be
the rock in the well in abt 18 in
depth and I hope to find it already
its narrow in my excavation.

Thus I do not send the 2 camels
from here before I hear from you
that you can get no camels there

Yr. haste yours very truly
I pray forward the
enclosure
Frank Calvert Esq

W. H. Murray

Troy 7/19 May 1872

43

my dear Sir

I'm thanking you for your kind letter of 18th inst I beg to say that Mrs Sellman, who will come by next french boat, will bring a copy of each of my greek reports about you blithed and I expect to be on Friday morning at the Dardanelles and shall let you know then.

Pray, direct the bearer hereof to take the mounded shovel and to buy a dozen large shovels with handles if possible, otherwise without handles. I am sure the Hellenic Philological Society will send me the shovels I asked for but I am unable to wait any longer. Regarding man-carts I wait with impatience your brother's information. Of course do not ask for the stolen map of Troy, the thief had ingeniously rescaled the packages. I am sure I know the fellow. I have sent for Agnostis to show me the place of the rock.

I shall send for the Cracohars on Wednesday. Nicolas will leave with you 4 more baskets with broken pottery which, pray, keep also for me. I think you have now 8 baskets in all. Pray, keep them until Mrs Sell returns for she will not be able to stand this terrible Trojan life for more than 14 days and will no doubt speedily return. I have dug yesterday broken pottery in 17 and 18 m (54 to 60 feet depth) that beats any thing of even a large splendid assyrian ornamentation except, &c and even inside. Splendid walls, 2 or thick of pre-historical houses in a depth of 3 to 6 or

and just below it, at a depth of $9\frac{1}{2}$ m.
a much more ancient housewall, which
if it goes down to the virgin soil, must
be of the ancient Troy. But as this latter
wall is at a distance on the high terrace
I shall probably not reach, say eleven
it this week for we have 4 holidays.

very truly yours

W. H. L. L. L.

Frank Calvert Esq

Dartmouth

send instantly a telegram to Mr
Max Müller the German Consul, saying
that you hold the £40 for him and
will forward them to him by the Sunday
Austrian Steamers if he telegraphs that
my counter-order for labourers has
come too late.

After mature reflection I have decided
not to give any counter-order to Gallipoli
and to write to Mr Max Müller
that I beg him to send the 40 workmen
only in case they can come here in 8
days hence at the very latest. Thus, please
do not telegraph to him but send him
the money ^{by the first opportunity} if you have not yet done so.

The bearer hereof will pay you any
expenses you may have in the matter

May 25/6 June 1872

15

My dear Sir

I was very sorry to learn that my
letter and the £40 for Gallipoli had re-
mained behind. But, who knows, perhaps it is
for the better since I understand that from the
10th inst off the pound Sterling is to be worth
only 106 Pias. Perhaps Mr Max Müller
has heard it in time so as not to make for
me that ruinous contract for 40 men at
12 P, for same would fully cost me 14 1/2 P
at the former exchange. Perhaps even for
want of the money, he has not made the
agreement yet so that a telegram of mine
might still prevent its execution. I therefore
send him the accompanying telegram, in
which I request him not to engage any la-
bourers for me if still possible and to tele-
graph to you. Pray, inform me how the thing
is, whether the price of the £ is really being
put down to 106 and whether, if such
is the case, there is not always occasion
to exchange with the money changers at a
better rate? for every body knows that the
same manoeuvre has been tried a 100
times and always broken down and in
anticipation of such an event I should
think every one would try to profit by it.
Thus would it not be well for me to
send 3 times a week to the Dardanelles to

exchange gold? but then again in the whole city could not be found so much copper as I require for my labourers, but the latter would of course be made to accept the pounds at the rate of exchange at the Dardanelles, which I would beg you to let me know as often as possible. Please inform me also when you get the group of abt £200 from Mr. Ch. Hanson in order that I may send N. Nicolas for the money; he can then also take the gallipoli £40 back in case they might become free.

Since I pay here now 12 P I have 74 labourers and I am not without hopes of increasing the number to 100 in a few days in spite of the harvest, and in a month hence I shall have my number at 10 and perhaps even at 9 P.

The wall I wrote you of has turned out to be only the foundation of another build, and I have therefore broken it away.

At the west end the virgin-sail having now risen by $3\frac{1}{2}$ metres or 4 m I have raised the plates forme accordingly and thus I am now progressing much faster than before, and hope to accomplish in 2 months hence a cut through the whole hillock on the virgin sail, of 23 metres broad

If I then see any encouragement I can attack the remainder from 3 sides at once. What embarrasses me more than any thing else is the gracious form and the splendid quality of the coloured pottery in the first 3 m above the virgin sail. In shape and quality they resemble much the etruscan pottery, but they show their difference that they have on each side 2 tubes for the cords by which they were suspended; I never saw any such suspension vessel any where, except here in a depth of 7 to 10 m, where however the pottery is quite common and not to be compared to that on the virgin sail; in fact the difference is as large as that between the common turkish pottery and the finest English porcelain (China ware). But alas I find as yet only broken pieces.

I am sorry you troubled your brother with the man-cart; he has of course no time for it. Mr Cookson, the english consul, having promised to procure me them I write to day to him to send me 10 for trial.

I am yours very truly
Frank Colvost day

Dardanelles

In case you have not yet had occasion to send the £40 to Gallipoli, pray,

crazy scoundrel who wants to
become an archaeologist without
going to the expense of buying books
or maps. I therefore sent to my
some money to the editor, quite
enough to pay for a telegram and
request him to telegraph at once to
my father the matter thanks. But
since the thief knows my hand
writing, may I beg you to make
on the enclosed letter the address
to the editor of the

Augsburger Allgemeine Zeitung
Munich
Bavaria

and bring it yourself to the Austrian
post office, for if Nicolas brings
it there the thief will still suppose
it is from me. I should think however
the ^{editor or newspaper} ~~editor~~ for him to enclose it
with the postmark Augsburg, the
place, return the enclosure to me.

Pray send Nicolas to the Austrian
post office, can you forward the en-
closure.

12 of the Gattipoli. men have

fled from me and put me to a loss
of as many napoleons. Mr. Kox made
he having written to me that every
one of the men had given a guarantee
I wrote him to recover what he can.

Yours very truly

H. Schliemann

Pray, prevail upon your brother to
get the marble at once conveyed to
the Dardanelles to your house and
not to Smyrna as he intends to do.

Frank Calvert Esq
Dardanelles

Troy 12/24 June 1872

17

My Dear Sir

Mrs Schliemann wishes to leave
by the french boat of Thursday next
and I send the bearer herof merely
to tell to the boatman Laki'sly
Atem to come on Wednesday mor-
ning with his boat to Karanlik
to fetch us. But in case said boat-
man might be absent or otherwise
engaged would you kindly give your
advise to the bearer herof whom
of the other boatmen he should
take. I paid the other day 65 or
60 Piaster to Laki'sly Atem for
taking us down from the Darda-
nells to Karanlik

I hope to see you on Wednesday
Pray, explain to the bearer that
he has to ask for letters for me both
at the french & the austrian postoffice
yours very truly

Frank Calvert Esq

H. Schliemann

Troy ¹⁵/₂₇ June 1872

18

My Dear Sir

Some more marbles have turned up in your field, of which the best is a cornestone with a beautiful sea with 48 rays and a splendid trifol flower of which the innermost forms again a swastika with a perianth, besides 6 fragments of fine marble ornaments and abt. 2/3 of a small marble lionhead which has belonged to a gutter. I am working on in your field with immense energy, but unfortunately my efforts are somewhat baffled by the breaking of my screw-jack. For Heaven's sake get it mended at all events to-morrow morning, I am sure you find a blacksmith who is capable to repair it for it is not just broken but it has come in disorder by the too heavy a pressure. Pray, get also the ring fastened again to it. I send you by the bearer herewith both the jack and the ring. I reckon on you that you get it put all right for me.

As you may imagine I stand in immense need of the Shovels and picks of which you have sent the bill to your brother. Therefore, pray, telegraph to him at all events to-morrow morning, informing him that those implements of which I stand in burning need for the excavations in your field, have been lying for the last 12 days in Constantinople and begging him to rush them at all events by the first steamer for the Dardanelles, you will of course send me your telegram as well as all other

expenses, I have explained to you in what
tremendous need I stand of the mancaros.
Please therefore send Direct by camels as
soon as it will be possible and fix the freight
as low as you can. I can do a great deal
more work when I have got those mancaros.
But the screw-jack does me the work
of at least 10 labourers. Pray, forward
it on Saturday together with the mancaros
to me.

Pray, forward the enclosure by the
austrian post with the following address
which you must please write yourself
because my letters are stolen:

Κυρίω Σπύρῳ Κασσώπειον
Σὲ τῆν Κυρίαν Σ. Σ. Χρ. Ἰερων
Athènes

Yours very truly
F. Schlimmer

Frank Calvert Esq

my dear Sir

Troy 17th June 1878

19

many thanks for your kind letter.

I should feel very happy to find the rock for it would help me ^{enormously}, but, alas, there are as yet no symptoms that I shall find it at any thing above 15 to 18 metres or 50 to 60 feet depth. However you shall be informed as soon as I strike it.

We find several fragments of inscriptions in your field and I am in hopes to find also well preserved ones and perhaps some very ancient ~~in~~ ^a little above the virgin soil. But as yet even the lower terrace has not reached yet the layers of prehistorical times although we have attained a depth of 8 metres. I shall be ~~very~~ ^{glad} if the temple proves to be that of Apollo; the first inscription will probably decide the question.

I would by all means advise to saw off from the marble of the Sungat a large piece to the right and left, so that on either side only one column remains, for it can lose nothing by that operation and it will gain that much that it can then be loaded on one cart and transported to your house. If there is a man at the Dardanelles capable of sawing marbles pray send him here at once. Also from the corner block  the Sun and the flower ought to be cut out for them both can be sent to you at once.

It is highly disagreeable that the snow carts have not arrived. I hope you have written to Mr Cookson at once; if you have not been able to do so there being no steamer proxy telegraph to him at once saying that the carts have not been shipped by the

austrian boat and that you buy him to ship them
at all events by the first boat of whatever colour that
starts from Constantinople touching at the Dardanelles

I hope your brother will give at once directions
for the reshipment of my picks & shoals.

If the blacksmith gives you the solemn promise
that the screw jack will be as sound and powerful
as it was when new please get it made at once
and pay 120 piasters if the blacksmith will not
take less; but he must do the work at once.

If you find at a cheap price a screw jack much
more powerful than mine, pray, buy it for me.
Please get your screw jack also ~~at once~~ repaired
at my expense and lend me it; it shall only be
employed on your sacred ground.

yours very truly

W. H. L. L. L.

pray send the 3 screw jacks
(or only the 2 if you do not buy for me the very
powerful one) together with the picks and shoals
on camel's back. Please forward the enclosure prepaid

Frank Calvert Esq

Κυρίω Γεώργι Κάλβερτ

Frank Calvert Esq

Dardanelles

May, inform me on the first occasion who
is now the American ambassador at Constantinople

Troy 1st July 1872

90

My dear Sir

My warmest thanks for the man cards
which I hope will work well.

Pray, do not be afraid at my inactivity
I will not forget him, but sound reason
forbids me to pay him his wages which but
not but protract his illness considerably.

I do not think the English Consul can
have any documents for me; it must be a
mistake.

I am sure even my letter for Augsburg
on which you have put the address, has
never been forwarded, for though I
have suspected that it was from me and
will have destroyed it. Only in this
way it is possible to explain the silence
of the editor, to whom I had sent more
enough to pay 10 telegrams. Nothing
remains now but to order at once my
brother in law to go himself to Stuttgart
in order to collect minute information.

yours very truly

I hope the picks & shovels will now soon come.

Alas I have only 70 labourers today
and can therefore do but little work.

Frank Calvert Esq Dardanelles

afternoon for one hour; they cannot
stop working before sunset in the
evening. Besides each cart driver is
to load his cart together with work-
man or workmen I appoint to assist
him. I am ready to advance to each
of them \$1.00. I must make these con-
ditions for otherwise I would have nothing
but annoyance. Since the drivers are
greek it would be better that a sort
of an agreement should be made with
them at the greek consulate. I therefore
enclose a letter for Mr. Dokov; pray
see at once whether the drivers accept
these conditions and if so please get the
agreement made at the Consulate and
send the drivers (say five or better six
drivers with one horse each) as all
events here on Tuesday so that they can
begin to work on Monday morning at
5 o'clock. I beg leave to send you here
with \$9, what you do not want for
advances to the cart drivers, pray, send
me in Copper for Prigue & small change
for my workmen.

Yours very truly
J. H. Williams

Frank Calvert Esq

Gardanville

[illegible]

not before Saturday being a Greek
holy day. Since pottery of historical
value always presents the broad pages of
history to our eyes, you that as the
present ornament is a paper-vascular
depth of 9 in. or 30 feet
or 50 feet from the edge of L'Rock where
the plate-form was broken. In my only
in the suburb of 200 years upon them
there is a small chip left to me. Say if there
is a step rock further on for
your where else objects of historical
value are found at 2 in. depth. The date
of 200 years B.C. was given by a piece
of cornucopia pottery. The upper terrace
has now just put the oval hole you
had dug in the center of the depression
marbles are found abundantly but
no sculpture except a large entire piece
of the ceiling with a large flower and
fruit, which I shall put up for show
on the side of the plate-form. I use it
of our intellect to us.

The marble with the winged and the
4 horses has been laid on its face the
monument you requested me to do so.
But you will never be able to transport
it unless two pieces are sawed off so
that only one column remains on each
side. The sculpture can only gain by
it and the weight being reduced to
50 per cent of what it is now it will be

easy to transport the marble if you
make up your mind that it should be
I would then, pray, write to me, for I shall
then write to others for a market manager.
The ¹ with the ² and flower had to be
I saw it at all requests.

Whatever may be your plans leave to
my father and so not send it to him. Mr.
Max Muller writes me that he will be
sent to you the balance due to me of ab-
out \$1,000. I shall send \$1,000 next week
to get the group you received for me
from Constantinople.

I am exceedingly sorry you had so
much trouble regarding the shipping of
marble from Constantinople. I
thank you for the last report which
will cure many a poor devil.

You say the last dinner cost \$100
per month. But not knowing the fellows
worth the capacity of their vehicles and horse
that pray, explain to them that it costs
to pay them \$25 for a horse of a person
for each day they work with one provided
they agree to begin the work together with
all my other workmen, at 5 o'clock in
the morning, at 5 precisely the horse
must have eaten this horse and must
be ready to begin working. They have to
rest or pause simultaneously with all
other workmen at 1 1/2 o'clock in the morning
for one hour and again at 2 1/2 in the

My dear Sir

Stony 1st July 1872

22

In reply to your kind letter of 10th inst which just comes to hand I beg to say that the Camel driver, who has brought 2 bags for Nicolas and 20 wheelbarrows, one shovel and one pick for me, expects on receiving 100 P, whilst you say you agreed with him to take 3 P a piece for the wheelbarrows which would make P 60. He therefore refuses to and for the load of Nicolas P 15 - receive the amount here and wishes to receive it from you, please pay him the sum agreed on.

In answer to your remarks I am ready to swear a solemn oath that nothing was farther from my thoughts than to blame you for having misled me by your assurance that I would find the virgin rock at 12 or 15 feet. You have been deceived by appearances. I stopped my excavation in your field now after having carried away abt 8000 cubic metres of rubbish hard as stone, this could not do, for the whole civilised world, and you more than anybody else, would laugh at me. I am perfectly sure that in your field there is a better chance for solving the problem of Troy than any where else, and if I do not now at once dig the whole plateau by 8 metres deeper it is because this is a gigantic work which would perhaps oblige me to work on during the whole winter, whilst I am getting tired for this season and intend leaving in the beginning of August in order to resume the works on the 17th March if until my departure from here I find the slightest encouragement. For this reason I am running in for the present only that small trench, 8 m broad and 8 m below the plateau form. same will attain at the foot of the tree a depth of 18 m, or 21 m below the highest summit of the hill and I feel confident I shall thus in a couple of weeks be able to solve any mystery there may be in your field. That I find rubbish of historical relations for more than 25 m horizontally in your field whilst on my large plateau I found prehistorical remnants every where nearly to the very surface of the slope (except on the east corner where I found 2 or 3 m thick layers of natural earth) that, I think, can only be explained by the supposition that for ages huge masses of rubbish were thrown from the temple on the slope. My large trench through the whole hill will not be terminated

before the 7th August, whilst the trench in your field will probably reach the tree by the 15th 27th July, and, in order to employ the time usefully I can go on running a still smaller trench through the whole of your field: Does it then better ~~to~~ dig from the tree forward whilst I run in a trench from the other end at the same time.

I have found no pavement yet of the temple, but I have taken out huge *quarres de taille*, 2 m long by 1 m broad, stones like these will have deceived you.

Of course only P. Nicolas and no body else in the world is to blame for the bad horse-carts, I had sent him expressly to look at them. But, pray, note that only Apostolos, the cartman has remained with me with his 3rd ^{and} that the three boys Georgios, Constantinos and the third whose name I do not recollect, have left me after having worked, two of them for one day and the third for a little more than half a day. Their acc is therefore as follows:

the 3 boys have received from you £3. = 120 P 84 -
(because of the £4 you paid Apostolos, who remained here, only received 1 £)

they have worked 2 days at 25 P a fraction
for which I allow 15 P — " 65 -

thus they remain debtors for 319 -

which, pray, receive back from them and credit me. Nic's last assures me that you can get back the money at any moment without the slightest trouble since the cartmen are working before your door. If you cannot recover the money easily I shall send Nicolas for the purpose.

Could you not ascertain now at once the value of the marble and tell me whether and for how much you would let me have your half, for, if I take it I must needs forward it whilst I am still here and write for a marble. ^{sayings} to Athens for I would reduce the weight, to one half otherwise the piece can not be transported by any vehicle I can

saw in this country. Or do you think it more advisable to build a tremendous cart which would carry the block as it is to the Dardanelles and ship it to London leaving it at the discretion of Mr. Newton of the British Museum to fix himself the price he would give for it? If you think this advice I consent to it as ones.

You do not write me whether Mr. Dehoo has got the great paper with my last report. If he has not got it then please give him the enclosed paper after having read it yourself. As I already wrote you you get a copy of it by next boat. You will see that in my report I have made great praises of the sculptured marble; I did so because I am afraid the world would laugh at my resultless excavations.

Pray, forward the enclosures prepaid

yours very truly

Th. Schliemann

Frank Calvert Esq

Dardanelles

pray, let the man ask for letters for me both at the Austrian and French post offices

where do you suppose the minerva's temple to have been on the opposite corner of the hill back or below the hill back where the columns lie?

my report contains the history of Troy as ascertained by the objects found; pray, read it with attention. I have still to add that Panteli is the name of the boy who worked only part of the day and has to get 15 for his trouble

Κορίνθια καὶ Βερύ

Frank Calvert Esq

Dardanelles

Still all of it, though I am as yet well provided here.

Pray, send me the telegram as soon as it arrives.

Which day may I reckon on your visit. And what is the matter with your brother Mr. Frederic Calvert? is he angry at me, why does he not come to see this excavation the deepest and largest ever made, my kindest regards to him and his lady.

My present ditch in your field is but narrow as compared to the plateform and still it is as large or larger than the length of your great dining hall

yours very truly

W. H. Holmes

you cannot imagine what we suffer here with these continual northerly storms which squeeze the fine dust in our eyes and blindens us

pray, prepay the encloser

In my last letter I also sent you a letter for Constantinople

Frank Calvert Esq

Dardanelles

Troy 5/17 July 1872

23

My dear Sir

My messenger returned quite drunk and brought me no answer at all to my long letter in which I sent you a copy of my 5th report begging you to peruse it and to give it afterwards to Mr. Dokos in case he might not have received it direct from Athens. As I stated before you will receive the same report next Friday by express and I shall be glad to hear that it has interested you.

The camel driver has not received his pay from me for he insists on 100 P. whilst you wrote you agreed on 75 P. I also wrote you that the three boys had left me with their carts after having worked 2 of them for 1 day and the 3rd for a fraction of a day, for which fraction I allow him 15 P.

Thus set is thus as follows:

the received from you £3	—	384
they worked 2 days (2 at 25 - 50		
1 " 10 " 15		65

remains 319

which I begged you would recover from them. Nicolas pretends this is most easy to you since they work before your house.

Styostolos, the cartman, who has remained with me with his 3 carts, swears he has received only £1 out of the £4 you advanced to the cartmen and that the £3 were taken by the aforesaid 3 defaulters.

Nothing of moment has occurred here. I am continuing the excavation in your field with tremendous energy, for this is now my only hope. I am perfectly sure all the immense layers of huge stones and

rubbish which cover the virgin soil to a
depth of 8 metres, or 26 feet, are well
as all the remnants of splendid pottery and
the double gabeltes are of ancient Troy,
but I cannot prove it, whereas, if I find
the or a temple of Priamus' time I will
find probably also inscriptions of that time
to prove the identity. Pray, give me the
pleasure of your visit as soon as you
possibly can, for I have now abt 150 men
have here on the spot all the tremendous
mass of fine machinery and could thus
make excavations in other parts of this
or of any other of your fields and partien.
early in your theater. You will please join
and those spots which you think are best
calculated to yield good results and if
afterwards I find nothing, so for Heaven's
sake not think that my unsuccess could
ever in the slightest degree alter my feeling
of friendship and gratitude towards you.

Since there is no answer from Augsburg
to my letter ~~of~~ of 18th June in which I
sent 10 Thalers to pay the expense of postage
& telegram, it is obvious that it has
experienced the same fate as all my ^{other} ~~too~~
humiliant letters for the same city. My
letter via Paris will be in Augsburg
on Friday next and on Saturday or Sun-
day we shall no doubt hear per telegraph
from there how the matter stands.

My letter of 18th June to you contained
that letter for Augsburg and I begged you
to address it:

to the editor of the
Augsburger Allgemeine Zeitung
Augsburg
Bavaria

Pray, do me the justice to write me a
few lines in which you state the sacred
truth, viz that with my letter of 18th June
you received a letter without address, ~~and~~
which, by my request, you addressed as
above stated and which you forwarded by
the Austrian post office at the Dardanelles.

Pray, write me also the name and title
of the Austrian ambassador at Constantinople
and tell me how I have to write the petition
and also whether I have to send it to him
direct or by the U. S. Consul General,
whose name you also promised to give me,
or by the U. S. Ambassador? Since the
Austrian ambassador does not know me
will he on my complaint forward an in-
vitation to the Dardanelles? Have I to send
him at once all the proofs, i. e. my Austrian
post back, the envelope of the stolen map
etc? Pray, excuse me that I trouble you

again with an enclosure for ~~Mr~~ Mr
Thanson & Co, whom I request to send
you for me £200 more for I may want

me? In case your brother consents to assist us I had better prepare the matter at once for shipment and therefore by you will send me by my messenger, on my acct some very hard wood of the dimensions stated in the enclosing note and give me also your instructions how it is best to be packed.

yours very truly

Ch. Schlimmer

I send you to day again 2 baskets which you will kindly add to my stock. How many baskets have you got now? Pray, forward the enclosures paid. But are you sure that your man is honest? Excuse me this question but there is something wonderful in all this losing and losing of his letters. Mind, of my letters to the Greek Philological Society in Constantinople, also 4 enormous letters have been lost, 3 in last November and 1 now, so that, I begin to despair, I do not write any more to that Association.

Have you no occasion to see some thing of the Dardanelles photographer's productions in the shape of landscapes?

In answer to his letter I write him that I will think of it. It makes me write ill that I have no telegram from Augsburg.

To Frank Calvert
Dardanelles
My dear Sir
Troy, 23 July 1872. 24
MS 70.42
I am sorry to see that you receive the news of the discovery of the gateway so indifferently. You will shortly see by the Times that it will be hailed all over Europe with immense enthusiasm. I have dug down at its side to a depth of 15 m (or 50 feet) and do not find its end yet, thus it must go down to the virgin soil, it is of tremendous size for on the top it measures $3\frac{1}{2}$ m in breadth on the West - and 4 m in breadth on its East side. I therefore suppose the gate must be close by and probably between my canal and the big tree. It is composed of stones of 40 to 55 cm long and 25 to 40 cm broad, joined with earth. Since it inclines on the S. side it must be (and cannot be less than) $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 m broad at the bottom. Homer never says it was built of huge stones; on the contrary his assertion that it was built by 2 gods instead of by the cyclopes seems to imply that it was altogether differently and better built than the cyclopean walls. If this sort of structure of small stones joined with earth is not more ancient than the cyclopean architecture at least you can trace it up to the darkest night of prehistoric ages, for you find it on the islands of Thera and Therasia below three layers of volcanic ashes.

68 feet in height, which have been thrown out by a gigantic volcano 4000 feet in height that has sunk in the sea at least 1500 years before our era.

I am sorry to see that you mis- understood me; I never thought to ask you to devote several days of your precious time to the transportation of the marble slab. On the contrary I thought your presence would not even be required if only you gave precise instructions how the packing should be made which I had offered to take charge of and above all if you or your brother would afford the means of transport from here to Hums-kali and thence by a keik to the Dardanelles, putting things right with the authorities. That I as a foreigner should buy a marble at Troy while I have on this the means of transportation nor the permission from the Turkish authorities to move it from its spot and still less to ship it from Hums-kali to the Dardanelles — that is altogether out of the question. If your brother, who with one word can put every thing right with the Turkish authorities, will have the kindness and humanity to assist us in the matter and if he will get the slab transported to your house on the Dardanelles

I will gratefully refund him any expense he may have incurred in the matter and will pay you the fifty pounds ^(when) the marble arrives at your house, provided you give me the promise to do every thing in your power to get the slab on board the French steamer when I leave for Greece. But I shall only leave by the French boat of 15th August. Mr. Dohs will but be too happy to assist us in shipping the marble since it is destined to be returned to Greece.

I want to send photographs of the wall to Berlin where they will produce an immense excitement, but they must be well done; a shabby photograph I cannot send. Please, therefore inform me whether I can rely upon the Dardanelles photographer doing his work decent for otherwise I would prefer writing to Constantinople for an excellent photographer, who does the work splendidly. But only in 2 weeks hence the work will be far enough advanced to take photographs. Will I beg already to say Mr. Cookson to ask the terms of a good photographer. I want 20 views.

The carters have come.

Pray, has the bearer hereof delivered to you two baskets with antiquities to be added to those you already hold for

Tues 27 July 1892

26

T my dear Sir
 many thanks for your letter. I have still
 this time been deceived, for it is not a wall
 but an immense tower or fort 12 metres
 or 40 feet thick, which bars me the pas-
 sage. I am enlarging the trench to the
 left and right to bring ~~it~~ to light the whole
 of it. At all events it is built on the
solid rock in a depth of 80 metres or
 53 feet. But Mr Curtius will say what
 proof is this tower that you discovered? Troy
 and not some ancient Phoenician fort?
 what proof that the beautiful pottery and
 double globes are of trojan manufacture?
 what would you answer? I am writing
 a long article for the London Times.
 It appears that the tower extends far into
 your field. your brother has favoured me with
 his visit; he intends transporting the marble
 over land to the Dardanelles employing 30
 laborers and 4 oxen, because, he says, there
 is no quay at Koum Kale' and we would have
 to build one for the purpose. But by a
 lucky chance there is at this very moment
 at Haranlık the good greek ship;
 "Taxiarches", Andreas A. Papadopoulos
 master, which belongs to N^o: Kappisias
 lumber merchant at the Dardanelles,
 which will sail on Thursday next for
 Syra and the Captain is very desirous
 to take the slab and undertakes to carry

it safely from here on board his ship
for he is well provided with beams,
he pretends even it is very easy work.
The only thing he desires is that there be
no obstacle whatever on the part of the tur-
kish authorities at Konniskale or elsewhere.

I therefore warmly beg you and your
brother to settle matters and things with
the Turkish authorities so that there be
no shadow of an obstacle. Please talk
also the matter over with Mr. Dokos, who
will joyfully assist you to the utmost
of his abilities. From Syra I can get
the marble every moment to Athens.

The wild wood ($\lambda\gamma\gamma\alpha\sigma$ or $\xi\gamma\gamma\alpha\sigma$) of
10 Centimetres broad and 13 deep will do;
so please take at once the quantity required
and send it by the bearer herewith. But
the marble being 2 m long there is no
use to take pieces of 3 m long; thus pray
order the pieces to be sawed off to 2 m
or better 2 m and 2 inches.

Pray, come with Mr. Dokos to see
the " $\mu\epsilon\gamma\alpha\lambda\alpha\sigma\ \pi\epsilon\gamma\alpha\sigma\ \tau\epsilon\gamma\mu\epsilon\sigma\iota\sigma$ "; but in
12 days hence I shall have brought to
light nearly the whole of it.

You receive herewith 2 baskets more.
Many thanks for your kind attention

to my troublesome commissions, and par-
ticularly for your care for my letters.

I am also much obliged for the price.

A wall built in the same way but
of much larger stones has turned up
in the excavation of the temple at
40 1/2 metres or 133 feet from the edge
of the slope; it measures in its widest
state 3 m (10 feet) high, 2 m broad
and was built on the slope as is evident
by the layers. I do not know whether it
was the substructure of that temple or
a wall of enclosure; it equally bars my
passage. What a tremendous accumu-
lation of rubbish taking into considera-
tion the steepness of the slope!

Yours very truly
F. Calvert

Do not forget the timber

Frank Calvert Esq
Dardanelles

Tray 28 14 July 1872

26

My dear Sir,
I beg leave to send herewith two more
caskets which you will please add to those
you already hold. I send you a yesterday.
I shall go on for 3 days more excavating
a your field but, alas, the secret Trojan
wall makes it impossible to me to strike
the prize. I am and fear below the tree I
shall not be able to attain a depth of more
than 14 meters, because the Trojan
wall is so deep by the width of the trenchless
I find above the trench broken Trojan pot.
try of the finest description, but as yet never
enough to reconnoitre even 1/4 of an entire one.
I am still in hopes that before Wednesday
evening something very curious may turn up
just beyond the wall. When you favor me with
your visit, and you must do so at all events
in 14 or 15 days here in the company of Mr.
Dokes to see the place & view of it, I hope
you will please divide the objects found in
your field and we shall thank you.

One of the carters not having returned
to work here I beg you will kindly put him
into prison in order to get back the pound
Sterling I advanced.

Pray, hand over to Nicolson the group
against his receipt.

I beg leave to send you herein once more
the note of the number of pieces of wood
I require, pray, get them forthwith be prepared
of 2 m or better of 2 or 2 inches, for only
that length is required.

cannot take it if it is longer.

I have a terrible access on the leg
and cannot move about. They remind
me to be not to forget to bring me
some wax, plaster, cerate.

The Captain has been here to say he
wishes to go off on Thursday and must
get the Murre on Wednesday; then
pray, beg your brother to set things
right with the authorities at Hounslow.

After this I have to say you are very
kind to have the bones of your writing
say in January or June next.

I have to say you are very
kind to have the bones of your writing
say in January or June next.

I have to say you are very
kind to have the bones of your writing
say in January or June next.

I have to say you are very
kind to have the bones of your writing
say in January or June next.

Troy 3^d Aug^t 1872

27

My dear Sir

I hasten to inform you that the Koumskalé authorities having got notice of the vessel having taken in the marble refuse to give her her pass and have to day telegraphed twice to the Pasha at the Dardanelles for orders what they have to do.

For Heaven's sake settle the matter forthwith through the medium of Mr Dokos and Mr Dydimos the Pasha's secretary. Since the marble is going to Greece Mr Dokos will no doubt use all his influence in the matter. You must please represent that the marble is yours. But for Heaven's sake, pray, settle the matter at once.

Yours very truly

W. H. Thomas

In case you cannot set things right immediately, pray, request Mr Dokos to send me forthwith a note for the authorities in Syria on which the ~~good~~ Tasciarches can land her

charge without troubles mind
Mr Dokos' note must serve
the Captain in lieu for the cer-
tificate of health which he can
not get from the Turkish autho-
rities of Konakale. But since
the vessel is always plying bet-
ween here and Syra and since
she belongs to a man in the Dar-
sancties it is very desirable the
matter should be set right with
the Turks. But the Captain must
be off and things must be done
immediatly. Thus in meeting ~~the~~
a refusal, pray, send immediatly
Mr Dokos letter in which he explains
the matter to the authorities at Syra

Pugamun of July 6 Aug 1872

28

My Dear Sir

Many thanks for your two kind letters. N. Colas will have telegraphed to you that the vessel with the march is off and all right. Of the fifty pounds I owe you for your part N. Colas has disposed of one pound saying that he had your authority to do so. and thus I hold the remaining £49 - at your disposal.

N. Colas and my 3 overseers have the fever and I am tired of commanding all day long in the scorching sun. Thus we shall all leave next week by the first steamer for Athens by way of Syria. Or is there perhaps an Austrian and when does she leave?

Pray, come at all events out here on Saturday or Sunday, for we have still to divide those small things found in your field and we can not leave this till the last moment for I have to pick up my share. I hope you will favor me with your visit in company of Mr Dokos. Pray, be kind enough to post the accompanying 6 letters prepaying them.

The bearer hereof brings you again 2 baskets which, pray, add to my stock. Should he be taken up by the turks please, for Heaven's sake claim immediately the 2 baskets as full of the

antiquaries which I found

excavation in your own fields

collected by you in the matter of the

and all your very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Yours very truly

Athens 3/20 Aug^r 1872

My dear Sir

29

I am very much afraid the Turkish authorities might pounce upon my 5 bags and 17 baskets with antiquities which are still with you and I therefore beg you will be particularly careful in shipping them. Pray, when the boat is ready to take them in get those things brought from the warehouse to your house - floor to the place where your marbles stand and get them shipped from there, so that every thing be immediately embarked on leaving your house and should any Turkish watchman appear, please silence him by a big "bachschis". Pray, do me the favor to be present when the things are ^{being} embarked for their loss would kill me. I have excavated them with so much trouble and at such a gigantic expense and they promise fair to unfold so many of history's most interesting pages that their loss would be an irreparable loss to science. There is still another month storage to be paid on them (the first month was paid by Nicolao) and you have had or will have other expenses still; thus pray, write me how much I owe you in all and whether you allow me to send you the small amount in a Sight-Draft on London?

The sculptured marble is already in my garden; I need not to assure you that its importation to Athens has produced here an indescribable joy for hitherto sculptures were only smuggled out of the country, never imported. I am going to put it into a marble frame and as 2 columns. In my next I shall not fail to inform you where it was made; some say it is parian, others it is asiatic marble, but our most prominent

scholars, who are an authority in those things, will only see it to night. The sculpture shows great art and the horses are beautiful, only it is unfortunate that nearly all the horses' feet and the head of one are missing.

I am sure we shall find more sculpture in your field in continuing to lay bare the tower, for we are bound to strike thru the Minerva temple. My 7th report will only be printed to night so that I cannot send you it before next post. The 5th report which you desired me to send I forward today.

My 8th and last report will probably only be printed today week.

Yours very truly

Ch Schliemann

Mrs Schliemann presents her kindest regards to you, your brother and his amiable family

Frank Calvert Esq

Dardanelles

Athens 28 Aug^r 1872

30

My dear Sir

Confirming my reports of 20th inst I
send you enclosed a Lighdraft of £4
on London for storage, bakschisch to
the Turkish watchmen or any other expense
there may be.

Pray, superintend yourself the
shipment of my 17 baskets and 5 bags and
remove all difficulties.

If the winterain assists us in removing
the 10 or 33 feet thick wall of rubbish which
I have thrown from my excavation on the
slope of your field then I have a great
mind to dig up the whole slope from the
base of the mound to the platform, provided
of course you consent to it.

I am very much afraid the Turkish govern-
ment will cancel my *ferman*, but if
they do so, can I then nevertheless excavate
in your field?

I am sorry to say yours very truly
I cannot enclose yet. The *Chelkliman*
about I suffered so much from when as Troy
has long since dried up, but another volcano
has sprung up still much larger and more pain-
ful

Frank Calvert Esq Dardanelles

ADMINISTRATION
Impériale
des
TÉLÉGRAPHES.

Bureau de

Le 29/9 1877

Transmis par gallopé

Commencé à 1 h 32 m. du

Fin à h m. du

Signature du Stationnaire

phrynos

Vu

Par le Chef de Station soussigné

N° d'arrivée 99

Réexpédiée à Darnelles

à 2 h 30 m. du

Le 29/9 1877

Signature de l'employé

Alban

TÉLÉGRAMME

D *Alban*

Pour *Darnelles*

N° DU DÉPÔT	NOMBRE DE MOTS	DATE DU DÉPÔT	HEURE	MINUTE	MATIN ou SOIR	VOIES	INDICATIONS NON TAXIÉS
6410	20	27	12	45	S		

frank calvert
Darnelles

Order nicolaos begin
immediately projected
stouscuse if he
retained the plan
remit the money
next post

Schlieman

Athens 1 Oct^r 1872. 32

My dear Sir

I have an ~~immense~~ desire to continue
the diggings at Troy as soon as possible
and I hope at all events to be able to do so
on the 15th February next. But I am much
afraid my frame-house will not be suitable
in winter, the felt that is being
waterproof. The engineer who accompa-
nied me to Troy on my last visit has made
up a plan of a stone house of one large
room of 5 metres long and 9 broad and another
of 3 m long and broad which had to serve
as kitchen, with a partition reserving place
for a bed room for the cook and his wife.
The kitchen to be a long cupboard for
the plates etc and in the large room to be
a large chimney and a large cupboard
of 1 metre 40 cms broad and 1 m deep.
Boards to be fixed all around the room
just so as we had it in the plat. The floor
to be planked and to be two steps
above the ground, the roof to be of course
perfectly waterproof. There are to be double
doors and glass windows with shutters.
S. Colas has taken up this plan and
I therefore took the liberty to telegraph
to you begging you would ^{order him to} build the house
at once if he had conceived the plan.
Owing to provide for the contingency that
he may have lost it I send him 2 m.

enclosure a second plan. The masons
promised to build the house of stone and
to do all the work which falls in their line
for 1500 piasters, whilst Nicolaos un-
dertook to pay the frame work and all
the rest with 1000 p. But in case there
might be an error I send you today
by the Austrian boat a group of
for 500 and £4. Thus, pray, write
Nicolaos again on receipt of the present
sending him the enclosures, ordering
him to finish the house as soon as possible
and informing him that you hold the
money at his disposal.

The house has to be built immediately
for otherwise it will never get dry by
the time the winter rains set in.

Now is not for my ill health and for
the exactness of my occupation I have here ordered
we would now again be at work in Troy
because after 40 years we are not yet
ready to return there at once. He is decided
to excavate, with your permission, your
theater on a large scale whilst I shall
work hard to bring to light at least one
kilometer of the divine walls of Troy.
and the adjacent temples of Minerva
and Apollo.

Can you imagine such a progress I have
brought now even Mr E. Curtius

to believe that we have discovered Troy,
for he now continually bathes me to
send him articles on Troy for his
archeological journal; sometimes he
calls still the ancient city Ilion, but
never any more Ilium Novum as he
used to do. On Saturday I have sent
him again a long article for his paper
but I have no great desire to send more
for the present because I want to publish
a book, which, alas, I shall not be able
to do before next July or August being
afraid that the Constantinople Museum
might cancel my ferman if they see
the engravings of the objects I discovered.
What do you think of that?

Mrs Schlimmann joins me in sending
to you, to your brothers and to their charming
family our kindest regards

yours very truly
Wm Schlimmann
I have still
written an article in
the Greek paper which you will get by
next post
Enclosed 2/2 of the group

Frank Calvert Esq
Dardanelles

Athens 9 Oct^r 1872 33

My dear Sir

To my great regret I am still disappointed of your interesting information and I have neither received the photographs which Mr Piebricht promised to prepare immediately after my departure. You are aware that some are destined to be photolithographed for the work I am going to publish and therefore, if Mr Piebricht's photographs are not suitable for the purpose, pray, do not accept them.

I impatiently await your information whether my Stone house on the Pergamon is now in course of construction, for if it is not built now immediately it can't possibly get dry before the rains set in. I had written to N. Colass that it must not cost more than 500 fr, but, I already wrote you that it may cost all of the 600 fr I send you. Thus please hold the latter sum at the disposal of N. Colass if he has written to you that it cannot be less.

I should thank you to send the enclosure to N. and to write him at the same time a line demanding that the house should be built forthwith. In expectation of your agreeable news I am yours very truly
Frank Calvert Esq

Thurs 23 Octbr 1872 24

promise from him not to sell any photo-
graphs whatever of the Troads, for that of
course I consider taxably understood
that he could not sell any copies of the
views he made by my order. He further
says that the photographs remain by law
the property of the photographer he produces
and that he has the right to pursue by law
any one who dares to reproduce or multiply
his photographs. Pray, therefore explain to
him that by the American law and by the
law of all nations I have the right to hang
to burn or to multiply thousand-fold any
photograph made by my order and that I
am fully entitled to pursue for fraud and
theft the wicked photographer who would
dare to reproduce and offer for sale any
one of the photographs he made by my
order and paid by my money. Pray,
explain this thoroughly to the man, for I
do not suffer myself to be trifled with
and I would sue him for enormous da-
mages if ever he would execute his igno-
minious threats. I rely on you that you
initiate him into what is right between
man and man.

With best wishes for your good health
I am
yours very truly
Pray, send me the photo-
graphs by the first french steamer, you know
they pay postage as printed matter
Frank Calvert Esq



My Dear Sir

I am in receipt of both your esteemed favors of 9th
& 16th, not, from which I am astonished to see that
you received the group a week before my letter had
ad been forwarded simultaneously with it by the
austrian post. This gives us a new proof of the
wretched and foul administration of that post, by
which I shall certainly never forward anything
again and I beg you will do the same and never
write to me except by the french steamer.

Your telegram I never received and therefore
beg you will kindly claim the money back by
producing the receipt. It appears also from your
letters that you never received my telegram of
27th ult of the following tenor: "order N. H. Schellens
begin immediately projected stonehouse if he retained
the plan. remit the money next post." Pray, in-
form me whether you received this or not, in order
that I may also claim the money back here if it
did not reach you.

I was much pleased to hear that you have accompa-
nied Sir John Lubbock, Mr Grant Duff and party to
Troy and I only hope you have not omitted to
point out to them the substruction wall in
your field which rises under an angle of 30°
just two metres below the ancient trojan wall
and which proves that the mound Northside is
in this place covered with a crust of 50 on or
167 feet thickness, which must have arisen solely
from the remains of the sacrifices offered to the
Hera Minerva, to whose shrine said wall un-
doubtedly leads. No doubt you have shown to Sir
Lubbock your share of what I found in your field.
As you are well aware that all your things ha-
ving been found in said crust they are compa-
ratively modern and none of your objects exceeds
the age of what I discovered in my other excava-
tions on a depth of 6 and 7 metres. I am sure

plenty of trojan antiquities will turn up in your field when we reach the ancient Minerva temple and also when we continue the excavation of the tower through your field, but Lord Lubbock ought to have seen this at once before he writes his impressions and you ought therefore to have tried in all possible manner to have persuaded him to come over to Athens to examine my trojan museum, which contains a vast collection of objects from all depths and even a dozen most curious trojan vases from a depth of 13 to 16 m. I am now very much afraid it may have been impossible to Lord Lubbock to form a correct judgment by seeing merely the trojan monuments and by being misled himself he will mislead others and do us great harm by the erroneous information he is going to give.

I am very much obliged to you for having urged M. Colas to complete my stone house as soon as possible, for the fine weather will not last long and the building cannot get dry if it is not ready by this time. Pray, press again on him.

Mrs Schliemann, who sends you and to all members of your esteemed family her kindest regards, is much flattered by your kind remarks, which stimulate and encourage her to do every thing in her power to show herself worthy of them. But the excavations in the theatre are far more difficult than elsewhere, there being one slope to facilitate the removal of the rubbish. I have not heard from Mr Curtius for 3 weeks, but hope to receive soon

his *Archaeologische Zeitung*, of which I shall try to procure you a copy.

Whenever foreigners come to visit I pray, point always out to them that wonderful wall by which the ancient slope is covered and which must remain in the mind of any one my doubts as to the identity of the premises with the site of Troy, if you can, pray, persuade them also to come over to Athens to examine my trojan antiquities.

I was very sorry to hear that you had caught the fever, but I expect to hear by your next that you have got rid of it at once by quinine.

The photographer, W. S. Lebrucht, writes me a long letter, so full of paradoxes that I cannot lose my precious time to answer him. Yesterday, at dinner with our American minister I read said letter which excited general indignation. Since he refuses to give up the negatives please pay him the twelve napoleons for his 12 photographs, if as you think, they are satisfactory and suitable for being photolithographed. Please pay him also ten or even twenty francs (but not more) for his drawing if you think it worth so much. Unfortunately I have forgotten to make the agreement to get the negatives; pray, ask him what he wants for them? But do not take them before you get my answer.

He writes complaining about the great loss he sustains by the agreement he made with me not to sell any of the trojan views he made for me before my work on Troy be published. But I must take the solemn

Dear Mr. Gardner, I thank you

I am in receipt of your kind letter of 23rd and
 and hope to hear by next post that you have
 had a good and pleasant journey.
 I am glad that the photographs are inter-
 esting and that they are of the kind which are
 most useful for the purpose. Mr. Leche
 has been so kind as to let me that 5 of his glasses
 are broken and offered to return to you
 to take the same. I have no doubt but
 that this remark knowing that the photographs
 were broken and so I can be sure not to
 send at all for any work which is intended to be
 a record of great importance. Please examine
 the pictures carefully before you send them
 as I am sure to receive by next post those
 photographs which you have approved.
 I am glad to see that you are so well.
 I do not want to be in your house. He
 is not under that of a great deal of pro-
 gress, in fact, and now the situation is not
 good. I am as I am a most unfortunate
 to expect, the business is not completed by this
 time it cannot be inhabited in February.
 Please forward the letter to A. J. S. 2000. I
 request him to inform you whether the house
 is ready or whether it is still waiting, for it is a
 great anxiety of the pen and this is the first
 letter I received from him since the 15th August.
 Please write to complete it forthwith for
 I get the typhoid fever in a wet house.

I have read with much interest the article
 you kindly copied for me from the Graphic.
 The editor has evidently heard that excavations
 are made at the Pergamon of Herod and
 by Mr. Hesperus at the site of Pergamon and
 being neither a historian nor an archaeologist

I told them that I was not at all
 about nothing is better than to go
 has been a great deal of work
 and I am not at all at all at all
 I am not at all at all at all
 I am not at all at all at all
 I am not at all at all at all

counts the two Pergamues. You are
a little aware that Mr. Humann is dig-
ging at Pergamum for account of the Ger-
man government.

The Crown Prince of Saxony Meiningen
has come with his party of 150 men, German
architects, but he is not an archaeologist
and I advise I reject most of the Japanese
chinese and Indian curiosities that the
Saxons believe of them, which none of
the party seemed able to understand and
estimate. It is however very well that
they have come, because their visit will
be the forerunner of a pilgrim-age to Troy.

Not this account of what they have seen
must needs to pass and inevitable, for
having seen things which they did not un-
derstand and having examined them but
superficially they can only have a con-
fused & scanty of what they saw.

It will be a different thing when Mr.
Newton comes, who writes me today
that he will at all events pay me a visit
at Troy in next spring and I shall try my
best to bring to light before he comes
the ancient Mycenaean temple and a great
deal of the divine walls.

Mr. Schliemann sends you his kin-
dest regards.

Yours very truly
H. Schliemann

Frank Calvert Esq
Dardanelles

I am told there is an evening issue
of the Times which is without those
burdensome advertisements and
much cheaper than the Times. Could
you not tell me how that evening
issue is called and how much it
costs a year?

How is the weather with you?

My dear Sir
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well and
hope that you will be able to
visit us soon. I am sure that
you will find everything as usual
and that we will be able to
give you a very pleasant
stay. I am sure that you will
find everything as usual and
that we will be able to give
you a very pleasant stay.

Yours faithfully
J. B. B. B.

My dear Sir
With great anxiety I am expecting your
kind information and the photographs
but, as I wrote before, please accept
my best wishes only those which I can
use for the important work I am per-
forming. N. K. Laos writes me that the
500 francs you paid him are not sufficient
and that he requires 700 francs more.
I therefore send him to day 200 francs
more. I send the money direct to his
name since you might not have return-
ed from your journey. I am sure the
following takes me in, for it was all well
calculated and agreed upon that the house
should cost only 500 frs. But I want
it ready at once and it is impossible
for me to go there and controul N. K. Laos
on the premises. Thus, pray, sound him
whether he has now money enough and
if he swears that he requires still more
please hold still the other 700 francs
at his disposal. But, please sound him
carefully by uttering your astonishment
how the house could cost more than
500 frs and by exclaiming that having
received from me direct 200 more
he must now have four more money
than what will be required to finish
the job. I reckon on your sagacity.
Please repeat to him that he must
make good windows, with shutters and
strong double doors.

Mr Lubbock I received a letter, of which you find a copy annexed. I fear he does not know Greek and I therefore made for him a summary account of 17 long pages of my reports. I also send him my best Greek reports and some photographs of the objects found last year. I hope that he shares our opinion in every respect and that our cause will gain by his report.

I am anxiously expecting your letter by this week's French steamer.

Yours very truly

Ch. Smith

Frank Calvert Esq

Dardanelles

Only today I have received P. Kolos' letter which has been 10 days on the road and in which he urges me to send more money saying he would go last Sunday to the Dardanelles to fetch the group I would have sent. He therefore he is not pressing at the receipt perhaps, pray, take from the Austrian post the group I sent to him and also the letter I addressed to him and send him both immediately by a perfectly confidential messenger, for otherwise the house will never be ready

copy

L.S.

Marcellus 27 Dec 1872

I am returning now to England after a visit to the Troad, where I had the pleasure of visiting your excavations at Hisarlik.

I propose to publish as soon as possible a short account of what we have seen, and being most anxious to do justice to your researches & to your views, I write to ask if you would give me the titles of what you have published, and if you are disposed to add any additional information, especially with reference to the earlier objects found in your deeper excavations, I need not say that I shall be very grateful. If you are so good as to answer this letter, my address is

Mr John Lubbock Bt

V.P.R.S. M.P.

15 Lombard St

London

Believe me

Yours very truly

John Lubbock

Athens 20 Nov 1872

My dear Sir

37

I stand in great want of the photographs, for some of them - and particularly that of Homer's Great Tower - I had promised to Mr Curtius of Berlin for his archaeological journal and since I do not send it he and his friends begin to think ill of me and to regard my discoveries as a fiction invented for no other purpose than to support the Parnassian theory.

In the name of the sacred truth therefore I beg you to send me at once those photographs, because, not only in Berlin but also here in Athens every body begins to consider my discoveries as a mere story. And of course, pray, send me only those photographs which can serve for photolithographing. You know that I left the many for the photographs with your brother Mr Frask.

I hope you and your charming family are all well and Mrs Fildes joins me in kindest regards to you all.

Our United States ambassador

1781
Mr Bancroft of Berlin and Mr
Booker of Constantinople have
visited twice my trojan collection
and appear to be much pleased with
it. The latter will come and see me
in April on my excursions.
Yours very truly
J. Christian

may I beg you to forward
the enclosure to Nicolas?
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. Christian

Frederic Calvert Esq
Dorchester
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 10th
inst. and in reply to inform you
that the same has been forwarded
to the proper authorities for their
consideration. I am, Sir, very
respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. Christian

is it usually with you in February
and March? Do you think I
can recommence the excavations
on the 1st July?

Pls send the enclosure to Mr.
Calvert.

Yours very truly

W. H. Stoddard

Frank Calvert Esq

San Francisco

My Dear Sir
Albion 26 Nov 1872

I am in receipt of your favor of 20th inst
together with 12 photographs, which certainly
do not come up to my very humblest
expectations and I am unable to use
any one of them for the work I am publishing
altho' there are introductions with the plates
in order to give them some appearance. All
that I would get for the photographs
but I can not please him that he abuses
your confidence in giving me 12
5 photographs in double and 12 single to
serve as a substitute for 5 other photo-
graphs which he holds not sent at all
I am sure that those of the towers of
Ajaja, Tepic, and Patzcuaro and
Bateria and that of the junction of
the 2 rivers in the ancient bed of the
San Juan. Inclusive of these latter
5 views packed in all taken 12 views
forwarded to left them 240 ft with you,
but instead of those 5 views of which
he sent me he sent 5 of the other
most valuable photographs in double
instead of those photographs can in
any way be of any use to me. I shall
take them along to February in order to
obtain a new set of them. I am sure the
San Juan photo is the best of the set

and a gentleman and to be trusted
for such a small amount as 240 fr
and therefore I did not give you any
detailed instructions and merely begged
you to receive 12 photographs.

It is a matter of course that I am
far from thinking to put you to the
slightest trouble regarding that petty
amount and I only beg you to tell to
the photographer that since he abused
your confidence by delivering 5 photo-
graphs in double as a substitute for
those 5 other photographs which he re-
tained, there can be no question what-
ever of paying him for the additional
sketch of the tower. Since his pho-
tographs have not the slightest value
to me and ~~can~~ ^{cannot} possibly be used
for any purpose I certainly do not
wish to possess his negatives even if
he wanted to give them up gratis.
The photographer has ~~not~~ ^{been} written
to me and after his miserable shame-
less conduct I consider it of course
far below my dignity to speak to him
again in this life.

I wrote on the 7th inst. a long
letter to your brother in reply to his two
letters to me and I am exceedingly as-
tonished it did not reach you.

more so since it was dispatched by the
French steamer. Enclosed is a copy of
what I wrote. But on the 7th inst.
and on the 10th inst. I also wrote two
long letters to you to which you do not
reply. Have you perhaps enemies in
the post-offices who destroy your letters?
otherwise it is inexplicable for letters are
never lost in other parts of the world.

In the latter letter I informed you that
at N'icolass' demand I sent him on the
10th inst. 200 fr more money for the con-
struction of the house and that I sent
it direct to him since I feared you
might not yet have returned. At the
same time I begged you to send him
whether he has now sufficient money
to finish the house and begged you,
if he swears he has not enough, to
hold 100 fr at his disposal.

But would it not be possible to you
to get reliable information about the
house, whether or how far it is built
and whether it will be inhabitable
by the 1st February? Pray, send a
confidential man at once to examine
this important matter for I desire
to know whether or not I can commence
the excavations on the 1st February.
Now is it to what with you

and with kindest regards to your
brothers and their amiable families
I remain, in the expectation
of your kind letters;

Yours very truly

Edw. Schliceman

St Louis 4 Dec^r 1872

My dear Sir

Dec 9 - -

39

I am in receipt of your favor of
27th ult. from which I am glad to see that
my letters of 7th and 10th ult. had still
come to hand.

Many thanks for your other interest-
ing communications. I am exceedingly
sorry to hear that your brother has again
got the fever; pray, prevail on him to take
at once a large dose of quinine; the fever
will then disappear and after that he has
only to take 8 grains of quinine whenever
he feels a certain fatigue in the knees
otherwise not. It is impossible to get
rid of the fever by the small doses of quinine
your brother used to take.

I am very sorry to hear the death of
Mr. Max Muller; I did not know him
personally, but knew him by his reputation.
He promised to encash for me abt \$200
on acct of \$2800 he had advanced to
the 40 laborers he sent me and who for
the most part run off; if he has not suc-
ceeded to recover the whole amount he
has certainly succeeded to recover part
of it. He had besides a balance of
abt 800 P^{cs} in my favor. Would
you kindly give me your kind advice
how to recover the money? However I
enclose a letter for Mr. Muller's heirs.

to hold the balance due to me at your disposal.

I thank you for the information regarding the "mail", for which I at once subscribed.

As soon as I hear again from Lee Lubbock I will send you copy of what he writes.

From Mr. Wood of Ephesus etc. I got a letter yesterday; he promises us also his visit early in spring.

I rejoice to hear that you have quite recovered; you can never catch the fever again if you take quinine the moment you feel a great fatigue in the knees, which symptom always presents itself 2 days before the attack. Pray, try this.

I think I wrote you that the matter with the photograph is entirely settled; but since the photographer sent me 5 views in double I do not pay him for his sketch.

Nicolas wrote me a letter asking me to send at once fr^s 400 more.

This causes my suspicion that he abuses of my confidence in a shameless manner, for after long consideration he had himself calculated in my presence

and in the presence of the masons who had agreed to take 1300 P, that the house would not cost a penny more than 500 fr^s, whilst he has already received fr^s 800 and appears not to have finished even the walls.

I therefore sent there today one of my inspectors, Georgios Photias, with order for Nicolaos to render his account to him and to give him the keys of the houses. G. Photias has to finish the new building; pray, assist him with your valuable advice whenever he may stand in need of it. I had also given to Nicolaos fr^s 75 to purchase cane to build a long hut for 150 laborers, to buy two additional window frames for the frame house and to make a chimney in my room in the frame building; but it appears he has not done any thing at all. I think it therefore necessary Georgios Photias should take the whole thing in his hand in order to finish it for I intend to resume the diggings by the 20th Febry.

I have given to G. Photias fr^s 100 for you for you will always have small expenses.

With best wishes for your good health

Atkins 18 Decr 1872

40

My dear Sir

Many thanks for your kind letter of
11th inst.

Besides the amount to be recovered from
the workman Max Muller owed me all
200 fr^s cash. Thus please forward my losses
to his heirs. I shall of course not go to
any expense whatever to recover dividends
from him.

When you see Liebreich, pray, tell
him simply that I don't pay for the drawing,
since he sent me 3 or 5 photographs in double
which I take along on the 1st February to
prove the fact.

To my and Mrs G's regret you
do not write a word as to your brother's
health; we sincerely wish and hope he may
long since have overcome that awkward
fever; we send to you all our kindest
regards yours very truly

H. Schliemann

pray, forward the enclosure at once
by express to Missarlik

Frank Calvert Esq
Dardanelles

Thurs 1 January 1873 44

My dear Sir

I am much obliged for your kind lines of 24th ult, from which I am exceedingly sorry to see that your brother Mr. Frederick Claus continues to suffer from fever. But the misfortune is that he does not listen to any well meant advice and persists in taking very small doses of quinine, whereas, with his powerful constitution, nothing less than 64 grains in 4 doses taken at 4 hours interval can possibly lead to a radical cure, and besides the quinine is to be pure and, if adulterated, a still larger quantity has to be taken. On his return from ^{Troas} the Dardanelles, Mr. Philides will explain to you what means we want for the excavations, and if you would kindly try to procure them for me you would greatly oblige me.

I hope to return in a month hence to Troy to resume the excavations in company of Mr. Schliemann and we shall then settle with Mr. Colas any balance which may still be due to him.

I pray look over your collection whether you possess the round terracotte for I have found it and retained a drawing of it but I do not remember whether it has been found in your field and become your property in the partition



as whether it has been found in the field and been stolen from an authentic collection, for I do not regard it as my collection. It is the most important of all the terracottes I have discovered.

I have just made the important discovery that all the owl heads with helmets which I find on the trojan gold plates, from 2 to 12 miles high and all the owl faces which I find with the 2 female breasts and navel on the vases as well as the 2 female breasts and navel with which a vast number of vases are decorated and finally all the owl faces which I find on the numerous statues of hard stone and on 2 of terracotte together with the near missing female genitalia represent the Ilian Minerva the protecting divinity of Troy and that consequently the common epithet of this goddess in Homer, $\eta\eta\alpha\kappa\omega\tau\omega\tau\epsilon$ does not signify with her sparkling or fiery eyes, as it has been translated by scholars, if it can rise, but designates her with the owl face. The natural conclusion is that Homer knew very well that Minerva with the owl face was the protecting divinity of Troy and that consequently Troy existed and that it existed on the sacred premises which I am excavating and that further when civilisation advanced Mr. Minerva got a human face and from her former owl face and made her favorable bird, the owl, which as such is unknown to Homer.

I have written about this a long article
to the leading german journal, and this
article will no doubt be reproduced
by nearly all newspapers of the civil-
ized world.

I avail myself of this opportunity
to present you, to your brother, and
to their illustrious families my
heartiest congratulations with the
change of the year in wishing you
all sorts of prosperity and reas-
sured lasting good health, beside
the joy to see soon and our Trape-
zoid and Menus be brought to light
by the efforts of

Yours very faithfully

Vol. 11

I have had the enclosure to Mr
 Photo. &c. when he returns from the
 City. The wife of course will see Mr. Dyer
 & please say the letter to him.

Frank Calvert Esq

D. lamellus

[illegible]

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

Troy 23rd July 1873

142

My dear Sir

I beg leave to hand you herewith 3 letters, of which please forward that one for Athens immediately by the french and the other two by the austrian boat.

Would you kindly send me by the bearer herewith the 34 iron instruments which arrived for me last year just when I shut up here?

I could get no labourers yesterday as I p but to day I got 33 and hope in 2 days have to have a hundred or more. I have attacked to day the site of the most ancient temple from 2 sides with great vigor. Large pieces of marble have turned up in your ditch but as yet nothing of interest. According to my calculation part of the most ancient temple is on your field and part on that of the turkish government.

Has Sir Lubbock published any thing you are aware of regarding Troy?

May I beg you to send me Mrs Salt's name's letters always by express together with any other letters there may be at the time?

I intend first to complete the enclosure of the temple and then to dig up the great walls to the right and left of the tower.

Yours very truly

Frank Calvert Esq
Dardanelles

Troy 26/7 Feb 1873

43

My dear Sir

I received your kind note of yesterday and you have my warmest thanks for the boxes.

I have learned from Mr Finlay as Athens, who is well acquainted with Sir Lubbock, that the latter is anything but a classic scholar and that he does not know Greek at all. Be therefore assured that he will not attempt to write on Troy from fear to render himself ridiculous. He wrote ~~that~~ me to give him all particulars of my diggings particularly in great depth, for he believed I had come to the 'Stone period', but since he sees I had only found Troy in the lower layers he can't write anything.

With your thorough knowledge of the Troade and your great archaeological knowledge and perfect acquaintance with the ancient classics your publication on Troy will be a most valuable document and produce quite a sensation. I thank you beforehand for your kind promise.

to send me a copy.

In your field to a depth of 4 and 5 meters I find continually immense blocks of sculptured marble which have however no value.

But they give me the hope that I may find still some valuable sculptures. Those blocks are so dispersed that they fail to indicate the real site of the temple, which may have been farther on your field. But the most ancient temple must be for a great part ^{in the beginning} of your field and I hope to bring it soon to light.

Would you kindly let me know whether any change is impending in the value of gold? Nicolas has heard the turkish pound was being reduced again to 100 P. Have you heard any thing to that effect?

Yours very truly
W. H. Stoddard

I write you in
immense hurry

Troy, 6 March 1873

My dear Sir
Many thanks for your interesting letter of yesterday. It is so cold that I can hardly write now.
Owing to the bad weather I have had but very few labours this week and have consequently made but little progress. I am working in the Minervatempel in its whole length and at its S. O. corner I am 5 feet below its foundations, which rest — precisely as I anticipated it — on the 1 or 20 cm thick walls of a more ancient temple of Minerva. The direction of these latter walls N. E. and S. W. leaves no doubt of the character of the building. But these walls consist of small stones joined with earth precisely like the prehistoric buildings in a depth of 4 to 7 m and their foundations are immense unhewn stones. Only to-morrow my upper gallery will reach the spot from which I dragged the 2 longer inscriptions in a small hole day by day, but I trust my gallery will bring to light these more inscriptions. But statues I trust I shall find just to the East of the temple in front of it. I shall dig up there the slope far more than the whole breadth of the temple. But I shall not do it now; let the case remain subsiding. I am now too closely watched; but in a month hence I shall make that excavation, provided your brother promises to fetch the sculptures instantly to his farm as soon as they are found. If he does so it will be all right and we shall have nothing to fear. The Minervatempel is in the Corinthian style. Regarding the group, please

give it, against his receipt, to the bearer
hereof Charalampos Paraskevas, who
is a cousin to A. Colas and has to bring the
money under the latter's responsibility.

Pray, tell me in which classic, what chap-
ter and what paragraph you have found that
important article you cite regarding Tur-
kies? If you have found it in a modern histo-
rical work there is no doubt made a reference
to the ancient writer from which it was taken
so far as Herodotus sake give me the authority.

As soon as we have fine weather I shall
take 200 workmen in order to settle the
Troy question as soon as possible solidly &
permanently. But having only 120 shovels
I should thank you to send me by the sea
hereof 20 (say twenty) more large
shovels, as large as you can possibly get them.
I have got the shovels here, so please send
only the irons.

In a ditch only a few inches deep my
workmen had made around their hut on
the Turkish field a shelter found sitting
apparently surrounded with lots of gold
pieces. What a strange place this is!

I am, yours very truly,

W. H. Murray
Frank Colburn

I have just received your second kind
letter of yesterday from which I see that you
have misunderstood me, for I just wish you
might mention to M. Dethier that I am
now digging in your field as is the sacred truth.
But, pray, do not tell him that I am digging
in the sanctuary of Minerva.

Pray, let me know whether letters can now
be prepaid by the Austrian post?

The letter for Constantinople, pray, forward
by the French boat.

Pray, inform me whence the 4
terracotta aqueducts which I find in the
temple may have brought the water from,
and whence that immense aqueduct
brought the water of which you see
a ruin of stupendous grandeur some-
what up the Thyambrices? This is im-
portant for me to know.

Troy 18 March 1873 45
My dear Sir

I have just read your splendid article in the Levant Herald and sincerely congratulate you with your important discovery, which is calculated to render your name immortal.

Having struck and laid bare the end of the Great Tower in the small and deep trench in your field, I am prosecuting the excavation of the rest of the tower with the ut most energy and hope to terminate this great work in a fortnight.

If I had found an owl-headed Minerva on the Turkish ground I would send you it but since I found none there and only one vase with the goddess, her breasts and enormous navel is your field I send you it since it is wanting in your collection and we shall not reckon it in existing. Alas of the face only one oval ear-knives also the two arms, which you see dis- tinctly indicated, have gone; but the breasts and navel are well preserved.

I have also begun to excavate that side of the mound where the Apollo was found and this time I begin at the very foot of the mound. I shall be happy to announce soon some important discovery there.

The greek vessel has come in which took last year the apollo and she is anchoring near Karanlik. I want to ship by her what trifles I have got before she proceeds to the Dardanelles and if possible to morrow night, for on her return from the Dardanelles she will be closely watched by the authorities. I also want to ship by her the inscriptions if you agree to let me have ^{your share of} them at a small price. You know that an inscription once published has no value whatever and has only an interest to him who found it. If you offer the inscriptions to Mr. Newton he would certainly not give you 50 franks for them, but I pay you one hundred franks for your share in them. But please give me your answer at once for there is no time to be lost the vessel wants to proceed to the Dardanelles. I have offered you a big price such as no body else would offer."

I am happy to add that all the photographs for my work on Troy will be ready by the end of April; so I hope I shall be able to present you a copy of my work in July. Pray, order all my letters to be

forwarded by the french boat.

You promised to send me a marble-sawyer to cut off that inscription which will be ruined if it remains where it is. Can you not send him at once?

Yours very truly
H. Schliemann

Frank Calvert Esq
Dardanelles

famille les Jules attachés aux grandes
importance dans les premiers temps de l'empire
contes de Doulos fils d'Emile et qui est
le seul politique exclusif de l'empire
Virgile. D'ailleurs les Jules d'Empire
de la France et ceux d'ailleurs les contes de
grecs, qui avaient vu la France et qui
d'ailleurs, avaient pris le parti d'Empire.

You see by this that this inscription
is neither historical nor has any historical
interest. The other inscription, which is half
broken, records the fire to which several
unknown persons have been put. The long
inscription merely records the donations of
lands made by King Antiochos to a certain
Epistodokides (a person whose name never
occurred in history and is not met with in
the Corpus inscriptionum graecarum). Leaving
it at his option to give these lands either
to Slaves or to Slaves, for he says: *ἡ δὲ
καὶ τοῦ Ἐπιστοδοκίδου τῶν ἑσθίων γῆς ἐκ
παισίου, πρὸς τὴν δὲ τῶν ἀποσπασμένων
πρὸς τὴν ἡμετέραν ἀγρίαν ἑκαταμῆτον*. This
inscription will of course shortly appear in
my book on Troy, which is under press, and
if it reads differently I pay you £1000.

I had read at first *πρὸς τὴν ἀγρίαν*
πρὸς τὴν ἡμετέραν γῆν ἑκαταμῆτον and in-
cluded it therefore to you and to your brother
as if thinking had given the land of Epistodokides

This blunder is pardonable the inscription being
very old and in many places and particularly
in this. No more mention is made of the
in the inscription and since it merely records
donations of land it is of course of no histor-
ical value whatever. The other inscription on
the immense block of marble is merely to prove
a treasure whose name has never occurred
and therefore neither this inscription has the slightest
historical value.

But keeping the inscription longer here in my
room is dangerous, because if the Turks see the
not only my house will be searched and every
thing of Pagan fame will be taken away from me
but also my farm will be cancelled at once
which would be a great misfortune, for I want to
dig up the whole of the town and the greek wall
as far as the Phrygian gate. Besides I am now
digging up the whole slope, from foot to top, where
I found the monument last year and where I
feel sure to find not only the adjoining sculpture
but also other statuary and all these bronzes
which would be lost to us if they see the inscrip-
tions. Yesterday the Pasha sent here a very
intrusive police man and I was very much
afraid he would enter my room by force
for his eyes were continually fixed on it.

Your brother from I cannot send the inscrip-
tions because some body else might copy them
there before my book comes out and I would
be ridiculous in my own eyes. I have

Troy 20th March 1873 47

My dear Sir

In consideration of the tremendous
turmoil in which we are living here I
hope you will pardon me that the owl
headed vase was again left behind, and
this time by St. Nicolas' guild. I now send
a messenger on purpose to convey it to you.

Pray, forward the enclosure prepaid

Yours very truly

H. Villimeur

Frank Calvert Esq
Dardenelles

were situated? He leaves it also at
the option of Melageas to give the
2000 Plethra of land to Aristodikides
from the land bordering on the land of
Gergis or from that bordering on the
possession of Ikipis. Would it not ap-
pear by this that Gergis was further inland
and perhaps on the site of Tric?

When was Gergis completely destroyed?

I have shown to your brother a
large idol of the owl-headed goddess

Troy 27 March 1873

48

My dear Sir

In reply to your letter of 23rd inst I beg
you will return me immediately my
letter for Count Ludolf; I promise you to write
a more moderate one and generously to
pardon Kanto-poulos so that no investigation
can possibly take place. But, pray, return
me the letter at once for I have to answer to
Count Ludolf. I send a messenger to the Do-
kanellis on Wednesday next to bring me your
letter sent by the french steamer. The postage
you put of course to my debit.

I am bringing this letter myself to the
Dardanelles for I expect Mrs Schlicmann by the
french boat. But I am afraid she will perish
in this cold weather. I myself cannot stand it
and am quite in despair, for since Monday I
have only 20 daily laborers though I pay 10
piasters; but the poor men cannot work in this
cold. For 12 days already I have stopped my
digging up of the N. slope of your field in
search of statuary, I shall however pursue
those researches with the utmost vigour as soon
as I have again 150 laborers, which I trust
will be the case on Monday next.

D^r Dethier writes me that he will come at once
to me, but I telegraphed to him that I have
not a moment's time and beg him to come in
the greek Easter holidays and not before. My
intention is to bring him together with Mr Burney.

for according to his letter he must be
an exceedingly tedious and uninteresting
party, and I would not be able to stand
his conversation.

Yours very truly
W. H. Holmes

Mr. Holmes
The New York Public Library
New York

Frank Celsart Esq

Constantinople

Your report on Troy is also in the
Augsburger Allgemeine Zeitung. I am
in despair that you have not seen what
has come out of manuscript. I wish for
else you would have written altogether
differently. Of my discovery of the owl
and $\rho\rho\rho\rho\rho\rho\rho\rho$ I had informed you in-
stantly from Athens and am quite at
a loss to understand that you should
have disbelieved and not have men-
tioned it in your report. I distinctly
wrote you that I found only the owl
head with all the other characteristics

of the women or all the idols of terracotta
and marble and of all I give photographs
in my book. Why, for Heaven's sake, if you
not express your disbelief to me when in Athens
I would have sent you at once the photographs
of more than 100 idols, gobelets & vases with
owl's heads & female babies? It will require
long articles from Mr. Burnouf and other
scholars to ^{set} evaporate the wrong you have done
to the sake of Troy and to me in my treacherous
dows labors. Nay, I remember I even sent
you the greek journal containing my ar-
ticle on the more than 100 owls of my collec-
tion, which is known to every man in Athens
and the journal is published there and still
you disbelieved my statements and to such
a degree that you did not mention
a word of it in your article, nay, did
not even think it worth your while
to provoke my sending you photographs
to prove the truth! My article on the
 $\rho\rho\rho\rho\rho\rho\rho\rho$ has been reprinted by thousands
of papers and you thought that a man
in my position could write anything else
but the sacred truth?

King Antiochos makes the donation of
the land of St. Petrus and Petris;
have you an idea where those places

My Dear Sir

I have had much pleasure in receiving both your kind letters and have prepared a good reception to the Gentleman you recommend.

The excavations on the N. & N.W. Side of my house are now finished and have brought to light wonderful walls also a pavement of large tablets. Pray, come with your esteemed family to look at all these wonders.

I am sorry to inform you that I am closely watched and expect that the turkish watchman who is angry at me, I do not know for what reason, will search my house to-morrow. I therefore take the liberty to deposit with you 6 baskets and a bag, begging you will kindly look them up and not allow by any means the turks to touch them. In order to use reciprocity I take great pleasure in presenting to your Lady my half share of all what has been found this year on your brother's field, except of course the inscriptions which I have paid to your brother and taken away. You remember that there is in the lot to be distributed the head of Minerva of wonderful workmanship and worth a great deal of money. There are also 2 female heads of terracotta which are masterpieces of the best hellenic time.

The villagers betray me to the turk so that I cannot anymore take their horses. So, when I want to remove the baskets, pray, lend me for 3 hours

in the night three horses. I shall gratefully
acknowledge this service and pay you for each
horse family p^{re}stus; please do not refuse for I
am quite in L^{ap}rie; having spent here more than
100000 francs I cannot take away a little broken
pottery. Pray, lock my things up at once

Saturday

Yours very truly

W. H. H. H. H. H.

1873
Recd May 31

herewith 1 bag & 6 baskets

Frederick Calvert Esq

Thynbina

Carro. 2

7 1/2
11

Athens 30th July 1873⁵⁰

Dear Sir

Your brother, Mr F. Calvert, will have divided with you the antiquities I found this year in your field, of which I presented to him my half, except the 3 inscriptions for my $\frac{1}{2}$ of which I have paid you 150 fr^{cs}.

Please look to the state of our account and pay to my former servant, Nicolas Saphyros Giannaki the balance due to me of which I make him a present.

your obedt servt

Dr. H. Schliemann

The antiquities were delivered by Nicolas to your brother who was to divide with you

Frank Calvert Esq
Dardanelles

Astoria 4 Mai 1886.

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Cher Monsieur Frank.

Deux mots en toute
hâte pour vous remercier des
pilules que vous avez bien voulu
m'envoyer par Cimosa.

La galerie a 102 mètres
de long, & la nature de la roche
a complètement changé depuis
3 jours, du micaschiste a
succédé une roche quartziteuse
d'un blanc grisâtre, & je pense
que c'est du quartz calcaireux.
Le porteur de ces quelques lignes
vous en remettra un échantillon.

Les mineurs commen-
cent à se plaindre de l'air vicié
de la galerie, & demandant à ce
que le poste de 12 heures soit
réduit à 8. - En me réservant le
plaisir de vous voir, croyez-moi
votre tout dévoué
A. Matty. - G.S.F.P.

M^r Hippolyte est allé visiter
pendant mon absence De la mine
les anciens travaux qui sont près
De Lariz Kaya, j'ai tout lieu De
supposer qu'il doit avoir écrit à
ce sujet à son père.

AMF.