

1877
Dunlop & Co

304 (a)

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20, Bedford Street, Covent Garden,

London W.C. May 1877

Sir,

We have the pleasure of drawing your attention to a few parcels of light Summer wines which we have been enabled to purchase at Considerably less than the Market value, and which we can offer at exceptionally low prices.

These wines are really worth your notice as, at this season of the year, they are almost the only descriptions required -

Rock at 24/- & 30/- per doz
Claret @ 14/- 16/- 18/- 20/- & 22/-
Sauterne @ 24/- & 30/-
Barsac @ 24/- " 30/-
Chablis @ 24/- " 30/-
Champagne for Cup @ 30/-

We also venture to call your especial notice to the fine Character of the Port of 1872, now in perfect Condition

304 (8)

for bottling laying down,
we can offer the very best Selected
wine of this vintage at 34/
per doz or 6 doz & upwards
at 32/- it will speedily come
into use for general purposes
or grow into very fine quality
after a few years.

Anticipating the favor
of your order

We are Sir,
Yr Most Obedt Servts

Durand & Co.

D. Schlieimann & Co & Co

1877

Maud Stanley

1.015 (a)

4 Boon St

May 1. 1877

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Dear V. Schieffelin

I thank you so
much for the ticket
you sent me which
gave ^{me} such a pleasant
evening & enjoyed
very much hearing the
speech from yourself
W. Gladstone W. Norton

1.015 (8)

I think you said you
were leaving England
this month. I should

be so glad if you w.
come here any afternoon

after 5 o'clock. & I
should be so much
obliged to you for
your photograph
which I w^d like to

put in my autograph
book in which people
sometimes write for
my good name

J. T. B.

Frederic Stanley

429 (a) 450
15 New Cavendish St.
W.

May 1. 1877.

Dear Dr. Schliemann; -

was present last evening with a friend and was very much interested. Being near the door I made no effort to congratulate you on Mr. Newton's conversion.

Please let me know when you can come as the sooner the article is written the better for you as

429(8)
well as for everybody
else.

Can you send me
another copy of that
German bio reply?
I've a German friend
who wants to trans-
late it.

Yours very truly,
Kate Field

1877

Barraud & Ferrard

85 (a)

451

96, Gloucester Place,
Portman Square.

D. Schliemann

Sir, May we request the favor
of an appointment to enable
us to add your portrait to
our collection of "Leading
Men in Medicine & Surgery"
as we are frequently applied
to for the same, having been
honoured by sittings from
nearly all the leading
London Men. We need

85(6)

not add that all negative
are taken free of charge &
that we submit proofs to
you for your approval -

We are Sir,

Your Obedt^t Servts,

Barrand & Jerrard
per S.B.

May 1st 1877

1877

B. Δροσινός

2^e May 1877

Ganzelter Lieber Doctor!

Ihre Namen das
Verwaltungs-Rath des
German Athenaeum und
als Hospitanten des Ab-
theilung für Botanik, solange
ich in die von
Ihre Genehmigung zu er-
halten, die das Germano-
Verwaltung zum
mitglied unser
gesellschaft

Ihre freundliche Brief-
theilnahme und Unterstützung
hochachtungsvoll

Dr August Hefz

1877
A. Hefz

659 (a)

454
Dillenburg
12/5 44.

Mein lieber Bruder!

[illegible]

Ich bin mit dem Klatschklopper
 befaßt ist. — Wegen Dyrnas
 Lissa sind mir viel längere
 Zeit sehr bedrückt — ich liegt mir
 sehr fast 4 Tage am Kopfsteif und
 nässe Hinab — oft schreie ich ab und
 baste, aber ohne Hoffnung eines
 mindes Besserfalls in die Zukunft,
 mal gesund zu werden. Meinetwegen
 leide ich sehr große Schmerzen, die ich
 selbst nicht mehr ertragen kann.
 Ich bin sehr müde und habe
 das ganze Wochenende. Aber
 das linke Bein wird sehr schmerzhaft,
 Lissa ist das in der Gegend eine
 kranke Person. —

Wilhelm freut sich mit mir über
 mein Jagen und Jagden, da ich
 keinen Schaden in der innigen
 Gasse. Es ist sehr sehr schmerzhaft,
 mich jeder Tag und mich
 sehr sehr sehr. — Ich danke Ihnen
 sehr sehr

Deine

Du bist mir nach
 dem dem dem
 ich das Land
 zu dem Land
 Lissa Lissa! —

Lissa Dyrnas
 Wilhelm

1877

A. Cartier

564 (α)

455
16. rue Burlington St.

May 2. 1877

Dear Dr Schliemann
I am much obliged to
you for your letter
and most sorry that
the arrangements for
your receiving the
Diploma of the
Royal Archaeological Institute
are so advanced that
it will be impossible
now to change the
day. I am sure we
all regret deeply that
Madame Schliemann

will not be able to be
present with you
on Friday the 4th to
receive the address
and congratulations
of the Institute.

I am sorry it would
not have been
arranged otherwise
but the time is too
short. and we shall
look forward to the
pleasure of seeing
you on Friday at
4 P. M. Yours very truly
Albert Hartshorne.

1877

P. A. Brockhaus

51 (α) 456
Johann D. Henry Schlickebaum,
London.

Leipzig, 2. Mai 1877.

Gnaden Herr,

Ihre gütig. Zuschriften
vom 26., 28. u. 30. v. M. gelangten in
meiner Kasse und sind nun
nachdem ich ihnen die Befriedigung
in Bezug auf die Einzahlung
über die Bedingungen
des Einlageausgleichs
Ihre Werke.

Herrn Mr. Murray habe ich
auf mein Schreiben vom 24. v. M.
keine Antwort erhalten, der
wegen ich auf Grund Ihres Briefes
schreibe an, dass auch ich Ihnen
über das die Bitte alle in
Erwartung.

Ihre Manuskriptsendungen
Nr. 65 sind in meine Hände,

nun aber mit dem Satz selbst
 beginnen zu können würde
 ob mir vorerst sein, die
 Satzformierung, Beschränkung
 der angegebenen Bedingungen
 zu lassen, die ich in diesen
 Zusammenhang möglichst
 möglich, z. B. wegen der
 der neuen Art auf H. Murray,
 mir das Material (slips) zu
 lassen, müßte aber auf die
 besten, das an Ort und Stelle
 zu lassen, daß mir sehr
 von der Zeit zu gehen, gleichwohl
 ob ich es nicht sehr nicht,
 ob das nicht ist ja mir in der
 ersten Formierung.

Nun das Ergebnis
 d. 10. Nov. nach dem Satz und
 daß das Material mir
 vorerst zu geben wird, das
 mir sehr
 sehr sehr,
 die sehr sehr,
 2. Temp. d. Luft,
 die sehr sehr!

Gesellschaft
 Lagerhaus
 R. M. M.

634(a)

Ask the honor of giving a
short description of your Tray
 & Hygiene. exploration, on
 Friday the 18th Inst at
 8 or 8.30 P.M. 2 We are
 particularly anxious that
 you should confer this favor
 upon us. Of course you
 may speak about Tray or
Hygiene. I can promise
 a most distinguished company.
 You can command at
 9 o'clock if you like.

634(b)

457

~~WHEAT CLUB~~
~~WHEAT CLUB~~
 Wheat Club
 100 John Gate. E.C.

2 May
 Dear Dr. Lehmann.

On behalf of this
 Club, I have to thank you
 for the honor of your
 attendance on the 23rd ult.
 & trust that all the
 arrangements were met with
 your approval.

Will you do the

Believe me

Yours very truly
Jeremiah

Horsley

What a pity Mrs Gladstone could not come
to our Shakespearean Festival!

 J. W. Schumann, 1877

J. Jeremiah

1877

Henry D. Clarke

1313

458

145, LEADENHALL ST, E.C.

2 Aug 1877 -

My dear Mr. Schellman

I regret to say that
I am engaged tomorrow day
& I would beg of you not to
trouble yourself to make it -
but if you can I shall be
glad - as my wife is still
confined to her room - with
an attack of bronchitis -
I was much pleased to
write you cordial re-
ception to the architect - I think
it all over -

Yours truly
Henry D. Clarke

1877

Burnaby

96 (a)

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TOWER OF LONDON.
E.C.

2^d May. 1877

Dear Dr. Schieman

It will give me
much pleasure if
you are discharged
next Sunday and
will dine with me

96 (8)

and my officers &
a few friends
at 1/4 to 8 o'clock

Yrs Sincerely

P. S. Burnaby

Doctori Schlemanno

Honorem et Salutem

Schlemanno nunc datur honos et gloria
 Hoc Trojanorum vult Prymus et ultimus
 idem.

C. Delabryne

86 Glosier Place
Portman Square

Mr. Delabryne took the Liberty of
 proposing Dr. Schlemann as an Honorary
 Member of the Reform Club, at which Club
 he left a note for Dr. Schlemann

1 May 77.

Dear Sir

The Legend in our family
 is that we left Troy crossed the
 Mediterranean to France, there founded
 the cities of Paris & Troyes, assumed
 the De la as a prefix, & migrated
 to England as Protestant Exiles
 our earliest spelling of the name is
Priem. Please accept the Homage &
 Respect of Very Sincerely Yours

C. De la Pryme M.A.

Trin. Coll
 Cambridge

1877
Ernest Schiener

1034

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Hillenburg 2 May
1877

My dear brother.

My very best thanks for your
kind letter of 28, which has reached
me here today.

I shall arrive at London
on Friday at 6 p.m. & lodge at the
Charing Cross Hotel, then I shall have
the great pleasure and satisfaction
to see you in the morning and evening
during my stay there.

Of course you must not, for
my sake, lose one minute, your
time is too precious, but pray do
not overwork yourself.

Kunke and Schiener join
me in my heartiest wishes for
your welfare and send their
best compliments. Enclosed a letter
from Schiener. She is afraid you
may do harm to your eyes by
working so much! Please take a little
care of your health.

My dear bride is here for
2 months; she is so happy and good
looking since she has ~~be~~ arrived here.
The revoir! Yours very truly
Ernest Schiener

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Handwritten text in the upper left section of the page.

Handwritten text in the lower left section of the page.

Septuaginta 2. Maii 1877

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iða is ho egiprida rippun
 lin poloppaie ho kigias oxhupia
 xia pur xixis pica dia los lopu
 lipola iða nira osu sparis
 o xil gupis va ydis va dxi
 dior go oipor ion ois
 oipar oxhupia der exide
 va ebr dia
 ois dapaia va ois xipala
 va xipio xipia va xipia
 aopaxipia ois
 D. P. P.

83 (a)

463

3 Winchester Road,
South Hampstead. N.W.

2 Mai 77.

Hochachtungsvoller Gruß,

Es wird mir freylich frey,
Sie am Freitag, den 11. Mai,
bei uns zu sehen. Mein
Freund wird auf den Abend
einige Freunde auffordern;
und Sie werden sich von
8 Uhr an zu Hause finden.

Dem Nächstgelegensten
Empfehlung ausgeben lassen,

83 (6)

verbleibe ich, mit vorzüglicher
Befürchtung und in warmen
wärmenden freundschaftlichen
Grüßen,

Ihr Hfrige

Karl Lieber
i. J.

16. New Burlington Hk.

May 3rd

Dear Dr Schliemann
I merely called in
case you might have
any thing to say to
me before the
Meeting and your
reception by the
Institute tomorrow
at 4.

I am looking forward
greatly to seeing

563 (8)

you take your
place among us.
tomorrow

Yours very truly
Albert Harkness

1877
James Cooper

205 (a)

465

188, Strand, W.C.

May 3. 1877

Dear Sir

If convenient. I shall
be glad to see you here
on Saturday morning to
look over some more drawings.
I shall also have another
batch of proofs to show.
I have sent off to night
111 proofs to Mr Philip
Smith - and tomorrow morning
Clower will receive a batch
of 62 blocks and one

205 (6)

Saturday about 50 more
so I think you will ad.
I am working hard.

Yours

Franklin

James Tuley

James Hooper

J. Schlicke

1346 (c)

1346
1877
auf Seite des braunwunden Protokolls
des Ausschusses, Schl. - für Gagneur
an Cartrey ist vorhanden, dessen
Aufsichtsfall & Adresse mit diesem
Brief an Abt. nicht zu antworten
ist. Mögen Sie dieselbe so prüfen
da ich das Blatt, welches ich sonst
mit geschickt habe.

Mit dem herzlichsten Grusse

H. v. G.

Druck

1346 (a)

Mainz d. 3. Mai 77

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Grossprophet für Zuff:

Sie erfüllen mit dem grössten Dank für
die Mitteilung des vielfach revidierten
Protok. d. Leitung an Schl. so wie den
Begriff der inneren öffentlichen Gründlichkeit
des Ausschusses Monats Gründl.

haben die frühe Erkenntnis des
festen Gründl., der unif. Gründl.
des Ausschusses & der Gründl.
des Ausschusses Gründl., weil es sich
bei der Aussch. des Ausschusses
für den Aussch. des Ausschusses
Aussch. des Ausschusses Gründl.
ist ganz Gründl., so wie
auch Gründl. des Ausschusses
Gründl. des Ausschusses Gründl.

Nun aber ist es an Ihnen, Gründl.
Gründl. des Ausschusses Gründl.
Gründl. des Ausschusses Gründl.
Gründl. des Ausschusses Gründl.

vi. Regel zu befolgen.

Bitten Sie & empfehlen Sie ihn,
(wenn Sie es für gut finden und in
Lebensmitteln & anderen (Nahrung),
dem H. Cartier in angenehmem
Weise zu antworten, daß Sie
persönlichen Worten des Herrn Professors
so wohlwollend sein und ihn sehr schätzen,
ihn nicht vergessen werden können,
wie die Vertreter der deutschen
Wissenschaft & von ihm befreundet,
die großen Organe der deutschen
Presse, durch persönliche Freundschaft
mit dem gütigen Herrn & Gattin
gleichzeitig, ihn ganz persönlich
mit seinem Gebrode & Wohlstand
unterstützen haben & empfehlen, daß
er ein Liebling und der Leiter
seiner freundlichen Kunde Gustav
Kunst & Kunst zu sein
von den Anstalten seiner Kunst-
Leute, zu dem besten beitragen,

1.346 (8)

und dem Lebensdenkmal seiner opfern
persönlichen ^{Arbeit} danken zu lassen!
und wie er von den (Männern der
deutschen Wissenschaft, welche so gern
auf ihre Kunstwerke hinsehen, erwarten
zu dürfen glauben, daß Sie nicht ohne
die allerhöchste Anerkennung großen
Erfolgs seiner Arbeiten ignorieren
oder gar unterschätzen, — und wie
er dabei ganz besonders auf die
das geistige Wort des in & in geistigen
Jungen als „Autorität“ (Lebensdenkmal)
und den „Gustav“ (Leitung) zu stellen.
Unter solchen Umständen sei
er gerne bereit, ihn mit Unterstützung
fragen Sie sind zu versichern!
So soll er von ausgezeichneten
Organen & durch seine Kunst
arbeiten & sein Leben nicht beenden!
„Mein Leben“ (Leben) beenden.“
Die Leitung N. des Fk. Journals
ist schon an Lk. abzugeben &

Royal Institute of British Architects.

9, Conduit Street, Hanover Square.

W.

3 May 1877

Dear Dr. Schliemann

I have just received your note and in order to save you the trouble of coming here for your Diploma, I send it to the Athenaeum by the bearer of this letter.

I trust however that I may still have the pleasure of seeing you here whenever

you are passing in this direction & find it convenient to look in - for I know that your moments are precious - In any case we shall I dare say meet at the Athenaeum before you leave London -

Meanwhile believe me with kindest regards

Yours very sincerely
Charles Eastlake
Sec.

Dr. Schliemann

P.S. I have no right to the title of Professor. I am sorry to say

1877
Ch. Castlake

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FROM

Schliemann

TO

London, Charing Cross
Hotel Doctor Schliemann

Je me porte bien
partirai de Moscou entre
28 avril et
mai. —

1877
Sydney Lodge

608 (α)

469.
40 Fitzroy Square
W

May 3. 1877.

Dear Dr. Schliemann

Many thanks for your
note. I regret very much
that on account of my living
some miles out of town I
cannot begin painting so
early in the morning as
the time you name. I fear
9 o'clock is the earliest I
could name. I would not

However keep for more than
an hour each time if you
could arrange to come at
that time.

Would Monday morning suit
you? If so will you kindly let
me know on Saturday?

I am

Yours very faithfully

Sydney Hodges.

Dr Schliemann.

to to to

1877

Neilson

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Private & Confidential

61, Bessborough St. S.W.

May 3. 1877.

Mr. Neilson, of The Times presents compliments to Dr. Schlegelmann and will feel obliged if he will undertake to write his speech in reply to his speech at the Academy dinner on Saturday, sending the m. s. to the above address before ^{If so} 3 o'clock on that day. The speech will [^]appear on Sunday in "the Observer", and in "The Times" and other newspapers of Monday.

1014

40 boxes etc

471

May 4'

Dear Dr. Schreiner

I thank you
much for your photograph
I write to say I shall
be out of town tomorrow
I Sunday so do not hear
till the other day.
Y. truly
Maud Stanley

1877

F. A. Eaton

410 (a)

472
Royal Academy of Arts.
Burlington House, Piccadilly, W.
London. May 4 1877

Dear Sir

It is proposed, in accordance
with a custom often observed at
the Annual Dinner of the
Royal Academy of proposing
the health of some distinguished
guest, to propose at
the dinner tomorrow evening

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your health. & the Council
desire me to express to
you their hope that you
will kindly say a few
words in reply

I am, Dear Sir

V. faithfully

Thos. A. Eaton. Secy.

J. Schliemann

1877
Cate Field

^{432 (a)}
15- New Cavendish St. W.

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May 4. 1877.

Dear Dr. Schlicmann; -

Thanks

for speech -

Will you come next Sun-
day morning? Please
come to W. 13 and
Knock as well as ring,
so that if the servants
should not be up I
can let you in - If
you can remain
long enough to finish
the story it will

432 16/
oblige me greatly.

Yours very truly,

Kate Field.

If you can not
come, please
let me know.

1.268 (α)

London 4 May 1877

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H. Schliemann Esq^r

226 Abchurch Lane London

Dear Sir.

Confirming our last letter
of the 25 April, we beg to advise
the encashment of the dividend on
your 227 Shares "Est", amounting to
£ 113. 12. 5 as per particulars on
the other side, for which we credit
you £ 5 inst.

We are, dear Sir,

yours truly
J. Henry Throder

1268(8)

Note

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à f 12.61 f 2849.85

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" 12.61
f 2862.46

Com^e in Paris $\frac{1}{4}\%$
" 7.16
f 2855.30

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1268 (a)

1877

J. W. Schröder & Co

1877

J. Bonomi

140 (a)

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Sir John Soane's Museum,

13. Lincoln's Inn Fields.

4 May 1877

Dear Sir

I had the pleasure of seeing
you at the Royal Archaeological
Institute but I was so poorly
as to be able to say nothing

I hope however you will
be able to visit this Museum
~~now~~ You will see some =

= thing bearing upon the
 discovery you made of two
 pair of scales which was
 reported in the Times some
 days ago. It is an ancient
 Egyptian engraving on a
 famous ~~Sarcophagus~~ Sarcophagus
 showing the weighing of
 the souls of the human

race

I remain

Dear Sir

Your obedient servant

Joseph Bonomi

Dr Schliemann

1877
James Cooper

212 (α)
"Schliemann. Mycenaes." 476

188, Strand, W.C.

May 4 1877

Dear Sir

Can you get a
copy of the Legend on
the plan of Excavations
which I believe Mr. Wells
is engraving for you
to enable me to put on
my large plan the
descriptive wording
as far as possible -
I sent Mr. Philip Smith
111. proofs last night
and many of the copies

212 (6)
all in fact. That I would
spare. — and have sent
a batch of 62. black li
Claws. this morning. and
Tomorrow another batch
of 40 or 50. will follow
so. we shall soon get
the work to start.

Yours

Sam Lii

James Tully

James Stoops

John Murray &

1877

John Murray

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804(a)

50, ALBEMARLE ST

W.

May 4

My Dear Schliemann

Don't frighten
yourself about a speech on
Sunday - You will draw
double tip with the Officers
Mess - at the Dinner - who
don't trouble themselves
much about learned speech
as but will enjoy your
conversations & any ac-
count of your adventures
& experiences -

Let me offer you my little
London Guide - It is not bad
& may be useful to Mr
Schliemann - I have
D^r H Schliemann &

written to Brockhaus -
 who is needfully impatient
 Will you give Cooper the
 references to the different
 objects in the Plan of your
 excavations. ~~No description~~
 Tombs } ^{tion cuts} upon the map
 gates } of Mycenae. in
 Treasures } the improved hand
 Circle of Stone

I would to support that circle
 my dear

Yours very sincerely

John Murray

Now the cuts are ready the
 Printing will go on & soon
 by -

573 (α)

478
7 New Inn Hall St.

Oxford

4. May

1847

Dear Dr Schliemann,

It was a great disappointment to me to learn that you are unable to come to Oxford. I am however coming to London on Tuesday, and if you are likely to be at the Athenaeum on that afternoon at any time that I can manage to call I will have

Henry Mayhew
1847

573 (8)

the honour of waiting
upon you.

I am

Yours very faithfully

Henry Chapman

Dr Henry Schieman

61, Bentons. St. S.W.

May 4. '77.

Mr. Neilson's com. p. 15. & D.

Schliemann will have the good-
 -ness to take his M.S. with
 him to the dinner Mr. N.
 will see him there and ask
 him for it. His object in re-
 questing that it might be sent
 to the above address ~~was~~ before 2 o'clock
 tomorrow was to enable him to prepare
 it for the Press before going to the dinner.

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1877
Neilson

1877

R. Kinske

643 (a)

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Musculum,
Kierley Park,
Kierley. S. S.

Sehr empfangen von Dr. Kinske,
Ihre Briefe habe ich
in der Hand, die ich empfangen, und
am Montag - 7. Mai - mit dem
Poste, ich empfangen. Wenn Sie
noch für Jahr so ist es,
denn zusammen mit viel
besser Sie und ich sind mit
unsern Posten. Wie sind es
erfahrungen.

Der Herr Dr. Kinske am 7.
Juni von London Bridge / Brighton
und Kierley - Station.
Da sind wir in der Kierley

643 (2)

unvermuthet. Nach
der Brückengehört, rückt
ab. 16 Anerley Park.

Preis in London Bridge, per Anker:

4 38 4 55 5 20 6 15 6 50

Ich habe Kinder kennen auf.

der zum Bestand angedacht,
sich in

W. H. Johnson

Richd. Price

Mai 5 1877.

1877

Jeremiah

Let me know in good
time that I may make
all ~~the~~ necessary
arrangements.

Believe me
Yours very truly
Jeremiah,

J. H. Schumann

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Urban Club
R. Whitgate E.C.
5 May 77

Dear Dr. Schumann

Many thanks for your
very kind letter and
sentiments.

Can you arrange
to lecture here on the last
Friday this month. (25th inst)
or Friday June 1st 2

Gaar Schiffsbauern !

Königend Ihre wissenschaftliche und soziale Stellung
 verleihen mir einen freundschaftlichen und aufrichtigen
 Brief bei Herrn Ge. Doktor erwirken zu wollen. —
 Ich bin Gussauer und Maler, in Wien künstlerisch
 gebildet. — Meine Hauptbetätigung in den beiden Fächern
 sind mir zwei goldenen Medaillen für Kunst und
 Schiffsbau zu. Als Gussauer besitze ich ganz häufig
 mit Chromo-Lithografie für Kunstobjekte und mehrer-
 malige Schiffsbauten. — Meine Originalentwürfe
 nach der Natur ist einheimischer Kunstobjekte unter
 nach Natur und Farbe geschnitten und mehrer-
 malig mit Material für Kunst- und Kunstwerke, be-
 baute ich, ja nach der Jugendzeit mit künstlerischer
 Tätigkeit, mit Aquarill, Gips, oder Öl, von
 ganzaktive Originalentwürfe der inneren
 Räume oder nach dem geometrischen Plan, für
 Architektur. In dieser Richtung habe ich viel mit dem
 Orient in dieser Gegend für das Museum in
 Wien und Kunst geschnitten. Der Kunst meine nicht
 ungenügend zu sein oder selbständigen — annehmlich
 sein.

Die Charloysen der vorerwähnten Thälau sind
im Lande zu Grunde gegangen. —

Dies meine ganze Welt ist mein einzigster Wunsch
den Christ zu befehlen.

1. Der allfällige Zufall bat uns in eine Verbindung geführt
einer furchtbarlichen tödtlichen Krankheitsart welche mir
einen Heilungskreis mit positiver als Dünkel vor-
schickte. Wir wissen J. Doktor war tödtliche Krankheitsart,
genauso wie Herr J. Doktor. — Ich bin seit dieser Zeit
zwei Mal abgebrannt mit einem brennenden — wunden
ausgezeichneten! —

Es hat unsern lieben Vater in den
Armen zu trösten in Erfüllung gegangen, und in
der Wirklichkeit das Gewissen ist Alles in Ordnung
bewahrt. — All mein Lob und Gut ist versehen und
das größte Gut unsern Tröstungen, unsern Klagen,
alles ist für. —

Auf solchen Fällen würde ich dem Herrn
 wo der Fiskus antritt mit einem Fiskus
 der Fiskus trifft nicht dem Fiskus als ein
 mit dem Fiskus, will ich mit dem Fiskus
 nicht mehr in Fiskus, Fiskus werden mit dem
 Fiskus, Fiskus der Fiskus der Fiskus
 zu Fiskus.

Indem kein Galufaden oder Lämpchen einmündet,
ist die Luft trocken in Sommer mit dem Hoch-
schwelle der Luft in Winter so kalt wie mit un-
galufaden mit einfluss ist, so wandt man

Sie J. Köhler mit der Freye ob neben Herrn Lina
 Longföhringens für einen Buchhändler zu finden wären!

Ob Sie nicht gewünscht wären einen Col. Album's für
 München oder für das Publikum der deutschen Östergemeinden
 an Ort und Stelle anzustellen welche zügelnd als Modello
 für Chromolithographie dienen würden.

Ich bin über die jüngsten Nachrichten sehr betrübt; da
 ich schon einmal so misanthropisch bin so will ich nicht mehr
 in dem Lurche des Chaos in die Luft schauen, und will
 warten bis ich von Herrn J. H. ein Aushilf bekomme.

Der Reing bezieht sich jede Gossung meinen Tischen
 wieder gut zu machen (wenigstens in dem Museum —
 und da ich im Museum bin so würde ich gerne Gein-
 schaft besetzen und mit Herrn J. H. zusammen arbeiten.

Ihre Gabe der Freye über gewünschte Aushilf
 zeigen mich mit aller Gossung

Felia Tomaszewicz

Constantinopol den 5. May 877

Poste restante

1311 (a)

1877

P. Tomaszewicz

MEMORANDUM.

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1.380 (a)

From

JOSIAH W. WHYMPER,

~~20, Canterbury Place,~~43, Lambeth Road. S.E. ~~Lambeth Road, S.E.~~

Re

May 5th

1871

To Dr. Schlimann

My dear Sir,

I thank you for your act of courtesy in sending me the glass - it is certainly very helpful - If you can make it convenient to call after 11 hours we will have proofs all ready to show you -

Yours very truly
Charles Whympers

1.380 (g)

1877

J. W. Weymper

1877
John Lubbock

730(a)

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15, LOMBARD STREET, E.C.

5 May 77

My dear Schlegel

As I see you are
still in England I
write to ask if you could
come down to dine & sleep
at High Elm on Wednesday
9th - There is a train

730 (6)

from Charing Cross to
Oxford at 5.55.

Hoping to have the
pleasure of seeing you
again

Yours most sincerely
John Lubbock

1.122 (c)

Daum der Reiz kein findend angest.
 so fließt mein Reiz fort - aber ich kann es
 nicht auf dem 31. August unterste -
 und weiß, daß bis dahin kein alle angest -
 schändlich nicht, und mich selbst, die
 wieder zugehen, in die große Kahlheit
 Ihre Tochter bezieht zu einem -
 Mit herzlichem Gruß

Wohl
 Ihr

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1.122 (a) Kugelsberg 6. Mai 1877

Freudehafte Freund!

Langsam bin ich wieder
 meine unruhigen Glückseligkeit zu den
 großen Tugenden der Sie anstellt, zu den
 fallenden Tugenden der Sie anstellt zu Tugenden
 werden, zu der Kunstfertigkeit der Sie anstellt
 Ihre Tugenden ganz anders anstellen!

Ihre 3 liebe Tugenden, "Tugenden" in Academy
 haben ich anstellt. Das für Sie so glänzende
 Antik der Tugenden ist bereit zu einem
 Natur für die Tugenden der Tugenden -
 Sie werden für mich anstellen.

Ich bedanke mich für die Tugenden der
 Tugenden nicht vollständig anstellt, v.
 Tugenden nicht, wenn ich für in Tugenden
 Absicht anstellt. Tugenden Tugenden ist
 in Tugenden Tugenden der Tugenden der
 Tugenden. Tugenden Sie nicht Tugenden unter-
 Tugenden?

Ich würde Sie sehr bedanken und
habe Sie in Tugenden Tugenden bei der Tugenden

1877

F. Hartshorn

562 (a)

486.



May 7. 1877

Little Ealing
W.

Dear Dr Schlemmer
It would give Mrs
Hartshorn and myself
much pleasure if,
when Mrs Schlemmer
comes to England she
would come with
you to see us and
to stay the night. We

562 (8)

you in the afternoon
of that day.

It is an easy matter
to get to us from

London -

Mrs Hartshorne writes
with me in kind

may perhaps like a yard or so -

Yours very truly

Albert Hartshorne

have very few
attractions to offer
you but Mrs Whim
may perhaps like a yard or so -
few quiet hours
out of London.

If you can now fix
a day in the
second week of June
we shall like to
ask a few congenial
friends to meet

604 (a)

40 Fitzroy Square

May 7, 1877.

Dear Dr. Schieffelin

I am writing with
 paints and Canons ready
 at 9 this morning hoping
~~that~~ as I had not heard in
 reply to my note, that you
 were coming. Will you
 kindly give me notice
 when you can come as
 I have several engagements.

1877
 Sydney Lodge

604 (B)

at present?

I am

Yours very faithfully
Sydney Hodge.

D. Schliemann

Grocers' Hall,
Princes Street, Bank, E.C.

7th May 1877

Sir,

I am directed by the Master and Wardens
of the Worshipful Company of Grocers to express their
hope that you will do them the honor of accepting the enclosed
invitation to dine at their Hall on Tuesday the
19th May instant

An early reply will oblige,

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your very obedient Servant,

William Ruck,

Clerk.

D^r. Schliemann

449 (6)

1877

Grocers' Company

[Faint, illegible handwriting at the bottom of the page, possibly a list or ledger entries.]

153 (a)



Royal Literary Fund,
10, John Street, Adelphi,
W.C.

May 7. 1877

Dear Sir,

The words of the Toast to which
you are asked to respond at the dinner on
Wednesday, are

"The Travellers and Dr. Schliemann"

The Anniversary Committee have asked
Lord Talbot de Malahide to propose it
but have not yet received an answer
from him. Believe me, I am, Sir,
Yours faithfully

Albion Stewart

Dr. Schliemann.

153 (b)

1877
O. Blewitt

autre modeste que savant.

74 (c)

Nous nous portons tous assez bien. J'ai eu depuis le 1^{er} janvier deux ou trois petites crises hépatiques, mais très courtes et peu douloureuses; la dernière m'est survenue quand j'étais seul dans la Chausée d'Antin. J'ai été entre dans une église où je me suis assis pendant une demi-heure; et ensuite je suis rentré chez moi, sans qu'il y ait eu aucune trace de cette indisposition. Je pense que le mal s'éloigne peu à peu et qu'il ne tardera pas à disparaître.

Je vous prie de faire toute mon amitié à Madame Schliemann et de me croire votre bien affectionné

Em. Burnouf

School
a benefit of Secy
members

Next question to révenir l'année prochaine le congrès préhistorique à Athènes. on se fera à cette occasion des recherches en Grèce,

Gracius
Why mps
Gladstone Black
how many pphers
Russell 44
60K

74 (α)

Paris, 7 mai 1877

490.

93 rue du Bac.

Mon cher Monsieur Schliemann, je ne reçois plus de vos nouvelles. Que faites-vous? Où en est votre publication? Je l'attends avec la plus grande impatience ainsi que la communication de photographies et de autres documents dont vous m'avez parlé.

Mon dictionnaire français-sanscrit est terminé; il doit maintenant dans une caisse. Il se compose de petits carrés de papier dont chacun porte le mot français, le mot sanscrit et une explication; ces petits carrés sont au nombre de 6,172! J'y ai travaillé depuis le 19 août dernier. C'est une grosse besogne, mais qui sera, pour la recherche, d'une immense utilité.

En ce moment je rédige pour la Revue des deux mondes un article sur l'âge du bronze; c'est la période préhistorique qui a suivi celle de la pierre et précède celle du fer. Elle est maintenant représentée par des découvertes faites dans toutes les parties de l'Europe et surtout en Danemark, en France et en Suisse ainsi qu'en Italie. C'est, comme vous le verrez en lisant mon article, un des sujets les plus importants de l'archéologie et, jusqu'à présent, des moins bien élucidés. Ce article aidera

may for
field 87
17. 17. 17

la personne qui viendront l'an prochain à Paris; car l'exposition contiendra une multitude de collections de ^{âges} préhistoriques.

Quand il sera terminé, c'est à dire dans huit jours, je me propose d'en préparer un autre sur vos grandes découvertes de Mycènes, qui me permettra de revenir encore sur celle de Croie et un peu sur celle de Santorin. Pour cela j'aurai besoin de toutes vos lumières et de tous les documents que vous seul possédez; car sans eux on ne peut rien écrire de sérieux et d'instructif pour le lecteur. Quand vous pourrez me les communiquer, je vous en serai bien reconnaissant.

Je crois avoir sur la antiquité de Croie, de Mycènes, etc., quelques idées nouvelles d'une assez grande portée et qui pourront éclairer la période des traditions gréco-asiatiques connues sous le nom d'âge héroïque. Car Homère est bien positivement de la période du fer ou du moins l'Iliade et surtout l'Odyssée ont été composées dans un temps où le fer était parfaitement connu. Il n'en est pas de même des époques signalées par vos grandes découvertes, puisque vous n'avez pas trouvé à Croie un seul

morceau de fer. En avez-vous recueilli à Mycènes? Dans quelles conditions? Où? Y en avait-il dans les tombeaux héroïques? Vous voyez, cher monsieur, que j'ai besoin de renseignements précis, afin que l'article que j'écrirai à votre gloire repose sur des fondements solides et incontestables. Si votre publication se fait en ce moment, ne pourriez-vous m'envoyer par la poste la feuille d'impression à mesure qu'elle se font ou même une épreuve, ainsi que les dessins? Cela me serait d'une grande utilité.

J'ai reçu dernièrement sur le bronze un splendide ouvrage publié par M. Chantre, sous-directeur du Muséum de Lyon. C'est un ouvrage en 3 vol. grand in 8° avec un gros atlas in folio et des cartes splendides. ^{1^{er} vol. 200 fr.} C'est un livre de la plus grande valeur et qui fera époque dans l'étude des antiquités préhistoriques. On n'a encore rien publié qui approche de ce travail, au point de vue scientifique. Il y eut plusieurs fois objection de vous et de vos belles découvertes troiennes. — Vous connaissez M. Chantre; il est venu à Athènes et a visité votre collection, pendant que j'étais malade d'une piqûre de mouche vénimeuse. C'est un homme

1877

P. H. Brockhaus

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From D. Henry Schliemann,
London.
Charing Cross Hotel.

Leipzig, 7. Mai 1877.

Gnädiger Herr,

Ich erlaube mir zu gest.
Zuschrift dem H. H. Schliemann
tun, Manuscript No. 101.

Der H. Murray befindet sich
gleichfalls in Leipzig, jedoch auf
nach dieser gütigsten Entschien
allen dankbar ist.

Der heutzutage auf die Latzmanns
Verstärkung Gedanken in Leipzig
abende zu fallen sein die Schrift
Anlagen der Trojanischen Alter-
thümer. Die Fälschung auf der
Seite ist aber geringere als bei
der ungelassen Anlagen von Troy,
Kontakts des Papirus ist aber

die gleiche, selbst diehundert
von dem Rand der Kupfer auf
bezeichnete sind. Ich bitte um
Mittheilung, ob Ihnen dies nicht
sein wird.

Die bloßen Ersteren sind
in Lieben im Fast selbst einfügen,
wie die jetzt auch bemerkt.

Die gewöhnlichen Noten kommen
an den Fuß der Seiten; gewisse
gewöhnliche Anmerkungen können
an den Fuß selbst gepollt werden.

Nach der Druckzeit, da es auch
Interesse an dem Gegenstand
im Manuscript gemacht, scheint
es mir nicht richtig, zu einer
neuen neuen Druckzeit
ausfallen zu lassen, wie die
anderen Seiten. Die Comma,
tönen werden in einem Fast,
verschiedenen Angaben, sollte
dies dem in der Zeit der Arbeit
auf alle vorzuziehenden sein,
sollen, daß der Manuscript

neuer Druckzeit werden, so
könnte man Druckzeit der
neuen Zeit immer auf
dieselbe zu rückkommen.

Es ist hier in allgemeinen
alles im Ganzen, ohne daß es
junge Druckzeit, meistens
geändert, ist aber auch noch
auf seffen, daß die neuen
Druckzeit, über die neuen
und neuen also t. J. Druckzeit, so
für bestimmte Druckzeit von
Ihren zu erhalten über die Zeit,
gibt die neue Zeit auf sich.

Johann Baptist Prokhaas

P. A. Prokhaas.

Isola del Sir 7 maggio 1877

Pierissimo Signore

Alla sua gentilezza, che si è compiaciuto inviarmi
 i resoconti delle Conferenze da lei tenute in Bur-
 lington-house, e innanzi all'Associazione archeologica
 britannica ed all'Istituto Reale degli Architetti in Lon-
 dra, io sono oltre ogni dire riconoscente, perché Ella mi
 ha messo in grado di conoscere ed apprezzare sempre più
 le maravigliose scoperte da lei fatte a Troja ed a Micene.

È l'onore che le viene accordato da tanti corpi
 scientifici in Inghilterra e un attestato di quella
 ma che Ella ha saputo acquistarsi fra gli uomini
 più eminenti della nostra età. Chi più di lei me-
 ritava tanta distinzione? — Chi più di lei ha sa-
 puto metter gli occhi dentro le antichità più remote,
 animarne i ruderi, interrogarli, e da loro responsi
 trarre la storia vera, genuina, autentica di fatti che

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 G. Riccardi

un critico dotto eale avea relegato nel regno de
miti?

Ora innanzi il suo nome sarà congiunto con
quello del primo epico del mondo, e i lettori futuri
dell'Iliade dovranno cercare nelle opere del D.^o Rollin
manu i più splendidi concetti della grande epica -

La la ingratia di nuovo di fuer favori, e mi
reputo felice poter mi ripetere per suo

Devotissimo Ammiratore
D.^o Giustino Nicolucci

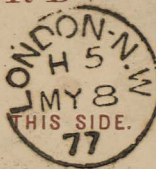
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POST CARD

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THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

Dr. Schliemann
(Room 108)

Charing Cross Hotel
Strand W.C.

Memor^m Hampstead, May 8th

919 (a)

and Schliemann Plate 99.

Cooper has by mistake engraved
No. 357 (in the lower line)
instead of No. 348 (in the upper)
which is a most curious & beautiful
pattern. Shall I return the
Photograph & him that he
may engrave No. 348? L.S.

P. BEAURAIN

RECEVEUR DE RENTES

SUCC^R DE M^R DESTIGNY

Rue de la Chaussée-d'Antin, 25

PARIS

175 (a)

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Paris 8 mai 1877.

à Monsieur H. Schlemmer,
Charing Cross - Hotel.

Monsieur,

Me remerciant par la vos nouvelles, je
me proposais de vous écrire ce matin
quand votre lettre m'est arrivée, puis,
peu de temps après, votre télégramme
de contre-ordre.

Les comptes du terme d'avril de
Soldes par la somme de 24,039.21
que je tiens à votre disposition.

Je conserve vos comptes selon
vos instructions.

P. Beaurain

Les locations de la rue de Calais
 & de la rue Stubris sont en assez
 bonne voie, malgré la crise
 subie par les valeurs de Bourse.

Je vous donne sous ce pli la
 liste des locaux vacants dans ces
 2 maisons. Vous y verrez que la
 boutique Hirsch, de la rue Andrieu,
 n'a pu être occupée que pour un
 an & que, malgré tous les efforts,
 Joseph n'arrive pas à la louer.
 Hure disait hier que le poste
 des gardes le Paris qui se trouve juste
 en face de cette boutique était
 un épouvantail pour plusieurs
 des amateurs qui se sont présentés.

D'un autre côté l'énigme de la
 devanture de cette boutique a toujours
 été un grand inconvénient.

Les deux maisons Dubouche

St Michel & rue de St. Brice
 sont en bonne situation au point
 de vue des locations.

Et Veuillez agréer de votre
 dévoué,

La nouvelle assurance de
 leur entree de nouveau.

P. Beauvais

Rue Aubriot N.º 799

Boutique B. V.	avril 1877
N.º 18 "	"
N.º 83 "	"
N.º 52 "	"
N.º 7 B. neuf	"
N.º 4 "	"

Boulevard St. Michel 5

Neant

Rue de l'Archevêque

Neant

Rue de Calais N.º 6

Escalier C.	Rég. à D.º	avril 1877
Escalier D	Rég. D.º	do
6.º Etage	N.º 16	do

page out to which, have, upon the
English were victorious; but the French
accounted for their defeat by saying that
their ~~best~~ Wrester from Brittany were absent.
Now we know the inhabitants of this
part of France are descended from those
Britons who were driven out of Cornwall
by the Saxons; hence we may cease to
wonder that the best Wrester in France
came from Brittany. Henry 8th was a great
Wrester; but Francis was a better, and
overcame this royal brother after the
English began to be declared victors.
In those days almost every warrior was
trained to be a wrestler. In
reference to one of the noble families
of Antwerp, they are in agreement
of relating to them this complete
"Wrester's knowledge" then as deemed a part,
and even event that one, of Wrester's art.

370(c)

370(a)

99 High Street,
Crediton Devon
May 8th 1877

495

Sir Is Troy a Myth?
Perhaps you will
pardon a stranger's ad-
dressing you on a sub-
ject with which your
name is so gloriously
connected.
In this incredible
age great numbers laugh
at the idea of there
ever having been such
a place as Troy, and
such a wrestling match
as that regarded between
the chief heroes
of the Trojan war.
They reject the story of
the celebrated Miltiades
having carried an Argive
and of a Grecian wrestler
who could crush metal
vessels with his hands.
Had these sceptics, however,

resided at Crediton 370 (6)
fifty years since, they
would have seen similar
feats performed by
two young farmers,
Abram Gann and
James Stone, two west-
lers of the highest fame,
who on several occasions
contended with protege
athletes, in the metropo-
lis and the North of
England, where they
overcame all opposed to
them. - Gann could
easily crush any pewter
mug that he could
grasp; and he could
crack hard Spanish
nuts in the same man-
ner, ^{by hand} way; he has been known
to crack a hard nut
between his thumb and
first finger. Stone was once
observed carrying a heavy
wooden roller, which his
horses used to draw on his
shoulders. Several similar tales

are recorded of him. Can you also-like
the Grecian wretches - ex celebrate
himmer and jimmer - in any, perhaps
be guilty of exarry, enthusiasm for my poems;
still I shall attempt to, connect the
system of Wresling with the Greeks, song
followed with that of the Carthag
of whom need to come to Carthag
and Derwent for him, and no doubt they
sought the ancient Britons, the art of
Wrestling. One of the earliest English
poets speaks of a Wresler from the West
of England. Just before the meeting of
Henry off England and Mary of France
the field of the Cloth of Gold, Lyndolfin
my Carthag received as dep. from a secretary
of State to send up to his Majesty, Henry
some of his tenants who were Wreslers.
They, no doubt, were the song who contended
with some men chosen at the grand

And now, Sir, permit me to argue your attention
to a way in which, among general subjects, will
be at large by an Wrestler and ancient Wrestling
I allude to my intended "History of Greedits
and its Waffles" price 5p. 6d. which
be paid on the delivery of the work which
I hope to bring out. Greedits is
famous for having given birth to Wimp
or it Boniface, the Apostle of the Cornish.
I hope to give a very long memoir of this great
man, who crowned the King of the Gods,
and who was an intimate friend of the great
St. James. It would afford me great pleasure
to be allowed to add your distinguished name to
my list of subscribers, which includes most
of the celebrities of Devon, and many unconnected
with it. I am sure, however, you will perceive, when
I say, that I do not wish you to afford your
my intended work is not likely to afford you
gratification. But most and earnest I am
I feel pleasure in addressing you.

Yours admiring, & devoted servant,
Alfred Edwards

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Sir Thomas
who was a pupil of the
great Sir Isaac Newton,
has left us a celebrated
work on Wrestling. (It
is in the British Museum,
and entitled, "The Cornish
and English Wrestling"). It states
that in his time the
young men of Cambridge
were compelled to learn
Wrestling. This was about
the beginning of the
last century. What was
-der, then, that the manly
art lingered on the
borders of Devon and
Cornwall - its original
nursery - even up to the
beginning of the present
century; and that many
of the yeomen, following
the habits of their forefathers,
brought up their children
in the old school, and
eschewed such debilitating
luxuries as tea, toddy, and
tobacco.

Stone and Gann never drank
tea, though they enjoyed
a moderate draught of
beer or Devonshire cider.
A nephew of Stone
is the greatest astronomer
of the day. He is now
at the Cape of Good
Hope. While at Cambridge
he proved that there are
but a few steps from a
great Wrestler to a great
Wrangler. He had for
his first tutor the aged
Dr. John Stone, now at
the Charter House, who
was also the tutor of
the sons of the late Lord
Strangford. Dear Goulburn
&c. The Dr. left Crediton
rather early in life, still
he loves when he sees me
in town, to stalk ^{around}
about his herculean, active,
and proud cousin, whose
feats in 1827 go to justify
the Londoners, that the
Morning Chronicle - one
of the chief newspapers -
gave him the name of

"The Little Elephant". He was but 3 feet
7 inches; but his limbs were nearly double
the size of those of an ordinary man.

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And now, Sir, I think I have
priced up these two spotted Wrester's so
far as regards Wrestling itself, for the
days of the ancient Brytons who dyed
in these parts, and who evidently learnt
the science of Wrestling from Greece
in various and mer chants. Perhaps
fifty years hence I and my water-bots and
acceptors will pronounce Gann and Stone
were my the. and leave so far as regards
the secrets of preparing, and holding endurance
attributed to these; for by that type
the race of Englishmen will probably
have become effete, with
drinking, and the partridge crammering of
the train

1877

Ernst Hansen

N. W.

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8 May 77

54, Belsize Park Gardens,
Haberstock Hill.
N. W.

Gustafsen Gave De

Wollan thi' mitt um
veiffkan Samlang, Akund
1/2 8 Wp, bar ind allan?
fs munda ind amio fæsta
Sundla linn

Dis wanda amio
bakunda ind dan lantkan
Mann, kaffan, ind kikkad
Wagner ind lannar fann
fot vinn fæstvergt.

Margaretan thi' wam if
thi' ind malar fæstvergt
kallværg; if lopp ind thi'
wanda amiofman kaiman
Mafaykann
O. van Ernst Hansen

the courage & address you at the
distance you then were, how
gladly that you are in London
& cannot resist seeking the
bosom of an interesting writer
and Madame Schlegel should she also be in town.

I should I obtain my wish and
be gratified by having the
interview. I so much desire!
I will take the opportunity to
tell you of my relations & where
I am in Oxford. who are great
in Homer's literature.

I enclose my card and
have the honor to subscribe myself
your obed^{ent} servant Amelia Carter



of Kensington
Hack Road
Notting Hill
May 8th

Dear

Although an entire stranger
to you I have watched your
career for several years past
and have read all that ~~can~~
has come across me in the public
journals of you, and Madame
Schlegel, interesting pursuits
in the search of archaeological
discovery. It so happened

that as I was travelling in Germany I spoke to a German gentleman about the excavations you were making in the then supposed site of Troy. I was very surprised that he had known you intimately and that it was he who after you had been ship wrecked. But you told me nothing. (I had after sent a letter to you on ship wreck. you naturally

stood in need of) he told me you had been very grateful to him for this. - he then wrote me a very letter and said if I would use his name and write you he felt assured you would kindly reply to his letter and give me information as to how you were succeeding in your excavations. Unfortunately my letters were stolen from him and thus lost - the name of your friend and what

1877

Dr. Smith

1.210(a)

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26 South Hill Park
Hampstead, N.W.

May 9th 1877.

My dear Doctor,

I am expecting the
Photographs which Mr
Cooke promised on
Monday Evening to send
me. The Parcel Delivery
is slow out here.

Till I receive them
I have not got the
Plate 200 to send to Cooper
and Cooper writes that

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Plate 197, from which
I directed him to engrave
the fragments of swords
(Nos 691 & 692) is not in
his hands. Would it be
better (to avoid delay)
for you to send him
Plates 197 & 200, which
I would return to you
with the other two as soon
as I get them from
Mr. Murray?

My dear Trifis growing
weakness makes my ability
to come down to see you
about these matters doubtful

from day to day, but I
trust you will let me
know before you start
for Paris. When I got
home on Monday, I
found my son arrived
from Russia (only 6
days from Taganrog! four
days faster than a letter
he had posted). He is a
great help & me & comfort
to his mother, his hoping
soon to make your
acquaintance.

Yours very truly,
Philip Smith.

43 (a)

Paris, mercredi 9 mai 1877.
93 rue du Bac.

499

Cher Monsieur Schliemann, j'ai reçu
votre lettre ce matin. Lundi je me rendrai au
Grand-hôtel vers huit heures ou 8 et 1/2, selon
votre désir. Si vous avez déjà des feuilles
imprimées, apportez-les, je vous prie, et si vous
pouvez m'en laisser un exemplaire, cela me
sera fort utile pour faire un bon article.
Bonne nuit et bon à vous

Em. Braun

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E. Burncup



Drapers' Hall.
Throgmorton Street E.C.
9th May 1877

Sir.

I am desired by the Master, S. C. Cross Esq.
and the Wardens of the Drapers' Company, to forward you
the accompanying invitation, for Tuesday 29th Inst
~~next~~ and to express their hope that they may have the
honor of your Company on that occasion.

I have the honor to be.

Sir.

Your obedient Servant,
W. Phillips Lawyer & Clerk.

D^r Schlieeman

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Drapers Company

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E. Miller

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501
34. Red Lion Square, W. C.
London May 10/77

Dear Sir,

I send for your
inspection the reduction of the
plan of Mykenae — W. Murray
suggests that the names of the
more important sites should be
inserted, but as these are not
in the original; I must ask
you to have them written in —
will you afterwards kindly send
the drawing to me for engraving?
I am yours obediently
Dr. Schliemann

Edw. Miller

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The question wh. you raised about the recitation of the ancients in poetry whether by actors or *παψῳδοί* is full of obscurity.

There was (1) the accent natural to the word. (2) the *ictus metricus* or stress laid by the voice on the heavier member of each metre, somewhat resembling the

--'u--|--'u--|--'u--

accentuated beat in musical time,

(3) the quantity or length of the syllables as scanned long or short,

(4) the emphasis due to the more important words in the sense.

I cannot suggest any theory wh. will intelligibly reconcile these. I think it likely that (1) was sacrificed to (2) that (2) was rendered by raising the note or pitch of the voice, (3) simply by dwelling longer on the long syllables, and (4) by loudness or force of voice. But this is theory merely. R.H.

579 (a)

503
7 New Inn Hall
Belford
May 10/77

Dear Dr Schliemann

The Greek verse which I quoted to you, or meant to quote, but my bad pronunciation failed to convey it aright, was

ἐκ κυμάτων γὰρ ἄνδρ' αὖ γαλήν' ὄρω

Euripp. Orestes, 279.

where γαλήν' represents γαλήνῃ, the plur. neuter of the adjective γαλήνιος.

The story is that an actor named Hegelochus (Aristoph. Frogs 303-4) mispronounced this word in delivering the line, so as to make it sound to Athenian ears

as if γαδῖν, "cat or weasel," had been said. I question whether our organs would recognize the difference, however correctly rendered.

It was only à propos of your reference to Professor Rawlinson and his opinion of γαδῖν and the meaning of it, that I ventured this old-world anecdote.

I should add that I am no Professor, nor have any connexion with the University save that of an ordinary doctor of theology.

and am only accidentally resident in Oxford now. I was once Headmaster of Rugby School, and was turned out of my post there by a political faction which had intruded itself into scholastic functions. This was 3 years ago.

I am in hopes yet of the pleasure of seeing you in Oxford before you resume the spade, if you indeed resume it.

I am yours always
very sincerely
Henry Hayman
Dr H Schliemann

1877

Karl Blind

82 (a)

504

3 Winchester Road,
South Hampstead. N.W.

10 Mai.

Hochzuverehrer Herr,

Da London ein solches
Vergnügen ist, so glaube
ich verneinen zu sollen, daß
Winchester Road etwa
zwei Minuten von Turiff
Cottage (Undergrove)
Station liegt und in der
Edwards Road mündet.

Ein zahlreicher Kreis

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von Freunden nachstehenden
Nationalitäten samt sich
labt, Sie morgen, ge-
tag, nur auf Ihre bei uns
zu treffen. Inzwischen
sind Sie herzlich von
uns begrüßt!

Mit herzlichster
Gefühlung
Ihr

Carl Lieber
i. S.

1877
J. Cooper

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188, Strand, W.C.

May 10 1877

Dear Sir

If convenient I
should be glad to see
you this afternoon
about 3^{o'clock} when by
that time I shall have
some drawings ready
for your inspection

Yours

to Sir

Yours truly

J. D. Woodman

J. Schlicman

1877

Lewis Morris

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Reform Club

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Dear Dr Schenck

I enclose you card
for the lecture at which
Mr Stoddard will preside
as hope that you will be
able to attend

Prof Houghton has promised
to come if he possibly can
I am his faithfully

Lewis Morris

1877
Historical Society

594 (a)

507



Gramscian Lodge,
Westwood Park,
Forest Hill, S.E.

May. 11. 1877

Sir

I have the pleasure of
informing you that last
evening the Council of the
Royal Historical Society elected
you as an Honorary Member
to denote their high sense
of your services in the cause
of historical enquiry by

594 (6)

your recent explorations
at Troy & Mycenae. Will
you please inform me to
what address I should
send your Diploma, that is
if you are pleased to accept
the Honorary Membership
which is hereby offered you.

I have the honour to be,

Sir

Your very obed^t. faithful servant

Charles Rogers
Sec

Dr. Schliemann

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Ἀξιότιμὲν καὶ ἡμεγαλτάτῃς Ὀνι

Πολλὰ μὲν ἀγὰρ μάταιος
ἰψύχου ἔμας ἐνταῦθα. Ἐπιδόμῃν ποδὶ
τα' ἔσθ' ἰδὼν δι' ὅμῃα φεσθ' αὖ ὁμιλίου
ἔμῃ ποδὶ ἐπιδόμῃς ἔπος. Μυράγῃς δὲ
δα' μὲν ἐπὶ χερσίν αὖ μὲν ἀποροφῶν
οὐκ ὡς ἂν ὡς δὲ δὴ τα' αὖ
ἔμῃ ἔμῃ βραχίονα συνελύξῃς,
ἔσθ' ὡς ἀπῆλθε ἔσθ' ἔμῃ.
καὶ αὖτος ἐπιδόμῃς αὖ ἔμῃ

ἀντὶ

ἔμῃ ἔμῃ

ἔμῃ

525 (α)

509

Memorandum.

From "THE GRAPHIC,"

190, Strand,

London, May 12 1871

To Mr. Schliemann

Dear Sir

In our next issue we intend to publish a portrait of you, and we shall be obliged if you will kindly send us a few auto-biographical notes to form the basis of a brief paragraph.

Yours

Sir

Yours faithfully

J. H. Carpenter

Art-Editor

The information should
reach us not later than
Tuesday next,

525 (8)

1877

Graphic

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Dr. M. Young

1.387 (a)

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Harrow on the Hill.

May 13.

My dear Dr. Schieimann

I write in hopes
of finding you now sufficiently
advanced in your labours
to name a time for your
promised visit to Harrow.
Not that I want to hamper
you when so many distinguished
bodies are proud to make
you their guest - but I shall
be very sorry to miss the
pleasure of introducing you

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to our great School, and
in order that I may not
fail to secure those whom
you would most care to meet
I should like to have as
long a notice as you may
be able to give me.

Stamms is a favorite
resort of wearied Members
of Parliament and other
hard working Members of
the Community on Sundays.
and possibly you might
not find it inconvenient

to come down some Saturday
Evening during June and
stay over Sunday.

I can promise you
rest and a hospitable
welcome. Our Station
is "Euston Square" and
Stamms is about 25 mins
out of London.

Believe me

Yrs very truly
Edward M. Young.

1877

Chas Rogers

929 (a)

511



Grampian Lodge,
Westwood Park,
Forest Hill, S.E.

May 14. 1877

Dear Sir

I have pleasure
in sending herewith your
Diploma. If you could
conveniently attend our
next Meeting on the 14th
June the President of Council
Mr. Richardson would, I have

No doubt have much
pleasure in giving you
the right hand of fellowship
and introducing you to
the Members - The Society
meets at eight P. M.

Your very obedient faithful servant
Charles Rogers
Sec

Dr. Schumann

May 14th 1877

My dear Dr. Schliemann,

You have asked me to give you a memorandum as to the Antiquities from Ialysos which I showed you to-day. These Antiquities were discovered in 1868 and 1870 by Mr. Alfred Biliotti, now H.B.M. Consul at Trebizond, in four contiguous sepulchral chambers at the base of Mt Philereus, the hill on which the Acropolis of Ialysos once stood. Three of these chambers had been opened and plundered at some previous period, but the 4th still contained its original contents, consisting of painted fictile ware, glass, engraved stones, and other small objects.

On showing you the fictile vases from Ialysos you were at once struck as I had been with their resemblance to the pottery found by you in the tombs at Mycenae and in the upper strata covering those tombs. We find at

Ialysos

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Jahsoo the same forms of vases, and also the same ornaments as on the Mycenae pottery. One form which constantly occurs in both places is probably that of an oil flask. The body is nearly globular and surmounted by a ~~mouth~~ ^{conjoined} between two small handles at the side of which ^{is} seems to be a second spout. This seems to be the form copied by Wilkinson from a painting at Thebes (Manners and Customs of Ancient Egyptians, II, p. 345, fig. 8, ^{double handle} where the mouth is wrongly represented out of the perpendicular). Vases of this form have been found at Memphis and in Cyprus. They are probably of Phoenician origin.

In the Fictile ware of Jahsoo we get two types of drinking cups which are found in gold at Mycenae; in one of these types a long tapering stem rises from the foot; the other resembles the cup, Wilkinson, *ibid.*, II, p. 349 fig. 1, having one handle and tapering slightly towards its base. On one

of the cups of this latter type from Jalysoo a row of dolphins and a row of birds above them are painted round the body. Those who have seen your gold cups of the same form round one of which is a zone of dolphins on the other of birds in repousse' work, will, I think, agree with me that the form of the Jalysoo cup and its ornaments had probably a prototype in metal from which it was derived. The Jalysoo Fictile ware exhibits a great variety of ornament which I could not readily describe but which I would characterize generally as Mycenaean in its vague and lawless freedom as if it belonged to a period before ornament was controlled and pruned by the restraint of architectonic laws. There is however one symbol on the Jalysoo pottery to which I would particularly call your attention. That is the cuttle fish which, as you know, occurs so frequently on the gold disks at Mycenae. There is also on the Jalysoo vases and on the Mycenaean fragments

of pottery another symbol which Prof. Owen thinks
 maybe meant for a kind of tube fish (amphitrite). Are
 not both these symbols reminiscences of the age when the
 Phoenician Divers were always searching in fresh waters
 for the murex?

With this pottery at Jafso were found the following
 objects:

1) A small rude terracotta idol of the class which
 you consider to represent a horned Hera, but which I
 regard as merely a rude female figure with the arms held
 up. *1/ two cows of terracotta.*

2) Several fragments of thin gold in which has
 been in repoussé a winged monster; some rosettes also
 of beateate gold.

3) Some glass pendants for necklaces with an
 ornament which recurs at Mycenae.

4) A gold ring similar in form to those found
 by you.

5) Several very early lentoid gems similar to those published by M. F. Lenormant in the *Revue Archéologique* 1874, pl. 12. Of these I enclose impressions. One of them has for device two lions standing facing each other as on the gate at Mycenae.

6). A rude imitation of an Assyrian cylinder.

7) The remains of an ivory box, the lid in the form of a duck. This is clearly Egyptian.

8) Many beads of carnelian, amethyst, crystal glass and amber.

9) a scarab in Egyptian porcelain with the cartouche of Amenoph III.

The study of these remains from Galyso leads me to the conclusion that they are for the most part anterior to the antiquities from Camirus and that they are probably of the same age as your antiquities from the tombs at Mycenae.

Now comes a question on which I want further
 information. Is the pottery which you found at Mycenae
 and which so nearly resembles the pottery from Gufos
 earlier or later than the pottery which you found in
 the Treasuries and which latter has been hitherto
 considered the very earliest Greek pottery (see Conze,
 zur Geschichte der Anfänge Griech. Kunst, and De Witte,
 Etudes sur les vases peints, p. 36)?

Much hangs on this question which I shall be very
 glad to discuss with you on your return from Paris and
 yours very truly
 C. T. Weston

1879

Newton

Now comes a question in which I
 information for the pottery which you found at Byzance
 and which so nearly resembles the pottery from Joloff
 which is later than the pottery which you found in
 the Tarnier and which latter has been hitherto
 considered the very earliest Greek pottery (see *Grise*
your Geschichte der Gefässe Griech. Kunst, und Archäol.
Stube im 10. Bande, p. 36).

much hangs on this question which I shall be very
 glad to discuss with you as you return from Paris.
 Yours very truly
 C. Newton

903 (a)

513
Dargun, d. 14. Mai
1877.

Lieber Bruder!

Du mein lieber Bruder noch krank liegt,
so bringe ich dir in dieser kleinen
Lüftung Dank für das große Geschenk,
welches du mir so freundlich gesandt hast.
Dass pfundgleich fast Luise es aber mag,
freudlich, dass deine Anwesenheit auf mich
einmal so viel an sich beigefügt war.

Wir grüßen dich und deine liebe
Frau herzlich.

Immer lieblich

Dein

Dankbarer Bruder

Martin.

903 (b)

1877

Martin Peckel

1.355 (c)

of which you spoke, on the archaeology
of the metals!

Trusting you will excuse this
intrusion from a stranger, but
one who desires information.
I enclose stamp for favor
of your reply when convenient, I am

Yours truly,

Henry M. Wilkinson

25 Mansford Square
NW

15 May 1877

1.355 (a)

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Sir
Referring to what you said on
Meteoric Iron, at the Hoareman
Co as stated in the Times, may
I ask if you consider that the
Iron Chariots used by the Canaan-
ites (Joshua XVII. 10) were made
of that ore, & not from that got from
mines? as it strikes me, that
the former would scarcely be obtained
in sufficient quantities to make
such large objects - even if
the best only means, as some

they were only armed with
spear & shield.

Presuming that this period was
anterior to the assumed date of
Troy, I would also observe that
Job seems to have been aware
from what is stated in chap:
~~xxviii~~. 2. that iron was at
that time mined - 'taken out
of the earth' - & in Deut. VIII.
Canaan is spoken of as "a land
whose stones are iron" -
I suppose there must have been

a legend among the Greeks &c.
as to the smelting & working of
iron, as in the Chronological
Table prefixed to Lempriere's
Classical Dicty, it is stated
under B. C. 1400 "Miners
'flourishes in Crete, & iron is
'found by the Dactyli by the ac-
'cidental burning of the woods
of Ida in Crete" - from what
authority this is taken I
know not.

May I also ask what is the
title of the book by Sir H. Hall

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Royal Archaeological Institute of Great Britain
and Ireland.

16, NEW BURLINGTON ST W

May 15. 1877

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H. Martineau
you found the time I
have mentioned not
inconvenient to Mrs
Schliemann pray let
me know if about
June 6th or 8th would
suit you.

I shall be glad to hear
from you as soon as
you can. May I offer
my kind regards to Mrs
Schliemann at the same
time that I send them
to you -

Yours very truly
Albert Hurlstone
Dr Schliemann

Dear Dr Schliemann
At a Council Meeting
held here on the 11th inst
The Lord Talbot de
Malahide, in the chair,
it was unanimously
resolved that Mrs
Schliemann be invited
to honour the Institute
by her presence on an
early occasion at a

to be present, either of those days will be suitable. The fact of Special meeting in these rooms at 5 P.M. and the usual Monthly meeting taking place that she be requested to read a paper upon on June 1st will such a subject as may make it desirable that she be agreeable to her. the Special meeting be I may add that, if arranged for on day Friday the 25th or in May not later Sat 26th of May will be that the 26th and convenient for you the early part of to bring Mrs Schlicke that week is holiday and agreeable to herself time. If, however

May 15-77

Dear Dr. Schlieman,

I hope you will
be able to do me and Lady
Murchison the favor of dining
with us on the day named
in the accompanying card.

You will meet Dean Stanley
and I hope, Mr Newton
and Mr Wallace.

In the accompanying
pamphlet you will find
some notices of Greece and

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Chs Trevelyan

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Grecian Antiquities which
may interest you - the
reason for sending it to
Paris is that you may
read it in the Railway
coming back -

very Truly yours

de Morgan

1877
John Murray

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50, ALBEMARLE ST
W.

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May 15/77

My dear Dr. Schliemann.

I hasten to inform
you that, ~~the~~ from a letter of
Mr Philip Smith's this morning,
we learn that the parcel of
photographs which you left
in a cab, have come to hand
all safe

Yours very truly

John Murray
— Jm