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575

26 South Hill Park
Hampstead, N.W.
June 1st 1877.

My dear Doctor,
You have no need
to regret not being
prepared last night.
My son thought your
conversation
few remarks more
interesting than all
the long-winded
speeches which forced
me to hurry away
without being able

of June 1877

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to speak to you about
the matters referred to
in your last two or
three notes. But we
can speak about them
when I see you on
Sunday. My son is
from home, but I am
sure I can answer for
the pleasure with which
he will join me in
accepting your kind
invitation ^{for Sunday} x I shall
then have the long expected
pleasure of meeting
Mrs Schlämann &

whom I beg you to present
my most kind and
respectful regards.

Accept my best thanks
for the Ticket for Mr
Newton's lectures, which
I am very anxious
to hear.

I have sent to the Printers
all the MS except the
last 30 pages, which will
be done to-day.

Yours very truly,

Philip Smith.

May forgive this great
haste for the Post.

1877
Hendy Stanley

1.016 (a) 45 South 576

June 1. /77.

Dear Mr. Schlemmer

I have been able
to get three tickets for
you. if only two interest
to go I advise you to
take the two large ones
as you will see better
& give them back the

Shall one of three are
 joining & you could
 take your little girl
 with you & give
 the male one to
 your son. I pray do so
 as you are welcome
 to all if you can make
 use of this I beg
 Maudie Stanley

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Athenaeum
 Pall Mall S.W.
 June 1st 1877

Sir

I am directed by the Committee of
 The Athenaeum to Re-Invite you to the House of
 the Club for the further period of one month

I am to request that if you should
 leave London before the expiration of this term
 you will have the goodness to apprise me.

I have the honor to be
 Sir

Yours
 Very obedient Humble Serv^t

D^r Schliemann

S^rS^rS^r

Mrs. Frank Webster
 Secretary.

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Athenaeum

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

June 1. 1877.

My dear Sir,

Our Report cannot be published
before the end of this month, so you
may fairly make use of the facts
on the 4th inst.

It is impossible to get a Revision
of your Speech in time, but I send you
a copy of the Proof I send you for
correction, which will perhaps answer
our purpose.

I will not fail to send you a
dozen copies when corrected.

Yours truly
S. Schuchman George Henry Lewin

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1877

O. Blewitt

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I wish I were on Friday
 next reading your paper
 which I shall hope to
 see no joint

Will you remember me
 kindly to your two travelling
 companions also to Dr
 Schumann.

and allow me to remain

My dear Dr Schumann
 yours very sincerely

Ellen Emerson

Will you please tell Polyxena I
 enquired for her sister yesterday and
 she was a little better

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Troy House, Amundel
 June 1st 1847

My dear Dr Schumann

The young person
 I thought might suit you
 declines the situation, she
 wishes to teach older children
 and is more of a governess
 than Andronache at
 present requires - If you
 cannot hear of any one
 in London I will if you
 like put an advertisement
 in our local paper and

see what answers we get,
 if you should decide
 on doing so, will you please
 let me know how to word
 the advertisement respecting
 residence, salary and
 what duties you would
 require of the young person,
 they must then apply to
 me for further particulars,
 but perhaps you may be
 able to meet with some

suitable person in London.
 I hope you are all enjoying
 yourselves as well as the
 rough weather will permit.
 My Brother has not yet
 been able to get to France
 afraid of encountering
 the boisterous sea.
 Your visit here was ho-
 norably noticed in our
 local paper, we all hope
 for a repetition, and a
 longer stay. I shall

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M. Pechel

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Dargun, d. 1. Juni 1877.

Mein lieber, guter Lender!

Ihre Anweisung für Luise von M. 300
auf Hermann J. H. Schröder & Co in Hamburg
haben wir richtig erhalten und auf das
Geld bereits ausgegeben. Ich habe Sie für
Ihre großes Geschenk herzlich in Luises
Herman gedankt, weil diese damals noch
krank zu Lette lag. Sie ist aber leider
Ihre Anweisung in London nicht angekommen,
auch ist meines Briefes noch nichts ge-
kommen. Wir haben sehr viele Mühe über
Ihren Brief gehabt und danken Sie
für Ihre lieben Grüße. Auch für Ihre
großen Liebesgaben sagen wir Sie noch
einmal unsern herzlichsten Dank.

Duis

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Zeit 8 Tagen hat meine liebe Frau aus-
nach 14 Tagen ihr Krankenbett verlassen
und befindet sich jetzt auf der völligen
Genesung. Dagegen wir sind auf
die Kosten dieser Krankheit nicht sitzen
können, verdanken wir Ihnen außer-
gewöhnliche Güte.

Mir und meinen Kindern geht es gut.
Denken die Eltern und Krankenschwester, die
in London so wohl verdient zu Teil
geworden sind, haben wir uns sehr gefreut.

Luise sendet die herzlichsten Dank
und Grüße.

Adelung ist das und meine liebe
Frau nach London freundlichste Grüße,
verbleibt in einem

Vater

Dein treuer Bruder

Martin.

1877
E. Schlimann

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Bordeaux 2 June 1877 581

My dear brother

From the newspapers I learned
that you have spoken at the Académie
des sciences Paris, in the presence of
your dear wife, about your researches
at Mycenae & that you have been
both congratulated by the Paris
learned men

You will now be in London,
I suppose, and enjoy the great number
of invitations, which will come down
upon you like rain from heaven.

If all these occupations leave you
a moment's time, please send me
the photograph of Mrs Schlimann

Is Sergey now with you?
My compliments to him and to
little Andromachi

Yours faithfully

Minchen & Kuhnke as well. Mrs Schlimann
as my brother sent their best
compliments to you and Mrs Schlimann.
Mrs Schlimann would have sent you by post the floral
bouquet but she was afraid it would give you trouble

Frederick H. Schleimann

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Adv. Frederick J. Henry Schroder & Co., London.

Hamburg, 2 Juni 1877.

Ihre Letter vom 25. Sept. des Abganges
habe ich auf Aktien zu Frankfurt mit legen Cogn
dieses Briefes zu Ihrer gest. Bestimmung bei
bezugnehmen. Ich habe mit Sie Frankfurt d. d.
London 30. Sept., mit Zugangsliste der Chicago, Rock
Island & Pacific R. R. Bonds, für deren Ein
führung wir Ihnen bestens dankbar, da
auch ich von Ihnen Bonds No. 2581. 1 Bond
à 1000 \$ und gelöst werden, den wir Ihnen
Auftrag gemacht, an Herrn L. von Hoffmann & Co.
in New York aufgeben werden, folgendes er
fordern, den gleichen Betrag in 6% first class
gold Bonds desgleichen Compagnie wieder an
zufragen und mit diese wieder 1000 \$
zu überschicken. Auf werden wir ganzem
Freunde bitten, den neuen Bond, wenn
er ankommt, auf Ihren Namen setzen lassen
von zu lassen. - Ich hoffe ganzsameres
mit freundlicher Begrüßung

J. H. Schroder & Co.

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week - & meet our
 mutual friend Mr. Newton
 of the British Museum,
 & we hope General &
 Mr. Grant from the
 United States - & several
 other distinguished people
 who have occurred & art,
 & will be probably be
 in the most part already
 known to you. I will
 give Miss Norton great
 pleasure, if you can

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3. Victoria Street
 Piccadilly. S.W.
 June 2^d 1847.

Dear Dr. Schliemann
 I hope you do
 not quite forget me, or
 the delightful visit I paid
 to you at Athens in 1844,
 when you so kindly showed
 to me & my friend your
 photographs of the objects
 found at Troy. I

live in Constantinople
myself, & have only
just come to London
for a week or two, or
I should have written
to you before.

I am staying here
with my friend Miss
North - a lady who
has made herself
illustrious by her extensive
travels & the wonderful

botanical paintings she
has made in Brazil,
Japan, Java, Borneo, &c.
- 500 of which are about
to be exhibited by the
Government at the S.
Kensington Museum, in
the course of a few weeks.

Now we want
to know if you will
honour a dinner party
with your presence on
the 9th inst - This day

come - & I shall be
delighted to renew our
acquaintance.

We are all looking
forward eagerly to your
promised book on Mycenae.
I hope it will not take
you as long to write as
my late book on Egypt
took me - namely two
years & four months. But
then I also drew all
the illustrations, which
are 80 in number -

+ the book makes
750 pages - Yours
will probably not be
so long, & the world
could not wait for it
so patiently.

I trust we shall
meet at the Rooms
of the Biblical Archaeological
Society at the next
meeting - I believe
we are both members

of the Society.

May I ask you
to give me a speedy
reply - & in the affirmative

Believe me, dear
Dr Schliemann

Yours very sincerely

Amelia B. Edwards

1877

W. A. Garrison

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584

Culver House,
Winchester.

My dear Dr. Schlimmann

Your friends at
Winchester are delighted to think
there is a prospect of seeing you
at Winchester, before you leave
England - I do not know whether
Dr. Schlimmann has joined
you yet; but I hope you
will be able to write and
promise to bring both her and
your son on a visit to us -

I am not married; but my
sister keeps my house for me;
and she desires me to say to you,
that she hopes very much that

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your wife and son will
accompany you. It will give
us great pleasure to see you
all. Can you not come next
week? or if not next week,
the week after? At any time
it would be a great pleasure
and honor to entertain you.

✓ sincerely
W. A. Fearon

June 4.

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her disposal if she will ask to
be shown to it. She will find
my wife there.

I am, dear Sir,
Yours &c.

Thomas G. Keithfull
Clerk of the Company.

D. Schlieemann



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Merchant Taylors' Hall,
Threadneedle Street. E. C.

11. June. 1877.

Dear Sir

By the Masters' wish I
enclose a ticket for the ladies
gallery this evening for Mrs
Schlieemann. There is a cold

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dinner provided for the Ladies
at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 to which gentlemen
are not admitted. If your son
will accompany you to the dinner
at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 the Master will be
very happy to see him. His name

will not appear on the printed
table plan, but Mr. T. W. ~~Ag~~ Baggallay
whose name is on the plan, cannot
come, so please ask him to sit
in Mr. Baggallay's place -

If Mr. Schlicmann will prefer
to come at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 (with you,
my room is very much at

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Verschiedenste versandene. - Auf allem diesem
 werden Sie ohne Besorgnis und meine Litten
 davon finden, die ich im Vertrauen auf
 Ihre Wohlthatigkeit sein an Sie zu wissen
 mag - meinem Besorgten Lenzfeld zur Bekleidung
 eines Pausen beistehend sein zu wollen. - Gestalt-
 lich werden Sie vielleicht Herr Datter sich durch
 meine Zeilen nicht unangenehm bestraft fühlen,
 und würde ich eine Stelle diesen Brief nicht geben
 haben, da ich uns durch das Vertrauen, das ich zu Ihnen
 habe, und das Sie selbst auch zu mir aufstellen
 mögen. Von Lenzfeld's Ländchen ist ja auch nichts
 in der Lage, daß es eine solche Sache. Vorab
 muß ich nicht, daß meine Besorgten Lenzfeld
 wenig von diesem Briefe sah, und bitte ich besonders
 meine Litten nicht als eine zu bestraft zu bestraft,
 da Lenzfeld's Lenzfeld nicht eine zu bestraft
 würde sich mit solchen Gesandten an Sie
 von Herrn Herr Datter zu werden, - dagegen
 Sie sich als einer, so wie auch meine zu sein

Herrn Herr Datter!

So wird Ihnen ganz recht überlassen sein
 einen Brief aus dem Kloster, mit dieser
 unverschiedenheitlichen Karte zu versenden,
 daß bitte ich mir die so schnell zu schicken
 zu lassen, wenn ich mich Ihnen, als die
 Wissen von Herrn Dattermann aus dem Kloster
 versenden. - Da Sie vielleicht Herr Datter
 nicht sich einen bestraftigen Grund meiner
 versenden müssen, und der gerade Weg der
 ist, so will ich, schon eine Vorant auf Ihre
 Platz nicht zu bestraft, sondern zu bestraft
 nach Berlin zu versenden. Sie mögen sich nicht
 nicht mehr jedes einzelnen Dattermann - Familien
 mitgliedern aufpassen, und diese auch nicht wissen

daß eine ältere Person von mir, mit
 einem älteren Linder meine Mann-
 Lebered Pflimann verheiratet ist, und mich
 ist mich gerade dieser lieben Gutsbesitzer ange-
 sehen an die, weshalb das Gut zu verkaufen.
 Lebered Pflimann kauft was angestrichen
 haben, nachdem er mit seiner Frau ab-
 geht. Ich als Juchter bei Herrn von Mülle
 in Rankendorf gedient hatte, mit seinem doch
 sehr ten und dem geringen Vermögensstande
 Person, eine eigene Wirtshaus in Mond. Pflimann
 beiden zu der unglücklichsten Zeit, die er hatten.
 Kommt, da die Preise der Landgüter gleich darauf
 einen bedeutenden Rückgang erlitten, und ich
 es in diesen neuen Jahren mit vielen Hoff
 und Sorgen zu kämpfen gehabt. Mein Familien
 ist mittlerweile sehr gestiegen geworden,
 es hat sich bereits Pflimann, und will daher jetzt
 vorzüglich die Frage sehr an sich haben

wobei die Mittel zur Ausbildung seiner sind
 Pflimann zu nehmen. Die beiden ältesten Söhne sind
 unversessene, und hat vorzüglich die älteste ihren
 letzten Aufenthalt in alt-Buckow bei Emil
 genossen, und wenn ich mich persönlich selbst
 nach meinem Bräutigam unterstützte so ist es
 mir und meiner Familie sehr wohl möglich
 die Diäten die Stadtschule besuchen zu lassen,
 sogar für mittelmäßige der Alters haben, da
 der älteste Diäten in Größe sein Gemüths sehr
 vollendet. Lebered selbst unterstützt seinen
 Pflimann in alten Grafschaft, meine unversessene
 Person Adelfina geht ihren in allen übrigen
 Unterwiesungsgegenständen sehr gut, daß
 unversessene mittelmäßige die Diäten dem
 südlichen Unterwies, - alle dies Pflimann sehr
 wohl begabt zu sein - und Lebered selbst sehr
 die Mittel sehr gut weiter zur Ausbildung, und
 beiden ist mich meine Kraft sehr zur Unterstützung seiner

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1877
Charlotte Schlicmann

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

June 4th 1877

Dear Mr. Schliemann

I hope Madame Schlie-
-mann will be able to ac-
-company you to the meeting
of the Royal Historical
Society on the 14th.

Under a separate cover
you will receive the new

1877

Chr Rogers

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issue of the Society's report.
You will observe that we
meet on the 14th at seven
but you may come later
if it will suit you better,
General Grant the ex-President
of the United States is
invited, but whether he
will be present I cannot

yet say -

Your faithful servant
Charles Rogers

Dr. Schlemmer & Co

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any day next week, or
the week after, suiting
us, if convenient to you.

Hoping to hear that
Madame Schliemann
and yourself will be able
to come, I am, with

kind regards from my
husband & myself
yours very truly

Othilie Blind-Hancock

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36, BLANDFORD SQUARE,
N.W.

June 14th

Dear Dr Schliemann,

You may
remember having met me
at my father's house (Dr
Earl Blind) some little
while ago, and that I then
begged you to give us the
pleasure of your company
to a dinner party; whereupon

Othilie Blind-Hancock

you said you would rather
 wait until you had returned
 from Paris. I now
 write to ask whether Madame
 Schliemann and yourself will
 do us the honor of coming
 to dine here with several
 literary and political people
 anxious to make your
 acquaintance. We should
 be glad to leave the
 fixing of the day to you.

1877
J. Mudge

602. (α)

589
40 Fitzroy Square
June 4. 1877.

My dear D. Schlieemann

I should very much like
to have one more sitting

from you if you can manage
it. It would improve the
likeness very much, and
after that I should like
Mrs Schlieemann to see
the picture.

If I do not hear from

you to the contrary I will
be ready for you at 10 o'clock
on Tuesday morning. If
however, any other morning
will suit for letter pray
let me know.

I wrote to my friend
Col Manby - the Hon Secretary
of the Civil Engineers - to
ask him to send you another
card for your son, which
he tells me he did.

I am sorry to say he is

confined to his house in
the country by illness. He
says in his letter

"Pray tell Dr Schliemann
how sorry I am that I am
unable to call on him. He
is doing good work and
opening up a vast field
for future enterprise."

Hoping to see you on Tuesday.

Yours very faithfully
Sydney Hodges.

Dr Schliemann.
He He He.

1877

M. Stanley

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45 Broad St.

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June 5.

Dear Mr. Schlemmer

I hope you will be
able to accept this invitation
to London. The pictures are
beautiful & you will meet
some interesting people
and so on. I shall be there
having to go into the country
but you will find my best
this wife whom Dr. Schlemmer
and here at the end of J. C.
Maudslayi

1877

Bunsen

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Abby Lodge
Rye and Park
June 5-77.

Dear Dr. Schieffelin.

You shall have much
pleasure in attending
Madam Schieffelin's
Lecture on June 8 at 5-.

Very truly yours
Elizabeth de Bunsen

1877

Wm. J. Hopkin

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Legation of the United States

London

June 5 1877

Dear Dr. Schlieemann

Many thanks for
the card to the Egi-
ptological Institute

Very truly Yrs

Wm. J. Hopkin

1877

Cooke

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50A. Albemarle Street, London. W.

June 5 1877

My dear Dr. Schleimann

I am so delighted
to find that you & Mrs
Schleimann are disengaged
on Tuesday the 19.th & that
you will come & dine
with us, at my ~~little~~
country residence.

My sister will do
herself

the pleasure of calling
on Mrs Schleiman in a
day or so, to make her
acquaintance, in the
meantime I enclose
the invitation.

I will explain to you
how to come to us
when I next see you.

Yours very Truly
Robt. Looke

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Mr & Miss Cooke
request the pleasure of
Dr. & Mrs. Schleimann's
Company at Dinner
on Tuesday June 19th
at 7.30 o'clock.

Boxash, Clapham Common (West Side.) S.W.

June 5. 1877

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P. M. Keller van Koon

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Stooggenachte Heer.

Grooken dank ben in te vernemen
voor uwe welwillendheid, mij betoond in
de haerending van de n^o. van de Times
waarin het deudelyk verlag. van uwe
Opgravingen en ontdekkingen te Algeens,
ook heeft mij de honden News. daarvan
Trent ingelicht -

Ik had gedacht en gehoopt, dat die
Times bladen de elareurs voor uwe
Kont in Nederland konden werken, en
dat. vermeldings. het bericht van uwe
Aankomst. alhier mij zou zyn gewordt,
maar, dat is niet geschied, uwe recepten
door de Kruidentiers vereeniging te Londen,
heeft mij bevestigd, dat zij nog in Englands
hoofdstad vertaefte - en de dood van

Onze geliefde koningin doet mij wenschen
dat uwe overkomst naar ons land niet
zal geschieden. - Hoe gaarne ook, in een
trief in Staat. u. h. noodig, te trachten als.
gij overkwaaemt, kon het mij tot een eere
tegenwoord. zijn u. h. toornen hoe keer in uw.
persoon en streven waardeer. in een
begeerig u. h. ontmoeten:

Om te dit te betuigen en te wijzen er.
Keukelyphied te bewijzen waag ik den
Brief naar. London. te Keuden. Konder.
hadre. aanderding - dat een naam,
Overhuigd; dat. dore, heft. in London.
Guaypau. tot aanderding. Theet.

het hoagachking

Woodcock's River

P. Schellervan Horn,

Andrecht.
5 Juni 77.

Ps. Zijn mijn vorige naar Athene verzonden in
uwe handen gekomen?

1877

R. S. Poole

890 (a)

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British Museum
5 June 1877

My dear Dr. Schliemann

When I
accepted your very kind
invitation I imagined
that it was only a very
small party. I now hear
it will be larger and
I am quite unable to
go into society yet. This
is still more the case with

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my Wife and she and I
can only by Mr. Sekkenam
and yourself to accept
an sincere apology
and thanks.

Tray believe me
Dear D. Sekkenam
Yours truly
Ry. Frank Poole

1877
Charles Rogers

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

June 6th 1877

Dear D. Schliemann,

Yours to hand

I may give you the hint that it
is proposed to elect Mrs. Schliemann
an Honorary Member ^{& to admit her} along with
yourself

D. Richardson, the President
of the Council, whom I saw yesterday
is to preside and will make some
remarks appropriate to your and Mrs.
Schliemann's recent labours
so that you will perhaps in

replied make any remarks
that occur to you in reference
to your explorations. Reporters
will probably be present. I hope
that you & Mr. Schliemann will
do me the pleasure of dining
here some time in the week after
the meeting. I shall ask a few
of the leading members of our
Society to meet you.

If you cannot be present
punctually at seven P.M. on
Thursday, please say when.

So that we may make arrange-
ments accordingly.

I am

Dear Dr. Schliemann

Yours very faithfully
Charles Rogers

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POST CARD



THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

Mrs. Schiellman

17 Keppel St.

Russell Square.

Ο υμν. Μ. Σ. Καλοποθakes δε
 ειδα τον Χρον εις την Εξην
 εις γαβ, εις ημεραν ταυτην
 εορταν, ος το πικρον, το χρον
 και ος τα σπυρια. εορταν αν η εορ
 dos ιμα δι' εορταν η ος.

37. Queen Square Bloomsbury

1877

A. Martineau

570 (a)

598

Royal Archaeological Institute of Great Britain
and Ireland.

16, NEW BURLINGTON ST W.

June 6/

Dear Dr Schliemann
I send 20 more
tickets and some
notice papers - I
hope they are not
too late. I was very
sorry to have missed
Mrs Schliemann this
morning. Will

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The staircase and
conducted to her
seat by the president

You so arrange
that Mrs Schlicmann
and you arrive here
about five minutes
after five o'clock.
^{on Friday next.}
Please to send up
your name to
me and then I
will arrange that
Mrs Schlicmann is
properly met on

Yours very truly
A. Hartshorn

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P. BEAURAIN

RECEVEUR DE RENTES

SUCC^R DE M^R DESTIGNY

Rue de la Chaussée-d'Antin, 25

PARIS

Paris 6 Juin 1877.

à Monsieur H. Schlemmer,
17, Keppel Street, Russell Square,
à Londres.

Monsieur,

J'ai attendu en vain jusqu'à ce jour la note
ou plutôt pour les travaux exécutés dans l'appartement
au 25 de la Chaussée d'Antin de Calais, selon vos
instructions. Dès que j'aurai cette note je
vous en indiquerai le montant. Voilà 3
fois que j'écris pour cela à l'entrepreneur qui
est un peu négligent.

L'appartement a été loué de suite c'est-à-dire
à dire à partir du 1^{er} juin à Monsieur
Bouhon, moyennant 300 fr.

J'aurai la main à ce que le

P. Beaurain

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P. BEAURAIN

RECEVEUR DE RENTES

SUCC^{ES} DE M^{RS} BERTIGNY
1700 de la Chaussée d'Antin, 23

conçois passe son temps en toutes
Choses. Je viens de visiter la maison
aujourd'hui. Elle est proprement tenue.

Je ferai tous mes efforts pour
augmenter les locations.

Je suis très agréé, Monsieur,
la nouvelle assurance de toute
mon dévouement.

J. Beaurain

1877

R. L. Poole

891 (a)

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British Museum
6 June 1877

My dear Dr. Schliemann,

We have
been thinking much of
your very kind wish,
and Mrs. W. & I
would very much like
to respond to it, I
fear the effort and
must ask Madame

Schliemann and himself
to accept the life worthy
Company of
your very sincere
Ry. Stuart Doole

1877
Robt Coske

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BROXASH,
Clapham Common. S.W.

June 17. 1877

My dear Dr. Schleimann

on Tuesday next (19th)
at 6 o'clock you will find
a Carriage at your door
(17 Heppell Street) which will
bring you & Mrs Schleimann
here to dinner.

But the carriage after
picking you up, is to
go to 20 Langham Place

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pick up Mr Fergusson
who is coming here to
dinner also & I have
written to him to say
you will call for him
about $\frac{1}{4}$ past 6 o'clock.

So perhaps you will
kindly tell the Driver
what he is to do.

With kind regards,

Yours very Truly

Robt. Cooke

1877

J. Ferguson

440 (α)

602

My dear Dr Schlemmer

Did you receive
an invitation from
Mr. Alfred Burr to
go to Aldermaston
on the 23rd inst. & if
you did so, may I ask
what answer you gave -
I wish to know because

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I must regulate
my own movements
accordingly. Remain

Yours
J. H. Thompson

W. H. Thompson
7 June 77

1 bottle Champagne

1 cherry

2 dinner Claret

2 best Claret

2 rock 13/1

5/6

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£5.11

3

1 Purgum

1 E. Severy

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2, Vernon Place Blooms-
bury Square, W.C.
June 7. 1877.

My dear Sir -

Allow me to send
you (by asking my publishers
to kindly forward the same)
a copy of my volume "The Dred
in the Arctic Seas", which, when
received, please be good enough
to accept with my compliments
and respects.

Far removed as the subject
of which I treat is from that
of Grecian Archaeology, still
I venture to hope that a

work humbly seeking to
 pay homage to the country
 of which commercial Am-
 sterdam (a city renowned,
 I believe, by yourself) is
 the metropolis may not
 be wholly unacceptable
 to you. And should it be
 agreeable to you, and con-
 sistent with ^{the} many demands
 upon your time, I should
 be happy to call upon you
 before you leave London.

I have the honour to remain
 my dear Sir,

Yours very truly

J. R. Van Lempere

D. H. Schliemann,

Care of Mr. Murray,
 Albemarle St. W.

1877
Edw Young

1.385 (ol)

604
Harrow
June 7th

My dear Dr Schlicmann.

If you are unable
to see your way to making
acquaintance with Harrow
in its every day dress, I
hope I may be able to
attract you on the occasion
of our 'Speech Day' -

We expect the Prince
of Wales to be present this

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year, to open our new
'Speech Room' - a building
which, I am sorry to say,
is not rival the Pasterson.

It is possible you may
have already received
an invitation from our
Head Master Dr. Butler
who, I am sure, will be
delighted to welcome you.

I shall be delighted
to see your son - if you

would like to bring him.

Believe me

Very truly yrs

Edward M. Young

1877

G. Whitfield

"Men of Mark"

1.359 (a)

605

178 Regent Street
June 7. 1877

Dear Sir,

I find on reference
to my Engagement book
that I have 11 o'clock
and one o'clock disen-
gaged & at either of these
hours will be at your
service to-morrow. I
trust that nothing will

1.359 (2)

Believe me your coming

I am Sir

Yours faithfully

George C. Whitfield

Dr. Schlemmer.

1381

43 Lambeth Road
7th June 1877.My dear Sir

With the exception of
the double page (Excavations)
and a page block of Buttons,
all your work is done.

There are two fresh proofs
you have not seen, which
to save you a journey - I
enclose herein.

All other proofs & photos have
been sent to D. Smith. and
blocks to Ellenⁿ Clowes.

Dear Sir
Yours truly
J W Weymper
D. Schliemann.

L.L. 8.77

W. J. Weymper

1037 (a)

Bordeaux 7 June
1877

My dear brother:

Referring to my last
respects of 2nd inst I beg to
hand you letter from my
friend Mr O'Brien New York
concerning his researches,
after Mr Schlegel.

Do you think, an ad-
vertisement in the New York
papers would be useful? I
am quite at your orders and
only wait for instructions
from you.

My kindest regards
to Mrs Schlegel & Andromache.

I have seen with the
greatest pleasure, what an
enthusiastic reception your friend
Mr Gladstone has had at
Birmingham.

Dear brother
Yours very truly
W Schlegel

Mr O'Brien, is his name
to hand his respects to you as he
knows very well what you have done for science

1037 (8)

1877

C. Schlimann

Southern Express Company

Express Forwarders.

Office ^{OF THE} General Superintendent

N.Y. May 24th 1879.

My Dear Sir:-

Again referring to your esteemed favor of the 14th of April which I acknowledged May 7th, will say, that examination of the N.Y. city directory fails to disclose any name similar to yours, and am inclined to think that an advertisement in the papers asking information concerning the party who may have addressed your brother would be of little service, as if the correspondent resided here the directory would give his name and residence. therefore, I suggest if your brother has been unable to find the letter addressed to him that he let the matter rest for a while as I am satisfied the party claiming relationship will in due time write again

in which event if you will send
the letter to me I will gladly ob-
tain the information you desire.

With assurances of my regret
and a desire to serve you,

I am

Respectfully,
M. J. Brien.

E. W. Schlieman, Esq.,

(of Schlieman & Co.)

Bordeaux, France.

1877
F. M. Müller

769 (c)

Most ~~of~~ here looks in through my window —
as seen from here, it is the very image of
Napoleon lying on his death bed — I mean
Napoleon I.

Yours very truly
F. M. Müller

Private

769 (a)

608

Chateau de
Mokins

Morges

7 June 77

My dear Sir,

Though I have no doubt that by this
time you have received an invitation from
Oxford, yet I write a line to say that the
University never invites those on whom it intends
to confer an honorary Degree beforehand. These
names are kept secret till everything that
has to be done in Council and Convocation is
settled, and it is not considered right to let the
matter be known, either privately or publicly, till it
is quite certain that there will be no opposition. In
a University, governed entirely by party, it is
impossible to say beforehand whether any opposition
will be offered to an honorary Degree. It was

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Therefore no want of courtesy on the part of
the Vice Chancellor, if he did not write to you
before. However, as I say, I have no doubt that
you will have had an official communication from
the Vice Chancellor before now, and I only regret
that I shall not be present to witness the
réception chaleureuse which you will have
from the Undergraduate.

I have sent the specimens from Ingomar and
Thebes to Oxford. They were carefully packed by
an expert at Dresden, and I hear that the
boxes have ~~very~~ safely arrived at Oxford. I hope
myself to be there towards the end of July, and should
be very glad if you were still in England and would
let me see your photographs. I do not know of any

one at Oxford to review your forthcoming book.
We are not well in Archaeologists. There was a
Mr. Hucker at Oxford, who is now at the British
Museum under Mr. Newton. He might be able
to do it, & do it well, if you ~~of~~ mentioned the matter
to Mr. Newton.

I hope you will see my friend Prof. Rolleston at
Oxford. He wrote to me about your having an
Honorary Degree long ago. He knows the Agamemnon
by heart, I believe.

My paper read at Dresden is not yet printed, but
the volume is to be out in the summer.

I feel so much better here in health that I quite
dread ^{leaving} the place. It is now 5 o'clock in the
morning, and the sun lights up the snow mountains,

200(a) 609
Athens Greece. June 8/73

My dear Mrs. Schleimann.

When I read your
note I felt both surprised
& grieved but when I read
the article itself my grief
was modified. Such articles
do or do no harm though
they tell the feelings of the
author. My object in intro-
ducing him to you & after-
wards inviting you to meet
him with the Meynards at
my house was that he may
receive every explanation
on the case. I told him of
your regrets concerning the
earth about the walls at
Anyone also your intention
of removing them.

for him copies of the "Times" that he may read the articles from Mr. Norton & Gardner & tell him of the explanations Ernest Curtiss made to you in my presence also what Mr. Norton said about Prof. Curtiss, & also borrow that from you the "Contemporary Review" for his benefit. & now when in the knowledge of all these should he write as he has, I can not tell, nor can I explain. But I think the best thing Dr. S. can do, not to give it any significance & let it pass. Ne dis super position. This will be best way to treat such articles & such men. I was glad to see that you both are enjoying the respect of public men & societies as well as good health. I hope we may soon be able to see the work of Dr. S. & yourself jointly in Athens again.

My kindest regards & best wishes for Dr. Schleiermacher & his wife for Andromache.

Mrs. C. will write you a note thanking you for your kind consideration & good will.

Yours very sincerely
Geo. Constantine

Have you a small specimen
of the treasures from Troy
that I could introduce on
a table by your side? I have
put in the hands and fingers
and should like to introduce
something to suggest your
valuable work.

Gedney Lodge

605 (a) 40 Fitzroy Place
June 8. 640

My dear Sir

I am afraid you will
think me very troublesome
but now that the picture
is so far advanced I am
anxious to make it as
perfect as I can, and
I should like very much
to see you again, if only
for half an hour.

If you could possibly

manage to come once later
in the day, it would be a
very great advantage. The
light is better, I am ~~more~~
able to paint better, and I
think you would feel less
drowsiness than in the
early morning. The last
sitting I find rather
injured the expression,
and I am anxious to
set it right.

Any time between ten

and two o'clock would suit
me. Will you kindly let
me know if you can manage
this?

I shall hope to see you
at the meeting to-day, but
thought it better to write
this as I may not have
an opportunity of speaking
to you there.

I shall be here until
3 o'clock to-day and all
to-morrow morning.

Yours very truly

J. P. Chittenden
O'Brien Hodges.
Over

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Sydney. Hodges

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611
40 Fitzroy Place
June 8.

My dear Sir

I will be here at
8 o'clock on Monday
morning in case you
cannot come later in
the day, but the light
would be better if you
could come about 10.
I will leave this to you.

Yours very truly
Sydney Hodges.

D. Schlemmer

188, Strand, W.C.

June 8 1877

Dear Sir

I have nothing
ready for you. yet - but
am engaged. in correcting
several - you have already
seen 1st. proof of. and
as soon as ready I will
let you know. I have
but very few to deliver
now - I am

Dear Sir
Yours truly

S. Schliemann

J. Cooper

1877
E. A. Bunsen

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Abney Lodge
Rijnsburg Park
June 9.

Dear D. Schellman

I was so sorry not to
be at your interesting
meeting yesterday.

But I was to
unwell yesterday, I
could not leave my
room. I have read

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Mr. Schumann
beautiful speech with
much interest and
admiration.

Very sincerely
Elizabeth des Vuesse

Kind regards to
Mr. Schumann

1877
Th. Chandler

233 (a) Endowed School,
Stelling,
Canterbury
June 9th 1877.

Dear Sir,

I have just read a report
of your speech at a banquet
given by the Salters' Company,
in which you alluded to
a book called "Universal History".
I have long been in search of
that book; having seen and
appreciated several quotations
from it; but have never been
able to obtain any intelligence
concerning it; not even to
discover whether it be obtainable.

at all now or not. A Friend of mine is similarly situated with regard to it.

Could you give me any information concerning it, which would enable me at least to ascertain if it be still in print.

I must humbly apologize for thus trespassing upon your valuable time, and at the same time assure you that the favour of a reply would confer a lasting obligation upon

Yours most Respectfully
Thomas Chandler

June 9th 1877

I agree to let the Apartments, now
occupied by Dr Schlicmann, to him
for a week longer than specified
that is, a week from June 16th
at the same Rent of £3 - 15. 0
Signed Wm H E Cook

1877

John Murray

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50, ALBEMARLE ST
W.

June 9

Dear Dr Schliemann

I congratulate Mrs
Schliemann & you on the
complete success of the little
Lecture yesterday. It went off
perfectly well

I send you proof of Willers
map of Mycena. The trans-
fers for Germany & France
must be made before the
writing is inserted - but we
ought to mark in it the referen-
ces to the Legend - I think
these will be most simply
made by Arabic Numerals

Dr H Schliemann

1-2-3 & I have marked
 them in pencil on the proof
 for your approval. These num-
 bers will apply to the legend
 when translated into German
 & French. Please furnish me
 with your legend or list of
 references, remembering
 that all details of the Excava-
 tion are given fully in
 Cooper's Woodcut Plan I am

My Dear Sir

Yours very sincerely
 John Murray

1877
Pierremont

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17, Cavendish Square.

The Minister of the United States
expressing regrets that his previous
engagements prevented him attending
the special meeting of the Royal
Archaeological Society on the
8th June

9th June 1877

1877

Nagel von Wilmanns

1072

Reben 10. 1877. 618

Любимый папа!

Получил то письмо извещенное из
 Москвы, что писано тебе, адресованное
 на мое имя к Петербургскому переезду
 отослано поезде за границу. О нем и пишу
 благодарным тебе.

Остается много благодарю тебе тебе
 Wilmanns,

Твой адрес: Reben, Catherineenthal Тюринг. Граница

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Hochwachteter Herr Doctor!

Ich habe Ihnen für die vielen Zuwendungen
 zu danken, welche Sie mir von London aus
 in neuerer Zeit haben zugehen lassen. Mit
 grossem Interesse und eben so grosser Freude
 habe ich die vielen Ovationen gelesen, deren
 Gegenstand Sie daselbst geworden sind. Ich habe
 Sie doch auch anizumassen geehrt, was
 Sie mit so vieler Mühe und so vielen Opfern
 gewirkt hatten. Ich habe inzwischen in anderer
 Art die Früchte meines kühnen Eintretens

1871
Otto Keller

für Historik und Ihre Ansichten geehrt,
 nemlich durch einen Durchfall in Heidelberg.
 Als vor 4 Jahren daselbst eine Professur
 frei war, war die Fakultät nahe daran mich
 zu berufen, und gerade Stark, mit welchem
 ich freundschaftlich stand, gab sich damals
 in meinem Interesse Mühe. Diesen Winter nun
 waren daselbst zwei Professuren für classi-
 sche Philologie offen, und ich darf wohl
 sagen, dass ich für die eine Stelle viel besser
 gepasst hätte, als der, den sie jetzt dazu
 genannt haben. Diesen Durchfall habe ich
 Stark zu danken, da mir die Partisanahme
 für Sie — welche er schon als Vorrath
 an seiner Freundschaft betrachtete — nicht
 vergessen könnte. Das sind traurige Verhältnisse,

allen es ist wahrscheinlich immer so gewe-
 sen, es Menschen auf der Welt gibt, und
 gerade ^{von den} gelehrten können ja beinahe
 nur die einen Widerspruch vertragen, welche
 gestorben sind. Eigentlich wäre ich nicht in
 ferne nach Heidelberg gegangen; denn das hies-
 ige Klima convenient nur wenig; wir ha-
 ben viele rauhe Nordwinde von den nahen Schnee-
 gebirgen. Nun so geht es: ich bitte Sie, ni-
 mand etwas davon zu sagen. Jenes Axiom,
 obgleich es über allen Zweifel erhaben ist,
 würde ja nur abgelehnt.

Dass Lange nach Berlin kommt, waden
 Sie gehört haben. Er wird Vorstand des Mus-
 reums der Sympagiste daselbst.

Mit bestem Grusse
 verehrungsvoll

Graz, Merangasse 37,
 11. Juni 1844.

Ihr ganz ergebenster
 O. Keller

Alwerin, d. 11. Juni 1847.

Meinster lieber Freund!

Dich drüben bei ich sehr nachdest von Frau,
und höflich sehr ich den Gesetzen für den Vierzehnten
entgegen. Könnte man dich hier nicht? Ich ist
die Reise bei mir, wie fortsetze einmal bei Frau,
zu fragen, ob die Kunde ist, ob Frau nicht
abwesend ist? Vor ganzem Jahre war ich die
Opfergabe, aber haben die mir bald ein la-
borendes von diesem Herrn Kesseler. Vor
jeder mit der Mücken- feldion? Der Koffer
von Newton Jahr ist (in der Zeit. für Litzoo-
pneu Arbeit f. b. R.) mit ganzem Interesse zu-
lassen. Die Entdeckung der Gesetze der
ornamentierten Kunst auf den Palen mit
der auf den übrigen Tüchern andere Gattungen
wohl gemacht. Ich bin sehr gespannt auf die
Abbildungen.

Von einigen Tagen schrieb Deudorf aus
Trag an mich wegen irgendwelcher Karten, es
scheint, sind in der letzten seiner Abhandlungen
nicht zu finden. Aber die Aufsatz angestrichen
ist keine. Dagegen ist ich die bei Engelhardt.

Schleier

1847

June 11

14, Litchfield Terrace,
Regent's Park, N.W.

Dear Sir,

I have a communication to make to you from an important semi-public body in New York?

When may I do myself the pleasure of calling upon you? I thank

not detain you many minutes.

Yours truly,

Joseph Halloran.

London Correspondent
New York Times

J. J. Halloran

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Homer's Scholar and well known to
Mr. Gladstone) will feel very grateful
to you.

Indeed I only take
upon myself to write because I
have had the great privilege of being
introduced to you and of seeing you
at work in the scene of your triumphs.

If you will give me a chance to
return your hospitality in my own
home, you will earn additional

gratitude

from yours truly

Gerald S Davies

Please give my kind remembrances
to Mrs. Schlemann

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Charterhouse
Godalming
June 12.

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Dear Dr. Schlemann

I think I may fairly claim to have
been almost the first who asked you
on your arrival in England, to read a
description of your splendid work at
Mycenae. For I asked you on the
night when you appeared with such
 éclat before the Society of Antiquarians
if you could possibly come down to
Charterhouse and deliver a discourse
to the school. You told me that
you had resolved to refuse all
invitations, and I therefore felt that
I must not press the matter as it
was not fair towards you. But I

have since seen your name so frequently
before various societies that I feel
deeply anxious once more to try to
secure for Charterhouse the privilege
of your presence and of your address.

I know that it is asking a great
deal - and that you must already
be sorely wearied with continual
addresses, - but I know of only one
Dr. Schiemann, and I also know
that if I do not persuade him to
honour us with his presence now
the chance may never occur
again.

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It will give myself and Mrs Dave
the greatest pleasure if you and
Mrs Schiemann will be guests at
our house for as long a time as
you can spare. - Could you
come to us some Saturday and
give us an address in the evening
we will give you a Sunday in a
beautiful country, and a most
pleasant scenery - and will let you
go whenever you feel inclined.

I know that Dr Haig Brown, our
head master (himself a great

Hull Royal Institution.



HULL LITERARY & PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
INSTITUTED, 1822.

HULL SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY
ESTABLISHED, 1775.

18 Trinity House Lane,
Hull, 12 June 1844.

Dear Sir,

I am desired by the Council of the Hull Literary & Philosophical Society to request the favour of your delivering an Address to the Members of the Society at the Royal Institution, Hull, on some evening between the months of November and April next. The Society is the chief centre of literature and science in this neighbourhood, and if you comply with the wish of the Council you will, I assure you, not only confer an

honour upon the Institution, but be the means of
doing great good in our populous town, in which you
will receive a very hearty welcome.

I trust you may be induced to pay us a
visit, and that you will add to the obligation by being
my guest during your stay in Hull,

Yours truly,

A. J. Rollet, L.L.D., B.A.
Secy.

P.S. I will take the liberty of sending you, as soon as
ready, a copy of our last Sessional Report, from which
you will see that among others Sir William Thomson,
Capt. Cameron, Mr. Proctor, the Astronomer, Mr. Arthur
Arnold, Sir Henry Dryden, & the Rev. Dr. Haughton addressed
our Society last winter, and I have reason to believe they
were pleased with their visit to Hull.

Dr. Schliemann

Royal Archaeological Institute,
New Burlington Street,
London

Please forward.

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Wall Library & Phil.
Society

LIBRAIRIE HACHETTE & C^{IE}

Boulevard Saint Germain. 79

Paris, le 12 Juin 1877

Monsieur

Nous avons l'honneur de vous accuser
réception de vos lettres des 7 & 8 courants,
ainsi que des épreuves qui les accompagna-
ient. Nous chargeons notre représentant
à Londres d'aller vous voir & de prendre
auprès de vous & de M^r Murray les quelques
informations nécessaires pour arrêter
la solution définitive de la proposition
que vous avez bien voulu nous faire.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, l'assurance
de nos sentiments les plus distingués

Hachette & C^{ie}
N^o 12, rue de la Harpe, Paris

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1877

Rachette & C



DE LA RUE

TREASURY

IMPERIAL

MEMORANDUM.

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From HACHETTE & Co.,

18, KING WILLIAM STREET,

STRAND, W.C.

To

Graf von Schar

LONDON, Jan 12 1877

The Inexhaustible



Magic Inkstand.

Messrs. Hachette & Co.
request that all orders
should be accompanied by
a remittance, as they have
no open accounts unless
for regular customers.

P. O. O. PAYABLE AT
CHARING CROSS.

CHEQUES TO BE
CROSSED LONDON &
COUNTY BANK.

Justingend. Füllen sind mir von Paris
gegeben. Wenn bitten Sie zu
helfen?

H.
Gangsbuch

Melina

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2. Vernon Pl. Bloomington
Sgt. W.C. June 12. 1877.

My dear Sir:-
Your very kind note
reached me yesterday eve. and I
trust by this time my volume
will itself have got round to you
- doubtless, if at all yet, via Mr.
Mure Stout, which address I gave
Super. Trübner. If I thought there
was any fear of its duly
reaching you I would at
once give them your keppel
Stout address.

Yes, I read your speech
which touched upon your Aus-
trian life. Indeed, it was that
especially which "won" my

1877
J. R. van Campen

heart". And as I saw you
 did not despise the ha-
 of small things - certainly
 not Holland. I thought my
 book, itself only too small a
 thing, I fear, would not be
 despised. I trust anyhow
 you will not have looked
 for too much.

I appreciate the desire
 you constantly express to have
 our call, meanwhile

I remain,

Very truly,

J. R. Van Camp

J. R. Schlimann

Ihr Honorar liegt als nunmehr nicht
bekanntem festzusetzenden Satze ab & wir wissen
nicht, ob Sie bitten, uns gütigst mittheilen
zu wollen, ob Sie eine Mittheilung oder
Bemerkung wünschen, das Sie sich unter,
offene Briefe aussprechen können. —

Lutheftüchlein Sie, das ist ein mit
seiner Aufmerksamkeits befristeter, aber
seiner Einsicht befristeter Briefe, dessen
Stück in der richtigen Gänge g. &
langem zu lesen, geben wird der
Mith mit unermesslich will an Sie
gehen. —

Mit aller Verehrung gegeben

Leopold Dietrich

Kaiserlich deutscher V. Consul

No. 161. m. c.

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Legation of the United States,
Constantinople, June 12, 1897.

Dear Sir:

I have just received from the
Sublime Porte, a note in relation
to your archaeological researches
at Hissarlik. I hasten to en-
close you a copy. You will
hardly be surprised, however —
much you may be annoyed.

Present me kindly to Mrs.
Schliman.

I am very respectfully,
your obedient servant,

Thomas Maynard

To Dr. H. Schliman

Athens

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1877

Horace Maynard

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Sublime Porte

Le 11 Juin 1877.

Ministère des Affaires Etrangères

No. Gl. 47873

No. SL 5.

Acte Verbal.

Fouilles de Mr Schlimann.

Dans une lettre adressée au Ministère de l'Instruction Publique, Monsieur Schlimann avait sollicité le remplacement par le nommé Sticoli d'Izzet Effendi, préposé par l'Autorité aux fouilles archéologiques de Hisarlik.

Son Excellence Munif Effendi, fait cependant remarquer qu'avant tout, ces agents posséder la confiance du Gouvernement. Or tel n'étant pas le cas pour le nommé Sticoli, il ne saurait

A la Légation des Etats-Unis d'Amérique

être satisfait au désir de Monsieur Schliemann d'autant plus que les propositions ne sont nullement tenues d'être agréées par les commissionnaires.

Le Ministre de l'Instruction Publique ajoute que d'après l'article 20 du Règlement sur les antiquités, l'autorisation d'effectuer des fouilles archéologiques est considérée comme nulle et non avenue, si l'on ne procède pas aux travaux dans l'espace de trois mois à partir de la date d'émission ou si, après avoir été commencé, ces travaux sont suspendus sans motif pendant deux mois. Monsieur Schliemann ayant donc, de son propre mouvement, discontinué les excavations qu'il avait entreprises, son permis se trouve être périmé et il

doit s'en munir d'un nouveau
s'il veut recommencer à aperer
les feuilles dont il a obtenu la
concession.

Le Ministère des Affaires
Étrangères vient en conséquence
prier la Légation des États-Unis
d'Amérique de vouloir bien por-
ter ce qui précède à la con-
naissance de Monsieur Schlimmann.

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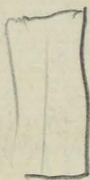
Rose Bank,
Fulham.S.W.

12 June 1877

Dear Dr. Schlemmer

Should Madame
Schlemmer and your
little girl enjoy the
sight of flowers

Dr. W. G. M. M. M.
would be very
pleased to see them
and your note
in the afternoon



M. M. M.

1877

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Dear Thursday

I told you last
night how you might
come with ease;
and I send you
another diagram

Yours very truly

Wm Murray

+ Governor Street
Station

+ Hammonville

1 mile →
to Rose Bank

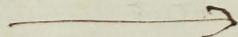
Crab Tree
Lane



Rose
Bank

Feltham

River Thames



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June 13th 1877

Transfuter Lower Doctor.

I schreibe mir, Sie von
Herrn Gutzwiller, be-
zogen für nächsten Dienstag
den 19. d. M. zu er-
scheinen. Wir erwarten
Sie in der Frei-Gemeinde
an diesem Tage so
früh als möglich. Wenn
Sie von Waterloo Station
(South-Western Railway)
um 12 uhr 45 Min. Mittags
abfahren,

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Somit werde Sie bei Ihrer
Ankunft at Virginia
Water Station, in dem
Wagen vorfinden, oder
Sie in Ihrer freien Sammler
besuchen können.
Um gef. Antwort
bitte ich verbleibe
ich mit aufrichtigster
Eingefassung an Ihre
freie Sammler für
sanz aufrichtigsten
Julius Meitz.

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in Paris nun, dass Lam. Birch, der sich an der Auf-
 gabe der Schiffe Tuffstein auf dem Balken von
 Kunstwerk versuchte, in Paris ohne Zweifel die
 Professoren Expert und Brial, die von denen der
 sind und die Aufzeichnung der Antiquitäten, der von
 der sind die der eigentlichen (eindrücken) Tuffstein
 sehr merkwürdig gemacht, welche alle in Paris
 sind. Unternehmung ist groß, aber nicht groß und
 sehr wichtig als die, welche die schon mitgebracht
 haben.

Die Unternehmung, dass die in der Aufzeichnung in
 Forderung gehen und zu einem baldigen Abschluss
 führen. Die Tuffstein oder die Unternehmung wird von Paris
 werden, welche die in Paris will der
 großen Aufzeichnung

Paris 13. Juni 1877.

Lafayettestrasse 3.

Herr Dr. Dornberg
 Gymnasial-Ordinarius

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Herrn Professor Dr. Schliemann!

Leben Sie wohl! Ich habe mich mit einem
 in Paris befindlichen Antiquar in Verbindung gesetzt,
 gegenwärtig in Paris von einem Antiquar, Herr
 Dr. L. Schmitz, den ich ohne Zweifel in London kennen,
 Herrn Langen Antiquar und Herrn Weyden in London
 besuchen werden. Auf die Wichtigkeit der Sache wird bei
 Ihnen, deren Zusage ich nicht, meine Bitte nicht zu
 erfüllen. Von sehr großer Unternehmungswürdigkeit
 steht in der Tuffstein und Weyden sehr erfolgreich
 werden, dass die Antiquar und ihre Tuffstein,
 sowie die Tuffstein Tuffstein Antiquar in der
 gegenwärtigen Antiquar sehr merkwürdig werden.
 Willst du mich ein wenig schreiben, auf ein Brief
 falls der Antiquar Tuffstein Tuffstein Tuffstein
 freier zu lauten, die Antiquar Tuffstein Tuffstein
 Tuffstein und die Tuffstein Antiquar und Tuffstein
 bei allen Tuffstein und Tuffstein Tuffstein
 werden. Es wäre sehr schön, wenn die Tuffstein
 Antiquar und Tuffstein Tuffstein Tuffstein
 Tuffstein Tuffstein in Tuffstein, davon Tuffstein
 wie die Tuffstein Tuffstein, Tuffstein, Tuffstein,
 Forbes Tuffstein, Tuffstein Tuffstein Tuffstein
 Tuffstein Tuffstein, Tuffstein Tuffstein Tuffstein

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sollen, wie Fellows, the account of discoveries in Lycia
 p. 206 beiräthet. Durch Fortdrehung von zersprengigen
 Tuffsteinen (Lith. und grünschiefer) und durch Heraushebung der
 Lith. aus den Tuffen sind viele zersprengte Tuffe der um-
 liegenden Gesteine zu grobem Sand zerfallen und zur Auf-
 füllung dieser Gesteine beitragen. Ich bin seit mehreren
 Jahren mit der Aufzählung der Lith. Tuffsteinen
 beschäftigt, habe mit Unterstützung des Hrn. Ober-
 stein die Aufzählung 5 zersprengiger Tuffsteinen 1874
 veröffentlicht, die ich hier beizulegen mir erlaube, und
 gebe jetzt bald (abermals wurde der Abdruck unterbrochen)
 den 2ten Theil heraus, dessen 10 der Tuffen bald gedruckt wird.
 Die mühsame Aufzählung wurde durch meine
 besten Freunde gefördert, als ^{ich} man sich die zersprengigen
 Tuffsteinen. Dazu möchte ich als Herr Dr. Schenk
 anführen, wenn ich aber nicht nur allein, sondern
 die zersprengten Tuffe in Damp und Dampf setzen
 in feuchter, als in Damp und Dampf setzen
 würden. Die Herr Dr. Schenk mit seinen
 und zersprengten Gesteinen in feuchter wird gezeigt
 die Regierung von England zu kommen, will ich
 sie mit von der Bekanntmachung der Tuffe mit seinen
 sie werden gezeigt eine solche Aufzählung viele
 Gesteine für sich bringen, wie in feuchter Mary
 Müller in Oxford, der ebenfalls mein Wissen, was

June 13th. 1877.

Dear Dr. Schlegmann.

I received the specimens mentioned in your note of yesterday to me from Mr. Murray. I hope the examination of those specimens, as well as of the others, will be completed in three or four days. Such an examination as is being made requires not only very great care but a considerable time. Moreover, as the specimens of gold and silver are very small it is by no means easy to ascertain accurately their composition. The results of the examination may lead to important conclusions. Thus, we shall learn whether the person,

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Dr John Percy

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who produced those specimens, were acquainted with, and practised, methods of refining the precious metals in satisfactory manner; whether they used native gold direct, or previously purified it from silver (with which all native gold is alloyed); whether they used silver pure or alloyed. We have made out an interesting point concerning the nature of the green coating on the objects of bronze & copper; we ^{have} found a notable quantity of arsenic in the copper, & determined its quantity. You shall have a complete description of the physical characters and of the chemical composition of the various objects which you have entrusted to me for examination.

I remain,

Very truly Yours,

John Percy

Dr. Schlegelmann.

I am sure a visit to
 him will well
 repay you - If you
 were to mention my
 name he would
 I am sure do anything
 he can for you but
 I need not say that
 you & Mrs Schliemann
 would be received
 most warmly for he
 is kindness and
 courtesy itself. Look
 for him and he will
 explain his wonderful
 sarcophagus. My
 wife joins me in
 kindest regards to Mrs
 Schliemann and you
 Yours sincerely
 Albert Hartstorne

Little Eating
 Midway

June 14 1877

Dear Dr Schliemann
 I send you some
 cards that my old
 and charming
 friend Mr Bonomi
 the Curator of the
 Joane Museum has
 asked me to send
 to you. If you have
 an hour to spare
 Mrs Schliemann &
 you cannot do better

than go to see Sir John Magnificent pictures
Loanes Museum.

Sir J. Loane was an
architect of great
repute 50 years ago
he built the Bank
of England and
at his death left
his beautiful house
and magnificent
collections to the nation
There you will see
a fine art Library
Greek & Roman
antiquities some

and the grandest
Egyptian Seraphus
in the world.

Mr Bonomi, is a
charming old man
& spent many years
of his early life in
excavating in Egypt
with Belzoni. He
is one of the most
learned men we
have in Egyptian
and Greek art & I

1877
R. Smith

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26 South Hill Park.
Hampstead, N.H.
June 14th 1877.

My dear Doctor,

My friend Mr.
Fraser is now well
enough to be at
the Brewery one
day in the week,
he has requested
me to invite you,

with Mr Schliemann
 & your Son, & go over
 the Brewery at 12
o'clock on Monday
next, and I lunch
 afterwards. If this
 suits you I will call
 for you about eleven

In correcting the
 Proofs I find some
 points that we must
 settle together; but
 it will be waste of
 time to attempt this

till I have all the
cuts. Whymer promises
 me the few he has left
to-day, & Cooper & Hudson
 provide the coloured
plates on Monday

Yours very truly,
 Philip Smith.

1877
F. H. Brockhaus

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Herrn D. Henry Schliemann,
London.
17 Kappel Street.
Russell Square.

Leipzig, 14. Juni 1877.

Gnaden Herr,

Ich erlaube mir Ihnen
hiermit vom 12. d. M., welche Ausführung
des Stils, und welche mich Ihnen
sowohl die deutschen Tassen 3-6
zugeordnet. Die Gläser sollen
möglichst zu erhalten.
Meine Anfrage betr. die
französischen Ausgabe bezug sich auf
die von Ihnen selbst beschriebenen,
gabene Notiz, und ob es mir
möglichst zu erhalten, was für
Sachen mir, um die auf
meiner Seite in Augsburg sind
herauszugeben, sehr glanzvoll

deutsche, englische und französische
Kriegsgaben aufnehmen werden.

In Bezug auf die Kriegsführung
der französischen Kriegsgaben müßte ich
sich bemerken, daß es nicht möglich
wäre, sie zu haben, dieselben von
sich zu bekommen, da die
Franzosen nicht geneigt sind, die
immerfort gehen in Deutschland
gedenken. Auch bei Herrn
Meyer über Coja haben Sie es
bestätigt gesehen, daß die franzö-
sische Kriegsgabe weniger Erfolg zu
haben als die deutsche. Ich würde
daher die Voraussetzung der fran-
zösischen Kriegsgabe auf eigenen Kosten
nicht übernehmen können. In
Bezug auf Herrn Meyer, würde ich
nicht in der Lage sein zu sein, da
daß Sie selbst den selbst auf
eigenen Kosten nicht französische
Kriegsgabe aufnehmen lassen wollen,
so würde ich nicht. Es ist fair,

unter Berücksichtigung meiner Pflicht
den Dienst für Sie zu bezeugen
und aberst später den Herrn,
unverändert sein bei dem für Sie,
von Herrn.

Bei Herrn Meyer von
London haben Sie mir viel
vertraut von mir abzu-
an, um in der Zukunft der
Sachverhalte die richtige
Disposition zu befehlen.

Auch die mir übermittelten
Herrn. Der Herr Meyer ist immer
mit den Angelegenheiten verbunden, mit
vielen Angelegenheiten beschäftigt. Ich
habe Herrn Meyer von London
die Londoner Gesellschaft mit,
genommen. Ich habe auch,
schon in Bezug auf die mir,
gesehen. Die Angelegenheiten in der
deutschen Angelegenheiten
gegeben.

Gezeichnet von

F. A. Prothmann.

En' Adm'ay in' 2/14 Nov'r 1897.

Gij Lala Kioa Gijmar

O K. Adad'angas in' Edman
 Tuv'as in' Gijadas mai' in' xip'om
 in' mapay sas x'gias spaxx'is. Tas' g'aka
 uas'las an' g'adavon'os'as sas uas'las
 sh' la' g'xar g'ap'ama sas x'g'is' i' an'g'as,
 a'p'a' lo' lax'w'om' in' Gij'om' uas'las
 an' g'is' lo' shant' Lemij. A'p'a' me' g'adavon'
 uas'las Gij'as sas' an'g'as.

Ad'ig'ip'om' an' d'as' in' d'as'.
 an'g'as, an'g'as in' la' an'g'as i'
 g'ap'as' lo' G'adavon'os'as sas uas'las
 uas'las in' la' map'as' in' g'is' an'
 in' me' (sas' an'g'as) g'adavon'. a'p'
 an'g'as an'g'as, an'g'as an'g'as an'g'as,

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Երես չիւնայ.

Եւսկիւնի սահմանէ Էս'սեպալա-
րս Էս' Կուս' Էրիս.

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Է. Էրիս Էրիս

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

June 15. 1877

Dear Mr. Schlegelmann

Would you most kindly
send me on or before Monday
an epitome of your speeches
of last evening, since I am
desirous of sending a full
account of the meeting to
the Athenaeum & Academy

1877

Chas Rogers

I congratulate you very much
on what took place last
evening. The meeting was
the best attended we have
ever had and I am sure
that all present were delighted
with your interesting narrative.

It is I believe the in-
-tention of the St Andrews
Graduates Association to pay

you a compliment.

I am Dear Mr. Schlemann

Yours very faithfully
Charles Rogers

Mr. Schlemann

1877

Ellen Emerson

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Troy House, Arnold
June 15th

My dear Mrs Schumann

I have just received
your letter and am sorry
to hear Miss Hadman did
not see Dr Schumann
Yesterday as another journey
to London will take up
time and she has a great
deal of work to do in preparing
the necessary clothes for

going with you, could not
 Dr Schumann dispense by return of Post
 with the interview? as I
 am sure she will suit you
 in every way - but if he
must see her, you will
 not object paying her
 expenses to London and
 will appoint the day and
 hour for the interview
 she seems very much
 pleased at the idea of
 having as she hopes secured

the situation - please write
 With kindest regards

Yours very sincerely
 Ellen Emerson

I am afraid if she has to
 go again to London she will
 not be able to join you on
 the early day you have named
 but she will do her best to be
 ready - if you think it better
 to send me a telegram do

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London

50, ALBEMARLE ST

W.

June 75

Dear Dr Schlemmer

I only now this
morn^g receive your note

I will be ready to accom-
pany Mr Schlemmer and
you to S. Kensington at 4-
today from this. I will
write a line to Mr Thompson

My Dear Sir

Yours very sincerely

John Murray

Dr H Schlemmer -

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1877

John Murray

District Post Office, 431 Oxford

Sir

June 15th 1877.

I BEG to inform you that your Telegraph Message
addressed Schumann Arrivant de
Douanes en route Cologne ~~Calais~~
Calais
has not been delivered in consequence of train
having started before telegram
arrives

I, beg you will have the goodness to note
undelivered

I am,

Sir

Your obedient Servant,

Dr Schumann
17 Keppel St

Acut

Postmaster.

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ON HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE.

TELEGRAPHS.

Dr. Schiemann

17 Reppel St

Post Office.

Russell St

Telegraphs—No. 159.

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District Post Office 431 Oxford St

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Sir

I BEG to inform you that your Telegraph Message
addressed Schlemann
Dover

has not been delivered in consequence of passenger
having left train & boat started
before messenger could reach
er I beg you will have the goodness to note
non-delivery

I am,

Sir

Your obedient Servant,

O. Schlemann

17 Peppel St

AmE

Postmaster.

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ON HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE.

TELEGRAPHS.

D. L. Schlieman
17 Kepple St

Post Office.