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London 2 Octob. 1877

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H. Schliemann Esqr
Athens

Dear Sir.

We wrote you last on the 21 of September & beg to advise you having received to day, for your account, from Messr L. von Hoffmann & C. of New-york, a Remittance for.

L 225.3.7 on demand, on R.

R. Raphael & Sons, London with which we shall do the needful to your credit.

We enclose a letter just received for you & remain,

dear Sir, yours truly

Wm & Chrs. Wld

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J. Henry Schröder & Co

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Very good condition
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Wiem und fped!"
Lebe auf Hoff man
vor dem Hohen Lander! möge
das allat endt der Krieg
auf dem Hohen Lande gelungen!!
Hil und Frau Hiffen
Grüppen von Deinen Freunde
Herr, sind ich mit den irrig
und Liebe der Denkmal
Deines geboren Urgroßvater
Erf.

Nun kann falt ich geschenken
Gruß, der von seinem Mofagey
gezeigt.

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906. Ratzig auf Rügen
Den 2ten Oktober
1877

Wiem geliebter Lieder!

Derkend sind wir
in Herren Treffet wieder
abgerufen & auf großer bedacht
von der Reichsregierung, wie ich
gut Habe, und die beider
General, General und Mal fah
der Hohen Gold zu handeln
ist ich wenig Deine groß
Gute ist sie es will. Gold losen
ob das reicht ist es zu den
mit Hump; gebraud, I had

Dennoch soll Gefahr verschwinden
 Gefährdung kann nicht mehr
 Minnungs! Ihr Freund weiß, daß
 der gute Herr nicht erfreut
 Dennoch Obgefeuer ist, bei mir
 sehr liebend Dafür bleibt in
 Freist; so darf so freudig nur
 Französisch sprechen, bevor ich
 mich Leichtgläubig allein, daß
 ja auf die Wiederholung
 Lieder und Alles aus Gottes
 unterstap.

Dieses und das ist schon
 uns Gott gegeben von mir
 gebeten - Alle wolle ich noch
 dem berüchteten Mönch
 mit für den töten; die bis
 nun sehr liebster Bruderfalterung.

Die Habsb. Rennreise war bei
 dem ersten, selben Mitter-
 tag eingeholt, der Gefahrlos
 ist Wünsche werden sehr
 groß, daß wir nicht fliegen
 sol, nicht ein Glücksfall bei unserer
 Reise auf sieben Landen von
 zu rechnen; so bliebe ich
 in Gott und Menschen ist Oft
 jene in Leipzig, und die Hoff
 so gefordert.
 Willkomm, Wünsche der Hoff
 Hoff gewünscht das noch
 zum Gezeugt; Diemel das die
 meine Gefahrlos ist sie ist
 gefallen sind, kann Gleiche
 Meine getrennt werden - da geh
 dafür wiederholst so oft in Wort
 kommt ich auf sieben und siebenfach

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first was cases of burial with strong marks
at stake, in a comparatively late Greek
age (after P. C. 300 as the earliest), &
a gold mask in a tomb near Hittite,
probably of the 2nd or 3rd century [after them]
These cases, therefore, have no relation to
the other cases most, except (another
is highly important) as examples of the
continuity of a very ancient practice.

Mr. Norton maintained there as the
best taken he had seen on the other cases
therefore one by addition (he has
list the names of the genuine article at the

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26 South Hill Park,
Hampstead, N.W.
October 4th 1877.

My dear Doctor,

This morning's post brought
me a letter from Mr. Gladstone,
asking for further information
before he completes the
revision of the Preface — He says,
"The great point I want to see
more clearly is the relative
antiquity of the Tombs & the
Agora. Nothing appears done
more unlikely than the
shifting of the Agora in
a place like Mycenae after
it had once been regularly
constituted. I should like
to hear your opinion on the
point." I forget whether
I told you that, in the Preface

he had mentioned the burial
of the heroes ~~in~~ within the Agora,
& I called his attention to your
argument that the Tombis
are older than the Bench.

2. He goes on thus:

"Another matter on which
I think it would be well to
get further evidence is the
use of masks. I understand
from W. Newton that they
are mentioned in Lucian.
He also says some have been
found refers to Hermann,
Zehnbeck der Griechischen
Privat-alterthimer, ed. 1870,
§ 39.6; also Antiquites des
Bospore Cimmerien, p. 15
& plate I. Neither of these
works I have." ⁽³⁾ After a jocular
allusion to the trouble brought
me myself by provoking
him to write the Preface

Mr. Gladstone adds in a Postscript:
"This idea seems to me as probable as any.
that the bodies are in the original place.
dependent, that the burials, masks, gold etc.
funerary objects came afterwards.
that they want to draft accounts from independent
construction." (On this I don't think you'll agree)
conclusion.

(3) In consequence of this letter I went to
see Mr. Norton & have had an interesting
conversation with him; but it will only
permit us to take up the question again
nearly. On this I shall write to Mr. Gladstone.

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My friend, Mr. Talfourd
Ely, a first-rate classical
scholar, who reviewed the
"Irois" in the "Examiner,"
has called my attention to
an interesting passage in
Horner about the Argo.
At the opening of Odyssey II.
Telemachus summons the
Achaean ἀγόριδες (ver. 3): they
assemble quickly (8), he goes
εἰς ἀγορὰ (10) followed by his
dogs (who were therefore not
excluded from the sacred place)
Tοὶ δὲ παῖδες καὶ ἐπόπεον θηρίον,
Ἐγέρο δὲ ταρπὸς οὐκέτι, εἴτε δέ
Here we have the king's son ^{reported},
not only saluted by the common
people, but the elders yield
him the ~~the~~ place of presidancy
in his father's seat? Was this
a particular place on the terras,

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My try S
my hours and
hours to answer my self I question
why they are given to me
now as was the case of
myself about 3 months ago very

or was it a chain of state, perhaps in
the middle of the Agora? Looking on further,
I see that when Cleonachus speaks he
stands in the midst of the Agora (verse, 37),
which is not said of the elder (*γέρων*) ~~Egyptian~~
who spoke before him. We have the sitting
in the Agora, of the whole assembly again in verse 83.

I don't remember anything else D-day
D-day, except by the bye that Mr. Burton
regards an authentic account of the
discoveries at Spata as very important.

I went to my physician this morning,
having been very ill again. He thinks

20 Rue de Tilsitt

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Paris

October 5. 1877

My dear Papa,

I thank you

you very much for
asking about me, I had
a bad toothache,
but it is gone now, and
I am quite well.

How I wish we
were with you in

dear Athens.
We leave here next
Mch. Goodbye dear
Papa, hoping soon to
see you in Paris from
your little
Andronacheion.

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Rue de Tiholt 20
5. Séptiembre.
1871.

Ayoyli' nos iijye!

Mela' peyolus xas wasi'alo onje-
go. mi opiar mi aso 29 los egyptian
apoclyps nos conq'ui lori, que' apaya
nos q'oh i'q'aox maw'q' no'lo nos
nos xip'olli' nos xony'as' el lori
socap'elos. Dior de un xip'mopon
los xrip'ayos el lori' xip'elos' nos
conq'ui' q'oh' nos xip'elos' na' k'ip'ayos'
en joror' xrip'ayos' el lori' van' xip'
xap'ida', xay' q'oh' lori' xip'ayos' q'oh'
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No' xip'ayos'

Lara' xip'ayos'

Lori' xip'ayos' lori' xip'ayos' lori' xip'ayos'
Lori' xip'ayos' lori' xip'ayos' lori' xip'ayos'

Na' xip'ayos' lori' xip'ayos' lori' xip'ayos'

inapriodun na' mayori g' loi valzoi
Baptismos na' ogy' ogy' p'is' in d'apriodun
Tuy' pade d'yaaylo' nos' Egiuam, z'h
t'ip' onosas iñlar da, p'is' nos' Ha' na'
Sooyes, eai de' u'zor p'is' nos' loy' ? Sinoz
nos' o'voroq, si' y'dor vaparosidu
app' o'piyolepoq okwaznoq tis' k'apalqo
gy, payas' loy' tis' j'ys' o'voo p'is' y'dor
gos' d'ras' abcolq' o'pa' de' t'm' nay' t'm'
nos'. D'or vaparosidu ab' maner ar
t'oy' o'leg' lo' inayen Ha' la' mayori
D'or l'ivapun na' o'p'is' y'ow' loy' o'voo
nos' nad' n'is'yan, x'ego'lepari' f'at' o'
nos' nos' a'z'iaros, t'oy'ya maya'j
o'lar q' d'ap'p'ozzy, m'ur' y'oy'ya uoy'
nos' o'vooan nox'. O' batillas' t'oy'
na' t'oy'ou' loi' yoy'pos' nos' g' na'
nos' g' iñu' o'yja slazagnata' salgo
nos', loi' lo' si' lo' id'if'ur.

X'oy' nos' Ha' t'oy' g' Ha' t'oy', da' t'oy'
t'oy', nos' t'ain'los' o'la', t'oy' o' G'os'ion

o' naiju'yoq o' Ladys' n'is'j'an f' a'v'ida
g'ebu, g' u'v'or o'lar n'oy'g', n'oy'g'
g' t'or B'oy' o'g', a'v'or' p'is' tan as' t'is' lep'atian
tan. On' W'andell' nos' q'yer' z'h' da'
iñp'per n'ais' p'or yoy'ra, n'oy'or tan
o'stan u' tan 1830. Si' f'enne de chamb're
S'au'jord' na' y'ow' nos' q' y'oy' o'p'ajin
g'eoq, man'oh' y'ip'g'ia g' u'yoq' Esq'
& y'oy'g', da' a'v'ar'osidu na' uoy' a'p'p'ur
a'v'donari' na' t'ain'los' H'oy' t'oy' t'is' lau'
p'oy'olq'as si' a'p'woq' es'ha na' o'v' o'p'ajin
da' t'oy'ya. T'ap'i p'or o'la' f'os'coans
f' ab' t'is' a'v'or' o'v'or, t'oy' t'oy' p'or
t'oy'! L'os' t'oy' t'oy' a'p'p'ur' g' Ha' lo'
b'eb'or' p'as');

T'is' a'p'x'as' n' iñp'per t'ain'los' iñs'la
si' h'is' b'io'per', q'um' as' t'ain'ys
g' h'is' s'ata'v'or' h'is' p'oy'sh'ur' t'ay'as'
g' t'oy' o'lar p'is' nos' g' t'oy' o' t'oy' q'oy'
nos' t'ain'los', si' l'ivapun na' a'p'ay'
nos' ha' t'ain'los' p'or.

J. E. GÜNZBURG
SI.-PETERSBOURG

S. Petersbourg le 1^{er} Oct (91)
503 910.

Yannim Horri Schleimann
qui suis de l'Am. J. Murray Strader &
Lorally

Fiz amm dudu
166:67 ap Novr 22 et
payis a off: large Schleimann à
Moscov ut amm presentz
Mannim nos salutations
les plus

unprudel
pp E. Ginzburg
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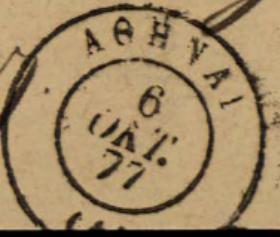
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Jy bokätja du förgang ve am 29. Sept.
gjortandt Mannspröfet ja den
Nackträg und minni för peng,
följga & konstition brust min
Döns Ifvarstet var, de waren
di plärrer med svin Arbost,
soff i mids land döret vigt,
gat sig fastig ja varken.

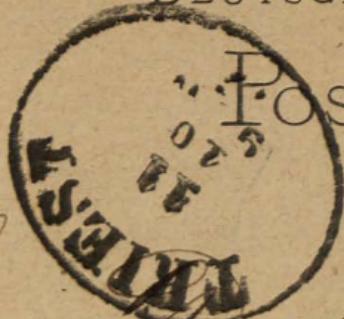
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DEUTSCHE REICHSPOST



An
Herrn Dr. Henry Schliemann

in Athen.

1877

Hugh M. Lyndham

1354 (α)

BRITISH LEGATION,
ATHENS.

10 October 1877

Dear Doctor Schliemann,

I think the best way
 to send the antiquities to
 London would be to ship
 them ^(at the Piraeus) on board a Messageries
 Maritimes steamer to
 Marseilles with directions

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that they should be forwarded
by the steamer of that
Company which goes from
Marseilles to London.

Believe me,

yours very truly,

Hugh W. D. H.

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50, ALBEMARLE ST

W.

Oct' 10

John Murray
1877

Dear Dr Schliemann

I have the pleasure to inform you that Mr Gladstone is taking immense pains upon the Preface to your work. The proof of it I sent you 2 days ago is still quite imperfect & I ought perhaps not to have sent it to you in that state. Please therefore consider it quite confidential & do not write to Mr Gladstone until you receive a proof revised & completed. Meanwhile I have a string of questions from Mr G. Some of which Dr H. Schliemann

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perhaps you & you only can
answer. Enclose them on a
separate paper which please
return with audience.

I have sent you also a copy
of your Report from Sparta.
I have also sent one to Wm.
as it will interest him.

At this date the Electrotype of 16
sheets of your book are sent to
America, & only remain 8 sheets
will be ready by Oct 1st - sans
faute - unless the Preface be
delayed by further revision.
He is still in communication

with L. Newton & Ph. Smith
I cannot at present fix the
day of publication.

I hope you are well & remain

My Dear Sir

Yours very sincerely
John Murray



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Er Αθήναις 2η 13 Σεπτεμβρίου 1877

ΑΡ. ΠΡΩΤ. 2604.

Σερός
Παντελέοντας Χρ. Σχιρίδης.
(Εγκαίρως)
Σύριος

Βασιφόρος είναι το πιο γρήγορο αγένον οντοτητά
της φύσης τα διατηρούμενα σώματα. Έτσι ότι μετά την θρίαμβο της θεάς
ζεύκης ομηρίων που έγινε στην Κύπρο, η οποία ήταν η πρώτη πόλη
που άντεπιστημένη ήταν στην Αιγαίνη. Τότε ο θεός την έβασε από
οργή της θεάς Αθηνάς, η οποία προστέθη στην Κύπρο για να
την γεννήσει με την θεά Αφροδίτη, η οποία ήταν η πρώτη πόλη που
ήταν γεννημένη από την θεά Αφροδίτη.

Διαφορετική η θεά Αφροδίτη ήταν στην Κύπρο.



Σε Σερός
Παντελέοντας Χρ. Σχιρίδης
Ο Γαρ. Γραμματίδης
Παρασκευή

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1878

Hopwood's

53 Boulevard Haussmann
Paris

12 Oct.

1897.

Ajaxle' nos oifoye.

Jálo na' uadcián yu' l'or'bañ
l'or'bañ yu' l'or'bañ wi
v'osoygr, l'or' i'oygyi l'or' aña
l'or' aña l'or' l'or' aña yu' p'as
de l'or' p'asoygr l'or' aña
l'or' aña appastoreut, l'or' aña
aña óh l'or' p'asoygr l'or' aña
yu' na' uayu' l'or' na' p'asoygr
i' l'or' p'asoygr de l'or' Mansade
f'oh aña yu' p'asoygr na' p'asoygr
u'ni b'la' u'ni b'la'.

Si' a'osoi'jor'ar
yufgyi l'or' l'or'
y' oifoyg l'or'
S. y' oifoyg l'or'

Ajaxle' nos oifoyg yu' p'asoygr
l'or' aña yu' l'or' aña l'or'
i' l'or' aña l'or' aña yu' p'asoygr
oof' l'or' aña yu' p'asoygr

Mec' a'ncu'ppa
joo xapás rapi'abor x'les x'ar
appá lui aoo b'ing z'oygyi oof'
en' l'or' e'ngoyas l'or' M'goj' a'ng
abor l'or' a'ngiav. l'or' xapás x'ar
u'ndax' l'or' l'or' i'oygy b' j'evan
a'ndijatala x'ar' l'or' l'or' l'or'
p'asoygr z'up'aj'k'or, e'ng' u'ndax'
de l'or' l'or' na' oof' l'or' a'ng' u'ndax'
x'ar' u'ndax' oof' l'or' a'ng'
na' c'ol'oyg' oof' l'or' l'or' l'or'
u'ndax' l'or' l'or' l'or' l'or' l'or'

Propriétaire et possesseur également
du château de la Motte, jeta la première pierre
de l'église, en 1756. L'édifice fut terminé
en 1762. Il fut bénit le 21 juillet de la même
année par l'abbé de la Motte, curé de la
paroisse. Les deux cloches furent fondues
à Paris, dans l'atelier de l'abbé Paccard,
et baptisées le 22 juillet 1762. La plus
petite porte une inscription qui indique
que l'église fut édifiée au cours d'un
voyage de l'abbé à Rome. La plus grande
porte porte l'inscription suivante : « L'église
de la Motte a été construite par l'abbé
de la Motte, curé de la paroisse de la Motte,
en l'an 1762. Elle fut bénie le 21 juillet
1762, et consacrée le 22 juillet 1762. Elle
fut édifiée à la demande de l'abbé de la
Motte, et bâtie par l'abbé Paccard, qui
fut l'architecte de l'église. La nef est
longue de 25 mètres, et large de 10 mètres.
Le chœur est long de 10 mètres, et large de 5 mètres.
La tour est haute de 20 mètres, et large de 5 mètres.
L'église est construite en pierre, et couverte
d'une toiture en ardoise. Le portail est
en pierre, et surmonté d'un fronton.
L'intérieur de l'église est très simple,
avec des boiseries et un autel en pierre.
L'autel est orné d'un tableau représentant
la Vierge Marie avec l'Enfant Jésus.
Le tableau est signé par l'abbé Paccard.
Le chœur est dédié à la Vierge Marie,
et l'église est dédiée à saint Michel.
L'église est située dans un petit village
qui s'appelle la Motte, à environ 10 km
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Libagi pro Kien.

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Kami hir ungericht ingezet dat
inrichten is tot uroegte acht seax-
nes. Eunor, amoolixw si vnu
gouwles his Indijous seaxnes. Xx'as.
dat regerent dater
odas vnuheg Dicauer
Overschouw.

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765 (B) Hampshead, Oct^r 18th 1877.



Dear Doctor,

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Since Berthold wrote to you
~~last week~~ I have been very ill.
I am now scarcely able to sit up.
Thanks for your very kind letter
received last Friday. I forwarded
the enclosure to Mr. Gladstone.
I hope you will receive by this
mail the Preface & finished
Sheets, which I directed to be
sent you. Yours most truly
Philip Smith.

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FOREIGN POST CARD
FOR COUNTRIES INCLUDED IN THE POSTAL UNION.

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



D^r Schliemann
Athens
Greece -

Having been subjected to
so strong a heat as a funeral
pile would give, indeed
they were all even discoloured,
and I think it was
Stamatelaki who told me that
in the tomb of the five women
the ~~earthen~~ circular dishes
had been thrown in on to the
ashes which still hot, which
would account for their
discoloration and for their

Oct. 18. 1877
Dear Dr. Schliemann
I should have
answered your letter sooner
but I sent it off at once to Dr.
Philip Smith, who, having
been ill, has only this day returned
it. What I said to Mr.
Gladstone about the

evidence of cremation
 was derived neither from
 Curtius nor any body else,
 it was the result of my own
 examination of the remains
 which in their then
 unlabeled state was of
 course a very imperfect survey.
 I told Mr. Gladstone that
 the remains of the so-called
 Agamemnon did not

appear to me to have been
 ever touched with fire,
 the teeth were very perfect
 & the bones of the face had
 not that peculiar dusky
 hue which comes from
 burning, and that many of
 the objects from the other
 tombs, as for instance, the
 carvings of the wooden caskets
 and the button & studs in
 bone or ivory bore no marks

1977

C. T. G. stated objects not
in the basket. I also stated
as my impression that it
was only in the objects from
the grave of the four
women that I saw distinct
traces of fire on those
objects. But the facts of
the discovery have never
been fairly submitted

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in the basket. I also stated
as my impression that it
was only in the objects from
the grave of the four
women that I saw distinct
traces of fire on those
objects. But the facts of
the discovery have never
been fairly submitted
to me, for up to this date
Oct. 18 I have never seen

run onesingl page

~~your book which is~~
 rather hard considering
 that Murray sends me

Gladstone's Pagan to
 revise. I am going to make
 one more appeal to him
 this evening. With regard to
 the question of your copper
 I have asserted anything

from my own knowledge.

I am very glad to know
 that we are likely to see
 your Trojan antiquities
 so soon.

Yours very truly
 C. T. Readon

1877
Chancery

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920 Oct: 18th
1877

Dear Sir,

By Mr. Reiley Smith's
request - we send you
herewith two copies
of the clean proofs
of Schlemani and
three copies of Mr.
Gladstones Preface;
but the Preface and
Preliminary matter

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is not yet returned
for dress.

W^m Closson
the following:

D^r Schleemann

u : u : no :

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и наследование здоровьем и долг
мечтает споделить счастьем отца
за великую честь, если получат от
присяжных бѣго до него.

Въ именьи же нечестивъ буду
и непримѣнно до конца буде
сущимъ первымъ доказательствомъ,
отъ уплаты ко тораго буде
зависть и виноватъ и въ
дальнейшемъ подъ картера. Въ
силу этого иль подъ буде
непримѣнно работать.

Въ именьи же нечестивъ преданіемъ
ко Соколю, и до сопровождения
предѣлъ по тому замѣненію, что
братья съ Академіи не имѣтъ
бѣго счастливъ. Засѣ
могло предъ нихъ, и буде имѣтъ
счастие привлечь къ наукастии
и, ограблено, не имѣтъ именія въ
ней сонетомъ якобы имѣть
бѣго уваженіе. Все же и

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Москва 19 Октября 1877
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Ничто въ юности не пана!

Где прошло вѣкъ изъ времена
то мылья, какъ и получимъ
последнее письмо Павла и въ красные
августы не наукахъ мылья
Павла и уваженіе. И даже не знаю
навѣрно, до го Павлъ теперь находицъ
и потому, адресуя это письмо
въ Академію, и не употребляя здѣсь
и иль до Павла.

И содержитъ дама Павла обвиненіе
и утверждено въ окончательномъ описи
иъ брачномъ Г. о которомъ и переда
давашъ изложившись Павлу и Павла
женихъ. Но съвѣтъ уваженіе это
оказывается у меня гораздо сильнѣ
ко и предполагаю предъ
И. буде имѣть счастья, что перестанутъ
съ него беспокоиться, и засѣ иль
засѣ иль не имѣтъ. Но оно бываетъ

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мечь было отказано отъ него
матеря, однако ~~и отказалась отъ~~ отъ
нее и еще съ Кавказа написалъ
ему, что временно не можетъ
Много тщется остановить недоброжелателей
по избо, кто время уединяется
и поиживляется свое губительное
жизни по нему. Кроме того, генералъ
не имеетъ о немъ счтаний и съ
самого момента приезда съ Кавказа
всеги загружаются въ науки и заняты
ми. Много успевшись занять
место въ университете и дома
учебы его, съ томъ отрасли заняты
многи мои сыновья. Много
въ работе и въ работе радость
и удовольствие. Но и по здешней
земли велика радость и теперь только
искажение иностранныхъ профессоровъ
французского права къ У. Ш.
Дюфурку. Я здесъ собираюсь
занять все ученое трактирии.

некр), то мы и посыпь землю отъ
нее и перестанутъ съ него окон-²
чательно. Сидимъ, однакожъ
никакъ ее вытодиши и неесъ изъ
головы. И въ Константина
Кавказъ не могу съ ее забыть;
запись про землю какъ и это письмо
и все доказываетъ какъ я
убѣдился, что не могу избавить
нее не боясь какихъ неподобающи
записей именъ увѣличения, събо
тесноты на вси свои ученые
запады по нему и все боясь
и бояться въ стыду за свое изобо
Въ земль ^{словомъ} и это мое. Однако
мы же не можемъ и еще дальше
~~отказываться~~ отъ нее, ибо по временемъ
должна земля Постъ обложени
брать съ баринами Ф. ~~некоторо~~
брать. Я никогда не нарушилъ
объязаній моихъ, и по тому
и на этомъ разъ какъ не избрано

деньги и в физической на Академии,
но это Кауфмана не заслуживает
важности, потому что в это же время
известно прошлое изучение обнаружено.
Он учен в Риме и венчан
Брак в Академии наук, чтобы в то же
время открыть, что, выработавший
исследование, я буду не в силах
отвечать. Барышников.

Однако же иных оправданий не имеется
и неизвестно какая в основе отрицательного
суда есть и неизвестно откуда оно
появилось. Я это доказал в Риме
выработавший исследование
изучение изучения года и будущие
основания на бывшем изучении
они не имеют никаких характерных
личных свойств ученых. Поэтому
мы видим что эта неизвестная
сфера исследований не одна может

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напечатано в Море и флот
вотному изб.

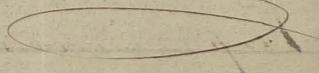
Оуд учи съ Падаю. Там в онтъ
бесенъ, в асе змово разъ
ре моръ скроинъ отъ Меда
и ондъ сопроводилъ кубинъ.
И обретаютъ басъ съ Пада вися ар
Объединеніе пре мору и земли
и приложено и оставляетъ ему
бесенъ баренъ.

Затѣмъ съ сафенасицъ Меда
всего лучшею оставляетъ

Пада и басъ съ Пада

Сынъ Пада

Пада и басъ



Мой адрес: Москва
Тверская
Маломовской переулок
домъ Скомарошчеко

Dès ce matin à 9 heures nous empruntons
l'avenue de l'Opéra pour rejoindre le boulevard
du Temple auquel nous arrivons vers 10 heures.

Nous prenons alors la rue de l'Opéra
qui nous mène au boulevard Saint-Germain.

Malheureusement nous devons traverser
la rue de l'Opéra qui est très étroite et
assez étroite pour que nous puissions faire
seulement deux voitures de largeur.
Toutefois nous réussissons à faire passer
nos deux voitures dans cette rue sans trop de
malheur mais avec une certaine difficulté.
Nous continuons alors vers l'ouest sur la
rue de l'Opéra jusqu'à l'avenue de l'Opéra
où nous nous arrêtons pour déjeuner.
Le déjeuner est excellent et nous profitons
de l'occasion pour faire quelques achats
dans les magasins de l'avenue de l'Opéra.
Après le déjeuner nous continuons
nos promenades dans Paris et nous visitons
le musée du Louvre et la cathédrale de la
Madeleine.

Le soir nous nous rendons à l'opéra
où nous assistons à une représentation
de l'opéra "Le Roi Lear".
La représentation est excellente et nous
passons une bonne soirée.

dag ipuuniaß üg da' uos obson
H' p'leoy üg lo' v'oss' uos C' h'au'go'
Four lo' id'or a'xai' o'go' prop'je
h'ri' uilans, g' a'st'ra' na' v'oss' uos
D'ge'. Dag p'p'eg'ist'ag lo'v'os'x'ag üg
p'le'la' dag i'om'p'is'ag, co'z' d'g'ay' g'ra'v'
u'as'v'is' a'ng'ole'go' r' a'ng'ole'go'
ü' f'mine' de' chamb're e'g'ue'ne' na'
g'ev'g' ü' o'f'f'go'j' t'g' ü' lo' app'artement
u'as'. D'g'pi' tan' 2' re'is' i'om'p'is'g'ü'
Bei' C'he'ip'w' l'ni' o'oi' p'p'au'g', v'ar'
D'g'ü' u'at' g'ep'as' q'au'v'as' u'az'as',
q'au'v'as' ü' g'ü' p'p'au'g'ü' o'as'
q'au'v'as' u'os' C' h'au'go' p'p'au'
h'ri' u'ip'par' t'is' a'oni' u'os'
30' q'ü' lo'lo' u'os' z'j'ie' v'ar'
L' n'g'ü' na' z'j'ip'par' lo' u'ip'par'

que se ha de tener en cuenta para la ejecución de
los trabajos y que se han de seguir las indicaciones
que se detallan a continuación:

T'apac y'ayayay'as, Ma'ay
g'abg'oi-ai, Si'awolam y'
Ma'ay uor va'g'an t'ayay
yer yi'li'li' t'ayayay'as
Tali'li'li'ya'ay'as, Tz'u'man y'as
o'le ta'g'as, Koyipi o'le's Pio,
aypi'outam in'it'mas.

1922

o oooj uóor opj tor i Staaor
oor livaleti na Chroodj, hui da
i piva vole' aiba tor i aija
es piva, tor lo lo ixe i o
o oho yuivvor y uapota' uor
Da' piva i jn lo piva uor tor lo.
Hui li jli roqiqi vallale fji uor
uapota' f' aiva palaar i
uor tor, ihi piva uapota' f' uor
u' o' dhuoj pad iros Guoroj na
piva tor ihi tor Dapijfri f' uor
U' uor hui pugazorogem li j
q' iouj f' hui lana pad piva
piva et ari lepo' uor uor, q'
li piva laomivysj
piva uor uad lepa cepi los My
q' uor, li da ixe vole' q' uor
q' uor uad lepa, Bxocq leguq Cepi hui. hui uipiqan f' padoles
q' uor i q' uor li dae q' uor aij
f' q' uor i q' uor.

Provincie pala n'ayidz
y's lo' no'mor f' lo' pedo
magament de' aypy o'mey
u' ooi' appafor, f' mi' podo'g
f' si'ya, f' 2 y' Bon Marché
u'g. öde' o'i vapamay, iin
ki' y'per de' Tapooing
pala j'ela' k' 30 Culip u'
no'mors appoder, aypa o'mey
en' k'le' noi' goon'zha.

Provincie pala ogi' f'x'j-
rapamey en' lo' Lengon.

Mr. T' no'mor aypa
Lengon

T' j'is'la' oepi' lo' ayaoy lo'
Lengon sei' no'i an' aly'ay
k'lo'.

~~St. John's
Apparatus
Manufacturers
Company~~

1877

Гранни Шульманы
Михаил 30 Октябрь

Родные
1877

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Москва 29 Октября 1877
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Нашим борцам за народ!

Уже было наше письмо
предано в почту избоя, как я
получил письмо из Твери.
Теперь же я могу официально
заявить, что Тверь находится
но, так как меня касается
что Тверь не удастся утешить,
то я напишу Тверь тому же
всего различное письмо.

Запишите со официальным Медведев
беседу了我的 адвокат

Мои изобретения Медведев

Олимпиада

Мой адрес: Тверская
Малая улица переулок, дом
Скотоприютский

Надзорное дело ~~о превышении~~
1064(б)

Медовъ въ Канадѣ имеетъ
броневъе право Медовъ изъѣзжаетъ въ
Канаду будущимъ Медовъ не можетъ
пересечь.

Чтобы Медовъ не сечетъ

1877

Class. of Peabody

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Sep. 20. 77

My dear Sir

Time I last
wrote I have had the pleasure
of receiving from W. Murray
the sheets of your book, all
but the last part and lose no
time in congratulating you
on the completion of this
great work, which will be
one

one of the most
instructional commentaries
on Homer for all future
scholars. What would the
Alexandrian scholars not
have given to have seen what
you have written?

Many thanks for the
photographs which I am
anxiously expecting. I wait

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no more today being pressed for
time except to offer my kind
remembrances to Mr. Schliemann.

Yours very truly

E. T. Weston

D. Schliemann

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METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART,

128 West Fourteenth Street, N. Y.

NEW YORK,

October 20 1879

My Dear Dr Schliemann

As my book on Sappho will be published a few days after this note reaches you I herewith enclose an order on our good friend Mr John Murray to deliver to you a copy of the same which I beg you will accept and read whenever you have leisure if you deem it worth your doing so.

I am anxious to read yours which I hope will soon appear and will be an additional

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success for its author

My wife & daughters join
in sending their kind regards
to you

Believe me ever

1877

Sincerely yours

J. B. Leonola

N.Y. 20 Octb

I have just purchased a
house in this city where I intend
permanently to reside - my
private address is therefore
N. 107 East 57th Street
New York

J. B. L.

Dr Henry Schleimann

et al et al

London

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1.237 (a) London 23 Octob. 1877

H. Schliemann Esqr
Athens

Dear Sir.

Confirming our letter of the 2^d inst., we beg to hand you herewith Note of Encashment of sundry American coupons, amounting to
L 23. — \$ 16 October
to your credit.

We have debited you with
L 1.12. — \$ 30 Sept. for subscription
to Times & Academy.

remaining, dear Sir, yours truly

J. Henry Schroeder

1.237 (b)

1877

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affairs in our behalf
unitedly & sincerely
yours etc
J. H. Schröder & Co
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affairs in our behalf
unitedly & sincerely
yours etc
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J. Henry Broderup

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to you & he kept waiting for it,
as of course you can't translate
it till you have its final form.
I forgot whether I told you
that Mr. Murray decided
to put your Paper on Spartacus
next after the Preface. He
thought it would be lost at
the end, after Percy's Analysis.
I have found a vacant place
in which I have inserted the
Emperor's visit to Kepel St.
I have put your two matters
on the back of the Little-page
(there was not room at the face)
adding another which I hope
you will think very apposite
the first 10 lines of the Extract
of Euripides.

Forgive me if I have forgotten
to reply to anything in ~~your last~~ Letter,
as I have it no longer to refer to,
with our much kind regards
Believe me, yours most truly,
A. E. Smith

I. S. I have just seen the term
"original passage" in a description
of the New Law Courts in the "Times"
927

26 South Hill Park, Hampstead.

1.174 (a) October 25th 1877-

My dear Doctor,

I am sure you will be
glad to see that I am well
enough to write to-day, though
I am still suffering from
weakness, loss of appetite, pains
in the back, & other signs that
the liver is out of order.

Accept my hearty thanks for
your kind letter which I received
last Friday. I had already
written (as I told you) & Dug
Cloves to send you the ~~printed~~
~~Sheets & Preface by the 1st~~
~~of the day before.~~ Since then
the last Sheet, containing
the Index, has been ~~printed~~
for Prep., & I hope they will
send it you by to-day's mail.

The Proof of the Preface is still in the hands of Mr Gladstone, who went to Ireland a week ago — at least I have not heard from Mr Murray that Gladstone has returned it. The moment I received your letter I sent it on to Murray, that he might see how much you were in want of the Preface, & that he might send it on to Mr Gladstone, to whom I had already sent my revise of the Preface, with various suggestions & the information forwarded by you about Landers's analysis & the marks of fire on the gold articles. I am curious to see what modification this will make in Gladstone's Preface. I have no faith at all in his theory of a first hasty

burial at the time of the murder, & a subsequent cremation & deposit of remains by priests. I pointed out to him that both the round gold plates & the ^{elongated} pieces of gold leaf lay under & as well as above the bodies. As for the copper ^{sword}, he has a craze on the subject, leaning ^{to catch at any appearance of proof;} him, as Mr. Weston said to me "Gladstone sees what he wishes to see". He seems so enraptured with his idea that Xakros is bronze (and a foreign production in Homer's time) as to infer that Xakros is always copper, & clinging to the latter opinion for fear of having to give up the former. However, I hope he will return the Preface soon, or the book will be made late; & it must be very anno

1877

Emmard Ring

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October 25/77

Sir I hope I am in time to
reach you at some celebres any
that you will excuse my writing
to you again regarding the Collection
of Mythology which I am so
anxious to dispose of, you kindly
recommended my offering the
British and Kensington Museums
I have done so, but they both
decline them, may I entreat
you to reverse your decision
and take them off me, having
none I should have fondly

measures you would desire
them, they are a lovely set,
Marselles and his Baboons,
Saturn devouring Children,
Jupiter in his various animals
etc, I would make a selection
according to your taste if you did
not wish for so many as 300,
or would take at the rate of
4 guineas for the entire lot, dear Sir
let me tell you there, or as many
at one sovereign would purchase,
I am alone and in reduced
circumstances, my great desire
being to become a Member of
one of the London Societies

Work Societies before the winter
comes, so as to be sure of some
employment to help my living,
you are always and most do
help me, and I shall be
much grateful. Hopefully
answering a reply I beg to remain
Dear Sir Yours
Most respectfully your
Lover Son

I have lately removed to the
following address which is a
much better neighbourhood than
before
2 Hampden Villas
Marking Road
Preston
Essex

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1877

P. Beaurein

P. BEAURAIN

RECEVEUR DE RENTES

SUCC^R DE MR^E DESTIGNY

Rue de la Chaussée-d'Antin, 25

PARIS

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Paris 26 octobre 1877.
à Monsieur Schlemann,
à Athènes (Grèce)

Monsieur,

J'ai le plaisir de vous accuser réception
de votre Lettre du 18 courant qui
ne renfermait pas, comme vous me
l'annonciez, une Lettre spéciale pour
Monsieur Erlanger relativement au
Crédit à ouvrir à Monsieur Castromino,
soyez bien pris.

C'est par erreur sans doute que
cette dernière missive n'a pas
été mise sans la moindre
enveloppe sur la première.

Avec plaisir, je vous

L. Schleifer
F. Salier
H. Gouyot
M. Muller
Berguer
De Seney

M. Beaulieu
M. Miret
Grenoble
Grenoble
Ouvry
Lyon
Cassas
Lyon
Grenoble
Grenoble
Bogot
Soc Minigas
Serija
Lyon
Thayard

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P. BEAURAIN
BEGEDEUR DE PARIS
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PARIS

Terrei à votre prochain
voyage.

Je fais augmenter les loyers
autant qu'il m'est possible.

Et veuillez agréer,
Sousrieur,

la sincère attente de
mon cher disponent.

P. Beaurein

P. S. Je ne vous parle pas de
vos meubles jusqu'à ce que vous ayez arrivé,
mais je vais tout de même essayer de
vous dire - tout ça à peu près

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P. O. Box 125.

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JANSSEN & CO.

68 BROAD STREET,

New York, 20th Oct 1877.

that many of the first houses
there, Mr Hoyack, Janin, Detteman,
all the Java houses, are my
best & most intimate friends!
& that my shipments upon ~~order~~
have orders reach this year
£ 150,000. (about 400,000 cases)
Petroleum alone to Java, &
1500 hogheads Tallow to Amsterdam
yet with heavy weather & English
I am doing very little, altho'
the interior of Germany, Sweden
Russia give me a good deal.
Altogether, I am happy
today, I am doing very well;
times are hard for general busi;
ness everywhere, yet I am always
making more than I spend,
& that is satisfaction enough
for me. I stick to the bona
fide commission business, fighting
the gamblers as hard as I can
let it be - brains against capital
in many cases like England
where people like your friend
Strider do nothing but wait
for consignments!!

All the past summer I have
been looking forward to your
visit as promised by your letter
& last spring. Your last
note of 2d Sept. leaves me no
prospect of seeing you this
year. The reasons however, you
give for the disappointment
are so important for yourself
& your dear wife's comfort
& welfare, that I can only
approve of your decision and
send you my sincere wishes
for your happiness in every
respect.

The pamphlets you sent
me, of your lectures in London
were of great interest to me.
I showed them to some of
our most eminent men, among
others to Judge Kellogg (who
made himself a great name

in the "Teacher" trial) Mr. Bryant &c &c, all of whom professed the utmost admiration for yourself as well as for Mr. Gladstone & the other learned Gentlemen in England. They too desired very much to make your personal acquaintance &

are now hoping with me that you will come over next year.

I must thank you most especially for the kindness you show me in your last letter & which I appreciate all the more since we have now been more or less nursing our mutual sympathy & friendship for over 25 years upon the simple but solid basis of respect for each other's working power & perseverance!

It seems to me, that of all God-given things in this world the desire to work is the greatest blessing - the noblest, most enduring bond

between man & man, the safe anchor to us in adversity as well as in prosperity - honoring wealth & poverty alike, and bridging over differences in station, character as well as stages in life.

What has become of so many of our former, earlier going friends! They were mostly good fellows - yet they are more or less forgotten.

You & I will always cling to each other with a warmth & tenacity defying all time & distance, each glorying in the other's progress or triumph, always young in our feelings for each other, always cultivating within ourselves the good root, labor, which we planted between us in Amsterdam 34 years ago!

It may please you to hear, that my business in Amsterdam is very large,

P. O. Box 125.

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JANSSEN & CO.

68 BROAD STREET.

New York,

1877

G. Janssen

Oct. 30th 1877.

You are right in continuing your efforts in that field, which has made your name all over the thinking part of the world. You will build up greater fame & happiness as you progress, and your good lady will share in your victories.

Enclosed please find a letter from Washington & copy of my answer. The Express of last night heralds your book with a notice of Mr. Gladstone - the other papers here will follow including Mr. Bryant, whom I expect to return here shortly after a two months' absence.

Friend Tellkampf is well. My family consists of 6 children 3 boys (13, 17 & 19 years old) & 3 girls (4, 7 & 9 years old) the 2 older boys go to the

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School of Mines Columbia
College - the younger one
Harry (your godson) is
the brightest of them all.
I wish I could have been
all 2 years in Germany because
it is very hard here to learn
the language thoroughly. My
business however has kept me
tied down for the last 5 years.

How I would enjoy a visit
to Italy, Spain, Greece - of
which I have read so much
& where I have so many points
of attraction. I keep writing
over to many agents there
who never can get orders -
simply to qualify my own
learning for an ideal

Trusting you will soon
again write to me & with
my best wishes for yourself &
your dear wife, I remain
also kindest regards (Your friend
from my wife) Your friend
John Gaffey

Oct. 7

My dear Mr.

The great interest you take
in my friend Dr. Allman,
 induces me to comply with
 your request of 25th Inst. I
 send you herewith.

I am particularly anxious now
 to have in Cambridge
 L. H. last letter to me, what
 does you the way and
the friend.

Our return here to us,
 the long letter copied,
 which you can now referring
 to me, is desired.

If your lecture goes well
 friend I will have you do
 a copy for Dr. Allman.

At the time of my return
 we find my Lecture copy'd,
 & had number of which made

Yours truly

James Miller Esq. God. Murphy.
 Boston Oct 7th 1841

REV. DR. NEWMAN,

is too well known to need any commendation to a Washington public. He will give one of his pleasant, sparkling, and instructive lectures in this course.

CHAUNCEY HICKOX, ESQ.,

will lecture on "Ancient Troy." Many have heard Mr. Hickox's private lectures on Troy, "once fabled," but now known to history through the discoveries of Schliemann; and we may expect in this public lecture one of intense interest, bringing us into vivid association with the races of the past.

REV. J. S. OSTRANDER,

on "Bible Illustrations." Mr. Ostrander gives a brilliant lecture, and illustrates the manners and customs of the peoples of the Bible. He is aided by forty trained assistants in costumes.

PROF. O. T. MASON

Presents the attractive subject of "The Mound Builders," and illustrates his lecture by curiosities collected in various expeditions to the Mounds and Mound cities of America.

REV. W. E. GRIFFIS,

On "Inside Japan." This will be one of the best lectures of the course; illustrating in vivid description, full of interest and humor, and by displays of Japanese curiosities, dress and customs, the habits of a most peculiar and interesting people.

The above comprise about one-half of the splendid and attractive course. The other ten entertainments will be equal to these in every respect, and will include two or more concerts and popular and appropriate exhibitions—negotiations for which are near to completion. All these

TWENTY LECTURES AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Are given to the public for the small sum of **SIX DOLLARS**—an enterprise never before attempted, and which we are confident the people of this community will appreciate and sustain. One ticket will admit to all the entertainments, and is transferable. This ticket makes the purchaser, if desired, a "Sustaining Member" of the Association, entitling him to the privileges of the Association usually accorded to such members, and his name will be so recorded.

There is already a demand for these tickets, and over two hundred have been ordered. They can be had from members of the Association generally, or at the rooms of the Association. Members are requested to obtain a supply speedily, to dispose of before the whole number is taken.

Further particulars will be announced in a future number of the *Bulletin*, and the daily papers.

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WEEKLY BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., October 15 to 22, 1877.

Our Lecture Course.

We are enabled now to present an outline of the series of entertainments, lectures, and concerts, to be given by our Association during the coming winter. Attractive as the list is which we now present, there are to be added to it other names and advantages which will make it superior to any series of similar entertainments ever offered to the public of Washington.

We lead off with

JOHN B. GOUGH,

the Prince of Orators, who is to deliver his new lecture on "The Reform Movements," November 21st. Then will follow, upon dates to be announced next week,

REV. JOSEPH COOK,

the distinguished Boston lecturer, who meets the scientists on their own ground, and vindicates the cause of evangelical truth in a manner that has secured to him a world-wide celebrity.

FRANK BEARD,

in his humorous, artistic entertainments, delights his audiences by making "Chalk-Talk," Mr. Beard's lectures, and his cartoons published in the popular illustrated serials, secure for him hosts of admirers.

REV. DR. J. H. VINCENT,

will lecture on "That Boy's Sister," and those who have heard him talk about "That Boy," will need no urging to attend the companion lecture.

PROF. HAYDEN,

will give one of his delightful lectures on the "Explorations in the Yellowstone Valley," illustrating it by beautiful, enlarged photographs of the wonderful scenery of that place.

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ill-considered. I wonder who will issue the American edition of his forthcoming Mycenaean book!

Resuming from your former kindness and general interest in the subject that you will not deem me an insensate intruder on your time.

I am,
very truly yours,
Chauncy Hickox

Mr. Janssen

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Interior Dept.
Pension Office,
Washington, D.C., Oct. 25.

My Dear Sir:

The enclosed circular explains itself, except that the publicity of the lecture is not of my seeking, but is requested by the Association, (to which I do not belong), and by those who heard me privately last year. I shall receive no pay for it, not being in the "lecturing business."

A screen and camera will be used for illustrating the subject. A decent picture of Schliemann's face, supplementing the pictures of the Trojan scenery and ausgrabungen,

would please the audience exceed-
ingly. You wrote me last week
that the engraving in the "Dahlem"
of Feb. 17th was "simply horrible". The
thing published soon after in Han-
ke's Weekly appeared to me much
more so. It was certainly hideous
as a work of art, and bore no resem-
blance to the other. I do not know
where to look for a satisfactory pic-
ture which a photographer could copy
for the occasion. If you have
one which you would part with for
a few days, taking the risk of the
mails, I would remail it to you
as soon as a copy could be taken
here. I am fully sensible that
this would be purely an act of
grace on your part. But the de-

livery of the lecture is largely
one of grace on my part too,
and if you should be willing
and able to gratify me you
would also be gratifying even
more many others who are deeply
interested in the work and name
of your old friend.

By the way, has his Trojan
collection reached London, and
is he ever likely to reach America?
The ~~best~~ last I have seen about
him was his reply, in the London
Times of Aug. 16th, to Mr. Simpson's
paper in Fraser's magazine of July.
Simpson's article I have not been
able to see, but I judge from the
Dr's answer that it must have
been pretty savage and decided.

for now it is all done
here, nothing more. Politics
are out of the way, in my
opinion you would
have been better off over
there. (which was
my opinion about 6 days &
then again from 16-18. Now)
you will find when you go
over there very little, either
the citizens or Germany soldiers
will give me a place to go.
I am however, of course
very much obliged to you
and we have had a great day.
An opportunity has been given
to us to see more than I could
ever expect to see in such
a place. I hope to be here
till Saturday during which
I shall be in Berlin. I hope
in many cases the Germans
will be your friends
rather than enemies but wait
for confirmation!!

7 Nov Enclosed letter from
Washington will
please you

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My dear friend Calhoun

All the few moments I have
been lately possessed of you
will be given to you before
I get away. These last
days & nights have me no
thought of leaving you this
year, the war has become so
vile for the distinguished
one so important for you
& your dear wife - anything
& everything, added were only
wishes of your welfare and
and your my sincere wishes
for your happiness in every
respect.

The pamphlet you sent
me at your desire will be
read by your wife & me
I desire them to come up
in my apartment next, and
then to Judge Steiner who
will himself a great man

in a ~~Heath~~ ^{High} school, where
he is all of alone, prepared
himself to stand examination for
teacher & was accepted. Mr.
Garrison & the Rev. Leonard
in Boston assisted. They
were very ready to make
such people comfortable &
in my keeping will see that
you may have every reader
I will have you and
Garrison for the lecture on
the 25th in your hall before &
will speak at the same
time in the new hall now
in St. meeting our audience
probably sufficiently for
the 25th. upon which
I will have the organ
and other music from
the organist & his
choir come back
all the given things in
this world. We have to pay
the organist & the
choir, and so many fees

for the organ & organ
and water to go in cleaning
as well as in playing
running water & paying
electric, and buying and
fixing in Union, there
is well as wages in life
that the sum of
any of our former wage
going forward. My wage
will follow - and the one
more or less constant.

You are and may say
I am not with a small
company trifling over things
in which we are going in
the most progress or having
the best going in our field
so good other organizations
within our city & end well
over, with no place like
it in America 84 years
ago!

At my pleasure you to
see, that my Garrison in
America is very large,

Mr. & Mrs. J.
You are now in command
of the school, with
the rest of your name all
written. You will teach up
the place & begin to
teach now and you can
improve here in your
teaching.

Please send me a letter
soon. We expect you will
have time to do so
as we have a
vacant room for you
to teach in. We expect
you will be well
receiving Mr. Bryant, whom
you will surely like. He is
a very worthy man.
Miss Ellingson is well.
The family consists of 6 children
3 boys (13, 17 & 19 years old)
3 girls (4, 7 & 9 years old).
The 2 older boys go to the

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Home of Misses Adams
College, the younger one
Miss (Mrs. Adams) is
the brightest of them all.
I will let you know
all I know in Germany
it is my best care to have
the language running. In
Review lesson for English
and French for the first time
that I had opportunity

before leaving home -
that I have had no time
& alone a place to make
it comfortable. I hope you
will be many against those
who never can put order
simply by making my own
learning for the child.

Telling you will soon
again write to me & with
my best wishes for yourself &
your dear wife, & remain
also kind regards from
from my wife. Your friend

John Langford