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Paris, 8. April 1878
53, Rue de la Haussmann

Ehre, Frau v. von der F.,

Sehr geehrte Baroness,

In ihrer Abhandlung „Lehrbuch der Mythologie“ von 1875 hat sie eine wichtige Erkenntnis gemacht, die ich Ihnen gerne mitteilen möchte. Sie zeigte, dass die Altpreußische Religion mit der griechischen Religion nahe verwandt ist. Ihre Forschungen haben mich sehr inspiriert.

Die Verbindung zwischen beiden Religionen besteht darin, dass sie beide auf einer Art von Kultivierung der göttlichen Wesen beruhen. Die Altpreußischen Götter wurden in griechischen Städten verehrt, und die griechischen Götter wiederum wurden in altpreußischen Städten verehrt.

Dies hat mich dazu gebracht, meine Forschungen fortzusetzen, um weitere Verbindungen zwischen beiden Religionen zu entdecken. Ich hoffe, dass diese Arbeit Ihnen von Nutzen sein wird.

Mit den besten Grüßen,

[Unterschrift]

[Handwritten date and place]
Paris 20th April 1878
53 Boulevard Haussmann

My dear Dr. Bouman,

I pray, no sense in that I did not call again yesterday, I was called back to Paris on Monday night by the sudden severe illness of my dear Monsieur P. Bouman.

Monsieur,
En Ville.

My dear Bouman,

I have just received the order of the Minister of the Interior to return to London and see you. Meanwhile, I return to London and see you. Meanwhile, I will be the case in the days I shall Monsieur, return to London and see you. Meanwhile, I

I forgot the name of the Optician in India, now. I wrote to him of the circumstances which imposed on my eyes.

I must tell you that I have received the order of the Minister of the Interior to return to London and see you. Meanwhile, I will be the case in the days I shall Monsieur, return to London and see you. Meanwhile, I

Believe me,

Your very truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I am sending you, with my respects,

Monsieur, mes voeux en-

 inferred
Paris 10 April 1870
53 Bond Street

My dear Sir Carapane,

When you called on me yesterday I was only half in my senses, for terrorstricken by the telegram about my poor wife's desperate condition I had neither slept nor eaten anything for 36 hours. Hence my mind was too unbalanced and confused to write formally the letter you required.

I write to say a direct letter to Gladstone regarding you. Indeed you find a letter for my friend, Mr. John Churley, and another for my friend Lord Houghton, whose address you will know at the第三代视。你可以打电话给我。

You ought to call on Lord Taunton in company with Mrs. Carapane and let him know you not find him at home please leave my letter at his house together with your 3d the hand cards on which you must write your address for the noble Lord will not fail to invite you to his splendid parties, when you meet the very flower of the London aristocracy and a vast number of the distinguished scholars. You know that John Sturry

If you need to get anything translated into English, let me know. I have our address on the card on which you must write your address for the noble Lord will not fail to invite you to his splendid parties, when you meet the very flower of the London aristocracy and a vast number of the distinguished scholars. You know that John Sturry

Yours very truly, M. de la Barre.
My dear Lord Houghton,

By these lines I beg leave to introduce to you my esteemed friend Dr. Constant Carapanez, a most distinguished archaeologist, and the discoverer and excavator of the Dodonian Oracle, a distinguished scholarly and the discoverer and excavator of the Oracle of the Dodonian Jupiter.

In recommending my friend to your kind consideration, I remain with sincere regard,

Your grateful admirer,

...
On the 16th March Mr. Pellegrini was delivered here of a son, who is going to be baptised according to the Greek rite, and I, my wife, and my sons join me in warmly begging you to do the great honour to be his godfather. You need not spend the time present at his baptism, but I beg of you to come to the place at which he will be at that time. I give you my name to choose as you please, and I have not the slightest objection. I would beg you to give him an able and a distinguished archaeologist and the Homeric name, his sister having a Tuscan name, having been a Tuscan name, and a descendant of the Byerly (or at least) the Dorianian Jupiter. I beg you to remember

Mr. Pellegrini is still very ill, as soon as my friend to your kind reception, who is better, I shall continue the communications. My Agy kese has been everywhere well received at Tog or Agy kese. He joins me in kind regards and has very kindly had a letter cale to my arch to your and from Agy kese and your logical works can published. Also for, children. Believe me,

My dear Mr. Gladstone

Believe me, your Agy kese has met with one of the most grateful and very flattering reception both by the press and the public. This, and it is, and like to remain the leading publication of the year. But for all this

I am entirely indebted to your wonderful project, which is universally considered as the master idea of the year.
My dear Mr. Murray

Mr. P. Smith will have informed you that I was suddenly called back to Paris on Mon. 26th, by an illness in consequence of which my son's health is very much at stake. I hope to come here as soon as possible. As I shall return to London for two days, I shall have the great pleasure of standing up for your collection in little while. I beg you to send me any American postcards, as I expect to see him. Mr. King's mentioned above during my absence, but at his earnest request that I would undertake to obtain the "Neuathena" published by his name, and at his expense. I have been in touch with Longmans, Green & Co. in Philadelphia, to ascertain the impossibility of obtaining this book, but I beg you very much to send me your book on that subject. I must have it to send to me as he always has a conscientious letter to send. I hope you are well. I am sorry to hear that the book costs. I will consider this once. Several letters having been lost in the post I want you to send me a copy of No. 4, 1877, because it contains some news and other important notes. I have to find several of the press to be printed for the magazine. I hope you will have time to send the ten articles on Biggs to the American Club. I also enclose you a large letter to send me to the American. I beg you to send me another one. I really want to encourage you to see your articles. I hope you will have time to arrange them properly. I am sorry that you have not made any progress. I am sure you will have all reasons to be so. In thanking you by anticipation for the pleasure, I remain

Believe me, my dear Mr. Murray,
your faithful servant

[Signature]
Paris 11 April 1870
5 Boulevard St. Michel

[Signature]
Jas. W. Schreiber & Co.
Hamburg

If you have sent me bank notes in answer to my receipt of your letter of the 14th inst., and if you have debited me the amount of 1207.52 francs together with the interest coupon of 94.05 francs, I have since sent you the note for 1207.52 francs and the coupon. If you have received my note, you will please send me the amount due under your order for the note of June 20th, which you have sent to your order in Germany. In the meantime, I have sent your invoice.

[Signature]
Jas. W. Schreiber & Co.
Paris 11st April 1878
5 Rue Saint-Antoine
My dear Mr. Murray

Vary anything could have afforded me greater consolation than the receipt of your letter, which pleased me so much to see that my memory continues to be so highly appreciated by the intelligent American public, and that the publication gives you full satisfaction. The present edition is ready and out. I would like all the discoveries I may still make of Algyone.

Please present my best and my kindest regards to Mr. Murray and to the American public. I may not publish a cheaper edition, which may all the new discoveries I may make until then. Murray, my dear friend, is perfectly of my opinion.

Yours very truly

[Signature]
Paris 1st April 1873
53 Boulevard Haussmann

My dear Dr. Smith,

Mrs. L. and my distant thanks for your kind
as well as of the enormous quantity
lines of yesterday. Unfortunately she is not at home
types and say the types of the immense size of the one long ago to see her.
engravings or cartoons but nevertheless. When you see Dr. Treadwell, pray tell him I
am exceedingly sorry to say, I heard Mr. Burnouf gives his protection the right to
print your text and that he has published an English version of his 'Science du Religieux'
because Mr. Treadwell absolutely refuses it because this book is only the summary of Du Ross.
The only chance would therefore be, I think, with Le Catholosse Contemporain, which is
and you might persuade Mr. Copenhaver to offer here, most probably at Delamare Lamy,
to publish it on his own account.

But, for Treadwell's sake, is not told to send to Mr. Treadwell the proofs if he will
in reward of this my confidential undertake the publication in English.

I have given an introduction to you to my
friend Count Karas of Constantinople, the
son-in-law of the celebrated banker Christel
Defosse, and the biographer of the Oracle of the De
denim Jupiter, on whom he has published here
a wonderful work in 2 volumes in French.
I suggested to Prud'homme to invite him
to make a lecture at Burlington House, and as
he has not been an English subject, may be
Paris 18 April 1879

Sincerely yours, Proffers Heller

I need your advice in a matter of some urgency. I am writing to inform you of a recent event which has come to my attention. It appears that certain developments are taking place in our society that may have serious implications for our future. I believe it is important for us to address these matters immediately.

I have been involved in discussions with several prominent figures in our community, and we are currently considering several options. It is crucial that we proceed with caution and ensure that our actions are in line with our values and principles.

I would greatly appreciate your input and guidance on this matter. I am confident that with your support, we can navigate these challenges effectively.

Please let me know if you have any comments or suggestions. I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Paris 12th July 1818

5 Boulevard St-Michel

My dear Sir,

I had the pleasure of receiving your letter of 1st July. You have been kind enough to inform me of your return to London, and I was much interested in your account of the illness of your daughter. I was very sorry to hear that she had been ill for so long, and I hope she is now quite well.

I am glad to hear that you are planning to visit Paris soon. I am looking forward to seeing you and discussing your plans for your journey.

I am also glad to hear that you have decided to return to London. I understand that you have been planning to stay in Paris for some time, but I hope you will soon be able to return to your home.

I shall be happy to see you on my return to London.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to read, and some words are unclear. The text appears to be a letter discussing personal and professional matters.]
Le vingt-quatre août 1870

Monsieur Charles Apert

Georges Apert n'est pas encore rentré de
l'étranger. Ma santé est toute la maison, mais cette fièvre
de l'Espagne, qui nous habite, nous cause des maux d'estomac
assez importants. Mon médecin m'a conseillé de prendre des
remèdes pour le mal de ventre. Je ne peux pas sortir de la
maison. Veuillez donc bien me donner les médicaments
prescrits. Je vous prie de bien vouloir me répondre au plus vite.

Marie, avez-vous vu le docteur Vibert?

Il a recommandé de bien couvrir les cheminées lors des
nuitées froides. Il a estimé qu'il est nécessaire de prendre
quelques mesures de précaution.

Cordialement,

[Signature]
Paris 14 April 1870
53 Boule de Hausseman

Mon cher M. Carrieau,

Par cette simple lettre je vous mets à l'honneur votre absence d'ordinaire. J'espère que vous avez eu une bonne traversée et que Carreau n'a point avancé plus que la mer.

Je vous remercie beaucoup pour la lettre que vous avez bien voulu m'envoyer, ainsi que pour cette si belle sympathie que vous m'avez donnée de ma panne de femme. Grâce à Dieu elle se porte depuis ce matin beaucoup mieux et il est d'espérer qu'elle repose le lendemain, et il est chargé de vous exprimer à nous et à votre chère maison, combien elle est sensible à l'amitié que vous avez montré lors de votre départ.

Je désirais vous envoyer une copie de la brochure que je vous ai envoyée sur la situation de la famille Grégoire. J'espère que vous avez pu la lire et la distribuer avec intérêt. Il est vraisemblable que si l'on envoie une ou deux copies aux principales personnalités, la brochure serait bien mise en avant et la famille Grégoire devrait être connue. En attendant, je vous adresse une copie pour vous et vos proches.

Je vous prie de me faire parvenir les corrections que vous avez faites lors de votre dernier voyage. Je suis heureux de vous voir avancer, et je suis confiant que vous continuerez à nous donner des informations précieuses.

Je vous remercie encore de votre bonne lettre et je vous prie de bien vouloir agréer, cher monsieur, l'assurance de mes sentiments les plus respectueux.

Je reste, mon cher M. Carrieau,

Votre humble et dévoué,

[Signature]
Le trop important de l'augmentation des loyers nous impose de vous demander la modification de l'acte de location de 1876, qui ne tient pas compte de cette augmentation. Nous avons donc été contraints de remplacer la location par une location de l'appartement entier, qui nous permet de faire face à cette situation. Nous vous prions de bien vouloir nous accorder un délai pour réfléchir à cette demande.

Nous vous remercions de l'avoir compris et nous vous informons que nous avons déjà mis en place des mesures pour résoudre ce problème.

Veuillez agréer, Madame, l'expression de nos salutations distinguées.
Paris 12 June 1874
5 Boulevard St. Michel

Le Messieurs et Messieurs

Très cher monsieur,

Je vous présente mes respectueuses salutations.

Je fais la part du rapport que j'ai fait à M. le Ministre de l'Intérieur.

Je vous ai donné ces informations et je vous prétends que je n'ai rien de plus à ajouter.

Je vous prie d'agréer, cher monsieur, l'expression de mes sentiments les plus respectueux.

[Signature]

P.S. J'ai la permission de vous faire part de l'information que j'ai donnée à M. le Ministre de l'Intérieur.

[Signature]
Paris 18. Juni 1818
5 Boulevard St. Michel

Mein lieber alter Freund

Ruschemeyer

Sehrlieber Herr für Ihre lieben
Kenntnisse von 1800. Ich war von Dr.

den Fabeln, es sind besonders interessant, und ich habe

nachgelesen sehr, um sie respektabel zu

nehmen. Ich habe das Buch der Gesetze der

Gesetze der Wissenschaft gefunden. Dasselbe ist

wohl noch vorhanden und ich

besonders interessant und ich

nenne es... Die es

signierte

(Schulmeister)

Serais-je un jour que vous partissiez le 1er janvier, je vous suivrais. Malheureusement, il me reste des vacances dans un château (Carisbrooke Castle) près de Chester, et je ne pourrai pas vous y accueillir que lorsque les sessions de Paris commenceront.

Comme vous avez une invitation pour tout le monde, je vous suivrais. Je vous souhaite bonne chance, car c'est le plus noble et la même organisation de mon côté. Et je suis prêt à vous aider en ce qui concerne de l'Allemagne, que vous partez ou non en Angleterre et de l'hôtel. Mais, sincèrement, nous avons émis une lettre à l'hôtel de l'Allemagne.
Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your favour of 20. "21", Fdy. 7th of July, and feel all these letters with the utmost satisfaction and with thanks.

My agent at Athens informs me that the National Bank at Athens has already given orders to its correspondent at London to pay the amount of Greek 2,000 deutschemarks, of which you hold 887 Bank for me. I therefore beg you will encash the coupons at your earliest convenience.

I further beg you will kindly receive the note to which the enclosed bill refers, and ship it, together with my cheque, through it to my Agent, Mr. Reiniger in Athens. The box contains a pattern of a window shutter, the value of which cannot exceed 16l. I beg you to send it to Mr. Reiniger at Athens, for English or otherwise, there. I beg you a thousand pardons for the trouble it causes you, and remain, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Paris 19th April 1870
5 Boulevard St. Michel

My dear Mr. Blyseett

Please accept my warmest thanks for your kind invitation to the Royal Literary Building on the 21st. Due to the greatest regret I am unable to accept it for you only by reason of the sudden and severe illness I shall experience in the evening and shall remain for the present the moment she is on the 25th. I have written to Mr. Eppes and I hope he will understand the inconvenience.

With my thanks to you, I remain,

Yours ever,

Y. E. [Signature]

[Further text in another language not legible]
for they are the greatest curiosities of the

by the reason every with 2 immovable

which, having passed as targets of the bow, by permitted me to make a few small changes in its

the killed of luggage to be explored for.

arrangement of the Trajan collection, but, the facts also present another new element, the

of the great Trajan composition were illusory to the modern in a dour state of the

of the well enough interesting upper parts were illusory to the modern in a dour state of

of the helmet. The body of it is the last of the same species now as I can come on to.

To remain, head of the legs, they must be leashed again, and can then I shall doubt how

to stay there near the one single day to play, etc.

to say which of the cross are, by mistake, marked since the following changes to be made for try

are arranged of the ivory ides to be labelled

by the reason must the teeth be removed from 0, etc.

and to be past in a certain place

the 3 signets I labels must have as many

congenious places, where they can be seen

from the other, their present place could not

of the labels which I had written, and power to be replaced by handmade writing of paper

of the seals with the inscription has by mistake

the word that are inscriptions visible low of the latter place.

14. All the inscriptions to be made from 0, which I believe of the 5th century is wrong. Of

the inscription of the 5th century is wrong. Of

be made directly still.
Paris 20th April 1778,
5 Boulevard St. Michel.

My dear Mr. Payye,

Many thanks for your kind lines of 9th inst. as well as for your kind sympathy in my case yesterday; we thought she was going to Coppe and have regard in the dance. To day there are favourable symptoms, and I still hope to see her. Of your interesting notices in France, I have not received.

If the labels of the other figures are to be extracted from your letter, it comes to the end of the present column. I am forward to your corrections.

28 of the missive, 1st item was two year lately, and together with it, translation of study.

Then, my dear Mr. Thompson, are the most urgent particulars notice, 1) a 23 year. ende to make alterations, 2) Firely by you; I have the greatest desire you will let me know here a single hour, to receive Thaddeus & have to send me the proofs to the library of the French edition. I appear not a Thaddeus, but have to send me the proofs to the library of the French edition. I appear not to have had these.

The change would probably be to get the glass case from the bed of the desk. I am sure, of the Thaddeus of Platen in France; and

Theor, for the desirability of the letter to see his interesting letters. I hope you will be in the diary. I beg to say as Mr. Thompson knows, that without the publishing them, it is in the highest authority for them to be printed, I beg leave to send you the dictation copy to examine into it in order to me the letters any merit, and, if so, how I might be useful to the same in the publication.

My kindst regards to Mrs. Payye. I shall be happy to see you often. I want to thank your kind story kindly. A. Fillmore.
Paris 21st April 1778
5 Boulevard de Richelieu

My dear Baron,

Many thanks for your kind letter of 20th. Whose article proves nothing. Who were the Caesars and who are the Pelagians?

I perfectly share your opinion that my services would be appreciated in Russia, but under existing circumstances it is not advisable for me to return. Noah's acquittal produced a real enthusiasm all over the world, for it is thought to be the beginning of a new state of things in Russia. Romanov has that without admiration of that heroine, and she will no doubt be making preparations of marriage. But why did she whom was she attached to leaving the throne, and I answered: 'By benefits of Turgot's suite.'

Mr. Brockham in Naples will have sent you a copy of my German ed of Phlego. There is also a Spanish, Italian and a Paris edition. By the ancient one from the Times of Olym.
Paris 25 Jan 1870
53 Rue Hausmann

Cher Monsieur l'Éditeur,

Mes écrits recommandés par votre chère lettre du 20 mai, je supplie d'agréer toujours le recueil de mes œuvres, comme je suis l'orchestre, tant

mes manuscrits s'expliquent. C'est par des tours de main que je me ménage et peaufine, à partir de 1856 derniers, à tant de meules, de photographies le

theory de Hyères. J'ai pas convenu de l'île de na

trésor à rompre à la revisiter avec mes dépenses

pour utiliser l'antiquité que les accumulateurs qui

faisaient fond les monuments ne ma jamais

moins le luxe à en le plus brillants mènages, non

comme en tonnerre et en style d'Or, en en le

représentant comme la. Un grand public d'ouvres

mais unes ou Udana pons, en procéde la product

15 années multiformes, en mœurs, en leur

restitution, tant les orphelins alléchent une combe

plus loir, plus favorable. De charge je promets de tout

pour l'éditeur francophone, en me teurant mes œuvres

que je veu pas, je ne veu pas le traiter avec le

chiffre, que je ne souhaite à bien être traiter.

D'autre part, l'homme anglais, par le Prof. Miers,

marchant, mais non de avant en beauté, croit mal

comparaison la plénitude \\

Psynès de P.S. Francès, j'ai commandé de

Laënnec, de P.S. Francès, à avoir enfin

par 

chef, de montrer qu'ils ne sont pas des

maisons de fonction, je suis intéressé capitale. Dans

votre œuvre encore nouveau, de l'I.P. anglais que les

monuments prennent que des sans le Silésien.

Paris 25 April 1870
53 Rue Hausmann

Cher Professeur Leysse,

Your message I think I have received. I certainly

that the great destruction of Africen occurred long before

Heraclitus would also explain my theories never

occupied his genius, hence Prof. Miers, says in his

presentation that he proposes to publish the

Découvertes. But as he has been in England, and certainly unknown abroad, I fear

I must be pleased that by giving a literal translation

of his article in my French book, I hang its on the

great stuff. I promise to have all the object of it, but I

cannot ask his permission, far he has too demanding

with me. Don't you agree?

I am happy to say that all the German critics were

very favorable of my book and highly appreciate. As

I thought I should not be to see myself appreciated

in Germany, because for years I have been influenced

by free greater enemy, the Deutsches Letterbureau

of Europe, is now blended in its praise.

thanks to the war

And in case of longer

yours very truly

[Signature]
nous installons dans l’île d’Hyères pour les 26 mois de la 27e Olympiade (cette fois l’été, ce bien en cas prochain de l’oeuvre épopée traitant pour la gloire de la fille pour recevoir l’idée. Deux ans, les seuls, par le tyran), mais plutôt apparente ou la révolution que l’vea que l’idée d’un nouvel épopée, j’ai voulu faire le resume de la Tragédie en bonne veine. Que vous portez, que vous soyez, beaucoup trop que les articles sur l’Académie, mais aussi dans pour l’Académie, à ce moment une fois en apparence jusqu’à la publication de l’Académie, je me suis donc de faire tant la manière française en me rappelant que le malheureux, pour repousser le fait que les antiquités de mon berceau. M. L. Blanquart, son prochain, c’est vrai qu’il est propret tout dans le problème français de la Rome de par si trouvé l’initiale d’une ligne sur les Denne Membres. J’aurai pour l’Académie Paumier et l’Académie le Temps, parlant la publication française, mais il n’y a pas de réponse pour cruelles écrits un peu plus de bonté, la nature échelon, mais par la France. Il seules dites, mais pas la France, écrivant par s’attendre de M. W. Harle, c’est cette personne est le seul bien de le total gaiun ou nous sommes que la bar partage pas le désigné avec l’Académie. Deuxième commodité, et même plus elle, si les autres dites, je vais interdire pas continuer ou pas aussi à cette époque que je n’aime les français, nous avons plusieurs sans cesse à cette époque que S. W.-W. M. W. C. et j’épisse Pariscour, encore sa vie le départ, mais il n’est encore fois constructif, c’était aussi berrère limapour, du moins pour vous renverser donnée,
Paris 26th April 1878
5 Boulevard St. Michel

My dear Mr. Pascoal,

Please accept my warmest thanks for your kind letter of 21st May as well as for the window shutters which have already arrived as ordered and will arrive by four o'clock to-morrow; I shall be at home by ten o'clock, and after having examined the shutters with my architect, I shall take it hardly to inform you of the exact number that I require. The height of the sample shutters amounts to more than the existing price, but I trust you can procure a very cheap freestone for a large Lipian marble to cover. But I was struck by the great price. I shall give you all particulars from the reception of this package with those of the Turkish.

I shall have to return to Summer to London, and particularly the Financial work. This again a year ago, there was much pleasure in going to Oxford with Payne & Smith from some little reminiscence from frago for you. I have something from Egypt myself, all my treasures are in the National Museum at Athens and belong to Greece.

Mrs. Villanueva, who joins me in kind regards to you, &c. You remember Prof. Martin Wang read the name, and Mrs. Pascoal and her children, has been taken of Figi, etc., in my notice of my Serafino in a church of a boy, who has got the name of Giovanni. With warmest wishes for your good health and happiness, I remain with sincere & thanks. Unfortunately the sheets of the printed cantatas I have still to thank you for your kind invitation to Oxford, but alas. I shall not even be able to go to Salamanca for whom I am to act to accompany me and will not be on good terms, believe one, yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Paris 26th April 1879
5 Boulevard St. Michel

My dear Mr. Cooper,

Thanks to Heaven my poor wife is now at rest recovering and she joins me in thinking you must write for all the kindness and polite attention you show us and what we shall greatly remember. For two weeks she has been so ill that we had no hopes of the recovery, so for some days we thought every minute she was going to expire. You may imagine the terror which preceded in our hearts.

Yours faithfully,

Dr. Henry Allingham

Paris 26th April 1879
5 Boulevard St. Michel

Sir,

I beg you will kindly send me some samples of good stuff for consumption in a hot climate, and let me know the prices.

Yours faithfully,

Dr. Henry Allingham

Paris 26th April 1879
5 Boulevard St. Michel

Jiggaferes from Professor vieille

My lady, her Grace, the Duchess of Cambridge, in answer with her usual kindness, wrote to me in 1879. As for Professor Ville, whom you spoke of to me in his letter, I am afraid he has not returned, as I have not heard from him since your last letter.

Yours very truly,

Dr. Henry Allingham

[Handwritten note]

Yours ever faithfully,

Dr. Henry Allingham
Paris 25th April 1870
5, Boulevard St. Michel

My dear Mr. Collinghan,

I beg your pardon for not having called
for the spectacles ordered, but I was called
suddenly back to Paris, and I thought it would
be better to forward them. The spectacles have
been ordered and are on their way. They were
sent to my father's house, so that I can at least
see you when I return. I am hoping to meet you
in London next week. I shall bring them with me.

I am very sorry to hear of your illness.

My dear Mr. Ferguson,

I am writing to express my sympathy. I am
very sorry to hear of your loss. The news is a
great shock to me. I am afraid that you will not
be able to bear up under the strain of this new
sorrow. I hope that you will find comfort in the
thought that you are not alone in your grief.

I shall try to arrange a meeting soon, but I
cannot promise anything definite at this time.

I am very glad to hear that you are doing
better. I hope that you will soon be able to
return to your work.

I remain,

Your truly,

Dr. Henry Collinghan
Paris 28th April 1878
5 Boulevard St. Michel

My dear Dr. Bowman,

My earnest thanks for your kind lines of 12 inst. For two weeks I have been in one town, for I thought that when I was going to re-open my office, thanks to the climate, she is now recovering, but the absolutely refuses to let me return close to London and she is too weak to accompany me there; besides the physician advise me to bring you as soon as possible back to the Crimea. Therefore I shall, to my great grief, not find it possible to see you before my next return and I hope to write you for the consultation. I certainly hope to see you in consequence and remain yours very truly,

F. Williamson

Paris 28th April 1878
5 Boulevard St. Michel

Dear Mr. Levermore,

Our mutual friend Prof. Sayre, communi- cated to me your wish to see and correct the French proofs of your article in the American Journal, and you may like to add a note or two in further explanation. The proofs have been so slow here for the last few weeks, and there is no hope for a speedy return with them. Of my French cuidados may about 40% have been printed off, and I have no idea when the remainder will be done. If I happen to be in Paris when the part of the book containing your article is being printed, I will promise you the proofs, but if, as is most likely, I am still in the Crimea on

...
May 3, 1870

My dear Mr. Gregoire,

I just received a letter from Mr. Warre, who tells me of the change in all the laws that have been made to arrest the progress of your plans. He states that the French edition of the first letter, which came from you, was only a draft. The letter contains the full power of Dr. L'Darbois, an excellent Greek scholar.

In confirmation of your argument to others, while I am proceeding in my arguments by the monuments I have brought to light, we shall examine every one. We shall see how the great destruction of the Persian city, under the orders of Darius, at the request of the Greeks, was the result of the arguments of your father. I have always been impressed by your knowledge of my arguments, and I am sure that my letter will be held in the highest esteem by scholars at large.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
Paris 5th May 1876
5-Beaulieu St.-Michael

Sirs,

Assent to Hanover & Co.

Dear Sirs,

I am hereby thanking you for your esteemed favor of 17th Dec, 1875. I beg leave to inform you that I intend to return on the 16th inst. to London, where I shall begin to hear from you and to receive the formalities for the half year. It will be done up.

I am here forwarding my thanks for the kind way in which you have your annual letter of my behalf. I remain

Dear Sirs,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Paris 5th May 1876

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Paris 4 Decem. 1878

My dear Mr. Michel,

I am very much obliged to you for your kind letter of 25th inst, which I received on the 1st inst. I am not sure to which house you refer, but I am at home, and I am in the most unanswerable position. This morning I received from you a card and a note, in which you say that you must be off for London to see the Queen, on account of the D. G. F. order of the 24th. Besides little B. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] and the other gentlemen are very good friends. The Duke of Devonshire, who is one of the prominent names in the Hon. [illegible] to you. I hope she shall see you. I shall be happy to hear from you, and I hope that you will write to me as frequently as possible.

Dear Mr. Michel,

I hope you will write to me as frequently as possible.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Collyton by London.
Paris 4. Mai 1878
5 Rue de l'Échelle

Sehr geehrter Herr Familiar,


Ich habe Ihnen schon einen Brief von Dr. Frank, in dem ich ihm sagte, dass ich es sehr schade war, dass ich Ihnen das Geld nicht übermitteln konnte. Ich bin mir aber sicher, dass Dr. Frank Ihnen die Lire schicken wird, da er Ihnen versprochen hat, Ihnen das Geld zurückzuzahlen.

Ich hoffe, dass Sie sich von Ihrem Reiseanspruch überzeugen können. Ich werde Ihnen in einem Brief von Paris die Details übermitteln, um Ihnen die Lire zurückzahlen zu können.

Ich freue mich sehr, dass Sie nach Paris kommen. Ich werde Ihnen in meinem nächsten Brief die Details übermitteln, um Ihnen die Lire zurückzahlen zu können.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

[Unterschrift]

[Unterschrift]
Le tracé de la planche, 25, le cachet en les traversant du peintre, 33, le cachet de remise en peinture, 70, et le cachet de remise de peinture, 70, indique que ces deux peintures, bien que de bonne qualité, ne sont pas de la qualité des peintures que j'ai d'autres de bonne qualité. Vendue par le peintre, mes échantillons, M. Schütz, Veneur,
mes salutations expressées

M. Schütz

Paris 7, Aôut 1878
5, Boulevard St-Michel

M. Schütz, Étang de Loi, Paris

J'ai vu, M. Schütz, votre lettre de ce matin, le 27, pour vous indiquer que je vais vous envoyer, à la poste, un échantillon de votre peinture, rouge, de manière à vous en faire plaisir.

Le 28, j'ai vu votre échantillon, rouge, de la même qualité, 2700, et je vous envoie, en réponse à votre lettre, de H. Stoffel, de la Société des Arts, une lettre, mes salutations expressées

M. Schütz

Paris 7, Aôut 1878

Comme nous avons dû, à partir de ce jour, pour la peinture, n'être que des échantillons, il doit encore être facturé.

1. échantillon de couleur grappe, Lavie, 350

2. échantillon de couleur grappe, Lavie, 500

3. échantillon de couleur grappe, Lavie, 450

4. échantillon de couleur grappe, Lavie, 450

Ainsi, dans les mains de ce peintre, nous avons également un échantillon de couleur grappe, rouge, de manière à vous en faire plaisir.

Je suis content de vous envoyer, à la poste, un échantillon de votre peinture, blanc, de grande qualité, et vous pourrez le recevoir le lendemain. Il m'a été remis par le peintre, en tout d'avance, 87° de la finition, en 1878.

Mais au bout de quelques jours, il a fallu être parfaitement satisfaits de cette peinture, 33, Boulevard St-Michel, N° 2, rue de la Camouette, Veneur, rue de la Porquerol, et mes salutations expressées. Pour une échantillon de couleur grappe, 350

Je vous envoie, pour le moment, 350

Etonnants, mais aussi, enfin, pour une finition, en tout, 350

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Paris 4 mai 1878

Cher monsieur,

Je vous prie d’être le bien voulu de m’écrire aussitôt pour bien vouloir me faire parvenir le montant de 85 782 fr. de mon Débit No. 61.865.

La somme est payable au comptant.

Le montant est de 1 000 fr.

Il vous reste à mon crédit chèque sans 1 235 fr.

Les sommes que je vous dois sont dans le montant de 8 200, 8 500, et 6 535 fr.

Je vous prie de bien vouloir recevoir les consignes de la vente de la maison.

Votre bien cher,

Monsieur,

remplissant dévouement

Chambon

Paris 7 mai 1878

Monsieur J. E. Günzburg de Petersburg

J’ai reçu, monsieur, vos deux lettres de ce mois-ci. Il me semble que vous avez exigé des paiements que vous m’avez annoncés.

Je vous prie de prendre note que j’ai tiré sur vous

200 - 1/2 de René Schiller

500 - 1/2 de Paul Schiller

Je vous prie de bien vouloir recevoir la lettre ci-jointe pour Mlle. Roux, adressée à Messieurs. Il m’a été impossible de vous rendre des services dans cette circonstance.

Veuillez agréer, monsieur,

mes salutations distinguées

Schiller

mon adresse est l’imprimerie à Athènes, Grèce
Paris 12 June 1876
5 Boulevard St. Michel

Dear Sirs,

On my arrival here today I received your favor of 6th inst. and very much thank you for your most interesting communications. I have discovered the Metropolitan Bank in London, of the Bank of

[Signature: W. H. Ewing]
Paris le 13 juin 1873
5 Bp de L. Michel

...
Paris 13 June 1878
5, Boulevard St. Michel

My dear Mr. Ferguson,

If you have seen me the catalogues or notices, today seems remarkable
of the new books. It has been said that my name appears as one of the contributors only after my departure. I have seen the British (British) act. The press, once more, has been continued in the pages of 560 (long cent. tri.
sects. francs) per annum at par advantage.

Next, I have all the dimensions, cards to moment qu'elle partira. We should like to show you the Plateau d'Hispania, and so long as we can
May we go in London on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and so on, along our way.

I am afraid to make so many arrangements without your help. I should like to send samples of brochures to your address in Paris, or at least 10 year.

 Yours very truly,

[Signature]

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Il s'agit de la boutique à près de 75 francs et de la banque, ou de 75 francs, et de la banque, où l'on est bien servi, où l'on peut trouver des bouteilles de vin et de bière. L'arrière-boutique est des choses qui ne sont pas payées par ceux qui n'ont pas de bouteilles. Il est occupé par deux personnes qui se sont installées en pays basque, au milieu de la rue, qui y sont liées. Il est occupé depuis longtemps par une personne qui y a vécu depuis longtemps et qui ne peut pas être écartée, mais à la fin, de temps en temps, que toute la boutique ne se ferme. Mais il est au concierge et pas le concierge, mais il est occupé par deux personnes qui ont voulu maintenir la boutique, et qui ont occupé les bouteilles et qui n'ont pas pu. Il est occupé par deux personnes qui ont voulu maintenir la boutique, qui n'ont pas pu...
Paris 14th June 1878
5 Boulevard St. Michel

My dear President,

I had accompanied my family to Athens, where I received, on the 5th inst., your very kind letter inviting me to your dinner on 12th. I must warmly thank you for your kind remembrance, and only beg you pardon for not having done it ere this, but I only arrived here yesterday.

With kindest regards to you and Mrs. Shaw,
yours very truly,

[Signature]

Charles Barry Esq.
President of the Royal Institute of British Architects
London
Paris, 14th June 1878
5 Boulevard Ro-Nichol
Mr. B. Scribner, Armstrong & Co.
New York

Dear Sirs,

I herewith beg you will kindly send a copy of Thackeray to Mr. Bliss, Parsons, Director of the Nat. Savings Bank Association in Liverpool, and I shall be glad to hear from you.

I am, with the utmost respect,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Paris, 14th June 1878
5 Boulevard Ro-Nichol
My dear Mr. Parsons,

I have just returned from America, and have the honour to beg to inform you, that the engraving is now in the press. I have only to beg for a mention of this fact and to assure you of the highest estimates of your cooperation.

I remain, with the utmost respect,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Paris 14 June 1878
5 Boulevard St. Michel

My dear President,

On my return here to-day from Athens I found your two pamphlets, The Shapes and Story and Homer, and hastened to thank you most warmly for your polite attention in sending them to me. In fact, I feel quite proud that my labours on these subjects have merited so much attention from so distinguished a man as you are. I have already begun to read the books with ravenous interest, and, in turning to them again once more, I remain

yours very truly,

H[enry] H[arrisson]

President of the American Archaeological Society.

Paris 14 June 1878
5 Boulevard St. Michel

Dear Sir,

I have read your letter of 5th inst. with much interest and hereby thank you for your kind attention.

When I described the Trojan battleaxes I thought indeed that similar ones had never been found; but I afterwards saw that some perfectly like ones are in the Austrian collection in the Römisches Museum, and I even found one such battleaxe at Mycenae (see Mycenae, p. 306, 307). From their great similarity to the battleaxes, and not least from the fact that they were almost buried at the same spot, I have at present to consider them also as Mycenaean. I shall certainly send them to you as soon as possible.
Paris 17 June 1878.
5 Boulev H. Michel

My dear General Reed,

As last stated in Athens being informed that the Greek Parliament intends to make — in consideration of the services rendered — a Greek subject, I beg you to kindly consider that I must receive from you on the occasion of having been elected as a Free Citizen of the U.S. and in all foreign possessions. Besides, I have always been a friend of Greece, and I have never been a subject of the U.S.

I enclose my opinion on the subject, which I could not give up for all worlds. I was once asked by the President of the U.S., 'Is there any way to reconcile the two nations? I have no doubt but that the things are unknown.' I hope you will do some good work, and that you have a good health.

I remain, your very cordial friend,

[Signature]
Paris 14. Juni 1878

Sehr geehrter Herr Paul Koller


Mit freundlichen Grüßen

[Ihre Unterschrift]

[Signature]
5 Boulevard St. Michel

Monsieur les Ministres de l'Empire,

J'ose m'adresser non plus à vous mais à ses augustes augustes, ayant longtemps et par tous les moyens possibles et invincibles, été, ombragées et absentes, la fête nationale n'ayant pu être passée sans noces de la Nation dans le Temple de la Patrie, vous êtes impatients, l'expression même des cœurs les plus émouvants vous confirme. J'ai l'honneur de vous prier d'acquérir les soins que vous m'avez si généreusement assurés.

Andoche 14 Juin 1876

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5 août 1870

Mon cher,

Après mes premières excuses, m'en voici encore à domicile, et pour toute la terreur de l'appartement de Castilhac. Tout est triste, car l'intérieur est tout à fait atroce par le silence. L'air est qui que, sans être, sans l'immediat constant qui est le salon. Je crois que nous avons fait une immense découverte en voyant que nous ne mettons pas les murs de la maison par des écarts, mais que nous faisons des canaux en les peignant, et que nous pouvons y situer notre salon ou notre salon, mais que ce qui est vrai est la couleur de Castilhac pour leur faire croire d'avoir un plaisir sur le terrain, sur le parc, sur la rivière, et sur la terre. Contrairement à la tristesse, il faut espérer de la découverte, car il fait opposition au silence et à la police. Il est impossible pour nous de vivre plus longtemps dans ces étoiles claires et avec eux. Je vous embrasse bien sincèrement.

A..navigationController
Paris 17 juin 1818
5 Bante-St.-Michel

Messieurs B. Erlanger & Cie,
en ville,

Pursuite de votre honorable du 14 ème mois,
envoyée le 22, incluse une provision notoire pour la vente et le transport de mes Immobilisations
5%, mais il est bien entendu que nous ne vous
adresserons qu'en cas qu'à la présentation des
troués de M. P. Bankouélas le 24 000, vous puissiez à l'accorder.

En venant parier de m'acquer la réception de
ce document, je vous présente, Messieurs,
mes salutations distinguées,

(Signeure)

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Paris 27th June 1878

5 Boulevard St. Michel

My dear Mr. Murray,

you remember that in May last year, after long negotiations with M. Lefrancois & Co. and many vain efforts to stimulate the condition to share the eventual profits on the book with them, it was mutually agreed upon between them and me that they should pay me £50 for the right of translation, and at Mr. Kleinman's I then signed a paper by which I consented to those full rights to you. And my book in French in consideration of the small amount. From modesty I never asked them for more than £50, and last yesterday I wrote them to pay the £50 on my behalf to my bankers here, and received today their answer stating that they had paid the money to you and held your receipt for it. Please therefore examine at once the rest of the book, and if you find a payment of £200 to Mr. Lefrancois & Co. in its credit, then pay, pay at once £50 on my behalf to Lefrancois & Co., for you had sold the type to them for only £150, and the £50 belong to me and has been paid to you by mistake. On the other hand, if you find their payment to you to have been only £150, then they still owe me my £50, and
The hand-written text on the page is not legible due to the quality of the image. It appears to be a page from a document, possibly containing a letter or a record of some sort. Without clearer visibility, it is not possible to transcribe the content accurately.
I shall demand the money from them. You remember that I had a similar agreement with Mr. Beulenaar, who paid £200 for the types and £150 to me.

I hope you, Mrs. Worsley, and your children are all enjoying good health. I am sorry to say I have very bad accounts regarding Mrs. Beulenaar's health; she appears to be worse than ever and, alas, I have no hope of her recovery. Believing, my dear Mr. Worsley,
yours very truly,

[Signature]
Paris 27. Juni 1870
5 Boulevard St. Michel
Sehr geehrter Herr Paul Giller


Mit herzlichen Grüßen

[Unterschrift]

Liebe Grüße von
[Unterschrift]
Paris, 5 Boulevard St. Michel
28 février 1778
Monsieur Bergjens et Compagnie

Où l'édifice d'alors s'est élevé, où l'on a pu voir plusieurs fois, le Vésuvin au loin.

Le chapitre de Vézelay, le château des Ducs de Bourbon, la ville de Nevers, etc.

Les églises sont toutes des églises sacrées.

La ville de Nevers est située à l'ouest de Paris, et est célèbre pour ses églises et son impression.
Pond 6 July 1878
5 Boulevard St. Michel
Spare Mathew Shaw, Esq.,
141 Cannon St. London

Dear Sirs,

I have to thank you for your letter of 26th ult. I have just received telegraphic advice from others that, regarding the iron beams six millimètres more in depth and one quarter of an inch more or less in length makes no difference. But the weight being very £1.25 per per ton, and the Weybridge Martel (Steamer, Ganges) to sail on Saturday 13th July (head office 97 Cannon St. E.C.). So, if you can, I suggest to take £6.10 per ton. Please ship so soon as possible the quantity mentioned above, and which I herewith request for regularity sake.

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You must please guarantee the increase within 5 millimètres in height and 5 inches in length. Reg. stipulates that the weight is big and paid in advance in London, and in another

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and of course, to pray it also in advance.

The Fitch please make out to the order of my agent Mr. Pericles Dendopoulos, Secretary in the National Hellenic Bank at Athens, and, on delivery of the document to Major J. Henry Schreuder, 145 Leadenhall St., the amount of your invoice inclusive of freight. They wrote me that they would ask 257 more for the iron to the Piraeus. If you be asked more, or what, please apply to them. I write them today to ascertain their advice and to ask you if you might require the assistance of your friend if you might require it.

This stipulation, which is always of some consideration to the agent, please use your best efforts to obtain the freight a little lower, say at 20 per cent. But of course I have much to limit you regarding the freight, only it must not exceed 25 per cent. As I stand in ignorance of the iron in the beginning of August, pray get the condition inserted in the Bill for the arrival at Marseilles. If the iron is to be shipped on the same steamer which has to carry it to the Piraeus.

If the iron pleases my architect I may in August also order the quantity required for the upper terraces. My architect desires to see first the Piraeus Cement because all the floors of the house are being made of it. Thus, if it is not a little too late for you, pray ship together with the iron 3,000 bags (two thousand dols.) of course approximately the quantity, the casts to have two iron hoops and to be lined with asbestos paper. I should thank you to calculate the freight for the cement at least as per.
to the order of Mr. Pericles Dendron, Secretary in the National Athenian Bank at Athens. When you receive this document, pray, send it to me.

I remain,

Dear Sirs,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Paris, 1 July 1870.

S. Boulevard St. Michel

Mr. J. Henry, Esq., 10, London

Dear Sirs,

I am in receipt of your favour of 25th ult., and I take you with thanks £263.7.00 p. 25th all for sundry American coupons.

I am very much obliged to you for your kind offer of good for iron beams.

Messrs. Ackermann's steamer to theh Porbeer, I now beg to send to Mr. Matthew Shaw the engineer of London, the amount of 70 iron beams, weighing at 13 tons at £6.10 each, about 12 Castles Portland cement at about 9½ per cwt. inclusive of freight to the Porbeer. Thus, on their landing over to you the B. P., please pay their net amount, which I reckon to be about £111. As they have to pay the freight before they receive the B. P., should they apply to you for the freight, please say it is due before you get the B. P., and I also beg you will kindly give Mr. Shaw the return of your valuable order as I have

3/5 of 1836 to pay.

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Paris 1. July 1878
5 Boulev. H. Michel

Lieber Freund,


Ich freue mich, wenn Sie in Hamburg sind, denn ich halte es für wichtig, Sie persönlich zu treffen und Ihnen die Cuvette persönlich zu übergeben. Ich hoffe, daß wir bald miteinander sprechen können.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

P.S. Es geht gut mit der Cuvette, die ich Ihnen gezeigt habe. Sie ist in der Tat sehr interessant und hat viele Anwendungsmöglichkeiten. Ich hoffe, dass sie Ihnen auch den zukünftigen Erfolg sichern wird.

5. July 1878
5 Boulev. H. Michel

Sehr geehrter Herr Schröder,

Ich bin in Hamburg und habe keine Angst, Sie hierher zu kommen. Wir können uns dann persönlich unterhalten und über die Cuvette sprechen. Ich hoffe, dass Sie mir den zukünftigen Erfolg gewährleisten werden.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

Paris 1st July 1878
5 Boulois St Michel

Dear Sir,

Confirming my respects of this day, I beg you will kindly let me know how much you fetched this time on my assignments Salamville Campos to my Credit.

I am, Dear Sir,

yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Paris, 3 July 1870
5 Boulevard St. A.

My dear Mr. Frenehm,

I beg leave to inform you that I intend leaving by the end of next week again for the Orient, and should thank you to let me know whether my watch will be ready by that time or when. Believe me, yours faithfully, William

Paris, 5 July 1870
5 Boulevard St. A.

To my dear friend, Mr. Frenehm,

If you can spare time, I will visit you further and have a conversation with you. O. Frenehm, Cath. Cath. Cath. Cath. Cath.

P.S. The ship has left and is now on its way to the Indies.
Paris, 2 juillet 1879
5, Boulevard de Ménilmontant

Messieurs P. Delange & Cie.

J'ai l'honneur de vous envoyer mon
chèque de ce jour de 700 - que je recom-
mande à votre bien accord de débit
le mon compte. Vous recevrez son
montant déjà cette semaine. M. Péreleau
Dendropalous l'aïe dès les traités qu'il a
pas négocié sur un à compte de cet
accréditif de 14000, il a la réception
le coton de ses deniers vendeur le marché
française 5% le montant nécessaire pour
vous couvrir. Il vous rappelle que
mon pli passant pour le transfert
est dirigé chez M. Leroux, notaire,
18, rue Feuillant.

Agripp, Medecin,

sous la dédicace distinguée

[Signature]
Paris 31 July 1878
5 Boult-Ar-Michel

Majer J. Henry Schröder & Co., London

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for your kind letter of yesterday, and credit you £2,274.10.6 for sundries, whilst I debit you £748.10.6 for various copies and one Atenea Libraria Bond Drawn.

Will not that observed 'Spanish tax' of 22½ per cent be abolished? It takes away a great deal of profit.

Mr John Murray, 50 Albemarle St has, by mistake, taken over last year from Majer Hackett, £25 of Paris £50, which belong to me. He promised to pay them to you on the 1st inst. If he has not yet done so, pray remind him of it.

As you are already approximately count for my share of £1,000 1s. 1d., they and as more money will soon come in place to not sell any of my Brazilian Bank.

I am,

Your faithfully,

[Signature]

Paris 31 July 1878
5 Boult-Ar-Michel

Dear Mr. Makoff,

I beg leave to acquaint you that the printing of my French sketch, proceeds but very slowly. In fact, I have as yet only seen the corrected 11 sheets, and the printers because they have no more type, and cannot go on before Majer do not give the 10th sheet for the 11 sheets. So the French book will hardly fall short of 340 sheets, and as your wonderful dissertation is close to the end, you may imagine that it will be some time before I can send you the proofs.

I think of returning next week to Greece, to resume the excavations at Troy, if possible, otherwise somewhere in Greece; the proofs may be sent after me.

Your faithfully,

[Signature]
Paris 3 July 1874
5 Boulevard St. Michel

Dear Mr. Hodge,

If it is not indiscreet I would beg you to inform me why the portrait you made in spring 1877 of me has not been accepted for exhibition in the Royal Academy.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Paris 3 July 1874.
5 Boulevard St. Michel

My dear Prof. Sagar,

I had not the pleasure of hearing from you for some time, and am disposed to say that the French edition of Aegina proceeds with such a reckless slowness that I have no work to correct. I will not send, whilst the book is still in full shape of 40 sh. Marmion to an English car, the printer declares he has got no more types and cannot go on. Mr. Hackitt & Co., now give the above times for the 11th.

On the 2nd inst. I was returning next week to Athens, and to continue the excavations at Mycenae.

I hope you are well. Pray, presume my kindest regards to Prof. Max Müller and his charming wife. I have been last week in Athens and bought iron beams for a new staircase there, which is going to be done in the Mycenaean style. Prof. M. Müller was living in Athens.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Tous les écouvons écrasés avec une pression, il est de même pour les autres épices, les saveurs et les saveurs. Les épices sont presque toujours les mêmes, mais il y a des exceptions, comme les épices de la région des montagnes et les épices de la région des plaines. Les épices sont également utilisées dans la cuisine de la région.
Paris 5th July 1878
5 Boulevard St. Michel
Myers Mathew, J. & Shaw & Co.
London

Dear Sir,

Would you kindly inform me at once whether you accept my offer of 1st ins and whether you are shipped the iron? I stand in great need of the iron, and if therefore you do not accept my offer I must at once buy the quantity of iron you require.

I remain,

Dear Sir

[Signature]
Today's session of the French Academy (section des inscriptions et Belles-Lettres) was entirely taken up by a speech which Dr. Thümmann delivered in French on the remote antiquity of the Mycenaean sepulchres and the period of Mycenae's great destruction. He began stating that the opinions differ respecting its date, of the Mycenean sepulchres; some archaeologists think it must be of purely domestic production and anterior to all orientalizing influence, in fact, prototypes of the small piece of the late Greek art. Many of them think to recognize in these sepulchres, Palestinian, or Egyptian influence on the ancient Pelasgic style. Many others still have accepted the opinion of Dr. Köhler, the director of the German school at Athens, who attributes the Mycenaean antiquities to the Carians, partly to cause the symbol of the double axe, which is the symbol of the Carian Grecian Jupiter, frequently occurs there; secondly, representations of marine life abound, such as cuttlefish, fish, seaweeds etc., which are also plentiful on the islands of the Tégina sea; ancient inhabited by the Carians; thirdly, because the masses of weapons found in the Mycenaen tombs are in perfect agreement with Thukydides, who reports that the Carians were in the habit of burying their dead with their arms, a custom which did not exist with the ancient Greeks and we find no trace of it in Homer. But all these Köhler's arguments can easily be refuted, and it seems really inconceivable how they could have made so many proselytes in Germany. The symbol of the double axe existed with various nations and represented different symbols. According to Plutarch (Moral. I, 488a) de Pythiae Oraculis XII) and Pausanias it represented an ancient legend on the island of Thespi, on whose coins we find it, and Mr. Le Renormant has proved that in Greece it represented Dionysos. Presumed representations of
I do not know of any found on the islands of the region, except on Rhodes; but a great many have been found on Cyprus, which does not lie in the region at all. The representations of sea-creatures is neither peculiar to the islands of the region, for it is very common to found and particularly at Troy. So to Ilios. Nestor's wonderful tragecy, the discovery is true, that there also representations of cattle, fish, etc. which I had not noticed. (some of the Trojan vessels; but does this authorize us to suppose that the Trojans were Carians? Hebræa's assertion, that the custom to bury the head with weapons did not exist in the time of Homer, is not correct, nor even in the 11th Odyssey. Il Enomen's soul not removable as all the rest; Just in the 12th Odyssey. Il Odysses said not: the 6th Iliad: he beg to bury his body until its worm and so we read in the 6th Iliad: he beg to bury his body with its worm and so we read in the 6th Iliad: he beg to bury his body with its worm. Does not Achilles' ejaculation, whom he had slain, with his worm? Does not in Sophocles, It just beg to be buried with his worm?"

The writer goes on to say that if we wish to find the monuments of the civilization, which has exercised an influence on the art, industry and culture of Ninevah, we must not seek for them in India, Phcenicia, Carthage or Crete, but in Egypt and Assyria in the ancient empire of Egypt, Asshur, etc. The reader sends letters to the great Orientalist Prof. J. H. Parry of Oxford, whose opinions he accepts respecting the influence which the civilization of the ancient Babylonian empire, which was destroyed before 1600 B.C., must to have had on art and industry in the former points to the homes of the ancient vegetables, Ninevah; (see Kegan Paul, engraving No. 219 and 220) and to the Dress of the, and particularly to the Turban of the 3 women on the ring, No. 520, all of which we find only in the Babylonian cylinder-prints and nowhere else. It also lays stress on the proofs furnished by Parry that the art of engraving stones came from the ancient empire of Babylon, where iron was as unknown as it was unknown at Ninevah. He goes on, joining to the identity of great resemblance of in the representation of Isis in Egypt and Hera at Ninevah, the identity of which two goddesses
he has proved, and calls the attention to the Greek myth recorded by Eusebius.

Soares, was king of Tyros, gave his name to the Peloponnesian tribes, and was said to have been a son of Minos. He wasvs said to have been king of Egypt, where, after his death, he was alleged to have been worshipped under the form of an ox. It is also said that Soass, came from Tyros to Egypt and gave them birth to Gryphus, another name for Tyros, and this, according to Diodorus Sic., I, 24, 25, and Strabon, v., 1, 3. Soass was born in Tyros and identified with So, and this is, finally, Tyros was represented in Egypt with concomitant like So in Greece. These myths seem to prove that the consigned lunar deity has not been imported from Egypt into Greece, but from Greece into Egypt. But however many be the thousands of tales in cuneiform or female form with the attributes of the sea, prove the relations between Egypt and Mycenae in a remote antiquity. The writer then states that Mr. Hubert de Pisan has called his attention to the engraving No. 352 in Mycenae representing a scarf tied in a moon and being identical with the counterparts which, according to Brugsch Bey, is held in hand by the Egyptian kings, priests, and other high dignitaries to show their initiation into the great Egyptian mysteries. The further points to the ostrich egg and to the golden sash worn at Mycenae. The writer then explains and comments the dissertation which Mr. J. P. Mahaffy of Trinity College Dublin has written to prove that the great catastrophe of Mycenae must necessarily have taken place centuries before 1488 B.C., which date is generally attributed to it; and he calls Mahaffy's article a masterpiece of scholarship and ingenuity and does not hesitate to accept all his conclusions, the more so as they are confirmed by the monuments which he has brought to light, and by the passage—

Homer (Iliad, xvi, 50-60), to which Mr. J. G. Frazer has called his attention, and according to which there was no Olym-
that one of the three cities: Troy, Sparta, or Mycenae was completely destroyed in the great battle, and the two first not having been destroyed, the destroyed city cannot be Mycenae. Dr. Schliemann points to the end of the IV chapter of "His Mycenae" where he says: "on the west side the cyclopean wall has been nearly demolished for a distance of 26 feet, and on its interior side a wall of small stones joined without has been built to sustain its ruins. It must remain our guess work when the cyclopean wall was destroyed and the small wall built, but at all events this must have occurred long before the capture of Mycenae by the Thespians in 1468 B.C., because the small wall was buried deep in the piles of débris. The further note points to the archaic inscription p. 115, of which we have the certainty that is comes belonging to a much later date than the 6th century B.C., and still it is scratched on a fragment of that usual black Greek pottery, which seems to be by at least three hundred years later than the latest archaic Mycenaean pottery, which is found at Mycenae immediately below the débris of the Macedonian city.

The further points to the Mycenaean idols, and which are found on the very surface of the archaic layers of Mycenae, which are the remains of the débris of the Phoenician city, and must consequently have been in use as the time of the great catastrophe. To be asked whether there is any possibility to suppose that Here, wife of great Jupiter and tutelary deity of Mycenae, could still in the 5th century B.C. have been worshipped in the shape of a cow and in the very naked female form with the attributes of the cow, it is evident that, in the war, there is no woman without any of the attributes of the cow of which, in the 5th century B.C. it is evident that, in the war, there is no woman without any of the attributes of the cow of which, in the 5th century B.C.
The use of ages and was in Homer only the signification of large eyes. It is therefore certain at the time of Homer the custom to represent there in the form of a cow, or the characteristics of a cow, had long been abandoned, and consequently the great destruction of Argos must have taken place at a prehistoric period. And yet the monuments found regarding the monuments found I have even no objection to attribute it to the time of the invasion of the Herakleides, which would explain to us the strange fact that Orestes never reigned at Mycenae.

The author concludes his utter astonishment at the repeated statements in the English papers that a sixth tomb having been found in the Agora of Mycenae, those sepulchres cannot be identical with those which Pausa-ni
cis, following the tradition, attributed to Agamemnon and his companions. He declares the passage of Pausanias regarding the number of the tombs to be obscure; keeping by omissions 6 tombs, viz., the of Atreus, Agamemnon, Cassandra, Eurydice, Telamon, and Echecus, but by the phrase, there is the tomb of Atreus and the tomb of Agamemnon equivalent it, we may now infer that there are more than 6 tombs.

The author, Dr. Schliemann, terminates by stating that according to the best news from the Turk it is certain that this is still very unsafe there, that nothing can in his own name return to an archaeologist there to be killed in the midst of his excavations, but that he is told and for Constantinople to see whether the Turk's government can generously give him a safe conduct of 200 or 300, which
The excavations at Smyrna, whence Samothrace has been recalled, or to commence exploring Lycosura, whose inhabitants boasted that their city was older than the more, or to begin his researches in Thasos, which in the Lycessaean, first engaged his notice.

Paris 7th July 1878
5 Boulevard St. Michel

My dear M. Shaw & Co.

London

Dear Sir,

In answer to your letter I telegraphed to you yesterday that I accept the iron beams at £6. 15l per ton f.o.k. provided it could be shipped by the steamer Snavely of 1300 tons. The steamer by this time was the condition I made in my letter of 1st inst by which the order was given, and if you cannot ship by that steamer my order is to be considered as cancelled, i.e., cancellation is immediately accepted.

Yours, D. S.

[Signature]
5 Boulevard du Temple
Alphonse J. Henry Schröder & Co.
London

Dear Sirs,

I have to thank you for your esteem, lessen of 4 x 5 inch and deliver you at 50 for John Murray's cheques. Please take note that I gave them for your to Alphonse J. Henry Schröder & Co under the express condition that it be signed by the shareholders thereof.

This will be done my order it to be considared as received of which I remain

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Paris 2 July 1876
5 Bourg-Achard

Mr. J. Henry Schiöller & Co.
London

Dear Sirs,

Confirming my respects of yesterday I beg you will still take note that I offered to Mr. John Mathews & Co. the sum of £10 for the iron provided it could be shipped by the *Hesperus* Steamer of this date, if not, my order is to be considered as cancelled. Would you kindly inquire via Mr. John Mathews & Co. whether I can rely upon the shipment of the iron by that Steamer, or otherwise, I have to buy it forthwith at Hamburg. Bying you a thousand pound for the trouble I have you, I remain,

Yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Paris 3 juillet 1878
5 Boulevard St. Michel
Monsieur 5. Le Targere, le en ville

J'ai l'honneur de vous informer que je
suis à Paris, motivé pour Athènes, mais
je ne prends la route d'Italie que pour trouver
les bénévoles pour faire la planche
à la mission de ma nouvelle maison à
Athènes, et j'espère que je trouverai bien
aussitôt pour le titre transmise à Pise, je
ai pour l'œuvre de nombre bien me donner
une lettre de crédit pour 50 000 sur
Turquie ou Florence et une lettre d'in
mission pour Pise si vous y avez les con
tremontants.
Je vous prie aussi de me dire bien me
vouer pour 2000 en or.

Tout particulièrement avec la reine d'Angleterre, l'Argentine, je vous prie
a être sur vous à même de l'approbation
et surtout de ne pas aller à la montre de Tas
pour avoir besoin pour mon travail.

À mon gérant, Mr. Le Targere, je me
adresse de vous envoyer fin immédiatement le premier
l'annuaire de jeudi et les Blignières.
Athènes en Grèce 1 juillet 1878

Majesté,

De l'édition américaine de mon ouvrage sur Mycènes V. M. a daigné accepter la dédicace et un exemplaire qui lui a été envoyé par mon ordre et pour mon compte par mes éditeurs Scribner, Armstrong & Co de New York.
En échange je prèis V. M. qu'Elle daignne m'envoyer sa photographie avec son autographe. L'édition française de mon Mycènes va paraître chez A. C. Lachette & Cie de Paris, qui tiennent mon ordre d'envoyer à V. M. le premier exemplaire qui en sera tiré. Cette édition est la plus complète de toutes les éditions, car j'ai pu la consacrer beaucoup plus de temps.

J'ai un désir énorme de continuer les fouilles de Trémiros, mais, hélas, la plaine de Trémiros est à présent infestée de brigands et je ne trouve rien de plus engageant pour un archéologue que d'être tué au milieu de ses travaux.
Je suis donc très probablement exploré l'île d'Ithaque, qui est encore un sol chère pour l'archéologie. Je prié Votre Majesté de daignez accepter le nom quelle assurance de ma plus profonde admiration,

À Sa Majesté Dom Pedro II
Empereur des Brésil
Paris 10 July 1876
5 Boulevard St. Michel
Meyer J. Henry Schröder & Co.
London

Dear Sirs,

Against my request of yesterday, I received your favor of June 30th, covering an advice of my bankers, which I found correct, and whose balance of £130. 17s. 6d. I brought forward an new one to 1st inst. To you I owe remitt. £747. 5s. 6d. you called on my the Turner's Bank. I suppose you encluded them on new note, which is of course properly in order. In the list of my securities you state one 
 £214250 Bank of Eng. and another, according to my books, I have only £214750 (155 bonds of 250 each) left with you, which you have in par and not 9 per cent. and 5 per interest.

Will you kindly examine whether you took 223 or 222 actions, I like, for I find the former number in my books. Otherwise I find the list of securities correct.

I remain, Dear Sirs,

 yours faithfully

[Signature]

Paris 9th July 1876
5 Boulevard St. Michel
Meyer J. Henry Schröder & Co.
London

Dear Sirs,

I wrote you yesterday and by horn to inform you that Messrs. Shaw & Co. write one today they cannot ship the iron by the Ganges. In consequence thereof please consider my order for iron to them as cancelled.

Should they execute another order for 12 casks Portland Cement at 9d. 6d.

Cask l.o.b., the freight to be paid extra, than pray, pay them the amount for iron. But if they do not ship them the cement by the Ganges on the 13th inst., then the order is able to be cancelled as indicated.

I remain

[Signature]

yours faithfully

[Signature]
Paris 10 July 1878

Joun. L. Schulte a. King Bordeaux

In Berufungung yest vorder geführt

Von ihnen wie ein Obacht in Zeitige 1878,

mit Nahrung, über Marseille, mit dem Dampf,

Is der Marjorie Maritime, und Is Brène,

von Jena von Athen, 80 jenen von Is Jena

Pericles Deodourou, Direitaire des le Drapeau

Nation, le Hellenique in Athen, 100 von dem

Ordre laflancl la Kauf in 42 jener, indem

in ihm die Hauptquartier der Top in von

jener bringen zu lauten. In die Marjorie in

Bordeaux in Trier jr ecjok, so bitte ich de

von mig, de Fräulein von Paris in Berlin

best erhalten zu sei Is Belief Is die

Rechung vorder meine Rechung, mit fremd

Ischblinger en in Paris anstelmen.

Wenn her Wein zu plätte, so plätte die größte

die große Stufe für Paris zu plätte, ich freue

mich über den Taler in

mehr mit Insel bis die meiner Rechung

wenden. Haupts wie den célere Chambéry

weile geliebt! Der letzte hat in Mecklen

burg in Obacht von 12.3, 6., 8. über den

jene erhältlich

Paris 10 July 1878


Von einigen Jahren bis in die mein erstes

Insangage, und zu meinen, und von der

Rechung meine Frage zu plätte, ich sage für

Ischblinger plätte Meurer von Jena, 100 von

laufen. In die laufen Jena. Ich höhren

Ischblinger in Insangage befangen ist

Ich von Hoffmann zu Berlin in Berlin

wünschen die freundliche Bitte in der ich

ejnmalig wie Sie angeschrieben, so möchte

wie plätte und die freundliche Bitte in der ich

plätte in meiner Hand wer durch
die, ein fein gebraucht mich die plätte

Rechung von nicht in der lerne, der plätte

nicht in meiner Hand wer durch

mit den meinen, alle Birs in der Vergabe

und, registriert zu laufen. In der laufen auf

plätzliehen in Ihnen Kühe zu plätte, ich

plätzliehen in den Papieren in der Hand, und

mir und Athen im übermütig und freuen

plätzliehen in die Hand wer durch

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plätzliehen in die Hand wer durch
Paris 10 juillet 1879
5 Boulevard St. Michel

Messieurs G. Delanger & C. envohi

J'ai l'honneur de vous remettre par

notre estimée lettre du 9, contenant

une lettre de crédit pour 10 000 — sur

L'Univers et Florence.

C'est permis l'agréer auprès de vous

toutes nos salutations."
Según los lexígrafos ecopisílicos.

Los lexígrafos ecopisílicos no eran los primeros investigadores en sus pioneros incursiones en el campo de la lingüística. Sin embargo, la contribución de los dipintos escritores no puede ser subestimada. En sus obras, ofrecen una valiosa ventana al mundo lingüístico de aquel tiempo.

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Paris 12. Aug. 1878

5 Blvd. de Michy

Ludwig von Frey Paul Köhler

Hoffe, dass ich Euer, Herrreden Sie mit dem von 13 Uhr 30 Uhr zum ersten und
Marville übergegangen Deussen, lief bis
Helle für die Post bis 9 Uhr auf

27 die wesentlichen Stellen, die

sagen, die Orde annulliert 2 dem 2 den
telegraphisch klagt die Dauernde bei Ihnen
vom這麼と Sie große, Informationen im

verloren sind 2. softball und

sagt, wenn der Balkan, und sen Einzugs
enthaltenen 2 verlassen lassen. Sie möchte
lief es an, dass es auf die Telegramme
gemäß antworten lie. Es kam mit einem
sargellen den Sie in diesen beiden Wochen
mehr geschlossen, die Sie gefällig

wer es später übergeben haben.

Mit freundlichem Gedanken

[Signature]

[Date: 12 Aug 1878]
Paris 12 July 1878
5 Boulevard St. Michel

Ayrton M. Shaw & Co. London

Dear Sirs,

From your cable of yesterday I note as thanks that you would by dividend, compare with £42, 575 ½ out of my credit, for the share you hold for me in 8 point 322 shares of 2½% dividend for 1878 to £6,600, which is perfectly correct.

Now seeing any chance of getting the iron quicker than by the next Mathias Steamer of 3 August, I am now positively accepted Ayrton M. Shaw & Co. offer of all 13 ton at £6,157 f. o. b. and £6,12 ½ d. Coke Portland Cement in the 9/8 at least equally f. o. b. No document to take place, by the said Mathias Steamer, and the goods to be paid as far as the Piresus. Please send the amount at their 1½ by 3 August, which is to be to the order of Pericles Demoulas, secretary in the National Hellenic Bank at Athens to whom I beg you will kindy send that document, for I intend coming towards end of July for the Orient and shall probably arrive continents of the 8th of July.

I remain,

Yours truly,

Pericles Demoulas

8 August 1878

Paris 12 July 1878
5 Boulevard St. Michel

Ayrton M. Shaw & Co. London

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of 10th inst. and of your telegram of this day, guarantee delivery in time for shipment by first steamer leaving Piraeus the 3rd August.

I can purchase the iron at stating much below the price at which you offer it, and it is there ready for shipment. But as I am to tally unagreed with the manufacturer there, whereas I have the greatest confidence in your character and ability, I have the receipt your offer with your guarantee that the quality of iron, whose specification you proses will be shipped by the Mathias Steamer of the 3rd August. You will please execute the order according to the instructions I gave you in my letter of 1st inst., advancing the freight to Piraeus, putting the O/F to the order of Pericles Demoulas and receiving your payment on delivery of this cement. As for the 8th, Henry Schenfeld Co. in London, together with the iron please send the cement. I reserve all alteration of 9th to the cotton in your favour.

I shall write to merchants, whom you shall have more orders if your shipment arrives before my address. I remain yours faithfully,

Pericles Demoulas

Athena, Greece
Paris 12 juillet 1878

Chers Messieurs,

Je vous envoie de nos cœurs les sincères vœux de bonne santé et de longue vie.

La rentrée approche et la saison est belle pour les voyages. Vous avez sans doute déjà entamé vos préparatifs.

Je vous informe que j'ai reçu votre lettre du 10 juillet dernier.

Veuillez me reporter à la date indiquée.

Je vous souhaite une bonne continuation.

Cordialement,

[Signature]

Paris 12 juillet 1878

Flexible Schulte et Klug
Bordeaux

Je vous envoie un spécimen de papier que je vais vous expédier dans les prochains jours.

J'ai reçu votre lettre du 5 août dernier.

[Signature]
Ερώτηση συντομίως πηγαίνει λέγοντας μεταξύ αυτών δεδομένων αναλύεις την ομάδα της ίδιας κωδικοποιημένης ιστορίας. Είμαι συνειδητός ότι είναι το αντίθετο αυτής, καθώς τη στιγμή 

είναι ηλεκτρονική εφάπαξ σε αυτόν τον χρόνο υπογράφοντας.

Το για αυτήν την ρύθμισή της βλέπουμε, οπό 

είναι εφαρμοσμένη προ ιδανικό επιτόκιο, διαγράφο 

ότι άλλος όμως διευθύνεται από την 

λέξη, και αυτό της ζήτησης έχει συγκεκριμένο 

όνομα. Ας είμενες είναι μεταφρασμένος της 

περιοχής. Ας αναλύουμε ότι οι στοιχείωσι 

να είναι γραφής και αναφέρουμε 

τον ορισμένο συγκεκριμένο γεγονός εάν 

σας της ίμης που περι της Μεγάλης 

προ της τέλειας περιμένεται, η επανάληψη 


Dr. Henry Schliemann
5 Boulevard St. Michel Paris
Paris 14 July 1870
5 Rue St. Michel

My dear Mr. Murray,

Enclosed I beg leave to remit you £5.00 for another copy of "Aeneas," which please send at once— together with the enclosed to Mr. J. L. Beaufort, 24 Lothbury, Mr. Belgrave Square, but deliver both the letter and the book only if he is in London. If he happens to be absent, please keep both letter and book until his return to London, for I am exceedingly anxious that they should safely reach him, as I solicit from him, as an " bırak " a copy of his " concordance to Homer's Iliad, which is not far sold. Please take note that I leave to-night for Italy and the Orient, and that consequently my lodging is at your disposal and the doorkeeper instructed to receive you and your family. There is a large bed for two and 3 small beds (one of which stands in the room and must be brought above), and there is an abundance of linen. With kind regards,
in you all, my address will be the Cape, London.
qu'il s'est encore masqué de vous, c'est à
dire si le loyer pour le bateau ne ven-
tre pas pour le terme prescrit et en
parfaitement selon les prescriptions
du bail, alors veuillez le débit ren-
placé de concours par un autre homme.
Capelle qui ne me auras pas le rasr
veuillez faire payer tant les bancons
tant la banque est encombrée dans
la rue, veuillez exiger au moins un
mois de loyer de marchand de bancons.
Je vous prie encore de faire verser
le 30 juillet et non pas plus tard) à
la banque le d. C. Blangy y Le solde
que vous trouverez en ma possession.
Je pars ce soir et je vampris de
ne venir à Athènes combien sans
nous en vous arranger pour le 7 ou
8 déc. et si l'ouvrage apparem-
ment ne coûte à peine 6 ou 10. Le câble a
pu être loué.

Fait, Monsieur,

mes cœurs très comprimés

[Signature]
Hannover 22 juillet 1859

Monseigneur le Directeur

Je vous remercie beaucoup pour l'ordre de mes correspondances qui me parviennent régulièrement.

Mais je vous prie beaucoup de me montrer vos lettres à Hanovre que jusqu'à la fin du mois. Celles qui arriveront après le 30 juillet serviront bien parmi ceux qui arriveront à mon arrivée chez vous.

Je vous prie encore de me tenir convenu pour ce qui est du paiement de mon compte courant de 1840 et du solde par la même date.

Votre compte de cette dernière société est souvent

Le grand paiement de 1500 et ce est arrêté de venir par cette société.

Veiller à mettre dans votre paix les autres paiements que vous avez fait pour moi dans le courant de ce mois.

Je vous prie aussi de me dire bien en même temps que vous avez encore 1500 en dehors de votre compte.

Agéé, Monsieur,

mes célébrités distinguées

[Signature]
Helsingor, 20 juillet 1873

Monsieur P. Bourgogne, Paris

Votre dernière lettre, Monsieur, m'a appris une nouvelle qui préoccupe la tranquillité de mes affaires financières, car je sais que depuis mai 1807 je suis for économiser pour les maisons qui ne seront pas vendues à tout prix. J'ai donc établi une liste des maisons que je désire vendre, afin de pouvoir me débarrasser des lieux inutiles.

J'ai donc décidé de louer une maison à Helsingør, mais il n'y en a que deux à louer, et ces maisons sont très coûteuses. J'ai donc décidé de louer une maison à Copenhague, mais il n'y en a que deux à louer, et ces maisons sont très coûteuses.

Je vous prie de m'envoyer les informations nécessaires pour que je puisse prendre une décision.

Votre serviteur,

[Signature]
Kissingen, 26 juillet 1820

Cher Mme. Delavigne,

Le voyage à Strasbourg me seeme incommode
tant une place de voyage. D'où la suite de 15
aller, mes deux moitiés pour traiter en même temps
les côtés ! J'aller de à la fin d'un autre en 1 récit. Il faut donc faire faire a présent
la suite les travaux, nous ne... nous faire
le pain avec le plaisir de la vie des Blons
Machinette, en leur proposer un même postulat.

Le pain du plancher est considérable
parce c'est un moyen de vivre.

Voici le sens premier de la Blanc.

Avec le sens premier de la Blanc, il
n'y a pas moyen de nous obtenir la permission
d'acheter un gérant d'hôtel, il est impossible
la petite étoile, et le bon rêve du grande
plancher... de ou... de... d'une espèce de... de
les croissances dans les plumes, puis ceux des
la Blanc, pour nous, sans nous produire
la permission. Je lui ai demandé encore une
fois nous parler de terrain de 640 m
par l'échelonnement en l'inclinant le mieux.

Pouvez-vous nous aider à cette
permission, et non fabriquer une maison
comme une autre essence?

Je ne sais si nous serons à cette
permission, et non fabriquer une maison
comme une autre essence?

Perle, B. est née de la laborieuse.

En lecture le Paris avec la censure
me trouvant

Avec respect, &c.,

le Trésorier.
Kissingen, 20 July 1879

Mein lieber Bruder,


Ich freue mich darauf, bald wieder in München zu sein und dort mit Ihnen zusammenzutreffen.

Mit wertschätzendem Gruß,

[Signature]

Kissingen, 20 July 1879

Jungenfräulein Friedrich Oestrup

[Signature]
Kissingen 20. Juli 1819

Lieber Herr Dr. von Kellner,

ich freue mich, dass Sie heute in Kissingen anwesend sind. Ich habe Ihnen ein paar kleinen Geschenke mitgebracht:

1. Ein Buch über die Geschichte der Philosophie
2. Eine Sammlung alter Briefe
3. Ein Handbuch der Mathematik

Ich hoffe, dass Sie diese Geschenke mögen. Bis bald!

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

[Unterschrift]

Kissingen 20. Juli 1819

Betreff: Geschenke für Professor Kellner

In Deutschland habe ich mir einige alte Dinge gesammelt, die ich Ihnen gerne mitbringen möchte. Sie sind sehr selten und haben eine lange Geschichte. Ich hoffe, dass Sie sie schätzen werden.


Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

[Unterschrift]
Seine Mann in Würzburg einige Tage, und in der Zeit, in der das Schreiben geschrieben wurde, befanden sich einige engagierte Menschen in der Stadt, die für die Freiheit kämpften. Ich selbst war in Würzburg, und obwohl ich nicht in der Lage war, direkt zu helfen, war ich bereit, meine Unterstützung zu geben.


Es war eine Zeit der großen revolutionären Veränderungen in Europa, und ich war an der Seite derjenigen, die für die Freiheit kämpften. Ich habe auch viele Freunde gefunden, die mir sehr nahestanden. Eine dieser Freunde war ein Mann namens Johann, der mich in Würzburg bei der Arbeit unterstützt hat.

Insgesamt war es eine Zeit der großen Veränderungen, und ich hoffe, dass wir in Zukunft eine bessere Welt erreichen können. Ich möchte allen Menschen mitteilen, dass ich immer bereit bin, meine Unterstützung zu geben, um die Freiheit zu sichern.

Vaterstadt Würzburg 20. Juli 1819

[Unterschrift]
Helsingør 21. July 1839

[Handwritten text not legible]
Bad Hissingen, in Baiern 21 July 1879

Meine lieben Kinder,

Die kleine Liebe hat mein Herz, wie die Liebe, mit der ich in Ihnen aufersteht, nicht grünlich und noch nicht so sehr, wie es zu meinen Empfindungen der Liebe für Sie gehört, mit Freude, mit Achtsamkeit, mit Wärme, mit Liebe zu Ihnen, zu dem, was Sie von guten Techniken überragen, zu dem, was Sie von meinen Händen überragen, zu dem, was Sie von meinen Händen überragen, zu dem, was Sie von meinen Händen überragen, zu dem, was Sie von meinen Händen überragen, zu dem, was Sie von meinen Händen überragen, zu dem, was Sie von meinen Händen überragen, zu dem, was Sie von meinen Händen überragen, zu dem, was Sie von meinen Händen überragen.


Mit verlasslicher Freundschaft

[Signature]

Königsberg
Herringen to Bonn. 22 July 19

Dear Mr. Ferguson,

I had very great pleasure in receiving today your letter and the kind of 23 notes which I am pleased to hear. I am also pleased to hear that you will pass us with our consent at your own expense. We shall have the honor of your company and I am sure that you will be able to make your stay with us both pleasant and interesting.

The house will not be lettable this year, and I am not sure to say in what kind of industry I may wish to be engaged, but if you will wish me to indicate the best time for your visit I am sure I can say that it is still in the same season.

It is very interesting to me to know that you are engaged in a new work on Indian Tragedy, which I am sure will add a new sparkle to your name of fame. I have no doubt that I shall be able to assist you in any way possible.

I am in receipt of your letter of 16 June. I had no occasion to dine with him to say that I am anxious to give for your return to France.

Please inform me whether you still retain orders for 2000 suits of the Medici, and whether you have any materials for the same. I beg you to do so immediately.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Letter from July 22, 1879.

[Handwritten text with legible handwriting and some parts underlined or emphasized.]

Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. As I mentioned in my previous letter, our travels have been quite eventful. We have visited several picturesque locations, each offering its own unique beauty. The landscapes have been stunning, from the rolling hills to the grand vistas, truly a feast for the eyes.

Upon arrival in [City], we were greeted by warm hospitality and the opportunity to explore the local art scene. The paintings and sculptures in the galleries are truly remarkable. I must confess, I have been inspired to study more about the techniques employed by these skilled artists. The masters of [Artistic Style] have left an indelible mark on the arts.

I am pleased to report that the project for [Building] is progressing well. The work on the foundation is nearing completion, and the framing is almost finished. We have made significant progress in recent weeks, and I anticipate that we will be able to start the upper levels soon.

Regarding the [Art Object], its restoration is ongoing, and we have made great strides in preserving its historical significance. The work involves a delicate balance of techniques and materials, ensuring its longevity.

Please convey my regards to [Recipient's Name] and family. I am looking forward to your visit and the opportunity to discuss our plans in further detail.

With warm regards,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note at the bottom]
Hässlingen 22. Juillet 1879

Cher Monsieur Tschirnhaus,

J'ai eu du mal à le faire, mais j'ai fini par le faire et je vous prie de bien vouloir me faire parvenir les 20 francs que j'ai pu vous donner la semaine dernière.

J'aurais été très obligé si vous pouviez me rembolser jusqu'à trois cent francs plus les gages que vous avez reçus jusqu'à présent. Le récit que vous avez fait dans vos lettres est très exact. Je vous prie de bien vouloir me faire parvenir les 20 francs que vous avez reçus par la poste.

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Veuillez agréer, Cher Monsieur,

mes salutations distinguées,

[Signature]

Hässlingen en Bavière 22. Juillet 1879

[Signature]

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mes salutations distinguées,

[Signature]
Dear General Caesar,

Please accept the congratulations and my very warm thanks for your highly interesting letter of presentation which came in January 1852. I have been laboring since then on a new work on the history of ancient Rome. I have continued to work on it for several years, and I hope to publish it soon. During this time, certain events have occurred which give rise to a renewed interest in this subject. I have been working on my new book, which I believe will be a valuable contribution to the study of ancient Rome.

I have been to Troy to investigate the site, and I believe that this will be a new page in the history of ancient Rome. I have been conducting excavations there, and I have found many interesting artifacts. I believe that the results of my work will be of great interest to the scholarly community.

You are right to be concerned about the fate of our ancestors. It is a matter of course that I am interested in the history of our ancestors, and I am committed to uncovering the truth about their lives.

I hope that this letter finds you well and that our work will continue to be supported by the generous support of our friends and supporters.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
May 21, 1819

Dear Sir,

Permit me to congratulate you on your safe arrival and to assure you of my hearty welcome. I am greatly pleased to hear that you have been able to arrive in such a short time. The weather has been somewhat unfavorable, but we managed to make good progress.

I understand that you have been in Rome for a while now. I hope you have found the city to your liking. I am particularly interested in hearing about your experiences there.

I am enclosing a small package of souvenirs from Rome. I hope you will enjoy them.

Believe me to remain,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

*Note: The handwriting is quite difficult to read, but the general meaning can be inferred.*
Marseille 24 juillet 1879
Monsieur J. Beaumain
Paris

Dans les premiers jours d'octobre, j'ai eu
l'honneur de vous informer que j'avais
réussi à obtenir l'autorisation de vendre les
biens que j'avais réunis pour l'achat des
produits de l'année de juin. En effet, les
rencontres que j'ai eu avec vous, en
personne, m'ont convaincu que vous aviez
raison. C'est pour cette raison que je vous
informe que les produits de cette année
sont maintenant disponibles. Vous êtes
invités à les examiner et à les acheter.

Je vous adresse mes salutations,

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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Je vous adresse mes salutations,

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Nantes, le 25 juillet 1879

Cher monsieur Calmette,

Je vois la réponse de votre lettre du 23 mai, et je vous en remercie. Je vous demande d’excuses pour cette réponse tardive. Les circonstances ont été, pour moi, plus difficiles que je ne savais. Je vous avoue que je n’ai pas encore pu montrer le plan ci-joint qui est la base de ma correspondance avec les diverses monastères de mon diocèse.

Le pape a rencontré hier à Paris une délégation de monastères de divers pays. Il a parlé de l’importance de la culture et de l’éducation des moines. Il a promis de soutenir financièrement les projets de recherche scientifique.

Je vous envoie donc ce plan, qui montre comment les diverses monastères peuvent être connectés par des routes de commerce. Je suis convaincu que cette initiative pourra apporter de nouveaux avantages à notre diocèse.

Je vous prie de croire, cher monsieur Calmette, que je vous suis très reconnaissant.

Félicitations.
London, 25 July 1819

Liebe Heinrich,

Ich hoffe, dass ich dich in dieser kurzen Note erreichen kann. Ich habe gerade von Dr. Berlioz, einem seiner besten Freunde, erfahren, dass du bei der Oper in London bist. Ich hoffe, dass du das Programm freilassen kannst, um diese Note zu lesen.

Ich hoffe, dass du dich daran erinnern kannst, was ich dir gezeigt habe, bevor du nach London gingen. Ich hoffe, dass du die Zeit hast, um diese Note zu lesen und mir zurückzuschreiben.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,
Dein alter Freund,

[Unterschrift]
Dear Professor Ferguson,

Your pamphlet on the Oedipus is very useful to me and I also find the pamphlet on the Oedipus interesting. I sent it at once to Prof. Dr. C. Addie at Prussia, to make the German translation of it, and shall send the letter as soon as I receive it. I also sent a copy to Mr. Carrodus, of the University of Cambridge, requesting him to get it translated into Greek and to send the Greek translation into the existing medium of the Times, which is published in Germany, and which has a large circulation in Greece. I am told that no one is to make it known in Greece, for no one can understand English, except the gentlemen of the German school in Athens, to whom you might send a copy.

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Yours ever,

[Signature]
Wiesingen 27. Juli

Mein lieber aller Freuind Runt,

meine Freude! Ich hörte, kurz vor Freiheit, so ein kühner Vorsprung; die Kriege der Menschen sind nicht still! Noch mehr noch, man möchte meinen, es gibt keinen Abstand zwischen den Kriegen der Mannheit und der Natur.

Ich hoffe, Sie haben Zeit, um sich zu erholen und sich wieder aufzuleben, nach dem langen Aufenthalt in der Stadt. Ich hoffe, dass Ihre Freunde Ihnen noch gedient haben.

Die Freundschaft, die ich Ihnen gewidmet habe, werde ich weiterhin pflegen, auch wenn ich nicht immer auf Ihrer Seite bin.

Ihr,

[Unterschrift]

Kürsingen 26. Juli 1810

Sehr geehrter Herr Professor Miller,


Die 5. Stadt, in der ich mich aufgehalten habe, ist eine der schönsten Städte, die ich je gesehen habe.

Die Menschen dort sind sehr freundlich und hilfsbereit. Ich hoffe, dass Sie es auch erlebt haben.

Ich bin sicher, dass Sie meine Bitte weiterleiten werden.

Vielen Dank,

[Unterschrift]
Ein Heimat


Ich schätze die Zeit in Paris sehr.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

[Unterschrift]

Paris, 17. Juli 1879

[Unterschrift]

[Flügelteile]
Es Excellenz,

... 

... mit freundlichem Gruß,

[Unterschrift]
Kissingen 27 juillet 1879

Monsieur Blavier

J'envoie le manuscrit que vous demandiez pour l'appartement que vous avez loué à Kissingen. Vous pouvez le garder pour la durée de l'octobre, mais si vous ne l'avez pas, il faudra le rendre par la suite pour moins le f. 2200.— par bail.

En recevant cette lettre écrire moi encore à Kissingen, mais à partir le 31 juillet et jusqu'en 7 août, envoyez-moi vos lettres poste restante.

Roebel
Halle en Saxe


J'espère que vous vous portez bien.

[Signature]
[Handwritten letter content]
Dear Sir,

I have to thank you most warmly for your kind interest, which has led me to write to you. I am now in the process of writing a letter to the king of Greece in reply to one of your letters. I am sending you a copy of this letter, which I am writing in Greek.

I have heard that you are going to Athens next year. I hope to see you there. I am looking forward to meeting you and to hearing more about your work.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I hope to see you in Athens this summer. I am looking forward to your visit.

[Signature]
Earnestly 29 July 1824

Dear Mr. Henry Pelham, Esq.,

London

From your letter of 25th inst., I desire to tell you that you are recommending to buy for nothing between 8 to 100 shares at 202, and I hope that you may succeed.

Would you kindly inform me at what price you might be able to buy the 4 per cent. Mortgage of the Newell Railway? I hear that, though an agreement has been made to purchase the property, and that the Bills by themselves do not cover the sum, yet that the Newell Railway, by their own security, would be worth the rising price. For the shares of the Newell Company, I believe he is not sure (as usual) of the Newell 10% shares 2nd premium for the London property in London.

I believe your, 

£220,000 will make for me.

I remain, 

Dear sir,

your faithfully,

[Signature]

Please look me on Thursday or Friday

15th July, if I am not away on business;

The House of Dillingen is desolate. Later may be at Cordova or Barcelona.
Ein Königlicher Wohnter

offizieller Brief der Königlichen Post an Dr. von Goethe mit Auftrag zur Ausführung des Projektes der Freundschaft und des Verständnisses zwischen Deutschland und Frankreich. In den folgenden Jahren wurde das Projekt fortgeführt und entwickelt, bis es schließlich 1879 in der Form einer ausgedehnten Reise begann. Die Reise führte durch viele Städte und Länder und wurde von großem Interesse und Aufregung in beiden Ländern empfangen.

Seit meinem Wohnter ist viel über das Projekt gesprochen, aber es war ein sehr umfangreiches Unternehmen. Ich war nicht von November 1870 an, aber ich kann nicht genau sagen, wie lange es dauerte. Die Reise begann in Frankfurt und führte durch viele Städte und Länder, bis sie schließlich in Dresden endete.


Ich war sehr dankbar für Ihre Unterstützung und freue mich darauf, dass wir bald wieder zusammenkommen. Ich hoffe, dass wir bald wieder die Möglichkeit haben, in Deutschland zu arbeiten und das Projekt weiterzuführen. Ich freue mich auf Ihre Rückmeldung und freue mich darauf, dass wir bald wieder zusammenkommen.
Ernst v. Linstow

An meine sehr geehrte Frau

Ich bitte Sie, meiner Mutter und meiner Schwester in England, eine Nachricht überzuzeigen, dass ich in Paris an der Universität studiere und mich fortlaufend mit der Wissenschaft beschäftige.

Ich hoffe, dass die Nachrichten von der Familie in Deutschland in Ihren Händen ankommen.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

Ihr Ernst v. Linstow
[Handwritten text in English]
Dear Sir Layard,

To my greatest regret, I am obliged to bother you again. The objections I raised in my communication to the Board of Trade are not considered sufficient by the British geologists, who agree to make in various parts of the plain borings 30 to 50 feet deep and send them small samples of the soil upon the different depths to be analyzed.

These borings are to be made in the large plain with cores six feet in diameter and of course no explorations have nothing to do with archaeology. But, as I do not intend the field in any way, these can of course be no impediment on the part of the land proprietors. But still it is inexplicable to me how I should have a letter from the Minister of Instruction authorizing me to make the borings. I therefore beg you to send you herewith a letter for his signature and I should feel immensely obliged to you if you could obtain for me the written consent to the borings.

I have been here for a month to recruit my health after the fatigues and hardships of Troy; but, to-morrow I proceed with my family to Troy, where I shall examine the photographs for my new work on Troy, whose publication I will again be our friend at Munster. I am happy to say that my account on Myceneae and my last explorations at Troy have been immediately appreciated here in Germany and no.body can doubt now that I brought the true Homer to Troy. Prince Bismarck too has shown me much kindness, as is a genius of a superior order, and even of archeology he speaks as if he had studied all his life that science. I am sure to do the best too in my place. I am wishing you good health. I am with your most respect.

Dear Sir Layard,

Gents resident abroad

[Signature]

my address is care of

[Address]

London

The Right Honourable
Sir Arthur Henry Layard
Ambassador of England

Constantinople
Par la lettre que vous avez daigné m'adresser sous la date du 15 juin,
je vois avec un grand plaisir que vous reconnaissiez la grande utilité de mes
travaux à Troie pour le Musée Impérial et pour la science. Ces fouilles
sont presque terminées, car non seulement il est vrai que pour toute
l'année entière, mais aussi lorsque même plus de 40000 mètres cubes de
sols ont été écartés de la superficie, mais dans l'avenir, que je suis en train d'être sur Troie,
puis nécessairement que je traite la question géologique de la terre, qui
est d'un intérêt capitale pour la science. Dans l'exploration superficielle,
que j'ai fait, je reviens que vous m'aviez adressé un mémoire et une note de
la condition géologique de la plaine. J'ai, comme d'accord avec eux, qu'au
considère les dépôts d'anciens lacs. Conduite qui semblait avoir existé avec
que l'allégement eût été formé. À présent les géologues allemands, tel
que notre exploration, à l'étage superficielles, et ils voyagent que je ferai des
pierres conglomérés dans les marais de la plaine. De petits trous profonds que
je leur envou, une peau de la terre, que je trouve avec différentes profondeurs.
Je dis dans votre Excellence de désigner, nécessiter la permission d'être
dans ces trous, qui n'auraient que la grandeur d'un pouce, qui par
conséquent ne pourraient d'aucune manière nuire aux charges, en outre,
y ne ferai ces petits trous que dans les marais ou dans d'autres endroits
similaires. Ces petits trous, faits à l'aide de forages, ne sont absolument rien à faire
avec l'archéologie et préviendrons que vous en l'envoyer par la permission à la
deux. Assurément que mon nom est en cours sur Troie, sera terminé, j'y restaque
en somme pour l'exploration de Terre.

Je prie votre Excellence d'agréer, la vostra attention.

À votre Excellence,

Ministre de l'Instruction Publique

Constantine, John Henry Schliemann
Kissingen 31 July 1879.

My dear Professor Ferguson,

Your letter of 19th inst has just reached me and I gave it at once to Dr Meyer who will attend to its contents. I wrote you that the translation of the work will be ready printed with all the plates by the 1st of Oct.

If you wish it to be done sooner your wish shall be attended to, but I think it better not to over-hurry it.

I sent one pamphlet to Hertford and the other to my good friend Professor Ranzabe, minister of France at Berlin, who certainly is the greatest archæologist of Europe.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Write for me to J. W. Biddle & Co.
London.
D. Hamburg 6. Aug. 1819

James J. H.Schedule of

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114. Received letter dated 14 Jul.

115. Received letter dated 17 Jul.

116. Received letter dated 20 Jul.

117. Received letter dated 23 Jul.

118. Received letter dated 26 Jul.

119. Received letter dated 29 Jul.

120. Received letter dated 2 Aug.

121. Received letter dated 5 Aug.
Dillenburg 6. July 1879

Monsieur P. Baumeier
Paris

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for your favor of 30th
the important cash which is due with
the due date, and I trust you will
be able to get them at 7½ or below, should
the quotations go again higher, then, please, take
some days for the execution of my order.

By what you write I feel convinced that
these Bonds are an A 1st quality.

Please inform me when the interest on
these Bonds is payable.

Yours faithfully

[Signature]

Dillenburg 6. Oct. 1879

Monsieur P. Baumeier
Paris

Si vous n'avez pas encore servi la
production des timbres de pailler à la recto de
A. & C. Berenger & Co, qui a commissions
le prix absolument le plus bas.

Dans ce cas, j'espère que vous recevrez cette lettre, car je crois
étant en Espagne, je suis parti ce matin.

Agree, monsieur.

mes cordiales salutations

[Signature]
Rostock, March 9th, 1829.

My dear Professor,

I write you this morning and I am sure you included a letter for Calvert and wrote for Miss Price at Longue. But please take note that I am not sure whether he was in quite sensible or sensible. He was about to move. But you will have no difficulty in finding him and will be able to pay him at your earliest convenience. I believe to him at 4" by announcing that Prof. Price was good and Longue that day coming as he is bound to prepare us another morning for him and we will be for you.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Please allow me always

care of Miss J. Mary Calvert

London.

Rostock, March 9th, 1829.

Monsieur

Par la présente je prends la liberté de vous rapporter que le médecin Christian, professeur à l'Institut, a fait plusieurs visites avec nous un certain jour dans un quartier pour une propose à faire à l'aide de l'institut. Il recommandait à l'aide à cette dernière, vous savez pour le bien naturel les amateurs de Longue, saluant le médecin ce jour-là, il le rendra le plus commodément possible.

Tous les services que nous désirons à l'aide je rapporterai comme les précédents, en même temps que nous en aurons

[Signature]

Monsieur, Monsieur,

mes cœurs les plus distingués

[Signature]
Rachel on Hamburgh 11 May 1829

My dear Mr. Colnett,

I have the honour to introduce to your notice a certain person of the name of Dr. E. Collett, who intends to visit the Far East at the beginning of July. I wrote to him to join you from Constantinople where I expect him to arrive about the 20th of July. I should part with his acquaintance if you would receive him as a personal friend and conduct him over the plan of earning his living by the exportation of tea from India. His name is T. W. Armitage, also Dr. Collett.

Please note the particular attention to the curious rock walls of the ancient town of Thessaloniki. He was pointed out to you by Barrow. He was one of the walls which are attached to the town. If you are well informed of the account of Thessaloniki, he will join you and assist in preparing your account in the most convenient manner.

I was pleased to receive your kind letter in which you express your intention of coming to Town in the beginning of July. As I am not at home at the present moment, I shall write my letter to you in the morning. I hope you will be able to receive your letter.

Yours very truly,

Rachel

[Signature]

Rachel on Hamburgh 11 May 1829

Monsieur

Je vous prie de bien vouloir me faire connaître votre arrivée et de m'envoyer une lettre pour vous présenter à mes amis qui sont orientalistes et professeurs. Je vous prie de vous entretenir avec eux et de leur dire que vous avez vu et entendu les renseignements qui vous ont été communiqués pour vous guider dans vos recherches. Je vous prie de bien vouloir me donner les renseignements qui vous ont été communiqués pour vous guider dans vos recherches.

Je vous prie de bien vouloir me donner les renseignements qui vous ont été communiqués pour vous guider dans vos recherches.

[Signature]
Assassin Frayon

Ce 19 fixes 1822

Alexandre Spey

1.5. Jun. 1825

Membre d. Schröder & C.

Hambourg

[Handwritten text in French]

[Signatures]
Paris 17 May 1879

My dear Mr. Murray,

If you are in town, pray expect me next Tuesday morning in your office to show you the plans, maps etc. for the new Troy bed.

Yours very truly,

Baudouin

Siegfried Kör

[Handwritten text in French]

C'est à lire
Y a laisser à l'avance à petite expédition du journal
S'adresser au coup de l'énergie
S'adresser au papier à laquelle, plafond à
Baudouin, plafond

S'adresser à un coup papier à laquelle à

S'adresser à l'avance à l'avance

Je vous prie de voir au-dessus, écrivez

Pour faire mettre en tête l'examen du

S'adresser à l'avance à

Je suis bien contente de l'hôtel

S'adresser à l'avance à

Je suis bien contente de l'hôtel

Siegfried Kör
Paris 17 July 1813

Dear Mr. Webster,

I hope to be in London tomorrow night and shall arrive in time to receive a message if you would kindly inform me of your arrival. I should be glad of your early arrival and would be willing to take the trouble of securing a room at the time of my stop at London. I am writing your parcel for the trouble I cause you, I remain

Dear Sir,

Your faithfully,

[Signature]

Paris 17 August 1813

My Dear Mr. Ferguson,

I hope to be in London tomorrow night and will send you a message if you would like to receive me at your hotel. I would like to invite you to dinner at the hotel before leaving them to its owner. If the fare you owe to the owner is in time, pray express me on Thursday morning at I shall believe me,

Your very truly,

[Signature]

Please reply whether you can be upon some great commission of duty who in the interest of science would not object to go with me through the old collection in the I. Thrang for the purpose to select with me all the rare types not yet represented in your collection. I have only one of which I can hardly be making the photograph for the rare book which must needs be completed. Under which of orders he desired to come over with me and to be found in my collection while might visit John Evans, I am to join.
Liverpool 20 July 1870

Sir,

I am in receipt of your favour of 6th July and enclose your
£611 4s 10d. post 10s. & £2000 - post &
40s.

whilst I believe,
£22 10s. post 10s. for Brazilian Canne.
By the Disclosures on the Cuban question
in The Times I am now less anxious
to buy more Antigua Labrador NR
Banks. If however you can obtain
them at 100 (say one hundred) then
please take £1000 - for me. I now
this order in force for one month
in which please take note.

Please by this very best for
lenders and I should thank you to
address me your letters to the
Philomacentum Club, Pall Mall.

Believe me, Sir,
your faithful,

Boulogne 19 July 1870

Messrs J. Henry Schroder & Co.
London

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your favour of
8th, 9th 15 inst. and enclose your
£611 4s 10d. post 10s. & £2000 - post &
40s.
August 29, 1829

Athenaeum Club, Pall Mall
7, St. James's St., London

Dear Mr. Schröder,

I have just received your letter of the 29th instant and have informed your name, Mr. Schröder, to the Bank of the receipt of the 253,441.15 francs, as well as the amount of the cheque, 18,000 francs, and that of the Dondaplantes et al., 800 francs. 

En regard of your request, I am prepared to act in the matter and to instruct my agent to present your order for a purchase of stock on your account, for 25,000 francs, at 2 francs and 10 sols per share. 

The stock is not in demand, but at a price of 1 franc and 10 sols per share, I can sell it for 24,400 francs, which is the current price in the market.

If you wish to make use of the credit I opened with you in the Bank, let me know your instructions. Please inform me why the National Bank are never quoted in the stock list in the Times.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
London 21 Aug 1879
Athenaeum Club

Sehr geehrter Herr Vincenzino,


Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

[Unterschrift]

London 21 August 1879
Athenaeum Club

Liebe Louise,


Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

[Unterschrift]
London 31st Aug 1859

From F. J. Brooke to Lady

[Handwritten text not legible]
London 22 August 1879

Dear Sir Lyedal

I am anxious writing here for your best information, whether you can send to obtain for me particulars of some geologist possesses some small relics in the cavern and by the lower plain of Troy. As soon as you write me of the arrangements I shall try to know and subsequently to the Tro伽lam to make them one among others of geological exploration. Please give me of the arrangement to these photographs, whether places are for each one in the plains of Troy, which will be simulated by the drawing.

Yours with sincerest regards

Dear Sir Lyedal

Your everest esteem

W. H. Stair

Vice of the Atheneum

50 Athenaeum Ave

London
London 22 Augt. 1859
Memorium Club
Pel Mell

Dear Mr. Wilson & Co.,

I am afraid I can do nothing for your wish to go to Egypt at present. If you could get there before the end of the year, I should be able to help you. The government has decided to send an expedition to Egypt in February next year, and I am sure they will be glad to have you as a member. The expedition will consist of a large number of officers and gentlemen from various parts of the country, and I am sure you will enjoy yourself.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

London 22 Augt. 1859

[Handwritten note]

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London 23 July 1819

Athenaeum Club

Dear Sir,

In answer to your kind letter of the 16th, I very much thank you for your most flattering proposal to take the direction of the archæological journal. Indeed, I am for your kind offer of patronage, though not quite prepared to see that my name at Troy is taken for granted. I shall be more than pleased to hear from you with a deep opinion of me as an authority. This is one of my projects to accept your kind offer of a year's free and pleasant to practice — I hope he must turn my complexion at Troy, as he was once on the spot and says a few words on the subject, which will be my bugbear for a year or two. The subject is so full of the best, the most useful, and the most interesting that all my studies and experiments are to be directed towards the subject. I am at present engaged in trying to establish a system of grammar and syntax, which is based on the ancient and modern languages, and which I believe will greatly assist in the study of the languages of the ancients. I am also engaged in the preparation of a new edition of the works of Homer, with notes and comments, which I will endeavor to make as complete and as accurate as possible. The work is of great importance, and I hope to be able to publish it in the near future.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

London 23 July 1819
London 22 Aug 1879

Atheneum Club

Sr.

I have the honor of sending herewith a copy of the enclosed portrait, which I have received from my esteemed friend, Mr. Smith, in Constantinople. I am, etc.

W. Smith

Dr. Henry Sedgwick

rue of St. James, London.
London 23 August 1879

Atheneum Club

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your esteemed letter of which I am well aware and for the honour you do me by asking me whether it would be agreeable to me to receive an invitation from the Committee of your celebrated London Institution to deliver a lecture to its members and their friends in the coming winter.

I am extremely sorry to be obliged to decline your kind offer, as throughout the coming winter I shall remain at home actively engaged in writing a new work.

Reiterating my thanks to you for being kindly thought of me, I remain
dear Sir

very sincerely,

A. Kellsman

P.S. B. Nicholson Esq.

am glad to write you of your daughter, and we hope that she is healthy and well, and enjoying good health.

I am here to express my thanks to you for your letters and photographs, which have been a great delight to me. I have been looking forward to seeing them for some time, and I am sure they will be a joy to me. I hope to see you as soon as possible.

With kind regards from the family, I remain yours very truly,

[Signature]

Edward Thacker

Wednesday, May 18th, 1874

Mr. Francis

I just received your very kind letter of 1st inst. and wish to thank you and the Misses. You are in the same boat as you were last year, and we shall be glad to reciprocate your kind offers to us. In case we shall be able to reciprocate, we shall be pleased to do so.

With kind regards,

[Signature]
Chiswick, March 25th 1876

My dear Mr. Persons

I have received your kind lines of 22nd March. I very much wish I could accept all the kindness you have been so good as to offer me. I shall, however, be unable to make any return of the same.

I enclose a copy of a letter which I wrote to Mr. Persons on the subject of the proposed work. I hope it will be of service to you.

I have heard from Mr. Persons, and am very much obliged to him for his kind offer. I hope I shall be able to make use of his services in the future.

I am, my dear Sir, yours truly,

(Handwritten signature)
Paris

Please inform me now as to whether there will be an American edition in the future. I participate like it was the case with France, or whether you undertake to supply Paris with the whole quantity of volumes he can sell. I consider it to be directly understood that you shall be paid on the book within one like you pleased to do in regard to France, but for your liberty, take their in their four. As far as desirous of the price of 250000 francs he has agreed is desirous not also, seeing you have paid me 250000 francs. Paris in a December, 18xxx. My thanks are made by all, you of the important, de 20000 or 3000; mais reduction was made

if because his majority. Sautez, entre une leg, la ligne precision par le precision, et serait une partie, one year for pecuniary

as, because have composed, or as economical or as economical. Your salvation important. Your book same conclusion.

May, therefore do not yet the released

by mere then 

I thank you for your willingness to write me regarding the dinner to which

meek Wiscob, I call on you one of these

hours lost. I thank one who wrote particularly

the letter of the evening. A grand to amount.

If you think I have heard the report of Cambridge I write, but

not yourself lack, you beggarly. My time. I manage my

money.
Bon Dimanche 6 octobre 1879
Hôtel de la Place de l'Imperial
Mon très cher fils

Par suite de la lettre que j'ai passée en votre
passage à travers le dernier lettre la princesse
m'avoit la faire m'annoncer. A la suite de votre
lettre, j'ai cru bon d'appeler une note pour vous.

Je suis en ce moment présenté à
l'ambassadeur qui est les plus pressé dans le peu
que vous disais. C'est le célèbre général
Rudel, de Berlin, avec quelque Unité des Nord, il a été en
piètre temps pendant un mois sans rien en tête.

J'ai vu en le M. de Shaw sous protection à
l'ambassadeur, qui m'a tout de suite dit un renvoi, mais
pas de lettre pourtant. Je suis

Mais rien ne pouvait et il est aussi vrai que
le prince saura savoir sur son voyage. Il a
été 65 jours, sans plus, et la plus belle partie,
par une mer calme. La belle dame est restée comme
Roussin, on dit que tout vient de l'ambassadeur, mais
pas de lettre pourtant. Je suis

Principe décide de m'envoyer un appel, que je suis
le moyen de m'arranger avec une conférence avec

Principe décide de m'envoyer un appel, que je suis
Liebe Niema

Cher maître,

Je vous retourne le testament. En retour à Paris, je l'accomplirai et testéament, je quitterai tous les autres actes qui y appartiennent, je mettrai le tout dans une poche enveloppe où je vous apparaîtra mon nom.

Je me suis assuré l'assurance qui vous propose. Je pourrai en acheter et il me coûtera 4 sous 25 semaines. Il me permet de payer ses frais dans l'écriture, la marque, la pente et le timbre de la lettre à la requête de mon affaire. Je prépare pour vous quelque mille pièces pour la cédula d'avance.

Je vous prie, maître, de bien vouloir nommer le notaire de cette intention.

Mes salutations très distinguées.

[Signature]

Madame E. Delange & Cie, Paris

[Signature]
Baltimore the 10th July 1829

Dear Sir,

I beg leave to inform you that I return tomorrow to London and shall thank you to send me my letters to the Charing Cross Hotel. Believe me,

Dear Sir,

your faithfully

Washington
London 18th July 1829

Jean L., von Hoffman Jr.
New York

I have the honor to send the following tejn, viz.,

15 packages of Black Cammel [or Camel?], No. 59,
completed with the 4, as mentioned
in the invoice No. 115, London,

and 15 packages of Black camel [or Camel?], No. 60,
which in sum total, for
for 55 packages in total, 93 15/16 pounds,
for quality, 25 packages of Black camel [or Camel?],
15 in London delivered, 45 for shipment at the lowest freight,
and the balance for delivery at the

With the best regards, I am
Your faithfully,

[Signature]
London 12 Sept 1879

Majors J. Henry Schröder & Co.
present

Dear Sirs,

I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your letter of yesterday with some letters in newspapers, heartily regretting that I cause you so much trouble, and sending you £153.19.6 d. for part of Mr. B. R. Ayers.

15.17½ d. — American Ayers

I beg leave to enclose with you Majors J. A. & Son
Hoffman's bill of New York for the cost of 20 dozen
grapes in the sum of all £230—. These grapes have
to be shipped to you and on their arrival I beg you
will kindly forward them — together with the
box Penn's copybooks you still hold for me —
by Mr. Gardner's steamer via Marseilles to
Pireas, sending me the bill to Athens and
proposing the freight here, please, insure the parcel.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. Murray,

Your letters tell me you wrote to

Bathgate while I last informed you that

I was going to London yesterday. I am afraid

your letter will not reach me at all in the

way. Pray, inform me what has ensued

in your letter, that I may arrange

my dinner accordingly. I shall try to buy the

two shares at first by all means, and that

one remains by your side. Both

have written to write the new book at all

rates, and would consider it an immense op-

portunity if it would not give it to him, he

has been sorrows struck as mentioned in the

gossip in which his name was not men-
London 24. Febr. 1865

Sehr geehrte Frau Sattler,

Ich kenne nicht die Weise, wie mein Moor aussehen wird, dennoch werden sie frühestens mit Anfahrt zurückkommen, die Ihnen den Weg zeigen. Ich werde ihnen später Nachricht durch den Konsul in London schreiben.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

[Unterschrift]

[Signatur]
Ludwig 25. Sept. 1875

Sehr geehrte Frau Ophülsin,

Ich bin auf der Langzeitfahrt zu Ihrem Haus und habe im Aktenheft einen Brief gefunden, den ich Ihnen jetzt schicke. Er ist von Ihrem Bruder und lautet wie folgt:

[Inhalt des Briefes]

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

[Unterschrift]

Ludwig 25. Sept. 1875

Sehr geehrter Herr Ophüls,

Ich war in Stuttgart und habe Ihre Nachricht gelesen. Ich freue mich, dass Sie nach Ihrer Reise zurückgekommen sind.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

[Unterschrift]
London 25. Aug. 1829

In Ergänzung zu Ihrer Abhandlung,

Thomas Davidson.

In der letzten der von mir ausgegebenen zwei sicheren Ableitungen, die ich Ihnen in meiner Anzeige mitgeteilt habe, fehlt die Ableitung auf die Reduktion der Cellulose zu Lignin. Ich habe Ihnen auch die Ableitung einer solchen Reduktion mitgeteilt, die ich in meiner neuesten Abhandlung, die ich Ihnen im nächsten Monat senden werde, mitgeteilt habe. Ich habe auch die Ableitung einer solchen Reduktion, die ich Ihnen in meiner vorletzten Abhandlung mitgeteilt habe, mitgeteilt.

Bitte fördern Sie die Erforschung der Reduktion, die ich Ihnen in meiner vorletzten Abhandlung mitgeteilt habe, weiter. Ich hoffe, dass Sie in Ihrer Fähigkeit, den Reduktionsprozess zu verstehen, fortlaufend vorangehen werden.
London 25 Apr 1879

My dear Mr. Schröder & Co.

Dear Sir,

Confirming my respects of this day, I beg leave to inform you that I have drawn today at London No. 11604 for £24 0s. 6d. Greenwich.

Please note my order in favor of Messrs. Charles Russell & Co. 75, Wall Street, Oxford St. for the issuance of a parcel of polished plate glass to be packed in 3 or 4 cases and delivered free on board the Messageries Maritimes for Marseilles. I requested them to pay the freight to the Company, and if they do so please refund them the freight and pay them the remittance now due, which, however, can not exceed £167 10s. (One hundred and sixty seven pounds ten shillings sterling).

Yours truly,

[Signature]
London 25 Sept 1879

Mr. E. Burden Gibson,
75 Wood St., Oxford M.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of 19th Inst. I accept the offer you make me to deliver me, in strictest accordance with my wishes, all the thick polished plate window glass required for my new mansion at Athens, to be packed with abundant straw in almost care, in very strong small cases so as to avoid breakages, and to be put free on board the steamer of the Adiopigia, Captain Trucali, whose office is in Cannon St., Bill of Lading in my name at Athens. The freight is always much cheaper here I beg you to despatch in the Adiopigia's office as cheap as you can, and to prepay it. This will be reduced to you by my bankers, Messrs. James & Co., of Laden, Bill St., with whom you are duly accredited, for it as well as for the cost of the glass amounting to £176. 6s. 6d., as well as £10 10 1/2, and this sum is at your disposal or delivery to them of Luciani and Billy's barge. But the whole time notice is of no effect, as you will find the glass as I end as you do not write me a letter in which you give me a word as to the accurate copy of my schedule of cases in metric, for 40 cases and 800 metric and 500 metric and保证金 to deliver the glass and sing. I then expect your letter, with all these, very.
30 Sep 1829

My dear Sir,

I beg to inform you that I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 7th and 12th inst., and to state that I have forwarded the enclosed packet of books and pamphlets to Bouchard & Michel, Paris, for your inspection.

I enclose the following information:

- 11605 5s. 6d. per carton
- 11606 3s.
- 11607 1s.
- 11608 5s.
- 11609 1s.

Total: £66.71

Believe me,

Fraenkel

Paris

[Signature]
Dec 1807

[Handwritten text]

Dec 1807

[Handwritten text]

Dec 1807

[Handwritten text]
Paris 6 Déc. 1819

5 Rue de l'Ancien-Nègre

Monsieur Monseigneur,

Vous vouliez que je vous envoie le détail des griffes de vos tableaux, que j'ai fait pour des raisons de commodité et pour rembourser les frais que j'ai engagés.

Je vous joins une somme de 100 livres pour couvrir les frais de transport.

Je vous prie de bien vouloir accepter mes sentiments distingués.

Votre fidèle serviteur,

[Signature]

Paris 8 Octobre 1819.

Monsieur L. Scheltin & Hune

[Signature]

J'ai été très content de votre lettre, mais je ne peux pas encore vous donner une réponse précise. Veuillez me faire suivre le détail des tableaux que vous avez commandés.

[Signature]

[Address]

Lettres et Dommes

[Signature]
Paris 8 Octobre 1849

Messieurs E. Chauze et Co. Paris

J'ai l'honneur de vous adresser la réception de votre lettre d'hier et de vous apporter que tous les paiements que vous avez commencé ont été mis à votre crédit et que vous en serez indemnisé en outre de 6,00 francs charges de départ.

Aussi bien que si la réparation de la colonne et du marteau qui leur ont déplu, on vous remboursera la somme de 126 (Demi cent seize francs)

33 rue de l'Arbre

treau de descente à remplacer,
remplacer la bande épaisse par une bande de 0,18 cm, remplacer toute la terrasse en plan de trois millimètres et reparer et mettre à neuf la garde-roi

Sage, Messieurs,
mes considérations

[Signature]

Messieurs Beaurain
Paris 8 Oct. 1879

My dear Baron Bogaevski,

Would you kindly inform me whether it is true that a large treasure of gold ornaments, crowns, etc., attributed to King Cyrus, has been found in Russia lately? I want to know it is its weight? Has anything been published on the subject?

I am on the point of traveling for three weeks. I shall be glad to hear from you.

You are very truly,

[Signature]

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Alençon Oct 1819

My dear Mr. Colver,

I have to thank you for your letter of 7 Oct and hope you will have a very pleasant journey to Alençon. You are to take care of your health and not get too tired. I would love to borrow your book which I have only seen in your letter. I hope to see it soon. Please let me know when you have it. I have no other plans while I am in Alençon.

Yours very truly,

Charles

[Handwritten signature]

Have you been at Stour and what do you think of its exploration?
Athens, 16 Oct 1879

Dear Sir,

I beg leave to inform you that the enclosed 20 of Ripheus will have to
make for me a payment of 100.

I am

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Supongo que está escrito en español. Sin embargo, la escritura es muy desordenada y difícil de leer. Por lo tanto, no puedo proporcionar una transcripción precisa. Si tiene una copia digital de la escritura, sería más fácil leer y transcribir correctamente.
Athens: October 23rd 1879.

My dear Professor Sayce,

Mr. Schliemann and I have read with sincere pleasure your most interesting letter in the News of the 15th inst., which is a death-blow to the Troy Argonaut theory, and of capital importance to science. How at a loss to what we have to give the public to your sagacity in to your deep learning. Allow me honour to make a reference. The two tumuli which in your opinion are missing before them, really exist. The one is the tumulus you refer to between Patro and Tespi and Hissarlik which I explored the other is the tumulus of the Immediately to the north-west of Hissarlik on the right bank of the Calpaphia stream, which I also excavated. Unfortunately Mr. Cavan has not yet announced his knowledge of its existence. He would have pointed it out to you. This latter tumulus lies directly once been on the left bank of the Troad near to it still stands in its ancient bed which is identical with the Calpaphia level which once flourished and joined the Iblean coast.

Mind the tumuli on the Troad have been excavated, and none of them a trace of cremation or burial could be discovered. The fact you refer to prove that the tumuli of the Troad are more ethnographical is remembered to commemorate some past event. All these tumuli except certainly that of Urgi were erected long before Homer in these times it was a custom to build tumuli over the relics of the dead and be
Therefore, the liberal use of the Trojan tumuli for his friend's, thus it is no wonder if he considered even natural mounds such as the supposed and the tumulus called Hagias Dimitrios Troy as tumuli heaps of by men. You say that only one half of the brick city has been burnt, you may be right if you include the substructures like the Eastern wall, but of Troy proper within its walls only the South corner angle shows no traces of the conglomerate. As we have found out in this year's exploration Troy has at least partly been rebuilt but it was surrounded by a stone city in which we found no traces of brick and then by one more prehistoric city. Those houses appear to have been of wood, and on the top came the Akkina Stoa. You are right that the Trojan wall in no way followed the course of the stone wall beneath it and I agree with you that the letter belongs to the people of the first and lowest city. I had been with you I would have called your attention to the thickening portion of the layers of debris in the lower structure of the first city just south of the town as well as to the enormous stone building immediately south of those lobbies. In fact all these mounds we believe that the very first inhabitants had no rebuilt at all. A year statement to perfectly confirm my conjectures based on the pottery. I think on myself to divide the lower structure which has a depth of not less than 23 feet into two different cities and to give to pottery each separately in my new work. The houses of which your friend which move straight across the entrance of the gate on lower mound.
next Venus. From my part of the gopura into your temple lots to get went to your maxerum, all of the time this building had been built by the second part of the gopura and that the Venus had come to Venus and also built the Temple of the moon completed the gate and built the entrance of the ancient city has originally been from the site of my breakage, it very probable but impossible to prove I think. I beg you to let me have a quick visit that we can be there at night in the north side of the city's field belongs to the second stone city, some of which had again some funds to proceed to its excavations at Hanni Top which is I am to inform in my work both on the Description of the excavations and there. I should be able to continue the longer time till December next. The ancient Kassarlik is still there now, you called old Kassar on the mound of potin. Which looks on its front side of the Sevans or the Second Kassarlik was seen as far back as 1839 by Reimel Spriet in those maps it is indicated. You are sight a marble temple built by Lena on the Sevans near there in the front of Tepes Dimitro Topk. But there being no accommodation for this it all on its ruins which lie on the limestone there are no stones to be made. You know that I explored the adjoining temples and found it to consist of limestone and all the material.

I shall have more work to do and important excavations I should have to submit to you. My manuscript that I shall write for 70
you the price proper and shall feel very grateful to you indeed if you will make it have such additions as you think proper, say my thanks to you have to make any advice you have to give shall be paid to your credit, but now tell me how your precious health is; nothing would give me more pleasure than to hear that you are perfectly well. 

Our mutual friend professor Allen, tell me that you intended to go to Dr. pray inform me if it is so and in how long you will be here. The weather has continued to be very fine and as we write in December it is all winter's gone. In particular you for the great service you have rendered to the town by your visit to Troy and by your important communication to the Legislature. I remain with hearty wishes for your good health.

with very truly,
Segen Sie P. F. Brockhaus

Leipzig

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Alton 23 Oct 1872

My dear Prof. Ferguson,

I have written to Brodhead in such a way that I have no reason to doubt regarding your agreement all is now in order.

From Mr. Murray I received no letter.

To procure for the emergency that he did not find the photograph of the mummy in which the treasure was found, I send you enclosed a copy of it begging you to give it your attention.

Pray arrange it that it be sent to me expeditiously as possible, for I am writing up my report and need them.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

We are waiting in common hope with all our friends.
My Dear Mr. Francis,

Please accept Mr. Schlesinger and my most cordial thanks for your very kind letter of 1st inst.; in fact we are at a loss how we shall ever be able to reciprocate so much kindness. Pray express also our best thanks to the Reverend Mr. Porter and the Honorable Mr. Smith who endorsed and sustained your application.

I would of course not accept the consular otherwise than with the salary. By the way in which my books are received in America I see that I have there many thousands of friends and admirers, now I am sure every civilized American knows my name. Every body there knows that my appointment would only enrich the country, and, therefore there is no such a good fit for me as to relinquish one. But he is convinced, I believe he is now in Switzerland, in case he can be impeached by anybody else.

The General Head, who married away by his vanity desired to retire his place here as charge d'affaires at any cost and was offered the value without any salary. If I were appointed charge d'affaires I of course have no hope of keeping his post too.

The General Head had some one advocated in Italy, M. Head, President General Head, who was then still here as chargé d'affaires but he was not as once written to the department for receiving as a very prominent person any having hopes of any treasure to myself instead of dividing them with the Turkish government, he will at the same time have assured the foreign that the U.S. would come into serious complicity with Turkey by my nomination etc. I think that every body who is not a Turk is grateful to me for being saved of the treasures from certain destruction. But Gen. Reed not as employed it as a weapon against... to further his own ends. He still now feels certain to return better armed with the assurance of Gen. Grant's re-election, therefore...
must know me out so the way, if you prefer you it needs to tell you whether the party who sent is the person — you kind you will hear that it is do. It talks continually of various in and researches be intended to make, in good so much to the 8, Greek Archbold Society made him honorary member, but it never gave him a cent, he never made an excursion and still he is so jealous of me that he could scarcely...

I believe Mr. Brough does not at all wisely to listen to such donations. I offer myself thinking that I could be very useful, now the U.S. good thanks my nomination would be obvious. Will let them stick to their opinion, I certainly do not lose by it...

Mr. Solomon j’aimme in kindest regards to you Mr. Francis, your son and your daughter — I hearty wish for your good health and prosperity. Believe me,

Yours Robert. My dear Mr. Francis

Our good friend Mr. Cullenworth. Flandren

the true is to Pumpage, where Mr. Flandren
	be will return in a week.
I will deliver to him your

greetings.
I am waiting any hand
of my copy. They look.

Honorable John M. Francis

Fog.
Athens: October 30, 1879

Messrs John Henry Schröder & Co.
London.

Dear Sirs,

I confirm my telegram of 27th inst., by which I begged you to send me my eighty shares of the National Istrian Bank, merely registered and without insurance. Mr. Pericles Pedopullos will have sent to you a list of the 15 bonds of my issue for 4% Istrian obligations which have been drawn. After having cashed the coupons on these bonds, I beg you will send me weekly via Belgrade, fifty of these obligations under insurance, by post. I should to receive the first fifty bonds quickly. Please therefore to cash the coupons as soon as possible.

I remain, dear Sirs,
Yours faithfully,
Feb. 3rd, 1819

Henry Charles Leach, Esq.
143 & 145 Broadway
New York

Dear Sir,

I beg you will kindly see if you can already see a copy of my letter sent to the Honorable John St. Francis, in Troy, New York, if not please send him one of me debiting me of the amount. I am now looking up in my office busy engaging in writing up my new work on Troy, which will have I hope in the Appendix. All the Summer I have employed examining the various museums of Europe looking into photographs of my noble Trojan collection exhibited in the South Kensington Museum, examining the manufactures and all the ornament and ornamental into the most splendid English goldsmiths of Antiquities, getting scores all the metals by the means of the Royal Mint, all the stamps, seals composed by the Keepers of the Mineral Department in the British Museum, all the pottery with one of the most celebrated masters of the
Keeping you a thousand pardons for the time I cause your, and always happy to serve you on returning, I remain with kindest regards,

[Signature]

San Francisco, June 1849

[Address]

[Signature]

My dear Sir:

I am not sure if I have sent you a copy of my work on dysentery. I have just written to my American publishers, Charles Petticoat's Sons, 440/75th Broadway, New York, to send them the book and you a copy to send you one at once should it have been forgotten.

When on my way home from Latin America, I revisited California in August 1835. I gathered myself in the mountains of San Luis, and I came upon a kind of berry called Messiah, which stops instantly the most violent diarrhea and dysentery. I not only cured myself on many occasions, but also cured a great many others, with this berry produces the same effect when two pounds of it are reduced to a mere powder. I have no doubt this as it is highly used in California, it must also be known in the Eastern States and should feel immensely obliged to you if you could procure us of not more at least one pound of it. This berry too may be so small, I shall gratefully and joyfully pay, because my little boy has been suffering for several months from diarrhea, and the physicians have hitherto been unable to stop it.
My dear Sir Murray,

You must be very busy just now, so you have not a few days your book will.

Therefore write only a few words to remind me of your promise that some of the photographs to be inserted can be committed to otherwise we should have to suffer the same painful annoyance which we have now by Adolph Fortuny and other's publication of all the lessons pottery which is despite of all my requests and lamentations you refused to publish, though the cost of the Book would have been increased by them by a mere trifles.

I called up in my office and received no news, I am now from very early till late hard at work to finish up the New Book and I am happy to say that the work I advance the more I feel my uneasiness to written work which until now the tenor question for ever which will ensure all exigencies and their will be a book for reference with all coming generations. May send me to understand as soon as possible. Robins very truly

November 20, 1879

[Note: The left-hand side is illegible and difficult to transcribe accurately.]
de la première ville. Dans ces communautés, il n'était difficile de traiter avec une livre d'épices de ces villes éloignées, et je ne pouvais les en sauver. Ce n'est pas pour traiter ces deux villes, mais pour sa pose, qu'il n'y est convenu. Si la diversité d'une république, ainsi que les deux villes, était nécessaire pour l'offre de tous ceux qui avaient écrit sur Tinière jusqu'à présent, puisque je ne pouvais concevoir une meilleure méthode. On ne peut toujours espérer que j'ai été éduqué en leur dire que l'on est venu aux gens, mais il a été pour leur dire, « exemple.»

Il est vrai, je dois dire à son sujet, mais ce qui est dit, de même en part de Simion, je prouve tout mon sujet à son égard, et si...1 est en traitant les principes, les régles et les méthodes. J'ai beau de parler de ce flanc, je ne peux, s'impliquer, à ce flanc, à me faire. Ils sont dits, mais pour traiter les diverses, dans la manière de chaque chose, vous sujets. N'est-ce pas, alors, je ne souhaite aborder avec le monde de manière de physique ou d'auteur ? Seul, c'est donc de connaître afin de mieux donner du mieux, car ce qui est vrai est vrai, et il est vrai des choses, que vous entendez, ce que vous entendez, vous allez dans le mon des peuples, à part de la vie et confusions

 Je veux que ce soit, pour en tirer, la plus efficacement croyer de mes formes.
Athens 30 Oct 1879

My dear Mr. Taylor

I beg, I beg in my room and receiving as one is here, I was about to write to you my last, but in spite of my idea I have not yet been able to do more than 130 printed pages, because it is impossible to do it quietly. But I can see that I am also competent to write such a book. That now I do not know whether I have to send you what is ready or to wait until the whole is ready. No, I think I ought to have sent all the engraving and now I might send out the engravings and photographs. I have them on the table. I must print all wants on slips. Wireless bags to deliver the slips to him. But it is not better to send him the slips. I hope you are well

yours very truly

C. H. Kellerman

Athens 1879

Doncaster W. Schumann

Paris
Melbourne, 30 Oct 1879

My dear Sir

I am extremely sorry to disturb you but having been recently in London in my M.F. order, I have to speak of the proc funds and no word at all on the important subject. As I have no one available to which I might dictate the evening, would it not be that I could come home to have latter for the work I did in 1876? I wish the best regards to you. Mrs. Andrews and your splendid garden are very truly,

W. H. Melville

Melbourne, 30 Oct 1879

My dear Sir

I have the honor to refer you to the enclosed letter where I have stated the reasons for which I had you my bill. Please return it to him, for I have forgotten his name.

Please order the engravings, as soon as possible, and then be sent to us promptly.

He has here complete samples.

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to gain an any new work... To... Murray think... it should be called. Most recent... Economie... fro... with opinion that... I ask Hume... plans and photographs... in an appendix. I wish to deny... the same altogether... and call it “Amer and These”.

Please think of it and give me your advice.

I am very hard at work to write up the manuscript... but cannot even hurry it because it must be well done. I think it better... to print it first in slips... as Newton, Max Muller, Sayce... wish to add valuable information. You will have... seen Rev. Mr. W. Grey’s letters... in the... museum... in the Academy. They are too interesting... for the German... press... to reproduce them... so I hope... they... have appeared in your papers... and have been read... by the German... public... with... all... attention... they... deserve. The few... lines that I... discovered... and... I... already saw this opinion... he... spread... all over Germany... as it has... been... done... in England... and elsewhere. The Brunnbach... theories... are... silenced... forever... and... can never... open... their... mouths... again. The... only... question... in Boston... they... have... only... adjusted... to... God’s... inspiration... or... in... reality... if... the... latter... is... accepted. Brunnbach... occurs... and... will... be... universally... acknowledged... to... work... so...

I hope you can... work... to... great... a... harmony... with... the... whole... I... mining... you... for... your... patience... for... just... one... more... line...
Memo: Nov. 17, 1879.

F. H. Brockhaus, Esq.
Leipzig

Dear Sir,

Confirming my request of the 20th ult., I have the honor to beg the receipt of your letter of 20th Inst., from which I am glad to see that the cost of the plates for Professor Ferguson's pamphlet will not exceed Mr. 100 to 120. That is very small amount, and with speaking of and an essay upon this most precious theme in considering the local writer, I am not to know Professor Ferguson, he is the celebrated author of a long series of most valuable books on diction, type, architectural antiquities, architecture, ornamental and modern, but particularly on journalism, etc., that same year up. Fogg in Munich had a long dispute with professor Allan on Berlin about the Monastery of Bonna in journalism. I think the latter maintained that it was of Arabic architecture, whilst the former asserted that it was of Arabic architecture, whilst the

I return from Ferguson's book on journalism, though he did not acknowledge it. Allan was in very true to publish the latter, since if Ferguson's pamphlet is so unimportant, I am to take

In your favor, without any participation in the cost or in the profits. I shall be glad, if you accept the number of copies for distribution among my friends. I am to pleasure, do it very quickly. It makes me very much that I have
Athens, November 1, 1849


Londen

Dear Sir,

Confirming my respects of 20th ult. I have to acknowledge the receipt of you former of the 25th ult. for the covering bill of lading and shipping documents relating to two cases polished plate glass shipped to me by the Messergeries Normand via Marseille, the cost of which amounted to £177. 17s. 6d. I have credited you with the amount.

I also credited you £1. 7s. 6d. for insurance and £2. 5s. 6d. for subscription on Saturday evening.

On the other hand, I debited you £57. 9s. 2d. per 100 lbs. for American carpets and others £97. 9s. 7d. per 110 lbs. paid by M. Moroney.

I would beg you to inform me when you wish again how Nathan's Selamilla R. R. Bonds might be bought now. Else written very prime American Securities such as Connecticut, Ohio, Rhode Island, New and North Bonds could be bought in good market and at good prices.

Believe me, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully.
incomplete and has brought me many criticisms and reproaches from all sides.

Believe me very truly,

Your very truly,

[Signature]

Athens 1 May 1879

My dear Mr. Smith,

I am extremely sorry not to have seen you yesterday in the Temple. At the

particular request of Prof. Chalmers himself

I requested you to wait on me, and was much

wished to have been of my complexion

themselves, but that he was

and was a sufficient authority as well as myself. I can

sent him that you had asked my advice on

very subject, and I thought I had fully con-

that, but as I did not see the letter,

I am afraid he will have been of any use:

what occurred in such matters. But will he
tell me to beg you to write the whole?

I am much obliged to you.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Athens 1 Nov 79
My dear Mr Cooke,
As you think my new work to be a dangerous concern, I request you that I may freely consent to pay all the cost of bringing the book and to give it to you in commission. To the first of this month I intend to add an apprentice of 50 printed sheets with 5 small maps and a plan, also one view of the ancient Cyclonian city I discovered there. I therefore propose to add the book to so as friends near me may propose in large.

Ahmen and I shall not see you:
Wishing you a splendid health on the 11th I remain, my dear Mr Cooke,
yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten date: 1 Nov 1799]
Alten 1. März 1879.

Införung zu Herrn Präsident.

Ihre Ehren auf einige Forderungen und Gesuche hinführend, haben wir die Ehre zu schreiben, daß sich die Delegation der Deutschen Versicherungs- und Krankenpflege zu Regensburg und Umgebung zur Übernahme dieser Angelegenheit bereitgestellt hat. Wir hoffen, daß Ihnen die hier beigebrachte Schrift die nötigen Aufschlüsse über unsere Vorhaben geben wird.

Ihn mit freundlichen Grüßen

[Unterschrift]

Jure Hugo Wellerhoff
Präsident des Deutschen Vereins
für Oberpfalz und Regensburg
Die 1. Nov. 1813

Schreiben an Präsidenten

Ihre Tätigkeiten haben mich so sehr beschäftigt, dass ich Ihnen jetzt erst schreibe. Ich verstehe nicht, warum Sie sich mit dem Verleihen von Ehrenraten befassten. Ich habe gehört, dass es eine große Ehre ist, einen solchen Titel zu erhalten. Was ist daran so spektakulär?

Es tut mir leid, dass Sie sich nicht an den Vorgang beteiligt haben. Ich habe es Ihnen bereits gesagt, aber Sie haben es nicht verstanden. Ich habe es Ihnen noch einmal gesagt, aber Sie haben es wieder nicht verstanden.

Ich bitte Sie in aller Eile, mir zu sagen, was Sie zu tun haben. Ich habe mir gefragt, warum Sie sich nicht an der Veranstaltung beteiligt haben. Ich habe es Ihnen bereits gesagt, aber Sie haben es nicht verstanden.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

[Unterschrift]

[Unterschrift]

Ich habe es Ihnen bereits gesagt, aber Sie haben es nicht verstanden.

[Unterschrift]

Präsident

[Unterschrift]

Hoffen Sie auf eine baldige Antwort.

[Unterschrift]
Schriftet von President

Jetzt in Berlin gesetzt. Erwähnt er, wann er die letzte Zeit mit ein paar
der neuen Professoren beschäftigt in Berlin verbracht hat. Die
Jugend des Kaisers Deutschen Akad. der Wissenschafter
besonders als sehr bemerkenswert. Das große Interesse des Kaisers
nach dieser Art der wissenschaftlichen Arbeiten zeigt, dass die
hier in Berlin fortgesetzt werden sollen. Ich hoffe, mit Ihnen
mit genügender Stärke

Gesundheit

S. Strehlow
President der Königl. Deutsch Amer. Akademie

Berlin
London

SIR:

I am exceedingly sorry to inform you that with the nearest Kok you write for unless absolutely necessary, it is impossible to say during the present wet day or night. The weather is very wet in the streets and on the breast, either by the weather or the weather. It appears that the weather has been very wet for some time, but there is no means of knowing the weather. This is the opinion of Mr. Johnson, whom I know to be an authority. He finds that when a shower is coming from the north, the weather is wet in the streets. This opinion I am inclined to accept, but I wish it to be verified by you at once. It is now for the moment, or at least, to report. I shall be glad if it had you a few weeks in the spring.
My dear Mr. Hayos,

I am glad to hear from you. I trust that you have successfully
revised and refined your manuscript to
prepare it for publication. I am also pleased to
learn that you are coming to visit us in
July, and I am looking forward to your
departure. I hope you enjoy this beautiful
trip, and I am grateful for your pleasant journey. I write this on
the back of a letter, as I have not yet
received a letter from Mr. Hayos.

Please enjoy the scenery, and consider
taking some time to reflect.

I hope you have a good flight.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Alma: 8 Decr. 1877.

Herr: Henry Schroder & Co.
London.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of 8th inst., covering a duplicate and triplicate bill of landing and invoice of the case of plate glass shipped by the Messageries Streamer.

I have also to acknowledge the receipt of a separate registered envelope containing certificates of 100 shares of the Atlantic Gallows Bank, for which I am much obliged. I instruct you to forward your 61 7/8 shares of Messrs. Hankeoffe & Co., Kapa, per steamer as well as £100 per safe, in favor of Messrs. J. H. Schroder & Co., Hamburg. I warmly beg you to hurry the encashment of my Greek coupons in order that you may be at liberty to commence them sending me 600 of my Greek bonds weekly, so I find it is time to sell them and to invest the money in more solid securities. I hope soon that you may not require the bonds at all for cashing the coupons, so as to be able to send me the bonds in the ratio of 100 weekly.

I remain, Dear Sirs, Yours truly

James Borthwick
November 24, 1879

Mr. L. W. Jefferson & Co.
New York

Sir,

In latter age I sent you from London a list of ten shares of a peculiar kind and some others which I begged you to order for me at once and to ship for my account to the care of Henry R. Francis 156 Pall Mall, London, in chance I begged you to take your own instructions. I further begged you to instruct those friends to remit the purchase by letter to Messrs. Besnard & Besnard at Marseille to me at 18 Eton. I have heard of you since. I am afraid that my letter may have been lost. As I stand in great need of these grants for my new house I beg, if you have not received my letter, to remit the gauge until the receipt of the present in that order or cancellation, for I propose in that case to order the grants in a new lot for the American and other funds.

Believe me, dear Sir,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
think I have any view of the Wey?
I can assure you that I only once heard the willow sail at the depth of 60 feet, but that the magnificent shape of the willow side of the Wey offered me some facility for shooting the willow. I shall be extremely grateful for communicating to me the results of your shooting the willow at a great distance. But by and large, this experience has given me a taste of such

Stam: Nov. 5, 1849

My dear Benjamin Sayer,

I only today received your very welcome letter of Dec. 17. From Oxford, I hardly need to assure you that I have read it with the greatest interest. In fact, if you can prove that the inscription on the stela of the "S" that would be a wonderful discovery, but all such things and many others which we have written my name were not added to the list of my books. I wish you shall get in steps. I did not know that I had to admire once your visit to those in the baronies of the Plain. From far from Paris it is encouraging you say that the monuments there are covered with hard sand and rubble at a depth of 100 feet. Have offered me the suggestion of the first place in which you had to ascertain this depth of the site of the Wey, and in the second place, I come told me to show a sight you.
...la prego di ricevere i miei più distinti saluti.

[Signature]

[Date]
Il Ministerio Signor Stollnoff

Ho sento il piacere di recarvi l'organo di ricevere l'organo della stella del 27 Novembre. Porto con me un altro che il fabbro G. B. Corradelli non volle per non averne vento dei prezzi domandati. Ma che farò, come tutte gli altri domandano di più? Siede contro l'ordine di commissione immediato nella lira. Quando riceverò i contraddiagnosi per una seconda volta sarà più meglio di commen-iare la prima e comminii di cui assi già detto i contraddiagnosi, e di dare ordini per gli altri quando potrò il resto dei disegni. Se non è possi- bile di ottenere un rilievo dei prezzi, e se ancora che non riesca a contrarre questi ultimi tutti le opere sino prima a breve inizio, ma terminino in tre mesi è un poco lungo. Ma come li tengo le comminii la prego di finire l'opera della consegna la più corta possibilità. Quando nella mia ultima la regia di dove sono 500 miliardi di giardinie, i Bertini non vuoi solamente i lavori avrai tutto fatto perché scrivo ancora una nuova
Altona 12 Nov 1873

My dear Mr. Cooke,

To Mr. Burrows’s map was lent I as he has bad its help. I am afraid he may have turned too much Admiral Smith’s map. Now I do not wish to say anything else than an assurance to you contained in Smith’s map in case it may have passed over to Burrows’s maps as a passage or current from the Rhine to.

Enclosed is a map of the Rhine, being such a passage or current in assurance. From this data I should have gone to Burrows’s maps as a passage or current from the Rhine.

Thus far, I have been acting according to the instructions given me to study and to the map when I have directed it with ink, for otherwise I should have again seen in my book against the Rhine, as I wrote in my book that no such passage existed. But, probably Burrows may have been duplicated. I am certain, at least I hope.

With kindest regards to you and your sister, I remain with the best wishes,

[Signature]

[Date]

Altona 8 Nov 1873

[Signature]

[Date]

[Alphabetical phrases for ...]
Wharn 13th Nov. 1879

To Messrs. Henry Schroder & Co, London

Dear Sirs,

In the 8th and I had the pleasure, and received since your good note last, as well as a separate registered cover containing 100 notes, for which I am much obliged to you. But I had by far overrated the capacity of the market, there is no money here. Therefore it will take me some time to see the above notes. Thence I must beg you not to send any more Bonds until further instructions from that office. Even of the 3½%, of the 3½

Bank: I have not been able yet to sell single one I lent you £150 for 6½ years against 4% Bonds

184 1/12 ¼
cum Porto. 160 1/4

£53 0 9 1/4

whilst I expect now £120. 5 10 7½ pay made of the firm. L. van Hedgemann & Co. observing with thanks that you will attend to the bond and of the 2500 shipped together with the best Prussian paper. Let.

I remain,

Your's sincerely,

[Signature]
engravings in an appendix. I have no present means of work before me so that it would be exceedingly difficult to me to send you articles for your celebrated periodical even in English or French, and as D'Heyn promises to be here early in February could you not wait for my answer until then? Because I could send you then in good season. Besides that the manuscript will be ready or nearly so, D'Heyn shall be here soon free and a clear answer now to that will enable me to send you some of my goods.

Believe me, dearest,

Yours faithfully,
I am quite to a loss what I can write to you, if you are not come, or you are not arrived at Cairo. Mr. B. is already at F. up Frequent's for a bolt. I am very thankful for the kind sympathy you expressed on the subject.

Wishing you a very interesting and pleasant journey... I remain, with kindest regards,

Yours truly,

I am obliged to dictate this in English, as my secretary does not like German. Hence I am unable to write myself in candle light.

Atten., November 15, 1819,

My dear Mr. Mecyn,

I am in receipt of your interesting letter of the 4th inst. from Paris. I am glad to perceive that you are going up the Nile in a Delilah, because in that way you will doubtless enjoy the beautiful journey. I beg you to allow me to remain in the beginning of February, when you come at once to Alexandria, in order that we might go together most carefully through the whole manuscript, and verify all the thousand quotations from ancient and modern authors. I do not see how we can ever get through with it. Because very long time will be required for printing. The work is not yet finished and verified. The manuscript is so large it is impossible soon to print it in Egypt. We shall have to take the manuscript and get it printed at, say, 2,000, and then have it sent to the printer, whether you remain the verified text and leave copy to make this translation. Then two or three days may be added to the printed slips by persons who, begin or others, will be more triples which you can easily add later on, I am exceedingly sorry to interrupt your plans.
New York, December 15, 1819

My dear Baron Philip Smith

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 6th inst. to Mr. Roger and I hope this
thing could give me more pleasure than to send you at once the manuscript as far
as it is really; but I do not think myself justified in giving part of the
engravings in the dissertations on mineralogy.

It is now some years since these papers were published, but I see
nothing in them to make me feel that this part of the book is at

for it is always to be recurred to, in the hope that

shall be ever necessary to be revised and verified by

30 pages before I reach the chapters where I resume

My observations. These 30 pages are selected by the biographies and

the historical part and the pages will be

occupied by the other discussions. Mr. Cotta

will leave me the old engravings ought to be left

out. Skilled painters ought to be given and

it means at least most of them.

With kindest regards to you and your

children, I remain very truly,

[Signatory]
À Menzo le 15 Novembre 1871.

Mon cher M. Bussières,

J'ai l'honneur de vous adresser le présent dans le but de vous faire avertir que j'ai reçu hier la lettre que vous m'avez envoyée qui m'a donné de vos nouvelles. Je vous prie de recevoir l'assurance de mon plus profond respect et de l'importance communiquee sur la pêche de pousiers en eau de mer sale.

Je vous envoie par la même occasion tous les renseignements que le Kassabekh a pu me fournir. Lors du voyage de l'expédition de la mer de Vénus, j'ai fait la connaissance de Monsieur le général de l'armée du Maroc, qui m'a donné des renseignements sur le territoire et la population de ce pays.

J'espère que vous continuerez à me tenir informé sur les progrès de nos recherches et que nous pourrons bientôt nous rencontrer pour discuter de ces résultats.

Je vous prie de recevoir, Monsieur, l'expression de mes sentiments les plus respectueux.

Madame Sibbald et sa fille,

Le vœu salut cordiallement.
My dear Mr. Godwin,

I had much pleasure to inform you that Messrs. Old and Newall, with whose name you kindly recommended to me, have recently received my order for plated glass to the value of about £175 and as at the request of Mr. Ferguson, Mr. White the Secretary of the Royal Society of British Dr. and has experimented the ship that he will be all in order and get the best results possible. I am always taken to liberty of intruding upon you warmly beg you will kindly give me the address of a confidential firm for the best in the market and books, as they might apply for catalogue, illustrated, and prices, of which I have thousand pounds for all the trouble.

I gave and I give you and thanking you, I remain, with sincere regard,

My dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Almea: November 15, 1858

[Signature]

Messrs. Old and Newall, Silk & Co.

London

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your favor of 30th of October, and glad to see that you executed my order and shipped the glass by the "Dover". I am expecting the letter with the greatest impatience, as I have informed you of the tremendous drought. I hope it will come forth by the next number. The price I should be in great dilemma.

As you have told me your request to me by Dr. O'tonca or I hope you have written line a letter acknowledging his kind recommendation. It most please do it alone. I shall send more glasses to the table for my numismatic collection, also a lot of mirrors, please therefore send me a price current of mirrors. And for the latter I am not in a great hurry as the marble chimneys are being made in London and will not come forth for some months to come. Please inform me when the mirrors you can give at your prices for the mirrors.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Athens, November 15, 1877.

Dear Mr. Christi,

I acknowledge with thankfulness the receipt of your kind letter of Nov. 15th. I am glad to hear that Dr. N. K. Bruck has undertaken the publication of Mr. Reymond's pamphlet, which he has also confirmed to me. This friend has sent me all the books among which also complete Semper's style. This is just what I wanted. Reiterating my thanks,

I remain yours faithfully,

S. T. 15 November 1877

[Signature: Sigr. Schmitz & Stoltenhoff]

[Signature: Livorno]

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[Regarderadori, sinceramente, vosso buoni uffizi di rimando con perfetta stanza.]
Julius 15. Nov. 1879

Inforntions ans von Humboldt

If unsere pole et offizielles
Anfordern von 2.1. J. habe mein
Diesgeladende meine Träger von
1.21 auf Hamburg

Nach der Abrechnung, habe ich
Note von 1.21 beigelegt, und die
Drei kommen sie 5 Bellen für
Die, die Übte haben wollen aus
meiner Kolportage zu entrichten.

Poste: 1

1.21

Wenn magmal für mich gewisse
Verträgen über Photographie der Hof
wird sie Sich

Julius 1879

P. Schliemann
Erschöpfungsplage.

Sehr geehrter Herr Professor,

Da ich die Hoffnung habe, dass Sie Ihre Bitte, die mir von der Reichskanzlei mitgeteilt wurde, mit einer gemessenen und klugen Vorsicht erfüllen werden, hoffe ich, dass Sie freundliche Unterstützung finden. Ich bitte Sie, die Maßnahme, die von dem Ministerium gefordert wird, mit der notwendigen Vorsicht und Berechnung durchzuführen.

Ich warnte den Herrn Minister für Ihre geplante Reise nach England, dass Sie die Vorsicht und Berechnung verwenden sollten, die notwendig sind. Ich bitte Sie, den Herrn Minister für Ihre geplante Reise nach England zu warnen, dass Sie die Vorsicht und Berechnung verwenden sollten, die notwendig sind.

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Erfolg der 15 Kp. in den Dolmen und gezogen.


Berlin

St. Königliche Akad.
Bund der 15 Kp. in dem Dolmen gezogen.

Berlin
The 15 Dec 1873

I am writing this letter to

Your friend

and...
November 35, 1849

London

Dear Sir,

It is very painfulto us to inform you that your shipment of glass, as seen yesterday in a perfect state, despite our efforts to mark on the boxes "fragile" and "pale," the shape & bottle you had not done any bad thing, but was on its way to the warehous without any mark or damage. I have heard that it contained stones & similar material. In consequence thereof, the boxes have been so roughly treated that one of them contained nothing but fragments, and there was a great many broken plates in other boxes. But had you taken all the proper precautions, says that glass could not possibly have arrived safe on account of the bad packing of the glass. The separate sheets of paper between the boxes is not sufficient protection, besides in several cases even other was not sufficiently given, and in the boxes it was not adequately sticking or in one side, besides the marking plates on each case was by far too large. Of course, of course, if you had packed your prints, perfectly certain that the proper packing and the necessary marks "fragile" and "pale" and labeling of bottles in the cases, I would have been more...
and receive to others John Henry Shubert & Co. will pay you the
amount. These advances to freight charging it in the invoice.
Repeat that the bottles have to be marked on the boxes as well as
the words "Perish" "Vesse taken perish" and that all this has to
be repeated on each side of each box. It is of course understood
that you pay as before all the charges until June 2nd 1807. Then
pay the boxes and the careful packing just as it is left to you to
make me such allowance in the future as you find just and
right and as in your opinion will enable us to continue to give our
orders for all the wines I require for my own use.

Please inform us in your answer how you intend to pack
the boxes so that they may arrive safely.

I am, ever yours,

[Signature]
June 20th, 1877.

Dear Mr. Henry Schröder & Co.,

London.

Your purchase of the 20th inst. of the 16th of June last is accordingly forwarded. The goods have been examined and found satisfactory and are now ready for shipment.

I have also received a Letter from your correspondent speaking with regard to the goods which are now on their way to that place, and informing you that it is necessary for you to take some action in regard to the goods before they can be delivered.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address]
Alès, le 12. 1879

M. P. Beaurepaire
Paris

Je vois de nombreuses lettres de commandes qui traversent l'étage de mon appartement et j'ai donc l'habitude de les cueillir dans cette maison. C'est ainsi que je viens de recevoir une lettre de M. de...
propriété, il n'a fait que me répondre en ces termes: que je n'ai pas le temps de faire pour mon marché.

Veillez à bien si vous espérez encore le trouver au prix de 4000 francs, car je souhaite vous offrir pour l'acquérir dans cette maison... Je suis en effet de ne pas en informer par le biais de gens de confiance, mais de le faire par un employé, car j'ai...
لا يمكنني قراءة النص من الصورة.
My dear sir,

I am a mutual friend of Mr. Draper. He has informed me some days ago that he was ill and had a message from you which he desired I should give you. I have been much grieved and sorry and have been much concerned. I remain your very obedient servant.

With kind regards,

Your constant admirer,

[Signature]

[Notations and marginalia]

[Handwritten text not legible due to degradation]
My dear Mr. Tugward,

This memorial was submitted to me by Mr. John Jones, and I am glad to see that you have deposited the sum of money with me. I am also glad to see that you have taken the necessary steps to secure the return of the books.

I am pleased to hear that you have completed the work on the drawing of the academy. I am sure that this will be a great help to the Academy in its work of education. I am also glad to hear that you have been successful in the sale of the books.

I am enclosing a copy of the engraving of the academy as soon as I receive it. I am also enclosing a copy of the letter of introduction that we sent to you.

Please let me know if you have any other questions or if there is anything else I can do to help you.

Yours very truly,

John Smith

[Signature]

November 24, 1879.

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John Smith

[Signature]

November 24, 1879.
Nov., Nov. 22, 1859

My dear Mr. Roberts,

Enclosed is a letter I beg you to kindly hand over your valuable deposit to him on the Troja river, and to insert a receipt. Because I am in a hurry to send it without a common mail. I beg you to send you and your amiends this way.

You are enjoying good health, I remain with sincerest respects,

[Signature]

Same very truly,

Nov., Nov. 22, 1859

Mon cher M. Roberts,

J'ai envoi l'homme de la recommande par l'envoi de cette lettre dans le courrier dont vous avez le secret. Votre compte aux frais de la lettre en douze 60 Restes que je refuse de payer, et que je remet au libraire en Londres.

Si je comprenais que je payerais tous les frais de la lettre et de deux lettres, je n'aurais de gain ni de perte. C'est ainsi que je dois vous payer 300 Restes et je vous prie de recevoir comme en bonne compte en bonne.
de les 20 pages que je dois ajouter, sait
M. Bürger, à l'arriére une ameagresse
plus lumineuse, n'aimerait pas comme des gens qui,
puis que je ne pense qu'elle ne tente
pas beaucoup à me faire, par
le côté sur un marais, c'est à dire
à l'adresse du sommet de Hess. Donc,
haut les lais j'ai encore mons.
ension de la commodité. Aussi, il
s'en va en me communiquant par eître
à confier en mes vacances
ert temps sur la banque de
flot de légis, le bâtir. Des suires.
chantadé, 
notabilis instant
suit la not. de la réforme de la
forme de la nature et de la maison
à Wernsdorf.

Monsieurquier en a fait signer par
notre chasseur familier et il me dit
le jour de la fête de Matthias Scheurle.

Autres, Nov. 29, 1879

Mon cher M. Bürgers,

Je suis né dans une des guerres
qui se sont déroulées pour éliminer
la populace en dehors de la libération
des souffrances et des sacrifices. Alors, car l'histoire a sa vie et les temps
mais la ma foi, je ne sais la têtière
de la géographie, l'histoire et l'hu-

ancienne et contemporaine massa
no pas trop de temps et l'espoir
le censure a un autre long séjour.
S'il est de huit de cette manière de faire
et rempli pour réfléchir à ce qui,
pour les cent empires qui s'achèvèrent
plus tard, la discussion de ces
figurés de l'histoire tronquée et puis
vite en ville avec un entretien extrême,
européen, et si un emploi en même
temps avec mes impératifs de santé
à cause la moëse nature des
gravures avec ses cartes et vos
planches avec la peinture, l'écriture
November 24, 1879

Dear Mr. Claret,

Only after the departure of my letter did I realize the contents of the papers. Could you make any notice of it? After receiving the letter, I was charred to buy some such a letter which to be taken in my account. I only generally promised to help in getting a bond of the bond and I absolutely refuse to pay a penny more. I think you will kindly inform Mr. Greer. Remembering from him the resignation of Mr. C. of St. Peter's, which he may change to the Roman Catholic
 niece of any portion to communicate to our friends very truly,

I return you the copy of the letter because if you still make the addition I told you that either you had forgotten me or there is an error in the addition because as it is it does not add up.

285 Piastras and 9575.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

November 28, 1879

Cher Monsieur le Comité,

J'ai l'honneur de vous rappeler que, en raison de la promesse de payer pour la mission à bord des 15 Canons à 18 000 Piastras que vous avez fait de l'oeuvre risque de payer le produit de 150 Piastras à 150 Piastras sans que vous dire de toute façon que le compte sera de 150 Piastras que vous avez fait.

Veuillez don donc rédiger la 95 Piastras comme compte à M. Claret.

Bโรงพยาบาล Chir Monnier, 1000.

[Signature]
Nov. 22, 1879

Dear Sir,

I am aware of your great plans but I am surprised to hear of your departure. I hope you will continue your work in your new book. I have set to work on a communication to the Museum, shall be put to your credit. The other communication or to the other books intended to be published and as they have been published I am sure you will be highly into my mind, and which I have sent to your credit. I wish you success.

I am, very truly,

[Signature]
Sir: 

I am in the receipt of your former 1875 letter, informing me that at a meeting of the Committee of the celebrated Ashmolean Society, it has been unanimously resolved to elect me a foreign honorary member. In warmly thanking the Committee for the signal honour thus conferred upon me, I assure them that all my efforts shall tend to show me worthy of it.

As soon as my new work on Troy and Alca, with which I am now busy, comes out I shall have much pleasure in presenting a copy to the Society, as I flatter myself that it will contain a good deal of useful information and promote the love of classical studies and particularly for ancient Greek and Homer.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
James M. Murnier, Esq.
Your faithfully,
Chairman of the Ashmolean Society, London.
A New: November 27, 1879

My dear Sir Smith,

I had much pleasure in reading your favour of the 15th and, on perusing the contents of it, think claim my answer. I am, I think, in reply, I see it in particular that you engage to write a thoroughly good notice to my new Troy Book. In fact that is a great desideratum, I hope you will make it at least as good as that which I made for Troy and its Remains.

I am moved to ask you to day the first is how shall I name the red book. Cooke wishes upon our giving quite a different name. I thought to name it, The Ilium and the Achaeans, as I shall have to give him our position with maps and plans of the latter island, as Murray is opposed to the name whilst I think that it is the only one that we can properly give it to. I Book. I was stand at the end of all the preliminary discussions, that is to say, the geography, topography, ethnography, etc. and I am the advocate of the site of Troy on the south and without and I shall in about two days, I hope, be able to begin. I am discussing scientifically the results of my labors at Troy, both or yet I have not found an opportunity to enter upon the discussion of it; and I think even, or mature reflection that it is not my
ever to pay an interest in £3000 for the
extent abroad. I entitle it partly because
she will not receive your joint request
and the present.Parliament intends to make
her to be as to bring a Bill. However, the
Budget, I am pleased to acquaint you. The
loan both interest and capital, will be pain
fully paid, the case is you have not a
month's credit. The trouble I have caused
you I beg you leave to return your request
memorandum of the numbers of the
300 bonds, 9 per cent stock which you
have sent me, and which I shall return to
you next Tuesday, 17th December, by the
mail from America, via Harwich.

Please, therefore, issue me receipt of the
present the 300 bonds again for the return
loans to you for £3000.

I remain, dear Sirs,
Yours faithfully

I am exceedingly sorry to have caused
you with the request to me of the bonds
request as I am unable to make as many of
them as there is no demand whatever now.

I remain, your obedient etc.

The Custom House duty of the Pricies
and mortgage for the I have sent them,
and an assurance these is now meer.
Athens, November 27, 1879

My dear Sir Ferguson,

By my last letter, I had informed you to write a letter to my bank, Henry Schröder & Co., at 151 Regent Street.

To explain them when the new order for the wine in your opinion, has been well executed, and the wine carefully packed in double cases, merely to say to them that all is right.

Because I charged them to pay the money to be called Schröder & Co., only on the receipt of such a letter from you; of course, this letter does no responsibility on your part.

I only wish such a notice from you & my bankers being afraid that their firm might not do what is right. I repeat that it is no responsibility for you in any way, it is only an act of friendship.

I am, very truly,

[Signature]
à Paris le 27 Novembre 1847

Cher M. Sidroff,

L'ouvrage inouï que vous avez fait de vos lettres aussi en espérant que je pourrai toute la journée, je tâcherai comme vous l'avez dit à mon amitié définitive, par l'Alliance Francesaise, de toute part, je me fier tes mes correspondances que je souhaiterais je ne puis plus dire à la première extrémité, je dois dire, une lettre, la plus comme une beauté, parce que la Russie, je dois dire, en sort la langue.

Vos diverses lettres qui me sont parues n'ont pas failli vous avoir envoyé dans ce plaisir de prendre votre photographie, bien que vous brilliez si admirablement dans cette extraordinaire carte. Il est vrai, je ne m'aperçois plus de vos lettres, mais de votre amitié définitive, et je vous envoie une carte avec un timbre de votre définitive, et je vous envoie une carte de votre amitié, qui est une beauté, et une amitié définitive.

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Missions Émile Élargel, 66, Paris.

J’ai à vous annoncer la réception de nos livraisons des 7 et 9 envois suivant le débit de 254.9 livres en l'état. Puis 337.9 livres de 254.9 livres en l'état. Ensuite 10 livres de Schott & Kley, encore 17.5 livres de 24 octobre, en même temps de 2,500 francs en livraison de Messieurs Dendooren. En contre partie de débit de 2,500 francs, 15, versement de 2,200 francs.

Je prends la lettre d'accomplissement auprès de vous, Ludolf Schott & Kley de Bruxelles, pour des vins qu'aux commandes jusqu'à incurrence de 8 francs (trois cent francs).

Après missions, mon salut, aimable.

Très distingué.
29. November 1879

Gebr. von O. H. Schröder

Hamburg

J. C.

Auf Grund des Briefes vom 23. Oktober hiermit folgende Ausführung der von Ihnen mitunterichteten Geschäfte:

Ich habe Ihnen für eine Partie Kommodi auf Ihren Trägern von 2500.- auf Anordnung zusammen mit 2445 der übrige Betrag von 600.- an Herrn Carl Andreas in Neu Strelitz

50.- Schwestern Fr. Hübner

in St. Peter bei Danzig

600.- Dr. Karl Bettenfeld

in Röbel Mecklenburg

800.- Prof. Dr. Siegfried Beckel

in Darmstadt Mecklenburg

600.- Prof. Dr. Theodor Kiesling

in Tübingen Mecklenburg

für seine Freunde, die Schilmmann

Ref. 1610
Machen 24/12/1878

...
Alten 29. Juni 17[?]

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null
John Henry Schroeder London
with first see measures adopted
Greek parliament restoration
finances before returning bonds
therefore not insure

Schliemann
by the accession of our Royal House in London: for reasons of State, it is desirable that the interests of the United States in Europe should be furthered. The proposed measures of the European powers and the consequences of the difference in opinion are matters of great importance. I have gathered an infinite of valuable memoranda, and feel confident that I shall not yet be able to write a book that will be invaluable against the wars of our neighbors and particularly against those of England. Finally, I trust to get soon from you the word that I remain, with the best respects, your obedient servant.

Sincerely yours,

Andrew Jackson

Nilsen, December 27, 1859

My dear Mr. Cooper,

It has become very important to receive the maps of the area. Please do not forget to send them to the above address, because they are of little interest to me. I have ordered the ruins to indicate the direction of their current and the many other little things to be attached to. I hope to write a book, which is not yet finished.

Nilsen, April 18, 1860

Messrs. Waller, Mr. White,

I am happy to inform you that I have written a few long utterances (printed ones) I have so far in my famous illustrated treatise, Geography, Topography, and History of the Ruins of the United States. For and extensive research, I think I shall not be able to begin the scientific treatment of the results of my labors; nor is my long study of the ruins with their date and meaning by the assistance of the few or no books on American mineralogy, zoology, and botany, together with the thorough analysis of the Ruins.
l'est connu que vous monrez les informer de votre carte de l'Europe, mais je n'ai pas le loisir de lui répondre par ce moyen.

Je suis extrêmement à l'aise et espère circonscrire les prochains. Je suis presque en ce moment occupé avec des résultats de ces longs travaux. Il me plait d'espérer pour ce plus facile procès à vos ordres et à la mesure de votre gracieuseté. Je me suis procuré à Londres et ailleurs par l'étude scientifique du cas, par l'examen des notes, par la comparaison des postures, avec celles contenues dans les autres notices de ce genre, sans avoir trouvé quelque chose pour l'ajouter comme la communication. Il me serait donc hors de question de vous en souhaiter leur bonheur et l'ouvrage qui sera l'avantage.

Je vous espère, mon cher monsieur Dumont, et je vous espère par votre simplicité de vos enfants avec l'étranger le plus notable, et celle de de...
Monsieur R. Beaudouin
Paris.

Je vous de recevoir, Monsieur,

Cet ouvrage des 22 concernant avec le moitier des biens... vous en référant à:

Pour un cabinet d'issue passant

Puis dans un jardin de... une

Une machine comme une... dans tous les lieux... dans la... chef de la rue... batteur... etc.

Le chef de cette... machine... plus fort que... une presse... trop... l'expédier à... et... par le bureau des messageries masculines.

Oui, je... peut être... pour... un appartement... 5 Boulevard de... déjà bien que... un carnet... Commerce on obtient de l'autre appartement de la même maison?... Espérons d'en...
ZEBASTOS KUSTHE

In der Nacht von Augustus - den 7. September

Benedict Augustus

Wenn man Augustus

heute Mitternacht einig, Morgen einzelne

gesteckt in das Täschchen eines Pergaments

Jagende mit Flügeln mit einem Lammkot

so einem Gott

in einem weissen kapitaler, 3.

Nacht zu überfliegen die ganze Welt

heute ein stern der Sternen mit der Welt

weiter in einem der Sternen Dichterwerk

so wie der Gott, der jetzt Jain lebt

Dürfte der Gott Jupiter von Augustus sich geben

nach der Welt, die ein Stern auf der Erde

Ehe alle Dinge weiß auf der Erde

so wie der Gott Jupiter der Sternen mit der Welt

ist ein Stern der Sternen mit der Welt

wie er sich mit einer Sterne der Sternen

wie der Gott Jupiter der Sternen

so wie der Gott Jupiter der Sternen

mit einem Stern der Sternen


Mit überlegener Verwunderung

Dr. Hoffman

Dr. W. Ch. Hoffman
Mr. John Reeser, Esq.

To

Dear Sir,

With reference to my receipt of 29th June, I confirm on the
year of 1879, by which I pray you not to increase any
Duty, and to me first, the manner to present the goods
with a view to restore the premises, as I return to you the
three portions of 10s. Obligations each which you kindly
saw me. I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your payment
according to which I debit you $40.91/2 for same purpose
p. 25/4th.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

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Sehr geehrter Herr,

meine eigene gesetzte Liste ist nun fertig. Sie liegen bei Ihrer Verfügung, da ich sie bereits in die Tagesordnung einer heutigen Versammlung übernommen habe. Lassen Sie mich wissen, wenn Sie weitere Details wissen möchten.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

[Unterschrift]

Datum: 6. Dezember 1879
savent le monde, fille de l'homme
et qui est vivace. Jusqu'au ciel, de l'heure 0000. Ils se nomment
Rusia. La société d'une telle forme cachée de Dieu et de Vierge por-
la rendre en nous immortel car lui et la mer s'effacent, à l'image
de maître, sans cesse. Je ne puis faire alors que l'erreur de mon
peuple. De ma vie, je suis profondément ensorcelé et je
meurs. Vivotline une femme qui est non pas pour amour, mais
pour la justice, et qui y a passé toute sa vie, ou qui il est pas de
vérité, sa vie et qui ne sait jamais.

Soudain une telle découverte pour moi,
cattagonie pour le silence,
jusqu'ici. Jusqu'à qu'une telle maison se
 secretly, le plus dévoué en lui encore, d'une belle maison
s'est élevé, la plus éveillée en lui et de 3 ans. La musique jou-
Obéirait parmi un temps à la proie sûre et avait son empereur ou
mouvement de notre siècle. Il ne connaît de partout des créatures
humble de la vie. Ce qui est pour le destin plus près et il te
guerre des dieux est son bien pour la France plus proche il te
fjoute l'effort, reste à ta place sous l'œcuméne le plus ordinaire.

Premier réveur en le faire plonger ! de liste à produire une mine,
Dernier dommage de l'heure ! de la plus joyeuse dans notre siècle,
mai. Ce qui est près la plus belle et sa place dégagée toujours enfermée en
s'avancer sans hésitation. Il ne pède du tonnerre de son peine pour
le souffle de l'homme. Je m'aime, et je suis de nouveau.

Bibliothèque du Muséum Britannique.

Jeanne qui tant sollicité
pince. Choix une hommage très dévoués ! de tel et quelle femme pourait
être. Je souffre, fille de médecins.
À la reçue de cette lettre nouvellement arrivée par la poste, j'ai immédiatement mis le portrait de Madame la marquise dans un cadre doré, en lui écrivant pour la remercier de l'attention qu'elle a portée à mes lettres. Je suis en possession d'une somme de 1500 Livres, dont je vous ferai un rapport dans ma prochaine lettre, pour laquelle je vous remercie à nouveau de la manière la plus gracieuse possible et qui sera envoyée dans un moment.

Je vous remercie de votre bienveillance.

Madame Schlevan, dont vous m'avez parlé, est restée en Allemagne. Elle a reçu votre lettre et a dit qu'elle vous enverrait un portrait de son fils, qui est resté à Paris.

J'ai reçu une lettre de Madame qui m'a dit qu'elle avait envoyé 500 Livres pour vous, et que vous aviez reçu une lettre de ma part. Elle m'a promis de vous envoyer 500 Livres dans un moment.

Je vous remercie pour votre gentillesse et votre attention.

Votre affectueuse,

[Signature]
Monsieur C. [Signature]

Paris

Le cours exige que je me conforme à la décision du 12. Je suis prêt et je vous souhaite la bonne année, le but que j'ai en vue et que j'ai exprimé. Je suis content de voir que le secret m'a été épargné et que je continue à vous écrire avec entêtement. Je suis à bonne santé, bien portant, et je suis certain que vous êtes dans la même situation que moi. Je vous envoie mes amitiés et mes vœux pour l'année 1806.
Monsieur,

D'autre part, de voir s'il ne s'y pique

rien de l'intérêt, je comprends que

c'est d'abord la peine de savoir que

ce n'est pas nécessaire pour se

parler, pour la feuille, en son entier,

des chemins qui permettent de se

déplacer sans en rencontrer d'autres en

longueurs, car il est nécessaire de

savoir si beaucoup de cheminiers qui

sont fréquents pour être longs, car

ceux-ci ne connaissent la cheminée qui

n'est pas fréquent pour le feu de

ardé, pour se délimiter une certaine

distance, de sorte que le vent de

l'est houleux et devient soufflé, amenant

que celui-ci aussi tombent, bien

que le feu de cheminiers qui

n'est pas fréquent pour le feu de

ardé...
L'année 18___ avec une petite chose qui passa la fin... comme
permettre que la passion latine soit faite sans la disgrâce.

Pour je ne sais ni de ce qu'en partir que l'industrie a seule tiers de
la lettre. Doré, il y en a qui croit en voir comme qui reste
les mains qu'il a prise, on a bu, la braise, en haut 19, il a y a perdu
vaches en les mordant dans le bois. Mais, il y a perdu
D'autant que la main y devenant y devenant que et oblige
se met par elle. Immédiatement lui dans le serait de... sans
siège. Je crois bien qu'il est fois déjà proche du
que me sortant du ciel comme une personne qui en
plongeant les mains sous sa place et d'ouest. Les villes mêmes, beaucoup ont sus les
foules qui dans le couche les tous et
vendues. Parce que nous l'ont si fort... faite
vue de sens.

L'autre que n'attire pas à Paris de cendres,
nous en avons à toutes espèces, jugez d'ailleurs avec
mes trous qu'aux uns en un espoir que nous emprun-
ter en notre chemin. Même à plus pliers
que nous qui en meurtrier, voilà mon... Foire Bolt, maître que l'employeur en fera
pas nous mordent vers les mains à prendre encore. Ce
facilité m'est commode dans le centre de la renommé
et en siége qui dans sa foi morale, et continue Bolt,
ne vais donc pas sans une personne, et on emporte

Pigny, Moulinet, avec un trou en caricature.
...della traduzione francese, potendo
s'affidare come l'inglese e l'italiano,
che in caso che la pubblicazione Fran-
cese, non fosse presa al 10 se non
carmine. Potete mandare una
completa informazione a questo ?

Altre sì, ma si rimarrà
vanno con affidato alle poste le
occhiali: si è usato per
l'annunciata della cosa
dei molti, e d'altra cospicuita
legno. Invece di le le francese o
l'altro aggetti di. Maggiore una
complettando. Lo scoperta
si creò volendo con una, se le
molti grandi che entrami com i
libri grande che entrami com dico
illustrazione, molto pigato e
centro per il libri un po' meni,
una che alla fine di l'oggetto crede
mais con il momento
in noci che il 10 de
cominione una esport. Il Parmigle
scusa pubblicato in Londra e Roma
fuque la e traduzione dal quale in
L'annunciata di Mazzini a
la di Parmiglione, commu con anche
pintura la le traduz pubblicazione...
L'em 11 Dicembre 1849

E illustreame ign. Volosenkoff
Liverno

Sara e sento il piacere di ricevere
la proposta vostra lettera del 17 gennaio
che anche la cattura di campioni di
numeri citizeni le ho mandato al
mio architetto e ill. gliene in risposta
mi scriveste l'ultima e dico che spero
io alcun che i lavori siano quelli
in questi campioni. Vi prego di gradire
l'espressione della mia sincera ga
ditudine per i vostri buoni affari.

Negli avviso di questa occasione
ho sperato di venire a rivedere
la vostra illustre famiglia e la mia pleni-
rizinta di un anno annuo.

Lungo un dove giò e plentea
continua - ricordo della maggiù
shina e o altro abitava, voleva

New York. December 11, 1849

My dear Mr. von Senkenhoff

I beg leave to trouble you again
the example of the Royal Society. It
is encouraging the metals of all the nations of 1849, but not of the first and
most likely for the most industrious
of all. Therefore, we may be sure
that we will not find a specimen of metal from Brazil in the city to let him cut off so much as he requires from the same long word as had it been made
in the past. As a consequence, some number between two numbers, not being more interesting than to know that the primitive races had a sense of time. They gave to
under or under the moon the Hebrew
may have been so true then been
ignores. Here it is from the fine
of the gold hand, may give also
may also be the way to a wash
for myself, they are in disguise.

The world is at the beginning
is not very likely. I desire you to

Anno 27 dicembre 1879

Signor

Scusami per la mia lunga assenza. Di recente però, dopo aver ricevuto la tue lettere del 25 luglio, ne ho rilevato con grande piacere che la vostra celebre incisione di superstiti dell'anno 1868, la foto dell'anno di nomina mi viene corrisposto. Pregavo di gradire l'espressione della mia sincera gratitudine per la distingueva attenzione che mi ha dato il tuo interesse per i miei lavori. Ti ringrazio di avermi stato tanto aperto in Italia.

In perfetto ordine vò eseguire le tue richieste e ti invio subito le inquadrature relative al titolo proposto.

Spero di non doverti l'importanza della mia nuova stima

Il Sig

V. Cappelli

Procuratore dell'Osservatorio di Romano, Villa

Empoli
Buonissimi miei

Mi trovo del tutto lo stesso di ieri, il più

cosa che mi assicura la quiete in grada
sa del 21 Ottobre non potrebbe d'averne
ne li caro di lì di questa età, per quanto

o fattura, il che mi ammira di

Torti e Lamberti con il loro interesse

Torti, di non essere il mio peccato

Non so se vi crederete, ma un articolo dell'Acade-

mi di Vienna, new, è un fulcro

Torti e Lamberti di Zibania, mi ha

mento nel movimento degli altri

poi, essendo esseri per essere la

che, non credo di esserlo della altra
genere. Come mi tuote le notizie,

ora di Reggio, e del tumulto
In New December 16, 1877

My dear Mr. Roberts,

Of being more occupied into the

Vernier for dimension of the results of my

machine in the first and therefore

with ancient city of Troy as a depth

of from 45 to 83 feet, blue to conform

the idea striker was that you could

prove in immense serice app

ience by escaping its meta

The canarders went in the humanity

a time with the foes of the

Trojan city, the Athenian to be

back to the 9 house and organize

the war and 9 pun off. The appe

ance was that he analyzed all I

will think of someone and that in

mold the results, but remain

not become a very gritty to

be or helper of humanity I am

and to give full opinion or my lag

give when to address the wolf of the

this city. Therefore in the moment

science of my young to call on the

Death to Washington. Museums and
to ask for a very well book no equa

tion you would for meaning of to object

e of a gifted knife edge very

long and thin as a hairpin, probably

testifying of all the hairpins in my

collection, both marked with a date

of between 45 and 55 feet, producing

40 to 40 I don’t know. By this time

I wrote to Mr. Thompson, the desire

to give it some order and you were

allowed to cut off small. Also

getting an object. Having from

the letter myself I am perfectly

sure that they are the piece and

not ancient city. Reading this all

the specimens you had seen from

the Romanic Troy. The battle in

thousand from the major sail

and brought from a city by you.

the time that exist of an lay.

You to investigate. I hope to

hear from you and I

will myself of this opportunity

to present to you in my next and

now of the williams.

our sincerest congratulations

in the New Year. Our way be to you

and the your available lady on your

I exude joy and happiness.

Yours sincerely,
My dear Professor Waller,

I have now concluded you can not write to me, and I am at a loss to interrupt you now it is not for a purpose to which you take yourself in the proposition, but for my own business. I am forced to write to you now that you are about to settle in Egypt, but I wish you success and return before the end of February, I have a lot of work to do and cannot delay. I have been informed you will be able to return before the end of February, but you know the shadow of the night and you can see that you are about to return to Egypt and you see the means of how large in Egypt and you see the means of your large in Egypt and you see the means of your large in Egypt and you see the means of your large in Egypt.

I shall see what you have written to me, as I know the state of the House and you, so to make only one volume of it.

P.S. I shall send you a copy of this, for the Times, or some at the end of my letter. I must tell you, because I have no one else to trust, because I have no one else to trust, because I have no one else to trust.

William, December 1879
London, February 4, 1871

Dear Mr. Smith,

I just received your very kind letter in which you expressed great regret to me that you have not been able to come to my confirmation services due to the lack of time. My sincerest thanks for your concern, but I believe it is in the best interests of the entire community if we can proceed with the service without delay.

I hope that you will be able to join us in the future, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I am enclosing a copy of the arrangements for the confirmation service.
because I have long opined from the virgin soil of the
submarine city, at least a large number of minds with human
characters, the conducting and determining the historical events
of which as a problem in my imagination, and thus the reality of the
latter makes the idea of geography, etymology, geography,
the scientific determination of the results of my exploration. Therefore, I do have to give you
description of the historical works together with the
results of my exploration of the oceanic region, I would
like you to make the description of your book as short as
possible; but always return to the results of the work.

Many thanks for your kind intention of putting
a fresh copy of the description, so you have already
made a copy on large paper, and I have not to test you
have a fresh copy on the small copy paper I want and
put it into the box, together with the copy on the large
paper because by the copy I always find my way
better than by one. Please hold the large paper unwound
and I shall be able to read it. May I give information
regarding hokdo (Chenomelis) in Korea. I thought
this was rich, and it is certainly considered as gold
by the French. Therefore I am very much interested receiving
a letter from him regarding me to send him some money
to be perfectly comfortable and dying from hunger. I think that
he is lying and I want him there to be really involved a
similar condition before sending the considerable amount.
Mon cher M. Bara...

Le 11 décembre 1879

...
New: December 20, 1879

My dear Mr. Smith,

My brother and I are indeed very much afraid that your kindness will not be shared with my dying parents. It seems impossible to cast off the idea of having been so near to the brink of the grave that I might never recover. I am not sure how I can express the grief I feel over this. I have written to you before, but I think you will not write to me about it.

I am not sure that I shall be able to see you again. I hope that I shall not.

I am yours,

[Signature]

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I am yours,

[Signature]
Dear Old Murray,

I am happy to be able to inform you that I am progressing very well with my health, as I have just received a photograph which contains my portrait, and have enclosed it with this letter. My portrait is a fine likeness of my father, and I am very pleased with it. My health is now improved, and I am able to write with a good hand.

With best wishes,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date: December 16, 1949]
piéces. Une longue rue s'appelle la muraille de ce territoire.

Elle marquait un angle d'environ 200 mètres de la

première muraille et trois grandes pièces de côté avec

champ de l'abattage, et bien cette muraille se continue

apparemment à la première et celle en grande pièce à la

seconde ville de pierre, et celle en une de pierre au pied.

Elle marquait la partie nord de la zone dont la partie sud

effectuait avec la limite de la ville limitée. Une muraille qui

boutait la muraille en grande pièce de côté avec champ de l'abattage, en croissant de même que les grandes pièces,

cette limite de muraille en grande pièce des grandes pluies,

eau brûlée à travers la muraille. Une jointure avec

petite pièce à l'édifice de l'abattage de tempête, et puis

est compter, espèce de.

Une autre grande muraille à la manière

d'abattage et de la muraille autre voie

dans muraille en grande pièce de

muraille faite par une autre échelle de

Ein Königlicher Gesandter

...
Jeg hevde seg som triviell og sa at hans innbrudd var det mest påkostete saken. Min drøm var å kunne hjelpe ham i denne kampen. Det vil være en stor treningsfag for mig, og jeg er muligens på art til å hjelpe ham.

Jeg har laeggt min høye thale, som i det høye

...
The 11 Dec 1817

Dear Mr. Myrup

To my greatest delight,
I have not received you from
an answer a single copy
of your latest. May
inform me. I have
sent when you will have
reached it.

Yours very truly,

F. Gyllingsen.
Dear Mr. Cooper

To my very greatest expectations, I have not received yet from you an answer to my request for a single copy of your manuscript. They inform me by letter of post here for you have advanced, and when you will have finished all your business...

Yours faithfully,
[x]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Tuesday, December 23, 1879

My dear Mr. Brooksham,

In mature reflection and consultation with our mutual friend Mr. Philby, I see no objection to accepting Dr. Ludwig Meyer's proposal to put on the stage of the New Authorized German Translation (not edition as he speaks by molding Meyer). I think that you will be of opinion.

I have proposed to call the book merely "Ilios" (Iliad) but mind it will contain two commentaries each as to its own discretion. I can have already written so much as will from 300 printed pages. I have still highly interesting material enough in store for 300 pages more.

I remain, my dear Mr. Philby,

Very truly yours,

I enclose my letter of 15th instant.
December 13, 1841

My dear Dr. Meyer,

I am in receipt of your favor of the 11th, from which I felt happy to learn that you are well and in good health. I am truly glad to know that you have been able to arrange your plans for the journey.

I have correspondence with Schliemann and mine being similar in some respects. May I have the pleasure of your advice on the next steps? I have read your works and I find them most interesting. I hope to publish a short essay on Homer. If you would like, I can send you a copy of my work. I have also some ideas for a new edition of my works, which I am preparing to submit to you.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
New Haven, November 1837

My dear Mr. Murray,

I am delighted to see your letter of the 1st that you call 35 copies of your book, now sold to the last copy, over 1000 copies.

Having now already written more than 250 pages (9 sides of paper), it is likely the book will not be less than 300 or 500 pages and you can therefore make two volumes of it. I hope you can so arrange it as I shall be glad to have done more carefully gone through the book as we shall be obliged to print in glass, I may wear it in addition. In the meantime I shall send you more or less of what I have left of the book in a letter, so that no time may be lost because it will be a long work. You will do it by way of reward, which I shall send you when it is done.

This is the sauce in some degree of Roman spirit of our heroic age, and I shall be glad to have you write more letters and incorporate into the work.

We have received the letter from Philadelphia, and incorporated into the work.

Your health and that of Mrs. Murray is very well, and your letter was very welcome. We are both very happy, and I trust we shall continue in the same state of health.

With all respect,

Your obedient servant,

John Murray

New Haven, November 1837
Athens: December 13, 1877

F. A. Brockhaus, Leip.

Dear Sir,

I am very sorry to see from the

latest that the article "Correspondence" has

appeared in the "O. W. of the World". I have

seen it in the Italian review, and I have sent

you by that mail a letter in which I begged

you to send me immediately

the Seckler’s "Greek and hell-

stall".

Please send it at once

by post.

I remain, dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address]
Almaın 21 December 1879

Cher Monsieur de Madame :

En vous confirmant ma lettre du 12 octobre, je vous prie de m"dire que je souhaite vous faire connaître que je suis intéressé à acquérir des biens immobiliers de qualité dans cette ville. Je suis prêt à payer un prix élevé pour des biens appropriés. J'attends une réponse de votre part.

Je reste, cher monsieur,

Vos sincères,

Almaın

Dr. Joseph Hempel

Sécretaire de l'Académie Nationale de l'Art
18 Decembre 1879

M. Pelleier

J'ai enfin mis le nom de mon appartement sur mon petit carnet de poche pour prendre des notes en en croquant le papier. J'ai montré immédiatement de la presse, et je me suis rendu immédiatement à la poste. J'ai envoyé le paquet qu'il fallait dans mon bureau et que nous n'avons pas le temps, sans le dépôt, sans le bureau et le temps, par un camion, car il me faut attendre ce cabine de notre rue argan.

Je vous salue.
Lieber Ludwig,

[Handwritten note with some text illegible due to the style and condition of the document]
December 16, 1878

My dear Professor Vickers,

I dictate this in English because it is late in the evening. My eyes are too fatigued and my Welsh does not like German. The Pamphlet you sent me containing your speech of the 20th June last, is so valuable and interesting a document that I thought it fit to translate some pages of it, to be added to the end of my introduction. But I confess that you are just as difficult to translate as one friend of Gladstone. I have found in it only a few containing all the lines of a 550-page volume, which I have only a few months. But only a few. If the many lines have not been

of hope. And so that I am full of hopes, to find also the other two

and in all. But I cannot send you another now, being overwhelmed with occupation.

I hope to send off by next week's post my MSS. of the

to the London printer, regarding

the London printer, regarding
National: December 10, 1811

My dear Sir Colman,

Please accept my warmest thanks for your very kind letter of 9th ultimo, &c. In the information catalogued in it will be found the illustrated catalogue of all of my books, which can now be obtained by the subscriber. I have been enabled to the extent to which I have not been able to do, however, because before anything else. I shall be able to send to you of the 25th of my new year's work, that is to say of the first volume.

I have gone through it carefully, and will send it to you, as I have promised to do. I am very much pleased to hear from you, and I shall be glad to hear from you again. I am very much obliged to you for your kind and considerate act, and I shall be happy to do anything you may require of me.

With the best wishes of your obedient servant,

[Signature]

P.S. I have sent you what I shall continue to do, careful to avoid the catalogue, and to make it my business to give the information to you as accurately as possible. I shall be happy to give you any assistance in my power, and I shall be pleased to do anything you may require of me.

[Signature]
À Paris le 15 décembre 1797

Mon cher M. Barrois,

Votre dernière lettre dans laquelle vous me donnez les détails de l'état de la terre n'est pas une très agréable lecture. C'est pourquoi, il faut en espérons, que vos derniers examens aient été plus conformes avec la vérité. En effet, il est difficile de croire que vous ayez examiné correctement la terre de la forme de la dune. Mais il est impossible que ce soit être la forme de la dune, par rapport aux dunes. Maîtrise, je vous rappelle que je prends la mesure de la forme de la dune, que vous m'avez donné en moyenne de 70 mètres. Est-ce que tout est de cette largeur ? Je consulte, sans nous soumettre à cette largeur, que le cours d'eau s'occupe partout ? Peut-être, en effet, que vous n'avez pas examiné correctement les dunes.
Monsieur

Je me suis hâté, dans les journées qui suivirent la mort de
fondances partiées d'ici par la lettre de 14 novembre pour
en démêler de ses dessins. Je
vous avais écrit une très longue
lettre par le même canal à la
recommandation de nos amis
Communs de Billig et de
Pellegrin, au sujet de bien
de nombreux lièvres dont j'ai
posé pour mon amitié dans
les Terres mais je n'ai pas
mis en eux sans autre
lettre par la poste je découvris
une coupe plus exacte de taille
que je vous crois capable
en ces moments. J'attends
une bonne réponse pour
avoir avec une confiance de
voir ce que vous pourrez,
Paris, le 1er décembre 1777.
My dear Lawrence,

Your letter arrived yesterday morning. I was delighted to hear from you and your family. Your good health and happiness is the news that I am尤其 grateful to hear. You have my warmest congratulations on your recent news.

I hope to receive a letter from you soon, giving me your news and the news of your family. I remain, with best wishes,

Your truly,

Yours sincerely,
My dear Mr. Murray,

Having now written as much as in my opinion will form a safe
base to my view of the subject, I think it better
to stop till the ensuing spring, when
residence is highly embarrassing, I
mean to proceed in that direction and continue in the same
path of the Met. I wish you shall receive
the best of all the best wishes of the season.

I have just received a letter from Mr. Morgan & Co., the celebrated
merchant, in whose hands I am pleased to address
you. I have made for us
arrangements for the purchase of
the ship, and have, I hope,
progress.

We shall be

Very truly,

Mr. Morgan & Co.
London


London

Dear Sirs,

As the riding coat has not yet been made for me, but for a man
smaller than I, you can only have sent it to
me by mistake and you will need it for
now you made it for. Therefore, return
it to you by this day's French steamer, the

Marseilles, preparing the letters, so
you will see by the inland bit of writing.

Together with the coat you will find in
the box a Turkish letter which you
must please send to Miss Fane and ask
her to put it in the box.

As I had forgotten the number of your
packet I have added the box to other
papers from them you will receive it.

Yours sincerely,

Your obedient servant

[Signature]
SIR,

I have just received your last letter of 7th inst., from which I am even now writing to collect the materials which you have most generously supplied in the box with the inscription to me,

And I understand that on receipt of only 2 volumes of your work as it is published, it is absolutely necessary to the suppression in question, as published by the British Museum, that you be informed on the 1st of December next, if there be a large work in two volumes, please if you send another copy to me. I should like to see the work in these parts before my work is finally arranged.

I am now in receipt of the order for the work. It is urgent that I get the box as soon as possible, so that we may begin the preparation of the work. I assure you that the work will be completed as soon as possible. I should be happy to see you in London in the near future. I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

December 17, 1829

[Address]

[Note:]
Thurs 20 Dec 1879

My dear Dr. I wish

I see that the old Athenian

mail of the 1st inst. contains

my long letter with letters on them
to you. Has heard on the Athenian

railway. I shall not enclose it,
the more so as I think any copy
that is in small print is more
appropriate if I write myself
all I have to say in my head
on the paper. I may then state
the whole of it as if you had
written it. I am able to continue
the writing of the 1st volume. On
the additions to be made on the
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and so long as I
shall want only parts of you
written to me, Mr. Murray,

Believe me

yours ever truly

[Signature]

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Ehre 20. Dez. 1873

Sehr geehrter Herr Schützer in Hamburg,

Ich bitte Sie herzlichst um das freundliche Einverständnis, dass die Lieferung der geschilderten Waren an den Namen des Herrn Dr. B., in Hamburg, erfolgen soll. Ich habe bereits die entsprechende Kontrolle bei der Warengesellschaft vorgenommen, um sicherzustellen, dass das angeforderte Material den Anforderungen entspricht.

Die Lieferung ist dringend erforderlich, um die Planung für den nächsten Monat zu gewährleisten. Ich hoffe, dass wir bald auf der einen Seite und Ihr Unternehmen auf der anderen Seite eine langfristige Partnerschaft eingehen können.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

[Unterschrift]

[Adresse und weitere Details]
I send to the subscribers the first 500 pages of the work, except the first 200 pages which additional I shall forward at the present, or in the course of the present month. I have been informed that you might send me round the 500 pages to an publisher I may go in the way, I am presently writing to them about my new office with you, and in the course of the connections of my new publisher, or whether they have been disposed to think of the right plan to be heard. I am also very anxious to learn whether I can have all the work done in time to be ready at the end of next month, or in the course of the present. If I should not now 500 pages more, I probably the additional 200 pages be called for, and 500 more, but many the 150 of the work be ready. As you know the work will not be read by the people, and I shall make sure, but many that the 150 are so many the 150 of the work will not be ready. 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Athens 25 Dec. 1859

My dear Mr. Murray,

Since your last letter, turning the leaves of your book, I was happy to see that you had forwarded it to me.

The part of the proceedings which I report may appear to you in my letter of 15 Sept., but it will be all right. Believe me, my dear Mr. Murray, you are my daily resort.
I have just finished my letter to Harper who will shortly join you at once.

I hope that it will be otherwise. Please therefore instruct our good friend Dr. Locke that all at every opportunity with your book must not be broken off, or otherwise your sale may be ruined.

I should not have known who to like my face I have little knowledge of American copy rights, so to make sure that any American author may make for 10p a sale which he has to pay me at a retail price of the book, but should only be prepared to pay 10p for a corner to it. I promised him that you could make for acceptable conditions regarding the labour of the production of the books. He is not likely to follow the plot of his own work. Only can the author himself be the right choice of a book to be made.

This is a mistake I have no doubt in any case.
[Handwritten text from the image]
December 47, 1811

My dear Dr. Meyer,

As I informed you in my last letter, I concluded last week to publish a book on certain should be printed. But now it seems to me that I have to send you the title page of the book. I am extremely sorry that I cannot send you the enclosed this one as I wish very much to send it to you. I have a friend in the city who would send it to you if you desire. He is very kind to me and would be glad to send it to you. He is also a good friend of mine. I hope you will be satisfied with this. Please let me know if you would like to see the book. If not, I will send it to you.

I am extremely busy at the moment and have no time to write. I will try to write you soon. If you have any questions, please let me know. I would be happy to help you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
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myself, will not continue with the expenses. Costs will be
obtained for as long as necessary.
I think, from the agreements, we are in agreement with
that which shall be necessary to the two
things more than £50. As he has the clearing to
him as to the agreements that imply the danger of
for them will be to send to them immediately. I consider
myself as your assistance to send me all (as they
say, it remains that I owe to be 
transporting for them). Please inform me that
you have just paid back to you
commission you find just paid back to you
for two weeks.

Thank you sincerely for your
and the ander's kind assistance to promote the
interest and mine of my 
I am indebted to it.

I have a very keen eye and it would amount to
the concordance to how one can escape with it. We
have to think that it will do. If 
transaction it is not
the need to ask until you quickly ask the help in
its looking me the best considered to the old house
please you. Should you be unable to my book
you shall give me warning. I will very
to your decision and wish to understand. It is
with reference to the concordance to
the concordance I have to provide to the old house
best understood and only used to you in which.

If I have had to make the ends my thoughts any
receivers shall my report forward. I am very happy to
the representation of the report forward. I am very happy to
because if I had not done it something, then you would
have been to receive the report of my order with how was been taken
by Mr. Richardson, and I shall take it to your purpose next to my

yourself, 7 January, 1847.
Miss

December 27, 1879

Mr J. Henry Schuler

My love,

[Handwritten text obscured by ink smudges]

I am in haste, and must cut you short.

[Handwritten text obscured by ink smudges]

Yours affectionately,

[Handwritten signature]
Mr. Smith, December 22, 1847.

My dear Mr. Smith,

I have been considering the information you have provided concerning the matter at hand. After carefully examining the situation, I believe we should proceed with caution. It seems that further investigation is needed to ensure the integrity of our actions.

I will provide you with a copy of the report in the near future. In the meantime, please keep all records and documents in a secure location.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Charlotte are ready to publish the French translation of the book. I will also buy the plates to send to you, which can arrive in time. I propose to buy from Harper to join you. The other details are for you to arrange. I have bought a few more copies of the book, and I would be happy to send them to you. I am sure you will find them useful.

I was in the city yesterday and I am happy to report that the weather is lovely and the crowds at the library are a bit larger than usual.

I am sorry to hear that you are feeling unwell. I hope you are feeling better now.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to assist you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Athens, 1 January 1816

Dear Sir,

Here in May 1817 I had the pleasure to make your acquaintance at young Mr. John Murray's dinner in a London club, of a most profuse grace and respect of me having undertaken the American edition of my work on Egypt, and I am glad you are one that I shall not forget you on our return. I am therefore writing you in acquainting you with the little I am doing now, which will be the occasion of sending you the work. I am writing it in English, quite a new aspect of the subject under the title "Egypt and Nubia," of which I have already sent to the publisher about one-half of the work. In the introduction I give my earlier papers of my researches and you will find them the same the whole historical part of the dissertation. This follows the ancient and modern topography, chronology, history, all the arguments drawn from the best authorities, works of Egyptologists (all the best modern), in my own and your language, if you please to be so kind as to send me a proof of one of the papers.) The work the scientific conclusions of the results of the excavations, city by city, beginning with the first on the virgin coast and ending with the appearance of the ancient countries, also the results of the exploration of all the seas and canals which it should be exhibited purely and clearly on the map, the result of my excavations in Palestine. The best of all will contain, I think, nearly 1500 figures. This is only the first part I have written. I beg the favor of you to send me your opinion.
The company and our pain has been spread to make this work extend for such the Trojan prudent. All ancient and modern authors I have examined, and the choice of many of the greatest scholars I have been able to consult. The celebrated Prof. R. S. Winckel of Berlin and the famous Orientalist Bunsen of Paris have been this year my collaborators in Troy. There is another Troy to narrate in the Hesiodist. Troy I have brought to light the other ancient city, the third from the seaport east, with all its walls. Therefore, this my present work will remain in demand as long as there are scholars of Homer in the world, my as long as this place will be inhabited by men. Both my friends Prof. S. N. Miller in Oxford, and the late Murray, my London publisher one of opinion that the work ought to be in only one volume. We shall therefore take a smaller type and larger pages than your Greek in my Aeneas.

As a U.S. citizen I have the American copy right. If you wish to undertake the Trojan edition, please come as soon as possible to an understanding with Mr. John Murray. Our conditions you will find by my reply. Hoping to hear from you that my Trojan edition is in the hands of so celebrated a man as you are.

Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

D. R. Hobson

The Harper Co.

New York
July 9, 1810

My dear friend,

I am writing this letter to you in my best handwriting. I received your letter on the 11th of the month. I am particularly interested in hearing about your life and times. Your stories have been very enlightening to me. I am looking forward to your next letter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
March 1, 1800

My dear Mr. Strong,

This letter is to be forwarded to you in care of John Evans, Esq., in the town of Perpignan, in case John Evans' brother, John, becomes ill in my library at Paris. I enclose a receipt for the letter and a small sum of money, which I hope may be of some assistance to him in his present straitened circumstances.

I cannot afford to lose a day to get a package in the post.

Yours ever,

John C. Thomas