concerns
M.J. As this let is partly ackdged but mainly business I am addressing it to you but sending a cpy to J.J.

The Museum has made arrangement with Virg. Grace to prepare an excavation of Sect. & Lap. for publication

D.D. I received your letter of May 31 & June 7 and last week learned in detail of Virginia Grace's plans for work in Cyprus. She had written me from Tarsus but, as ~~they~~ seems to be sometimes Lap's mail came the letters posted in that city, here to me were came. She had spent a couple of days in Cyprus on her way from Turkey to Greece and found that her work would probably run more expensive than which she had estimated — i.e. the mending & putting together a large number of vases. It is probable that a good many vases will have to be re-mended before they can be photographed

These acquired belonging to the Univ. Museum are now stored in 40 cases in one of our storerooms but were shipped at Episkopi. These supply the Cyp. Mus. (Tomb 6, 25 & 74 and a few special pieces) should be readily accessible as they were delivered to the Museum by Lap after they had been cleaned & mended and so far as I know has since been in exhibition cases or on shelves in the museum's study collection. But the case is rather different unfortunately with the vases awarded to the U.M. but not sent to Phila in 32. A part of them were then packed for transportation but after I heard from Mr. Payne that they were not to

[1935?]

DD. I met yr l of May 31 near a month ago & when I saw VG in Athens two weeks since learned more in detail her plans for work - Cyprus. I started a letter to yr at once then but never found time to finish it. Now I begin again -

What with work here and at Corinth

As you know the objects to be studied are in three groups 1) those sent to Phila in 1932 2) those retained by the Cyp Mus 3) those awarded to the U.M. but left in storage at the C.M. Groups 1 + 2 will be readily accessible in their respective Mus but the 3d are now in 40 packing cases in Episkopi, where they were sent last Jan. by a rather unfortunate mistake of the Cyp. Mus. authorities. Last year they informed me that they planned to build a storage annex and wished expert us to pay rental

Part of them were carefully packed in 32 and we may hope are still in reasonably good condition but a large number of the vases, packed only for storage in Nicosia + not for transportat, have undoubtedly suffered badly in the loading ~~carting~~ the primary ~~of~~ 60 odd miles unloading + restowing

~~After~~ The great part of these were packed only for storage after word had been received that they were not to be shipped then to Phila The Cyp expert to be studied in Nicosia

write ribbon / 5

D M J

I paid the expected visit to Cyprus

As anticipated when I wrote you last I was in Cyprus from Feb 6 to 11th / the visit to Cyprus anticipated when I wrote you on Jan 25th / proved to be of seven days // A change in steamer schedule enabled me to remain in Cyprus (Feb 6 to 11th - instead of 7th) & still to be back in Athens a day before the anticipated / Mr McFadden came from Italy earlier than expected & had numerous conferences for the 13th & the / with 15-22 / and especially during the week I remained in Athens. / with 13-20 I left for here the morning of the 21st & he was to sail for Cyprus the afternoon of 22nd.

In Cyp I first called upon Mr. Hilton the new Director of Antiquities / new Dept of Antiquities / made the acquaintance of Mr H Director of the new Dept of Antiquities which is in process of creation to supersede the Museum to have the administrative duties of the Committee / take on the duties of the Mus. Com. & of the Curator of Ancient Monuments.

Mr H is under the Col. Secy. / to perform the duties / exercise the functions of the Museum Committee the Curator of ancient monuments & in part directly by the Col. Secy's Office. So far as we are concerned the new arrangement should be a distinct improvement. Mr Hadjithomis / with Mr H 1931 & in 1934, after securing the consent of the owner of the field / to excavate in their fields / he has to make application for the formal Permit with the Col Secy's Office, by which it was referred to the Mus. Com. for approval

& to the Land Registry ~~Office~~ Dept. for verification
The museum Com either considered the matter at a meeting
& its members were circularized / the M C's assent was
upon a meeting as was obtained by circularizing the mem-
bers; the Land Reg Office learned from its Branch office
[illegible] was deemed to be held for / referred the question
of ownership to the Branch nearest the District & the latter made
a "local inquiry" through the village chiefs. Replies [illegible]
the L R Office prepared a plan of the land in question & sent
it with its report to the Col. Secy. The Mus. Com.'s reply having
also been received, the Col. Secy. Office

In the Dept. of Antiqs ~~arrangements~~ excavat-
ach.
are of prime importance which Genesis & the Col-
Secy. makes the whole admin of the Island as to
care they are of relatively little moment. Though the
Col Secy's Office has treated us with especial considera-

7 Jan. 1935

Dear George,

My letter of this date had scarcely left the house when two possible substitutes for Miss Cox's job were suggested to me.

1) A young man called who after studying architecture at G. Washington Univ. St Louis & working in offices in Boston & N.Y. practiced in his home town until the financial crash, then held posts in England & studied unofficially at the Ecole des Beaux Arts. He would like to work with an archaeological expedition, for a small salary. Age 30, name Arthur de Grendon (since he went to France: in St Louis there was no "de" & Grendon was spelled a little differently).

2) Mr. Stillwell suggests that perhaps Julian H. Whittlsey, graduate in architecture at Yale, who worked at Corinth in 1930-1 very competently, as I can testify myself [I invited him to join the Lapithos staff, but he was not free] may be at liberty & willing to come with us. He is (about your age, perhaps a little younger) a good fellow in every way, and if he can come on terms possible to us

is just the man we want.

I am writing him about as I did to Miss Cox, that the Expedition can pay transportation (if one of the inexpensive kinds) and living expenses and that he would be kept busy through Mar. Apr. May with a little time if now & then to see the more interesting buildings of Cyprus, but that the invitation to join us is to be considered regretfully, null & void if he hears from Philadelphia that an architect has already been secured for Korikion. His latest known address to us out here is "122 E 65th St. New York" but perhaps "Elizabethan Club Julian H. Whittlesey 123 College Street New Haven, Conn." would be a little surer to reach him.

Please write him if it happens that the Univ. Museum is providing us with an architect or if you judge as Treasurer that the Expedition funds cannot stand the expense.

We should be mighty lucky if Whittlesey were to be available but of course he may be building a house for somebody or have one of the Government jobs for an architect

Hastily P.S. St.

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MCFADDEN

VILLANOVA PENN

MARCH FOURTH EARLIEST PROBABLE GOING CYPRUS SATURDAY FOR FORTNIGHT HOPING EXPEDITE PRELIMINARIES WHAT YOUR ADDRESS NEXT WEEK SENT LETTER SEVENTH RE ARCHITECT.

B.H.Hill
9 Plutarch Street

Roma I
p 1 A

Exceptionally fine state
Unusually excellent state
Good preservation of the Palaz
con suggests had not been long in circulation

Joseph Pfeiffer
H.H.HILL

ADDRESS NEXT TIME SEND LETTER TO ARCHITECT.

YOUR MAIL MAY BE FORWARDED EXPEDITE DOING BUSINESS

MAKE YOUR EARLIEST PROMPT CHOICE SAVE TIME

AIRMAIL ENVELOPES

NEW YORK

HILL

Copy

9 Plutarch Street, Athens.
7 January, 1935.

Dear Julian:

Three years and a half ago you for admittedly very good reasons did not accept an invitation to join an expedition to Cyprus. Here now is another invitation in the same sense which I hope you may find good reasons to accept.

On behalf of the University Museum, Philadelphia, (as before), we are planning to excavate at Kourion during the months of March April and May and shall have great need of a competent archaeologist-architect-surveyor. Thus far, as in the brief exploratory campaign of 1934, the staff consists of George H. McFadden, Princeton 1930, of Philadelphia, and J. F. Daniel, Jr., University of California 1932, of Berkely, Cal., besides myself, University of Vermont 1895. Will you take the post of architect, etc.?

Unfortunately the Expedition is not in a position to pay salaries but it will pay living expenses in Cyprus and transportation to and from the island, on a modest scale. (When the cost is immoderately low the allowance is made reasonable and sworn vouchers not required.

As a friend of yours I hope you are professionally too busy to join our party on the terms suggest, but thinking of the Expedition I hope you will jump at the chance of joining it even at a sacrifice. Or rather let me hope that you are just finishing a large job, pocketing generous fees, and wondering what to do these next months with your well-earned leisure.

Kourion is a good site, overlooking the sea, a dozen miles west of Limassol, the principal town on the south coast of the island, whence they export carobs and asbestos and wine.

I don't suppose Mrs. Whittlesey will remember me, but if she does please give her my compliments and suggest that she plan to come out to rescue you at the end of the campaign.

I should have written this letter some time ago had I had any idea (until Stillwell made the suggestion this afternoon) that you might by any possibility be free. The University Museum, knowing that we need an architect for Kourion, might perhaps be sending somebody without notice having yet reached me. On this very remote chance I am asking McFadden, who is still in Philadelphia, to write you in case the post has been filled. Hearing nothing within two or three days you will know that the vacancy still exists. Thereupon I hope you will cable me "LO. Hill Plutarch 9, Athens Agreed". If this cannot be -- absit omen! -- make the word "Regrets" or some other equally kind. In either case I pay for the telegram, please.

With all good wishes for the New Year,

[HILL]

If you can come but think that there ought to be a salary, name the monthly rate (just a number, dollars understood, after "agreed) necessary and I'll confirm if possible.

Copy

9 Plutarch Street, Athens.

8 January, 1935.

Dear George:

Yesterday, after a letter to you had been posted in which I told you that Miss Cox had written that she definitely cannot come to Kourion, a young American architect called to offer his services. When I asked Mr. Stillwell's opinion of this man's qualifications, he suggested that we might possibly be able to get Julian Whittlesey who worked at Corinth in 1931. He is a graduate of Yale, in architecture, of about your age or perhaps a little younger, thoroughly competent and a good fellow in every way. I invited him to join our staff at Lapithos in '31, but he had to return home that autumn (first taking a month off to sail about the Aegean in a small boat). He would be quite perfect for our job at Kourion and I have therefore written him the letter of which a copy is enclosed, on the faint chance that he may be free and care to join us. Since, however, there is a possibility that the Museum, having learned that Miss Cox cannot come, has been able to detail us somebody from another expedition, will you not in that case, see that Whittlesey is informed immediately? His address is either

Julian H. Whittlesey
Elizabethan Club
123 College Street
New Haven.

or

Julian H. Whittlesey
122 East 65th Street
New York.

I am sending my letter to both places.

If I can manage I intend to run down to Cyprus for a fortnight the latter part of this month to attend to preliminaries, so that we may be delayed as little as possible when we are ready to begin work. If I find that I can leave here I shall be away probably from January 19 to February 7. So if you sail on the Conte di Savoia you may reach Athens ahead of me. Mr. Blegen, with whom as I have written you I have to do a little work at Nemea, is due here about February 15. He had to abandon his plan of taking a ship coming all the way to Greece since he has to stop in Cambridge on account of business with the C. Univ. Press which is printing his book on the Argive Heraeum.

I imagine that the "Samothrace" will require a good deal of your attention when you come, but I count upon your paying me that promised visit at Corinth where I shall have to be for at least a few days in February. And perhaps you will come to Nemea for a day or two while Blegen and I are there. In any event I shall of course see you here extensively. Please communicate with 9 Plutarch as soon as you arrive.

As soon as pressure of work lets me I shall write to Mr. Jayne about both Kourion and Lapithos -- especially the latter, since he knows all about the former from you. We shall be finding the authorities less cordial to our enterprises than they have been if it continues to be impossible to report definite arrangements for publication of the results of our work at Lapithos. However, things are in order for this year at Kourion and I hope that before we have occasion to ask for an extension of the permit for K. work on the finds from Lapithos may have been resumed.

Here's wishing you a very good voyage!

Sincerely,

B. H. Hill (signed)

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To / Πρὸς NLT HILL 9 PLUTARCH ST

ATHENS

ANXIOUS FINISH UP BY TWENTYFIFTH

MAY IF AT ALL CONVENIENT HOW SOON DO YOU THINK WE CAN

BEGIN WORK MUSEUM TRYING TO GET MIXX COXE

MCFADDEN

Episkopi, Jan. 16, 1935

Copy

Dear Mr. Dikaios,

* pour p. 4 Insert

Twelve boxes of Lapithos antiquities and your note arrived today.

As you will notice, I did not return the ~~boxes~~ cases, ~~for the reason that~~ as we have absolutely no space ~~whatsoever~~ in which to put the pottery.

Would it be possible for the other things to wait a while longer? As he has probably ~~written to~~ told you, Mr. Hill is hoping to arrive in Cyprus ~~on the 22nd of this month.~~ next Tuesday. He will thus be able to supervise the ~~make~~ arrangements himself. ~~for the Lapithos pottery which I am unable to do. This will necessitate the engagement~~ We will have to of new store-rooms, and I, sadly, do not have the authority to do ~~it~~ so.

I am writing to Mr. Hill for instructions, so that, even

in the event of his non-arrival on the 22nd, I will know what ~~disposition to~~ course to take.

Did he say, in his letter to you, ~~what~~ how he ~~wanted done with~~ wished me to dispose of the pottery? ~~if, as is the case, you have no room for it~~? If so, I should be very glad to know in detail, as I have had no relevant communication from him. That ~~should~~ might speed up the process of removal.

I have been working on our excavation report, but the work has been superficially ~~gone very slowly~~ delayed, as all of the sheds must be cleaned before I can study any one trench in detail. They are, however, almost finished, and I hope, ~~however~~, to have a number of trenches ready almost simultaneously, about a week hence. Trench III is ready now,

save for the pottery we found in situ, which has to be mended before it can be treated at all adequately. If you wish, I can send the report as it stands now, and give you the pottery list later, when it is completed. ~~I shall have a few additions to make to the report on trench II, which you already have, & many fragments chiefly.~~

In all events you may rest assured that the work is progressing regularly, and that you will be in possession of our complete report by the time we plan to start digging again.

~~As to the Lapithos pottery,~~ You will understand my difficult position, having no place to put the pottery, having no authorization from Mr. Hill or the Philadelphia Museum; and having, of course, no ~~affiliation~~ official connection

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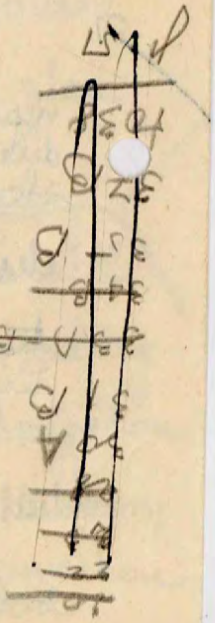
with the Lapithos expedition. But if it is possible to delay a week, Mr. Hill himself will be able to arrange for personally their new quarters.

To Tim → * I am enclosing the Lapithos lists. sending under separate cover

~~Expecting to hear from you soon again, I am~~

Sincerely,

J. D. Daniel



Athens 24 Jan.
Corinth 25-th

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Jan. 17, 1931

Dear Mr. Hill,

I certainly hope that you are coming to Cyprus on the 22nd, as you said you would try to. The situation with Mr. Dikaios is getting quite out of hand, and I am greatly afraid that unless you come here yourself, and very soon, and smooth matters out, it will be altogether too late.

He is trying to force a play, and will sooner or later succeed. You can handle the matter; I can't at all. ~~And I am in an extremely embarrassing position~~. The situation will be saved or lost within the next two or three weeks, and only you can save it. If the cloud breaks on me I will be in the unpleasant situation of having even the most favorably inclined think that I am at least in

part responsable for making an awful mess of things. I am a young man who is trying to get started on a career, and I simply can't afford to have such a thing happen. It would be much better for me to put on a life-belt and leave the ship. And, goodness only knows, I don't want to do that.

Dikaios latest trick (sic) became apparent yesterday, when two motor lorries drove up, conveying 12 ~~tones~~ crates of Lapithos pottery, with the message that I was to unpack them immediately and send the crates back on the same trucks for more. One truck, incidentally, could have carried all.

Wed. 16 Jan

He gave me absolutely no warning, not even to ask whether we wanted them here or in Lapithos, or even to let me arrange for their transportation. The first thing I knew

of the matter was when they arrived. I know for a fact that they do not yet need the space where these things were.

If that is not a slap in the face, I don't know what one is. The note he sent me (enclosed) is not over-polite, I should say, particularly for one schooled in the art of fawning as he. I am sending you my reply. The part on my own work was altered slightly, but that relative to this latest incident was copied word for word. This merely to show you that I am showing him nothing but honey, while stalling for time.

I certainly have had to shovel a lot of muck this last month. It has been on the whole as unpleasant a month as I have ever spent, largely due to the antics of a certain wipios. He orders me around as if I were being paid by the hour to polish windows.

I am of a slightly independent frame of mind, and I find it a bit hard to swallow. I have so far, however, and I am certain that he has no idea how I feel. But he is getting more and more obstreperous all the time, and I anticipate serious trouble. ~~If~~

If you don't straighten matters out now, I doubt very much that we will be granted permission to continue digging. And I would rather (and you know what that would mean to me) resign than appear personally responsible for the impending cataclysm. At my stage in life that would damn me forever. I hate to appear selfish, but I have had to fight pretty hard for whatever I have acquired so far in life, and I hate the thought of losing it all over such a matter as Mr. Dikaios' moods.

But, far above any such purely personal considerations, I have built up great hopes for

our present site, and should hate to have our work interfered with. Somewhere or other Kourion seems bound to turn out some very fine things.

Even blasé Christo is very enthusiastic about certain places, particularly "Apellona", which he thinks as good as anything in Cyprus. But he doesn't like our present site, save for the top part with the propylaea and early wall. It is amazing how much he has learned and what acute deductions he has drawn about the region since he has been acting as guard.

Jan. 18, 1934 Fri.

Two more trucks arrived today. There was no mention of my letter, which he should certainly have had by the time the second ~~one~~ truck left, but a note from Georgo, saying that Mr. Dikaios had told him to

write to me to return the cases immediately or send money for more. I did neither, but sent him (Dikaios) a note saying that I had already written about the matter, and trusted that he would at time of my writing have my note, which would explain my action.

I never heard of such impudence as sending such a note, and not even deigning to write it himself, but commissioning the guard to deal with such as me, and do it in Greek!

I plan to go into Limassol Monday; wait for the boat; and if you are not on it, proceed to Nicosia the following day. I shall go straight to Gunnis, and through him meet Hilton, to whom I shall tell the whole story, showing him the correspondance. Dikaios has not advised

us or given a chance to do anything about a manoeuvre which will cost 20 or 30 pounds. To say nothing of his only too obvious desire to insult, the financial matter is enough to warrant a formal complaint to the ~~Commissioner~~ governor. He has, in addition, (in all probability) answered a polite and conciliating letter by the grossest abuse he could think of.

Christo told me last summer that we had trouble coming, that he knew from Georgo that Dikaios was smiling us behind our backs, while fawning in our presence and dining on the "Lancashire". I didn't think much of it then, but I know now that it was the truth.

Dikaios is strongly imbued with the will to command, and feels that his

importance is exalted if he can annoy and insult. The more illustrious the game, the more he likes it. He was so rude to Gjerstad one day that G. knocked him down and ordered him out of the house.

I am not that athletic. And I am not the director of the expedition. In a position to answer for the consequences.

I sent him the Lapithos list, minus tombs 30A, 31B, 35B, 37B, 39-50, which I could not find. I didn't mention the lack in my letter, as I am sure that he will never look at the lists beyond the first two pages.

Hoping to see you Monday, I am

Yours truly

Pete

P.S. I decided not to enclose D's. letter, so as to have it if I call on Hilton.

Reply 28 Jan.

19 Jan. Another truck arrived, with no note & bill for £10, and a verbal request from Dikaios to send money to buy more cases. I told the diver to give the bill to Dikaios, that he, I not I, was responsible for the shipment, and said that my letter explained my stand on the case situation.

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To / Πρὸς

LC HILL
9 PLUTARCH ST
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SAILINO CONTESAVOIA ADDRESS AMERICAN EXPRESS

NAPLES

MCFADDEN

Corinth, 20 January 1935.

Dear George:

Your telegram in answer to mine in reply to your earlier longer one came on Friday. So I send this letter to AmExCo Naples, expecting you to find it when you land from the Conte di Savoia.

In my cablegram I told you that I intended sailing for Cyprus yesterday. I then proceeded immediately to lose two days with a bad throat and it proved impossible to leave yesterday. Had I gone I could have been back by February 6 or 7. As it is I plan to take the next boat, which leaves the 30th and reaches Larnaca -- not Limassol, unfortunately -- February 1. The first ship returning sails from Larnaca February 10. Taking that I should get to Piraeus the 16th. This is early enough for the beginning of the work I have to do with Mr.Blegen at Nemea since he arrives only the 15th or 16th and won't go to Nemea before the 18th (a Monday) anyhow. It will then, I fear, be difficult for me to sail for Cyprus the 27th, as I should like to do. However, time will tell.

I imagine you intend stopping a little in Naples, since Nikita told me you had suggested his meeting you there at the beginning of February. He told me at the same time that the Italian Consulate would not recognize his provisional passport. If that is still so I suppose he has notified you that he cannot go to Naples. In any case I think you would find it more satisfactory to have him still in Piraeus when you come. With him absent you would be pretty sure to be troubled with claims not easily disposed of -- you being the conscientious and considerate man -- for supplies they'd say the Captain had ordered, for work they'd declare done on his responsibility. So I hope you will have Nikita at hand until all business concerning the'Samothrace' has been satisfactorily settled.

Should you wish to see me before I start on my short trip to Cyprus perhaps you will catch the 'Calitea' at Brindisi the 27th, due at Piraeus the 28th. We could talk then until the afternoon of the 30th. Or if you can't come so soon and would like me to postpone sailing until February 8 [There is no sailing between Jan 30 and Feb 8], I will do so if you cable the 27th, say. Just telegraph "Arriving ..th. Please wait" or the like, and I will understand that you are ready to take the risk of my not getting to Cyprus again before March 11 (Greek line) or March 15 (Italian). It may be that it can be arranged that you and Pete begin work without waiting for me. I will look into that when I am in Cyprus this time. While I am there my address for telegrams will be'Care Museum Nicosia'. Our postal address this year will be "Episkopi, Limassol, Cyprus". A letter mailed in Italy Jan 29 should reach Episkopi Feb 4. I shall hope to hear from you then if you do not come to Greece before I sail.

I have no great desire to run down to Cyprus just now, but I am convinced that it will pay to have a fresh look at conditions, meet the new chief of the antiquities service, and get preliminary arrangements for the campaign in train.

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OVERWHELMING REGRETS

JULIAN

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2/21/19

Episkopi Jan. 21, 1934/5

Dear Mr. Hill,

I was delighted to receive the telegram saying that you would be here Feb. 1; not, of course, because of the delay, but because you now seem certain of coming, whereas it was rather uncertain before.

I hope that matters will ride until then, though there is, of course, no telling. Longer than that I doubt that a crisis can be avoided. There are no more developments of importance, save that Dikaios has not deigned to answer my letter or acknowledge receipt of the Lapithos lists. But I rather expected that.

He is apparently furious at Christo, and is venting his anger on him. It is all so childish that it amazes me. Christo, one morning, when a two-ton truck came up

bearing six boxes, told the driver (in fairly moderate terms) that it was a disgrace to load a truck that lightly. I heard the conversation from my room upstairs. The truck-driver, a meddlesome fellow, went straight to Sikaios, who (I was amazed to hear) blew up, and said that Christo couldn't have said that, that it must be someone else; Christo would not meddle with other peoples affairs. Another chauffeur came back to find out if it was Christo, and was informed in no uncertain terms that it was, and that he didn't like to see things like that done at his employer's expense. That too, of course, went right back, and brought forth a volley of abuse. He said to the chauffeur that he was going to write to me that Christo was a bad sort, and warning me to fire him.

To that, I learned this-evening, Christo replied by a letter, apparently none too

conciliatory. I am sorry that he did, but he has always spoken pretty plainly to D., so I guess that it is not so serious.

I have been careful to keep strictly out of the pacas, and shall continue to do so.

Georgios the chauffeur appeared for a few hours today, telling me among other things that two trucks could have carried all, at a maximum of 25 shillings each — £2½ instead of £10 (it would have been £15 if Christo had it objected). But in all events I have, as I wrote, refused the bill, so that the matter will ride.

I doubt very much that Mr. Dikaios will write to me to stop Christo. If he does I will plead that I cannot act without word from you. I personally would rather see the whole Cyprus Museum go to pieces than have anything happen to

christo. He has protected our interests as no one else has, even at the risk of his own position. He has kept Komion in perfect condition, and has investigated every inch of land for miles around. He works until midnight every night in the apotheke, helping me mend and wash pots, and on rainy days he works all day as well. He is already better than Geoko's protegé Kakoulis, and much faster.

If Dikaios actually does object (though I believe that our guard no longer need be certified by the museum now that I am here and responsable) I shall reccomend very strongly that christo be maintained at the same or a better wage, to work in the apotheke.

I have cooled off a bit from my former fury, which, luckily did not require

any material form, and have decided to ignore D.'s outbursts, or at the most refuse to notice them for what they are, and reply as if there had been no attempt at abuse. That seems to me the only way to avoid a show-down.

It won't avoid it permanently, but it should postpone it. Christo says, and I think that he is right, that the only way to deal with Dikaios is to put him squarely in his place, and make it perfectly clear to him that we are ready for a fight to the finish. He has, as I ~~but~~ now know, every reason in the world to be very much afraid of a real show-down. His record is not perfect, and there are many who would be glad to testify.

And we must see Hildor very soon, and show him what sort of work we really are doing. So far he has had only Dikaios' reports to go on, and I greatly fear that they have not been very flattering.

We have found another man who worked with Cesnola, and his report jibes with that of the black. He didn't even touch our site, and did almost nothing at "Apellona". He dug a great deal in Kalorizéki and just below it (where he found the attic geometric piece which so excites me), and above all by Agkiós Ermogenes. It was there that he found a many-chambered tomb containing great quantities of gold and various precious objects. That was the last thing

he dug, and he left it unfinished.
Another amateur archaeologist of about the same time, remembered as Castello pacha, dug another similar tomb there.

We have found, in the region of which I wrote before, near the east entrance to Apellona, what looks like a most promising Roman tomb. It is a low tumulus (!) with a colonade and roofing, and is apparently unplundered. There are two (one probably rifled) on a fine hill between the entrance and the upper spring. They are worthy candidates for royal tombs. If they are tombs, and untouched, they should be very rich.

I do like "Apellona", whatever it may be. If we could investigate only one

new area this year, I would certainly speak for it, in preference even to Agia Anna, which is, after all, just another Cypriote temple. "Spelloua" is something quite in a class by itself, will be of topographical interest, and will be something to show to those who want visible results. It has not been seriously disturbed by our predecessors, though the road-builders did take lots of stone. We should find, in most places, about two meters of earth.

Christo thinks (and I, from what little I know, agree) that Kourion is the best site in Cyprus for geometric things, and that if really fine ("royal") tombs are found here, they will far outshine anything from Lapithos or Amathous. The royal tombs have not been located, and all digging has been centered in

Kalorixiki, which is not the richest cemetery. Very rich tombs (2 only) have been dug in the Finiccia nekropolis, and tales are told of fabulous ΚΤΙΣΤΟΙ ΤΑΦΟΙ in the plain near the sea, which have not been cleared because they are usually full of water, which is very near the surface there. I hypothesize an unknown cemetery in the Apellona region. Since there are late Bronze age, classical, & Roman, why not geometric also?

Dikaios seems to be calming down. He wrote a pacifying reply to Christo's jerry note, and denied having said any of the things reported. That is probably true, but somebody must have given the chauffeur encouragements to say what he did.

I have not yet had any acknowledgement of the Lapithos list or three letters I sent Dikaios by the truck driver. I am beginning

to suspect that they were never delivered. I wrote again Wednesday, but have no answer.

By the time you arrive Dikaios will be in such a pleasant mood that he will attract bees. Christo showed me his letter, and I think that the man is afraid of trouble in which he can only lose. He thought to bully us, but now sees that we (or rather I) will fight back, and is retreating as best becan. I am being most ingratiating superficially, but I want to give him one more scare, to seal the peace.

I am probably going to write to him to say that as I assume that the ~~list~~ catalogue and letters never reached him, would he please ask all the employees to make sure that none of them have it. For, I shall say, I have decided to report the matter to the police,

accusing the chauffeur of lying in order to stir up trouble between us and the museum; failure to present letters and a catalogue entrusted to him; deceit in loading the trucks; and overcharging. Dikaios wrote to Christ that he too complained about underloading, so that he cannot possibly object to my mention of it.

What we will gain is that he will see that I am quite ready to go to the proper authorities whatever the case in hand. if I feel that I am being presumed upon. He has every reason to be afraid of a police investigation of the trucking, for it is bound to involve at least Geako in a most embarrassing way, and Dikaios has his reasons for protecting Geako.

What I expect to have happen is that D. will consult with G., who will manage to recover the catalogue, and who will see to it that the truck charge is lowered by more

than half. D. will in the mean time write to me not to take action: that they have bullied the Empistasyni into straightening matters out. I, with magnificent but naïve gullibility will acquiesce; and we will find D. very helpful next season.

As a matter of fact I probably won't even mention the matter, but it helps my self-esteem to think up such schemes.

Your letter of Jan. 16 arrived today, via Egypt.

I am counting on seeing you, then, on the 1st of February. If things are in bad condition politically, I may come to Larnaca myself, to give you the latest news.

I have the stove, but we need blankets. I am using 2 of Sava's now, due to shortage. I also have 15 iron tripods from Lapithos for baseless pottery, and must order a few more for larger and smaller pots.

Yours truly

Pete

[Jan] 1935

Dear Mr. Hill,

It's very late and I'm very sleepy, but if I don't write this now, I'll miss you.

If it is not too much of a detour, I think that it would be advisable to pass by Lee before encountering Dikaios, so that you can see how the work stands, and I can tell you in detail of the situation with D.

Dikaios has shown no undue love for us in his brief notes, and has already tried to start to wean Christo away from us. Geoko is trying to get Christo to dig with D. at 3 sites, so that he, G., can be with us and our many Appriate Pounds. Christo says that he won't go, and that after

these latest incidents with D., he will never work for him again. He means it. It seems to me that after Gerako's shameless cheating us ~~for~~ on the acid (1½ s. an oke instead of less than 4 p) and the trucking of the Lapithos things (£10 instead of 2½ or 3), we would do very well to dig without him. He knows more archaeology than Lagaros, but I for one am pretty sore on him. Incidentally, don't pay the outstanding bill for acid. Aside from their exorbitant price, they have cheated us rather heavily on the measure, and it seems to me that the surplus should be deducted from this last bill.

I have brought the stone from Lapithos, but there is a distinct shortage of blankets: not even enough

for one person. If there are any more iron tripods for baseless pots would you please bring them.

I am enclosing the Lepilkas keys.

Expecting to see you in the near future

I am

as ever

Pete

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Cable Address
Macfadden.

Philadelphia.

January 21, 1935.

Mr. Jayne,
University of Pennsylvania Museum,
34th and Spruce Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Referring to telephone conversation of Saturday, I enclose copy of letter January 8th addressed to Mr. George H. McFadden by Mr. B. H. Hill; also copy of letter January 7th addressed by Mr. Hill to Mr. Julian H. Whittlesey.

Yours very truly,

/Carl N. Logue

Secretary to Geo. H. McFadden.

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JULIAN H. WHITTLESEY

122 East 65th Street

New York City

Jan. 22nd 1935

Prof. Horace Jayne
Univ. Museum
Philadelphia

Dear Prof Jayne:-

Enclosed find Dr. B. H. Hill's recent letter to me. I would be obliged if you would return this letter to me in the enclosed addressed envelope.

I was acquainted with Dr. Hill during my fellowship in the last summer of Dr. Carpenter's directorship and worked informally with him after that, but was unable to go to Cypress. that year.

I saw Mr. George McFadden at breakfast just before he sailed, Saturday. I told him that the possibility of my going was remote and that I would cable Dr. Hill my decision before Monday. I did cable Sunday night - my deep regrets.

To Mr. Mcfadden I offered my assistance in locating a possible substitute in the event of my regrets. He apparently welcomed this promised effort and referred me to you.

The required qualifications, tho not great, are such as not often to be found in one man, for very few architects have the remotest knowledge of survey. I found how rare they were when, being unable to join Dr. Eric Schmidt in Persia due to my existing fellowship with Dr. Stillwell and againwwhan being unable to continue that fellowship, I attempted to find others to go out.

However, in this case, I had in mind an ideal man, William Cram (unable to go it now appears) who besides being technically qualified has a delightful personality for such an expedition, and is resourceful to a degree. I can recommend ~~I~~ his partner Allen C. Parrette(American) as able and qualified to go, -- second choice only because not gifted with so exceedingly delightful a personality as his partner. I have

known Mr. Parrette for some six years. He is a graduate Architect from Yale 1930. He is qualified to do the work, is hard working resourceful and accurate. He is furthermore a top-notch draftsman and renderer. His surveying knowledge, though not of a professional calibre, is, I beleive, adequate for the work he will be required to do. His disposition and temperament are such as would have no difficulty in fitting in with the atmosphere of the expedition.

Though the matter of salary as mentioned by Dr. Hill had no bearing upon my decision, it probably will have in Mr. Parrete's case, as I know he is in rather 'shallow water'. On the basis of a salary and with conditions not improving on this side he would probably be able to stay on for the fall expedition.

In case you should be interested in consulting Mr. Parrette, I have advised him that you would communicate with him c/o Cram and Parrette, Architects
87 East Ave., Norwalk, Connecticut

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I am so attached to Greece, not to mention being particularly fond of working with Dr. Hill, that my present inability to go out has quite destroyed my composure. I hope that this season's refusal will not discourage you or Dr. Hill from again asking me in the future, as my life is generally so arranged that I can go anywhere at a moment's notice.

Yours very sincerely,

Julian H. Whittlesey

Note:
Copy sent To Dr. Hill
Plutarch 9, Athens

JULIAN H. WHITTLESEY

122 East 65th Street

New York City

Jan. 24th 1935

Prof. Horace Jayne
University Museum
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Prof. Jayne:-

I have just located one Harry D. Riley now working at the Metropolitan Museum making drawings and models from archeological notes and data returned from Egyptian work.

Mr. Riley is an architect and engineer and is thoroughly versed in surveying. He has been highly recommended to me for the work now open in Cyprus. I have only spoken with him on the phone. He knows thereby the general nature and terms of the expediton. He is willing and able to go - able to stay on for the fall if given a small salary.

He will provide his own references.

Unless the position has already been filled I strongly recommend your getting in ~~touch~~ with Mr. Riley at 349 West 85th St., N Y C tel Su 7- 8767 or c/o Metropolitan Musueum, the Plaster Room tel Rh 4-7690

Yours very truly,

Julian H. Whittlesey

Corinth 25 January 1935

Dear Mr. Jayne:

Concerning our brief campaign of trial excavations at Kourion last summer you have heard from Mr.McFadden, who was commissioned to make our preliminary report to the University Museum while Mr.Daniel did the same for the Cyprus Museum. As Mr.McFadden and I left Cyprus on July 9 while Mr.Daniel remained another month to complete the clearing of the Geometric tombs we had opened and later returned to attend to the cleaning and registering of the pottery found, his report will naturally be fuller than those you have. I will therefore see that a copy is sent you, and shall also be writing you about Kourion -- you see we have decided to adopt the Greek spelling -- after the visit I plan to make to Cyprus the first nine days of February in order to attend to the preliminaries of our second campaign.

The address of the Expedition this year will be Episcopi, Limassol, Cyprus. As you know, doubtless, from my reply to McFadden's cabled inquiry, I do not anticipate that work can be begun before March 4; and if the authorities or Messrs.McFadden and Daniel insist upon my presence the first day I fear that we may not begin even the 4th. Returning from Cyprus February 16th at the earliest, (connections being very bad just then) I must next do some work at Nemea with Mr.Blegen in fulfillment of an old promise and may not be able to leave again by February 27, the last sailing before March 8. I hope, however, to have arrangements made so that the young men may start the campaign on March 4. Failing that I shall urge them to take the opportunity of visiting some of the numerous sites on the island that they have not yet seen. This they could do with profit both to themselves and to the Expedition.

I greatly regret that neither Miss Cox nor Mr.Whittlesey can join the staff. McFadden cabled that you and Whittlesey were to look for a suitable substitute for W's place. If you are successful will you not cable me to "9 Plutarch Athens"? Not hearing from you I may try to secure a third man from the American School, though this looks impossible now. There will certainly be need of three men besides myself -- and that not less if I take the duties of surveyor.

Though I have written three paragraphs with reference to Kourion, the proper subject of this letter is Lapithos.

There has been some criticism, not wholly unjustified I fear, of the University Museum and myself for the apparent cessatio of our interest in Lapithos. Since the registration of the objects we found there and the shipment to Philadelphia of part of the Universit Museum's share of them, it has not been possible to report to the Cyprus archaeological authorities plans for the publication of the excavations or progress in the study of the material in Philadelphia, and they have seen nothing done with that in Nicosia. Meanwhile we have requested and received permission to dig on another site.

Things were at this stage when a commission of inquiry into the state of antiquities in Cyprus visited the island. Though our work came only incidentally to their attention, they seem to have received the impression that we had left things 'rather at loose ends I suppose that thirty-three stacked cases and long shelves crowded with pots were explained as from Lapithos, being stored temporarily

(since 1932!) pending study and publication. The delay has been too long, of course, and is much to be regretted. But I think the active members of the Cyprus Museum Committee have appreciated the reasons for it and have accepted them -- their museum knows only too well the handicap of insufficient funds -- and they have seemed to understand when I have explained the shift from Lapithos to Kourion. Nevertheless the University Museum's and my reputation in Cyprus will suffer increasingly and it is not improbable that we shall find the official attitude toward our second enterprise gradually less cordial, until work is resumed on the material from the first.

I had anticipated that Miss Grace, who is the one member of the Lapithos staff available to make a detailed study of the finds, would be able to turn to them upon the completion of her work for the Athenian Agora. Though this seems not to have been feasible I now hope, and wish earnestly to urge, that a way may be found so that she may resume work for Lapithos very soon. I suppose that she would need to have the equivalent of a research fellowship or a museum assintantship, with an allowance later for traveling expenses when she goes to Cyprus for the second stage of her study. If you find that the Museum can be committed to this much, a telegram to that effect, even before actual arrangements are made with Miss Grace, would be advantageous to my conversations with the Cyprus authorities. Address "Hill, Museum, Nicosia" until Feb.13 (if the message is one the Museum may see; otherwise make the address "Hill, George Hotel, Nicosia" until Feb.9 and thereafter Athens).

Fortunately our publication can be much simpler and less costly now that the first volume of the exhaustive report of the Swedish Expedition has appeared with its full account of their work at Lapithos. Such of our results as are similar to theirs can be somewhat summarily presented with references to the Swedish plates for illustrations. What we have that is new, in fact or in interpretation, woul be presented fully; and there will be enough of this to make the publication quite worth while. In the general interest of Cypriote studies, and I think in fairness to the Swedes' very extensive and thorou work, what we have to add to their results at Lapithos should appear i possible before their fourth volume, which is to contain general conclusions and history. In fact, coming between their volumes I and IV we should have exactly the right place -- and our delay justified!

There have been, and will be hereafter, various expense for Lapithos which I presume the University Museum will wish to pay. Among these are: 1) rental of the area of the prehistoric cemetery whi we did not re-cover (and which should not be again buried) until it ca be purchased or expropriated; 2) purchase price of this area (which should be little greater than the cost of reburying it, as we are unde obligation to do when we turn it back to the owner); 3) rental of sto room in Lapithos village, from 1932 (as we shall probably transfer all the goods now left there to Episkopi, this room will probably not be needed after a few months); 4) storage charges at the Cyprus Museum (these were to begin the past summer when the Museum was to have extensive new store-rooms ready; it was planned that each expedition should pay for storage of objects to which it retained the right of publicati except when they were on exhibition); 5) rental of a work-room either in the Museum or elsewhere when study of objects now in storage begins 6) expense incurred in 1932 in connection with the packing and shipment of objects belonging to the University Museum, for which I have not rendered account.

Sincerely yours

thirtieth and didnt
cable you to wait for
me as I did not
want to cause any
unecessary delay.
I am anxious to begin
as soon as possible
and convenient for
you. I will make
a point of being in
Athens when you
return the fifteenth
or fifteenth and hope

GRAND HOTEL DE LONDRES
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Jan 29 1935

Dear Mr. Hill,

I received your
two letters yesterday
as I didnt disembark
before Sunday, the
twenty-seventh, a
day late, and of course,
the American Express
wasnt open. I couldnt
make Athens the

we may have the
week-end to talk
things over before
you go to Nemea.
I am not sure when
I shall arrive at
Athens. I am spending
a few days here.
I am planning to go
to Pompeii tomorrow
if the weather is not
too bad, and want
to go to Paestum too,
before starting for Crete.

I have never been to
either place.

Visita met me
here. It would
be inadvisable, I
think, for him to
return to Athens just
now. Had I known
about the situation
in Athens I would never
have suggested his
coming to meet me
here. His provisional
passport allows him

is, apparently, very
urgent. He says
that all business
concerning the Sanatorio
has been settled with
the exception of two
bills which I will
pay immediately
upon arrival. Much of
this business was
settled after he last
saw you - the false
passport incident

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only one trip out of
Greece. If he returns,
he will have to wait
for another passport
before he can leave
the country again.
This would lose for
him the commission
he has to buy flights
in Holland. For the business

a almost incredible. As
Adamades treat
is not to take place
before my walks at least.
Tibetta will be back
in time in the event
anything might come
up to demand his
presence.

My record of
prints I find are not
complete but I will
When complete
And then to Pete as
soon as I get the
missing ones printed
again from the negatives.
The negatives are
diminutive but I hope
not too small for
practical use. Of
course they can all
be enlarged.

Please remember
me to Pete - also
to Christo and Georgeina
etc - Looking forward
to seeing you soon -

As ever
George Wadde

January 29, 1935

Banque Ottoman
Limassol, Cyprus

Dear Sir:

We are sending enclosed draft No. H 6563 on Morgan, Grenfell & Co., London, in the sum of £203-19-7 which we shall ask you to place to the credit of the account of B. H. Hill.

We shall appreciate it if you will advise Mr. Hill of the receipt of this draft and also if you will send us word of its safe receipt by you.

Very truly,

Assistant Treasurer

[Feb 6 1935]

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DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
CYPRUS.

Dear Dr Hill,

Will you still be in the island on Friday 8th and, if so, would you come to lunch? If you can, I will call for you about 1 o'clock.

Yours sincerely
J R Hilton.

Receipt 6 Feb 1935

Nicosia
6th. Feb. 1935

B. H. Hill. Esq;
George Hotel,
Nicosia

Dear Sir,

I owe your address to Mr. P. Dikeos of the Cyprus Museum and owning a collection of unique Ancient golden objects I take the liberty of writing to you with the hope that you will be interested to see same, in which case I shall be greatly obliged if you will kindly let me know when it will be convenient for you to see me.

Yours truly,

E. G. Moseras

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Nicosia
7th. Feb. 1935.

B. H. Hill. Esq;
George Hotel
Nicosia

Dear Sir,

In accordance with your request I have pleasure in giving you hereunder my address:-

E. J. Moseras
c/o Dr. S. Lysandrides
Larnaca Road
Nicosia

Yours Truly
E. J. Moseras

Write 10 Feb.
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HEAD OFFICE:
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15th February, 1935.

Mr. Bert Hodge Hill,
9, Plutarch Street,
Athens.

Dear Mr. Hill,

With reference to your call at my office in connection with the Trucks and Rails required for your Cyprus excavations, I have pleasure in advising that the Manager of the Cyprus & General Asbestos Co. Ltd., whom I had occasion to meet in the meantime, is prepared to let you have same on loan provided that the transportation from the Mines to the required spot and back will be at your charge.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

T. Athanasiou

Th.A/MT.

Episkopi, Feb. 18, 1935

Dear Mr. Hill,

I was pleased and surprised at recieving your letter so soon after you arrived in Greece. I intended to reply by Saturday's boat, but lost track of the day, and didn't find out until too late.

I made a note of your reccomendations for the expense account, and will go through the whole list, itemising it as you suggest.

The films I use are Perutz Persenso 26° Scheiner, 6x9 centimeters, and cost 40 or 42 (I believe 40) drachmas a roll. I think it advisable to bring ten rolls.

It is too early to know deftinitely what success we are having with the mosquitoes, but I feel certain that we have done some good. I went on two occasions with the four men I mentioned, plus Christo and his brother-in-law-to-be, who is as you know acting as

guard at Kourion. I also took the man who will be (he was today, in fact) appointed by the government for mosquitos work. We had enough men, but he seemed to expect to be taken, and I thought it good politics.

So we were a small army, and covered a great deal of territory, not only pouring oil, but filling numerous wells, and digging ditches to concentrate the water in Chrysostomides swamp — much the worst place.

I have now appointed Prodromos to go daily to tend to the various areas. He will have plenty of work.

I went to Limassol to see the doctor, and tried to get some government coöperation. I was not very successful (they are scandalously short of funds), but he said that they will let us have as much oil as they can, and they did speed up the appointment of their man.

Of most interest to you will be the news

that Evagoras Chrysostomides says that they are willing to let us have the two other apothekes adjacent to ours immediately. He seems to think, however, that we will pay more than we agreed with Kolakides. whether he has consulted with his brother before making the offer, I don't know. I have no doubt that his action was speeded up by overhearing me remark to Christo that you seemed to be in favour of building a work-room at the site. I think that they are quite willing to let us have any part of the house we may want, but are waiting to see how anxious we are to get it, so as to know where to put their price.

The inscription in which you were interested is apparently still in the posession of the mouchtar.

I hope that you are sending a check in your next letter. I am about

at the end of the rope as to funds, what with the mosquito brigade, and the added expense of Antoni (who really is excellent) and the substitute. I gave Christo a pound, and spent 8 shillings on a coin, so my own reserve, on which you were counting, is down. The coin is a gold hemistater of Kition, apparently of king Pumiathon and the issue of 322 B.C. I was unable to learn just where it was found, but it is from the Kourion region

— Feb. 22

I have been having the usual fasaries these last days. I had the nerve to report to the local police that a tomb was plundered in Kaloriziki, and was answered by having my excavation knife confiscated and my name written in the police books for a misdemeanor — that of having the knife <u>without a permit</u>. Hassan Effendi's men dug the tomb, and the madiaphs knows it.

It is now four days since I reported the matter, and no action has been taken. It is no secret who did it robbed the tomb; I have been approached on private business, told the chief whom I suspected (I was right), and the ἀρχιφύλαξ and two policemen have told me that the police chief knows who is the criminal, but will take no action: that I will do well to forget the matter.

I got the knife back, but the search, managed by Hassan, was so conducted that no record of a permit was found. A note, signed by the chief of police in his assal, calls attention to the fact that my having the knife (I had come straight from the tomb!) was "an offence against the law", and gives me permission to use it at the site of excavations. The local chief takes great pleasure in announcing daily in the cafés that if he sees the knife he

will confiscate it again, even if I claim that I am on my way to or from the dig. My permit, he claims, allows for use there, but not for transportation.

I wrote the Commissioner immediately about the matter, and he was informed that orders had been given for the return of the knife, so that the matter is closed.

But it does seem strange that though we are required to have a guard for Kourion, we are powerless to interfere with plundering, even in our own tract. That the only answer to a complaint is trouble for us, with the strong implication that a wise man does'nt interfere with Hassan Effendi.

But I am not a wise man, and have referred the whole matter to Gunnis, telling him that if it does'nt come to a show-down now, we

are in for trouble, and the antiquities law will be as good as non-existent here. My conviction is strengthened by another attempt yesterday to rob a tomb, foiled by fallen rock in the dromos.

Oh yes — another one of my pet ideas — a crate of matches was found among the antiquities from Lapithos: rather indicating that my theory of a supplementary load on our trucks was not far wrong. The Epistatis director was here, and I told him that I would do some more enquiring, and that if I was not satisfied and he did not make a refund, I would turn the matter over to the police. I also wrote to Dikaios, to check on the number of crates sent, so as to be sure that none of the Lapithos things are missing, and also, quite naïvely, to

a direct denial of what he wrote Christo, that he complained of unloading.

leave of the truth of the Epistatis director's statement that Dikaios told him not to worry about putting on a heavy load, that it might harm the antiquities. Dikaios sent 16 Limi cases on one truck: his concern for us (6 cases) is really touching. He has it answered the letter.

Aside from the facts that I am absolutely out of money and that bills are due tomorrow (I hoped in vain for a letter and check on today's Egyptian boat) there is little news.

Between trenches two and three Prodromi found a beautiful silver didrachm of Nikokreon of Salamis, like Brit. Mus. no. 85, but a much finer example — really a very sightly coin. I also have a 4th cent. B.C. bronze Paphian coin, from the old road.

As ever. Pete

Nov. 1935

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420 Madison Ave

New York

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Dear Dr. Hill:—

I do hope you have got a good man by this time.

I must say that Dr. Jayne's lack of response has quite mystified me, and somewhat embarrassed me.

Yours Julian.

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Copy to Dr. Hill

Dear Dr. Hill: — I am filled with remorse at my lack of success in your behalf. But I trust that you have a fine expedition this year. Best regards to Dick.

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Director of the

Public Works Department,

Nicosia.

Sir,

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It is very desirable that, if possible, the tents be of a type equipped with mosquito netting, to guard against the malaria prevalent in the region of Episkopi.

With renewed thanks for the assistance received from your Department in 1931/2 and in 1934,

I am

Very respectfully,

B.H.Hill, Director of the
University of Pennsylvania
Archaeological Expedition.

9, Plutarch Street,
Athens, 21 February 1935.

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DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
CYPRUS.

25 Feb. 1935.

Dear Mr Hill,

The Director of Land Registration is worried about the description of the land in which you want to excavate, for insertion in the new or supplementary permit. You will remember that you said 'between the old Lemesos-Paphos road and the sea', which seems to mean a strip stretching indefinitely westwards to Paphos. Is it possible to give a western boundary to the area?

I am afraid I am not very clear about your plans. I understood at our first meeting that you would probably give up your present excavation at Curium in order to look for the earlier town. My later impression was that you proposed to carry on with the new site while negotiations over the old one were going ahead; and that having won round the difficult work, you ~~wished to~~ would wish to go back and finish Curium.

I quite understand that it is probably difficult to decide at this point whether you will want to go on with the present site or not; but I wonder if it would be possible for you to give me an idea of when you will be able to say whether you propose to leave it or continue? In the event of other people wishing to

excavate there, it would be helpful to know when we would be able to give them an answer. And from my own point of view, I would be glad to have a more definite idea of what you intend.

Will you be letting us have some reports, plans and photographs of last season's work soon? They should be very interesting, judging from the article in your Museum Bulletin.

I'm just off to Leonard and hope to call on your assistant.

Yours sincerely

J R Hilton

Episkopi
via Larnaca

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
UNIVERSITY *of* PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA

February 28, 1935

Dr. B. H. Hill
Episcopi
Limassol, Cyprus

Dear Dr. Hill:-

Your letter of January 25, from Corinth, is at hand. I must begin my reply with an apology for my delay in cabling you about an architect.

For this season at Kourion you will have already received a remittance of $1000. and it is my understanding that Mr. McFadden will finance further expenses of this spring's campaign. You and he will be able to adjust the total extent of this as work progresses. Since Mr. McFadden is carrying this heavy charge alone we are reluctant to involve him in unavoidable expenses. We would have stood behind your proposal to Mr. Julian Whittlesey that he join you as architect-surveyor, but we hesitate to urge upon you the services of his nominees who seemed to have only a passing interest in Hellenic archaeology. Mr. McFadden having approved Mr. Whittlesey's generous offer of time and effort to enquire for other candidates, I was reluctant to turn them down but I feel perhaps you agree with me that it is all for the best to secure someone from the School in Athens or elsewhere who, if congenial, might over several years prove increasingly useful to the expedition, rather than to attempt to impose Greek archaeology on a professional architect.

I have already cabled you (on February 21) to this effect. I have justified this line of argument by classing a New York-Cyprus-New York passage an an avoidable expense. I realize that Athens and Cyprus may be even more barren of talent than I suppose, and that you may feel that we have let you down in not sending you one of Mr. Whittlesey's nominees sight unseen. If you feel this keenly, a cable to me reaffirming your inability to find anyone there, will secure you the services of some architect who though late in arriving, will fill your needs.

Now about Lapithos. Miss Virginia Grace has applied to the Philosophical Society for a subvention of $1700. to cover salary and expenses of research both in Cyprus and Philadelphia to prepare for publication. This application has been considered twice without favorable action. There is some hope that it will have better luck in April; if not, we will be in a difficult position. We will want to take advantage of the fact that Miss Grace's round-trip fare to Cilicia is being paid by the Bryn Mawr Archaeological Institute Expedition, and I hope that when summer comes we will be able to find $300 or $400 coincidentally with her departure from Tarsus so that she could go straight to Cyprus to work on the Lapithos material - deferring her work in Philadelphia until a later moment. But with the best will in the world our revenues are so reduced that we could only undertake this expense by compromising some other phase of the Museum's work. I'll hope to have more welcome news later on; in the meantime I hope that the Cyprus authorities will concede this delay.

With regard to the six items of expense at Lapithos which you list at the end of your letter of January 25, let me have at your convenience a memorandum of their amounts and your ideas on how soonest to eliminate them. I am anxious to clear up such outstanding accounts.

I have asked Jotham Johnson whom you know of old to take care of incoming excavation reports and general excavation correspondence. Will you address such matters to him?

Very sincerely yours,

Horace H. F. Jayne
Director

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March 1, 1935.

Julian H. Whittlesey, Esq.,
420 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Whittlesey:

Mr. Jayne and I have both apologised, by telephone, for our unspeakable delay in acting on your recommendations for the post which you were unable to fill at Cyprus. We regret that the subject came up while we were in the midst of (a) the new budget (b) membership drive (c) outgoing loan exhibits so that it is some weeks since any of us has drawn a deep breath.

As to the choice of architects, Mr. Jayne shared my feeling that if possible students already in Europe, whose perennial interest in Hellenic archaeology is guaranteed, ought to be preferred, if such are obtainable, to architects established in professional practice. We had accordingly cabled Dr. Hill to that effect, with the provision that if he is unable to find anyone he is to cable us back. In that case we will be delighted to know that Mr. Cosmak is available, and we wish to express our deep gratitude for the concern you have showed in this matter.

When were you in Greece with Dr. Hill? I got to know him quite well during my term (1926-8) at the School in Athens and would have joined him in Cyprus in 1931 had I not begun work at Minturno, Italy.

Very sincerely yours,

Ass't to the Director

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Episkopi, Limassol, Cyprus.

March 3, 1935

Horace F. Jayne Esq.
University Museum

Dear Mr. Jayne,

I arrived here about five days ago and am now cataloguing the pottery of the tombs we dug last year. J. Franklin Daniel is here, too, and has been cataloguing his finds of last year. He thinks he has found the early Mycenaean settlement which both Heroditus and Strabo say was the first colony to go to Cyprus from the mainland. Mr. Hill has been delayed by some excavations he is carrying on at Nemea, a place near Corinth. He wants us to start digging ahead of him. We have located the sanctuary of Apollo Hylates where Cesnola says he found the Treasure of Curium. It covers quite an extensive area; apparantly Cesnola dug in only a very small part of it. Also, the whole neighbourhood of Curium is very rich in tombs. If we wanted one, I think we might get fairly easily a Neolithic field here.

Mr. Hill says that although it is not absolutely neceassary it is very adviseable for us to have an architect here who can also survey this Spring season. There is no one available now at Athens. Julian Whittlesey, who is now in New York, unfortuneately cant come but has recommended someone to Mr. Hill. As I remember Whittlesey wrote you about him. I think we would have to pay him a salary and this together with the passage here and back to America would be quite exspensive.

From our conversation we had just before I sailed, I understand that as soon as the Museum is able to make the sale which you were anticipating to the Metropolitan, the funds realized on this sale would be available for Curium, and would enable the

University Museum to participate in the expedition this Spring and the one we hope to have next Fall. If this implies participation to the extent of fifty percent, I think I can see both expeditions through without any difficulty. This might mean as much as two thousand dollars a season but certainly not more. I should appreciate it very much if you would write me about this as soon as convenient that we may know how much time we may count upon being here and come to some decision about the architect.

There has been a good deal of rain here during the Winter and everything is looking very green. The weather is fine now, like May at home with fruit trees in bloom, and I think we will soon be able to dig without fear of any more bad weather.

Yours sincerely,

Geo. H. Fabben

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NICOSIA, THE 12th March 1935

B.H. Hill, Esq.,
9, Plutarch Street,
ATHENS

Dear Sir,

We understand that you require some topographical and architectural drawings of the Courium excavations to be executed, and therefore beg to offer our services to you for this purpose.

If you are at all interested in this we can send you a sample topographical drawing carried out by us as well as the drawing of a tomb from the excavations made at Enkhomi by Mr. Schaeffer last year, carried out by Mr. Diamantis Christodoulides.

These drawings will give you an idea of the work which we can undertake should you require our services.

Yours faithfully,

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Copy sent to Mr. J.F. Daniel at Episcopi.

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DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,

CYPRUS.

19th March, 1935.

Dear Mr. Hill,

Thank you for your letter of March 18th 1935. I am sorry to be troublesome, but I am not yet clear about your plans. You say that you do not intend to abandon the work on the acropolis, but would like to transfer operations to the sanctuary of Apollo as early as possible, pending the completion of land negotiations. I think we can assume that those negotiations will be complete either by agreement during this season's work or by compulsory purchase before next season begins. In this case you will have the two sites open to you and I think you will agree with me that it would not be desirable to work the two at once; at any rate without a considerable augmentation of staff.

Presumably you would be able to decide after a season's work in the Apollo area either that it was more important for you than the acropolis, in which case you would fill up the acropolis trenches; or less important and to be filled up itself and left. The trouble is that in either of these cases the temptation of abandoned diggings to the village digger is left, and neither you nor I want to provide a permanent guard for a filled-in site.

For this reason I am moved to enquire whether there is not still some possibility of coming to an arrangement by which you can go ahead on the acropolis. Has it been pointed out to Oxous Ahmed that, if he remains obstimate, his land is likely to be compulsively acquired; in which case of course he would not only receive a lower price than that now offered but in addition would have to pay the costs of such arbitration and litigation as he liked to bring upon himself? This is surely a powerful argument.

And if Oxous were still difficult, would that make all important work impossible or would it not be possible to complete the purchase of the other plots concerned and work in them and the Crown Land pending a settlement (by compulsion if necessary) with Oxous?

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DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,

CYPRUS.

If this were out of the question I would be inclined to recommend the issue of the permit for the new area on condition that the two permits run together for this season only, after which one or the other would terminate according to your decision.

I hope you will not think that the shadow of bureaucracy has fallen too heavily on Cyprus Antiquities, and that you will agree that it is only proper to have these things on a clear basis.

Yours sincerely,

J. Myres

Director of Antiquities.

Episkopi, 22 March 1935.

Dear Mr. Hilton,

Your letter of March 18th reached me yesterday.

If I shall find you in Nicosia next Monday the 25th I should like to call there and talk over our plans thoroughly with you. There will, I think, be no difficulty in making these clear ~~and they can then, if necessary, be modified to meet the regulations and promote the interests of your Department~~ — and I hope you will find that they may easily be adjusted to the regulations of the Department. ~~under that they are calculated to promote the interests of the Department of Antiquities~~

~~I did not asked for the Permit for the Apollo area as an alternative to the Acropolis~~ + supplement that

We have had a bit of good fortune with our new trenches on the Acropolis, (~~It is~~ near the south corner (~~of~~ lot 45 & Sheet LVIII · 4). An ~~part~~ wall of mosaic floor, about half preserved has ~~been~~ found ~~unfortunately~~ ~~metrical~~ inscriptions ~~of which~~ one of them complete. This ~~is~~ of three hexameters ending ~~appropriately~~ with ~~Ἀντὶ δίδων μεγάλων ἀντὶ~~ "πολύλλατα σήματα χρυσοῦ. The longest inscription,

unfortunately incomplete, mentions
Kurtior and Zoïlos; it is of six
lines in three elegiac couplets.
In the other inscription there seems
to be a possible mention of the deer
in the sacred grove of Apollo, whose
ancestress you recall came
here from Cilicia. I shall try
to bring the full text of the in-
scription with a sketch plan of
what we can of the building when
I come to Persia next Monday
— if you are to be there then.
As to this I am
sending a telegram to inquire.

Yours

BDM

Apl 8th 1935

CYPRUS MUSEUM,
NICOSIA.

Dear Dr Hill.

I was so sorry not to see you to say good-bye, & I hope you will forgive me for rushing away so hastily, but we wanted to see Srinia before we left for Nicosia.

I shall hope to be down again soon & see some more of your interesting pavements.

Yrs v. sincerely

Saunders Watson

anonymous letter
re Christo

Εδιδυμότειχο 14/3/1985 Κύριε Χή

Έχω τήν τιμήν νά σας πληροφορήσω κάτι που έγινεν εις τό διάστημα που έλειπατε Μεγάν Κύριον τήν ημέραν που έφεύγετε Μαΐου εις τό ταξίδι σας ένα ενημέρωσε πως ήλθεν Αντρούδας της Εδιδυμοτείχου πως Εδούλωσαν ως Εβδομάδα αυτή εύρισκαν ποσημένα γιατί έμπιστευτικά μετά τά Εδουλεύσαν κρυφά εις τήν φυλακήν των ίδιων τρόπον τό έκαμναν καί ανυποψίαστες που έφύγατε εις τήν Κομοτήνην εύρον μοναξιά χριστιανική τό έδωσαν εις τόν χρόνον καί αύριος τό έχη εις τό σπίτι της πενθερός του γραμμά αύτους που του εί Εδώσαν τους έδωσαν τό μερτικόν τους καί τους ή πεθερά να μην τό ιδούν σεμνότητα καί τόν έρχόμενον Μάρτιον που θα Αρχίση ή εργασία θα ήθελε πάλιν εις τήν ίδιαν εργασίαν αλλά αυτή τό ίδιον εισπαπώς φυλακή καί αυτή τό ίδιον μέχρι τό Καρνεγιόν καί τό έμάθαμεν αργά διότι δυσκολία ήχεσε ως Εβδομάδα διατί φυλακή τό Κούρσον αυτός έβγαλεν τόν ξενοφών τόν Μιχάλη Αθανασιάδη καί εις έδιδεν 3 εις η τρόπαια τήν, ήμερα καί αυτός μεθύσι Ψαράδες έδιδεται εις τό ψαρικαί Εφάρμοσαν καί τά ψάρια ιδιοκτησίαν τά έβγαλον εις τήν λεμησσόν καί τά Εδούλευαν καί έμεράζον τά χρήματα τρίτον των Κεφαλών όλον έβγαλον Σέρ Θεραπείας εις Μουδρόν τόν ήβραν καί αυτή εις τό μύρον Θρίαμβος μεθύσι ήλιος καί Εβδομάδα ή θέλει νά τους γεμίσουν τό χρυσάφι καί δεν τους τήν Εδώσαν διατό τό τού επαναφανή καί Εμεσάλλοδαν καί διατό τό τήν έβγαλαν εις τό Μουδρόν Κομιτζιών τήν ήθες έτσι ο ίδιος τη έδωρες εις τό Μουδρόν σου τά γράφω αυτά διάνα προσέχης νάρθην γέννες τέχνα πράγματα

CYPRUS MUSEUM,
NICOSIA.

Episkopi, Tuesday,
Apr. 23 '35

Dear Mr Hill,

I should like to trouble you for a few minutes if I may. Could you kindly let me know when could I see you?

With many thanks,

yours truly,

P. Dikaios

Called c 6.30 a 7.00 to complain that Ch. Gregoriou besides showing hostility to him openly talks against him as an inferior archaeologist & immoral man in the hearing of habitués of the cafe.

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No. S/ 11 / 35.

CORRESPONDENT'S NUMBER

SUBJECT :

THE OFFICE OF THE
DIRECTOR OF L.R.&SURVEYS
CYPRUS, 1st May, 1935.

Dr. B. H. Hill,

I have despatched to you under separate cover the map of Episkopi Village. I enclose a receipt for 3/- and also voucher No.312/35.

Will you kindly sign and return the latter.

C. Mace.

Superintendent of Surveys.

2 May

No.....

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
CYPRUS.

4th May 1935

Dear Mr Hill,

Thank you for your letter.

I hope to come down next Friday (the 10th) to see you all. I shall probably spend Friday afternoon with Dikaios and I would very much like to see your works on the Saturday morning if that would be convenient.

Yours sincerely

J M Hilton

J. LAPIERRE

CORRESPONDANT DE LA
COMPAGNIE
DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
à LARNACA & LIMASSOL

DARESSE TÉLÉGRAPHIQUE:
MESSAGERIE - LARNACA

LARNACA, Le 18th May 1935

B.H. HILL Esq.
Director of Excavation at Curium
Episkopi.

Dear Sir,

As reply to your letter I have the pleasure to inform you that the m/s"THEOPHILE GAUTIER" is expected to arrive here the 24th inst. and she will leave Larnaca for Rhodes the same day at II a.m.

There is accomodations available for one, three or more passengers.

The rates are the following:

Ist Class	from Larnaca	to Rhodes:	£. 6. 0.0	per	passenger
2nd "	from "	"	4.10.0	"	"
Tourist Class	"	"	3. 0.0	"	"

I beg to remain, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Lapierre

500 Riverside Drive
New York City
May 25, 1935

Dr. Jonath Johnson
University Museum
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Dr. Johnson,

For some time past I have wished to apply to the University Museum for a position on the staff of the Museum's excavations in Cyprus. I do not know whether at the present time there is need for one more man of my qualifications, but, at any rate, I hope that you will be kind enough to give me some information regarding the existing possibilities.

I have received my training in Classical Archaeology almost wholly under Professor W. B. Dinsmoor, of Columbia University, and hold from the latter institution the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. I have majored in Greek Architecture, but have also made special studies in Epigraphy and Greek Prehistory. I have also to my credit for the doctorate half a year's work at Johns Hopkins University, where I studied Egyptian History and Oriental Archaeology with Professor Albright.

I have studied ancient Greek both here and at Smyrna, the place of my birth, and have besides a good command of French, German, and modern Greek.

This, in short, covers my training. I know that, especially in our profession, theory without practice is not of much use; that is why I shall welcome almost any opportunity to get some field experience.

I know that Professor Dinsmoor will be glad to speak for me, as well as other scholars who have been my teachers.

Sincerely

Socrates Eliopoulos

SOCRATES ELIOPOULOS

Athens 5 June

No.....

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
CYPRUS.

29th May, 1935.

Dear Dr Hill,

The Colonial Secretary has written explaining the position about purchase of land at Curium as I described it to you in conversation; except that I omitted to mention that the land could be acquired under Section 12 of the old law as an ancient monument. It is felt however that it will be simpler to proceed under the new law, if the delay will not cause inconvenience to you; which it should not.

I am directed to convey to you an expression of the appreciation of the Government of your proposal to purchase the land and to present it eventually to the Government. And I am requested to ascertain how much you would be prepared to spend in connection with the acquisition of the property.

I am not clear about the meaning of the last request as I told them that you had offered 12s a donum, the L.R.O. valuation being 10s, and I thought they were content. Perhaps they would like it in writing; so, if you think that is what they want, you can write o'say so to me and I will write to them.

Yours sincerely,

J. H. Hilton.

P.A.H.

Reply 20 June =

Offer made to owners an advance of 20% on official valuation

i.e. £ 32-17-3 for lot #45 (Registered value 27.7.7)
50-3-3 " 46 (" " 41.17.7)
about 36-0-0 " the part (c 60 sqrms) of lot #4 included within the limits of the present Mun. Site of Curium
119-2-6

Say £ 120 - "We shall be prepared to contribute this sum to the cost of expropriation of the three lots"

Suggest that delay in initiating expropriation proceedings will not be great.

Ask Mr. Hilton to suggest to Commandant of Police of Limassol that night patrol for Ch[illegible] ex tend its round to Curium

One Expropriation of part of site of Curium

Director of Antiquities

Cyprus

Ex Antiquities Law 1935

see letter of 27 Feb. 1936

Immediately following are copies of Gazette Notices of 7 Mar to - Mar 27 re expropriation

THE ANTIQUITIES LAW, 1935, AND THE LAND ACQUISITION LAWS, 1899 AND 1928.

(Sgd.) H. R. PALMER

Governor.

In exercise of the powers vested in him by the Antiquities Law, 1935, and the Land Acquisition Laws, 1899 and 1928, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to direct and hereby directs that the properties described in the Schedule hereto and situated in the village of Episkopi, Limassol District, and in the localities of Ayrani and Palæokastron be acquired by Bert Hodge Hill acting for and on behalf of the University Museum, University of Pensylvania in Philadelphia (hereinafter called "the Excavator") on payment by the Excavator of such amount by way of compensation as may be agreed upon between the Excavator and the owner or owners of the said properties and if agreement is not reached up to the 15th day of February, 1936, His Excellency the Governor hereby orders that the said properties be acquired by the Excavator and that the amount of compensation to be paid therefor be determined in accordance with the provisions of the Land Acquisition Laws, 1899 and 1928 and the Antiquities Law, 1935.

SCHEDULE.

Sheet	Plot No.	Extent of Property			Registration No.	Name of Owner	Nature of Property
		Dons.	Ev.	Sq. ft.			
LVIII. 4	4 (part)	52	3	1,200	1,451	Oxous Ahmed Mustafa	Field
	46 (part)	68	1	1,200	2,848	Heirs of Loizo Ioannou	do.
	45	55	—	—	3,446	Lenou and Evagoras Chrysostomides	do.
	59	12	—	—	3,996	$\frac{4}{6}$ shares, Oxous Ahmed Mustafa $\frac{2}{6}$ shares, Raif and Safvet Mehmed Karaman	do.
	55 (part)	2	—	1,400	4,661	$\frac{5}{6}$ shares, Hussein Ali Hussein Pasha $\frac{1}{6}$ share Ali Hassan	do.
	58	—	2	1,800	—	Oxous Ahmed Mustafa	Sheepfold

Given at Nicosia, this 16th day of January, 1936. (M.P. 571/34.)

Printed by the Government Printer, Nicosia, Cyprus.

CYPRUS MUSEUM,
NICOSIA.

29th May, 1935.

Dear Mr. Hill,

Many thanks for your letter dated May 24th and for the reports on trenches dug in 1934. I noted that you will send me later the plan of trench no. 2 and thank you. I noticed that description of trench no. 2 is lacking. I just wanted to point it out to you although there may be no Trench no. 2.

I hope you arrived well in Athens and that you are having nice time under the lovely sky of Attica. I long to visit again Athens and feel once more the charm of that town.

With kindest regards,

Yours truly,

A. Markides

No. 11 / 27.

CORRESPONDENT'S NUMBER }

SUBJECT :

THE OFFICE OF THE
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS,
CYPRUS, 30th May, 1935.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge with thanks the return of the two bell tents issued to you on loan on 11th March last and to enclose official receipt for the same.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient Servant,

A. Stone

Director of Public Works.

Dr. B. H. Hill,
Nicosia.

AS/AHK.

No. 727 [Form P.W.D. 18.]

NICOSIA,

25/5/ 1935

Received from Mr. Hill

2 Single Bell Tent No. Nos 37 10

Double Bell Tent No.

Small Syrian Tent No.

Large Syrian Tent No.

Staff Sergeant No.

Ridge Tent without fly No.

Ridge Tent with fly No.

Marquee Tent No.

Rectangular double poled Military Tent No.

BOOKED LEDGER FOLIO

for Storekeeper.

Rec'd Cyprus 27 June

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
UNIVERSITY *of* PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA

May 31, 1935

Dr. B. H. Hill,
Episkopi,
Limassol,
Cyprus.

Dear Dr. Hill:

I suppose that Virginia Grace will already have written you about her plan to work in Cyprus this summer or next fall.

Dr. Jayne has received a gift of funds adequate to pay Virginia's expenses for ten weeks or more of study in Nikosia, on the tomb groups excavated by you several years ago at Lapithos. If she completes the work needed at that end we will try to subsidize her for several months in Philadelphia in 1936 to finish the MS. This sign of action and continuing interest I hope will remove the doubts of the Cyprus authorities as to publication.

Virginia spoke to me of a notebook or notebooks which would be necessary to her study. I did not know, nor did she, whether they remained in Cyprus, or in your care at Athens, or have been sent on here. I later turned up here quite an extensive MS, typewritten, of notes entitled 'Excavation of Prehistoric Tombs in Lapithos, 1931', which lists in consecutive numerical order Mycenean tombs 1-38 and Geometric tombs 51-86, with excellent complete descriptions, as well as a photograph catalogue. If this is the very notebook she requires, will you or she let me know so that I may put it into her hands?

We are counting on you to give Virginia any moral sustenance she needs.

Mr. Jayne has approached several potential sponsors of further excavation at Kourion/Curium next autumn. Some excellent contacts have been made, though he is not yet able to report achievement. He hopes presently to have some solution of the Metropolitan matter, about which you have heard something; he will then be in a better position to make definite assurances.

Our best wishes for your work, and let us know of any striking results which might appeal to the newspapers. Please give our best regards to Mr. McFadden.

Very sincerely yours,

Gotham Johnson

ON BOARD SCHOONER
SAMOTHRACE

Phalerum Bay
Greece
June 1, 1935

Dear Mr. Jayne,

I have been intending to write you for some time but had hoped to hear something from you in reply to my letter of early March about the prospects of our digging in Cyprus another season. We are in very bad need of an architect, and Mr. Hill, not wishing to run the risk of missing an oportunity of procuring Miss Coxe, who just now is available, should we want her, for the Fall, has written to ask her whether she would come for the next season. He had hoped, if the participation of the Museum is to be to the extent of fifty percent, that the Museum would be able to contribute $500.00 for the Cypriot fund now, or before the end of the Summer, in order to take care of Miss Coxe. This would include her passage from America. Financially, I dont think I would have any difficulty in seeing through another season, as I know that the Museum eventually, when it is able, will reemburse me for its share in the expedition of this Spring and of next Autumn. If I were merely one of several, and for the moment not the sole contributor, I might be able to contribute even more than I am doing at present, but as sole contributor this is impossible, as it makes my position on the Expedition not quite what it should be. Though I realize that you are very short of funds, I know you will understand this, and I would appreciate it very much if you would cable me that you will be able to make an advance of $500.00 in order to take care of Miss Coxe. Without an architect it would be very difficult for us to continue.

We have a good deal to show for our work

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SAMOTHRACE

of last Spring and of the season which we have just concluded this year. Last year will be important chiefly on account of the sub-Mycenaean and Geometric pottery of the tombs of Kaloriziki in the plane immediately south of Curium. They are going to throw much light on the sub-Mycenaean style, that is to say, of the transitional period between sub-Mycenaean and Geometric. Mr. Heurtly, who has been making a study of parallels in Palestine, visited our Apothyky and said that he frankly didn't know what sub-Mycenaean pottery was until he had seen ours. This from him is encouraging. This year we confined ourselves to digging the city of Curium. What Mr. Hill suspected last year might prove to be a large Basilica, has been cleared over a fairly wide section and has proved to be a very large Basilica and one of the most impressive ancient buildings of Cyprus. We are going to be able to set up a large granite column, preserved in its full length, with its marble Corinthian capital probably of the Second Century judging from its fine workmanship, with epystyle and marble column base in situ. In another building, which may prove to be a palace, we have uncovered some very beautiful floor mosaics with many inscriptions. The longest is in Homeric verses in praise of Christ. We were glad to find on another of these inscriptions in elegeaic verses the name of our city, "Kourion." Adjoining this building, we have uncovered part of a theatre, or Odeum, which, when completely cleared, will be very impressive indeed. It is not certain yet whether it belongs to Hellenistic or Roman times.

We hope in another season to dig some Classical and Hellenistic tombs; possibly, too, a Bronze Age tomb. We would begin, however, by finishing our clearing of the Basilica, palace, and theatre. Mr. Hill is anxious to dig what

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appears to be a Propylaea at the north entrance of the city. It is of fine Greek construction and there is every chance that it will be well preserved and make an exceptionally fine show. We have a permit, too, for excavating the Sanctuary of Apollo Hylates mentioned by Strabo, which was famous in ancient times. You will see that an architect is quite indispensible.

Hoping to hear from you very soon, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Geo H Warfield

P.S. My address will be c/o Morgan & Co.
Place Vendome
Paris.

My cable address is simply
Morganbank
Paris.

June 5, 1935

Dr. Horace Jayne
Pennsylvania Museum
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Dr. Jayne:

Last February I was approached by Mr. Julian H. Whittlesey of 420 Madison Avenue, N. Y. C. in reference to a position as a surveyor-architect with the Cyprus expedition. For various reasons I was unable to accept it for this last spring season, but as I told Mr. Whittlesey I was willing to consider such an appointment for future seasons. All this has been cummunicated to you by him in his letter of February 21st last.

As I am seriously considering establishing myself in Athens, I would like very much to add to my regular practice there such seasonal work as I could get with the various archaeological expeditions out there. The first, however, will somewhat depend on the latter.

As Mr. Whittlesey gave me to understand, I believe I can satisfactorily do such work. If I may be permitted, I like to add here that I am a graduate of Columbia College and School of Architecture, I have worked for several years with architectural offices here, I am a registered architect in this State and have a long first hand acquaintance of living conditions in Greece and near by countries. Professor Dinsmoor or the School of Architecture of Columbia may supply you, if necessary, with further information regarding me..

If you think I can answer your requirements, I shall appreciate an answer with particulars.

Very Sincerely yours,

John M. Kokkins

John M. Kokkins
500 Riverside Drive
New York City

JMK/LZ

Athens
19 June

Ἐσπερινή 19 - 6 - 35

Κ. Χ.

Ἔμαθα τὸ γράμμα μου νὰ σᾶς βρεῖ ἀνεμπόδιστα καλά.

Σᾶς πληροφορῶ ὅτι τὸ Κοίρειον εἶναι ἐν τάξει καθὼς καὶ τὸ σπῆλι. Ἐδιορθώσαμε τὸ μέρος τῆς σκηνῆς καθὼς μᾶς εἶπες. Μέχρι τῆς σημερινῆς δὲν μᾶς εἶπαν τίποτε οἱ ἄνθρωποι γιὰ τὸ σπῆλι. Ἡ δουλειὰ τῶν τάφων στὴν Καλοριζικὴ δὲν ἔγινε τίποτε ὅλα τίποτα ἀφοῦ δὲν εἶχα ἐπιστήμη. Ἐξαιρετικὴ παρουσία ἐπιδημῶ ἔφεσε στὸ Κοίρειον. Γενικῶς ἡ παράσταση καλή. Δώσαμε περισσότερα στὸν κ. Νταλιᾶ.

Μὲ ἐκτίμηση Χρῆστος.

Πήγα στὸ μέρος ποὺ μᾶς ἔφεραν τὰ κομμάτια ἀπὸ κεραμίδια κεραμικὰ. Δυνατὸν νὰ παραστρέψουν μέρος χωρὶς κίνημα καὶ ἐμπόδια.

Athens 19 June

Ἀθῆναι, τῇ 10ῃ Ἰουνίου, 1935.

Ἀξιότιμε Κύριε, Hill.
Ἀθῆναι.

Ἀξιότιμε Κύριε,

Εἶμαι μάλιστα εὐαρεστημένος ἐπειδὴ ἐδείχνετε ἐπιθυμίαν καὶ τὴν ἐπιταγήν σας ἐστάλην διὰ ταχυδρομείου ποσοῦ λιρῶν £20-0-0 καὶ σᾶς εὐχαριστῶ θερμά.

Ἀπὸ τὴν ἐπιστολὴν σου ἐμάθαμεν ὅτι ἐγράψατε ἀπευθείας στὴν Φαιδωνίαν μὲ τὴν σύμφωνον σου σᾶς γράφω. καὶ βλέπω ἀπὸ τὸ γράμμα σας, σᾶς ἐπαινῶ.

Διὰ τὸ βιβλία σου ἔπρεπε νὰ μιλήσῃ μὲ τὸν Κύριον Hafrey διὰ νὰ δώσῃ αὐτοκρατικὸν ἀντιπροσωπεύοντα βρεθοῦν αἴτιες τοῦ Κονσόλου διὰ γάμο. Δι' αὐτὸ τὸ βιβλία σχεδιάσαμε νὰ προσπαθήσωμεν νὰ βιβλία τὸ συμβαίνει.

Ὁ Ζωγράφος ἔκαμε ἀξιόλογο τὸ πορτραῖτο τοῦ Κου Mackaten καὶ ἔκαμεν ἐπιτυχίαν ἀπὸ τὰς παρουσίας.

Παραγγέλματα μὲ τὴν Κυρίαν Hill καὶ Κυρίαν Blaken. Ἔλθη γραῖα ἀπὸ τὴν ἀπουσίαν μου.

Διατελῶ μὲ ὑποβολήν,
Γεώργιος Κ. Παπαδήμου.

Athens 19 June

Ἐν Ἀθήναις 14. 6. 35.

Κ. Λίτλ.

Ἐδῶ τὸ γράμμα σου καὶ τὸ σχέδιο εὐχαριστῶ πάρα πολύ. Ἔτσι μὲ συμφωνα μὲ ὅτι μοῦ χρείαζεις. Μὲ τὸν χαιρὸ ἐφέτη δὲν ἔχει καιρὸν νὰ σοὺς χρίσω τώρα, θὰ ~~[illegible]~~ φροντίσω τώρα νὰ φέρω ἐργάτες νὰ σοὺς χρίσουν. Ἐκεῖνο ποὺ θέλω νὰ γνωρίζεις σχετικὰ μὲ τὴν ἔξοδο τοῦ Κουρίου εἶναι ὅτι ἡ Ἀστυνομία ἀπὸ τῆς Ἐπιστασίας δὲν ἔχει καμμιὰ διαταγὴ νὰ σκρισοδεῖ κάθε βράδυ τὸ Κούριον μηχανὴν μία φορὰ τὴν ἑβδομάδα, ὅπως θέλω. Μέχρι τώρα ἔμεθα μαθὰ οἱ ἐπιστάται εἶναι μόνον μαθηταὶ καὶ ἕνας Γάλλος ἀρχαιολόγος γνωστός σας. Χαιρετίσματα

Μὲ ἐκτίμηση

Χρῆστος.

Αθήνησι σήμερον

16 Ἰουλίου 1935

Κύριε Χρῆστε.

Ἔλαβον τὸ γράμμα σου μὲ τὴν ἡμερομηνίαν καὶ μαντεύω ὅτι τὸ δικαστήριον παρεχώρησε τὸ σπίτι τὸν ὁποῖον εἴχομεν ἀπὸ τὸν ἐπίτροπον τῆς περιουσίας τους, ὅτι ἀδειάσατε τὰ δύο δωμάτια καὶ ὅτι τὰ δύο κάτω μένουν ὅπως ἦσαν. Καλὰ λοιπὰν ἐνοικιάσατε ὅλα. Μοῦ λέγει ἡ Mrs Grace, μὲ τὴν ὁποίαν ἐσυζήτησε καὶ μοῦ ἔδωσε τὰ συγχαρητήριά της, ὅτι καὶ τὴν γνώμην της ὅτι οἱ ἀδελφοὶ Χρυσοστομίδαι θὰ μᾶς ἐνοικιάσουν τὴν δευτέραν μεγάλην ἀποθήκην (ἕως τώρα ὁλόκληρον) διὰ τὴν ἐργασίαν τῶν ἀγρίων Παπήθων καὶ ὅτι ἔτσι θὰ ἔχωμεν καλύτερον τὸν ἰδικόν μου. Θὰ εἶναι καὶ ἡ ἐργασία μου. Παρακαλῶ νὰ μάθῃς εἰ δυνατὸν ἂν θὰ μᾶς δώσουν τὴν ἄλλην μεγάλην ἀποθήκην καὶ νὰ κρατήσωμεν τὰ δύο κάτω καὶ τὸ δωμάτιον τὸ ἔχομεν τώρα ἢ ἂν θὰ μᾶς δώσουν καὶ τὰς δύο μεγάλας ἀποθήκας (δηλαδὴ τὴν πρώτην, τὴν νῦν ὁλόκληρον καὶ τὴν δυτικὴν τῶν ἀποθηκῶν ἐκείνων).

Θὰ ἠμποροῦσα διαλείμματος νὰ κρατήσω τὸ δίφραγκο τὸ ὁποῖον εἴχαμεν τὸ ἴδιον μὲ ὅλα καὶ ἀποθήκας καὶ ἐκεῖνο τὸ ἄλλο σπίτι τὸν ὁποῖον ἔχω ἐγώ, ὡς δύο ὅλα ὁλόκληρα. Ἀναδόμως τῶν σωστῶν ἐνοικίων τὰ ὁποῖα πληρώνομεν διὰ τὸ ἄλλο σπίτι (3 δολ. = 100) τὸ ἐνοίκιον ἠμπορεῖτε νὰ εἶναι 20-23 δ. τὸν μῆνα (6 δωμάτια - τὰ δύο (ἀποθῆκαι) μεγάλα). Ἐὰν εἶναι εἰς

νὰ συνεισφέρουν δοκάμια τὸ καλλίτερον
θὰ ἔπρεπε διαλεγμένοι νὰ τὸ παρα-
μείνῃ.

Δοχτύλιος μὲ ὅλα αὐτὰ ἔδωσε
πρόσφορον νὰ τὸ ἀφήσῃ μὲ μιὰν ἄκρη.
Σύνολον ἦ καὶ λίρες δύο μὲ συνεισφορὰν
(4s-5s διὰ μὶν μιὰν, 8s διὰ τὰς δύο)
ἀφῆς τὰν καὶ ἐς καθαρὸν φόρτον
διὰ νὰ ἔχῃ ἕτοιμα διὰ μὶ ὅ,τι χρεία
ἔλθῃ ὁ Σταυρίδης

Enclosing I.O. for which please
send £1 extra for expenses
&c., & let me hear by return.

Ἔρρωσο. Ἐκ καλῆς ψυχῆς ~~ἐπιθυμῶ~~
ὅλα τὰ νέα αὐτοῦ ~~ἀπόκρισιν~~ ἀμέσως
μόλις

Cheque 48893
£ 4-10-0
1-0-0
5-10-0

Christo 3.0.0
Savva 1-10.0

Αθήναι 20 Ιουν

Φίλε Σεφέρη -

Εχθές ἤλθε εἰς τὸ ξενοδοχεῖον σου ὁ κ. Σκουζές, ὅπως συνήθως, διὰ δοσοληψίας τῶν ποσῶν τῶν ὀφειλομένων ἀπὸ τὸν κ. Macmillan καὶ ἐμένα. Παρακαλῶ τὰ μου στείλῃς δύο λίρας τῶν ποσῶν μὲ τὴν ἀλληλογραφίαν.

Εἰς τὰ σημειώματά μου γράφεις ὅτι σοῦ ἔδωσα £ 7-10-0 περὶ τὰ 16-18 Μαΐου. Πιθανῶς αἱ 6-10-0 ἦσαν δύο ἐπιταγαὶ τὰς ὁποίας ἐπλήρωσες δι' ἐμένα. Μήπως ἠδυνήθης νὰ μάθῃς περὶ τίνος πρόκειται;

Χαιρετίσματα εἰς τὴν Κα Λαμπρᾶ καὶ τὰ παιδιά. Ἐλπίζω ὅτι οἱ Ἀντώνης καὶ Ἀνδρέας ἐπέτυχαν εἰς τὰς ἐξετάσεις. Ἀναμένω τηλεφώνημά σου,

Γ. Βαφ

No.....

Rec'd 29 June

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES,
CYPRUS.

20th June 1935.

Dear Mr Hill,

The permit is enclosed herewith.

Miss Grace is proposing to arrive here on July 6th as I suppose you know.

Yours sincerely,

J. Stilton.

ZENO G. ROSSIDES
BARRISTER AT LAW
ADVOCATE OF THE SUPREME COURT
P. O. Box 33.

Limassol, Cyprus 22nd June 1935

Dear Dr, Hill,

Thank you for your letter of the 6th instant enclosing cheque for £ 10.02.4½c.p.in payment of the agreed sum £ 10.0.0 to George and Klio Loizou Courieos, plus 2/4½c.p.your share of the cost of car, for which I am enclosing a formal receipt.

Hoping to see you again soon in Cyprus and

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

Zeno Rossides

EXPEDITION TO CILICIA

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE — AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHAEOLOGY — HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Athens July 5

P.K. 18, Tarsus, Turkey
June 22, 1931

Dear Mr. Hill,

I hope by this time my letter has reached you. I cannot imagine why it missed you in Cyprus, for it was mailed less than a week after I received yours. But we have been having some trouble about letters not getting through, and it is sometimes thought that they are intercepted for the sake of the stamps. In this case, aside from the discourtesy which would result there would not be much to regret, since you forsaw all my needs anyway. I should prefer not to have anything sent to Philadelphia now until I have worked in Cyprus. I have written to Mr. Hilton about the keys. I plan now to pick up the notebooks etc. which the "Vesta" stops in Cyprus and arrive in Athens July 10 to stay a month or so.

It was really very kind of you to write again without receiving an answer; it has been a great convenience to me.

We stopped digging today except for a little cleaning etc. It has really been an awfully good first season, and a promising one — lots of stratification, and a huge building of

sun dried brick at the bottom of it, which has turned a fine red apparently due to the manner of its destruction. It appears to be transitional Bronze & Iron Age.

Now we know all the loose ends to tie up.

It will be nice to hear about Episkopi.

Yours sincerely,

Virginia Grace

Athens 31 July

Ἑσπερία 24 Ἰουλίου

Κ. Δίπλ.

Ἔλαβα τὸ γράμμα σας μαζί μὲ τὸ τσέκ £ 5-10-0, ἴσαμε τώρα μοῦ γράφετε. Δὲν κράτα λογαριασμὸν γιὰ τὰ ἔξοδα. Τὸ ψηφοφορῶ ὅτι σήμερα τὸ πρωΐ ἀγόρασα τὸν ἀδελφόν Χρυσοστομίδου γιὰ τὰ σπίτια. Ἡ ἐξήγησή σας εἶναι ἡ τέλεια. Μοῦρον νὰ ἐπανορθώσουν τὸ μεσοπέλαγο διὰ ἕναν ὁλόκληρον χρόνον. Ἡ δημοσιὰ αὐτὸ ποὺ ἔχομεν ἀνοδήσει. Ἡ μεγάλη ἀνοδήσει (ἀκριβὰ σταῦρος) μικρὴ ἀνοδήσει καὶ ἀνω δωμάτια. Ἡ ἡμερομηνία ποὺ προσέρτασι στὶς 23 σεπτ. τὸν μῆνα ἕναν χρόνον £ 13. 16. 0 τὸν ἴσαμε γνωστὸν τὴν πρόταση σας. ἀμμὰ δὲν ἐδέχθησαν ἀμέσως καὶ τὸ μεσοπέλαγο £ 20-0-0 τὸν χρόνον μαζὶ τὴν γνώμην τους. ἐγὼ ἔπρεπε νὰ σᾶς γράψω. Εὐχαριστῶ πολὺ ἀναγνώσαι μου τὰ ἄρθρα τους μηνύματα διὰ καὶ πάρει ὁ Χριστὸς ἐφέτος προόσταξε μὲ τοὺς ἀνοδήσει ποὺ εἶναι ἀντίκρυ τοῦ Τάμη (ποιὰ ἐπιχείρηση) πολὺ μικρές. Ἡ προσωπική μου γνώμη εἶναι ὅτι δὲν βρίσκομαι μαγαζὶ μόνον σωστὸ, τὸ βήμα εἶναι ἡ ψυχολογία ποὺ εἶπα εἶναι βήμα ἄν διαβοῦν ὁλόκληρον.

Ἀποφοδῆ.

Τό Κούριον εἶναι ἐν τάξει καί εὐχαριστήματα ἐκεῖσε. Καί δέν θά πάρω γνωστόν σου ἐπροόπτεσα σήμερα στό Ἅγιον Ὄρος μέ μίαν ἀφορμήν τῶν ἐκπαιδευτικῶν ἀπό τόν Καναδᾶ ἐρχόμενος, παρόρθωσε νά δώσῃ τό κήρυγμα ποδόνας στό Κούριον τρισμήν ἀξίαν ἀπό ὅτι εἶναι ἐκεῖσε μένον. «Παρακάλει κ. Νεάνιας.» Θέλω νά ἔχω τήν γνώμην σας κ. Χίλ. γιά τά ἑξῆς πράγματα. «Ἐάν ἔλθει ἡ Miss Γυρίτις καί θέλει νά τήν βοηθήσωμεν πόσημα τῶν ἀγγλικῶς ὁ Δάβας ὡς μάγειρος καί ὑπηρέτης. μπορούμε νά ἔχωμεν ἀπομακρύνας ὅταν θά χαίρωμαι ὅτι τό Κούριον θά εἶναι ἐν τάξει ἐάν θέλει νά μένει σέ ἕναν ἀπό τά δωμάτια καί ἄν δέν πάρωμε τό σπίτι Χρυσοστομίδου μπορεῖ νά μένει καί νά πληρώνει ὅταν θά ἔλθει ἐδῶ στόν Κύπρον; Φυσικά δέν ἐννοῶ τόν μισθόν ποῦ θά ἔχωμεν ἐμεῖς ἀναστολήν. Θέλω νά ἔχω ἀποκρίσεις σας γιά ὅλα αὐτά. Καί γιά τό σπίτι μπορεῖτε νά μοῦ γράψετε καί νά μου ἐπιγραμμίσετε 2 λέξεις. Ἄν διάβασεν, ἐπειδή ἡ Miss Γυρίτις θέλει νά ἔλθει γρήγορα. νά εἶναι ἕτοιμα γράμματα μου ὅπως νομίζεται σᾶς μισόν. Χαιρετίσματα στόν κ. Νεάνια Γυρίτις Κύπ. Ποτέ θά ἔλθει ἐδῶ. Δέν ὑπομένομε.

Μέ ἀγάπην Χρῆστος.

June 28. 1935

GRAND HÔTEL - VENEZIA

Dear Mr. Hill,

Ileft my family at Florence yesterday and am here just for a day en route to Munich. I am flying tomorrow morning. It is only two hours by air.

I had a very pleasant time at Florence at my family's villa which I think is one of the most beautiful houses I have ever seen. It is on one of the slopes of Fiesoli and commands a wonderful view of Florence and the surrounding country. It was built in the 15th Century. It belonged to the Palmieri family who financed Galileo and built him his tower from which he made his heretical views of the universe. The tower is still used as an observatory, and the villa still contributes to the fund to keep it going. It is said that it was at the Villa Palmieri that Bocaccio wrote the Decameron during the plague at Florence. He writes of the place somewhere in the Decameron and says that if Heaven were anything like it he coudn't ask for anything better, and neither could I. I feel very fit after my stay there and think I must have put on some weight.

I am meeting a friend of mine in Munich and exspect to stay there or in Austria, probably Salzbourg on account of the music, if I can persuade him to leave Munich which I think a rather dull place.

Nikita has finally brocken his long silence. He is trying to wrest an Italian visee out of the Consul at Rotterdam in order to return to

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Greece via Italy. He writes that he will have it within five days. He seems very encouraged about this business of buying ships for the Greek ~~Government~~ company and says he has a letter from Mr. de Naxas whom he says is still very interested. But I am rather sceptical inspite of these two gentlemen. I hope to see Nikita if he manages to get his visee here in ten days on his way to Athens.

As you probably know, Georgio was operated on very successfully and must be back aboard by now.

I have a letter from Heykoop who is anxious to return. I hate to disappoint him but I think it much better to get a mate in Greece. I am sure we will be able to get one who will do. I would like to make de Klerk mate.

I am planing to return the end of July. I feel very tempted to return now and if it were not for the heat and my meagre knowledge of German I would return by the first steamer. However, I exspect to have a very nice time in Germany, and if I can persuade John Wyeth to go to Salzbourg, I know I will have a fine time. I am anxious to take a walking trip in the Tyrol.

Hoping your work at Corinth is going on well,

Yours as ever,

George

June 25, 1935

I wanted to write you sooner, but had been waiting for my typewriter daily, which yesterday just succeeded in catching up with me. Apparantly de Klerk and the agent sent it by the most round about and difficult to trace way they, putting their two heads together, could conceive of.