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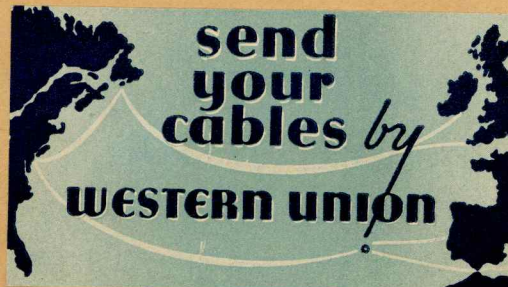
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DR BERT H HILL

C/O PROFESSOR CARL BLEGEN

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CABLE ARRIVED TODAY FROM McFADDEN QUOTE CURIUM DRAWINGS NEVER ARRIVED ONLY PHOTOGRAPHS CONSULT HILL UNQUOTE DRAWINGS SENT HIM PARIS AUGUST ABOUT SAME TIME AS PHOTOGRAPHS STOP WE CAN SEND DUPLICATE PHOTOSTATS OF DRAWINGS BUT THOUGHT YOU MIGHT HAVE MORE EXPLICIT INFORMATION STOP HAS DATE YOUR RETURN VISIT PHILADELPHIA BEEN FIXED WE ARE STILL ANXIOUS TO ARRANGE SMALL LUNCHEON

JAYNE

CHARGE TO
UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE.

OFFICE
GEO. H. McFADDEN & BRO.
1606-1611
PACKARD BUILDING

*Cable Address
McFadden.*

Philadelphia January 29, 1937

Horace H. F. Jayne, Esq.
University of Pennsylvania Museum
34th & Spruce Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Jayne:

I am getting up information on which to base Mr. George H. McFadden's income tax report; therefore, will you be good enough to advise me if your records agree with the following:

On April 1st, Mr. McFadden drew check for Curium Excavations,	\$300.
On April 14, he drew check for Curium Excavations,	400.
I understand this is in connection with the University of Pennsylvania Museum Expedition.	
On April 23d, he drew a corresponding check for	800.
On May 5th,	200.
On June 26th, check to the University Museum,	500.
Is this also account of Curium Excavations?	
Total	\$2200.

Mr. McFadden does not seem to have drawn any checks in favor of Mr. B. H. Hill, as he did last year.

Very truly yours,

Karl Hogue

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
THE MUSEUM
THIRTY-THIRD AND SPRUCE STREETS.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

January 30, 1937

copy

Mr. Karl H. Logue
Office Messrs. Geo. H. McFadden & Bro.
1606 Packard Building
Philadelphia

My dear Mr. Logue:

Mr. Jayne has handed me your letter
of January 29th.

While the first four items listed by
you did not go through our books, there is little
doubt that they were intended for the excavations
carried on by Mr. McFadden at Curium, Cyprus.

The ~~first~~ ^{first} item, that of \$500. was a con-
tribution to the University Museum. It was Mr.
McFadden's wish that this should be applied towards
the running expenses of the Museum itself. No
part of this contribution was applied to the Curium
excavations.

Very truly yours

Assistant Treasurer.

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[1937]

GEORGE McFADDEN

MORGANBANK PARIS

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SAILING FEBRUARY THIRD REGARDS

JAYNE

CHARE TO
UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE.

G. H. McF.

Episkopi,
Cyprus.

Feb. 27, 1937.

Dear Mr. Hill,

I arrived here with John Wyeth on the Samothrace the fifteenth. We disembarked at Kyrenia as the wind was more favourable for the north side of the island. An English friend of mine, came down from England to join the cruise. We went first to Corinth and Delphi and then returned into the Aegean, and, after a day at Athens, went on to Sounion and from thence to Paros, Sanorin, Cos, & Leros and Rhodes. We had a number of adventures on the way. We ran into two gales and were blown from our anchorage out of three different harbours. The crossing from Rhodes to Cyprus, though, was more comfortable than last year. We made it in 48 hours without having to use the motor, which is fairly good.

On the way from Kyrenia here I stoped at the Museum in Nicosia and saw Megaw. The permits had not yet been granted and are not quite ready yet, but he has advised beginning to dig without them. It is awfully nice having him here.

I found that the Apotheke had been leaking a little during the heavy rains they had in January. It was necessary to have the roof again renewed, as last year, as the leaking of the roof was beginning to threaten damage to the pottery. The mosaic roof is leaking too. I think we'll have to get a man who understands the laying of tiles well to

G. H. McF.

see what the matter is.

George is here but without his family. He had been divorced apparantly from his wife. His children I suppose have to stay in Larnaca to go to school. It is a very great shame. He has two cars now, the old one which has been painted black, and a new small closed car. He has both of them here.

Our garden is doing very well but is rather straggly in appearance just now.

Triphon and Sophocles arrive tomorrow. We are not going to have a foreman this year apparantly, at least not regualarly. I don't think this matters much.

I have the coins with me which I have been studying. It is going to be easy to date most of them.

I missed very much not having you on the schooner this year. I hope you will be coming down very soon.

*As ever,
Geo. H. McFadden*

P.S. Pete just arrived here yesterday and seems to have had a very interesting trip.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

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:MCFADDEN.

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JAYNE.



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PHIA

March 6, 1937

Dear Mr. McFadden:-

Enclosed is draft No. 6119
of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. to your
order for £255.15.1 being the balance due
on the Museum's appropriation to this
season's work in Cyprus.

We enjoyed an all too short
visit from Mr. Hill. Please give him our
warmest regards.

Hoping that all is going well
with you and the staff of the expedition,
I remain

Very sincerely yours

Ass't. Treasurer

Mr. George H. McFadden
c/o The Ottoman Bank
Limassol, Cyprus

July 24, 1937

Dear McFadden:-

I have for several weeks been intending to write to you but so much was on hand to be done after my return from Europe that it has been deferred until now.

Particularly, I wished to tell you the prospects for the continuance of our financial support are very satisfactory, perhaps at a somewhat increased figure, so that at least the nucleus of a publication fund can be formed, which, as the work progresses, becomes increasingly advisable. At the June meeting, however, the Board did not feel itself in a position to make any appropriation definite for our fiscal year 1937-38, so that no action will be taken until its next meeting at the end of September. Wherefore, it would greatly assist me if in the course of the next few weeks after you receive this you could send me some brief report on the work so far accomplished this year at Curium and an outline of your plans for next year. And if we could have some photographs it would be even better, since the Board especially enjoys seeing actual pictures of our work, and we could probably use these, too, in an autumn issue of our Bulletin.

As yet I have received no word from the Illustrated London News, wherefore I can only suppose that inasmuch as the material has not appeared they found no place for it. We can perhaps try them again with this season's new material, for they cannot always be oblivious to its interest and importance.

Please give my kind regards to Mr. Hill and let us hear from you from time to time. With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Horace H. F. Jayne
DIRECTOR.

George H. McFadden, Esq.,
c/o Morgan & Co.,
Paris.

Limaool 22nd March, 1937.

Received from the Drawing Office of
P. W. D. Limaool, the following instruments, viz:

1 No. Level

1 No. Tripod

1 No. Staff (16 ft. long)

P. W. D. Hill

Dr

B. L. Hill

Nº 62

22/3/37

Director of Public Works

Limassol

Required for

Leveling rods

Nº 12.

~~Not signed~~
B. L. Hill

Borrowed also 22/3/37 from

Drafting Room Equipment

{ Large Level

{ Tripod

Rod with double extension - ft. & cent.

Separate receipt
signed

Dr. Hill

[4/5/38]

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~~N^o 2~~

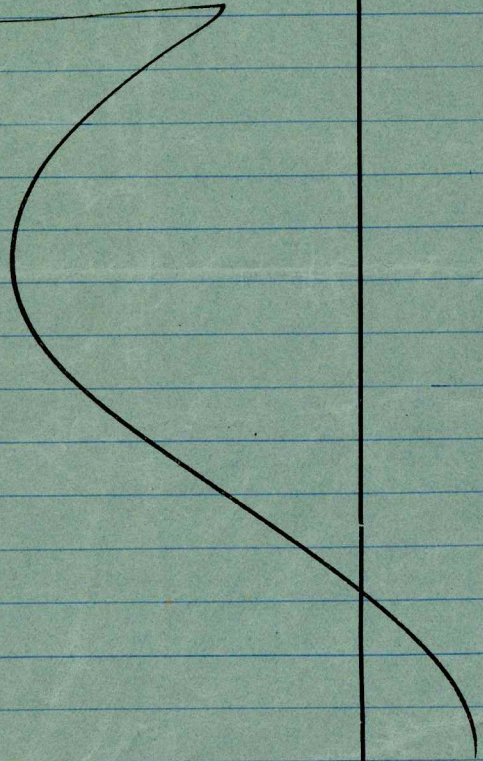
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Director of Public Works

Required for

Rangip Roads

12 nr.



Dr. B. N. Hill

Nº 30

Director of Public Works

Required for excavations.

as Curium.

Ranging Rods

12 n°

B. N. Hill

No. 89/36.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES
CYPRUS.



CERTIFICATE OF ANTIQUITY.

This will certify that permission was granted to: A. Westholm Esq., on behalf of the Pennsylvania University Museum Expedition on the 31st March, 1937 to export a box containing a bronze figurine of a Satyr holding jug and drinking cup under Export Licence No. 35 for special preservative treatment in Athens. To the best of my knowledge and belief this article is an antiquity greatly exceeding an age of 100 years.

Att. Meyar

Director of Antiquities.

1st April, 1937.

ΤΗΛΕΓΡΑΦΗΜΑ

ΠΑΡΕΔΟΘΗ ΕΙΣ
ΤΟΝ ΔΙΑΝΟΜΕΑ

ΤΗ.

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ΠΡΟΣ HILL 9 PLUTARCH STREET

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“Via Eastern”

ΑΠΟΣΦΡΑΓΙΖΕΤΑΙ ΕΚ ΤΟΥ ΔΙΑΤΡΗΤΟΥ

FOSDYKE AND HILL HERE TILL 20TH APRIL

GEORGE



Episkopi,
3 April 1937.

The Chief Clerk
Land Registry Office
Limassol.

Dear Sir, I shall be greatly obliged
if you will let me know by the bearer
whether instructions have yet been re-
ceived from Nicosia for a survey
of the area to be acquired by Govern-
ment for archaeological purposes on
the "Site of Curium" - L.R.S. sheet LVIII-
4 - plots 4-45-46.

With apologies for troubling
you,
Sincerely yours B. H. Hill
(Director of the Curium Excavations)

Lima 30 L.R.O. 3.4.937

Dear Mr. Hill.

No instructions have been received by
me as yet. I shall let you know
as soon as the Director informs me
about it.

Yours sincerely
E. H. Hill
C. C. L. R. O.

Episkopi
April 18

Box 18
Tarsus, Turkey
April 18, 1937

Dear Mr. Hill:

Thank you for your
very kind note.

As to the Curium account.
The sum agreed on was
\$500.00. Of this, \$50 has been
paid me, and in turn I
advanced \$25.00 to Pete for
expenses in Episkopi, guards'
wages, etc.. For this he has
rendered an accounting to
George. Balance due is \$475.00.
I would appreciate his
sending a cheque for this
amount to

The Irving Trust Company
Lincoln Office
Park Avenue & 42nd Street
New York City
to be deposited to the
account of Dorothy H. Cox.

As to next year, I shall certainly not be coming back to Texas. There are prospects, but as yet no certainty of a numismatic job in the United States, so that for the time being I am unable to say whether or not I shall be available for Cyprus if there is a need. Thank you for suggesting it and if not numismatically employed shall be glad to return.

I hope the plans stood up under the closer inspection. I am glad things are going so well at Curiam.

I am curious to know whether Pete is joining us, and how his matrimonial affairs are prospering. Not that he confided in me but I got the news through two channels from Brivot.

With greeting to the three young men

As ever

D. Hannah.

No. /

THE OFFICE OF THE

CORRESPONDENT'S }
NUMBER

CYPRUS,

24. 4. 37

SUBJECT:

Dear Mr Hill

I have to ask you to
write to Messrs Lantini & Cotsapas
of Limassol, authorizing them
to supply timber to the total
value of £25 in your name,
to our carpenters.

I have not been able to get
the timber as they would not
supply except on your authority.
If you will kindly give the
bearer 2 letters the work can
be started at once

Unfortunately I am precluded
from buying the timber personally
Yours truly
L D Weldon

If you care to give me
authority to your bank
for the whole amount £40
I can pay the wages as
well, & will submit to
you in due course all
bills, receipts & accounts
L D W

Episkopi

24 April 1937.

Mr. J. Cotsapas
Limassol

Dear Sir,

Please supply
timber as ordered from
account by Mr. Wildon
of the Public Works Department
or his agents, ~~and bill~~
~~to us before May 1.~~

Yours etc

Curium Excavations
B. St. Hill Director

Wm I
(3) Wm II Henry I Adela (4th dau) = Stephen
3rd son Stephen
only dau Matilda = Geoffrey Plant.

Henry II
Richard I John
Henry III
Edward I
Edward II
Edward III

Black Prince 4th son John Gaunt
Richard II

Henry IV
Owen Tudor = Katherine = Henry V
Margaret = Edmund = Henry VI
Henry VII

Robert
alfred
Henry I = Matilda
Matilda = G. Plantagenet

5th son
Edmund
Richard

Edward IV - Richard III
E.V

ΧΑΡΙΛΑΟΣ Κ. ΚΑΚΟΓΙΑΝΝΗΣ

ΔΙΚΗΓΟΡΟΣ

TAX. KIB. No. 33

ΛΕΜΕΣΟΣ

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Limassol 18th May 1937.

Dear Dr Hill,

I have the pleasure of letting you know about the
"Paliocastro" piece of land, information, which I got from the L.R.O.

It was sold by the trustee of the B/cy Z & E. Chrysostomides, to
Hassan Khiaya of Episkopi, on the 24/9/35 under the new registration
5068. The area is 36 donums & the price declared is £12-9-5 (twelve
pounds, nine shillings & five piastres).

Yours sincerely

Ch. Caenani.

July , 1937

Dear Mr. Hill,

I suppose that you are back from Troy by now, though, to judge by the weather reports, you are probably as far from the heat of Athens as possible. I hope that Nemea, if you are there, is as cool and restful as Mykonos. As a matter of fact it has been warm even here, but not uncomfortably so, just enough to give the proper stimulus for long spells at the beach. I would like to stay on here another two weeks or so, and will if it is all right with the police; but I have been here nearly a month now, and it is time for me to get a permis-de-sejour. If the police here can arrange it I will stay on; otherwise I may have to return to Athens to tend to it.

My stay in Athens will be just as short as possible, but there will be ample time to get in touch with you if you are there, and tell you of the last weeks in Cyprus. You have doubtless seen Virginia and heard much of the more important news already, such as the fact that I didn't do anything about shipping off the Lapithos things. I found myself very tired as soon as the nervous pull of finishing up the dig was over, and arranged everything so as to get away just as soon as possible. I am taking resting seriously now, but I am still far from as rested as I should like to be. I was working several hours a day here, but I have had to stop even that.

I dug two weeks after you left, in many ways the best of the season. We got good Mycenaean levels in the north-west corner of the main area, and found an early deposit which may be neolithic, and certainly contains neolithic sherds. I didn't mention the neolithic sherds to anybody official, because the mere presence of one sherd on our side of the river would be enough to bring Dikaïos running to the early Bronze Age site. I do hope that we can secure our rights to everything on our side of the river fairly soon. I am working toward a preliminary report on this season's work, and would like to mention the neolithic things, but hardly dare with things as they are.

-OVER-

I have been working in Mykonos on the stratification of the Bamboula site, and am gradually getting it into order. There seem to be four main floor levels in the L.C.III period, with slight rebuildings to go with each, and quite a general reconstruction of the building after the first period. Certain parts of the area seem to have been used only in the first period, the south-west rooms seem to have been built first in the second period; there are only a few places where the third period ^{floors are} ~~is~~ preserved, though many of the doors were closed for it; the fourth period ^{floors are} ~~is~~ preserved only in the first two rooms I dug, and there only in part.

In most of the trench the L.C.III walls rest on bed-rock, though there are some L.C.II pits in the rock which go under the walls. But in the south-east the walls rest on earth. I dug down in several places and found first a thin layer of earth which looks as if it had been smoothed out to receive the walls, containing mostly L.C.II pottery, but with an occasional L.C.III sherd. Below that is pure L.C.II. In the very N.E. corner I found two pieces of L.C.II floor, with good L.C.II accumulation over them. One of these floors was of composition. They gave a great deal of L.C.II pottery; some White Slip ware bowls will be nearly complete. The composition floor was cut through ^{on one side} ~~by~~ the "Baugrab" of one of the L.C.III walls of the first period. On the other side is another wall, which seems to go with the L.C.II floor, though there is L.C.III earth against it on the other side. Built in to the top of this wall was our first considerable piece of imported L.H.III ware, the base and about ten centimeters of the lower body of a pyriform jar of excellent quality.

I finally succeeded in finding undisturbed earth in the area I was working in in the circuit wall, and found a clear L.C.III level, an L.C.II one, and perhaps even an L.C.I one; there is still a little earth over bed rock there.

Mrs. Broneer lent me some books and I have been doing what I can with the cylinder seals and the inscriptions. The latter are particul-

arly interesting. They fit in with the inscribed spindle whorls from Enkomi and give further proof of Evans' and Persson's theory that a variety of Minoan Linear script was in use in Cyprus in the Late Bronze age, closer to the Cretan than to the mainland Greek varieties of this writing, and much closer to the Cretan than to the later Cypriote. Of our nine letters (three examples of one combination of two ^{on pithos rims} and two examples of one other letter), only three were ^{previously} known in Bronze Age contexts in Cyprus, but five have derivative forms in the later Cypriote writing. All but one of them, however, exactly duplicate early Cretan forms; of these one is found in Caria as well, and one went over into Phoenician and early Greek. All together fifteen Minoan letters were known in Bronze Age Cyprus before now; we can bring the number to 19, and give five new examples of three letters which were already known. We can also show that this writing was in use in Cyprus at the very beginning of the L.C.III period, and probably in the L.C.II period, for one piece (unstratified) was on a handle of L.C.II ware. The exact context of the Enkomi whorls was not known.

So far as I can tell now, the sub-Mycenaean ware of the Kaloriziki tombs 25 and 26A belongs to period 2 of the L.C.III period. There is Sub-Mycenaean in period 1, but it is different. Of course most of the fine pottery is in sherds, which I don't have photographed yet, so I can't do any detailed work on it yet. I also found three sherds of the unique hand-made incised ware of tombs 25 and 26A in a closed L.C.II context, our deepest pit, which went down nearly four meters.

I suppose that there is no point to my saying more about this in this letter, since I will be seeing you before long and we can talk about it then.

If you have returned to Greece I will be very glad to know your plans, so as to make mine accordingly.

Do give my best wishes to Mrs. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Blegen, and, of course, to yourself.

Yours truly,

Pete

P.S. Do you know of any orientologist or gem expert who would be willing to tell us about our cylinder seals? I can send casts and photographs.

Pension Landhaus Urban

mit „Edda-Häusl“

EIGENTÜMER HERMANN UND EDDA GENZSCH

Berchtesgaden-Stanggaß

Telefon: Berchtesgaden 2233

August 7, 1937.

Den _____

Dear Mr. Hill,

Thank you very much for your interesting letter. Your stay at Troy must have been very pleasant. The Sanctuary sounds, of course, particularly interesting to me. I was very amused at your description of the portable house. I think we live very well, though, at Piskopi and I wouldn't change our way of living for all the comforts the times can afford.

I have received no statement from the Ottoman Bank in regard to the Excavation Account, though I have received one for my own personal account. I suppose they sent the first to you. Please let me know, by cable if adviseable, at any time you think another deposit should be made at the bank.

I have just received an encouraging letter from Mr. Jayne. He writes he hopes to be able to make a larger contribution this year. Nothing yet, however, has been definitely promised.

Nikita is here and we have just ordered a new powerful motor for the "Samothrace" capable of taking her at almost twice her present speed. She will make, they say, considerably less noise than the old motor. It will make of the "Samothrace", I think, a much more practical and dependable ship. Delivery will take four and a half months so I am not expecting to have the motor ready for use before February. I think it would be inadvisable to bring the

Pension Landhaus Urban

mit „Edda-Häusl“

EIGENTÜMER HERMANN UND EDDA GENZSCH

Berchtesgaden-Stanggaß

Fernsprecher: Berchtesgaden 2233

den _____

ship to Naples with the old motor. We might have a little cruise in the Aegean or Gulph of Nauplios Nauplios if there is time before sailing for Cyprus.

My plans are to sail for home early in September. I expect to be in America for about a month and then will sail probably for Naples and come directly to the Piraeus.

I am having a fine and reasonably profitable Summer and I hope all is going well with you. I suppose this letter will reach you at Nemea.

Both Nikita and John Wyeth want to be remembered to you. Please remember me to Lens if he is with you.

Off.

George

P.S. Some of the tombs have been published in the Spring issue of the American Journal.

Pension Landhaus Urban

mit „Edda-Häusl“

EIGENTÜMER HERMANN UND EDDA GENZSCH

Berchtesgaden-Stanggaß

Telefon: Berchtesgaden 2233

den August 13, 1937.

Dear Mr. Jayne,

Thank you very much for your letter of July 24th. It is most encouraging. I wrote Mr. Hill immediately and I think he will be glad to have a short Autumn campaign.

I am glad in a way the article has not been published as it is not quite accurate in one or two respects and can certainly be improved and made more interesting by new information.

I am planning to sail for home the first week in September when I can give you a reasonably full outline of what we have done the last season. I have not for the moment enough data or photographs with me.

Pete Daniel discovered and had dug in the neighbourhood of Curium the site of a settlement belonging to the 13th or 12th Century B.C. which is going to prove apparently quite interesting and important.

I continued clearing the Sanctuary of Apollo. The depth of soil is so inconsequential that I think the area can be cleared in two or three more full seasons. It will make a fine show. Among the finds of the last season in the Sanctuary was a good 5th or 4th century B.C. bronz statuette of a satyr of a unique type.

Looking forward to seeing you soon,
I am,

Sincerely yours,

Geo. Hart-Adler

THE ORIENTAL INSTITUTE
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
SYRIAN EXPEDITION

Tell Tayinat
15 Aug 1937

c/o Banque de Syrie
Antioch, Syria
Cables: ORINST, Antioch

John Franklin Daniel, Esq.,
Athens.

Dear Mr Daniel:

I have your letter of July (August?) 5. The photographs interest me very much, but I'm afraid I can't be very helpful to you. We had to give up our big house last season, and are living in a mud-brick shack at present. The field records of previous years are in Chicago, and I have no library at all.

The cylinder seal with an archer -- we have found several similar examples in Sub-Mycenaean strata on Chatal Hüyük and Tell Judeideh. That is, in Period V of the chart published in AJA last March (I have no reprints here.) The other cylinder (with hands), I don't recognize, nor the stamp seal. The impression on the sherd may be Cappadocian. So much for my glyptic help! I have however taken the liberty to send the photographs to Dr H H von der Osten, in Istanbul, whom I consider the leading authority on such matters. I have urged him to answer you promptly since you are pressed for time.

The pot could be Syrian, not earlier than 1200, more probably around 900, belonging to the earlier part of our Period IV. Your description of it agrees with several of our examples, except the paint on ours is red or black (really the same, varying from the firing), instead of the "Light brown and greyish" of yours.

I sincerely regret my present inability to tell you anything useful. But I am sure a comparison of our material sometime in Philadelphia or Chicago would be mutually helpful.

Cordially yours,

C W McEwan
C W McEwan

Our two-man staff is coping with over 300 workmen these days - this is an excuse for this letter's shortness, but not, I'm afraid, for its general futility -

c/o American Express Co.,
Athens, Greece;

September 6, 1937

H.H.F. Jayne, Esq.,
Director, The Museum,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dear Mr. Jayne,

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the report on the section of the excavations at Kourion in Cyprus which was under my direct supervision. Mr. Hill has seen the manuscript and has approved it. If it meets with your approval too I shall take steps to have it published.

As you will see, it is a strictly preliminary report on what was found during this first season of investigation of the Late Bronze Age site of Kourion. If nothing else I at least believe that this excavation has shown that the history of Kourion goes back to the earliest prehistoric times. It has also given good stratigraphical evidence for the very end of the Bronze Age in Cyprus, which was not hitherto available. A dig of this sort can not be expected to give much more than historical information, so I was particularly pleased to find the seals, which have a certain artistic merit over and above their historic interest.

We are, as you know, returning to Cyprus this autumn to continue our excavations. I will continue the work on the Bamboula, and hope for some more interesting material.

I have sent a copy of my manuscript to Miss Swindler, who published my article "Two Late Cypriote III Tombs From Kourion", and who has asked several times about the results of the excavation of the Late Bronze Age site. If she can publish the article she will refer the matter to you, so as to be sure of your approval before proceeding with the publication.

I wrote several days ago to the University of Pennsylvania to make inquiries about the possibility of my working toward the Ph.D degree there, and about the availability of fellowships . In my letter I suggested a plan whereby I would work half of the year at the University, and spend the other half with the Cyprus expedition. I would appreciate very much any support you feel able to give this plan and my subsequent application for a fellowship, which alone will make it possible.

Hoping that the manuscript reaches you in good order, and in the expectation of hearing from you again, I remain

Yours sincerely,

John Franklin Daniel

John Franklin Daniel

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9 Plutarch Street, Athens,
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Dear George,

Your telegram reading "Scholarship Pete unlikely until summer. Jayne suggests stipend 1500. What do you advise? Arriving Athens about twentieth. Answer Packard Building." reached me yesterday. I have replied today "1500 reasonable. Stipends here: School 1300, Agora 1400. Meanwhile suggest Expedition allow Pete fifty monthly plus expenses. Stop. Cox unavailable. Grace returning America. Please impress Jayne importance (of) completion (of) her work for Lapithos".

I assume that Jayne's suggestion as to the amount of stipend has to do with the fellowship we may hope will be available for Pete next year; also that it has not proved practicable to award him a special fellowship for the current year. This being the case, I think that he should have about \$50 a month from the Curium expedition when he works for it, as he will doubtless be doing most of the time from now until next summer. I expect that his first job when he returns to Cyprus will be to pack the Lapithos pottery with which Virginia has finished. It is understood that Cincinnati will pay him at the rate of 50 a month besides expenses for this job. That was the rate first arranged for his work at Taras, but Miss Goldman found it impossible to pay anything above expenses [He was so notified before he went, and consequently almost decided not to go at all].

I mention Misses Cox and Grace because I cannot recall whether I have written you that the former has a position at New Haven, and the latter is to carry out the program of which we knew last spring; that is, to return to America for the winter and to spend considerable time in Philadelphia, where she hopes to complete the work on the Lapithos things in the Museum. There will then still remain the Geometric pottery from Lapithos in the Episkopi storeroom to be photographed and studied. I very much hope that the Univ. Museum can make the necessary grant so that this work may now be done just as soon as possible. If you should happen to find an architect who could finish Miss Cox's work for us it would be a great gain. But we can talk of the problem of plan-making when you come.

It had been my intention to spend the whole of September in Corinth, but as it turns out I haven't been there at all since about August 20. I shall go out there now, however, very soon and shall probably be there when you arrive; but not very long after the 20th I shall wish to be in Athens for a few days, when I shall expect to see you and talk everything over.

I send this letter in duplicate to Morgan's, Paris, and to Philadelphia, though I shall not be surprised if you do not receive either copy until after you have arrived here, if then.

KHL/JM

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Philadelphia, 10/8/37

H. H. F. Jayne, Esq.,
University Museum,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Jayne:

Mr. George H. McFadden requested
me to send you the enclosed check, drawn
to University of Pennsylvania Museum for
Five hundred (500) dollars.

I understand we can deduct this
from his income tax under the head of
"education".

Very truly yours,

Karl H. Logue

Secy. to George H. McFadden

October 12, 1937

Dear Mr. Logue:-

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 8th and the enclosed cheque for \$500. being a contribution from Mr. George H. McFadden towards the maintenance of the Museum. It is quite correct to make deduction of this amount in computing Mr. McFadden's income tax.

Yours very truly,

Horace H. F. Jayne
DIRECTOR.

Mr. Karl H. Logue,
George H. McFadden & Bro.,
Packard Building,
Philadelphia, Pa.

October 13, 1937

Dear Mr. McFadden:-

On behalf of the President
and Board of Managers of the University Museum
I beg to acknowledge with sincere thanks the
receipt of your generous contribution of Five
Hundred Dollars, this sum to be applied towards
the general fund of the Museum.

With deep appreciation of your
continued interest in our work, I am

Very truly yours,

Ass't. Treasurer.

George H. McFadden, Esq.,
1606 Parkard Building,
Philadelphia, Pa.

October 20, 1937

Dear Mr. Daniel:-

I have been tardy in acknowledging your letter of September 6th and the admirable preliminary report of the work you did at the Late Bronze Age site of Kourion. The results are indeed very satisfactory, both as to the history of the site and its name, and the additional letters added to the syllabary.

Miss Swindler has your manuscript and, I learn from Mrs. Dohan, looks to publishing it in the near future. Of course it has my approval.

I have done what I could about your fellowship here at the University: I fear it is little enough. These fellowships are usually assigned in the spring and there is a long waiting list of candidates ready to step in if one of the successful ones falls by the wayside. You may have some success by reapplying soon for next year, but I find I can do nothing more actively to help.

Meanwhile Mr. McFadden cabled Mr. Hill, I understand, relaying on the news that we felt it possible to ~~give~~ you cooperation at the rate of \$50. a month when on the dig, and I hope this meets with your approval. It is not much, to be sure, but the best we could manage.

When I hear from you please let me know what arrangements you wish made to receive these payments.

With kind regards, please believe me

Sincerely yours,

Horace H. F. Jayne
DIRECTOR.

John Franklin Daniel, Esq.,
c/o American Express Company,
Athens, Greece.

Conrad
5 Nov.

Episkopi, Oct. 24, 1937

Dear Mr. Hill,

I had a pleasant trip down on the Thraki, with much better weather than the papers had led me to expect. The boat was late in starting, and also in arriving, so I didn't reach the village until nearly nine.

We have already done the general arrangement of the apotheke, planning to start packing tomorrow (Monday) morning. But a trip to Kourion today made it perfectly clear to me that my first job is to fix the mosaic. I know that I am inclined to pessimism, but discounting all my complexes the mosaic is still in regrettable condition. Practically all of the best panel of the best mosaic is lifted off of its base, and a very bad fault leads right to the center bird. In places the stones are beginning to fall through. And the brick tesellae, particularly in the "Signs of Christ" mosaic, are turning to powder. I have to go to town tomorrow morning, but we will start work in the afternoon. I plan to strengthen the brick tessellae with acetone. The general strengthening I will do, as you suggested, with gypsum. Christo had already fixed one place that way, where the wind was getting under and lifting it by the west end of the big inscription. Ironically, the poorer mosaics seem to be in perfect order.

I found the house, Apollo, and the Bamboula in perfect condition. When I went over to see the Bamboula yesterday I looked at the places Christo had sent such glowing accounts of. I am glad to say that he is perfectly right. Two large areas between the Bamboula and the river have undeniable signs of early house remains. One is north of the old Paphos road, quite close to the road to Kandou. It is quite near to the lot where I saw saddle-querns last winter, but failed to find the settlement they came from. ^{at that time} The villagers have dug there for stones, leaving many around, and in so doing turned up large numbers of sherds, archaic and L.C.II, with a scattering of E.C. There is plenty of depth, and the stones and a small section of wall argue for good buildings. The other section is between the old and the

new Paphos roads, about two thirds of the way from the Bamboula to the river. There are many hewn blocks on the surface, and the villagers have long been telling me that that general region was a good source of large stones. The sherds are primarily L.C.II, with a good admixture of M.C. and E.C. This is where the seal was found about which Christo wrote me. I bought it today, for three shillings. It is not a cylinder, but it is an imported "Post Hittite" (i.e. Cilician or north-Syrian, of 1200 B.C. or later) stamp seal. It is of serpentine, shaped very much like a large lump of sugar, pierced longitudinally. Both the front and back are engraved with horses, anything but elegant, but very sprightly. In Tarsus I grew to have quite a fondness for these sloppy spirited seals. It is in no way comparable to the rather good work of our cylinder seals, but it is a nice thing to have even so.

This morning I paid another visit to the Late Bronze Age cemetery of which I have often spoken, east of Apollo, and just east, across the valley, from the hill with the two small Roman temples (?). The news is very good indeed. There are a number of plundered tombs, whose sherds are L.C.I, early and very good White Slip and Base Ring ware, together with late Black Slip ware. The tombs are large and promising. What I had seen before and believed to be tombs are perhaps not. In any case they are beehive shaped, with no dromos, but a small round hole, sometimes not more than 0.50 m in diameter, square at the top. That they may be cisterns or bothroi I gather from the fact that they do not seem rich in sherds, that the openings are so small as to make a dignified funeral quite out of the question, and that they are scattered among house walls. Why I did not notice the walls when I was last there I do not know. But there they are, and very imposing too. In some places the walls themselves are visible, in other places only the stones from them, along with saddle-querns, mortars and the like. Architecturally this is very exciting. There is none of the sloppy rubble of the Bamboula. The walls are carefully built of huge well-surfaced blocks. The visible walls are

as massive as the best at Apollo, and some of the stones which lie scattered around the ~~sight~~^{site} are as big as packing cases (the simile which suggests itself in the dining room, where I now am, and certainly not an exaggeration.), all carefully squared. It is the best masonry I have seen in the Kourion region, and unusually fine for its period, for the sherds, of which I found many, are uniformly L.C.I, with perhaps a little L.C.II. There is quite a large area, well situated, and close to the fine Kromida spring. We will not find a great depth of earth, but there should be a meter of earth over most of the area. Needless to say, I am quite excited, and would like to plunge right in.

On my way there I passed by the Cypriote inscriptions by the Hellenistic cemetery on Chrysanayiotissa hill. I photographed them and made rapid notes on the letters. I worked on them a bit this evening, without much success. I have read the inscriptions on the Corinthian pot and on the bronze Egyptian pot from Apollo. They are the same. They read from ~~left to~~ right to left, and say to te-o, which I transliterated to *τῷ τῷ*. There is no theta in Cypriote, and omicron and omega are not differentiated, so I think the reading is certain.

Christo found a two-lettered Cypro-Minoan inscription on a pot handle in the lot where the seal was found, but I have not yet managed to make anything out of it. In any case the letters are not in Persson's new list, and I very much doubt that he will be able to discredit them as slight variations of letters already known, as he did with last ^{spring's} ~~year's~~ crop.

This has been a record year agriculturally in Cyprus as in Greece. Above all carobs were plentiful and the price good. The result was an income of about £500 to the Chrysostomides brothers and about £100 to Okshush, so that both of them are relieved financially and will probably continue to be difficult.

Both Hassan and Okshush, and maybe also Georko (I didn't look), are plowing up Kourion again. Do they have any right to do this?

I will mail this when I am in town, so you should have it before long.
My best to George.
Yours truly, Pete

v. der Osten
Tarih Dil ve Coğrafya

Ankara, Nov. 4, 1937

Fakültesi

John Franklin Daniel, Esq.
University Museum
Pennsylvania, Pa. PLEASE FORWARD

Dear Mr. Daniel:

Your letter of July 5 reached me finally forwarded by Dr. McEwan.

I am sorry I can not tell you very much about the seals. The impression on the potsherd seems to me to be of a Babylonian cylinder. (Hamurappi Dynasty or a bit later). I know several of such seals but unfortunately not one has been found yet clearly stratified. But I am rather sure that it is not a Cappadocian one.

The seal with the archer I would date between 1200 and 900, perhaps even a little later; it reminds of such from Cerablus. For the last cylinder seal I can not say much. I think that it dates around 1000. You say that the associated material with the impressed sherd is not older than 1600. That would not affect greatly the presence of a seal from the first half of the 2nd. Mill. B.C. Seals are known to be used quite a long time and kept for still a longer time. For the stamp I can say nothing at all. I have never seen the likes of it.

On the seal impression one recognizes a worshipper in a long mantle decorated with fringes and wearing a round cap. Then follows the thunder god swinging a sickle sword and holding a conventionalized thunder while stepping on a bull which he holds by a rope. Before him is a second personage in a long mantle and wearing a round cap but in a different attitude (Perhaps a deity, while the first is a worshipper). Then comes "Gilgamesh" pressing a vase to his chest from which flows towards both sides streams into similar vases standing on the floor.

I am very much interested also in the pot of which you send a picture. In its design it shows some affinities with our Anatolian Post

Ankara, Nov. 4, 1937

Dr. McEwan's cheque very well with ours. Hittite and its dating by Dr. McEwan's

As I am especially interested in seals I would appreciate it if you could tell me some of the most interesting ones you have.

We still know so much about the Hittite seals and especially in which association.

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G. H. McF.

Episkopi,
Limassol,
Cyprus.

November 16, 1937.

Dear Mr. Hill,

We had a very good sail here and arrived at Limassol the last day of October. We had nothing but favourable winds and fine weather and were under sail for all but a few hours. We made Rhodes just under two days, were a day there, and another two days brought us to Cyprus. I left Nikita in fine health; I think the sail did him no end of good. I just received a cable, though, from him yesterday saying poor ~~He~~ ^{a friend} Clerk died on Sunday afternoon. I was naturally very upset about this as he has been with us ever since I bought the "Samothrace", and I was quite fond of him. It will be impossible to replace him, and I have a feeling too, of real personal loss.

George I found unfortunately had gone to England, apparently without any intention of returning here. His brother says he is making plans to go to South Africa, and has a job for the moment in London. Pete says he has gone to see his divorced wife who had been writing him to come and "save her". This is all very tragic I think with his children in Cyprus whom he's left with his mother. Pete says life had become impossible for him here. We miss him very much.

G. H. McF.

As I remeber you told me I was to draw a check for all of Pete's expenses while he was wrking on his article for the A.J.A. This seems fair to me. I told him this was my recollection of my conversation with you. He only wanted ten pounds for the present.

I have written an account of our excavations to date. Pete is writing up the Palace which will be included in my account. It is going to be somewhat longer than what they asked for but it was impossible to condense so much in a very shorted article.

I am now busy trying to get my things segregated in the large Apotheke, and will not be ready to catalogue for probably another week.

I forgot to tell you I had bough a car; a six cylinder open touring Hillman. I got her second hand and Nikita ~~has~~ pronounced her in excellent condition. I think ~~it~~ will serve our purposes very well but I think I may be inclined to forebear giving her the hard usage George used to give his old Chevrolet.

We have had two rains since I arrived and the country is beginning to look fresh again.

As ever,

George

*Arthur
Nov 23*

G. H. McF.

Episkopi,
Cyprus.
November 19, 1937.

Dear Mr. Hill,

Just a note to ask you whether Schafer is coming and when he will be able to leave his work at Corinth. I wonder if he comes whether he might be willing to clean some of our bronzes that are in bad need of attention. The Agora might give him a few hints as to the best methods. Of course this job might not appeal to him. I suggest it because it requires so much time and Pete and I have no hands as it is full of other things.

As ever,

George

Reply 24 Nov.

G. H. McF.

Episkopi,
Limassol,
Cyprus.

Nov. 25, 1937.

University Museum,
Philadelphia.

Dear Mr. Jayne,

I am sending you under separate cover three separate reports of our excavations for the last two years. They might together form one article if you can allow so much space in a single issue of the Bulletin. If not, I suggest you include the Basilica and Palace in one article, and publish the Sanctuary of Apollo in another issue. The Palace report was written by J.F. Daniel, the Basilica and Apollo reports, by me.

I apologize for not having the article retyped instead of making corrections in pencil, but as it is for these few pages they are asking a pound; so this seemed an unnecessary extravagance when it can be done so much more conveniently at home. The photos are in two separate envelopes; one contains the Basilica and Palace photos; the other, the Apollo ones. Fig. 1 for Apollo will be found in the Basilica and Palace envelope, this photo being the Fig. 1 of both reports. There are three plans. The one of Apollo has been corrected on a piece of tracing paper enclosed with the plan. The plan itself should

G. H. McF.

be corrected, otherwise it will be unintelligible. You have photo-static copies, I think, of these plans already, but I thought it better to send you these to avoid error. I should appreciate it very much if you would return them when you are through with them.

I found funds rather low upon arrival so drew another check which will take care of us for a while. I hope, however, that the new funds will be coming before February if this is perfectly convenient.

The machine for taking profiles and the dental plaster hasn't arrived yet but I suppose they are on the way.

We are not digging just now and probably will not begin until the Spring as we have so much other work to do in the Apotheke. We are having glorious weather, and it is still warm enough to go batheing every sSunday.

Sincerely yours,

Geo. H. McFadden

December 9, 1937

Dear McFadden, (Can we not drop titles?)

Thank you so much for your letter of November 24th from Episkopi and its good news of the coming of the reports. I have no doubt we can make provision for the publication of these at a relatively early date. We can take care of the retyping without difficulty and the corrections on the plan of the sanctuary of Apollo.

The profile machine and the plaster were sent off to you shortly after you sailed and should surely be in your hands before this reaches you.

The first thousand of the two thousand dollar grant will go off to you in a little while -- certainly before the end of this month. Will you write me when you want to receive the second half? It will be in hand immediately after the first of the year and can be sent whenever you direct.

I could simply do nothing in regard to the fellowship for Daniel at the University, much to my regret. All these fellowships are assigned as early as May the preceding year. If Daniel wants to have a try for next year, it would be well, they tell me, for him to make application now. I can, however, pay him, as earlier arranged, fifty dollars a month for any period up to ten months, though a part of his time, at least, in each month should be devoted somewhat to the Curium Expedition's affairs. I leave this to you to arrange and, too, I should prefer it if you could make the payments to him, unless you would rather not. I can send you the total amount to cover these or any part of these you see fit. I shall wait your direction in this regard.

Best luck and kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

Horace H. F. Jayne
DIRECTOR.

Mr. George H. McFadden,
Episkopi,
Limassol, Cyprus.

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December 30, 1937 .

Dear McFadden:-

I am enclosing a draft on the Ionian Bank for the equivalent of \$1,000. I promised to send this off shortly after I wrote you on December 9th, but we were delayed making the necessary arrangements, for which accept my apologies.

We shall endeavour to act more promptly when we hear from you as to when and where to send the balance, as well as the fund for Mr. Daniel.

The reports arrived safely, as I cabled you, and are extremely interesting and satisfactory. I'll let you know what provision we can make for publishing them, as soon as I have an opportunity to go into this matter.

With best luck to you and wishes for a Happy New Year,

Sincerely yours,

Horace H. F. Jayne
DIRECTOR.

George H. McFadden, Esq.,
Episkopi,
Limassol, Cyprus.