P.S. Income paid Jan 3, 1918
Athens Jan 10
Epidaurus
Hypsous

Dear Mr. Hill,

The house is going up slowly but rather satisfactorily in spite of a number of difficulties we have had with Satires. The weather has been fine up to today and we worked New Years day as well as last Sunday -
the walls are to be of sand & lime 4-1 instead of mud. The D of P.W. recommends this. The columns loos rather well & should be finished tomorrow - they are 310 cm over the threshold. The

Vault of the roof is 5:1 & will look I think very well as will the general proportions. The columns will have taken eight days to build - for our estimate. I think the whole thing will come to about £20-0-0. We are using thorough Cement tiles. They are costing together with transportation from Moscia 13 to 15 Pounds 28 & a 1000. We need nearly 6000. this is great haste to catch the boat for Egypt. I am planning to sail on the 12th. Hoping all well with you with best wishes for A very happy new year - Yours -

2.24 2.17

1.736 3.906

3.976 35

35 4.256

4.376

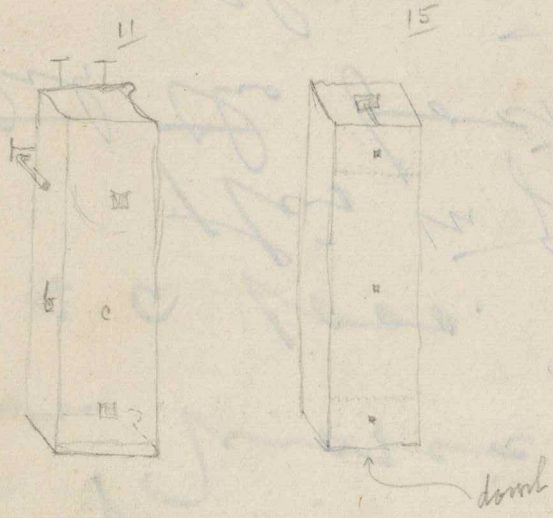
1025-1058

1456-1491

courses - #1 none none seen #6, 10, 11, 12, 14

#5, 7, 8,

13 baffle 15 (two)



9 Plutarch Street
Athens, 11 January 1939.

Dear Pete,

Your letter of 3 December came shortly after I had sent my last, largely unnecessary, letter to you. I read what you write of University work and your other doings with much interest.

In answer to your inquiry about traveling expenses I send herewith a check obtained from George when he was here, on the chance that you may need it, or part of it, when you arrange for your return, though I hope that you still have most or all of the $200 advanced you from Curium funds last fall by Mr. Jayne, which you wrote that you were then salting down. (When the Museum's contribution for excavation was sent to Cyprus the 200 were deducted, to George's and my surprise. We had imagined them an addition to the stipulated contribution) The present advance for traveling expenses is reckoned as $150 plus £10 less the small sum spent for us in London (You did not send the expected account, I think?). I doubt if an Export liner via Egypt will save time though it might save a little money in spite of the relatively high cost of the passage from Egypt to Cyprus (£Eg 3, III cl -there is no IIcl - from Alexandria). By the way, I think you might do well to return via Athens so as to have a talk with Professor Crosby, who will be on duty in Philadelphia again next year.

George and Lewey Lands arrived here the last day of the old year and left, one last Friday, the other last Monday. George was expecting to be here again by the end of January and to stay only a few days before going on to Cyprus. Lewey unfortunately will not return. He made facsimiles of the mosaic inscriptions, which I have here, and an excellent map of the main hill. There was not time for Apollo or Bamboula. What we shall do next about plans is not yet known. John Wyeth is expected around the first of February. I rather count on John Young being with us at Episkopi again in the spring also.

Mr Crosby tells me that the stipend from Swarthmore for graduate work is $400 - recent figures are in error - so I had imagined that I might get it myself. Get it in Philadelphia. Of course I have made tentative application for renewal of the fellowship

ATLANTIC HOTEL
44, RUE DE LONDRES
(GARE SAINT-LAZARE)
PARIS (8e)

TÉLÉPHONE DANS TOUTES LES CHAMBRES

ADRESSE TÉL : ATLANOTEL-PARIS 118
TÉL. EUROPE 45-40 / — 45-41 / — 45-42
R. C. SEINE 77-869

Feb. 27, 1939

Dear Mr. Hill,

Here I am in Paris again. I leave tonight via Simplon for Venice, where I catch the "Vesta" on the 1st of March, and am due in Piraeus the 5th, at 6:00 P.M. The boat is scheduled for the day before, but is late.

I will hope to find you in Athens, or at least in Greece. I hope to catch the first boat for Cyprus, and will ~~probably~~ need some money.

I had a wild time getting away from Philadelphia, because of some irregularities

in the granting of my fellowship, and the fact that Mr. Crosby had not left any record of the special terms. The new dean wired Crosby, and called a meeting of the graduate Council. I had strong backing there, so a recommendation was sent to the Board of Trustees and passed 40 hours before I sailed. It was all very hectic.

Here I am, anyway, after a very rough crossing, anxious to get back to work as soon as possible.

Hoping to see you on Sunday,

Pete

Athens Feb 22 1939

Dear George,

I enclose letters received from Mr.Megaw with a copy of my reply. Little comment is necessary -- and there is not time for much of it anyhow. I suppose that we cannot refuse to pay for the repair of the mosaic -- and it certainly must be repaired -- even th whole cost, since the rule Mr.Megaw quotes seems clearly to place the whole responsibility on the Expedition.

You see in my letter to Megaw that I don't think I can get to Cyprus before April. Apart from the Corinthian work, still dragging on, the reason is that I am sorely tempted to accept Blegen's ingent invitation to go with him to Pylos for his preliminary campaign which is to last only a month, Mar 15 to April 15, and in which he claims my presence would be valuable. So please let me know just what you think about my continued absence from Curium? I should rather like to accommodate Blegen if that can be done without harm to other interests. He arrived last Saturday (when I first learned that he greatly desired me to help him at Pylos) to make Athens his headquarters for a month, then to be at Pylos, and then about April 15 to go to Constantinople. Returning from Turkey he plans to visit Cyprus.

I have heard nothingfrom Pete, and so suppose that he has held to his original plan and returned to Cyprus via Alexandria. If so, I shall be expecting a long letter from him soon from Episkopi.

I am very sorry to be throwing the whole responsibility for the mosaic on you, but I should probably not have been on hand to attend to it even if I had been able to follow you to Episkopi by the second sailing after yours -- there was never any chance that I could do better than that . Of course you will have the beautiful room called mine used until I do come, if there is occasion.

John Young will be coming, probably a bit late. He has two papers to finish before he can leave here

Please give my best to John Wyeth; his presence in Episkopi is one of the reasons that I regret postponement of my own coming. Let him remember that Cypriote sunlight is strong and can damage eyes!

Also please remember me to Christo and Savvi and Savva, as well as the Muktars and whomever else you think being remembered would gratify.

As ever

This letter should be proof-read, but there is not time.

10 March

Episkopi,
Cyprus.

G. H. McF.

28 Feb. 1939.

Dear Mr. Hill,

Thank you for your letter which reached me two days ago. I have communicated with Megaw by letter about the mosaic but our meeting to discuss it has been defered until Megaw receives an answer to the questions he asked ~~him~~ Mr. Gad in his letter . As soon as he receives a definite answer I will either go up to Nicosia, or Megaw will come down here as he has some work in Paphos, and we will try to settle the matter between us.

In regard to costs I suppose we will have to risk the Governments not being willing to share. In an application for a Grant in Aid, I intend to point out that we have already mspent some Fifty Pounds in roofing the mosaic over.

Thank you for your cable in answer to mine about the shipment of Virginia's antiquities. I am waiting for your air mail letter before sending them off, that is if you think they are ready to go.

I have not heard from Pete, and we will exspect him when we see him.

I have been laid up with a cold for several days; it is certainly fine haveing the fireplaces. I probably got the cold in the rather chilly and d amp

damp and chilly apotheke. I am, however, very much better but keeping mostly to my room today, as it is rather cold and raw outside.

John Wyeth is flourishing and wants to be remembered to you. We are both, of course, very disappointed you are not coming for so long.

I am very keen to discuss some problems with you at Apollo, as the excavations are now approaching a stage when your help would be invaluable. I foregive your absence though as I feel it a great complement to me and Pete.

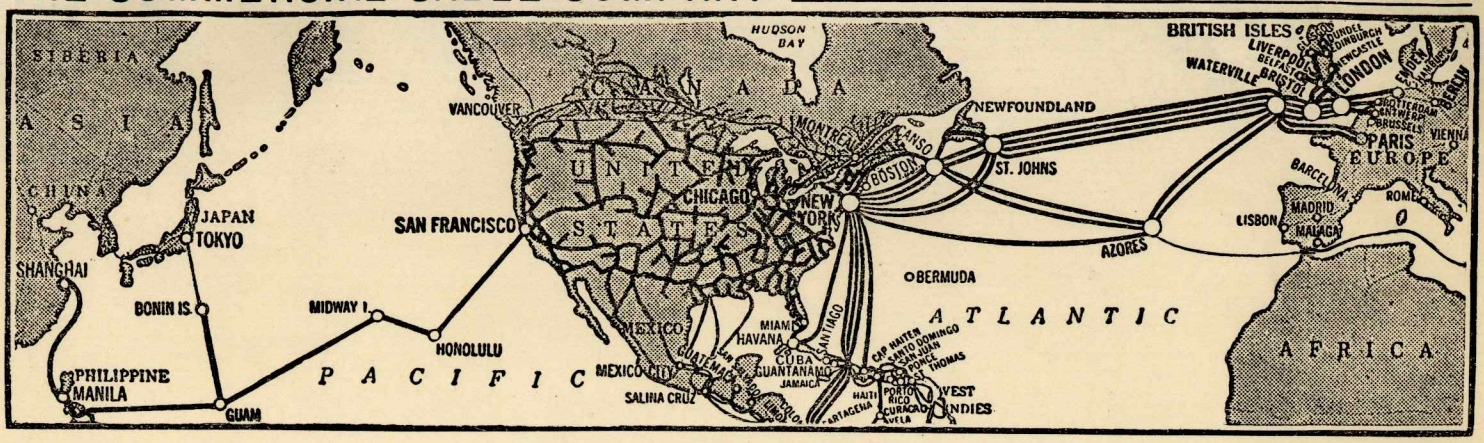
It looks very much as though the "Samothrace" would be charted to a crowd of American school girls in early July at Venice. If we are to have the cruise I think we should leave Cyprus about the first of June, so as to have time for the "Samothrace" to get herself spruced up for the girls, who will return with her to Athens. We both hope very much you are definetly signed up - all the way to Mrs. Grunage' at least.

Please remeber me to Mrs. Hill and Blegens.

Yours as ever,

George

THE COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY (ATHÈNES - 1 RUE PEZMAZOGLOU - TÉLÉPHONE : 21·859)



TÉLÉGRAMME (POUR L'AMÉRIQUE)

VIA "EASTERN - COMMERCIAL,,

X.L.T.

L.O.

MCFADDEN

LIMASSOL

REPLYING AIR MAIL SHIP PROFESSOR SEMPLE CINCINNATI

HILL

B.H.Hill
9 Plutarch Street
24 February 1939

Ονομα καὶ διεύθυνσις ἀποστολέως:

Τηλεγράφημα εὐχῶν
Γλῶσσα σαφὴς

Loring Hall
March 1, 1939

Dear Mr. Hill,

I wonder whether I could see you sometime soon to discuss the possibility of excavating this spring. You may remember that Miss Swindler and I talked with you in the fall. As she is still away and I am not sure when she plans to return, I thought it best to get in touch with you myself. Could you let me know when it will be convenient for you to have me call?

Sincerely yours,
Sally Anderson

Name : Sara Anderson

Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Residence 1931 - 1935

B.A. degree June, 1935 (magna cum laude, ΦBK)

1935 - 1936

Held Skinner fellowship from Mount Holyoke and scholarship in Classical Archaeology Dep't. at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

Sept. 1935 - Feb. 1936 - studied in Classical Archaeology Department at Bryn Mawr

Mar. 1936 - June 1936 - member of the staff of the Tarsus Excavations

1936 - 1937

Held scholarship in Classical Archaeology dep't. from Bryn Mawr as well as small supplementary scholarship from Society of Penna. Women in N.Y.

Received M.A. degree June 1937 from Bryn Mawr

1937 - 1938

Held fellowship in Classical Archaeology dep't. at Bryn Mawr

Residence at Bryn Mawr for full year - completed residence and course requirements for Ph.D. degree from Bryn Mawr

1938 - 1939

Held the Riegel travelling fellowship from Bryn Mawr

Residence at American School of Classical Studies

1939 - 1940

Held Archaeological Institute fellowship in Archaeology at American School of Classical Studies in Athens

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

Cable Address
Macfadden

Philadelphia March 6th, 1939.

Dr. Jayne,
University of Pennsylvania Museum,
Philadelphia.

Dear Doctor Jayne:

I am getting information together in order to make up Mr. George H. McFadden's Federal Income Tax Report, and find that he drew cheques while on the Island of Cyprus to Curium Excavations as follows:

12/29/37	$300.
1/8/38	50.
1/8/38	200.
1/13/38	50.
5/2/38	1000.
10/24/38	200.
11/26/38	200.
12/29/38	200.

a total of $2200.

This is all I can find for 1938, although last year (1937) he gave Curium $3775. and $500. to the Museum.

Will you please write Mr. McFadden the necessary letter (with a carbon copy) which I can attach to the Tax Report? The address is #1606 Packard Building, Philadelphia, but kindly mail it to me at my home address, which is Box 43 Ashland, New Jersey.

Thanking you,

Yours very truly,

Karl N Logue

Dec. 24. 1937 - 1,000
May 11. 1938 - 1500
2600

100 50 45 / 1 9 5 - Thesis.

Dr. Jayne.
University of Pennsylvania Museum,
Philadelphia.

Dear Doctor Jayne:

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Will you please write Mr. McFadden the necessary letter (with a carbon copy) which I can attach to the Tax Report? The address is #1606 Packard Building, Philadelphia, but kindly mail it to me at my home address, which is Box #3 Ashland, New Jersey.

Thanking you,

Yours very truly,

March 9, 1939

Dear Mr. Logue:-

Pursuant to our telephone conversation I am writing the details of the matter of Mr. McFadden's contributions to the Museum. We have regularly contributed towards the financing of the Curium excavations with the understanding that Mr. McFadden would make up the difference between our contribution and the costs of excavations. In the last season we sent him as follows:

voucher 22914

December 24, 1937 - $1,000.
Draft to order of G. H. McFadden through Ionian Bank, Limassol.

voucher 23280

May 11, 1938 - $1,500.
Draft to order of Curium Excavations, through Ottoman Bank, Limassol.

You report that Mr. McFaddon paid out from his own account (into which went, presumably, the $1,000. of December 24, 1937) a total of $2,200., and we have no means of telling whether this $2,200. was all his personal contribution or whether our $1,000. was part of it.

Our treasurer is naturally hesitant to subscribe to a statement regarding the amount of his contribution which might be erroneous and which when the government came to check his return might be cause for questioning the accuracy of the return. We are, however, naturally in every anxious to have him benefit fully by deducting the amount of his contribution to this undertaking of the Museum.

I suggest you cable him asking him to state the amount of his personal contribution, whereupon we shall be only too glad to write and confirm this amount so that you may attach this statement to his Income Tax return.

Yours very truly

Horace H. F. Jayne
Director

Karl H. Logue, Esq.
Box 43
Ashland, New Jersey

If you are definitely coming on Cruise to Palestra I will ask Virginia Grace to come as far as Athens. G. Bishop Mar 10 1939

G. H. McF.

Pyle Mar. 9 39

Dear Mr. Hill,

I have your letter of March 9th for which many thanks; I am sending this off in answer on the ship leaving for Greece tomorrow in the hope that it may reach you before leaving for Greece.

It was a great disappointment to us to hear you were not going to arrive here until well over another month, and especially to me as I had been looking forward to your coming very soon to help me at Apollo. I can't say that your being here is "imperative" but it would be a great help to me to have your experience in the study of some of my buildings at Apollo.

I think possibly it might be well to get one or two buildings at Apollo into shape for a preliminary report in the A.J.A. or some such Journal as soon as we at all conveniently can. I am a little worried about so much having been uncovered at Apollo and so little thoroughly studied. To skim the surface as we did to see what was there was probably the best time approach and safest; but so much now lies clear to view that some may be impatient should there be anything that looked like undue delay in publication.

You have asked me not to dig further into Temple A until you come down; I am planning to dig more around the Propyleion and perhaps too in the South Building, but I hate digging anything on a

larger scale before you arrive and I can have the great benefit of your experience.

I am at present working on my inscriptions. I have catalogued all of them; and photographed most with good results. As Mitford displayed great interest in these when he was down here last Summer, I think they should probably be published first. I have sent to Philadelpia for Squeeze paper, as I want to make a complete set of squeezes to take away with me for study elsewhere.

Mr. Gad and his retinue hase blown up. He wrote Megaw finally after much delay saying he had other work at this season of the year and so would not be able to come until another year. Megaw suggested we might write Whitamore if he knew of anyone. I think something will have to be dome almost immediately whatever the cost may be; it looks as though we'd have to risk the Government's not wanting to help out with a Grant in Aid. I wonder if you knew of anyone we might write; or whether to save time you might write and make any terms you think adviseable considering the urgent need.

Pete has arrived and seems very happy in the new establishment. Everything is going smoothly except the weather which has been fierce ever since we arrived. We have just had another three days of rain and Troodos is deep in snow.

Yours as ever,

George

Episkopi,
Limassol,
Cyprus.

G. H. McF.

March 13, 1939.

Dear Hoddy,

You have probably been exspecting to hear from me about Kourion and I'm afraid I ve been pretty bad about keeping you well posted. But there is not much new to report as there have been no excavations here since last Spring. Pete Daniel, as you probably know from him, dug up until June of last year, but I stopped excavating early in order to repair the stairway of the larger temple at my site at the Sanctuary of Apollo. This required a good deal of study and time, and there was bearly time for anything else. I arrived here this last Fall somewhat late due to the war crisis which I rather risked anyway as you know. During the Fall I was occupied in building our new house here and store rooms and this took up most of my time; and as Daniel was away at Pennsylvania, we had no excavations at all last season. We had, however, two new men down here; an Archttect, Louis Lands, who was Blegen's Architect at Troy, and a member of the American school at Athens, John Young. Lands drew a fine map of Kourion; and Young has been studying the vast number of ex voto terra-cottas found on my site. We hope that he will be publishing them in a year or so; they may, however, require a long period of study, but

The Museum here has asked me for three reprints of all articles that have appeared in the Bulleton on Kourion. As we have only one or two copies ourselves, I

wonder if you could possibly send these to the Director

G. H. McF.

of Antiquities, Cyprus Museum, Nicosia, Cyprus.

I am in rather bad need of squeezepaper to study the large number of inscriptions found at Apollo and I should appreciate it very much if you could send me a good supply from Philadelphia, as it is very hard to procure in thispart of the world. There is none at all to be had at Athens.

We will give you reports of new finds at the end of the Spring term.

I hope there may be a chance of your coming over this year; as you know I have a schooner at the Piraeus which I am planning to sail a little this Summer before returning home and it would be delightful if you could come along for a while with us. The plan is to sail through the Gulph of Corinth and through the Ionian islands up the Dalmatien cost to Venice where I am chartering the schooner in July.

Please rember me to Mr. Jenks and Mr. Smith. It was an awfully pleasant dinner we had.

Sincerely yours,

George Horton Adler

Nov. 1931 - Cyprus Expedition
Mar 1932 "
Dec 1932 "
Jan 1935 Cyprus
Nov. 1937 "
Apr. 1938 Cyprus

Pyla, 1 Apr 1939

Episkopi,
March 23, 1939

Dear Mr. Hill,

I am writing from the apotheke, where I am kept, much against my will, by heavy rains. The weather has been very bad ever since I arrived. George and I are weathering it as best we can; John is in the hospital in Limassol with a touch of pleurisy. His temperature reached 102 at the worst, but is normal again and we hope to have him back here in a day or two.

I am enclosing a copy of the list of the contents of the cases of Lapithos Bronze Age pottery. I have also given a copy to Megaw, who needs it in order to grant the export permit. We have instituted a search for the list of the geometric pottery packed by John Young, but have not as yet located it. There is an American Export boat sailing the end of the month, so we hope to get the things on it.

I have started work on the Bamboula again, though I have not been able to do much because of rain. I first cleared a late 6th century tomb found and partly plundered by Michali. It contained nothing of interest. Regular work in the settlement started this week, with 40 men. I am continuing with the well, extending the three areas started last year in Georko's lot, opening a new trench, and clearing a tomb plundered, also by Michali, the first winter I was here. It has been plundered at least four times, so that there is apparently nothing in-situ, but it has its pottery. We have found quantities of good Cypriote pottery of the 14th century, two imported L.H.III pots, some ivory, and fragments of an ostrich shell. It must have been a very good tomb. I am making a valiant attempt to find one or two unplundered Mycenaean tombs on the Bamboula, a difficult task since it was thoroughly ransacked in Roman times, by the British Museum, and by the villagers since. But we should be able to find one or two.

You will be both amused and pleased to hear of the outcome of

- over -

my negotiations with Georko over rent and indemnity for the Bamboula. I went over the area with Christo before hand, and we decided that the best thing to do was to arrange to pay rent for the land left open from last year, and at the same time to agree on a price for the new areas to be dug this year. Matters were complicated by a very good crop of wheat. I also hoped to remove one of his darling almond trees, but was prepared to renounce it if necessary. I went up with Georko and showed him the land and the tree. I then asked what he wanted. His answer was "Kyrie Daniel, last year when we had trouble over the water, you helped us, and we remember it. Whatever you say is acceptable to us". I named my price, £3-10-0, including rent, crops, and tree, for both last year and this, and he accepted with a smile and invited me to his house to celebrate the agreement. Of all the things I have anticipated in Episkopi, that was certainly not one of them.

If you remember, you agreed last spring to Christo's recieving an increase of 0-10-0 a month on his salary as guard. He has never recieved it. Would you agree to his being paid the arrears due, if the raise still stands, on his wages last summer and winter? He needs the money and feels neglected. He has spoken to George about it several times and been told that the matter would be investigated. I brought the matter up with George and he felt that it should be referred to you. If you would authorize either George or me to pay the amount which Christo claims as still due him, it would settle a distinct source of dissatisfaction.

George seems rather inclined not to have Tryphon back this year, and we are trying to figure out a schedule whereby Christo can take charge of both digs. It seems to me that the best thing would be for one of us to have him in the morning, the other in the afternoon. This will mean that one person in each dig will have to be given a certain amount of authority over and above that of the

other workmen. At Apollo this will presumably be someone who can write out George's labels. I have two candidates for Bamboula, though either one is far from giving me the services I am accustomed to getting from Christo. It will mean a great deal more work for me, but I am glad to do it if it means relieving the expedition of Tryphon's dishonesty and intriguing.

You ask my opinion of Sally Anderson. Personally I like her very much indeed and think she would be a real addition to the expedition. Not knowing what work you have in mind for her, it would be hard to express an opinion about that. At Tarsus she worked with the inventory and mended terracottas, and so far as I could see, did both well. She is rather frail, and was sick several times at Tarsus, though no more so than most of the other members of the expedition. Of course health conditions here (particularly now that we have the new house) are infinitely superior to what they were at Tarsus, so she shouldn't have any trouble. From the standpoint of personal relations, she was one of the few people on the dig who was always on speaking terms with all the others (there were several quarelsome members). All in all I would be very glad to have her here and think that she would do very well.

George is very much dissapointed at your delay in getting here. He was hoping to have you here to help him when he digs the lower levels at Apollo, as he had hoped to do this year. We all hope that you will spend some time when you do come. There are numerous points ~~in~~ on the Bamboula on which I would like to have your advice.

I hope that you have a most interesting season at Pylos, and look forward to hearing of your results when you come here in May. It should prove to be a most interesting site.

With my best wishes to Mrs. Hill, the Blegens, and of course yourself, I remain

As ever

Pete

to visit the Museums.
He has sent you
copies of his
correspondence
so all I want to
say is that it
might be advisable
to wait until
we see whether
Joyce can come
and at what
terms before
committing ourselves

Pylos Apr 1

Please
remember me to Miss Hawes
to Mr. Blegen
& Mrs Blegen from me

Pirlogozzi

G. H. McF.

Dear Mr. Hill,

Vogau tells me
he has written the
Department of Antiquities
at Jerusalem and
that there is a good
chance they may
be able to get a
certain Joyce to
come to Kourion.

elsewhere.

You write in your letter about the slipping off of Virginia's tapes that you had copies of John Young's lists to send to Cincinatty (sp)? Have you the original lists as well? Megan requires lists of contents of course future can make these from the cards that are now on the tapes.

Pete has started at Bamboula but has been brought in twice this week by the outrageous foul weather — an endless slip off to catch the slips if not to grace.

March 31, 1939

Dear George:-

Thank you very much for your interesting letter of March 13th which admirable brings us up to date on the activities of the Expedition. I hope that your spring campaign will continue your success.

I have arranged to send the three copies of all Bulletins containing Kourion articles to the Director of Antiquities, as you request. The April issue which has just gone to press will have Daniel's article on the Bamboula - copies will also be sent as above, as well as ones to you and to Daniel.

We have a little difficulty getting good squeeze paper ourselves, but Miss McHugh says she will set about doing so for you, but it probably cannot be sent as soon as you would like to have it.

I have transmitted your messages to Mr. Jenks and Mr. Smith and they were glad to hear of your progress.

Yours sincerely

Horace H. F. Jayne
Director

George H. McFadden, Esq.
Episkopi
Limassol, Cyprus

Episkopi, Cyprus
2 April, 1939

Dear Mr. Hill,

The majority of the Lapithos cases is in Limassol waiting for an American Export boat, due to sail for America this week. Megaw had to have a list of the contents of each case in order to issue a shipping permit. I had a list for the cases packed by me, and made one for those packed by John Young, from the labels. Two of his cases I could not find when making the list (they appeared later), so they and some packed by Virginia are not in this shipment.

I removed the labels, according to instructions, and am sending them to you under separate cover. [Perhaps I had better hold them for you here.] The numbers are painted on the cases in green (the only colour available at the moment).

Work is going well. I have a staff of fifty men, including Christo and the guards.

My search for tombs of the Mycenaean period has been successful. We have dug several plundered tombs, even they producing pottery, ivory, and considerable gold and electrum (11 pieces of gold yesterday). We have cleared one small unplundered tomb so far. It had no gold but produced considerable L.H. III pottery, including a fine krater decorated with birds.

We are now clearing a much more promissing tomb, also unplundered. The latest burials belong to the late 14th century. Heaps of pots at the sides indicate earlier burials in the early 14th and 15th centuries. In addition to abundant pottery the top-soil of the tomb has already produced bronze, ivory, and gold.

We are clearing the tomb in which the British Museum expedition found the famous krater with women looking out of the doors and windows of a house.

The Br. Mus. dug less than half of the tomb, so we may find more of the famous krater, which was far from complete. In any case we have much unique local pottery, which they left in the tomb because it was broken. It is really outstanding.

We have found spacious cellars under ~~one~~ one of the houses, with masses of very good pottery, including "Palace Style" and L.H.III krater fragments with figure scenes.

In the course of our soundings we have found very promissing house remains: a building of geometric date with column bases, and a very spacious building of the late 13th century: much grander than anything found so far. I will start clearing them next week.

George has not started digging. I think that he is waiting for you. He is working on the Roman pottery of Apollo, and seems to be doing a good job of it.

John is due back from the hospital tomorrow, after a combined dose of some strange fever and hypochondria. It will be fine to have him here again.

We all look forward to seeing you in May, and hope that you will pay us a longer visit than you sometimes have in the past. It would be grand if you could find time to dig the propylaia. In any case I hope that you will be able to spare some time for the Bamboula.

George, John, Christo, and Tavvi join me in wishing you our very best.

As ever yours,

Pete

Greetings to Mrs. Hill and the Blegens.

Episkopi. 17 April, 1939

Dear Mr. Hill,

Now that John is back from the hospital after a combined dose of pleurisy and malaria, George has gone to take his place with a still undetermined brand of kidney trouble. The doctor thinks it not serious but wants him in the hospital at least over night for an ~~ex-~~ X-ray and general examination. We expect him back tomorrow.

I continue well, and hope that I don't join the hospital crew.

Work on the Bamboula is going very well. We have found the remains of very superior houses in geoiko's lot, unfortunately badly damaged by tomb seekers, but still interesting, with paved floors, walls of cut stones, etc.

George was in favour of not telling you much about the dig, so as to have a pleasant surprise for you when you

come, but you really should have at least a warning. I have found four unplundered tombs, and 20 more or less ransacked. We have just recently paid Greeks for the gold found the first two weeks £ 7-1-1/2. We have a really first rate L.H. III krater with birds in panels separated by guilloche bands, and considerable other L.H.III pottery, including some transitional from L. H. II. We have a superb lot of Cypriote pottery of the L.C. I-III periods, including some unique pieces. One of the chief prizes comes from re-excavating a British Museum tomb, 33 new fragments of the famous window krater, Br. Mus. C 391. The same tomb contained six gold ear-rings in the shape of calf's heads.

Several of the tombs contained large and good ivories, and numerous seals, including a superb seal of rock crystal

decorated with two bulls. An early L.C. III tomb contained a necklace of cylinder- and dome-shaped seals. Today I found, with my own hands, an elaborate terracotta figurine, apparently imported, of Ishtar.

One of the most important results of the excavation of the tombs is the skeletal material. From the 14th century on the skulls are predominately dolichocephallic (apparently the Greek type), in contrast to the Asiatic brachycephalic skulls of Enkomi. We have abundant material. One tomb alone contained 45 skulls in four L.C. III layers: we are only now getting down to the L.C. II layers, which produced the Ishtar and at least one L.H. III pot.

We have had several important grafitti, including one with three characters. We also have several painted inscriptions on L.H. III pots, clearly disproving Schaeffer's and Casson's view that inscriptions and decoration are in the same paint, therefore

potter's marks and proof of Cypriote manufacture. They are indubitably made of totally different paint, and not potters' marks.

We have several good bronze arms and three or four bronze pots. Also several large fragments of faience and glass (one complete pot) pots, and many beads in both materials.

I have only a few men in tombs now, and a large force in the settlement. I hope to have some good architectural remains to show you when you arrive, but I am afraid that they will be more impressive on paper than in reality.

We all look forward to seeing you, and we hope John Young, in a fortnight. My very best to all of you.

As ever,

Pete

The Lapithos pottery has gone. George hopes to start digging as soon as he is well again.

Episkopi, Cyprus

April 26, 1939

Dear Mrs. Dohan:-

I have proved myself an unspeakable correspondent, in spite of a silent resolution to improve my ways. Almost since the day of my arrival I have been digging with a staff of over fifty men, and you know what that means on a one-man-dig, where one is one's own architect, cataloguer, etc. I must admit not even having finished my review of Schaeffer's book. The book is read and I know about what I will say, but it isn't written yet. I will try to do it next week-end.

The dig has been going very well. I have located a large and definitely superior house of the 13th century B.C. I may finish by calling it a palace, though it's still too early for that. As usual on the Bamboula, there is considerable telescoping of different periods, resulting in many a headache for me. The Museum should be pleased to know that I have dug several tombs this year. The Mycenaen cemetery has been terribly plundered, worst of all in the geometric and archaic periods, when the tombs were cleared out for reburials, and in the Roman period, when grain-pits were sunk into them. In addition the British Museum dug these for three months with 100 men. To say nothing of constant pl undering by the villagers. In view of all this I am proud to have found 30 tombs which contained something, and four completely unplundered. The best finds are an excellent LHIII B krater with panels bordered by cable-patterns, containing highly decorative birds; a beautiful crystal seal; 33 new fragments of the famous "Window krater", British Museum C391 (which the Br. Mus. will probably claim); some good L. H.III pottery; and really first class Cypriote pottery of the Late Bronze Age. We have the largest example of the "White slip ware" I have ever seen, and a unique krater of the "Base Ring ware", with elaborate decoration in white paint. There is a good deal of gold, and many seals, mainly of steatite, also considerable ivory and some glass. One of the most interesting results of the excavation of the tombs is the discovery that the skulls are predominantly dolichocephalic as early as 1400 B.C., in contrast to the Asiatic brachycephallic types of other Mycenaean sites in Cyprus. While no anthropologist has studied them yet, they appear to prove my theory of an early migration from Greece.

The greatest excitement in the village has been caused by the fact that abundant water has been found in the big 14th century well on the top of the hill,

I heard the other day that my fellowship has been renewed, so I will be in Philadelphia again next winter. I am afraid that my progress with Aeschylus is less than anticipated, in view of the interest of the dig.

We all feel that we are sitting on the rim of a volcano which may erupt any minute, the political situation of the world being what it is. Cyprus would almost certainly see something of the war which would break out now. Fortunately some big Hellenistic tombs near here should prove bomb-proof.

Please remember me to your family, the Wilcoxs, Miss McHugh, Dr. Legrain, and other Philadelphia friends.

Sincerely,

S/ John Daniel

Docent Alfred Westholm,

CYPERNEXPEDITIONEN
(THE SWEDISH CYPRUS EXPEDITION)
Storgatan 41
STOCKHOLM (Sweden)
Tel. 628857

May 30. 1939.

Mr. John F. Daniel,
American Expedition,
E P I S K O P I,
Cyprus.

My dear Pete,

Since I heard from you the last time I have accomplished my trip to America - the most wonderful journey I ever made, I think. I spent some time in New York, visited New Haven, Boston, Ann Arbor, Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, and many other places. In Philadelphia Mrs. Dohan received me in the most wonderful way. I made some soundings as to the American view on our plans of making a Corpus of Cypriote antiquities and was quite surprized of the interest everywhere. As you remember I suggested a cooperation between Swed. Cyp. Exp., Metrop. Mus. in New York an the Pennsylvania University, the institutions which more than any others are concerned with Cypriote Archaeology. I managed to get Dr. E. A. Speiser interested in the plan. He is the secretaty of the Near East Committee of American Concil of Learned Societies which like-

wise was interested in the project. I mentioned you as the most able man in America to join up in the work, and Dr. Speiser informs me now that the Committee has approved of the plan (which I enclose here) and that they would be willing to subsidize you for this work when you have got your degree. If you agree to this, I think it is a very good solution of the whole thing. It may help you to be attached to the museum in Philadelphia and it would give us a good opportunity to work out a classification of the Cypriote Antiquities, which cannot be neglected by any sincere scholar. The fact that we disagree in many questions will only be wholesome for the work. There are no insuperable difficulties as to that.

Please, let me know how you feel about it and tell me about your most recent excavation results.

Yours

Alfios

PROPRIETOR:
GEORGE GRAHAM
P. O. Box 209
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "GEORGEHOTEL"
TELEPHONE 203

THE GEORGE HOTEL
NICOSIA (CYPRUS)

Nicosia, June 7 1939

Dear Mr. Hill,

Thank you so much for your note. The cruise sounds delightful, and now more so if you can persuade Mr. Bleyer to join us. I hope to see you on Friday. I shall be in the Museum till five, then in the hotel. Probably it won't be worth while for you to bring Lapithos records just now. I should need the plotting register for checking dimension figures etc. in my article, which possibly can be done if there are idle moments in Episkopi, or on the boat. (I have a copy of the text of the article.) Just now I am quite a pure sphragidologue.

Yours affectionately,

Virginia

Episkopi, Cyprus
June 26, 1939

Dear Mrs. Dohan:-

Here, at long last, is the Schaeffer review. I hope that you will find it satisfactory; in any case it is less savage than my last offering on the altar of criticism.

I am beginning to feel a bit sheepish about my Casson review, and hope that you dealt mercilessly with it. I still feel that the criticism of fact should remain about as it was, but there are one or two places in which I took it upon myself to inform the world of letters that Casson had bad manners. I think that the case would be stronger if I simply gave the evidence and withheld commentary. If there is still time to cut out any such passages which you have not already cut, I would greatly appreciate your doing it. If this involves expense for corrections in proof, I would gladly meet it.

Rodney Young gave me a reprint of his article, and I am working on it now in my spare time. I am stillanxious to review it, and would be delighted if you were to keep the review copy for yourself, since I won't need it. I am also working on Ain Shems, which is not going to be easy to review.

The digging season is over, and Mr. Hill, George, and Virginia Grace, who was here for a few days, have left for Greece on George's boat. I accompanied them around the west end of the island, and then returned here by car. Mr. Hill was here this year for nearly two months: the longest stay he has made here in some time. He spent most of his time at the Sanctuary of Apollo, chiefly occupied by the anastylosis of the facade of the South building, which we found lying where it was thrown by the earthquake, with nearly every stone in-situ. Most of it is back in position now, and it makes a very good show. You may have heard of the two important inscriptions found this year. One of them was in-situ on the fallen wall, in a position about three meters up. It records the building of the two missing exedrae (apparently the inner

colonades of two of the five rooms of the building) by Trajan, in 101 A.D. You will recall that other inscriptions had indicated that there were two Apollos here, one Hylates, another uncertain. The Trajan inscription gives us the other : . The second inscription is also of Trajan, in 115, and records the completion of the paved road to the propylon which gives access to the road leading from Kourion to Paphos. In addition to all the other information, the inscriptions give us the names of two more proconsuls, both men who were already known, though not in Cyprus.

My own season was thoroughly satisfactory. We found superior settlement remains, with two superimposed building periods, one lasting from the 15th to the 14th centuries, the other from the late 14th into the 12th. There were numerous clear floor levels, giving splendid evidence for the development of the pottery. The early building was a very good one, with walls as much as 1.20 m. thick. The chief mystery of the season is a very fragmentary building which looks not unlike a megaron, and which should belong to the early building, though the very few remaining pieces of what appeared to be undisturbed earth contained Archaic sherds. It is so near the surface that the bed-rock is in many places scored by the plow, so I am not sure that the evidence of the sherds is to be trusted, and am rather inclined to attribute it to the early building.

I have definitely decided to use the Bamboula for my dissertation. Mr. Hill thinks that funds can be provided for publication. As a result I am frantically at work trying to get this year's finds into order. It will not be possible to have all the tombs, but I hope to have the most important ones ready. This will appear as a report on the first three seasons, to be supplemented later by a supplementary report when the whole site is finished. It should give ample material for two or three dissertations, let alone the one required by Bates.

Apart from the importance of the stratification, the season has been highly successful from the standpoint of the pottery, above all the native Cypriote wares. I think that I am completely justified in saying that we have four or five pots which are head and shoulder above any previously known of the Late Bronze Age in Cyprus, and compare very favorably with pottery of the period elsewhere. One Base Ring Ware jug, particularly, is a magnificent piece.

Blegen was here for several days, and seemed much interested in our things. I was delighted to find that he agreed with me on the question of what "Mycenaean" ware was imported, and approved of my interpretation of the sub-Mycenaean pottery I published in my first article. He thought that the one small sherd which I regarded as L.M.Ib Marine Style might very well be, though he felt that it was not possible to be certain on the basis of so small a sherd. He was very much interested in the coarse grained pottery of L.H.II type, which I was trying to make into Palace Style. We now have two more or less complete pots, one with an octopus, the other with lilies. He regards it as a late offshoot of the Palace Style, and says that he has absolutly identical pieces in Troy VI. He does not think that they were made in Greece, but is sure that wherever they were made, the Kourion and Troy pieces are from the same place.

I have had a long letter from Westholm, very enthusiastic about America, and above all of the way you looked after him. He sent me a copy of his correspondence with Speiser about the Corpus, and told me what you must know, that the Council of Learned Societies is willing that I should take part in it, and will subsidize me as soon as I get my degree. Needless to say, I am delighted. My only fear is that it will interfere with digging.

Thank you very much indeed for referring the Boston portfolios to me. I would like to do it and could use the money, but don't see where I can find time. I am making a heroic effort to get my degree in order,

and feel that everything else should be sacrificed to it. I even fear that I will have to give up Mycenae. I need another month here, and must go to Egypt when I finish. As I hope to be in California before the end of August, I don't see where Mycenae can be fitted in.

It always seems to turn hot the day Mr. Hill leaves, and this year is no exception. After a long spell of comfortable weather it is now sizzling, and summer is really here.

Please remember me to Katharine and Denys and David, and to the luncheon "group", also to Brown and Speiser when you see them, also to the Hollands and Kents. I look forward to seeing you again this winter and resuming our discussions of geometric, Orientalizing, and other tantalizing problems. I shall also do some crowing over photographs of my new finds.

With best wishes for a pleasant summer, I remain,

As ever

S/ John Daniel

Schr. Samothrace
Lindos, 29 June 1939.

Dear Pete,

Sunday was so full, the morning of weariness and the afternoon of visits, that I forgot or neglected to talk with you and John about all the things intended. This letter is sent by as early a mail as possible to make good some of the omissions. The air people say it will reach Larnaca on Monday; so you should have it by Wednesday if not on Tuesday.

I failed to give you a letter to post to Mr.Mitford, but I have no doubt that both you and John know that there is no objection on my part or George's to his examination of the inscriptions from Apollo and that he has seen them if he came to Episkopi this week as expected.

I meant to give you Nikola the carpenters account for the windows and door of the guardhouse at Apollo. The bill amounts to £4-19-6. The only part of it I should question is the charge for labor:- 13 2/3 days at 3 1/2 shillings. Of course this price is high enough for his own labor, but his apprentices' time ought to count as not more than half as valuable as his own, and I doubt if Nik's time plus half the boys' time equals two full weeks and 1 2/3 days. I did not, however, protest when I saw the bill; and I suppose it will have to be paid if Nikola insists. But he will be well advised either to show that it is really right or to reduce the charge for labor somewhat. He should be paid promptly, of course

Concerning Christo's and Savvi's wages it is understood that the former is to get henceforth £5 per month (instead of £4) as guard and oikonomos, and that Savvi has 20cp per day as housekeeper, beginning when George and Savvas arrived, and 15cp when he is guard only.

George says he handed you £50 last Saturday, and I understood from you Sunday that you had only a small balance after the payments of Sat. afternoon. Please let me have the account.

I need also a transcript of the summaries in Christo's two books (they are generally if not always in your handwriting) for the whole campaign. Please send also the same for Tryphon's book, with Apollo and Stadium separate. When I saw it, that book did not have summaries in ink, with Tryphon's wages, current bills etc, but George tells me these things were included in the statements you gave him after each paying-off. I wonder why Tryphon's book was treated differently than Christo's?

Your current account you will of course keep as you have done other seasons. This time I wish you would let me have it (a transcript of it, that is, don't trouble [illegible] the balance left after each entry: balances at the end of pages are frequent enough, [illegible] stalments: by next weeks Khedivial-and-air mail if possible, then by Greek Line July 12, then by Roumanian the 18th and Greek the 26th

I enclose three letters which I wish you would post for me, as addressed. That for Mitford should go to C/o Cyprus Museum, I suppose, if you do not know a better address for it.

The ditch about the west apotheke should be less deep than the foundations; it should extend along them from the west end of the main north door to the SW corner of the apotheke with a uniform gentle slope (say 1:100) and from the west end of the main porch to the SW corner of the apotheke, thence with steeper grade (1:25 or 1:20 or 1:15) to and under the path. The ditch to remain open and dry until there is no sign of moisture in the floor of the apotheke.

If irrigation water has to be carried across the ditch barry it in a non-leaking viaduct of, say, lamarina.

I shall be writing by the next regular mail.

Rhodes, 30 June 1939

Dear Pete,

I sent you a letter by today's airplane and now learn from Mr. Stavros of Lanitis, who has just paid us a surprise visit (from the "Galilea" en route to Trieste), that the weekly Adriatic-Palestine ships are to stop at Rhodes the day after (going westward) & the day before (eastward) Larnaca. So the "Palestina" should be here tomorrow and letters sent by it should be in Limassol Monday & beat the air service by a day. I shall be interested to learn just when you receive the two letters. On the chance of this arriving actually the earlier I enclose my copy of the other. Perhaps you can get the first accounts I ask for — for Tues. Sat. June 24 £50, of this week & to July 3, transcription payrolls — off by the Rumanian line July 4 (bag closes 8.45 am Limassol). There seems to be a possibility that Giorgi left some of his acct. memoranda loose in his room. If they are there, please have them sent to 9 Plutarch St. as early as possible (am July 4 perhaps?). The news and requests in this and the enclosed letter are meant for both you and John. Please divide the jobs between you as is convenient.

I send back the Westholm letters — most interesting & promising! Good luck in

the preparations for your share of the project!

I count on hearing from you about everything from June 25th on, & on having a copy of the summary report on Bambwla 1939 that you prepare for Megaw. Making a complete account of the cost of repairing the mosaic will, I fear, not be easy, except after June 23. I'll get & send back what data I can for the time before that. What I happen to know of at the moment is — iron rods & wire from Lamitis 19 June = £7-6-4 (paid by Fo. 24 June) & 4/4½ for iron ⟹ s & special small picks from the blacksmith, ordered through Antonis June 21 & 23, paid by me the 24th. Also cement costs 25 cp. per sack, but I don't know anything about quantities used.

This voyage goes very pleasantly. We excursioned to Linds Wed pm - Thu p.m., are spending today here & sail for Cos tonight expecting to arrive tomorrow p.m.

Yrs

B.H.S.

The agreement with Mr. Lian was that we pay salary £35 per month, travelling expenses from & to Beyrouth & furnish lodging at Episkopi. Terms proposed in my letter to him of 27 May & accepted in his of 31 May. I don't think I need send the letter.

The water Engineer, Mr. Raeburn, wrote George 20th June

"With reference to your deposit for a boring, I have the honour to inform you that the Drilling Machine will be ready to move to your land at Epistoli within the next few days, and shall be glad therefore if you will indicate to my drill-foreman - who has been instructed to approach you - the site where you wish the drilling to be undertaken"

George understands that the foreman referred to has seen Christo & everything is understood. Better so that there is no mistake, however -

Dr. E. A. Speiser,
Near East Committee of
American Council of
Learned Societies,
Philadelphia, Pa.

For some years the scientific work at the Swedish Cyprus Museum has been carried on according to a plan the aim of which is to prepare a "Corpus" of all Cypriote antiquities. As completion of this work, however, has proved to be beyond the resources of our institution I take the liberty of writing to you in order to let you know the scheme of the work with the hope that some collaboration might be established between us and our colleagues in America. I think collaborations between American and Swedish institutions would further the cause a great deal, as scientific excavations in a modern sense on any large scale have been carried out in Cyprus only by these two countries. The largest, and scientifically most important collections of Cypriote antiquities outside Cyprus are likewise to be found in America and Sweden. To the collection in Stockholm is attached a considerable amount of plans, drawings and photographs, all made or collected by the members of the Swedish Cyprus Expedition in the past 15 years.

The American institutions which particularly have shown keen scientific interest in Cypriote archaeology are the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the University of Pennsylvania Museum with its repeated expeditions to Cyprus. The close personal friendship which has developed between the members of these expeditions and the members of the Swedish Cyprus Expedition

indicates that collaboration between the two leading field undertakings in Cyprus should proceed smoothly and be very fruitful. If the big size of the "Corpus" work necessitates collaboration between several institutions it is, on the other hand, desirable to limit the number of such institutions, especially in view of the difficulties in organizing the work. Difficulties would certainly be encountered if more than three institutions were concerned. The following institutions are therefore suggested: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, The University of Pennsylvania, and The Swedish Cyprus Expedition.

As to the planning of the work the following particulars might be suggested:

1. Cypriote antiquities of all museums, and as far as possible, private collections, should be investigated and recorded.
2. All main types of architectural remains, tombs, etc., (immovable antiquities) as well as objects to be reproduced in good drawings or photographs. The classification established for Volume IV of the Swedish Cyprus Expedition might form a basis for the classification in the "Corpus". In Vol.IV of the said publication all the architectural main types such as palaces, temples, domestic architecture, tombs, etc., will be treated separately. The same system has been adopted as regards the objects. Years of work with this classification have thus already been spent by the Swedish expedition, and the result of these researches would naturally be placed at the disposal of the editors of the "Corpus".
3. The text to the "Corpus" should simply be laid out like a catalogue with short descriptions and classifications with

references to the illustrations.. The descriptions should be supplemented by indications where the objects are kept and, if possible, whence they originate (special attention being paid to objects excavated scientifically). The following particulars may be sufficient:

I. Classification.

II. Short description (shape, decoration, measurements).

III. Record of origin, if possible.

IV. Museum or collection where the object is kept at present.

V. Short reference to excavation report if the object has been found by scientific expedition.

VI. Reference to the plates in which all the main types should be represented.

4. Size of publication. The material, restricted to the pre-Christian epochs, to be treated in the "Corpus" may be divided and distributed between the various volumes in the following way:

Vol. I. Classification of immovable antiquities. (Types of Architecture and tombs, etc.)

Vol. II. Pottery. Neolitic and Bronze Age.

Vol. III. Pottery. Iron Age and later.

Vol. IV. Sculptures. Marble and limestone.

Vol. V. Sculptures. Terracotta and Metal.

Vol. VI. Objects of Iron, Bronze and Lead.

Vol. VII. Jewelry of Silver and Gold.

Vol. VIII. Minor objects of Bone, Faience, Ivory, Glass, etc.

Vol. IX. (Coins, Glyptics (scarabs, seals, cylinders, etc.)

(Inscriptions. (Cypro-Minoan, Syllabary, Phonician,

Vol. X. (Greek and Latin)
(A Supplement to be issued when the above volumes are finished.

A comparatively large size of the publication is desirable in view of the necessity of having to reproduce plans, and larger objects, such as statues and pots in a sufficient big scale. But on the other hand the volumes must be convenient and easy to handle. A large quarto may be suggested (about 21.5 x 29 cm.) The average number of plates in each volume may be estimates at about 200 and the corresponding text might cover about 200 pages.

5. Costs of each volume: (The following prices are quoted by Swedish firms for an edition of 500 copies.)

The plates:

200 heliotypes (printed on both sides) Swed.Crowns 4.625:-

200 heliotypes (printed on one side) Swed.Crowns 5.250:-

This includes everything (proofs, paper, etc.) but not the costs for transport from the printer's office.

The text:

208 pages of text (petit in columns) Swed. Crowns 4.100:-
(extra durable paper)

Binding, etc. About Swed.Crowns-1.000:-

The sums cannot be definitely fixed by reason of various technical circumstances. The prices correspond, however, to the average prices I have obtained here.

If we assume that one volume is completed every year the work could be finished in about ten years. The average costs of each year would thus be about 10.000:- Swed. Crowns (2.570). It can furthermore be calculated that at least about 250 copies

of the "Corpus" can be sold within ten years. (200 copies of "The Swedish Cyprus Expedition" have been sold in three years, almost exclusively in Europe,) at a price of 40 Swed. Crowns per volume, all the expenses for the printing would thus be paid very soon. The remaining 250 copies would slowly pay the other expenses which will naturally be included e.g. for traveling, photographs, distribution and correspondence, etc.

From a financial point of view the scheme thus presents no insuperable difficulties, especially if some part of the costs could be paid by some funds of foundations in America and Sweden.

The costs would be shared between those institutions which act as editors of the "Corpus". The question as to who would be the authors can be left in abeyance until a general agreement has been reached. It may be advisable, however, with regard to the distribution of the work, that one author is responsible for one group of antiquities, e.g. pottery, sculptures, etc. For practical reasons research work at the American museums -may be done by the American institutions mentioned above as editors, while the European museums and that of Cyprus would chiefly be in the hands of the Swedes. The collaboration, therefore, must be based upon the principle of exchange of any and every kind of material between the authors of both countries.

The advantages of a Corpus of Cypriote antiquities got up along the aforesaid lines, are obvious. The archaeological excavations of recent years have shown that the importance of Cypriote civilization was not confined to its role as intermediator of culture between

the neighbouring civilizations of Anatolia, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Ionia, and Greece, as most scholars previously were inclined to believe. Cyprus was also a creator of culture and possessed an indigenous civilization which at some periods had reached a high standard. The archaeological material from Cyprus, which has been brought to light from time to time, is exceedingly rich but, unfortunately, precise knowledge of the available material is rather scanty, due to the fact that comparatively little of it comes from scientific excavations. Scholars have often complained of this, and all have agreed that steps ought to be taken to discover a remedy as soon as possible. The fact that most of the previously existing material is badly reproduced, very much dispersed and difficult of access, has caused many errors and mistakes in publications, and always presented great difficulties to scientists. After the American and Swedish excavations of late years the archaeology of Cyprus has assumed quite a different aspect. A basis on which a new classification in the modern scientific sense can be built, has been established. A "Corpus" of Cypriote antiquities as suggested in the preceding should form a source from which all scientists attacking the archaeological problems of Greece or the Near East could easily obtain extremely valuable help. This is of special importance inasmuch as the archaeology of Cyprus can never be ignored by any scientist dealing with these questions. This "Corpus" differs from other corpus-editions, e.g. Corpus Vasorum,etc., in one respect as it is not confined to any certain group of antiquities but will, as far as possible supply complete up-to-date information on and knowledge of the whole culture of a country. Cyprus is

certainly, because of its limited cultural area and insular position, very suitable for an attempt of this kind. It should also be borne in mind that just the present seems to be the proper time to carry the idea into effect as the interest of the archaeological world is directed towards Cyprus just the time being. These conditions and the interest in the archaeology of Cyprus are to be found especially in America and Sweden which makes it natural that these two countries should cooperate in the matter.

My purpose has been by the preceding lines to give you a brief sketch of our intentions so as to enable you to form your own opinion about the scheme. Needless to say it would be very encouraging if you considered the scheme favourably and thought it possible to establish the aforesaid co-operation. I, therefore, beg you to consider the notion and let me have your opinion about it. I sincerely hope that our scheme will interest you and that our correspondence will result in some practical and promising understanding.

Yours sincerely

Alfiers

Curator of the Swedish Cyprus Collection
in Stockholm.

THE OFFICE OF THE

DIRECTOR OF ANTIQUITIES

NICOSIA

No. 120 / 38.

CORRESPONDENT'S NUMBER

SUBJECT:

CYPRUS, 4th July, 1939.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 13th June in which you applied for Government assistance in the conservation of the Pavement Mosaics discovered in your excavations at Curium, I have to inform you that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the Grant of a sum equal to half the cost of this work, but not exceeding £50, for this purpose.

Upon the completion of the work you will no doubt notify me of the total expenditure incurred in order that I may make arrangements for the transfer of the Grant.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Director of Antiquities.

The Director,
Pennsylvania University Museum
Expedition,

Episkopi.

(Second copy addressed to
Dr. Hill at Athens).

9 Plutarch Street, Athens
August 1 1939.

Dear George,

Please send me as soon as possible a detailed statement of your expenditures on account of repair of the mosaic, June 10 to June 24. I now have Pete's account, total £72:10:8, for the time after June 25. With yours for the preceding fortnight I can make out a full statement and get half repaid, perhaps in season to be applied to September current expenses. Those for August should be more than covered by the balance in bank (about £43).

In the meantime there will be the rather large sum Pete will be calling for when he gets here this week. It will, apparently, be £85 to £90. The account he sends includes expenditures June 24 to July 25 in full detail, but shows no receipts at all. These, however, were whatever balance there was in the treasury the evening of June 24, £160 drawn from the bank, and a sum he got by cabling to his own bank in America -- you see how hard it is to add up these three items.

The expenditures recorded were, in rough summary:

Purchase of Bamboula lot	£13:15:	
Apollo wages (incl. Tryphon)	10: 2:6½	
Tryph & Soph transport	1:15:	
Carpenter, Apollo	4:18:	
Cook, wages & rent	4:15:2	
" laundry	5: 5:4½	
Savvi, back pay	2: 3:6	
Food supplies, back bills	3: 0:	
Milk, June	3: 2:2	
Christo, bonus	5: 0:	
Extra 50ft. of Well	5: 0:	
Petrol	3: 0:7	
Hotels etc (Paph, Nic)	1:19:4	
Susanne's travel exp etc	15:4	(I paid steamer fare)
Cablegrams	2: 0:	
	66:12:8	
Labor, household etc	50: 1:5	— 59.9.4
Mosaic	72:10:8	
	£189:15:3	
Withdrawn from bank	160:	
	£29: 5:3	
Deduct bal. in hand June 24	?	14.1.5½
Add final balance in hand	?	0
" expenditures July 25--	?	14.3.5
" advances by JFD Mar-June	£20: or more *	22.11.0 net
" JFD journey Cyprus-Phila	£40: or so	
	£85 - £90 more or less	

* "something over £20 "which I had put into the payroll this season" JFD [I hope this is the very last season that accounts will be allowed to run along without being balanced at least weekly and properly settled at least monthly-BHH]

Concerning the well Pete writes: "The well-drillers have come and are now going. They found abundant first water at 50 or 60 ft (I don't know exactly), but then drilled to 200 ft without finding anything more. They were willing to continue .. but the director felt that there was almost no chance of finding anything. Theysay that in order to make use of the first water it is necessary to dig a well and build a collecting chamber in it. Enough water will then gather ...for the house and for the garden too if it is used with care I have taken it upon myself to start the digging of the well. It will cost about £5. As it is we pay nearly a pound a week to water-boys, so it will pay for itself very [illegible]

9 Plutarch St. 6 Aug 39

Dear George,

Having seen Pete yesterday & received a letter & telegram from John I write this hurried note to ask you to send the sums called for in my letter of August 1 — which I hope you have received — just as soon as you can. There are obligations which I did not know when I wrote you which John can't meet until the Bank balance has been strengthened. I had to reduce this to about £19 to get cash for Pete, and there are £16-10- due Yorke (for which he is clamoring) besides current expenses of £8 or £10 a week. So the balance in Limassol which I told you I thought would do for John for August

J. S. Last
c/o Antiquities Dept.
Nicosia

British School
10-8-39

D M A ... It has occurred to me that it might be well to obtain in America (or England) certain articles not sold in Cyprus e.g. Higgins American Ink - Black (a good supply) Blue Red Green & Purple (1 bottle each) It is the best & is a great aid to good work. Other possible items are 1 real drawing board with ebony edge & T square to fit (Dmole Elephant size) & a second-hand set of smaller ones I have bought drawing instruments but cannot buy scales & Rotos - I suggest sending you a list later if you care to consider purchasing any more equipment

9 PLUTARCH STREET
ATHENS, GREECE

Aug. 8th 1939

The Manager
The Ottoman Bank
Limassol.

Dear Sir,

Mr. John H. Young who is carrying on work at Episkopi for us during the summer will be needing various sums for current expenses which we estimate will amount in all to about £50 in August (

Corinth Aug 13

Meran, Bolzano, Italy.

August 8, 1939.

Dear Mr. Hill,

I have your letter of August 1st and enclose check for $500.00, drawn to the order of Curium Excavations. I am sending it to you so you can endorse it and send it on to the Ottoman Bank. I hope this will be enough to settle things for the present.

I am afriad I cannot give you a detailed statement as to the expenditures on account of repair of the mosaic, as my account books are now with the luggage I left at Berchtesgaden before coming here to meet my sister and brother-in-law. I read you letter on the train to Cortina where I met them and we are now touring the South Italian Tirol together. But I will send you a statement as soon as I return to Berchtesgaden next week, or within ten days at the most.

I am glad to hear some water has been found, and if it is really enough for both house and garden if used with care this will be very rewarding.

This is the first season I think I failed to include all the payrolls in my account book, though I am afriad I've allowed accounts to run on without balancing from time to time and this will not happen again. I didn't pay the men off myself this season but let Pete do so as he had so many more men and then neglected to get always an account from him.

I am glad you had a pleasant cruise back to Patras and hope you managed to put in at Argostoli on the way; I suppose this would have depended upon how early you were able to sail from Corfou.

Sincerely yours,

Corinth, August 9 1939.

Dear George,

It was arranged that Pete take the box of coins when he sailed last Saturday, and I expect that you will find them waiting for you at the Univ. Museum when you get to Philadelphia.

Since we left Cyprus I have drawn three checks against our Ottoman Bank account: £10 July 31 to settle the Excav. acct. with me (largest item Sue Young's transportation); £24:4:4 to repay Pete the balance due on his account for June 24-July 31 (see below); and £18 Aug.5 to meet John's most pressing needs. These withdrawals leave, I think, next to nothing in the bank.

Although I have not yet heard from you about replenishment of the account I have judged it best to send by today's mail direct mail (As you know, such posts are fortnightly only) authorization for payments to John amounting to £50 in August and £40 in September. My letter of yesterday to John, of which I enclose a copy, will show you how I arrived at these figures.

The summary of Pete's account which I gave you in my letter of August 1 can now be completed: -

Receipts:			Expenditures:	
Jn 24	Bal. on hand	£12: 3:5h	Purchase of Bamboula lot	£13:15:0
	from BHH &		Repair of Mosaic	72:10:8
	GHM's box	1:18:0	Well & window screen	5:11:1
Adv. Antoni repaid		2:	Bonus to Christo	5: 0:0
Jn.27	Bank	50:	Christo wages 5 wks.	9: 0:0
Jl. 3	"	25:	Final payroll, Apollo	10: 2:6h
Jly 7	"	25:	Labor, apothekes etc 5 wks	15: 1:8h
" 14	"	60:	Carpenter (Apollo, mainly)	6: 6:6h
Aug 1	Loan JHY	2:	Water boys	4: 8:1
		£178: 1:5h	Excav. supplies & exps.	1: 7:3h
Aug 5	Ck, to bal.	24: 4:4	Transport: foreman etc	3: 4:1
		£202: 6:0h	Transport: Staff (SHY & JFD)	4413:4
			Petrol, 13 tins	4:15:2
			Stationery, telegrams, films	4: 3:0h
['h' = 1/2 piastre]			Hotels (Paph, Nic)	1:18:8
			Food supplies (regular)	13:12:7
			" back bill	3: 0:0h
			" milk, June	3: 2:2
			Household supplies & Exps	3: 7:3
			Laundry (Cook's wife) 5:5:4h	
			(JFD 3 mos) 7:3	5:12:7h
			Cook, wages & room (14s)	4:15:2
			Savvi, back pay 2:3:6	
			wages 6 wks 4:13:3	6:17:0
				£202: 6:0h

The total expended proved, as you see, to be about £90 more than we anticipated on June 24 when I gave Pete an order on the bank for £100 and he had £12 or so in hand. About half the £90 was for items not thought of at all, like the cook's wages and laundry bill, old milk and groceries account, Lian's board and various other Mosaic expenses, the extra £5 on the well, etc; the other half was a straight underestimate of the amount to be paid for labor and ordinary running expenses.

I wrote you briefly and hurriedly after seeing Pete (in the interest of early strengthening of the Curium Ottoman Bank balance for John's and our credit's sake) but do not think that I gave you particulars of the settlement with Pete.

Besides the £24:4:4 due him on the account summarized above, which I paid with a cheque on the Ottoman Bank as already stated, there was his account for March 10 to June 24 showa balance due him of £22:11:0, his stipend for July 10 to 31 = $36.52 (his reckoning -- strictly=36.67) and his traveling expenses Piraeus-Athens-Piraeus-New York (Those from Cyprus to Piraeus being included in the item"Transport, staff £4:13:4"above).

The £22:11:0 we left to be settled with you when you have compared it with your own records. He will be writing you about it, but,as I have them,I give you the items here--

			Mar 10	Landing Lim.	0: 4:1h
			Mar 11	Pencils, tracing paper	1:4h
				Gypsum, for house	1:3
				Tins, for dig	1:0
			Mar 22	For marble lion	1:10:0
				Contrib.to payroll	2: 5:1
				Christ,guard arrears	15:0
			Apr 1	Contrib.to payroll	3: 0:3h
				Antoni overtime,2 1/2 hrs	1:0
				5 stamps, for receipts	:5
			Apr 14	Various expenses, list	
			to17	submitted to GHMcF	4:13:1h
			May 5	Contrib.to payroll	10: 0:0
May 12	From GHMcF	£2: 0:0	May 12	Car for LandReg.men	5:0
				Contrib.to payroll	3: 0:0
Jun 24	From BHH	1:10:3	Jun 24	Nails & wood	3:1
		£3:10:3			£26: 1:3
	Balance due	22:11:0			
		£26: 1:3			

(4 mos.)

The stipend, $36.50, for the time not covered by the pre-payment made by Mr.Jayne and charged to us last autumn, it was of course fair to allow; and, as he will obviously need cash immediately on landing in NY, I paid with $40 AmEx checks, applying the extra $3.50 to the travel expense account.

The cost of these checks plus the passage to NY and expenses at Piraeus Aug 3 and Aug 5 was Drs.22120, net. That is at present rates a shade under $190 or £40:14. I count on your sending me a check (payable of course to Curium Excavations) for the 190 or on the Limassol bank account being strengthened so that the 40:14 can be withdrawn and still leave £90 to meet John's needs. I need not say that what is done should be done quickly.

I am sorry that these last letters of mine all call urgently for money and that the sum required is appreciably larger than you and I had anticipated. But I see no help for it. And in fact I should strongly recommend, in view of the condition of the world, that if possible the bank balance in Limassol be increased now by enough to meet running expenses, estimated fairly generously for safety, to at least the end of the calendar year. Then if it happens that you and I - especially you - dont get back to Episkopi this year, we shall not have the Youngs stranded there nor the faithful Christo and Savvi left without income.

REGINA PALAST HOTEL
MÜNCHEN 2
MAXIMILIANSPLATZ 5

August 12 1939

Dear Mr. Hill,

Thank you for your letter of August 6th. My letter to you of August 5th with check enclosed to the amount of $502.00 to the order of Union Acceptance

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE: REGINAPALAST. FERNSPRECHER 56831

should be by now in your hands. Please cable me

MORGANBANK
(cable address)

should you not have received it. Do you think I had better send an additional check, as $500.00 seems cutting it rather close?

I have just
gotten a letter from
Pete asking me
to send him
$22-10-7 to the
T. S. S Neptellas,
New York. He says
you approve of this
so I will arrange
to have it sent.
I hope there will
be no difficulty in its
reaching him before
he disembarks.
I may be delayed
in returning to
Bordighera
another week but
will send you
an account of the
Mosaic account
upon my arrival
there where my
account books are.
Sincerely yours,
George

9 Plutarch Street, Athens
19 August 1939.

Dear George:

Your letter of August 8 with check for $500 to the order of Curium Excavations reached me the 13th. With it I have paid for Pete's passage to New York, for the $40 of AmEx checks and Drs.700 given him is settling accounts, and for postage and telegrams; and have bought a check for £64:18 which has been deposited in the Excavation account with the Ottoman Bank, Limassol.

I thought it best -- and I think you will agree -- to pay what we owed here and send the balance to Limassol, rather than to forward the check to the bank there and let the AmEx account here wait We are now in order until the middle of September, but I am expecting a second check -- either the $190 or ~~so/~~ named in next the last paragraph of my letter of August 9 or the considerably larger sum suggested at the end of that letter -- which I shall send on intact. (As I have written this paragraph I have for the first time felt a little doubt about the wisdom of handling the 500 as I did. We <u>may</u> have lost Drs.150 or so by it)

I shall expect also soon now the items you have for June 10 to 23 of expenditure for the mosaic. For June 24 I have already the memorandum of the sort he says he handed you after each payday. This I enclose, after drawing off the mosaic items (marked X), as to one of which, "Bam. & Mos 8-9-8 1/2" I have asked John's help, hoping that he will find some record or that Christo can remember about how much was Bamboula and how much Mosaic. As the item was clearly for labor I imagine that the details will be found in Christo's big book.

John's account August 1-12 shows £40:10:0 expended and only two accounts unpaid (Milk and Laundry for July, 2:3:7 1/2).

Current expenses at Episkopi were	14:15:4 1/2 (incl.labor 9:18:5 1/2
Larnaca-Nicosia trip (Pete toL)	1:19:3 1/2
Well and cesspool	5: 5:1
Yorko: rents & compensation (gold)	16:10:0
Advance JFD	2: 0:0
	40:10:0

The cesspool has been finished, but the well will go on for a while yet, apparently. Labor on it costs 1:10:0 per week.

Mr Last had tea here one day last week. He has now returned to Cyprus. He will be ready to work for us in the fall, but will not be satisfied with one of the ground-floor rooms. He suggests that perhaps we can get him the upper part of the Chrysostomides house if it is not practicable to let him have one of the upper rooms of the new house. I did not think to ask him what he would think of John Wyeth's room. Anyhow I imagine that we can make satisfactory arrangements. He takes the prospect of coming seriously enough so that he left me, unasked, a short list of things we ought to bring from America or England. I enclose his note and am inviting him to write to you directly the other suggestions he speaks of. By the way see if you can find in Munich a 3m folding measure like the one we have but with the figures of the reverse right side up

Please remember also that we need a good (both 2) metal 20 m tape, metres both sides

Arthur
Aug. 30

Berchtesgaden,

25 August, 1939.

Dear Mr. Hill,

I have your letters of August 9th and 19th, both received at the same time as I have been away from here for some time and out of communication. I am sorry this has caused a delay in sending more funds to reemburse Curium Excavations. I find now that I have used up my last check on my home bank account. I could I suppose, send a blank check but think it would be better and safer to send money from Morgans at Paris where I will be next week before sailing on the Europa Sept. 2nd. I have no letter of credit with me, only traveling checks and registered marks. As soon as I arrive at Paris I will send by cable $1000.00 to the Ottoman Bank in favour of Curium Excavations. So you can begin to draw checks on the account I should think as early as Monday.

Two items appaear in my note book on account of the Mosaic between June 10th and 24th. These are,

June 17	nails	0-3-3
19	tool	1-3

In addition to this there was a large bill I paid for wood,paper,and glue,(this is in addition to the glue given us by the Cyprus Museum). I made no entry for this in my pocket account book and believe the bill is in Cyprus as I havent got it with me. It was rather a big amount, the timber being the main item, but I fear I'll not be able to give you a detailed account until my return to Cyprus.

I see that the Pound Sterling has gone down to $4.06 so the delay in sending funds though very embarassing may prove to be rather profitable .

Am sending this off in a rush and will write you at greater length next week.

I have just heard over the Radio that no German ships are leaving German ports so fear we'll not be able to sail on the "Europa". My sister brother-in-law and myself are planning to sail for home together. They are on their way to Paris now but I think they will probably not want to remain there until the crisis is over. My address will be, however, Morgan & co. Place Vendome, until I let you know I have changed it.

Sincerely yours,

J. Morgan

Athens 27 Sept

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

Cable Address
Macfadden

Philadelphia September 18th, 1939.

B. H. Hill, Esq.,
9 Plutarch Street,
Athens, Greece.

Dear Mr. Hill:

As you know, I was to come back with my sister and brother-in-law on the Europa sailing from Cherbourg on the 2nd of September. I was in Berchtesgaden waiting to hear from them to find out what their plans were in view of the sudden crisis. As I got no answer from them I thought it was probably impossible to receive any wire from abroad so I hurried to Switzerland just in time to get out of Germany before it was too late. I cabled again from Switzerland and on the afternoon of the thirty-first got an answer from them at Zurich saying that they were sailing on the "Il de France" next day, the first of September; so I boarded a train that night and reached Paris early the next morning and met them at their hotel and then hurried off to the French Line to see if I could get a passage at the last moment as I had only one hour before the train left for the "Il de France." By a great piece of luck they managed to get me a single outside cabin although a few wires had to be pulled to achieve this, so I came along with them on the "Il de France." We were delayed twenty-four hours on the ship at Havre before we received permission from the French Government to sail. War broke out just as we sailed, and there were blackouts of course every night during the whole voyage, which was very depressing.

Unfortunately, I had my squeegees of all my inscriptions in Munich and had no time to get them; as it was, I had to motor to Innsbruck as there were no trains, and from Innsbruck I managed to get a train going into Switzerland. They opened all my luggage at the frontier and searched it thoroughly and then they proceeded to search me and stripped me in the customs office. I think I was the only one stripped on the whole train. They apparently thought I was a very suspicious character. I imagine this was because of the miscellaneous lot of unusual things I carried in my luggage, such as photographs, inscriptions, catalogue cards and so on. I have written the hotel in Munich, where the squeegees are, to send them through the American Consulate in Munich and to explain what they are so as to raise no suspicion. I have photographs of practically all of the inscriptions so I can work with these for the time being if I stay over here.

Whether I sail or not of course will depend upon the situation and whether you will be free to go to Cyprus yourself. As things are at present I should think there would be nothing to impede our work there. I could sail on an Italian ship to Naples and proceed to Cyprus

IMG NO. 451086A

#2
B.H.H.
9/18/39

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

Cable Address
Macfadden

Philadelphia

by the usual way ~~or~~ but would want to come by way of Greece rather than sailing direct to Cyprus. I will cable you as soon as I know whether I want to risk sailing for Europe ~~as to~~ whether you are free to go to Cyprus and whether you think in view of the situation that there will be nothing to interfere with our work there.

You asked me to give you a report on my excavations in Cyprus the last season and I am about to begin writing one now and you will receive it in due course. If I stay here I will work on the inscriptions and if the squeezes come I hope to be able to get a paper on them in a preliminary shape.

I sent two hundred pounds directly from Philadelphia to the Ottoman Bank at Cyprus in care of the Curium Excavations by cable on the second of September. I thought it best to send the money directly there rather than to you at Athens. The rate at that time was 4.08 and came to $812.00 plus the cable expenses.

Mrs. Hill was on the "Il de France" and it was a great surprise when we ran into each other. It was delightful having her aboard.

I have been in New York several days and just came here at the end of the week and do not know yet whether Pete has arrived at the University. I called up the University Museum but I forgot that it is closed on Mondays so I will call up again tomorrow. It is not a bad year for him to be here as it has turned out.

I have not received any mail from Morgan & Co., (my forwarding address) for a month but it is on its way now I imagine, so if you have written me in the meanwhile your letter should reach me very soon. I suppose you do not know of course whether Mr. Hyde will be going to Troy next spring. If he should not be and if we plan to resume work at Cyprus I suppose you will be able to come down earlier in the year if we are not there already this fall.

Yours as ever,

George

~~(George H. McFadden)~~

P.S. I find I have the large bill I thought I must have left in Cyprus for the wood and other material for the restoration of the mosaic and will send you a fuller account of all the mosaic expenses this week.

IMG. No. 451086B

CABLE AND WIRELESS LIMITED.

ATHENS BRANCH
ΤΗΛΕΓΡΑΦΕΙΟΝ ΑΘΗΝΩΝ

"Via Eastern"

88 Date / Ἡμέρα 23 9 39 19

Local No	Circuit	Time	Clerk's name	Handed Govt	H.	M.
43	DAZ	0810 M.	SPS		0810	

TELEGRAM From / ΤΗΛΕΓΡΑΦΗΜΑ Ἐκ NEWYORK

No / Ἀριθ. ____ Words / Λέξεις 16 Date / Ἡμέρα 22 Time / Ὥρα 1848 Remarks / Παρατηρήσεις EASTERN

ADDRESS / ΔΙΕΥΘΥΝΣΙΣ LC HILL 9 PLUTARCH ST ATHENS

IF I RETURN WOULD YOU BE FREE GO CYPRUS

GEORGE

ΤΗΛΕΓΡΑΦΗΜΑ

ΠΑΡΕΔΟΘΗ ΕΙΣ ΤΟΝ ΔΙΑΝΟΜΕΑ } ΤΗ. 8 ΩΡΑ. 23-9-9

160

ΠΡΟΣ LC HILL 9 PLUTARCH ST ATHENS

"Via Eastern"

ΑΠΟΣΦΡΑΓΙΖΕΤΑΙ ΕΚ ΤΟΥ ΔΙΑΤΡΗΤΟΥ

Telegram & letter sent Villanova Pa. Bliss & letter to care of Morgan, Paris

9 Plutarch Street, Athens
24 September 1939.

Dear George,

Your cablegram "If I return would you be free go Cyprus?" came yesterday. I am replying "Not free October: Can go Cyprus November if transportation normal". This will, I think, be understood. By the second sentence I mean that if it is possible in November to get to Cyprus with good prospect of being able to get back I see nothing to prevent my going, as I should like to do. In October I have agreed to take a trip with the American School to Thebes, Delphi, Thermopylae etc, and I must before and after that get in some work at Corinth, where I have done extremely little since March. I came from there August 15th, expecting to return September 1st, but I have actually spent a month now in caring for the Pylos plaques -- making a complete photographic record of them and getting them ~~stowed~~ packed carefully so that they can be stowed at short notice in a place of safety. (Miss Frantz did the photographing at the Agora, and I the fetching carrying and recording and checking at and between the National Museum and the Agora).

I was much pleased to learn from Mrs. Hill that you had reached America safely on the 'Ile de France', from John Young that the Ottoman Bank account has been strengthened by £199:10, and from your telegram that you think of resuming activity at Curium. For all of us to whom the war brings no direct special responsibilities I am heartily in favor of keeping at our regular peaceful occupations just as far as possible.

John has continued to sendweekly reports which of course reach me now rather irregularly, taking sometimes four, sometimes six, sometimes twelve days on the way. His expenditures have been very reasonable. Here is a summary of them, Aug 1 to Sept 16:

Household supplies etc	£17;16:3	
Office & Apotheke exps	3: 4:4	
Transportation	3:18:6	1/2
Wages	31: 8:4	
	56: 7:8	1/2
House & Grounds (well &c)	8: 2:8	
	£64:10:7	1/2
Yorko rent etc.	16:10:	
Cash to Pete	2: 0:	
Larnaca-Nicosia trip (time of Pete's sailing)	1:19:3	1/2
July household bills	2: 3:7	1/2
	£87: 4:0	1/2

Receipts have been:

From Bank: Ck.BHH	£18: 0:0
Order for August	50: 0:0
Against Sept.order (£40)	19: 0:0
Repaid by owner of Bamboula lot, of advance made to bind bargain	2: 0:0
	£89: 0:0

I am authorizing John to draw up to £50 in October and, if you have not returned, £40 in November.

I count on knowing your plans very soon after you know them!

D. M. R.

September 29, 1939

Department of State
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:-

A member of the Museum's staff, Mr. George H. McFadden has for several years been conducting archaeological work on the island of Cyprus under the sponsorship of the Museum. He left Europe before the outbreak of hostilities, planning to return to Cyprus in November in order to bring his work there to a conclusion, a matter of two or three more months of study.

I am writing to ask, therefore, whether, as the situation now stands, there would be any reason for withholding Mr. McFadden's passport. He would, of course, sail on a United States or neutral ship. We appreciate, naturally, that any advice you might be able to give at present would be subject to partial or complete change up to the date of his sailing, but it would be helpful to know in general whether or no the Department sees any present bar to his undertaking. The work to be done is of considerable scientific importance and will suffer greatly by postponement.

Yours very truly

Horace H. F. Jayne
Director

ADDRESS OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
130- McFadden, George H.

October 10, 1939

Mr. Horace H. F. Jayne,
Director, The University Museum,
33rd and Spruce Streets,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Jayne:

In reply to your letter of September 29, 1939, you are informed that the passport of Mr. George H. McFadden, has been stamped "Not valid to any country in Europe" and is returned herewith. You are requested to advise Mr. McFadden that in view of the dilapidated condition of his passport the Department can give him no assurance that he will not have difficulty in travelling abroad with that document. Mr. McFadden may therefore desire to apply for a new passport.

Sincerely yours,

R B Shipley

R. B. Shipley,
Chief, Passport Division

Enclosure:
Passport No. 2234.

October 14, 1939

Dear Mr. McFadden:-

Enclosed are your passport and copies of Mr. Jayne's correspondence with the Department of State in regard to a new passport.

Application for a new passport should be made at the Customs House, 2nd and Chestnut Streets.

Very truly yours

Secretary to Mr. Jayne

Mr. George H. McFadden
Villa Nova
Pennsylvania

October 18, 1939

Bureau of Passports
Customs House Building
2nd and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia

Dear Sirs:

Mr. George McFadden who will present this letter to you is a member of the Museum Staff and has been carrying on research work for us in Cyprus. He will show you copies of correspondence I have had with the State Department, regarding issuing him a passport. We do not know whether to interpret their answer as meaning that even if a new passport were issued it would be stamped "not valid for travel to any country in Europe", or whether because his present one is so dilapidated, permission to go to Cyprus might be granted upon issuance of a new passport.

It is obvious that to reach Cyprus expeditiously he must touch European countries and pursuit of his research would necessitate, too, one or more stays in Athens.

I would appreciate it if you would be so kind as to advise him on these points for he is anxious to make arrangements to sail, if possible the end of this month.

Sincerely yours,

Horace H. F. Jayne
Director

Athens
Oct. 29

G. H. McF.

Bloomfield,
Villa Nova, Pa.

Oct. 18, 1939.

Dear Mr. Hill,

As I wrote you in my last letter I have found the bill which includes almost all the expenses I incurred on account of the Mosaic. I enclose the account herewith; the items on the bill are put down separately. I think only some of the wood has been returned.

I forgot to tell you in my last letter that I sent a steel tape from Germany to Cyprus; it seemed to be a very practical one but I cannot remember whether it was marked on both sides; I sent it before getting your letter asking me to order one. The three meter surveying sticks are unfortuneately all reversed.

Last never sent me the list of things he wanted but I have his letter you enclosed and will get the things listed in it.

In regard to Lasts' lodging in Episkopi, I thought that he might have my room in the old house or John's room there during the Winter and I could take the upper west room of the new house that I had before you came down last Spring. John's room would be the best I think for Last.

I don't know yet whether the State Department is going to grant me a passport but I have a letter from the Museum urging them to do so and hope this will suffice. I will cable you when I know.

Pete is here at the University

and has been out here at the house in the country several times and it is great having him here. I think the Museum is anxious to have him on the staff and th and that a position will be eventually assured him if he should want to accept one. I think he would probably rather do this than teach and the Museum might make it possible for him to be away at Cyprus for half the year.

John is at his studio in New York. His new canvasses are very much liked and his dealer is enthousiastic with them. He is coming down tomorrow for the week end.

Hopeing this finds you well,

Yours as ever,

George

P.S. I wonder if we might get Virginia to come down to Cyprus and dig the theatre or some other part of the site. It would be great if we could, and I'm sure she'd jump at the opportunity if she is free.

18 X 39

G. H. McF.

Mosaic Account June 10-24 McF. note book

June 17	nails	0-3-3
19	tools	0-1-3
23	tools	0-1-3

June 18 bill paid by McF. for following but part of this material has been returned.

8 vices	0-12-0
5 brushes (hair)	1-6
10 brushes (straw)	7-7
50 m. cloth	11-4-0
60 m. wood	9-8-0
20 rafters	2-0-0
10 kilos glue	0-15-0
3 scissors	4
150 sheets paper	0-4-0
50 m. string	0- 3-3
TOTAL	14-19-7

I think only part of the wood has been returned. I can check up on this when I return to Cyprus.

14.19.7
6.
72-10.8
87.16.6
43.18.3

CABLE AND WIRELESS LIMITED.

ΤΗΛΕΓΡΑΦΕΙΟΝ ΑΘΗΝΩΝ

ΤΗΛΕΓΡΑΦΗΜΑ

Date / Ἡμερομηνία: 1/11/39 08.50 0092 Time handed Govt Office: 08.50

* (Ἡ κάτωθι πρώτη γραμμὴ δὲν ἀφορᾷ τὸν ἀποδέκτην. Ἡ δευτέρα γραμμὴ περιλαμβάνει κατὰ σειρὰν τὸν αὔξοντα ἀριθμὸν τοῦ τηλεγραφήματος, τὸ Γραφεῖον προελεύσεως, ἀριθμὸν λέξεων, ἡμερομηνίαν, ὥραν καταθέσεως καὶ παρατηρήσεις).

M.D.S. DAZ
113/A NEWYORK 25 31 = EASTERN

NLT HILL 9 PLUTARCH STREET ATHENS

COULD SA IL NOVEMBER 11 REX STOP HOW MUCH T IME COULD YOU

DEVOTE CYPRUS NOVEMBER TO JUNE ALSO YOUNGS

GEORGE

ΑΘΗΝΑΙ-ΤΗΛΕΓΡΑΦΕΙΟΝ 31 XI 09.30

[11/6139]

HLT

MCFADDEN

VILLANOVA PENNSYLVANIA

DECEMBER FREE LATER ABOUT HALF TIME DEPENDING BLEGENS NEEDS PYLOS STOP JOHN AWARDED FELLOWSHIP AMERICAN SCHOOL AVAILABLE ONLY WITH CONSENT CHAIRMAN MANAGING COMMITTEE PROFESSOR LORD OBERLIN STOP PLEASE WIRE IF WHEN SAILING

HILL

LANGUAGE ENGLISH.

B.H.HILL
9 PLUTARCH STREET.
6 November 1939.

CABLE AND WIRELESS LIMITED.

ΤΗΛΕΓΡΑΦΕΙΟΝ ΑΘΗΝΩΝ

ΤΗΛΕΓΡΑΦΗΜΑ 084

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15/11/39

Date / Ἡμερομηνία: 15 11 39 | 1005 | Time handed / Govt Office: 1010

* (Ἡ κάτωθι πρώτη γραμμὴ δὲν ἀφορᾷ τὸν ἀποδέκτην. Ἡ δευτέρα γραμμὴ περιλαμβάνει κατὰ σειρὰν τὸν αὔξοντα ἀριθμὸν τοῦ τηλεγραφήματος, τὸ Γραφεῖον προελεύσεως, ἀριθμὸν λέξεων, ἡμερομηνίαν, ὥραν καταθέσεως καὶ παρατηρήσεις).

*D AZ GKP

76 VILLANOVA PENNSYLVANIA 17 15 1220 EASTERN

LC HILL 9 PLUTICH ST ATHENS

SAILING SAVOIA 25TH WOULD SAIL SAMOTHRACE TO CYPRUS SAVE TIME

MCFADDEN

ΑΘΗΝΑΙ-ΤΗΛΕΓΡΑΦΕΙΟ 15 IX 10.30

[11/15/39]

NTL

MCFADDEN

VILLANOVA PENNSYLVANIA

EARLIEST REGULAR SAILING IN DECEMBER

THIRTEENTH NO CHANGE YACHT READY

EARLIER UNLESS DRYDOCKED IMMEDIATELY FOR

REPAIR AND LLOYD SURVEY

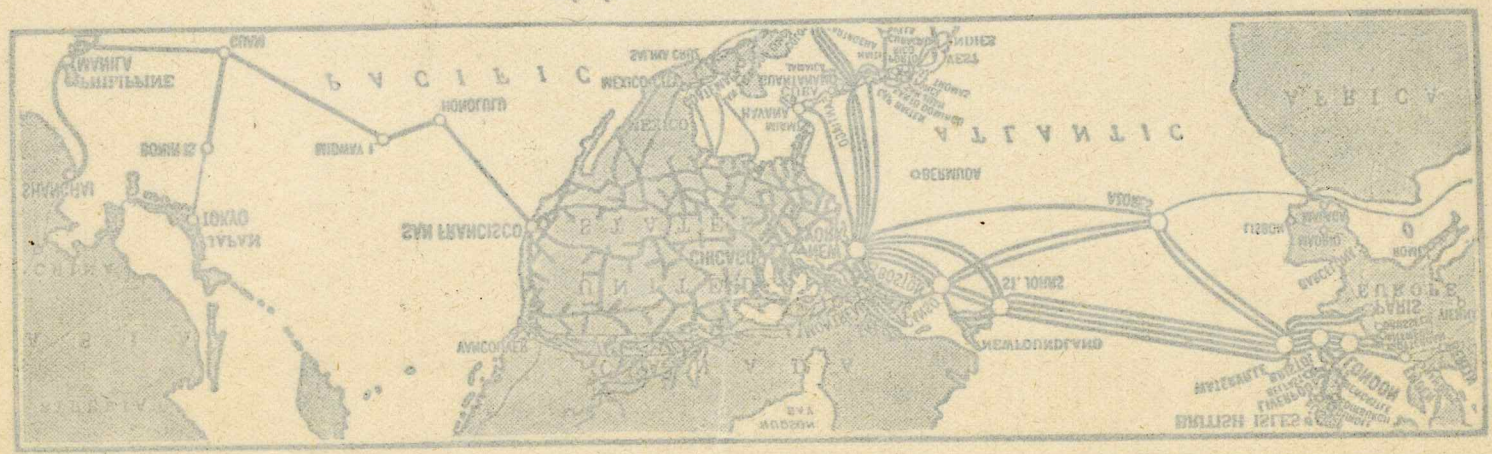
HILL

S.H.Hill
9 Plutarch Street
15 November 1939

Language guaranteed plain English

VIA „EASTERN-COMMERCIAL"

TELEGRAMME



THE COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY

(ATHENES - 8, RUE EURIPIDES - TELEPHONE: 51-826)

Nikita to George

COPY.

N.L.T.

MCFADDEN VILLA NOVA PENN.

YOURS ENTERING DRYDOCK FIRST
DECEMBER READY FIFTEENTH ARRANGE
YOUR PASPORT IMPOSSIBLE OBTAIN
PERMISSION HEAR FOR CYPRUS

Nikita Cheremeteff.
odos Vrioulon N°3.
Nea Smyrna.

The 22ed of November 1939. at 2½ h.30 m.

Dec. 25, 1939

HOTEL GRANDE-BRETAGNE
"LE PETIT PALAIS,,
ATHÈNES
GRÈCE

TELEGRAMME: HOTBRITAN
TELEPHONE: 30.251
16 LIGNES

Dear Hoddie,

Mr. Hill has just invited (by air mail) Virginia Grace to come over to Cyprus. He has agreed to have the Expeditor pay for her passage and to give her a stipend of $50.00 a month.

I enclose a check
for £500.00 and
should appreciate
it if you would
credit the account
of Curium & Covalion
with this and give
Miss Grove whatever
you think appropriate
to enable her to
come over as soon
as she conveniently can.

HOTEL GRANDE-BRETAGNE
"LE PETIT PALAIS"
ATHÈNES
GRÈCE

TELEGRAMME: HOTBRITAN
TELEPHONE: 30-251
16 LIGNES

I am almost
sure the State Department
will grant me a
visa for Cyprus,
but my arrival
might be very
much delayed
unless the bearer
a passport valid
for Italy & Greece
as well (in transit
visas if the State

department would
not allow anything
else :).

I am sailing
today for Cyprus
only - as I have been
delayed here longer
than I had anticipated.

Sincerely yours.

George Huntington

COPY

[Form Antiq. 1.]

GOVERNMENT OF CYPRUS.

Department of Antiquities.

No. 1217

LICENCE TO EXPORT ANTIQUITIES.

Issued under the Antiquities Law, 1935.

[*Antiquities* (*Licence to Export*) *Regulations*, 1936.]

Permission is hereby given by the Director of Antiquities to the person named ~~undersigned~~ to export fifty wooden cases bearing identification numbers 1 - 50 and containing the articles described in the attached list

being an ~~antiquity~~ antiquities bearing the above number, examined and passed for export by me and sealed with the seal of the Cyprus Museum ~~in my presence~~ this 29th day of March, 1939.

This licence is valid for a period of two years from the date of issue.

P. Dikaios

Director of Antiquities.

Name: *Signature* G. MacFadden Esq.,

Permanent address Pennsylvania University Museum

Expedition to Curium, Episkopi,

Limassol.

xcept Nos. 6 & 39

cept Nos.6, , 29, 46, 49 .

9, 52. xcept Nos. and 7.

12,20,46. 2,4,7. . romos all.

all. ,18,27,37. ut No.20. s all.

. xcept Nos. 38.

22, 38.

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Signature G.

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Case 1.

Tomb P. 29B all.
" " 29C all except 22 and 25.

Case 2.

Tomb P. 29D all.
" " 30B all.
" " 31A all.
" " 32A all.
" " 32B all & dromos.
" " 34B all.

Case 3. ✓

Tomb P. 33A all.
" " 33B all.
" " 33C No.2.
" " 33 Dromos.

Case 4.

✓ Tomb P. 34A all except No.21.
" " 33C Nos. 1,5,6.

Case 5.

Tomb P. 34A No.21.
" " 35A all.
" " 35C all.
" " 38 all.

Case 6.

Tomb P. 36A all.
" " 36B all.
" " 37A all.
" " 20 all.

Case 7.

Tomb P. 29A all.

Case 8.

Tomb P. 28A all except Nos. 6 & 39
" " 28B all.

Case 9.

Tomb P.27B all except Nos.6, 12, 20, 29, 46, 49 and 52.

Case 10.

Tomb P. 27B Nos.49, 52.
" " 27A all except Nos. 1,2,4 and 7.

Case 11.

Tombs P. 27B Nos.12,20,46.
" " 27A Nos.2,4,7.
" " 28A No.6.
" " 21 A-B dromos all.

✓ Case 12.

Tomb P. 27B No.6 all.
" " 26A Nos.2,18,27,37.
" " 26B all but No.20.
" " 26 dromos all.

✓ Case 13.

Tomb P. 26B No.20.
" " 26A all except Nos. 22, 38.

Case 14.

Tomb P. 26A Nos.22, 38.
" " 24A all.

[Form Antiq. 1.]

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✓ Case 15.

Tomb P. 21B Nos.1,5.
" " 23 all.
" " 22A all.
" " 22B all.

Case 16.

Tomb P. 21A Nos.3,5,6,9,11,13.
" " 19A all.
" " 19B all.
" " 16 Nos.2,4,11,15,16.

Case 17.

Tomb P. 17B all.
" " 17C all.
" " 18 all.

✓ Case 18.

Tomb P. 15B all.
" " 16 Nos.1,3,5,6,9,10,12,17 sherds.
" " 17A all.

Case 19.

Tomb P. 15C all.
" " 14A Nos.1,5,10,17,22,25.

Case 20.

Tomb P. 13B all except No.6.
" " 14A Nos.6,7,8,11,12,13,18,19,20,21.
" " 13A Nos.1,2,3,6,17,18.

Case 21.

Tomb P. 13A all except Nos.1,2,3,6,10,17,18.
" " 12A Nos.13,16.

Case 22.

Tomb P. 12A all except Nos.22,43.
" " 10C all except Nos.2,5,6.
" " 12B all.

Case 23.

Tomb P. 12A No.22.
" " 10C Nos.2,6.
" " 11A all.
" " 11 dromos sherds.
" " 9A all except 8.
" " 9B all.
" " 9C all.

✓ Case 24.

Tomb P. 10A all.
" " 9D Nos.29,38,39, 41,48 & sherds.

✓ Case 25.

Tomb P. 13A No.10.
" " 6D all.
" " 7 cupboard.
" " 8 all.
" " 8C all.
" " 9D all.

Case 26. ✓

Tomb P. 6C all.
" " 6B Nos.2,4,12,13, 17,23,28,35.

✓ Case 27.

Tomb P. 3B all.
" " 6A all except Nos.16,24,25, 27,101,109, 112,132.
" " 6B all except Nos. 2,4,12,13,17, 23,28,35.

V Case 28.

Tomb P. 3A all.
" " 2B Nos.1,6,7.
" " 2C Sherds.
" " 3 dromos sherds.

[Form Antiq. 1.]

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Case 29.

Tomb P. 2A all.
" 2B all except 1,6,7.

Case 30.

Tomb P. 1 all.
Unidentified Nos.3,4,5,10,15.

Case 31.

Tomb Unidentified numbered pieces.
Unidentified unnumbered. 5 packages.

Case 32.

Tomb Unidentified unnumbered: 9 packages.

Case 33 (2)

Tomb P. 55 Nos.4,7,8,13,16,18,28.
" " 56 Nos.2,4,5,6.
" " 57 Nos. 1,2,6,13, 14,17,20, 21, 23-28, 37-40
1 package sherds.

Case 34 (3)

Tomb P. 57 Nos.3,5,7-9,11,12,15,16,18,22.
" " 58 Nos.1-7.

Case 35 (4)

Tomb P. 57 Nos.10,30,31.
" " 61 Nos.2,3,6,15,16.
" " 63 Nos.2,4,7,9,10,12,14,15,20.
" " 64 Nos.1,4,14,16.

Case 36 (5)

Tomb P. 63 Nos.3,8.
" " 65 Nos.1,3-9,12,15,22. two packages, sherds.
" " 66 Nos.3-5, 8,9,11-26,28 and 1 package sherds.

Case 37 (6)

Tomb 65 Nos.2,10.
" 66 Nos.2,6,10,27, "28 and 7".
" 67 Nos.5,6,15,16,18-34,36-38,45-47,49-51 and 1 package sherds.

Case 38 (7)

Tomb P.67 Nos.1-3,12,48,52 and 1 package sherds.
" " 68 Nos.1,20,63-66,68-72,74-78 84.

Case 39 (8)

Tomb P. 57 No.36.
" " 67 No.4.
" " 68 Nos.12,13,27,29,31,32,34,35,37,43,50,54,62,67,73, 1 package sherds.

Case 40 (9)

Tomb P. 68 Nos.2,3,36,52,61,3packages sherds.
" " 69 Nos.1,2,3,5, 3 packages sherds.
" " 70 Nos.1,4,6.

Case 41 (10)

Tomb P.68 6 packages sherds.
" " 69 4 packages sherds.
" " 70 Nos.2,3,5,7,9.
" " 71 Nos.1-4.
package 1,3,5.
" " 72A No.1,5,6,10 and package of sherds.
" " 73 & 73A Nos. A15,16,25,A51,55,86.

Case 42 (11)

Tomb P.73 & 73A Nos.1,2,5,12,15-22,25,27-29,33,45,46,48,50-52,55, 57,59,61-64,67-75,79-83,86,89,90-93.
" " 73B Nos.1,2,4,5.
" " 75 No.18.

Case 43 (12)

Tomb P.73 & 73A Nos.3,4,6,8-11,13,14,22,23-24,26,30,32,34,35,36, 43,47,49,56,58,60,77,78,63,74, 2 packages sherds, 1 package plate sherds, 1 package small pot sherds, 1 package sherds.
" " 73B Nos.3,6.
" " 76 No.28.

Case 44 (13)

Tomb P.73 & 73A Nos.39, 1 package sherds, 1 package sherds from list in dromos 1, 1 package sherds in E. heap.
" " 75 Nos.1,2,4-11,13,14,17,19-23, 5 packages sherds.
" " 76 Nos.1,2,4,7,11,13,14,18,22.

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This licence is v

Name:
Signature xxxxxx G. Mac

Permanent address

Expedition to

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Case 45 (14)

Tomb P. 76 Nos.3,6,8-10,17,19-21,23,24,26,30-33,37,41,42,46,47,53, 55,58,60-68,70,72,74-77, 1 unnumbered amphora, 1 package sherds, packages 20,30 (extra) 32.
" " 77 Nos.1-8,10-21, 1 package sherds.
" " 79 Nos.15,23,35,36,38,45,46,51,59,61-64,69,70-75.

Case 46 (15)

Tomb P. 79 Nos.1-8,10,11,16-19,24,26-28,30,33,34,37,40,49,60, 66-68,78, 1 package sherds.
" " 81 No.2.
" " 82 No.2.
" " 84A No.2.
" " 84B No.3.

Case 47 (16)

Tomb P.79 No.9.
" " 81 Nos.1 and 1 package sherds.
" " 82 Nos.1,3,5-16, 1 package sherds.
" " 83 Nos.1-4,7-9,12-16,18-20,22,23,26,28,31,41,45-47.

Case 48 (17)

Tomb P.83 Nos.5,6,10,11,21,34,27,29,30,39,40,42-44,48, 4 packages sherds.
" " 79 No.22.
" " 84A Nos.1,3-6,8,9,11-15.

Case 49 (18)

Tomb P.84A Nos.7,10,16.
" " 84B Nos.1,2,4-12,14, 1 package sherds.
" " 88 Nos.3-11.

Case 50 (20)

Tomb P. 88 Nos.25-32,36-58, 1 barrel-jug.
" " 82 4 packages of sherds.