



ALDINE HOTEL
CHESTNUT ABOVE NINETEENTH
PHILADELPHIA

Dear Sirs,

I am sending you
the three caps I brought
as additions to the
Russian collection -
perhaps you can mention
my gift to the board,
it might be well for
you to add your
testimony that Calvi
has spoken in a

discrepancy in the
collections - please

do if you can,

L. haste affectionately

Edith

Newport, March 24th

THIRTY-THREE EVERETT PLACE.

Dear Mrs. La Farge.

It

is a great pleasure
to receive your few
lines which I hasten
to answer.

Madame

Ragozin has, I think,
a few interesting Russian
articles but there may

be others which she has
not shown me. One
that I remember is the
Lord's Prayer in Russian
characters enamelled
on brass which she con-
siders of value. Another
is a parchment deed
given to a member of
her family by Peter the
Great and I believe
signed by him. Also
several letters. These
may not be the best

of errors described, but it might
be worth while to engrave - the
address is: Madamme J. St. Progonin
207 East 18th Street - New York.
I have not heard from Madamme for
some lately, but hope all is well
with her.

Respectfully yours
Revere Aunt Sus -



Monsieur le Prof. Anutschin,
Directeur du Musée
d'Archéologie, Anthropologie,
Place Rouge.
Moscou.

Monsieur le docteur
Müller,
Directeur du
Musée Roumiantzoff,
Moscou.

Prof. Dr. A. Bezzenberger,
Steind. Wallstrasse 1/2.
Königsberg,
Prussia.

Dear Mr. Cullis,
I shall arrive in
Philadelphia on
the 28th or 29th of
this month - cannot
be so sooner. -
Yours truly
J. Ashel

M^{rs} Felia Nuttall.

I only hope that all
will be arranged to the
satisfaction of all concerned
& of you & Mrs. H. in
particular. I feel myself
to be in a delicate position
& were it not for the
old & warm friendship
that links me to you, dear
Lora, I would never have
written you what I think
about Mrs. H.'s plans, as
I consider that it is a
breach of confidence.
But I want to warn
you that Proch has
evidently arranged matters
now & that my advice
is unheeded & superfluous.
I rely upon you to burn
this letter. -

You will understand
how I feel about it
& how troubled I am
but Celia should
give you trouble.

I enclose addresses.

I shall send you mine

after Thursday.

Always your friend

your friend

M. P.



Sunday,

Dear Lora,

I was on the point of
writing to you this morning
when your letter arrived &
to tell you what is on
my mind. First let me tell you,
however that we are still
with Mrs. Hearst but that
I leave on Tuesday to
attend the commencement

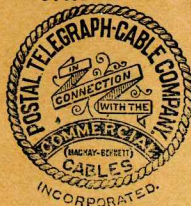
⊠

exercising at the Carlisle
Ladison School & on
my return to Washington
on Thursday, shall move
into permanent quarters.
All has been & is so full
that even now I do not
know at which hotel I
can have rooms on
Thursday next. Mrs. Hearst
has been so kind &
thoughtful & baskets & we
have been very happy
with her. —
Her life is so filled that
I have had but one

opportunity of speaking to
her ^{again} about Philadelphia
matters & to my regret,
learned that she has received
another letter from Mr. Brock
(which she did not show me)
& that she has decided to
go to Philadelphia on the
14th to see him & other
members of the board, &
that she will return to
Phil^a on the 16th for the
meeting of the board &
arrange matters personally.
(I suggested that all could
best be done by letter. There
is no doubt more in the
whole matter than I
know or understand,

THE POSTAL COMPANY'S SYSTEM REACHES ALL IMPORTANT POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND BRITISH AMERICA,
AND via COMMERCIAL CABLES, THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Form 2.



TELEGRAM

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages subject to conditions printed on back of this blank.

ALBERT B. CHANDLER,
President and General Manager.

JOHN O. STEVENS
Secretary.

NUMBER

SENT BY

REC'D BY

CHECK

Dated

Received at

(WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.)

To

189

16 A Do Collect CHECK
 Dated New York N.Y. Received at 20th & LOCUST STS.
 To Dr Wm Pepper 11 Spruce St

Entire cables checks received today

A. B. Parsons

TELEGRAM.

New York, N. Y.

Dr. Wm. Pepper,

1811 Spruce Street,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Nuttall cables check received today.

(Signed) H. B. Parsons.

Majoi Paud has retracted
his offer to her for a
beating hand, under the plea
that she is unhuman &
pronounces English badly.
She is most depressed as
she needs money to pay off
a mortgage on her children's
property - intended to make
a little money in that way.
I am so very sorry for her
- she intends staying on in
America & perhaps fixing
courses of instruction in
Italian literature etc. She
seems to be much troubled
in mind, but extremely
strong & energetic - a truly
fine & noble woman.
Her address is Hotel
Normandie, Room 133,
New York - please keep
a watch over her & help
her if you can by making
her feel that she has a

The "round
robin" will soon
be over. Dear
Prof. Putnam
Lahar Island,
10th Dec. 1893.

Dear Sara, I am still
here, in my native
land, for I found it
best to postpone sailing
until Tuesday, as the
Captain of the Lahar
buoys me & my family
& it will be much
pleasanter for me to
travel under his wing,
Moreover some acquaintances
are also going
on the Lahar & all
things considered it
was best to wait.

Your dear farewell
pressing reached me
yesterday morning -
had I sailed it
would not have
reached me ~~in~~ time -
as it is, it touched
& pleased me much.
I cannot tell you,

dear Sadie, what a
heartfelt pleasure it has
been to me to have
found you - our
meeting & the happy
hours we spent together
will always be in
the foreground of my
memory of this visit

to America - I shall
look forward to a
joyous meeting before
very long, I hope.
What will you think
of me when I tell you
that it has been impossible
for me to write the promised
letters as yet - I shall try
tomorrow night - my last
night on shore - if
I do not finish them
then I will do so on
board ship & send them
from Southampton.
I do not know Lanciani
& only met Rossi once
& scarcely think the old
gentleman will remember
me. Just think,
Mrs. Salaper is in New York
& has had many disappointments.

How I wish I could
help you to accomplish
the noble ends you
have in view!
Mrs. Henshaw has
been ill in bed &
could not write as
she wished to, but
will do so soon -
of course I will
forward her answer.
My Dresden address
is: Beust Str. 4.

~~Dresden~~
I could for so wishing
forever to you, I have
so much to say - but
my time is so limited
- each hour is now
counted.

The conf. arrived safely - thanks for
kind instructions. -
Many, many thanks to you &
all of it showing Mr. Robinson's
- No, please do not work much.
1 a.m. - you are having worry to
understand a combination of affairs -
your own own system will
break down under it - you may
have to pay dear for it - above
of your strength. Dear & tender

please take a word of
warning, meant so
affectionately, & relax
tension. I often feel
nervous as I think of
your increasing labor.

But I must bid
you good night & send
you a loving farewell
greeting, with a
heavy heart.

I am not enjoying
the prospect of the
rough cold voyage -
but a warm welcome
& a happy home wait
me at the other side.

Yours in
sincere friendship,

Julia A. Wall

friend in you.
She has no one, &
seems to feel very lonely.
She thinks of making
New York her headquarters
& delivering lectures in
other cities, if requested
to do so. Would one of
your Club invite her &
pay her for one or more
lectures, I wonder? -
I am sorry that the
Whe affair has not yet
advanced, as he will
probably feel much anxiety
at the delay of your letter
that I announced as
following mine -
Your poor, little soul
working away, so hard,
under such difficulties!

Staten Island,
10th Dec. 1893

(SUNDAY)

Dear Sara,

I am still here, in my native land, for I found it best to postpone sailing until Tuesday, as the Captain of the Lahn knows me & my family & it will be much pleasanter for me to travel under his wing. Moreover some acquaintances are also going on the Lahn &, all things considered, it was best to wait. Your dear farewell greeting reached me yesterday evening -- had I sailed it would not have reached me in time & as it is it touched & pleased me much. I cannot tell you, dear Sadie, what a heartfelt pleasure it has been to me to have found you -- our meeting & the happy hours we spent together will always be in the foreground of my memory of this visit to America. & I shall look forward to a joyous meeting before very long, I hope. What will you think of me when I tell you that it has been impossible for me to write the promised letters as yet -- I shall try tomorrow night -- my last night on shore -- if I do not finish them then I will do so on board ship & send them from Southampton. I do not know Lanciani & only met Rossi once & scarcely think the old gentlemen will remember me. Just think, Mme. Salazar is in New York & has had many disappointments. Major Pond has retracted his offer to her for a lecturing tour, under the plea that she is unknown & pronounces English badly. She is most depressed as she needs money to pay off a mortgage on her children's property & intended to make a little money in that way. I am so very sorry for her -- she intends staying on in America & perhaps giving courses of instruction in Italian literature etc. She seems to be much troubled in mind, but extremely strong & energetic -- a truly fine & noble woman. Her address is Hotel Normandie, Room 133, New York -- please keep a watch over her & help her if you can by making her feel she has a friend in you.

She has no one, i& seems to feel very lonely. She thinks of making New York her headquarters & delivering lectures in other cities, if requested to do so. Would one of your clubs invite her & pay her for one or more

10 Dec 1893 - 2

lectures, I wonder? -- I am sorry that the Uhle affair has not yet advanced, as he will probably feel much anxiety at the delay of your letter that I announced as following mine.

You poor, little soul working away, so hard, under such difficulties! How I wish I could help you to accomplish the noble ends you have in view! Mrs. Hemenway has been ill in bed & could not write as she wished to, but will do so soon & of course I will forward her answer. My Dresden address is:
Bejust St. 4.

I could go on writing forever to you, I have so much to say -- but my time is so limited -- each hour is now counted.

The scarf arrived safely -- thanks for kind endeavour.--

Many, many greetings to each & all of the charming Philadelphians, I met.

Now, please do not work until 1 a.m. - You are doing wrong to undergo such a continual strain -- your nervous system will break down under it & you may have to pay dearly for the absence of your strength. Dear Sadie, please take a word of warning, meant so affectionately, & relax tension. I often feel anxious as I think of your unceasing labor.-- But I must bid you good night & send you a loving farewell greeting with a heavy heart.

I am not enjoying the prospect of the rough, cold voyage -- but a warm welcome & a happy home await me at the other side.

Yours in sincere friendship,

Zelia Nuttall.

The round robin will soon warble its roundelay to our dear Prof.
Putnam.

& about. I spent a quiet
happy time with my dear
friend Agnes Crane & then
took rooms in the neigh-
bourhood of her parental roof
& settled down to work at
my Calendar paper. I was
determined to revise the
proofs, re-write & re-model
the whole subject & not to
leave off until I finished
it, come what may. And
I carried out my determination
& worked for nearly a month,
from 8 to 9 hours a day.
My only daily relaxation was
a walk with Agnes & afternoon
tea at her home. I never
worked so hard in my life -
but I went over every statement
I had made & ^{did not} feel satisfied
in my mind until I had
weighed & sounded every fact

Please
write soon
& tell me
lots about
every thing -
Teacher included.

personal
white

Denst Strasse 4
Dresden.

26th Feb.
1894.

My ever dear Sara,

Your sweet letter is the
most fiery little red-hot
coal that has ever burnt
into my brow. My
conscience has been most
ill at ease for many
weeks & often, with a
 pang, I have thought 'what
will all my friends think
of my silence!' Need
I assure you that I
would have written if I
could & that many an
appreciative thought has
flown towards you?
I cannot believe that it
is possible for me not
to have written you ere

this - but since it is so
I must explain, at the
risk of being tedious.

You ask me to write a
selfish letter all about
myself & I shall do so.

To begin at the beginning:
I had a dreadful crossing -
rough & cold beyond descrip-
tion. A heavy snow storm
for four days. Then rain
& wind. On the 6th day
only we ventured on
deck &, although wrapped
up as though I were
going to sit on the North
Pole, I caught a severe
attack of rheumatism in
my left arm & side.
I often smiled weakly &
faintly at the idea & plan
I had entertained, of writing

down World's Fair jokes whilst
sitting on deck. Jokes -
how distant & unreal all
jokes appeared - why did
people make jokes anyway
& what was there amusing
in them? My state of
mind was very low - as
you can judge. At last
I landed at Southampton
at 1 o'clock at night, in
pouring rain - when I
reached Brighton next
day I went to bed &
remained there for some
days under energetic treatment
for rheumatism which
seemed to desire to insinuate
itself into every joint. I
never knew or realized that
I had so many joints in
my body as then. For
a week however, I was up

are declined & I plead
indisposition also.

Oh! had I brought the
Calendar with me here,
it would be still hanging
around my neck like a
mill-stone!

All this sort of thing is
to go on for a little
while yet - but I shall
gradually return to my
former peace, I hope.

I have spent two quiet
evenings at home - how
I enjoyed them! I have
so much to think over that
I often long to immerse
myself in some tower
alone with Nadine.

Oh! think! think! think!
What a feast for recollection
our stay at Chicago will ever

Venst Strasse 4
Dresden.

again. On the day that
I finished & mailed the
proofs, Mrs. F. started
for home where my family
awaited me fondly but
somewhat exasperated at
my protracted absence.
It did seem queer to
spend a month with the
Calendar after being so long
& so far from home! Indeed
I think that beside you
& Alice Fletcher, Agnes Bram
& Putnam few can understand
why I felt it so necessary
to give my undivided attention
to it again, with eyes opened
& attention drawn to many
points through my experiences
with Beinton & others since
August, when I read the paper.

8.
I was much needed at home - when I arrived I found my mother ill & my sister anxiously awaiting me so that I could chaperone her. I just arrived in time for the last Court ball & other festivities & found myself suddenly transformed from a book-worm to a butterfly-chaperone. That's a few days ago I was out every evening - imagine combining that with unpacking, settling down, enjoying Nadine, investigating her rank, getting my household into running order anew -

inventing ball toilettes - paying hosts of visits receiving as many - working spare hours to my mother who is, happily, much better again - receiving confidences & giving advice in certain little romantic affairs concerning my brother & sister & so on. (Do you wonder that I have not written? And do you know why I can write now? Because a term of punishment has come - my dear little sister caught a bad cold & the doctor advised her going out for some evenings. So all invitations

pleased & proud & grateful
he was at the prospect
of devoting his services
to your Museum. Dr.
Stübel told me a few
days ago that he looked
upon Uhle's prospect as
most fortunate for the
Berlin Prussia who had
agreed to advance money
to Bastian to continue
Uhle's exploration ~~suddenly~~
died the other day, so,
if it were not for
the opening offered him
& which he is most
eager to accept, poor
Uhle would now be
completely stranded. — Dr.
Stübel is so happy at the
idea that Uhle has such
a prospect before him —
he thinks it also of

Denst Strasse 4
Dresden.

he — how bizarre it all was
& how incongruous — but
how happy you & I were
together & what ^{a glimpse of} fun we
extracted from the pot-
pourri around us. —
Now enough about myself
— but I must yet tell
you how much I have
realised that I grew
during my absence from
here — yes, outgrew
possibilities. Have no fear,
your advice (how it makes
me smile, in half-annoyment)
will be followed. —
I am a different woman
now to what I was 6
months ago in many ways
— we are realising it but
myself — I feel as you

Handwritten text at the top of the page, possibly a date or reference.

did when you returned to Philadelphia - people seemed narrower, duller. But I do not feel depressed over it - I rejoice at the privilege I have enjoyed & feel grateful for it. - My Nadine is a great source of happiness to me - it may interest you to know that I am bringing her up as a Unitarian & am one myself. As soon as I can I will have my picture taken for you - yours is in a round fawn-coloured frame in my bed room - I always associate people with colours & I had to choose the prettiest soft shade for you especially. I am so glad that you are leaving, or were having an interim of rest -

it was so good of you to employ your leisure hours in writing to unworthy me. How I wish that I could have heard your lectures & what an example you would be to me. Will you not print them? How could you take another burden on your dear little shoulders? I marvel in mute admiration & surprise. I am sorry in one way that Row is taken by the Columbian - still, it was almost to be expected. Now about White - I received the enclosed a few days ago - it shows how long my letter had taken to reach him & how

2 we shall be delighted to do all we can to brighten her stay here. We shall take her to the Opera soon & she is to spend another Sunday with us soon. - I can hear nought of Mr. Harrison - did he leave Dresden?

A Mrs. Whelan of Philadelphia is here with her two daughters - is she not the charming friend of yours you spoke to me about? I met her the other day for a minute, & she is going to call on me. A Mrs. Seymour of Phil^a is also here with several semi-grown children - do you know her?

Can I ever tell you what a delightful recollection I have of my stay in Philadelphia & of all the kindness you & all showered upon me, how you spoiled & petted

Deust Strasse 4
Dresden.

such advantage that Wble should go on with his explorations for some time before going to Philadelphia. How I do hope that all will be settled & you to entire satisfaction to all. I am sure, from what Schibel tells me, that Wble will do anything & everything to give satisfaction. It would be a terrible misfortune to him if he should now fail in securing your appointment - if you can do give it to him - the University will certainly never have cause to regret it. - If you take the matter in hand I know you will

carry it through -
Now that I learn from
Shibel that Paschian's
supporter has died &
that there is no chance
for White I really feel
most anxious that he
should not lose the
opening of ~~announcing~~ ^{announcing} him
from Philadelphia.

But I know that you
will do everything in
your power & am confident
in your success.

Whence came your letter
from Gullch & how is
he - dear soul!

Have you heard from
or seen Peralla & how
are his brothers - nice
boys. - What about

Awards - will Teacher dare
to cut down the medals
we awarded? Vice-President
you must guard our awards.
Where is Terry?

Oh, what a lot we would
have to chat about if we
were to meet this evening -
as it is I see no prospect
of finishing this lengthy
epistle if I allow my thoughts
& pen to flow in unison.
Did you get your 25 ct.
from the Board of Lady Managers?
Joking apart, though, I think
the acknowledgment a very
graceful one & appreciate
it very much.
I want to see Miss
Churchman shortly after my
arrival & she spent yesterday
Sunday, with me. She is
an attractive bright girl

from Mrs. Hemmings since her
daughter sent me an affectionate
farewell greeting from her just
before I sailed - the old lady
was ill in bed then - I hope
she is not worse.

I have just written to dear
Miss Fletcher. Greet Miss
Wharton from me when you see
her & all mutual acquaintances
who would like to have my
greeting - ~~and~~ salute the
Acorn & Century Clubs from
me if the opportunity is
given - I cherish the memory
of my receptions there.

I must come to a close but
I do not do so willingly - it is
as though we parted again, dear
friend - I do so & contre-
cœur. Give my kindest regards
to Mr. Stevenson & to your son -
- quand à toi, chère amie, je
t'embrasse de tout cœur et
suis à toi, bien sincèrement
Belie

5.
me, chère amie, & how
I enjoyed it then & now
in memory. How
charming your friends were
to me - please greet from
me, most warmly, Mrs.
Lippincott - dear Mrs.
Casper Wister & Dr. Furness
and Mrs. John & Mrs. ...?
Harrison. Tell the former
that I bear silks & laces
in mind & shall soon
send some. Tell Mr.
Stevenson also that when
my brother returns from
Berlin we shall explore
Dresden for the desired
couple-piece for the group
in the drawing room. I
shall also go with him to
show the marks I copied out
to the Director of the Armour
Museum for identification.

My conscience is in an awful
state about those letters of
introduction you wanted -
you do not mention the
intended exposition - have
you given it up? Can I
not revise myself now -
is it too late? Do let
me do something for you
in compensation for my
seemingly shocking neglect &
please forgive me for it.

If I shall await your
definite orders & wishes &
am ready to attend to
& execute them at once -
for I shall have time
to breathe in a few weeks,
I hope.

Give my greetings to
Culin - will you direct
him to claim the catalogue

of poor Dr. Leoni's library, which
he left in Chicago with Mr.
Eyre? I will feel satisfied
when the catalogue is safe in
your keeping. Dr. Leoni's
address is: Dr. Nicolas Leon
Guadalupe Hidalgo,
District Federal -
Mexico. - I had
hoped Culin would have
had news for me about
the books. Please tell him
that my mother, sister &
brother join in sending him
& Mrs. Culin reciprocal
remembrances. They also
send you their cordial
greetings for the full as
though they knew you fear
all I have told them of
you & of our good times
together. I have not heard

Beust Strasse 4

Dresden

26th Feb. 1894

(MONDAY)

My ever dear Sara,

Your sweet letter is the most fiery little red-hot coal that has ever burnt into my brain. My conscience has been most ill at ease for many weeks & often, with a pang, I have thought what will all my friends think of my silence! Need I assure you that I would have written if I could & that many an affectionate thought has flown towards you? I cannot believe that it is possible for me not to have written you ere this -- but since it is so I must explain, at the risk of being tedious. --

You ask me to write a selfish letter all about myself & I shall do so. To begin at the beginning: I had a dreadful crossing -- rough & cold beyond description. A heavy snow-storm for four days - then rain & wind. On the 6th day only me ventured on deck &, although wrapped up as though I were going to sit on the North Pole, I caught a severe attack of rheumatism in my left arm & side. I often smiled weakly & faintly at the idea & plan I had entertained, of writing down World's Fair jokes whilst sitting on deck! Jokes -- how distant & unreal all jokes appeared - why did people make jokes anyway & what was there amusing in them? My state of mind was very low - as you can judge. At last I landed at Southampton at 1 o'clock at night, in pouring rain -- when I reached Brighton next day I went to bed & remained there for some days under energetic treatment for rheumatism which seemed to desire to insinuate itself into every joint. I never knew or realized that I had as many joints in my body as then. In a week however, I was up & about. I spent a quiet happy, Xmas with my dear friend Agnes Crane & then took rooms in the neighbourhood of her parental roof & settled down to work at my Calendar paper. I was determined to revise the proofs, re-write & re-model the whole subject & not to leave off until I finished it, come what may. And I carried out my determination & worked for nearly a month, from 8 to 9 hours a day. My only

26 Feb 1894 -- 2

daily relaxation was a walk with Agnes & afternoon tea at her home. I never worked so hard in my life -- but I went over every statement I had made & did not feel satisfied in my mind until I had verified every fact anew. On the day that I finished & mailed the proofs & new MS. I started for home where my family awaited me fondly but somewhat exasperated at my protracted absence. It did seem queer to spend a month with the calendar after being so long & so far from home! Indeed I think that beside you & Alice Fletcher & Agnes Crane & Putnam few can understand why I felt it so necessary to give my undivided attention to it again, with eyes opened & attention drawn to many points through my experiences with Brinton & others since August, when I read the paper.

I was much needed at home -- when I arrived I found my sister anxiously awaiting me so that I could chaperone her. I just arrived in time for the last Court ball & other festivities & found myself suddenly transformed from a book-worm to a butterfly-chaperone. Until a few days ago I was out every evening -- imagine combining that with unpacking, settling down, enjoying Nadine, investigating her wants, getting my household into running order anew -- inventing ball toilettes -- paying hosts of visits, receiving as many -- devoting spare hours to my mother who is, happily, much better again - receiving confidences & giving advice in certain little romantic affairs concerning my brother & sister & so on. Do you wonder that I have not written? And do you know why I can write now? Because a term of quiet has come - my dear little sister caught a bad cold & the doctor vetoes her going out for some evenings. So all invitations are declined & I plead indisposition also. Ah! had I brought the calendar with me here, it would be still hanging around my neck like a mill-stone!

All this sort of thing is to go on for a little while yet - but I shall gradually return to my former groove, I hope. I have spent two

26 Feb 1894 -- 3

quiet evenings at home -- how I enjoyed them! I have so much to think over that I often long to immure myself in some tower alone with Nadine, & sit & think! think! think! & think. What a feast for recollection our stay at Chicago will ever be - how bizarre it all was & how incongruous -- but how happy you & I were together & what a quintessence of fun we extracted from the pot-pourri around us.--

Now enough about myself - but I must yet tell you how much I have realised that I grew during my absence from here -- yea, outgrew possibilities. Have no fear, your advice (how it makes me smile, in half-amusement) will be followed.-- I am a different woman now to what I was 6 months ago in many ways -- no one realises it but myself -- I feel as you did when you returned to Philadelphia -- people seemed narrower, duller! But I do not feel depressed over it - I rejoice at the privilege I have enjoyed & feel grateful for it. -- My Nadine is a great source of happiness to me -- it may interest you to know that I am bringing her up as a Unitarian & am one myself. As soon as I can I will have my picture taken for you - yours is in a round fawn-coloured frame in my bed-room - I always associate people with colours & I had to choose the pretty soft shade for you specially. I am so glad that you are having, or were having an interim of rest -- it was so good of you to employ your leisure hour in writing to unworthy me. How I wish that I could have heard your lectures & what an example you would be to me. Will you not print them?

How could you take another burden on your dear little shoulders? I marvel in mute admiration & surprise. I am sorry in one way that Boas is taken by the Columbian - still, it was almost to be expected. Now about Uhle - I received the enclosed a few days ago - it shows how long my letter had taken to reach him & how pleased & proud & grateful he was at the prospect of devoting his services to your Museum. Dr. Stübel told me a few days ago

26 Feb 1894 -- 4

that he looked upon Uhle's prospect as most fortunate for the Berlin Croesus who had agreed to advance money to Bastian to continue Uhle's exploration, suddenly died the other day, so, if it were not for the opening offered him & which he is most eager to accept, poor Uhle would now be completely stranded. -- Dr. Stübel is so happy at the idea that Uhle has such a prospect before him.-- he thinks it also of such advantage that Uhle should go on with his explorations for some time before going to Philadelphia. Now I do hope that all will be settled by you to entire satisfaction to all - I am sure, from what Stübel tells me, that Uhle will do anything & everything to give satisfaction. It would be a terrible misfortune to him if he should now fail in securing your appointment -- if you can do give it to him - the University will certainly never have cause to regret it.-- If you take the matter in hand I know you will carry it through -- Now that I learn from Stübel that Bastian's supporter has died & that there is no chance for Uhle I really feel most anxious that he should not lose the opening I announced him from Philadelphia.-- But I know that you will do everything in your power & am confident in your success. -- When ^{ce/} came your letter from Cullch & how is he -- dear soul! -- Have you heard from or seen Peralta & how are his brothers - nice boys. -- What about Awards - will Thacher dare to cut down the medals we awarded? Vice-President, you must guard our awards. Where is Ferry?

Oh, what a lot we would have to chat about if we were to meet this evening -- as it is I see no prospect of finishing this lengthy epistle if I allow my thoughts & pen & flow in unison. Did you get your 25 cts from the Board of Lady Managers? Joking apart, though, I think the acknowledgement a very graceful one & appreciated it very much.

26 Feb 1894 - 5

I went to see Miss Churchman shortly after my arrival & she spent yesterday, Sunday, with me. She is an attractive bright girl & we shall be delighted to do all we can to brighten her stay here. We shall take her to the Opera soon & she is to spend another Sunday with us soon. -- I can hear nought of Mr. Harrison - did he leave Dresden? -- A Mrs. Wheelan of Philadelphia is here with her two daughters -- is she not the charming friend of yours you spoke to me about? I met her the other day for a minute, & she is going to call on me. A Mrs. Seymour of Phil^a is also here with several semi-grown children -- do you know her? --

Can I ever tell you what a delightful recollection I have of my stay in Philadelphia & of all the kindness you all showered upon me? How you spoiled & petted me, chère amie, & how I enjoyed it then & now in memory. How charming your friends were to me - please greet from me, most warmly, Mrs. Lippincott - dear Mrs. Caspar Wister & Dr. Furniss and Mrs. John & Mrs.....? Harrison. Tell the former that I bear silks & laces in mind & shall soon send some. Tell Mr. Stevenson also that, when my brother returns from Berlin we shall explore Dresden for the desired centrepiece for the group in the drawing room. I shall also go with him to show the marks I copied out to the director of the Armour Museum for identification. My conscience is in an awful state about those letters of introduction you wanted - You do not mention the intended exposition - have you given it up? Can I not retrieve myself now -- is it too late? Do let me do something for you in compensation for my seemingly shocking neglect & please forgive me for it. I shall wait your definite order & wishes & am ready to attend to & execute them at once - for I shall have time to breathe in a few weeks, I hope.

26 Feb 1894 - 6

Give my greetings to Culin - will you direct him to claim the catalogues of poor Dr. Leon's library, which he left in Chicago with Mr. Eyre? I will feel satisfied when the catalogue is safe in your keeping. Dr. Leon's address is: Dr. Nicolas Leon, Guadalupe Hidalgo, Distrito Federal - Mexico. -- I had hoped Culin would have had news for me about the books. Please tell him that my mother, sister & brother join in sending him & Mrs. Culin cordial remembrances. -- They also send you their cordial greetings for they feel as though they knew you from all I have told them of you & of our good times together. I have not heard from Mrs. Hemenway since her daughter sent me an affectionate farewell greeting from her just before I sailed - the old lady was ill in bed then - I hope she is not worse.

I have just written to dear Alice Fletcher. Greet Miss Wharton from me when you see her & all mutual acquaintances who would like to have my greeting - salute the Acorn & Century Clubs from me if the opportunity is given - I cherish the memory of my receptions there. I must come to a close but I do not do so willingly - it is as though we parted again, dear friend & I do so *à* contre coeur. Give my kindest regards to Mr. Stevenson & to you son - quand *à* toi, chère amie, je t'embrasse de tout coeur et suis *à* toi bien sincèrement
Zelie

Please write soon & tell me lots about everything - Thacher included.

15/3/94.

Dear friend - I will answer you to know that I have found a sugar basin of black Wedgwood with the familiar forlorn hand seal sealed on the lid, lying on a barrel! I shall send it to Prof. Wilson soon - meanwhile I have sent photos of a soap I saw in England with the same figure on it. - Dr. Hübel bought me Uhle's address yesterday - it is, Señor Don Maximiliano Uhle - Viajero alemán en misión científica. La Paz, Bolivia. I do hope he received my your letter - as yet he has not written about them to Hübel. My brother has not come to Dresden but I have searched for rare arms and antique shops - found 2 inlaid (with ivory) flint lock guns - old German, quaint shapes, good condition - one for \$20, the other (smaller, less curious) for \$15.50 cts. A connoisseur friend says these are wonderful bargains & very fine - At another shop there are perfect beauties, inlaid mother of pearl & ivory - 16th & 17th cent. - but \$45 - 100. I saw a quaint powder flask inlaid with ivory - the figures representing Holbein's dance of death - for \$15. No there is no great demand for all these things just now. However, you can drop me a line whether he would like to have them. - (Continuation on next card)

Deutschland

Postkarte — **Weltpostverein**
Carte postale — Union postale universelle



RECEIVED
B



Nur für die Adresse

Mrs. Corwin Stearns.

237 So. 21st St.

Philadelphia

Verenigde Staten.

Penn.
U. S. A.

It was not my intention to write you about all these arms on a postal card & I wanted to write a letter about them to Mr. S. but, having begun to tell you about the Wedgwood sugar basin, I have been led on. Please pardon my informal note & - to finish, having begun - let me add that I also saw 2 very fine old german rapiers, basket handles, of wrought iron with chasing, very quaint, for \$12.50 each. One especially was very fine - the man promised to put them aside for a month or let me know if an offer came. I have not yet been able to see the director of the Royal Armory, but shall do so soon - my ~~commodore's~~ friend is a great authority though & thinks he can get the arms cheaper if you should really want them. I cannot find a shield at all - The insaid flint-locks are extremely curious, one is most cunning in form & heavy - both worth having in a collection. There is a splendid man here who could clean them & put them in proper order - remove rust etc. very reasonably. - I am entirely yours & would be ~~delighted~~ to do anything. I have seen Mr. Wheeler & like him very much & hope to see more of him. yrs. as ever.

Deutsche Reichspost

Postkarte — Weltpostverein
Carte postale — Union postale universelle

PHILADELPHIA
APR 19
1894

B
RECEIVED



Nur für die Adresse

Mrs. Cornelius Stearns.

237 So. 21st St.

Philadelphia

Verenigde Staten.

Penn. U. S. A.

15/3/94

(This letter of 15 March 1894 is written on the two open sides of two printed correspondence cards with imprinted stamps. They were mailed separately. They reveal that Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson lived at 237 So. 21st Street, Philadelphia. The post marks show they did not arrive in Philadelphia until April 19, 1894.) The handwriting is tiny.)

Dear friend -- It will amuse you to know that I have found a sugar basin of black Wedgewood with the familiar forlorn damsel seated on the lid, leaning on a barrel! I shall send it to Prof. Wilson soon - meanwhile I have sent photos of a teapot I saw in England with the same figure on it. -- Dr. Stübel brought me Uhle's address yesterday - it is Señor Maximiliano Uhle - Viajero alemán en mission científica, La Paz, Bolivia. I do hope he received my & your letter -- as yet he has not written about them to Stübel. My brother has not come to Dresden but I have searched for rare arms at antique shops & found 2 inlaid (with ivory) flint-lock guns - old german, quaint shapes, good condition - one for \$20, the other (smaller, less curious) \$15.50. A connoisseur friend says these are wonderful bargains & very fine -- At another shop there are perfect beauties, inlaid, mother of pearl & ivory - 16th & 17th Cent. - but \$75 - 100. I saw a quaint powder flask inlaid with ivory - the figures representing Holbein's dance of death - for \$15. As there is no great demand for all these things just now, Mr. Stevenson can drop me a line whether he would like to have them. -- (Continuation on next card)

It was not my intention to write you about all these arms on a postal-card & I wanted to write a letter about them to Mr. S. but, having begun to tell you about the Wedgewood sugar-basin I have been led on. Please pardon my informal note & - to finish, having begun - let me add that I also saw 2 very fine old German rapiers, basket handles of wrought iron with chasing, very quaint, for \$12.50 each. One especially, was very fine - the man promised to put them aside for a month or let me know if an offer came. I have not yet been able to see the director of the Royal Armoury, but shall do so soon - my connoisseur friend is a great authority though & thinks he can get the arms cheaper if you should really want them. I cannot find a shield at all --

15 March 1894 - 2

The 2 inlaid flint-locks are extremely curious, one is most clumsy in form & heavy - both worth having in a collection. There is a splendid man here who could clean them & put them in proper order - remove rust, etc. very reasonably. -- I am entirely ^a sus ordenes & would be delighted to do anything. Have seen Mrs. Wheelen & like her very much & hope to see more of her. Yrs, as ever,

Zelia.

I must say that I think
the University very fortunate in
securing the services of such
a thorough conscientious &
thorough a scientist & hope
with all my heart that
the connection will be
thoroughly satisfactory to
all concerned. Stibel
says that you could
explain to Wile that you
would think it well to
have results that would
impress the public; There
are some carved monoliths
that he knows of in
Peru & if you say casts
he would be sure to
obtain them & this has
not been done before.

Personal
File

Denst Strasse 4
Dresden.

2nd June 1894

My dear Sara,
Since your welcome letter
arrived I have been in
daily expectation of Dr.
Stibel's return to Dresden
from a trip to the Andes.
I saw him yesterday &
consulted him as you
desired. He says that, having
worked with Wile for years,
the latter is thoroughly
imbued with his ideas &
the results of Dr. Stibel's
experiences in Peru. He
thinks that Dr. Wile will
be the best judge as to

how to employ his time
 & the means entrusted to
 him to the very best
 advantage. Of course it
 will be in his interest
 to make the best possible
 show & he will undoubtedly
 do so. Shibel says that
 Bastian said that he
 did not know how Whle
 could travel & do so well
 with the money given him
 & that he had managed
 wonderfully. I do hope
 that all is finally settled
 now & that you have
 received direct communication
 from Whle - I suppose

it takes some time to
 communicate with La Paz,
 from Philadelphia? -
 At all events, from Whle's
 letter to Shibel & to his aunt,
 (who came to see me the other
 day) he will be delighted to work
 for a Philadelphia Institution,
 more especially because an
 uncle of his lived in Philadelphia
 many years ago & always
 praised it & its inhabitants
 so much. It was touching
 to find his aunt dwelling
 upon this circumstance &
 telling me that the family
 felt that, owing to it,
 Dr. Whle would not be
 considered as entirely out
 of the world by his family!

Please be a judicious agent to
poor Leon & see that Culin
sends him back, in safety,
the catalogues of his library.
Leon thanks me at night
& I do not know what he
must think of me if the
catalogues are not returned
to him. Please prod Culin
in this direction.

Just think! This very
moment your husband's
letter of 21st ult. arrives!
Please thank him for it &
for the enclosed cheque & tell
him that I am eagerly
looking forward to hearing
whether he is really pleased
with the guns. We shall
look out for his desiderata
& let him know if any

Through him I am sure that
you can, later on, obtain at
a very moderate cost, full-
size casts of the Trahmanns
monoliths doorway. These were
made by Dr. Schibel. I think
Putnam told me that he
was going to get them. Dr
Schibel is somewhat peculiar
in some things I would
never dare to mention them
to him.

My poor dear child, what
a time you are having
trying to make our
beloved Science flourish
in Philadelphia. Do not be
discouraged though, you have
done wonders already &
really "le jeu vaut la
chandelle". Of course I
was deeply interested in

what you wrote me about
all the plans & prospects
of the University Museum.
And how I wish I could
have been at Cambridge
when you & Alice Fletcher
were there! I have
just heard that the
Hemenway collections are
to be loaned to the
Museum & are being set up
there by Dr. Fenkes?

O'ee pency-nous?

Prof. Putnam tells me
that he has undertaken
a charge of the New York
Museum - pu'en dikes-nous?

What would I not give
for a chat with you
à la Chicago, perched
on your bed with a

carved cocoa nut in my
hand & a dying chamelon
on your dressing table!
Quel tableau! Ah, ma
chéri, what a world this
is, & what a lonely world
sometimes! Why are the
friends we would want to
see scarcely ever within reach
when we want them?

But you must take a
holiday some day & go with
me to Egypt.

I am making final corrections
& additions to proofs of
Calendar paper - Putnam's
delay in printing it was
shocking but I do not
regret it now as it gave me
all the more time to
see things clearly & to let
my results ripen.

connection! I wonder whether dear
Alice Fletcher will be able
to come to Europe & see
me this summer?

Bertha Chumman spent last
evening with me, my mother
& sister. She is looking
extremely well & rosy -

much better than at
Easter time - Tell her
mother so with my
kind regards.

Of course dear Sara
"Les amis des mes amis
sont mes amis". Thinking
you knew Mrs. Whelen
I have tried to be very
nice to her - some way
or other, however, it
has not been quite

a success - I imagine she
thinks me too scientific
to be congenial & is a
little afraid of me!

I have just read the
"City of Homes" in Harpers
& enjoyed recognizing names &
people.

I have a small parcel
of samples of old silken
stuffs, now ready for Mr.
Harrison & shall send
them by the first opportunity.
Tell her that they are
small pieces that my
mother & I are happy to
give to the collection
and regretting that they are
not nicer.

But now dear Sara, I
must close. I am almost

no overburdened with work
& letters just now as
you usually are.

Fain would I write on
to you indefinitely - but,
alas! dinner is served &
while I wish the soup
is proving cold & Nadine
is patiently awaiting my
arrival.

But I shall write
again when I can
meanwhile, with ever so
many affectionate greetings
to you & cordial
remembrances to all Philadelphia
who remember us.

Yours so ever
most sincerely attached
Ellie Ketchum.

of them loom up in our
horizon. My Swedish
friend will soon be here
& will surely know where
& how they are to be
secured.

But what Mr. Sherman
says about your not having
received an answer from
Whe & about your fear
that your letter was lost,
fills me with concern.
May the delay not be due
to the distance & irregularity
of mails? One thing is
certain, he is willing &
ready & if you addressed
your letter to him to La
Paz, Bolivia, it ought to
reach him! What a relief
it will be when we hear that
you & Whe have finally made

Besut Strasse 4

Dresden

2nd June 1894.

My dear Sara,

Since your welcome letter arrived I have been in daily expectation of Dr. Stübel's return to Dresden from a trip to the Rhine. I saw him yesterday & consulted him as you desired. He says that, having worked with Uhle for years the latter is thoroughly imbued with his ideas & the results of Dr. Stübel's experiences in Peru. He thinks that Dr. Uhle will be the best judge as to how to employ his time & the means entrusted to him to the very best advantage. Of course it will be in his interest to make the best possible show & he will undoubtedly do so. Stübel says that Bastian said that he did not know how Uhle could travel & do so well with the money given him & that he had managed wonderfully. I do hope that all is finally settled now & that you have received direct communication from Uhle - I suppose it takes some time to communicate with La Paz from Philadelphia? -

At all events, from Uhle's letter to Stübel & to his aunt, (who came to see me the other day) he will be delighted to work for a Philadelphian Institution, more especially because an uncle of his lived in Philadelphia many years ago & always praised it & its inhabitants so much. It was touching to find his aunt dwelling upon this circumstance & telling me that the family felt that, owing to it, Dr. Uhle would not be considered as entirely out of the world by his family! I must ^say that I think the University very fortunate in securing the services of such a thoroughly conscientious & thorough a scientist & hope with all my heart that the connection will be thoroughly satisfactory to all concerned. Stübel says that you could explain to Uhle that you would think it well to have results that would impress the public for the present. There are some carved monoliths that he knows of in Peru & if you say "casta" he would be sure to obtain them & this has not been done before. Through him I

2nd June 1894 - 2

am sure that you can, later on, obtain at a very moderate cost, full-sized casts of the Tiahuanaco monolithic doorway. These were made by Dr. Stübel - I think Putnam told me that he was going to get them. As Stübel is somewhat peculiar in some things I would never dare to mention them to him.

My poor dear chum, what a time you are having trying to make our beloved Science flourish in Philadelphia. Do not be discouraged, though, you have done wonders already & really "le jeu vaut le chandelle." Of course I was deeply interested in what you wrote me about all the plans & prospects of the University Museum. And how I wish I could have been at Cambridge when you & Alice Fletcher were there! I have just heard that the Hemenway collections are to be loaned to the Museum & are being set up there by Dr. Fewkes. Que pensez-vous? Prof. Putnam tells me that he has undertaken a charge at the New York Museum - qu'en dites-vous? What would I not give for a chat with you à la Chicago, perched on your bed with carved cocoa-nut in my hand & a drying chameleon on your dressing-table! Quel tableau! Ah, ma chère, what a world this is, & what a lonely world sometimes! Why are the friends ^ewould want to see scarcely ever within reach when we want them? -- But you must take a holiday some day & go with me to Egypt. --

I am making final corrections & additions to proofs of Calendar paper. Putnam's delay in printing it was shocking but I do not regret it now as it gave me all the more time to see things clearly & to let my results ripen. Please be a guardian angel to poor Leon & see that Culin sends him back, in safety, the catalogues of his library. Leon haunts me at night & I do not know what he must think of me if the catalogues are not returned to him. Please prod Culin in this direction.

2nd June 1894 - 3

Just think! this very moment your husband's letter of 21st ult. arrives! Please thank him for it & for the enclosed cheque & tell him that I am eagerly looking forward to hearing whether he is really pleased with the guns. We shall look out for his desiderata & let him know if any of them loom up in our horizon. My Swedish friend will soon be here & will surely know where & how they are to be secured.

But what Mr. Stevenson says about your not having received an answer from Uhle & about your fear that your letter was lost, fills me with concern. May the delay not be due to the distance & irregularity of mails? One thing is certain, he is willing & ready & if you addressed your letter to him to La Paz, Bolivia, it ought to reach him! What a relief it will be when we hear that you & Uhle have finally made connection!

I wonder whether dear Alice Fletcher will be able to come to Europe & see me this summer?

Bertha Shurchman spent last evening with me, my mother & sister. She is looking extremely well & rosy - much better than at Easter time - tell her mother so with my kind regards.

Of course dear Sara "les amis des mes amis sont mes amis." Thinking you knew Mrs. Whelen I have tried to be very nice to her. -- some way or other, however, it has not been quite a success -- I imagine she thinks me too scientific to be congenial & is a little afraid of me! I have just read the "City of Homes" in Harper's & enjoyed recognising names & people.

I have a small parcel of samples of old silken stuffs, now ready for Mrs. Harrison & shall send them by the first opportunity. Tell her that they are small pieces that my mother & I are happy to give to the collection only regretting that they are not nicer. --

2nd June 1894 - 4

But now dear Sara, I must close. I am almost as over-burdened with work & letters just now as you usually are. Fain would I write on to you indefinitely - but, alas! dinner is served & while I write the soup is growing cold & Nadine is patiently awaiting my arrival. --

But I shall write again when I can. Meanwhile, with ever so many affectionate greetings to you & cordial remembrances to all Philadelphians who remember me,

Yours as ever

most sincerely attached,

Zelie Nuttall.

has had such a
prolonged period of
suspense - however
all is over now, I
hope, with all my
heart. Dr. Sibel helps
me to tell you that
he is so much
relieved & he joins me
in apologizing for the
telegram sent, in case
it may have seemed
untimely or preemptory.
You will have
understood, however, cheri
amie, how much we
appreciate all you
have done in the
matter & that our
severities was directed
to the University.

Personal
Wile

7 Deust Strasse
Dresden.

13th Jan. 1893.

My very dear Sara,

The other day, after
I had written to
your husband & sent
the letter off, Dr.
Sibel was announced
& came to me in a
great state of mind.
During the preceding
night he had received
a cablegram from Wile
stating that he was

still waiting & had not
heard from Philadelphia.
We talked the matter
over & the case seemed
desperate, for it looked
as though, perhaps, after
all, the matter was
wrecked through the
difficulties you had
written & complained
about. In our
silence we thought
out a telegram
that you could
use, if necessary, to
show the University

people that the matter
seemed to have been
final & that they were
responsible for Wile's
support since his
engagement. We thought
that if the telegram
seemed to you to be
too peremptory you
would suppress it -
knowing your tact
I felt we could
risk it. Your answer
came & showed that
all has been settled -
It is too bad, however
that the poor man has

Please thank Mr. Thomas for the very kind note -
I am not going to answer this year but hope to next
year. Also greet all mutual friends from me.

Heinr. v. Ehrenthal has seen
the salade & delivered his
opinion about its value etc.
I see that in a previous
letter I must have committed
the error ~~to~~ call Flopatz
Erbstein the Director of the
Royal Armory - I was mistaken
at the time & had been for
years, having met both men
seldom & knowing that they
had their offices in the same
building. The Division is this:
v. Ehrenthal has Historical
Museum & Royal Armory &
Erbstein has the Green Vault
(also historical & containing
some historical swords -)
& the Coin collection &
Porcelain Museum. He is
also an authority upon arms
but Ehrenthal is the best
& so I referred to him.
The result has been so
satisfactory that I am
quite jubilant now.

2,
7 Denst Strasse
Dresden.

You see, if your answer
had been different, Wille's
family or Sobel's would
have had to send him
funds at once & called
him to return here
without further delay.
As it is, all is well
now & let us earnestly
hope it will continue
so & that all will
be satisfactory.
You dear little
woman, what a time
you have working for
the advancement of
Science in every way!
I admire your pluck

& perseverance - at the
same time I implore
you not to overwork
though it be work &
as has the reports to
punch to you. -

How I wish we could
have a good chat
together. Now, seriously,
can you not join
me each winter & let
us go together down
the Nile & then to
Greece - about 3 or
4 months. If there
is a possibility tell
me soon, for I must

make my plans far
ahead for there are
several complications
that have to be considered.
My brother is going to
be married in April
to the loveliest of
girls & will settle in
Berlin for a few years.
I am thinking of giving
up my field & being here
so as to be free to make
some nice trips, amongst
others that mentioned above.
So think about this &
come. - your husband that
I will give him a report
as soon as I hear from
Martin again & as soon as

I am sure that it is to
you that I owe my
nomination as corr. member
of the Pennsylvanian &
Antiquarian Society of
Philadelphia? It was
very kind of all concerned
& I am extremely appreciative.
Have you also received a
"Diploma of honor. mention"
from the Board of Lady
Managers? This scrawl is
disgraceful but I am
greatly troubled by writer's
cramp & a queer jitters.
I shall have to try
type-writing some day,
or think more & write
less!

I am devoting myself
entirely to work & to
Wading this winter —

since September I have
spent 5 evenings away
from home! I lead the
life of a hermit - but it
agrees with me & I am
accomplishing something
though my progress is
slow. But I can't tell
you how I enjoy the calm
quiet round of days, with
no engagements ahead - for
I decline all invitations
pleading my recent mourning
for my uncle & my serious
work. Were you & I to
exchange places for a week we
would both expire at the
change! How I would like
to prolong my chat with you
but it is late & my eyes are
tired tonight. But let me
assure you, dear Sara, of my
warm affection & constant
remembrance - je vous
embrasse de coeur, bien
& vous. Zélie.

7 Beust Strasse

Dresden

13th. Jan. 1895

My very dear Sara,

The other day, after I had written to your husband & sent the letter off, Dr. Stübel was announced & came to me in a great state of mind. During the preceding night he had received a cablegram from Uhle stating that he was still waiting & had not heard from Philadelphia. We talked the matter over & the case seemed desperate, for it looked as though, perhaps, after all, the matter was wrecked through the difficulties you had written & complained about. In our dilemma we thought out a telegram that you could use, if necessary, to show the University people that the matter seemed to have been final & that they were responsible for Uhle's support since his engagement. We thought that if the telegram seemed to you to be too peremptory you would suppress it -- knowing your tact I felt we could risk it. Your answer came & showed that all has been settled -- It is too bad, however, that the poor man has had such a prolonged period of suspense -- however all is over now, I hope, with all my heart. Dr. Stübel begs me to tell you that he is so much relieved & he joins me in apologising for the telegram sent, in case it may have seemed untimely or peremptory. You will have understood, however, chere amie, how much we appreciate all you have done in the matter & that our severity was directed to the University. You see, if your answer had been different, Uhle's family or Stübel would have had to send him funds at once & cabled him to return here without further delay. As it is, all is well now & let us earnestly hope it will continue so & that all will be satisfactory.

You dear little woman! what a time you have working for the advancement of Science in every way! I admire your pluck & perseverance -- at the same time I implore you not to overwork "though it be not I as has the rights to preach to you." --

13 Jan, 1893 - 2

How I wish we could have a good chat together. Now, seriously, can you not join me next winter & let us go together down the Nile & then to Græce -- about 3 or 4 months? If there is a possibility tell me soon, for I must make my plans far ahead as there are several complications that have to be considered. My brother is going to be married in April to the loveliest of girls & will settle in Berlin for a few years. I am thinking of giving up my pied a terre here so as to be free to make some nice trips, amongst others that mentioned above. Do think about this & come.

Tell your husband that I will give him a report as soon as I hear from Martin again & as soon as Herr v. Ehrenthal has seen the salade & delivered his opinion about its value etc. I see that, in a previous letter I must have committed an error to call Hofrath Erbsten the director of the Royal Armory-- I was mistaken at the time & had been for years, having met both men seldom & knowing that they had their offices in the same building. The division is this: v. Ehrenthal has Historical Museum & Royal Armory & Erbstein has the Greer Vault (also historical & containing some historical swords --) & the Coin collection & Porcelain Museum. He is also an authority on arms but Ehrenthal is the best & so I referred to him. The result has been so satisfactory that I am quite jubilant now. I am sure that it is to you that I owe my nomination as corr. member of the Numismatic & Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia? It was very kind of all concerned & I am extremely appreciative. Have you also received a diploma of hon. mention from the Board of Lady Managers? This scrawl is disagreeable but I am greatly troubled by writer's cramp & a queer jerkiness. I shall have to try type-writing some day, or think more & write less! I am devoting myself entirely to work & to Nadine this winter -- since September I have spent 5 evenings away from home! I lead

13 Jan. 1893 - 3

the life of a hermit -- but it agrees with me & I am accomplishing something through my progress is slow. But I can't tell you how I enjoy the calm quiet round of days, with no engagements ahead -- for I decline all invitations pleading my recent mourning for my uncle & my serious work. Were you and I to exchange places for a week we would both expire at the change! How I would like to prolong my chat with you but it is late & my eyes are tired tonight. But let me assure you, dear Sara, of my warm affection & constant remembrance--
Je vous embrasse de coeur, bien a vous

Zelia

^e ^k
Please thank Mrs. Harrison for her very kind note -- I am not going to Florence this year but hope to next year. Also greet all mutual friends from me!

Personal

22nd May 1845.
Deust Strasse 47
Dresden.

year. Let you should
hear of such a paragon
family, desirous of
spending a year in
Dresden, in healthy
tranquil quarters, I
will give you the
following details:

By settling in a
furnished apartment
new-comers escape
taxation, which is a
great item, not only
of expense but of
annoyance.

My apartment consists
of living-room, study,
dining-room - 2 large

My dear Sara,
Ever since my return
from Mecklenburg, where
my brother's wedding took
place, I have wished to
write to you. For I
found your brother's
letter awaiting me, with
the news of your
uncle's death. Much
as I sympathize with
you about this I
cannot but rejoice

that you are now
free to spend next
winter with me in
Egypt. At the same
time, having lost my
uncle last autumn,
I know what a piece
of one's youth passes
away with each older
relative we lose. To
them we always remain
a child & this keeps
a feeling of trust &
a sense of protection
alive in our hearts.
To return to my

selfish self - I am
making all preparations
to spend next winter
with you on the banks
of the Nile, dear Sara,
& the prospect fills me
with gladness. I am
going to rent my
apartment furnished
if I can find, (as
I hope to) a nice
American family consisting
of not more than
4 grown up people
of careful habits, who
would take my
apartment for me

might desire to come.
Now about plans —
at all events I can
meet you wherever you
desire, south of Lifer,
land, in November or
October. I suppose we
would sail from Genoa?
But I will be free
until April, I hope —
but this is secondary.
How much I would
have to tell you were
I to write as my
thoughts flow — ~~supper~~
most is the picture
of my delight at

Deust Strasse 4
Dresden.

bed-rooms & 2 small —
(1 of the latter for servants)
bathroom & kitchen &
attic & very large central
hall. I live in a
villa surrounded by
gardens, in most
fashionable quarter.
The rent would be
\$ 2,000 a year. It
would be necessary to
keep 2 servants only &
their wages amount to
about \$ 15 a month.
I have refused several
offers for my apartment
already because I did

not want to let it go
less than a year. But
I would be willing to
let it go a second
winter for the same
people, because I
should like to go to
the U. S. for the winter
of 1896 if alive then.
I cannot really
afford to travel &
keep up my expensive
apartment as well.
I write all this
simply on the chance
of your hearing just

the right people - such
things do happen sometimes
but do not mention
a word about this
unless you should,
for I would prefer
to shudder my absence
& return here than let
unworthy souls revel
in the belongings I have
arranged with such
loving care all these
years. Mr. & Mrs. Geo.
Harrison would just
fit in my home -
for I wish they

Deust Strasse #
Dresden.

being with you again,
my dear Emma - off
on a round of archae-
logical pleasure in
your domain. Take
good care of yourself
meanwhile, good friend
so that you will be
fresh & strong.

I am going to write
to your husband tomorrow
about his arms -
meanwhile my cordial
regards to him.

Could you but see the
heap of letters lying on
my desk unmaneuvered,
you would pardon my

Handwritten text, possibly a date or reference number, appearing as a mirror image of the reverse side of the page.

Handwritten text, possibly a name or title, appearing as a mirror image of the reverse side of the page.

close this now,
with so much unaid.
But we understand
each other so well
that words are
almost superfluous
are they not?

Your devoted friend,
Julia

on
(This is the stationery she
used from Beust Strasse 4, with
the address embossed in bright
yellow. But the 4 is struck out
with a pen stroke, and 7 written
in.)

Beust Strasse 7

Dresden

22nd May 1895

My own dear Sara,

Ever since my return from Mecklenberg, where my brother's wedding took place, I have wished to write to you. For I found your husband's letter awaiting me, with the news of your uncle's death. Much as I sympathize with you about this I cannot but rejoice that you are now free to spend next winter with me in Egypt. At the same time, having lost an uncle last autumn, I know what a piece of one's youth passes away with each older relative we lose. To them we always remain a child & this keeps a feeling of trust & a sense of protection alive in our hearts. To return to my selfish self -- I am now making all preparations to spend next winter with you on the banks of the Nile, dear Sara, & the prospect fills me with gladness. I am going to rent my apartment furnished if I can find, (as I hope to) a nice American family consisting of not more than 4 grown up people of careful habits, who would take my apartment for one year. Lest you should hear of such a paragon family, desirous of spending a year in Dresden, in healthy & luxurious quarters, I will give you the following details:

By settling in a furnished apartment new-comers ~~escape~~^s taxation, which is a great item, not only of expense but of annoyance.

My apartment consists of drawing-room, study, dining-room - 2 large bed-rooms & 2 small (1 off the latter for servants) bathroom & kitchen & attic and very large central hall. I live in a villa surrounded by gardens, in most fashionable quarter. The rent would be \$2,000 a year. It would be necessary to keep 2 servants only & their wages amount to about \$15 a month. I have refused several offers for my apartment already because I did not want to let it for less than a year. But I would be willing to let it for a second winter

22 May 1895 - 2

to the same people, because I should like to go to the U.S. for the winter of 1896 if alive then & I cannot really afford to travel & keep up my expensive apartment as well. -- I write all this simply on the chance of your having just the right people -- such things do happen sometimes but do not mention a word about this unless you should, for I would prefer to shorten my absence & return here than let unworthy souls revel in the belongings I have arranged with such loving care all these years. Mr. & Mrs. Jno. Harrison would just fit in my house & how I wish they might desire to come. Now about plans -- at all events I can meet you wherever you desire, south of Switzerland, in November or October. I suppose we would sail from Genoa? And I will be free until April, I hope -- but this is secondary. How much I would have to tell you were I to write as my thoughts flow -- upper & most is the picture of my delight at being with you again, my dear chum -- off on a round of archaeological pleasure in your domain. Take good care of yourself meanwhile, good friend so that you will be fresh & strong.--

I am going to write to your husband tomorrow about his arms -- meanwhile my cordial regards to him.

Could you but see the heap of letters lying on my desk unanswered, you would pardon my closing this now, with - so much unaid. But we understand each other so well that words are almost superfluous, are they not?

Your devoted chum,

Zelie

treatment for this.
It is most opportune
that I should have
included to spend this
winter in Egypt, for
the doctors would have
sent me South any
way. I have placed
Nadine at school here
& she is quite enchanted
with it. She comes
to me nearly every
afternoon, however, &
of course we spend
the whole of Sundays
together. The school
is kept by the lady
who brought up my

Winter address:
Spring

Hotel Beau Rivage
Coches
Lausanne.
29th Oct. 1895.

My dear Berthe,
Many thanks for your
welcome letter & kind
offer to take anything
I might wish to
send over. Fortunately
(for you, I think)
I have nothing to
send just now,
but I thank you
all the same, for

your kind thought-
fulness.

Both Nadine & I
were very glad to
hear from you,
dear Bertha, for
we are both very
fond of you &
are much interested
in all that concerns
you. We rejoice that
you had such a
pleasant trip this
summer. Perhaps
you came to Ouchy
or saw this delightful

hotel from the boat
on your way to
Chillon? —

We enjoyed our
summer in Sweden
but, unfortunately,
I had a very severe
cold there & on my
return to Dresden was
laid up with an
attack of acute
bronchitis from
which I have not
quite recovered yet.
It left me with an
inflammation in
both ears & I am
now undergoing a

It is a pity that you
have so little leisure to
devote to all that is
to be seen in Paris in
the way of Galleries &
Museum. — it must be
a trial to be in the
clutches of dressmakers
all day! May success
attend their efforts
however, & may you
thoroughly enjoy the
coming winter, & see
Paris & may you
have the best of
crossings. It will
always give me real
pleasure to hear from
you. Affectionately
yours
Felicia Nuttall

sister-in-law & her
sisters, & she is
charming & the school
satisfactory in every
way. There are only
8 girls & they have
lots of play in the
open air & long
walks besides. —
I will return here
in the Spring & spend
a few months here
before going back to
Dresden again.
Meanwhile some
friends are staying
in my home &
all is well taken

care of.

I was sorry not to
see Willie before I
left Dresden -
Nadine saw him at
Mrs. Taylor's & told
me he was looking
very well & happy.
How he will miss
you this winter!

I am sure you
will enjoy returning
home & going out -
please give my kindest
remembrances to your
mother & all mutual
friends & acquaintances

who may remember
me. I am most
anxiously expecting
news from Mrs. Stevenson,
telling me when to expect
her.

Please tell Miss
Chevalier that I thank
her for her pleasant
note & shall certainly
not fail to recommend
her home when any
opportunity offers.
I remember her very
well & liked her
extremely - give her
my cordial greetings.

which I am doing.
Let me tell you how
pleased I am at the prospect
of fulfilling the mission -
I could not attempt it
under more favorable conditions.
The Quaraff write me that
the museum of Moscow will
gladly make exchanges & that
they possess many ethnographical
duplicates that they will be
glad to let me have.
They will go with me to
Nijni Novgorod & present me
to the leading scientists at
the ethnographical exposition
there. They assure me
that they will do all they
can to help me to make
the exchanges & obtain
specimens for the
University - therefore, if
a mission ever promised
to be successful it is
this one. However there is
one point on which they

by great stress: I must
have des recommandations
très formelles et officielles
de votre gouvernement.
So please, dear Sara, lose
no time & do all you can
to get me the best of letters
from Washington - or the
recommandation to the
Russian Minister of
Public Instruction from
our Minister of Foreign
Affairs is desirable. The
best of recommandations possible.
Send me lots of good objets
d'échange. I suppose you will
send them to the U. S. Consulate
at Moscow. Besides making gifts
Pavlin Curaroff tells me she
will visit & obtain a shield
or coat of mail such as are
in actual use ^{in the Caucasus} if you want it?
I shall now expect your detailed
instructions & shall be ready about
May 1st to start from Lausanne
for Moscow. Ever so many loving
greetings from your devoted
friend Lelia.

Hotel Beau-Rivage

Winter address: & spring

Ouchy

Leusenne

29th Oct. 1895

My dear Bertha^x (Probably Bertha Churchman)

Many thanks for your welcome letter & kind offer to take anything I might wish to send over. Fortunately (for you, I think) I have nothing to send just now, but I thank you all the same for your kind thoughtfulness.

Both Nadine & I are very glad to hear from you dear Bertha, for we are both very fond of you & are much interested in all that concerns you. We rejoice that you had such a pleasant trip this summer. Perhaps you came to Ouchy or saw this delightful hotel from the boat on your way to Chillon? --

We enjoyed our summer in Sweden but, unfortunately, I took a very severe cold there & on my return to Dresden was laid up with an attack of acute bronchitis from which I have not quite recovered yet. It left me with an inflammation in both ears & I am now undergoing a treatment for this. It is most opportune that I should have intended to spend this winter in Egypt, for the doctors would have sent me South any way. I have placed Nadine at school here & she is quite enchanted with it. She comes to me nearly every afternoon, however, & of course we spend the whole of Sundays together. The school is kept by the lady who brought up my sister-in-law & her sisters, & she is charming & the school satisfactory in every way. There are only 8 girls & they have lots of play in the open air & long walks besides.--

I will return here in the spring & spend a few months here before going back to Dresden again. Meanwhile some friends are staying in my home & all is well taken care of.

I was sorry not to see Willie before I left Dresden. Nadine saw him at Mrs. Taylors & told me we was looking very well & happy. How he will miss you this winter!

See Stevenson letter - 2 June 1894 p 3

Bertha Churchman

29th Oct. 1895 - 2

I am sure you will enjoy returning home & going out -- please give my kindest remembrances to your mother & all mutual friends & acquaintances who may remember me. I am most anxiously expecting news from Mrs. Stevenson, telling me when to expect her. --

Please tell Miss Chevalier that I thank her for her pleasant note & shall certainly not fail to recommend her home when any opportunity offers. I remember her very well & liked her extremely -- give her my cordial greetings. It is a pity that you have so little leisure to devote to all that is to be seen in Paris in the way of Galleries & Museums -- it must be a trial to be in the clutches of dressmakers all day! May success attend their efforts however and may you thoroughly enjoy the coming winter, dear Bertha & may you have the best of crossings. It will always give us real pleasure to hear from you.

Affectionately yours,

Zelia Nuttall.

happy & contented at school.
We spend the afternoons
together, though, & we would
miss each other.
I dwell on the favorable
sides of the "médaille",
dear Sara, to show you
that I am thoroughly
reconciled to the disap-
pointment & think it
of positive benefit to
my scientific life.
Nevertheless I heartily
sympathize with you, dear
friend, & deeply grieve
that you should have
so amazing & ill-timed
a "coupe-temps". May
you conclude the matter
speedily & take all the
longer holiday week

Permal

Hôtel Mon. Pirage,
Ouchy,
Lausanne
19th Nov. 1875

Dear Sara,

Cheer up! I shall
wait for you & we
will both go up the
Aile, blissfully, next
winter. Were I not
so delightfully settled &
in an ideal milieu
for working, my dis-
appointment would
have been greater & I
would have gone forth

I turned my face
southward & joined some
friends who are now
in Cyprus & will go to
Egypt later. But it is
you I want with me
on the Nile & I
shall wait until next
winter sooner than
miss the joy of your
companionship.

In one way it is
certainly best for my
scientific work that
I accomplish all I
have on hand this
winter & I could not
do so under more
favorable surrounding

than my present ones.
This hotel is perfection,
the view from it enchanting,
the quiet is unbroken &
I expect to do a great
deal now that my health
is really improving.
I am not quite myself
yet but I feel a
return of strength & energy
& it is certainly best
that I resume my
long interrupted studies
& save my holiday
of next winter. —
It is also a comfort
for me not to be
separated from Nadine
just now although the
dear child is very

year. If we both
feel free & are filled with
the satisfaction of having
accomplished our self
imposed tasks, we will
be the merriest souls
in Mummy-land next
year - verily we
shall become lotus-
eaters & find solivian.
Let us therefore work
with frenzy now &
collapse comfortably
in a Chaharbagh
next November!
Cheer up, dear chum,
beloved of Ammon,

I embrace you tenderly,
Dear Sara, & wish you
good cheer & a
successful termination
to all present
complications. —
Greetings to your husband
& all mutual friends,
À toi de cœur,

Ellie

All you wrote about Wm
& Putnam etc. & the University
interests me deeply.
Write soon & keep me
in count of events.
Yours faithfully B.

Hotel Beau-Rivage,

Ouchy,

Lausanne

19th Nov. 1895

Dearest Sara,

Cheer up! I shall wait for you & we will both go up the Nile, blissfully, next winter. Were I not so delightfully settled & in an ideal milieu for working, my disappointment would have been greater & I would have gone forth & turned my face southward & joined some friends who are now in Cyprus & will go to Egypt later. But it is you I want with me on the Nile & I shall wait until next winter sooner than miss the joy of your companionship. In one way it is certainly best for my scientific work that I accomplish all I have in hand this winter & I could not do so under more favorable surroundings than my present ones. This hotel is perfection, the view from it enchanting, the quiet is unbroken & I expect to do a great deal now that my health is really improving. I am not quite myself yet but I feel a return of strength & energy & it is certainly best that I resume my long interrupted studies & earn my holiday of next winter.--

It is also a comfort for me not to be separated from Nadine just now although the dear child is very happy & contented at school. We spend the afternoons together, though, & we would miss each other.

I dwell on the personal sides of the "médaille," dear Sara, to show you that I am thoroughly reconciled to the disappointment & think it of positive benefit to my scientific life. Nevertheless I heartily sympathise with you, dear friend, & deeply grieve that you should have so annoying & ill-timed a "contre-temps." May you conclude the matter speedily & take all the longer holiday next year. If we both feel free & are filled with the satisfaction

19 Nov 1895 - 2

of having accomplished our self imposed tasks, we will be the merriest souls in Mummy-land next year -- verily we shall become lotus-esters & find oblivion. Let us therefore work with frenzy now & collapse comfortably in a Dahabeerah next November! Cheer up, dear chum, beloved of Ammon, I embrace you tenderly, dear Sara, & wish you good cheer & a successful termination to all present complications. --

Greetings to your husband & all mutual friends,

A toi de coeur

Zelia.

All you wrote about Uhle & Putnam etc. & the University interests me deeply.

Write soon & keep me au courant of events.

Yours faithfully

Z.

Museum, can make an adequate contribution to the Exploration fund. —

Mr. Naville will return here in April, as I shall see him then, I can report to you at once how the mummy case stands. —

Next winter Mrs. Naville will be in Egypt with her husband & both expressed the hope that you & I would visit them at the site of their excavations. —

Now, Sara dear, it seems to me that, as we have time to do so, we ought

Hotel Beau Séjour, Quai, Lausanne, 17th Dec. 1895.

P.S. Please

Do you any address to Mr. Mercer & wife. I think to send me a copy of his recent book on Lycabon. Don't tell him that I write this, but give him my best regards.

My dear Sarah,
My heartfelt wishes & New Year wishes to you & your husband!

Instead of the "banal" Tomas card I want to sell you something that will convey to you a dose of pleasurable emotion. It is no less a piece of news than that of the probable

acquisition of a desirable
mummy, for the Uni-
versity Museum, before
long!

I spent a memorable
day yesterday with
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Neville,
at their beautiful
country home near Geneva.
Relations of theirs, whom
I have known for a
long time, presented me
to them & I met with a
most charming reception
from both, who are equally
distinguished. Mr. Neville
draws most beautifully
& it is she who prepares

all the drawings of Mr.
Neville's publications, inclu-
ding the plates of the
famous Book of the
Dead dedicated to Lepsius.
Mr. Neville spoke of you &
the Museum & inquired specially
after the granite Chambers
that he had excavated.
He is leaving for Egypt
in a couple of weeks &
expects to find a number
of mummies at Deir-el-
Bahari, & he has promised
to set a fine one aside
for you. As a compli-
sation the gentleman who
promised the donation of
the mummy to the

How nice if we could bring
a scientific party together -
each with a different
specialty & all serious,
but not lacking, withal,
of a little humor.

My health has improved
immensely & my colds have
vanished. The climate here
is charming. I fully expect
to accomplish lots of work
soon & am up in it now.

My thoughts are often with
you & I hope that all is
going on well with your
affairs. Many cordial
remembrances to you & your
husband. To you
with chosen affection,
A vous de coeur,

Julia

to make some definite
plan for our trip
up the Nile next
winter. Shall we agree
to meet at Cairo on
Nov. 15th? Shall we
go alone, you & I or
would it not be better
to make up a confidential
party of carefully chosen
persons - perhaps 12
in number - so that,
by combining expenses,
we could hire a
Dahabiy for three or
4 months together?
It would, of course, be

better in one way, to have
a few gentlemen. I think
that Dr. Schibel would be
glad to join us if we
asked him, & as he has
been to Egypt several times
& is a geologist he would
be a great acquisition.

To go with a premium
lot of tourists, on one
of Cook's steamers, would
hardly suit either of us.

The expense of a
"dahabiyeh" & "dena" would
be too great.

Do you not know of
any lucky owner of a
yacht or dahabiyeh

who would be happy to
make up a party of
enthusiasts who would
contribute their share
to the expenses of the
river-trip?

Please think over all
this, dear Clum & let
me know what you
think - all must be a
secret between you &
me & if we do make
up a party we must
swear each person to
secrecy or else we
shall be over-run
with volunteers & may
give offence to others.

Hotel Beau-Rivage, Ouchy,
pres Lausanne.

17th Dec. 1895

My dear Sarah,

My heartfelt Xmas & New Year wishes to you and your husband! Instead of the "banal" Xmas card I want to tell you something that will convey to you a dose of pleasurable emotion. It is no-less a piece of news than that of the probable acquisition of a desirable mummy, for the University Museum, before long!

I spent a memorable day yesterday with Mr. & Mrs. Edward Neville at their beautiful country home near Geneva. Relatives of theirs, whom I have known for a long time, presented me to them & I met with a most charming reception from both, who are equally distinguished. Mme. Neville draws most beautifully & it is she who prepares all the drawings of M. Neville's publications, including the plates of the famous Book of the Dead dedicated to Lepsius. Mr. Neville spoke of you & the Museum & inquired specially after the granite Remeses that he had excavated. He is leaving for Egypt in a couple of weeks & expects to find a number of mummies at Deir-el-Bahari, & he has promised to set a fine one aside for you. As a compensation the gentleman who promised the donation of the mummy to the Museum, can make adequate contribution to the Exploration fund. -- Mr. Neville will return here in April & as I shall see him then, I can report to you at once how the mummy case stands. --

Next winter Mrs. Neville will be in Egypt with her husband & both expressed the hope that you & I would visit them at the site of their excavations. -- Now, Sara dear, it seems to me that as we have time to do so, we ought to make some definite plan for our trip up the Nile next winter. Shall we agree to meet at Cairo on Nov. 15th? Shall we go alone, you & I or would it not be better to make up a congenial party of carefully chosen persons - perhaps 12 in number - so that, by combining expenses, we would hire a Dahabiz

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for three or 4 months together? It would, of course, be better in one way to have a few gentlemen. I think that Dr. Stubel would be glad to join us if we asked him, & as he has been to Egypt several times & is a geologist he would be a great acquisition. To go with a promiscuous lot of tourists, on one of Cook's steamers, would hardly suit either of us. The expense of a "dahabiz "a deux" would be too great.

Do you not know of any lucky owner of a yacht or Dahabuzah who would be happy to make up a party of enthusiasts who would contribute their share to the expenses of the river-trip?

Please think over all this, dar chum & let me know what you think - all must be a secret between you & me & if we do make up a party we must swear each person to secrecy or else we shall be over-run with volunteers & may give offence to others. How nice if we could bring a scientific party together - each with a different specialty & all serious, but not lacking, withal, of a little humor. --

My health has improved immensely & my colds have vanished. The climate here is charming. I fully expect to accomplish lots of work soon & am deep in it now. My thoughts are often with you & I hope that all is going on well with your affairs. Many cordial remembrances to you & your husband. To you mille choses affectueuses

A vous de coeur,

Zelia.

P.S. Do give my address to Mr. Mercer & urge him to send me a copy of his recent book on Yucatan! Don't tell him that I write this, but give him my kind regards.

(Probably H.C. Mercer. Probably The hill-caves of Yucatan, Philadelphia, 1896.)