

9/3/96

Forwarded from Devon, Pa. 3, from New York 3.

To Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson,

c-o Norman Jackson.

Nuttall wires leaving Russia visited
Petersburg Kelsignfors successfully reports following greetings.

P. B. Parsons.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of UNREPEATED messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
73	Sh		17 collect 9/3
RECEIVED	at WALTHAM MASS		1896
Dated <i>forwarded from Denver Pa 3, from New York 3</i>			
To <i>Mrs Cornelius Steynson</i>			
<i>% Norman Jackson</i>			
<i>Nuttall wires leaving Russia</i>			
<i>visited Petersburg Keldygin for</i>			
<i>success fully reports following</i>			
<i>greetings of</i>			
<i>PB Parsons</i>			

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

Mittell

Handwritten notes at the top of the page, possibly a signature or address, partially obscured by a horizontal line.

9/3/96

Forwarded from Devon, Pa. 3, from New York 3.

To Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson,
c-o Norman Jackson.

Nuttall wires leaving Russia visited
Petersburg Kelsignfors successfully reports following greetings.

P. B. Parsons.

Vertical handwritten notes on the left margin, including the name 'P. B. Parsons' and other illegible text.

Cablegram Nuttall to
Sturgeson 9/3/96

918198

forwarded from Devon, Pa. 8, from New York
to Mr. Cornelius Stevenson,
c/o Morris Jackson.

Nuttall wires leaving Russia via

Sturgeson Keatinge reports following results.

P. E. Parsons.

Cablegram 9/3/96 - 03. Nuttall
to Mrs Sturgeson -

transmission. I did not wish
to remain longer there than
was strictly necessary owing to
the exorbitant prices I was
obliged to pay at the hotel
etc. — My maid cost me
more at Nijni than I ^{what} could have
live on myself, habitually in
other countries — indeed, what
with ^{her expenses} tips or purchases, &c. are
habitual in Russia, the carriages,
excursions etc. my stay has
been very expensive to me
personally, as well as to
you, as I fear you will
think. But I feel myself
compensated a thousandfold by
all I saw & learnt & I shall
always bear the most grateful
appreciation of dear Mrs.
Hearst's generosity towards the
Museum & its representative.
I am confident that, when
the many things I have
collected, exchanged & ordered

Russ. St. P.
Pravden.
14th Sept. 1896

Dear Dr. Peffer

When I called to you that I
was leaving Russia, ten days ago,
I expected to send you the
enclosed reports & a letter — but
it was impossible for me to do
so. My stay in St. Petersburg
& hurried visit to Helsingfors
were so fatiguing that I had
a collapse just before starting
homeward & am only just
recovering these days. The
climate of St. Petersburg is
certainly very trying & brought on
a return of neuralgia & ear-
trouble that made me seek
the advice of a specialist here
immediately upon arrival.

I have thus begun a course of treatment that is to last for two months at least but from which I expect the best results. These facts are in explanation & apology for my delay in sending you my final report from Prussia. On arriving here I found your letter written from the Palace Hotel referring to several matters contained in my previous communications & also stating that the sum of £ 80 sent me to Moscow was to cover the purchase of the collections from the Nijni Exhibition. My report from Moscow, dated 9th Aug. enclosing accounts etc. will have shown you since ^{you wrote} what purchases I found necessary to make

at the Nijni Fair so as to utilize the unique opportunity offered of obtaining the beautiful old national costumes that are now obsolete etc. etc. I felt at the time that I could not be fulfilling my mission if I did not secure these - if I have made what you consider a mistake in so doing, or if you would like the matter undone I am ready to refund the sum I thus expended & retain the purchases made. My position was a difficult one at Nijni - I had no directions to follow was too far distant to communicate with you satisfactorily when the fair opened & realized the opportunity it afforded. I ran short of funds, owing to delays in

are brought together (probably
by next Spring you will
have received them all) you
will think that they will
compensate for the expense of
my mission. I am feeling
a weight of care & responsibi-
lity on its account - not
knowing how far I have
carried out your wishes &
fulfilled your expectations.
I am about to resume my
work at my publications after
the long interruption - but
at all & any time I shall
be ready to give my entire
attention to anything relating
to my Russian mission that
may occur to you.

I enclose just a few stamps
- one of them is attached to
a curiosity: the bill for
my first & last lunch at
the restaurant in the Exhibition
grounds at Nijni, amounting

to $4\frac{1}{2}$ roubles without ^{the} tips
to the waiter!

This communication must be
brought to a close, lest it
should exhaust your patience.
Please read the enclosed separate
reports carefully - they complete
each other & give a resume
of matters.

I shall anxiously expect
news from you meanwhile,
with many cordial regards,
Sincerely yours

Gelia Nuttall.

Exchanges.

Gifts.

from Aug 6th to Sept. 5th
1896.

Gifts.

- 1) 3 Skulls & several bones excavated 15 years ago in the Caucasus mts. from Dr. Duncan, St. Petersburg.
- 2) Promised set of ab. 100 photos of peasants costumes, cabins etc. taken in Southern Russia by Lieut. Davidoff.
- 3) 18 photos of the Letts of Livonia, from Mr. Navitzky, Riga.

Exchanges of publications have been agreed upon with the following institutions:

1.
Gesellschaft für Geschichte und Alterthumskunde der Ostseeprovinzen Russlands Riga, Livland, Russia.

(This Society publishes ^{annual} reports & communications ^(in German) - these volumes are finely illustrated & sell for \$15 each - the whole set is promised us in return for the Museum publications)

2.
Die Wissenschaftliche Commission Lettischer Verein Riga.

In return for a set of Museum publications sent to above address we shall obtain the interesting series of publications relating to the Letts of Livonia

3
Finnische Alterthums-gesellschaft
Helsingfors
Finland

4
Société Finno-Ougrienne
Helsingfors
Finland

5
Société de Géographie de
Finlande
Helsingfors
Finland.

The above societies publish
most interesting reports etc.
partly in German, French or
Finnish - they gladly
enter into exchange with us &
will send complete sets of
their valuable publications.

6
A set of Museum publications
should be sent to
Baron von Tiesenhausen,
Chef de la Commission
Impériale Archéologique
Musée de l'Ermitage
St. Petersburg.

This gentleman has promised
to use his influence to obtain
for us the precious publications of
the Imperial Commission that I
have applied for formally through
our Minister Mr. Breckinridge. The
volumes are magnificent & are
not for sale, but are valued
at ab. of 50 each.

I have established permanent
exchanges with all of the
above 6 institutions & beg
that the sets be forwarded
without delay from the Museum.

7. As Count Orlovoff has evidently quite forgotten about procuring a Mordua costume for us & he is known to be rather distant, I thought it best to ask a Madame Polivanoff whose husband was a member of the Arch. Congress at Nijni, to secure for us a costume such as is worn by the Morduas at Simbirsk, where she lives. She told me she would get it for a very low price, and complete, with the native names of each part of the costume, (about 15 to 20 roubles?)

written on attached labels

8. Riga

a) I am expecting from Mr. Novikoff the estimate of the ethnological specimens of the Letts of Livonia (complete costumes, wearing utensils etc.)

b) Mr. Masing will furnish us later on with complete costumes of ~~the~~ (almost absolute) of the Estonians, & will send estimate beforehand.

Orders given. Obligations incurred.

To be paid at Nijni for ethnological collections selected to Mr. Gubarevitch;

1	{	Bochara collection - 84.56	R.	R.
		Coll. Photos ordered: 20.		
		104.56.		

This estimate does not include a small model of a Kiriva carriage that I tried to obtain. If we can get it, it will only cost about 5 at the utmost & would be an interesting acquisition.

2. Collection of old Russian wooden bowl, spoons, clothes beater, roller etc. 50 roubles. Bought from Mr. Farelina.

3. Collection of Tibe & Tigrisce ordered through Capt. Mikailoff will cost about 142 ^{Roubles.} if all the things ordered can be obtained for us. A letter will be sent me beforehand

informing us what has been collected
by order of the General in command.

4. Kirghise Coll. - from Mr.

Nicolaeffsky - ab. 100 r. -

I am unable to state exact
estimate (but wrote it in my last
letter from Moscow) having handed
the list etc. to our agent &
forgotten to make a note of it.

5. I have authorised our agent
to buy several important &
inexpensive specimens at
Nijni for us, having verified
that they can be bought cheaper
there than elsewhere in Russia.

They are as follows:

1. Birch bark shoes, such as are
worn by the peasants, ab. 50 ^{kopeks}

2. Iron sheet such as were
formerly found in every Russian
household. - characteristic
open-worked iron over mica
& colour - costs ab. 8 roubles

3. Iron stands for holding sticks etc.
were burnt instead of candles for
lighting purposes about 20 years ago
in some parts of Russia. (large
& small, about 5 r. ²)

4. Wooden salt-cellar of quaint
shapes - several for about 5 r. -

5. Wooden rattle used by night-
watchmen - almost obsolete.

6. Tops & tops of wood - for about
2 roubles.

6. I am expecting an estimate
of the cost of costumes that
were to be collected for us
near Kazan on the Volga. by
an exhibitor at Nijni, at
very moderate rates.
He promised to procure
complete costumes (man's & woman's)
of the Tartars of Kazan -
of the Tcheremisee people - of
the Tchouvaches, both most
interesting Finnish people.

Helsingfors.

Dr. Theodor Schwindt has undertaken to obtain a complete winter costume, (the costume I bought is a summer one, embroidered on linen) & several interesting specimens - with what I have already bought these will form an illustrative collection of real value. He told me that at Chicago the National Museum of Washington had secured a large collection he had helped to form - it did not contain, however, the old Viking costume. Such as I bought & I laid stress upon our getting some curiosities they have not got at Washington so that the collections should complete each other. I expect that the collection Dr. Schwindt will make, will amount to

about \$ 15 to \$ 20, as I
have limited him to certain
things. I chose & designated in
his Museum. Prof. Repellin also
has promised to try to obtain ancient Finnish
musical instruments for us.

From the above will be
seen what a rich collection
is being brought together
by these kind people who
are really all taking
considerable trouble for us in
a disinterested way - for none
of them deal in such
things & we shall obtain
them at cost price.

As soon as I receive
communications from these
different collectors I will
forward them to you.

Meanwhile it will be well
to form a fund for their
purchase for, as you

will see, a certain expenditure must be made in order to obtain the comprehensive & collection that can alone be instructive & valuable. —

As matters stand you should send our agent, Mr. Robert Trillias, Rue Tréckproudy, Maison Storoshevski, Moscow,

by telegram, the sum of about 250 roubles for the payment of the Kirghize (ab. 100) Bokkara (104) Karelin coll. (50) besides about 100 r. to cover the expenses of packing, cases, freight to Tiflis, — the small purchases he is to make & his expenses of trip & stay at Nijni. He told me that he would travel there & back 3rd class & that the cost would be about 12 r. — he estimated his daily expenses at about 5 r. —

& will charge a very low commission if any, for his services.

You will realise that it was a wise decision I made not to remain on in Prussia until the close of the Exhibition - my expenses at Nijni would have been quite out of proportion with the result to be obtained. I am writing a series of letters reminding & asking for the fulfilment of promises made etc. & am confident that we shall not lose anything by my not being on the field at the close as you originally desired or thought desirable. Robert Willis will render you a strict account of the money sent & will forward the receipts etc. He will go to Nijni about the 6th of October (our style) it is therefore necessary to send him the money without delay so that he can receive it at Moscow before leaving.

Please let me know how you think it best to arrange for the payment of the other collections etc. as they come along - your banker can advise you whether it would be better to deposit a sum at a Moscow bank & pay the different small sums by means of cheques that you could send them direct from Philadelphia. I am ready & willing to do anything & everything I can to arrange matters as you think best & I shall feel the responsibility of the whole Russian mission until I know that you have received all & are satisfied with what I have done. I am meditating whether it would not be possible for me to go to Philadelphia next Spring so as to resort & set up the specimens according to a

plan I have been trying to devise,
I shall gladly give the Museum
my time & services in this
matter until it is completed to
my satisfaction & to yours.
I am in correspondence with several
Museum directors in Germany about
the best place to have the heads
(+ figures?) made for the type
figures for the costumes procured
as soon as I receive estimates
etc. I shall let you know.
As I shall spend the greater
part of the winter in Dresden,
I shall be able to attend to
this matter. Should you desire
to make exchanges etc. with
Museums in Germany this for you
be able to negotiate this for you
without difficulty by letter etc.
You see I am identifying myself
with the Museum now & am
eager to further its interests in
every way. I must not omit
to state that the stamp collection
(2 sets) is being made by Tillias as
complete as possible.

51
Be^{WS}st St. 7.

Dresden.

14th Sept., 1896.

Dear Doctor Pepper,

When I cabled to you that I was leaving Russia, ten days ago, I expected to send you the enclosed reports and a letter- but it was impossible for me to do so. My stay in St. Petersburg and hurried visit to Helsingfors were so fatiguing that I had a collapse just before starting homeward and am only just recovering these days. The climate of St. Petersburg is certainly very trying and brought on a return of neuralgia and ear trouble that made me seek the advice of a specialist here immediately upon my arrival. I have thus begun a course of treatment that is to last two months at least, but from which I expect the best results. These facts are in explanation and apology for my delay in sending you my final report from Russia.

On arriving here I found your letter written from the Palace Hotel referring to several matters contained in my previous communications and also stating that the sum of £80 sent me to Moscow, was to cover the purchase of the collections from the Nijni Exhibition. My report from Moscow, dated 9th of August, enclosing accounts, etc. will ~~show you~~ have shown you, since (you wrote), what purchases I found necessary to make at the Nijni. Fair so as to realize the unique opportunity offered of obtaining the beautiful old national costumes that are now obsolete, etc. etc. I felt at the time that I would not be fulfilling my mission if I did not secure these- if I have made what you consider a mistake in so doing, or if you would like the matter undone, I am ready to refund the sum I thus expended and retain the purchase made. My position was a difficult one at Nijni. I had no directions to follow, was too far distant to communicate with you satisfactorily when the fair opened and I realized the opportunities it afforded. I ran short of funds, owing to delays in transmission. I did not

52

wish to remain longer there than was strictly necessary owing to the exorbitant prices I was obliged to pay at the hotel etc. My maid cost me more at Nijni ~~xxx~~ than what I can live on myself habitually in other countries- indeed what with her expenses, the tips or ponsboires, which are habitual in Russia, the carriages, excursions, etc., my stay has been very expensive to me personally, as well as to you, as I fear you will think. But I feel myself compensated a thousandfold by all I saw and learnt and I shall always bear the most grateful appreciation of dear Mrs. Hearst's generosity towards the Museum and its representative. I am confident that, when the many things I have collected, exchanged and ordered are brought together (probably by next Spring you will have received the mail) you will think that they will compensate for the expense of my mission. I am feeling a weight of care and responsibility on its account, not knowing how far I have carried out your wishes and fulfilled your expectations.

I am about to resume my work at my publications after the long interruption- but at all and any time I shall be ready to give my entire attention to anything relating to my Russian mission that may occur to you.

I enclose just a few stamps, one of them is attached to a curiosity- the bill for my first and last lunch at the restaurant in the Exhibition grounds at Nijni, amounting to 7 1/2 roubles without the tips to the waiter!

This communication must be brought to a close lest it should exhaust your ~~patien~~ patience. Please read the enclosed separate reports carefully- they complete each other and give a resume of matters.

I shall anxiously expect news from you, meanwhile, with many cordial regards,

Sincerely yours,

Zelia Nuttall.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delay in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
5	Tai	Hy	11 Collect
RECEIVED at 1023 Am		10/3 1896	
Dated New York.			
To Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson			
Devon Inn			

Muttall cables killias should
sophistic moscow Tuesday wang
remittance revelment.
H. B. Parsons.

✓ Initial cables (must be
Ruons) should start from
Moscow Tuesday is waiting
for remittance by registered
letter

(one) is waiting for
remittance. Please
remind by telegraph

Form No. 2.

THE ONLY DIRECT ROUTE TO GERMANY.

The Anglo-American Telegraph Company, Limited.

ESTABLISHED, 1866.

FIVE DIRECT CABLE ROUTES

BETWEEN

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND EUROPE.

CABLEGRAM RECEIVED AT No. 8 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK, *Oct 4* 189*6*

PLACE FROM	No. Message	No. of Words	Received by	Time Received
<i>Dresden</i>	<i>22K</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>K</i>	<i>7:52</i> M

*Killias
must be known*

To

Apperson Ny start from

*Killias should sophistic
Moscow Tuesday wang*

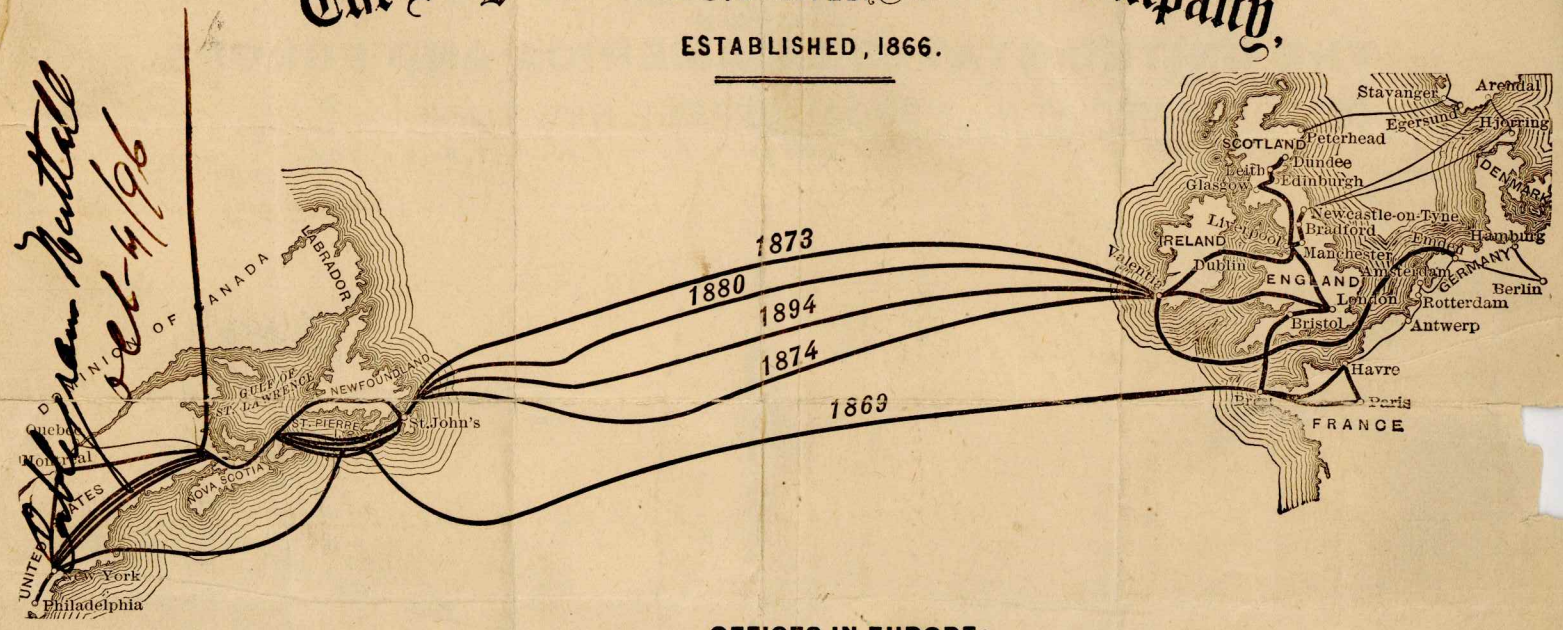
*remitance revelment please remit by
Nuttall telegraph*
*Repeated to Devon
Oct 5.*

NO INQUIRY RESPECTING THIS MESSAGE CAN BE ATTENDED TO WITHOUT THE PRODUCTION OF THIS PAPER.

*Cablegram from Nuttall
Oct 4/96*

The Anglo-American Telegraph Company, LIMITED

ESTABLISHED, 1866.



*Cablegram from Nuttall
Oct 4/96*

LONDON, 23 Throgmorton Street.
 " 109 Fenchurch Street.
 " 2 Northumberland Ave., Charing Cross.
 " 46 Mark Lane.
 " Hays Wharf, Tooley Street.
LIVERPOOL, A1 The Exchange.
GLASGOW, 29 Gordon Street.
BRISTOL, Backhall Chambers, Baldwin Street.

OFFICES IN EUROPE:

MANCHESTER, 7 Royal Exchange.
BRADFORD, 10 Forster Square.
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, 1 Side.
EDINBURGH, 106 George Street.
LEITH, Exchange Buildings.
DUNDEE, 1 Panmure Street.
PARIS (Agency), 12 Rue De Caumartin.
HAVRE, 118 Boulevard Strasbourg.

OFFICES IN NEW YORK:

8 Broad Street. | 445 Broome Street (Silk Exchange Building).
 16 Beaver Street. | Stock Exchange.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following messages. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delay in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
78 P P Ls		R. G. Laid	712

RECEIVED at 265 SO. 20th COR. ANN ST 10/12 1895

Dated New York

To Dr Wm Pepper
1811 Spruce St

Money cabled. Please cable nuttall
dont know her address
H. B. Parsons.

Sent to Dr. Rep. per NW 1896

Hch. Wm. Bassenge & Co.
DRESDEN-A.
Prager Strasse No. 12, I.
Errichtet 1730.
Telegramm-Adresse:
„Bassenge Comp.“
Fernsprechstelle No. 1366.

Dresden, den 17 October 1896

Hr. Felia Tuttle
Dresden

Wir nehmen Hoff. Bezug
auf unser Ergebnis v. 12 ds
& belasten Sie für an Groom
Kilian, Kosten überwiesen:

R^o 350.00
+ " 1.50 | Spesen in Korkan
R^o 351.50 à 278.25

6767.15 Wert 14 ds

W. v. für Depeschekosten &
Porti auslagen belasten wir Ihnen
678.20

Hochachtungsvoll

[Handwritten Signature]

C224
B 206
767.15
18.20
785.35



No. 81.

United States Consulate,

Riga. November 9, 1896.

Mrs. Zelia Nuttall,

Beust Strasse 7.

Dresden Germany.

Dear Madam

I beg to inform you that I
have received from Mr Robert Kilius
in Moscow

6 cases containing Archeolo-
gical Objects, which I have this day
Forwarded by the Red Star Line to the
address of the Pennsylvania University
at Philadelphia

I am Madam

Your obedient servant

W. D. Burkhart
U.S. Consul

Invoice of *Six Parcels of Sundry Articles*
 Shipped by *Robert Killias of Moscow* via *Riga*
 to be entered at the port of *Philadelphia* in the United States
 for account of *Pennsylvania University at Philadelphia*.

Marks.	Nature of Merchandise.	Roubles.	Kop.	TOTALS.
Z. N. No. I.	2 cases containing domestic			
No. II.	implements, instruments, furniture, model of wagon, etc.			
Z. N. No. III.	1 Saneojeden sleigh.			
Z. N. No. IV.	1 trunk containing ornaments, utensils, national costumes, apparel, etc.			
Z. N. No. V.	1 basket containing national costumes, household articles, ware, archaeological collection of books, cards, etc.			
Z. N. No. VI.	1 small case containing anthropological specimens, books, etc.			
<p>The specimens were bought by Mrs. Zelia Nuttall at the Nishny Fair and some donated by scientific institutions. They are not merchandise and not to be sold, but were collected for scientific and educational purposes, being intended for exhibition at the Museum of the Pennsylvania University and are valued at about</p>		1000.00		Rs. 1000.00

Invoice № *78* MOSCOW, Russia. I hereby declare that the above goods were
 shipped by *Robert Killias of Moscow*

Value of Merchandise Paper Rbbs. *1000.00*

Rob Killias shipper.

Adolph Billhardt U. S. Consul.

Declaration to be Indorsed on the Invoice and Signed by the Purchaser
or Duly Authorized Agent of such Purchaser, where Merchandise has
been Actually Purchased.

I Robert Killias
of, Moscow do solemnly and truly declare that I am
the agent for the purchaser of the merchandise in the within invoice mentioned
and described; that the said invoice is in all respects correct and true, and was
made at † Moscow, whence said merchandise is to be
exported to the United States; that said invoice contains a true and full statement
of the time when, the place where, and the person from whom the same was
purchased, and the actual cost thereof, and all charges thereon; that no dis-
counts, bounties, or drawbacks are contained in said invoice but such as have
been actually allowed thereon; that no different invoice of the merchandise men-
tioned in said invoice has been or will be furnished to any one, and that the
currency in which said invoice is made out is that which was actually paid for
said merchandise. And I further declare that it is intended to make entry of
said merchandise at the port of Philadelphia, in the United
States of America.

Rob. Killias

Certificate to be Indorsed on each of the Triplicate (or Quadruplicate)
Invoices of Merchandise Actually Purchased.

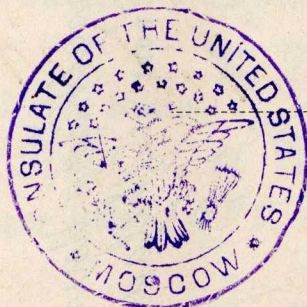
I, Adolph Billhardt, Consul of the United States, at Moscow, do hereby certify that, at Moscow, on this 2nd day of November A. D., 1896 the within invoice, № 78, in which are mentioned and described certain* Six Parcels Sundry Articles marked Z. N. No. I. / VI.

amounting, with the charges thereon, to the total sum of Paper Rbbs. 1000.00 was produced to me by Robert Killias in person, who thereupon declared in writing in my presence that entry of said merchandise was to be made at the port of Philadelphia in the United States of America.

I do further certify that I am satisfied that the person making the declaration hereto annexed is the person he represents himself to be, and that the price stated in said invoice represents the actual market value or wholesale price of the merchandise described in the said invoice in the principal markets of the country at the time of exportation, excepting as noted by me upon said invoice, or respecting which I shall make special communication to proper authority.

Witness my hand and seal of office at Moscow, the day and year aforesaid.

Fee, \$ 2. 50.



Adolph Billhardt

Consul of the United States.

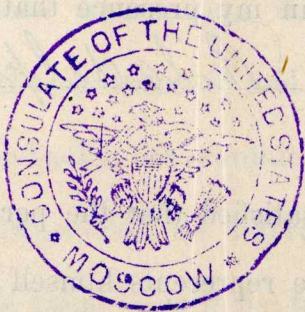
* Insert general description of the kinds of merchandise mentioned in the invoice.

Certificate of the value of currency (§ 644).

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES,

Moscow, Novemb. 2 1896

I, Adolph Billhardt, Consul of the United States of America do hereby certify that the true value of the currency Paper-Rouble of the Empire of Russia, in which currency the annexed invoice of merchandise is made out, is 66.7 per cent as compared with the corresponding standard gold currency, and that the value in such standard gold currency of the total amount of the currency actually paid for the merchandise is Gold Roubles: 667.00



Adolph Billhardt

U. S. Consul.

Duplierte

Invoice No. 78
MOSCOW, Russia

Shipped by
Robert Killian

Demographyia University
to
at the port of Chuladzhikha.

Sent to Dr. Papher
8 Nov 1896

To the minister of the Imperial court.

Mr. Minister,

Referring to your letters of the 13/25 and 16/28 August last, I have the honor to send you herewith for the University of Pennsylvania 1. The reports of the Imperial Archaeological Society for the years 1889 to 1893;

2. 19 pamphlets of Archaeological material, published by the said Commission, and

3. Two ingots of silver, found in the Government of Mohilew in 1893.

I avail myself of this occasion &c., &c., (the usual compliments).

Baron Friedrichs(?)

No. 12476. October, 9/21 1896.

To Mr. Clifton R. Breckinridge.

Copy No. 422.

Legation of the U.S. St. Petersburg, Oct. 24. 1896.

To the Honorable Richard Olney, Secretary of State, Washington. DC

Sir,

At the instance of Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, representing the Un. of Pa. at the recent Archaeological Congress held at Riga, I submitted a request to the Ministry of the Court of the Empire for certain articles of Archaeological interest for the University.

I now have the honor to enclose a translation of Baron Friederick's note of October 9/21 in reply to this request, and to say that the articles therein enumerated are sent direct to the University. This I do to avoid ^{the} expense of sending the packages first to the Department to be transmitted, as the books especially make quite a bulk. Any expense incurred will be reported.

It may be proper to say that Count Voroutsoff Dashkoff, the Minister of the Court to whom the application was addressed, as well as to Baron Fr. at present in charge, appreciation is due for this kind response. The Count was called to attend the Emperor during his present absence from the Empire.

dm

Acknowledgment has been made to the Ministry of the -----?

I respectfully request that the Un. of Pa be informed of the result herein reported.

I have the honor &c.,&c.

Clifton R. Breckinridge.

Should
acknowledge

Translation

To the Minister of the
Imperial Court.

Mr. Minister:

Referring
to your letter of the 13/2/5 and
No. 8 August last. I have
the honor to send you
herewith for the Ministry
of Annam, 1. the
reports of the Imperial
Archaeological Society
for the years 1889-1890;
2, 19 pamphlets of "Archeo-
-logical Material"

published by the said
Commission and 3/2
ingots of silver found in
the Government of
Mobilen in 1893.

I avail myself of
this occasion to assure
you, Mr. Minister, of
my most distinguished
consideration.

Baron Friedrick

No. 12476. October 9/21, 1896

To Mr. C. F. Buckinidge
— — —

Copy - No. 422 -

Legation of the United States
St. Petersburg Oct. 24. 1896

To the Honorable
Richard Olney,
Secretary of State
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

At the instance
of Mrs Julia Fentall,
representing the University
of Pennsylvania at the
recent Archaeological
Congress held at Pisa,

I submitted a request
to the Ministry of the
Court of the Empire
for certain articles
of Archaeological interest,
for the University.

I now have the
honour to enclose a
translation of Baron
Friederick's note of
October 7th, in reply to
this request, and to
say that the articles
therein enumerated
are sent direct to the
University. This I do
to avoid the expense
of sending the packages

first to the Department,
to be transmitted, as
the books especially
make quite a bulk.
Any expense incurred
will be reported.

It may be proper
to say that Mr. Count
Vorostoff Raschkoff, the
Minister of the Court, to
whom the application was
addressed, as well as to
Baron Friedericks, at
present in charge, ap-
preciation is due for
this kind response.
The Count was called
to attend the Congress

During his present absence
from the Empire,
Acknowledgment has
been made to the
Ministry of the country

I respectfully request
that the Provinciality of
Pennsylvania be informed
of the result herein re-
ported.

I have the honor
to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant
Clifton J. Buckinside

Enclosure:

Translation of letter of Baron
Friedericks of October 21, 1896

102-1071

Gnädiges Fräulein!

Auf Ihr geehrtes Schreiben vom
11. d. c. sehe ich mich veranlasst Folgen
des mitzuteilen.

Unser Landvolk hat eine ganz andere
Entwicklungsstufe als im Inneren des
Reiches und nennt daher seinen
Sachen den Preis sehr wohl, so dass
die Wissenschaftliche Kommission
die Sammlungen, die Sie bei uns ge-
sehen haben, nur mit grosser Mühe
erworben hat und es sind meist Mü-
hen. Selbstverständlich kann der
Verein die Sachen nicht um denselben

Preis veränssern, wie er sie selbst
erworben hat, da ja die Expedi-
tionskosten hinzukommen.
Durch eine andere Vermittelung
werden Sie schwerlich zu solchen
Sachen kommen und wenn Sie
eine Expedition selbst ausrichten
wird es Ihnen teurer kommen.

Aufmerksam, wenn Sie Sachen
aus der Neuzeit, also moderne Sachen,
gewählt hätten, würden Sie ja viel-
leicht mit ebensoviel wie eine
Innere des Reiches abgekommen
sein, was sie gewählt haben, ist
ja nicht mehr das Alltägliche,
sondern gehört schon zum Teil
der Vergangenheit an und wird in

5
nächsten Gegenden nur noch 24 grossen
Festen hervorgehoben, wie z. B. voriges
Jahr am Gesangsfeste und dieses Jahr
zu einem noch grosseren Nationalfest
der Ausstellung, und ist überhaupt unverzüglich
Anbei das gewünschte Verzeichnis
nebst Preisangabe.

Hochachtungsvoll

R. W. 96 S. Naumenie

Adresse: Alexanderstr. 50, Dh. 5^m
oder Lettischer Verein, Riga.

Abantkroas aus Broxel, Spliterawainags, ^{Str.}	50.
aus Westmariant	
„Wainags“ aus Mittel Livland	30.
Sommerhaube aus Süd Livland	50.
Herbstkappe, Stopmice aus Nordhüll.	10.
Wintermütze aus Nordwest Livland	20.
Musikinstrumente, Koble	50.

Halbes Hirschkorn neu 186r alt	52.
* Quarzfausthandschuh	1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
* 1, Handschuh	1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
* 1, Frauenstrümpfe	1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
* 1, Männersocken	1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
1 Brosche	10.
	1.
* 1 schmaler Gurt	1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
* 1 breiter Gurt	30.
Metallgurt	100.
1 Umlegestuch	1.
* Ledersandalen	$\frac{1}{2}$.
* Hausschuh	$\frac{1}{2}$.
Männerkammisol aus Westkurl.	25.
Frauenkammisol 27 $\frac{1}{2}$	25.
Frauenrock aus Ostkurl.	25.
Frauenhemd mit gesticktem Kragen	15.
Hohseitsblume	3.
Hierkaue	2.
* Wehevorrichtung für Gurte	$\frac{1}{2}$.
Männerbeinkleid, Hemd etc	20.
Frauen Topfband etc. Nordwestlivil.	2
Der Rest für Verpackung mit andere kleinere Sachen.	

Letter of thanks to
be sent to me, to
forward through Gillias,
addressed to:

Mr. S. Ivanowitsch

Mamontoff

Moscow.

(do not know his exact address)

Letter to be sent direct
to Baron Heinrich Walf,
Schloss Schwaneburg,
per Riga

Livland
Russia

with all my heart that
you will all think that
the collections I made etc.
will compensate for the
expense incurred by the
Museum. I am most
anxious to receive letters
in answer to my last from
Moscow & St. Petersburg
here. In the latter I
forgot to mention that
I had spent much time
in St. Petersburg, at the
Ethnological Museum. I
might have succeeded
in obtaining duplicates
in exchange had it not
been for the pending
nominations of a new
Director. Our friend,
Mr. Anutschin, of

Personal -
Uhlen -
Alaskan & Californian
Collections in Russian Museum

Denst Strasse 7,
Dresden.

22nd Sept. 1896.

Dearest Lora,
Let me first tell you how
sorry I am to hear that you
broke down & had to take a
change of air - I wish
you had taken the latter
as a preventive & not as
a cure, you being
worker! -
How much I have to
tell you & ask you,
dear friend!
But before proceeding
let me tell you that I
realize that it will be
impossible for me to go to
Egypt this winter, for I feel
it to be my bounden duty

to finish my *Mexicana*
publications that have been
subjected to so many delays
& interruptions. My scientific
standing will suffer if I
let so much time pass
before realising the statements
I have made about the
appearance of my works -
so I must shut myself
up this winter - on a
Swiss mountain-top, &
work as hard as I can,
to make up for the
long interruption, brought
on, first by my ear-
trouble last Spring, &
secondly by my enjoyable
& instructive but distracting
Russian trip. —

I am glad to tell you that
my health improved in
Russia & that I am now
undergoing a course of
treatment for my ears &
expect a great improvement
in a few weeks. — My
Nadine had given much
during my absence. She
leaves tomorrow forusanne
& I follow her in a few
weeks, as soon as I succeed
in getting my stage here
for the winter. I must
economise this winter,
for my Coronation toilettes
& Russian trip cost one
over \$2,000 — but it
was & always will be well
worth that to me, for all
I saw & learnt. I hope,

my expenses were doubled.

24th Sept.

My letter was interrupted
& I have been ill for
two days - cold & neuralgia
& fatigue combined.

Dr. Hübel has just been
to see me & brought Dr.
Whit's last letter for me to
read. It seems that he is
anxious to go to Philadelphia
so as to come in personal
contact with you all - I
think that this is an
excellent idea - you will
find him such a good,
honest, earnest man -
shy & awkward & not
a man of the world, but
a hard worker. -
I wish I could get to
Phila. next year, to set
up the coll. - see what

Denst Strasse 4
Dresden.

Moscow, will probably
receive the appointment &
a new era will set in,
with the enlargement of
the Museum & its transfer
to another building. -
The present curator, ad
interim, has promised to
be on the watch for me
& inform me of the
nominations, when made,
& of our chances of
success. - I was surprised
& delighted at the splendid
Alaskan & Californian
collections preserved
there - amongst these
are many rare specimens.
A specialist should study

then some day & publish
an illustrated account of
them. I saw things there
that I had seen illustrated
in old works but never
in any other Museum.
I spoke on the subject to
several members of the
Academy & they assured me
that permission to study
illustrate & publish would
readily be granted to any
American scholar who
would wish to work up
the Am. collections there
— the Academy might
even aid in the costs
of the publication,
they said. If the

matter interests you I
will furnish further details
as to what ~~collections~~
the collections consist of.
By the time all is brought
together, our Russian department
will be most interesting.
I am writing many letters to
remind & rouse the people
who have promised to procure
things for us. Dear Sara
will you tell me frankly
whether I did an ~~error~~
thing to buy what I did at
Nijni. If I committed any
mistake I shall repair it
to the best of my ability.
I fear that the expenses
may have seemed great —
but Russia is an expensive
country to travel in & as
a lady, I could never
go anywhere alone & so

Denst Strasse 7
Dresden

is needed further, &
attend to getting it later.
I feel myself now
identified with your Museum
work dear Sara - do you
remember our talks of the
"ideal Museum"? & how
you, Alice F. & I
should join & work for
it?

But my first & intense
desire now is to finish
off all the work I have
on hand - After that is
done I shall be free to
do other things.
How I often long for a
chat with you - we
ought to see each other
soon. To return to

While — you will realize
that he is a valuable
force & a real acquisition.
I hope that the Museum
will be able to employ
him longer.

I must close, for my
heart is heavy & aching &
dull.

Send me good accounts
of yourself, dear Sara
& tell me of your
plans.

Most affectionately

Julia

his relatives, who are my old friends,
made his life "a burden to him"
until he sent the box.

This morning I received the a
gratifying letter from Minister
Reckinridge, informing me that
my application for the valuable
reports, ^{etc.} of the Imperial Archaeological
Society Commission had been well
responded to & that he was sending
you through the Department of
State, the Reports, from 1889-93
& 9 pamphlets, published by the
Commission & 2 ingots of silver
found in the Government of
Mokileff in 1893. —

I am particularly jubilant at
having succeeded in obtaining
these reports etc. for I was
told that it was not easy
for Russian institutions even
to obtain them, & that the

like
Nijni collection
Gift from Barn Wolf
Mr. Fisher
Imperial Russian Socy
Mr. Duncan
Mr. Amutchen
Pamphlets
Gift of skulls

President.

26th October 1896.

Dear Dr. Pepper,

Your letter of the 15th inst. has
just arrived & I hasten to
send you the good news that
all Nijni affairs have been
attended to most satisfactorily
by our excellent charge
d'affaires, Robert Villias.
I had written him that, if
he did not receive a remittance
from you at the date I had
fixed for his going to Nijni,
he was to telegraph to me.
He did so & I at once sent
him the necessary money so
that we should run no risk
of losing any of the precious
material I had worked so hard
to secure. Only one single

subject of all these has escaped us:
the inlaid Kirghise bedstead - but
we are amply compensated for this
by the generous gift we have received
from Mr. Mamontoff, of the Samoyed
family, winter sleigh (covered & lined
with rein-deer skins) & a complete
& valuable costume made of
fur, consisting of coat, boots, cap,
gloves, woollen undergarments &
leather bag - all from
the Arctic Pavilion of the Exhibition.
I beg that a special letter of
thanks be sent to Mr. Mamontoff
for the valuable gift & inscribe
his address on the enclosed
list.

Mr. Fischer of Samarkand
kindly presented us, through the
chief of the Bokhara section,
with the nice little model of
a Kirghis carriage.

As I am enumerating the
gifts received I must digress
a moment to tell you that
Baron Wolff of Sieland kept
his word nobly & sent me a
beautiful little collection or series
of bronze objects found on
his estate & dating from before
the 10th cent. I have confided
the precious little box to my
friend Countess Nass, the sister of
the German Ambassador's wife
at Washington, who sails to-
morrow for the U. S. -
In the box you will find
the donor's letter giving details
about the specimens & his
address. I am particularly
anxious that an official letter
of acknowledgment be sent
him as soon as possible, as
it is the first collection that
he has ever consented to give
away & he only did so because

for us. It simplifies matters, for the freight from all parts of Russia to Moscow is low & the donor or sender will have no trouble of making declarations etc. —

The costumes ordered from Kazan were not forthcoming yet, but I am writing about them also.

Next Spring I am sure we shall have another large number of things coming in — until you see all this second consignment you must form no opinion of the collection. —

With your approval I shall not order the heads for the figures yet, until I know exactly what we have in hand by next Spring. —

Gillias is forming the stamp collection — you will soon hear about it. —

I shall write again in a few days — I am up today for

2.
value of each volume of the reports is about 100 rubels. —

Of course the University will now receive the future reports as they come out & as already noted, in my previous letter, the Museum publications etc. should be sent regularly to the Imperial Archaeological Commission, Hermitage Museum, St. Petersburg. —

These reports & the gift of skulls from Dr. Duncan make me feel that my trip to St. Petersburg is compensated for, besides it has further visible results. For I have received & am sending on a full set of photographs of the Ethnological Museum of the Academy of Sciences there, with an illustrative drawing by Mr. Russow, of the appliances or stands for exhibiting lances etc. that I had found so simple &

practical. I am sending this portfolio
to Mr. Wilson, to whom I had
written on the subject.

To return to Nijni:

Willias sent off from there to
our U. S. Consul at Riga,

{ 1 large trunk,
2 cases &
the Samoyed sleigh,

From Moscow he will send
off, in a day or so, several
cases containing the many gifts
of publications, the exchanges
from Prof. Ambschin & many
things I purchased etc. etc.

I wrote to him yesterday, giving
a few final directions & in a
few days I shall receive &
forward his accounts, receipts
bills etc. The report he sent

me on his return from Nijni
a few days ago, proves that
he took utmost pains to
obtain all he could for us,
and he sends me the names
of several persons advising me
to write to them asking for
certain things he thinks we
might obtain from or through
them. I was disappointed
in not getting the Siberian
collection exhibited & which
Mr. Dakowitz tried to secure
for us — it had to be sent
back to Omsk — but Mr.
Dakowitz sent me directions
through Willias what to do
& to whom to apply & I
am going to write a
number of letters with great
hopes of getting ^{the Siberian collection} more things
in time. It is so convenient
to have Willias at Moscow
who can always receive & forward

to have. I had begged for a written list
& estimate to forward to you - instead of
sending this to me, as promised, before my
departure from Pisa. Mr. Navis sent me
the collection of photos of Lett & Co that
I am sending you. He stated in his
letter that the desired estimate would
follow - it delayed so long in coming
that I wrote & inquired for it -
It arrived the other day with the
preposterous estimate of 500 dollars!
for the series of articles I had designated.
I was disgusted & indignant & wrote
back that I was quite unprepared for
such a price - that it quite surpassed
our means & that we were obliged to
relinquish the idea of purchasing the
collection. I added that, if a detailed
estimate be sent us we might be able
to pick out a few of the "precious"
objects we could afford to buy. -
I enclose the reply & the estimate -
I have marked with an asterisk what I
suggest we might buy so as to have
something of the Lett's. Of course the
things are obsolete & were collected with
great trouble - but, to us they are not desirable
enough to pay such an exorbitant price. -
The things I have marked with an asterisk are interesting & are
worth getting at the price ^(at \$11) - let me know what
you think. return letter if you decide to get
anything. This is one of several experiences of the kind
I did not deale to write about! -

first time, after having spent
nearly a week in bed with
a severe cold.

With many cordial greetings,

Yours sincerely

Jelina Nuttall

P. S. —

I open this letter to tell you
about a trying experience I have
had with the chief, Mr. Novitz,
of the Lett Ethnographic Exhibition
at Piga. As I wrote you I had
obtained their consent to purchase
a complete costume & several interesting
articles, from the Committee & had
gone over the whole exhibition most
carefully, designating what I saw they had
in duplicate & what I thought important

Dresden, 26th October, 1896.

Dear Dr. Pepper:

Your letter of the 15th inst. has just arrived, and I hasten to send you the good news that all Nijni affairs have been attended to most satisfactorily by our excellent chargé d'affaires, Robert Killias. I had written him that, if he did not receive a remittance from you at the date I had fixed for his going to Nijni, he was to telegraph to me. He did so and I at once sent him the necessary money, so that we should run no risk of losing any of the precious material I had worked so hard to secure. Only one single object of all these has escaped us; the inlaid kirghise bedstead—but we are amply compensated for this by the generous gift we have received from Mr. Mamontoff, of the samoyed fine, family winter-sleigh (covered and lined with rein-deer skins) and a complete and valuable costume made of fur, consisting of coat, boots, cap, gloves, woolen undergarments and leather bag, all from the Arctic Pavilion of the Exhibition. I beg that a special letter of thanks be sent to Mr. Mamontoff, for the valuable gift and inscribe his address on the enclosed list.

A Mr. Fischer of Samarhand kindly presented us, through the chief of the Bokhara section, with the nice little model of a Khiva carriage.

As I am enumerating the gifts received I must digress a moment to tell you that Baron Wolff of Lioland kept his word nobly and sent me a beautiful little collection or series of bronze objects found on his estate and dating from before the 10th century. I have confided the precious little box to my friend Countess Ross, the sister of the German Ambassadors' wife at

*Mentions sending
140000
of exchanges of
P. M. Archtookin*

(2)

Washington, who sails day after to-morrow for the U. S. In this box you will find the donor's letter giving details about the specimens and his address. I am particularly anxious that an official letter of acknowledgement be sent him as soon as possible, as it is the first collection he has ever consented to give away and he only did so because his relations, who are my old friends, made his life a burden to him until he sent the box.

This morning I received a gratifying letter from Minister Breckinridge, informing me that my application for the valuable reports etc. of the Imperial Archaeological Society Commission had been well responded to and that he was sending you, through the Department of State, the Reports, from 1889-93, 19 pamphlets, published by the Commission, and 2 ingots of silver found in the Government of Mophileff in 1893.

I am particularly jubilant at having succeeded in obtaining these reports etc., for I was told that it was not easy for Russian institutions even to obtain them and that the value of each volume of the reports is about 100 rubels. Of course the University will now receive the future reports as they come out, and, as I already noted, in my previous letter, the Museum publications should be sent regularly to the Imperial Archaeological Commission, Hermitage Museum, St. Petersburg.

These reports and the gift of skulls from Dr. Duncan make me feel that my trip to St. Petersburg is compensated for, besides, it has further visible results. For I have received and am sending on a full set of photographs of the Ethnological Museum of the Academy of Sciences there, with an

(3)

illustrative drawing by Mr. Russov, of the appliances or stands for exhibiting lances etc., that I had found so simple and practical. I am sending this portfolio to Mr. Wilson, to whom I had written on the subject.

To return to Nijni:

Killias sent off from there to our U. S. Consul at Riga,

1 large trunk,

2 cases and

the Samoyed sleigh.

From Moscow he will send off, in a day or so, several cases containing the many gifts of publications, the exchanges from Prof. Anutschin and many things I purchased etc. etc. I wrote to him yesterday, giving a few final directions, and in a few days I shall receive and forward his accounts, receipted bills etc. The report he sent me on his return from Nijni, a few days ago, proves that he took utmost pains to obtain all he could for us, and he sends me the names of several persons advising me to write to them asking for certain things he thinks we might obtain from or through them. I was disappointed in not getting the Siberian collection, exhibited and which Mr. Dohonijkz tried to secure for us—it had to be sent back to Omisk—but Mr. Dohonijks sent me directions through Killias what to do and to whom to apply, and I am going to write a number of letters, with great hopes of getting the Siberian collection and more things in time. It is so convenient to have Killias at Moscow, who can always receive and forward for us. It simplifies matters, for the freight from all parts of Russia to Moscow is low and the

(4)

donor or sender will have no trouble of making declarations etc.

The costumes order from Kazan were not forthcoming yet, but I am writing about them also. Next Spring I am sure we shall have another large number of things coming in. Until you see all this second consignment you must form no opinion of the collection.

With your approval I shall not order the heads for the figures t yet, until I know exactly what we have in hand, by next Spring.

Killias is forming the stamp collection. You will soon hear about it.

I shall write again in a few days. I am up today for first time, after having spent nearly a week in bed with a severe cold.

With many cordial greetings,

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Zelia Nuttall.

P.S.

I open this letter to tell you about a trying experience I have had with the chief, Mr. Novizty, of the Leth Ethnographic Exhibition at Riga. As I wrote you I had obtained the consent to purchase a complete costume and several interesting articles, from the Committee and had gone over the whole Exhibition most carefully, designating what I sqw they had in duplicate, and what I thought important to have. I had begged for a written list and estimate to forward to you. Instead of sending this to me, as promised, before my departure from Riga, Mr. Novizty sent me the collection of photos of

donor or sender will have no trouble of making donations etc.
 The costumes order from Kazan were not forthcoming yet, but I
 am writing about them also. Next Spring I am sure we shall have another
 large number of things coming in. Until you see all this second consignment
 you must form no opinion of the collection.

With your approval I shall not order the heads for the figures
 yet, until I know exactly what we have in hand, by next Spring.
 Killias is forming the stamp collection. You will soon hear about
 I shall write again in a few days. I am up today for first time,
 after having spent nearly a week in bed with a severe cold.

With many cordial greetings,

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Felix Nuttall.

Felix Nuttall

P.S.

I open this letter to tell you about a trying experience I have
 had with the chief, Mr. Novitsky, of the Ethnographic Exhibition at Riga.
 As I wrote you I had obtained the consent to purchase a complete costume and
 several interesting articles, from the Committee and had gone over the whole
 exhibition most carefully, designating what I saw they had in duplicate, and
 what I thought important to have. I had begged for a written list and esti-
 mate to forward to you. Instead of sending this to me, as promised, before
 my departure from Riga, Mr. Novitsky sent me the collection of photos of

(5)

Letts types that I am sending you. He stated in his letter that the desired estimate would follow. It delayed so long in coming that I wrote and inquired for it. It arrived the other day with the preposterous estimate of \$500. for the series of articles I had designated. I was disgusted and indignant, and wrote back that I was quite unprepared for such a price. That it quite surpassed our means and that we were obliged to relinquish the idea of purchasing the collection. I added that, if a detailed estimate be sent us we might be able to pick out a few of the precious objects we could afford to buy. I enclose the reply and the estimate. I have marked with an asterisk what I suggest we might buy so as to have something of the Letts? Of course the things are obsolete and were collected with great trouble, but to us they are not desirable enough to pay such an exorbitant price. The things I have marked with an asterisk are interesting and are worth getting at the price, about \$11100. Let me know what you think and return letter if you decide to get anything. This is one of several experiences of the kind I did not trouble to write about.

*Julia Brewster
Oct 26 1896*

... to write about.
... This is one of several experiences of the kind I did not pro-
... about \$11,000. But we know what you think and return letter if you decide to
... with an estimate and interesting and we would getting at the price?
... are not desirable enough to buy such an excellent piece. The things I have
... the things are obsolete and were collected with great promptness but to us they
... what I suggest we might pay so as to have something of the letter of course
... to pay. I enclose the reply and the estimate. I have marked with an asterisk
... we might be able to pick out a few of the precious objects we could afford
... of interesting the collection. I added that a detailed estimate be sent us
... quite unexpressed our means and that we were obliged to relinquish the idea
... want and wrote back that I was quite unprepared for such a price. That if
... \$2000 for the series of articles I had designated. I was disgusted and indig-
... nited for it. It arrived the other day with the preposterous estimate of
... estimate would follow. It delayed so long in coming that I wrote and in-
... tell you that I am sending you. He stated in his letter that the desired

Dresden, 26th October, 1896.

Dear Dr. Pepper:

Your letter of the 15th inst. has just arrived, and I hasten to send you the good news that all Nijni affairs have been attended to most satisfactorily by our excellent charge d'affaires, Robert Killias. I had written him that, if he did not receive a remittance from you at the date I had fixed for his going to Nijni, he was to telegraph to me. He did so and I at once sent him the necessary money, so that we should run no risk of losing any of the precious material I had worked so hard to secure. Only one single object of all these has escaped us; the inlaid kirghise bedstead-but we are amply compensated for this by the generous gift we have received from Mr. Mamontoff, of the samoyed fine, family winter-sleigh (covered and lined with rein-deer skins) and a complete and valuable costume made of fur, consisting of coat, boots, cap, gloves, woollen undergarments and leather bag, all from the Arctic Pavilion of the Exhibition. I beg that a special letter of thanks be sent to Mr. Mamontoff, for the valuable gift and inscribe his address on the enclosed list.

A Mr. Fischer of Samarband kindly presented us, through the chief of the Bokhara section, with the nice little model of a Khiva carriage.

As I am enumerating the gifts received I must digress a moment to tell you that Baron Wolff of Lioland kept his word nobly and sent me a beautiful little collection or series of bronze objects found on his estate and dating from before the 10th century. I have confided the precious little box to my friend Countess Ross, the sister of the German Ambassadors' wife at

(2)

Washington, who sails day after to-morrow for the U. S. In this box you will find the donor's letter giving details about the specimens and his address. I am particularly anxious that an official letter of acknowledgement be sent him as soon as possible, as it is the first collection he has ever consented to give away and he only did so because his relations, who are my old friends, made his life a burden to him until he sent the box.

This morning I received a gratifying letter from Minister Breckinridge, informing me that my application for the valuable reports etc. of the Imperial Archaeological Society Commission had been well responded to and that he was sending you, through the Department of State, the Reports, from 1889-93, 19 pamphlets, published by the Commission, and 2 ingots of silver found in the Government of Mohileff in 1893.

I am particularly jubilant at having succeeded in obtaining these reports etc., for I was told that it was not easy for Russian institutions even to obtain them and that the value of each volume of the reports is about 100 rubels. Of course the University will now receive the future reports as they come out, and, as I already noted, in my previous letter, the Museum publications should be sent regularly to the Imperial Archaeological Commission, Hermitage Museum, St. Petersburg.

These reports and the gift of skulls from Dr. Duncan make me feel that my trip to St. Petersburg is compensated for, besides, it has further visible results. For I have received and am sending on a full set of photographs of the Ethnological Museum of the Academy of Sciences there, with an

(3)

illustrative drawing by Mr. Russov, of the appliances or stands for exhibiting lances etc., that I had found so simple and practical. I am sending this portfolio to Mr. Wilson, to whom I had written on the subject.

To return to Nigni:

Killias sent off from there to our U. S. Consul at Riga,

1 large trunk,

2 cases and

the Samoyed sleigh.

From Moscow he will send off, in a day or so, several cases containing the many gifts of publications, the exchanges from Prof. Anutschin and many things I purchased etc. etc. I wrote to him yesterday, giving a few final directions, and in a few days I shall receive and forward his accounts, receipted bills etc. The report he sent me on his return from Nigni, a few days ago, proves that he took utmost pains to obtain all he could for us, and he sends me the names of several persons advising me to write to them asking for certain things he thinks we might obtain from or through them. I was disappointed in not getting the Siberian collection, exhibited and which Mr. Dohonijks tried to secure for us—it had to be sent back to Omisk—but Mr. Dohonijks sent me directions through Killias what to do and to whom to apply, and I am going to write a number of letters, with great hopes of getting the Siberian collection and more things in time. It is so convenient to have Killias at Moscow, who can always receive and forward for us. It simplifies matters, for the freight from all parts of Russia to Moscow is low and the

donor or sender will have no trouble of making declarations etc.

The costumes order from Kazan were not forthcoming yet, but I am writing about them also. Next Spring I am sure we shall have another large number of things coming in. Until you see all this second consignment you must form no opinion of the collection.

With your approval I shall not order the heads for the figures yet, until I know exactly what we have in hand, by next Spring.

Killias is forming the stamp collection. You will soon hear about it.

I shall write again in a few days. I am up today for first time, after having spent nearly a week in bed with a severe cold.

With many cordial greetings,

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Zelia Nuttall.

P.S.

I open this letter to tell you about a trying experience I have had with the chief, Mr. Novizty, of the Beth Ethnographic Exhibition at Riga. As I wrote you I had obtained the consent to purchase a complete costume and several interesting articles, from the Committee and had gone over the whole Exhibition most carefully, designating what I saw they had in duplicate, and what I thought important to have. I had begged for a written list and estimate to forward to you. Instead of sending this to me, as promised, before my departure from Riga, Mr. Novizty sent me the collection of photos of

(5)

Letts types that I am sending you. He stated in his letter that the desired estimate would follow. It delayed so long in coming that I wrote and inquired for it. It arrived the other day with the preposterous estimate of \$500. for the series of articles I had designated. I was disgusted and indignant, and wrote back that I was quite unprepared for such a price. That it quite surpassed our means and that we were obliged to relinquish the idea of purchasing the collection. I added that, if a detailed estimate be sent us we might be able to pick out a few of the precious objects we could afford to buy. I enclose the reply and the estimate. I have marked with an asterisk what I suggest we might buy so as to have something of the Letts. Of course the things are obsolete and were collected with great trouble, but to us they are not desirable enough to pay such an exorbitant price. The things I have marked with an asterisk are interesting and are worth getting at the price, about \$11.00. Let me know what you think and return letter if you decide to get anything. This is one of several experiences of the kind I did not trouble to write about.

23/8/96
Konsul
Zertifikat

United States Consulate.

Riga. October 28, 1896.

Herrn R.I. Kilias

in MOSCAU.

Ich bekenne mich zum Empfang Ihres Geehten vom 12/24cr.
mit Frachtbriefe über 6 Collis Museums-Gegenstände für Rechnung
von Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, welche ich in Ihrem Auftrage an die Pennsyl-
vania Universität in Philadelphia, via Antwerpen, weiter befördern
werde.

Für das Zollamt in Philadelphia wird vielleicht eine De-
claration oder Certificat des Inhaltes nothig sein und ersuche ich
Sie von dem dortigen Consulate der Vereinigten Staaten ein solches Do-
cument ausstellen zu lassen und mir einzusenden um mit dem Connoisse-
ment zu folgen

Hochachtungsvoll

M. Warburton
US Consul

Send to Dr. Peppre
8NW 1896

day I had told him to
after telegraphing to me
that he had received no
money. I did not understand
that he had already started
& sent the money to Moscow
instead of Nijni - therefore
he had to return to
Moscow where he also
received your remittance.
He then returned to Nijni
to pay for the collections
that we would have lost
had he not secured them
by his presence a few
days beforehand. -

You will see that he
spent nearly the whole
of the 350 roubles
advanced him - besides
your remittance.
An examination of
his account shows that
it is correct & I am

President,
Musk. St. J.
8th Nov. 1896,

Dear Mr. Pepper,

I have just received the
enclosed documents & hasten
to forward them to you,
viz:

- The receipted bills of,
- 1 Mr. Loubarevitch, Bokhara Coll.
 - 2 " Nicolajewsky, Kirghis (Sungai " "
 - 3 " Karolin. Old Russian wooden
utensils.
 - 4 Photographer for set of Bokhara
Turkistan photos.

Duplicate of Invoice of 6 Parcels
or cases.

Receipt of U. S. Consul at Tيجا.

Account rendered by
Robert Killias which I
beg you to look over carefully.
I am much puzzled to
account for the fact that
you sent him 250 roubles
only, as the accounts alone
amount to 287.49 & the
expenses of his trips to &
from Nigni, the freight
& packing of the cases etc.
amount to quite a
sum, besides the remun-
eration for his services &
time which he charged
100 roubles for.

Are you quite sure
that I had not written
250 dollars in my
estimate - which would
amount to about 500 roubles?

If I wrote 250 roubles
only then it was certainly
a awful mistake on
my part & I cannot
account for it, as I had
the receipts in hand &
knew that the bills
alone would amount
to 287 roubles. -
I have been surprised
that Killias charged as
much as 100 roubles for
his work at the same
time it has taken a
great deal of his time
& he has been most
painstaking & careful. -
He writes me that the
delay in the remittances
caused an extra expenditure
of about 70 roubles, for
he left for Nigni on the

He is to retain these until further orders.

My friend, Countess Ross, kindly took charge of the precious collection of the bronze antiquities, the gift of Baron Wolff, & of the Turcoman woman's khatalah & the girdle for the Russian National costume.

These are packed in two parcels +, with another small parcel addressed to Mr. Stevenson, are to be kept at the German Embassy, Washington until called for.

Countess Ross is the sister of Frau v. Thielmann & will reside with her at

(2)
Covined that Killias was an excellent agent - that we are indebted to him for his devotion to our interests that he has proven in many ways.

Thus, for instance, he saw a chance of our being able to obtain the gift of 2 stuffed reindeer to harness to the samoyed sleigh & at once wrote to tell me how to make my application for it, which I immediately wrote & sent off.

I enclose my banker's account for the remittance I sent Killias, which amounted to ^{Marks} 785.35 Pf.
As he returned me

3 roubles, 28 kopcks = about
6 Marks. 50 pfennigs - the
sum I advanced comes
to 778 Marks, 85 pfennigs
& as I am going to
leave Dresden in about
3 weeks only I beg you
to kindly direct the
draft here. —

I enclose the list &
its translation into
German, of the publications
presented by the Comitee
Quaroff & the Archaeological
Society of Moscow. —

I have arranged another
exchange of publications
with the
Archaeological Museum
at Odessa

the name of whose
director is: Herr von
Stern. —

Prof. Schmidt writes me
that he has just sent
the Finnish ethnological
specimens I bought &
those I ordered here to
Dresden instead of Jyväskylä.
As soon as they arrive I
shall send them on in
bond by Wells, Fargo &
Co. —

Willias writes that he
only just received the
small model from Jyväskylä
(too late to pack in case)
& the wooden rattle used
by the policemen in
Russian towns & villages.

(3)

the Embassy during her stay
in Washington.
Owing to some unfortunate
experiences we have had of
the loss of parcels sent
by express. Cos. by inaccu-
sioned foreigners I thought
it safest to ask Countess
Auss to keep the parcels
until called for by some
one connected with the
Museum who may be in
Washington & who would
take charge of the
precious consignments.
Pardon my writing - but
I am undergoing massage
treatment for writer's
cramp & my arm is
very painful & jerky.

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting]

all over
Next day

I wish 7 applications
for exchanges & collections
since I last wrote to
you & hope to report
good results soon.

But I am anxious
expecting to hear that
all the letters of thanks
& all the exchanges
I asked you to send
have been attended to.

Hoping that you will
be pleased at the
first consignment
of Nassau collections
& receive them safely.

With many cordial
greetings yrs. sincerely

Eliza Nuttall

German translation of list.

sent to Dept
8 Nov 1896

Herrn Nitzahl, der Provinzialbibliothek
der Pennsylvaniaischen Universität.

Die Moskauer Kaiserlich Archäologische
Gesellschaft hat die Frau fürstlich Herr Nitzahl
zur Übergabe von der Pennsylvaniaische Uni-
versität folgende Ausgaben (éditions) zu
senden

I. Album Sammlungen
der Moskauer Archäologischen Gesellschaft
Band V 1885

" VI, drei Ausgaben 1875-76

" VII " " 1877-79

" VIII 1870.

Beilagen zum VIII Band. Fünfte Archäologische
Gesamtausgabe. Sammlungen des Moskauer
Archäologischen Vereins

1882.

IX drei Ausgaben 1882-83

X 1885

Letter from Dr. Theodor
Schmidt, Director of
Museum, Helsingfors.

Helsingfors, den 13 November 1896.

Gehrte Frau!

Hiermit sende ich Ihnen ein
Verzeichniss über Gegenstände die
Ihnen seit einer Woche von hier
abgesandt sind.

Bezahl-
t hat für
selb. -
72 Mk.

Nros 42-52 hatten Sie eingekauft
von Finn. Handarbeitsh. - Nros 1,
6-11, 20-27, 32, 39-41 wurden für
Sie zurückgelegt, als Sie in Hel-
singfors waren, Preis Fmk 44:75.
- Später wurden Nros 2-5, 12-19,
28-31, 33-38 angeschafft und be-
trägt der Preis dafür Fmk 70.

Da die Volkstrachten schon
abgelegt sind, hat man nicht
ganz vollständige Trachten erhalten
können und auch nicht ganz gute

Exemplare von denjenigen die
man erhalten hat. Daher frage
ich, wünschen Sie dass ich Ihnen
nach alten Modellen Schuhe zu den
Trachten, die Sie schon erhalten
haben, machen lassen soll?
Vielleicht auch Strümpfe und den
Rock des Mannes.

Mit Hochachtung ergebaut

Theodor Schwindt.

Most respected lady!

Helsingfors. Nov. 13. 1896.

I enclose a list of objects, which I sent a week ago from here.

42-52 you had purchased, (Finnish handiwork). Nos. 1, 6-11, 20-27,

32, 39-41 were reserved for you when you were in Helsingfors

price ~~Finn. 44.75~~ ^{Finn. 44.75} F. mark (= Finnish marks) 44.75. Later nos 2-5,

12-19, 28-31, 33-38 were procured at a price of F. mark 70.

Since the ^{national} popular dress is almost never ~~seen~~, it was not possible to obtain perfectly complete sets, nor those obtainable in a remarkably well-preserved condition.

For this reason I ask, do you wish that we should make shoes after old models, (belonging to these

dress, which you already have received)? Probably

also stockings & the dress of a man?

etc. etc.

Theodor Schwandt

Anthropological Museum of the Imp. University of Moscow.

Having recd.

Sent - casts of enamel objects in stone & bronze, found in Persia
in order to give an idea of different types found in enamel.

Hch. Wm. Bassenge & Co.
 DRESDEN-A.
 Prager Strasse No. 12, I.
 Errichtet 1730.
 Telegramm-Adresse:
 „Bassenge Comp.“
 Fernsprechstelle No. 1566.

Dresden, den 20. April 1896

Herrn Helia Tuttle
Dresden

~~Wir sind im Besitz
 Ihrer geehrten heutigen Zuschrift
 & haben Ihnen für uns
 übersandt:~~

£ 10. 1. 7	fr. Licht an London
„ - - 1	Stempel
£ 10. 1. 6	à 20. 32
<hr/>	
£ 20 4 7 0	val. Leuse

wie vorsteh., gutgeschrieben
 dagegen übersenden wir
 Leuse an Herrn Dr. Theodor

Schroindt, Director des Ethno-
 graphischen Museums in
 Helsinki, Finland der
 Gegenwart von G. 70.

= £ 56. - val. Leuse

wofür wir Ihr w. Gutes be-
 lasten.

Wir empfehlen uns

Ihnen

Hochachtungsvoll
 H. Schroindt



