Credit

May 189[illegible].

300 Marks.

Credit

November 12th.

Balance of

115. 13.

Debit.

		Marks.
First set stamps.	9.28 c.	
Second " "	10.08 c.	= 42
Costume.	26 c.	= 57.75 M.
		99.75.

Set models at Stockholm.
(Voucher will follow)

76 crowns. = 85.12 M.

Total in Marks:	184.87 M.
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Hotel Wartenstein
Bagatz,
16th May. 1897.

Dr. Bergsøe

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Zelia Nuttall.

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Most sincerely yours— Zelia Nuttall

Alterkumsgesellschaft Prussia, Königsberg i. Pr.

9 Mai — 1897

Steind Wallstr 1/2

Hochgeehrte gnädige Frau!

Sie hatten in Riga die Güte, mir amerikanisch und speciell peruanische Sachen für unser Museum in Aussicht zu stellen. Gestatten Sie mir, ich bitte, Sie daran durch den an bei kommenden Katalog zu erinnern, aus dem Sie ersehen werden, das wir auch für einen Tausch manicherlei bieten können.

Hochachtungsvoll ergebenst

L. Bezzenberger.

You had the kindness in Riga to promise me American and especially Peruvian things for our Museum. Allow me, I beg, (to remind you) through the catalogue sent to you, by which you will see, that we also have various articles that we can offer for exchange

find you at home but en route for this place, which is by the Mecca for all people suffering from nervous exhaustion — just the place for you to come & rest & chat with me. With cordial greetings to your husband & much love to you, dear friend,

as ever yours,
most affectionately

Elise

P.S.
Been settled here until middle of August! —

Personal

Hotel Wartenstein
Flaggatz.
Switzerland,
1st June 1897.

Dearest Sara,

I have been hoping daily to hear from you — each time I think of you suddenly I ask myself: is this telepathy, is this a sign she is coming, is near? You see, dear that if you do not come soon my mental balance will suffer by it for I am cultivating confidence in occult signs & omens betokening the approach of a longed for friend!

I sent you a picture of my summer-home the other day & now I write to tell you how pleasantly I am settled here & how much I want you to come & pay me a visit here — as my guest in my mountain-abode. This is an ideal spot for rest & work — we are surrounded by the most beautiful scenery in the world & below, in the valley lies the fashionable health-resort, Rigi, where bands play each afternoon & gaiety prevails. I avoid all this & shall only descend daily to take my baths, for Nadine & I delight in solitude & long rambles in the woods & I enjoy my girlies' society more than I can tell. — I long for news of you — do write even but a line to tell me how & where you are when this reaches you. I hope it will not

Mr Nuttall's Gift
Mr and Mrs

Collection of 100
variety of fresh water
shells. from Central Russian
Gift to the Nat. His
Mus. from J. V.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.
DEPARTMENT OF ARCHÆOLOGY AND PALÆONTOLOGY.
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR.
MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND ART.

STEWART CULIN, DIRECTOR,
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9 1897.

Dear Mr. Nuttall, –

In an evil moment I put off replying to your kind letter, thinking I would answer it when I had despatched the Russian collections and was able to tell you that I had fulfilled all the obligations you imposed. I have sent off all the acknowledgments and all the publications for exchange, but the specimens are still delayed.

I was delighted with the games you procured for me. The

Kinsey Chess is of the greatest interest and I shall dispose the pieces in my new book. I sent you some little time since a money order for $15 which I trust will reach you safely. ~~and~~ I hope you will not be offended with what I said in the Bulletin not which I marked you in reference to your visit to Russia. I shall get out another shortly and will be glad if you will remind me if I have neglected to give credit where it is desirable — for friendly services.

Yours sincerely

[illegible]

Personal

Hotel Quellenhof,
Ragatz.
19th July 1897.

My dearest Sarah!

The heartiest of welcomes to this side of the Ocean! I trust you have had a pleasant crossing & that it has been a rest & relaxation to your over-worked system. I cannot tell you how happy I am at the prospect of

all are in the country! You will not find a scientific or society (court) in these ~~palaces~~ I fear & I am so extremely sorry at this. But at Florence Prof. Giglioli will do all & every thing for you. I am alarmed at your going in the unbearable heat & unhealthy season to Rome & fear it is most unwise for you to do so. Surely you must give yourself some weeks of repose — & you should come to this beautiful place to do so. —

The King & Queen of Roumania (Carmen Sylva) are coming here in about

seeing you soon &
how I hope you can
come here! For I have
begun my massage-cure &
baths & am literally
a prisoner, held here
until the 25th of August,
for the doctors insist that
my cure should last
six weeks in all & I
have to try to get rid
of my muscular rheumatism
which causes me so much
trouble. I have had
to move down to this
hotel from Wartenstein
& send Nadine to the
mountains, with her
teacher & 8 little school-
mates. For the poor
child had no companions
here & was having a
very slow time of it.
So I am quite alone here
& longing for your visit.
Could you not come at
once & take a rest-cure
& some of these wonderful
baths? Do, do!!!
Since your dear letter
came I have written several
notes to friends in Paris
& Rome — inquiring whether
they would be in town
during August — but, alas!

a fortnight & will occupy the cottage in which I now dwell — it is a dependance of the hotel & I have a pleasant little room in it. Carmen Sylva is such an interesting personality & is so much interested in all that concerns the literary & scientific work of women that it would be easy to be presented to her if you should like to. If so, & if you come, as I hope & trust, you can make inquiries at Her Embassy either in London or in Paris, about your presentation. I suppose

our Minister to Roumania
should be applied to. —
I am writing to friends
to guide me in the
matter also & shall let
you know what they
write me. — I should
like to meet her &
hope you will be here
to share the pleasure.
The massage & baths have
made me feel quite
weak & wretched this
last week, but the
worst is over now &
I am looking forward to
a complete cure, — &
a lasting one.

Were I but free at present, & well, I should follow my hearts' desire & meet you as you land on English soil & escort you to France & drag you here to recuperate! So write me at once what your movements are going to be so that I can know when I may hope to have the joy of seeing your dear face again.

After Sept. 1st I could arrange to meet you somewhere – I must be in Lausanne then, on account of Nadine's re-entry

school on that date, & I must feel her from here. But that is surely too long a time to defer the joy of seeing you — do come here, dear girl, for your own health's sake & for my joy. —

Write soon & speak Dr. Petrie from an unknown admirer of his works which I have read with much pleasure & profit. —

Most affectionately

Zelie.

Verzeichniss.

Absender: Robert Millias im Auftrage von Mrs Zelia Nuttall v. d. Universität Philadelphia (Museum für Kunst & Wissenschaft). –

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12 Bücher v. d. Universität Kiew (Russland)
12 Schriften v. d. Museum in Minussinsk (Sibirien)
1 Kirchen-Modelle aus Riga (Livland)
1 Polizei-Rassel (gebräuchlich in d. russ. Städten)

Novo-Borisoff
Gouv. Minsk Russland
7/19 Juni 1897.

R. Millias.

31st July 1897.
Quellenhof,
Ragatz.

Personal

Dearest Lisa, I am in daily suspense, awaiting news from you & longing to hear that you have arrived safely in London. I trust you are not ill & that you received my letter on your arrival? I write to tell you today that, having improved so much during this past week, I am very much

great state of indecision, not wishing to decide anything until I know when & where I can see you & whether you can come here. It would scarcely be worth while now for you to do so as I can get off sooner & meet you wherever you think best. How I wish you could join me & go to Sweden, where we would meet everyone I know there, & Nansen also. — Do telegraph — an attendant

most affectionately

Elie.

As soon as I know your plans I can see

inclined to change my plans — to cut my stay here shorter of 10 days & start for Sweden about the middle of the month. Is there no chance of your joining me? I can promise you a pleasant time at Stockholm. I do not want to be away from Switzerland longer than 3 weeks or a month. Do telegraph me your plans if you have not written them by the time this reaches you. I am in a

whether I cannot be of use to you in the Class Gen. visit. You will find Gen. with the rest of the Chance in a moment go to the Heat. Do telegraph & let me know. Yours ever Chas. T. Parsons

Thank the Prof. & Mrs Felix

fear you are ill or that your plans have been changed. — Je t'embrasse de cœur, lovingly & anxiously

Zélia.

Address: after Aug. 13th: Poste Restante until Sept. 1st Lausanne

which is a safe & permanent address.

Personal

Rapallo
5th Aug. 1897.

Dear Sara,

I am really dreadfully worried at not receiving any news from you in answer to my two last letters & have come to the conclusion that you have not reached London yet, else you would surely have written me. As I have been keeping all my plans indefinite until I heard from you it is only today that I have been forced to come to some decision as to

my departure from here. I hasten to tell you that I shall leave this on the 13th & go to the Brünig Pass Hotel where Nadine will join me. I shall remain with her there until the 30th of August when I shall take her to Lausanne & place her at school again. I shall then give myself a months' holiday & meet my brother at Stockholm, going there almost straight from Lausanne. Of course I shall keep an eye on additions to the Museum collection,

whilst there & do what I can. Now I must close. Give my love to Sphinx & can visitors to me whether & where no end. Most of the Stars are [illegible] Thus me in my [illegible] Bright no more. Yours. — I am pleasanted & [illegible] for [illegible] & [illegible] Yours

Henry

Poste Restante,
Mürren,
Oberland Bernois
Suisse
17th Aug. 1897.

Personal.

Dearest Sara,

Your welcome letter has just reached me & I answer it at once to tell you how truly I sympathise with you in your disappointment about Etruscan affairs; how concerned I am at your health & how I wish you well out of Rome & Italy. Now I want you to examine your round trip tickets & write me at once whether your route

I wrote you the other day via Paris & this letter confirms the dates given therein. I can meet you at Berne if possible for you, or at Lucerne, after the 22nd & until the 26th at latest. I may have to send Nadine on to Lausanne alone if I meet you at Lucerne. — I postpone all exchanges of ideas etc. until we meet — how I long for the day, dearest Sara & how I wish we could prolong our stay together! Perhaps we can when we get our heads together!

Most lovingly Zélie.

lies Lucerne, Olten,
Basel, or Lucerne,
Berne, Basel —
I do hope you can meet
me at Berne — your
doing so would save
us a whole days'
journey to Lucerne
from here & Berne
lies on our way to
Lausanne. Still I
shall go to Lucerne
to meet you if you
cannot come to Berne —
I must tell you that
Berne is only 3 hours
from Lucerne & possibly
your ticket enables you
to get to Basel via
Berne or Olten. —
I shall see about meeting
you as soon as you
write this detail.
And please let me know
as long as possible in
advance, on what day
I am to meet you —
for I am here with
Nadine &, as her holidays
are going on & we
undertake excursions, I
must plan long ahead,
also about our return
to Lausanne. Write me
how many days you
can spend with me.
Is there no chance of
your going to Sweden?
Why can't your husband
go back alone? —

Berne,
25th Aug. '97.

My dearest Lora,

It seems impossible that I parted from you this morning only — for your visit seems like a far-off, delightful dream already to both Nadine & me. —
I write to send you the enclosed letter — Although Harry will not be there it may be of use in summoning forth his substitute. —

Let me tell you that, after resting here today we went to the fine new Musée Cantonale where I was surprised to find a fine though small ethnological collection from different countries & a magnificent series of palafittes. — I thought it advisable to apply to the Director for possible exchanges & although I only saw his substitute I was assured that he would be delighted to make exchanges with the Museum. The man I spoke to had conducted

Do not fail to tell me what you think of the Museum.

exploration of lacustrine dwellings himself & said the Museum had good duplicates, each of which would be supplied with explanatory labels giving exact locality where it was found etc.

The Museum has nothing from the Pueblos, from Peru or Florida, so we could do a splendid thing here & get the collections of Swiss archaeology for nothing but freight one way. So you had best send me a list for this Museum as soon as possible, to submit to the Director & obtain

his list of proposed specimens. I am delighted at this prospect which is far better than buzzing at Zurich — however it might be well to get certain things from there too, later on. — It is a good chance not to be missed. —

Address Poste Restante Lausanne. —

Of course I have thought of several things & persons I want to ask you about! — However your presence was a treat & a feast to be enjoyed over & over again, in fondest

memory. Madame Pasteur is quite well & sends her best wishes. Marie is with us — I wish we could be more cheerful & hospitable — but we are very quiet & Paris is sad & worthless & all with a Sevastopol necessarily. I must have a quiet chat with you about Italy & Sicily & Naples & Rome & Florence & Venice & everything & everywhere & everybody. Yours affectionately

Isabella

Hch. Wm. Bassenge & Co.
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Prager Strasse No. 12, I.
Errichtet 1730.
Telegramm-Adresse:
„Bassenge Comp."

Fernsprechstelle No. 1566.

Dresden, den 16th Sept 1897.

Mrs. Zelia Nuttall
Stockholm
Poste restante.

Madam,

We are in receipt of your postal card of 14th inst and have sent according to your wish, to Baroness Elisabeth Uxkull Schloss Werder,

Rbl. 26.—

for which we have debited your account a 218,25 with

M. 56,75
" 1,— Postage
M. 57,75 Pf

D 96

We remain, Madam
Yours respectfully.
Wm Hannemann

Voucher for
Costume.

[October 1, 1897 in Gregorian calendar]

КАНЦЕЛЯРІЯ
НАЧАЛЬНИКА
ЗАКАСПІЙСКОЙ
ОБЛАСТИ.

Отдѣленіе .....

19 Septembre 1897 г.

№ 7305

г. Асхабадъ.

A Madame Célia Nuttall
Allemagne. Dresden. Beust Strass

Madame

Le Capitaine Mihailoff, délégué de la province Transcaspienne, ayant signalé dans son rapport du 26 Juin 1896, № 47, Votre desir d'acquérir, en ces achetants chez les intigènes, quelques objets exposés dans la Section Transcaspienne de l'exposition Russe à Nijni-Novgorod pour la collection ethnographique du musée de Pensilvania, ces objets sont à présent entre les mains de la chancellerie de la province, le montant du prix des articles mêmes, de diverses dépenses et du transport jusqu'à la frontière arrivant au total de 164 roubles 22 copeks.

Or, la chancellerie Vous prie, Madame, de vouloir bien lui indiquer l'adresse d'après laquelle les dits objets, agnis pour Vous, doivent être expédiés.

Le chef de la Chancellerie
Colonel Guber

Teneur de livres Tibouchenko

Zurücksenden.

Liste

Des objets achetés dans la province Transkaspienne d'après la demande de Madame Lelia Nuttall pour le musée de Pensilvania.

N.N.	Objets.		Prix	
1.	Guitare turkmène		2 r.	40 cop.
2.	Bottes turkmènes	une	5 r.	"
3.	Galoches	paire	1 r.	60 c.
4.	Bas		"	80 c. –
5.	Couteau		"	60 c. –
6.	Poire à poudre		"	15 c. –
7.	Peigne		2 kop.	"
8.	Fuseau		"	6 c. –
9.	?		2 r.	40 c. –
10	Modèle de selle de chameau avec charge de pétrole —		Gratis	
11.	Chapeau kirghiz en forme de bonnets en feutre avec des bords élevés — — — —		6 r.	
12.	?		4 r.	
13.	Lance		3 r.	
14.	Appareil pour peigner la laine		3 r.	
15.	Articles de chasse: sac à dragée, poire à poudre, boite à pistons, mesure pour la poudre —		12 r.	
16.	Couteau ordinaire avec fourreau — — — —			75 c. –
17.	Fusil turkmène		2 roub.	
18.	Chameau			

19.	Modèle de Kibitka		
20.	Tasse en bois	31. roub.	
21.	3. Cuillères en bois		
22.	Galoches tourx méniennes	2 roub.	
23.	?	11 roub.	
24.	Caisse avec serrure	6 roub.	
Dépenses d'emballage et de transport. — —		49 roub.	40 cop.
	Total	164 roubles	22 cop.

Tencar de Livres Tibouchenko

Letter received & list & bill
the Collection from the
Trans-Caspian section at the
Nizni Novgorod Exhibition
forwarded by the Minister
of the Chief of the Department, at
cost price.

Lausanne
12th Nov. 1897.

My dear Sara,

You have vanished into space, beyond my ken, like another Andrée! One letter from Paris & since then utter silence. The sword I sent your husband on arriving at Lausanne was returned from the hotel Castiglione, where no address had been left. So I suppose my letter to you has not

the Exhibition.
To my joy the collection I had despaired of, from the Trans-Caspian Dept at the Nijni Exhibition is ours at last! I enclose letter received about it & have given orders for it to be sent to Riga. —
My friend Baroness Uexkuell has procured us a fine costume from the Island of Oesel, for 26 roubles, which sum I sent her. —
The last models of vêtements are now ready at Moscow, so, you

followed you either?
Where & how are you?
Did you have a fine
trip? I imagine you
are in the toils of
labour again & engrossed
as ever. Nadine & I
often speak of your
dear visit — we
sometimes wonder
whether your Monsieur
gracefully ceased to
smell as I prophesied
& whether your presents
were satisfactorily landed
on American soil? —
I am now in
Lausanne again,
settled for the winter —
after a glorious trip
to Sweden — a month's
stay at Stockholm &
a fortnight's visit in
Dresden. —
I am writing, on a
separate sheet, what
I did for the Museum
at Stockholm — the
only thing I bought was
a set of interesting models
illustrating the methods
of transportation & of
ploughing etc. of the
Russian peasantry. I
found these at the
Russian department of

Mr. Calvin in July – in which he says that he had sent me a draft for $15 which I had spent for him in Russia. I never received the sum & he does not tell me how he sent it. Please inquire from him as I have no time to write to him about it today, & do not like to do so. "Je laisse tout à votre discretion et tact." –

Dr. Pepper has not acknowledged the receipt of the sets of stamps I sent him in May, registered – did they reach him? –

As you will see I have not sufficient money remaining of the

sum, the collection is getting on splendidly.

Countess Ouvaroff has been spending some days here with me & has promised to procure certain costumes for us. I have reminded her of the Viadka stone implements she promised me & we shall get them all in due time – certainly by next Spring. –

Before long I shall have several cases sent from Riga, containing all that has been accumulating these last months. –

I am so desperately

busy with work & correspondence that I cannot write to dear Mrs. Hearst about this collection now, — will you see her soon? or can you let her know about its new additions? — Please also inform Dr. Pepper of these matters & give my cordial greetings to him. — Countess Ouroussoff & her two daughters want to join us in going to Egypt next winter — should you fail me I shall go with them — but you must not miss the trip next year!! — The Ouroussoffs are the most delightful travelling companions & I know you would like them immensely. — Meanwhile I must work & finish!! — I long for news of you, dear good friend — do drop me a line soon & relieve my mind about you. Tell your husband I shall take his word myself — meanwhile I send him many greetings. —

By the way — I received the enclosed letter from

exchanges I have arranged for you in Stockholm. I long to hear that Uhle has received his material & that the promised sets of exchange specimens are on their way to Russia & Königsberg. — Many cordial greetings to yr. husband, Dr Pepper Uhle &c. etc. —

Most affectly yours.

Zelia

credit of 300 Marks, to pay the whole sum of 164 roubles & 22 copeks due on the Trans-Caspian collection which, is, by the way, most interesting, & completes the series already in hand. —

Therefore I beg you to have the above sum sent at once to the Consul of the United States at Riga, Mr. Bornholdt, directing him to pay this sum on receipt of the collection from the Trans. Caspian Provinces, addressed to him.

The balance sum I

have in hand (115 Marks 13 Pf) will cover the various small expenses incurred by our agent in Moscow in sending cases etc. etc. — Shall I deduct Calino's $15 from it?

I shall shortly send the account of the second set Moscow models, as soon as I receive it. This payment will then have to be sent to Moscow direct, as the last. —

Now dear friend I must close as lunch is served & I must not delay any longer in sending you these lines. —

I shall write to Mr. Bornholdt today, notifying him that he will receive the sum of 164 roubles directly from you. — In writing you might thank him for all the trouble he is taking for us in keeping the cases which arrive & in forwarding them to Philadelphia. It is very obliging of him to do all this for us. —

On a separate sheet you will see about the

are ready to offer American specimens in exchange if desired.

Address this petition to the

Royal Academy of Antiquities;

(K. Vitterhets Historie och Antiquitets Akademien)

Stockholm

& have it transmitted to it by our United States Minister, accompanied by his endorsement of the petition. You should also add that you desire an exchange of publications.

Lausanne.
22nd Nov. 1897.

Dearest Sara,

I have just been "devouring" your interesting article in the Century Magazine & am looking forward eagerly to its continuation.

Meanwhile I hope for a letter from you, for I long for news of you. Now, as a sequel to my last letter I must tell you that, besides making exchanges with Mr. Hildebrandt of Stockholm, as per memorandum I sent you, there is

another possibility of obtaining a fine series of Scandinavian stone-implements, which has been recommended me by Montelius, the great (greatest) archaeologist of Sweden. —

You are to write an official request, directly from the University or Museum, stating that you are in need of Scandinavian specimens for scientific study & beg for a series of type specimens of stone implements & also relics from the bronze age. State that you

at Stockholm & a favorite of the Kings'. — He has magnificent photos to illustrate lecture & it will be a great success. — I am writing to Alice Fletcher & hope she can get him a lecture in Washington. —

Now dear Lara, I must close with ever so much love to you & many greetings to your husband & all mutual friends.

Yours as ever

G. H. B.

Mittelius writes me that this will be the most efficacious method of obtaining the desired result.

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Now about an interesting & important matter. — Doubtless you have heard of Dr. Sven Hedin, the young Swedish explorer who has made such a remarkable voyage in Persia Turkestan & nearly perished in crossing the desert in search of a new mode of communication. — He is a scientist & explorer of the first degree, has been greatly honored in his country & is now in Berlin where he has

been highly appreciated & brilliantly received at the Geographical Society where he lectured on his daring expedition. It is his intention to visit the U. S. before long — he speaks English perfectly & is a first-class lecturer. Of course he will make a repeat lecturing tour in the U. S. — possibly with an impresario. — but of course the more invitations he has to lecture the better for him. He might disperse with the impresario in some cities.

Now you, who are the prime mover of matters scientific in Philadelphia could you not invite him to lecture there in one or more of the societies? Of course he needs the payment of the lecture, as he is not well off. If you can let him lecture early in the Spring it would be splendid for all concerned. Write me on this as soon as you can, so that I can communicate with him on the subject. — Hedin is a gentleman, a charming fellow, & very popular in the best society

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Odessa. Russia.

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November 27, 1897

To the Secretary of
the Department of Archeology
University of Pennsylvania
at Philadelphia

Sir:

I have the honor to notify you that I have this day shipped to your University, one box containing publications of the Imperial Society of History and Archeology at Odessa. The freight charges from this port by water to New York, and the railway charges from New York to Philadelphia, will all be charged forward to be paid on delivery.

No charges for box etc have been included, as the writer is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and will always be glad to be of service.

A translation of the letter from the the Russian Society is herewith enclosed.

I am, Sir
Your obedient servant
Thos Keenan Consul

Wt enclosure.

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The Imperial Society
of History and Archeology
at Odessa

October 31/12 November 1897

№ 652.

Translation

To the Honorable
the Consul of the United States of
North America.

The Imperial Society of History
and Archeology at Odessa, –
having received from the archeological
department of the University of
Pennsylvania its issues, with the offer
to enter into an exchange of publications,
has the honor to approach you, dear Sir,
with the request that you will kindly
take upon yourself the trouble of
transmitting to the said Department
the publications of this Society.
With sincere respect we have the
honor to be prepared to render you
our services.

(sd) V. Yourguevich, Vice President

(sd) N. N. Secretary

United States Consulate.

No 151

Riga. December, 29, 1897.

Mrs CORNELIUS STEVENSON

Secretary of the University of Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA. Pa.

Dear Madam,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th ult o enclosing acheque for:

£ 17.1o/8d on London,

the proceedsof which I hold to the disposal of Mrs ZELIA NUTTALL.

Always happy to be of service to you I am,

Your obedient servant

Nel. Bouchard

U.S. Consul

United States Consulate,

Riga. December 31. 1897.

No. 153.

Mrs Lelia Nuttall
Lausanne
Poste Restante

Dear Madam,

I beg to confirm my letter of the 21st and now have to inform you that I have received from Mrs Clara Stevenson, Secretary of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia the sum of:

Rs. 164.22 cop.

to pay for the consignment from Colonel Gubin at Aschabad. The same has not as yet arrived here.

I am,

Your obedient Servant

Nel. Bornholdt
U.S. Consul.

Riga, Dec. 1897

Mrs Lelia Nuttall

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Yours