

Piedras Negras 1935 Exped.

*need
Jmett.
7/2/35*

Memo to Mr. Jayne.

The further remittance for pesos need is 1565.00

This should be made during the coming week: but if cash is short, a remittance of \$500.00 will take care of us till April,

If necessary, or more convenient for you, please ask my brother, W.H. Satterthwaite, 1429~~122~~ Walnut St., to lend the expd. for my account \$500.00 and make the remittance. I have paid a debt with a (perfectly good) post-dated check, dated March 18.00, with instructions to him that he make such a loan and hold his check until it can be refunded. I also explained to him that Miss McHugh said she would have nothing to do with such business (please square me with her) and that this is my own idea to make assurance doubly sure.

My arrangement with Miss McHugh as to salary while I am away is that Mar Apr and May (not June) items are payable on request (after earned, of course). I have instructed my brother to make such request only if he is embarrassed on my account. In such case, payment in my name, check to him, is the thing. He has power of attorney.

At such time as there is plenty of cash available from this appropriation, one payment (March it would be) would be appreciated as it would clean up my non-funded debts and save a little interest. But this is not important.

memo left with Jmett. 7/1/35

see above

Brown Bros - immediatly \$1450. to be sent in

*Amer. Express cheque - notify Satterthwaite
of Francisco
to Villanueva - Jenoigue - Tabasco - Mex*

*This will take of all remittance for
L.S.'s account for Piedras Negras*

*Salary from Mar. to May to be paid
upon demand of L.S. after March 31 -*

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

MB2 6 DR SYLVANUS G MORLEY=

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION=CHICHEN ITZA PROJECT=

CITAS=MEXICO=

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PEGGY MARIAN LINTON...

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LINTON SATTERTHWAITE

CARE MAYALAND TOURS, MERIDA, YUCATAN =

FRANK PRESUMABLY LEFT FOR OBREGON YESTERDAY VILLANUEVAS

LETTER FORWARDED TODAY=

2/19/35

MASON ===

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

*Frank: Please
see that Miss
McHugh gets
this.*

Memo to Miss McHugh:

suggested for for making remittances to Mexico:

Banco Nacional de Mexico,
Sucursal de Vera Cruz,
Vera Cruz, Mexico,

Gentlemen:

We enclose draft of American Express Co.
on yourselfs, but payable "to the credit of
Linton Satterthwaite Jr", number _____, dated _____,
_____ dollars (U.S.) in amount.

Will you good enough to credit this
amount, in Mexican pesos at the current rate of
exchange, to Mr. Satterthwaite's account, advising
us that you have done so, by air mail. Will you
also please advise Mr. Satterthwaite, by telegraph,
when this ~~xxxxxxx~~ remittance has been credited to
him, telling him the exact amount of the credit
in terms of Mexican pesos.

The telegram to Mr. Satterthwaite should
be addressed to him care of Mayaland Tours, Merida,
Yucatan,*and its cost charged to his account.

Very truly yours,

*. If remittance will reach Vera Cruz after February 25,
substitute for the above address:

c/o Alvaro ~~R~~ F. Perez Sucs.,
Alvaro Obregon, Tabasco, Mexico.

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA

Alvaro Obregon,
Tabasco, Mexico,
February 27, 1935.

Dear Mr. Jayne:

We arrived here in record time and should have left for Zapata on the way to Palenque today, but are held up one day by bad weather. We will arrive at Piedras Negras on schedule and digging will be under way by March 15, as planned.

I had an extremely satisfactory scientific exchange of information and views with Dr. Morley. Of the financial side you will have heard from Mr. Madiera. I feel sure that Morley is behind our project one hundred per cent and the only disappointment on this score was that he could not at present say anything conclusive and final.

He has introduced a new and somewhat disturbing element in our plans. His heart is set on the excavation of five lintels at Yaxchilan, the existence of which is practically certain; and there are certain badly eroded parts of inscriptions which he wants moulded. All this, I must admit, is important and will add greatly to his forthcoming book on the Yaxchilan inscriptions, which are important to our work.

~~Without this I shall not be able to carry out my program~~
~~without the help of Mr. Morley.~~
Morley wants photographs of the new inscriptions in a hurry to make a dead line with the printers, and Mrs. Godfrey's time is limited, so that the only way I can work out all elements is to have this job done before you come to P.N. On the other hand I cannot go to Yaxchilan until we get out our supposed burials (there is danger of rain later on) and until I am sure Mr. Cresson has learned the ropes and can be safely left in charge of the Piedras Negras job in my absence. Also Dr. Morley leaves for Guatemala shortly and it would be much nicer for you if your visit to Chichan Itza is made while the Morleys are there, from ~~xxxx~~ April 24 to a date about ten days later. The exact date of Morley's return to Chichen should, however, be confirmed by wire from him.

I am enclosing a suggested schedule for your trip, which would enable us to get everything done as planned, have a maximum under way at Piedras Negras to show you, and yet be one hand to receive you. It is of course only a suggestion. As soon as your plans are definitely settled please do not delay in advising me by wire at Tenosique the projected date of arrival at that point. Thereafter, if this date is changed, please advise by wire at once, so that we can have all arrangements made at our end for a minimum loss of time.

I have assumed that you will fly to Tenosique from Villahermosa, changing from the Pan American plane to Cia. Aeronautica del Sur, S.A. (address simply Villahermosa). This company has been operating for three years without accident, uses American planes and I am told only American pilots, and I am satisfied is trustworthy. The state is

now quite air-minded, and where time means anything, this is the way to travel. Mrs. Godfrey will come out by this means and I think there is no well-founded fear of using this Mexican line. As a matter of fact the ~~xxxx~~ manager, Hans Mattes, is a German.

We look forward with a great deal of pleasure and interest to welcoming you and Mrs. Jayne, and hope it can be about the end of April so that we can make it as satisfactory as possible to you. Reservations on the Pan American line, both from Miami and from Merida should be made well in advance. Planes leave Miami Tuesday and Fridays, arriving Merida the same day; and leave Merida, ~~xxxxxxx~~ daily except Tuesday, arriving Villahermosa at 10.20 A.M. the same morning, so there is no reason why, with arrangements made beforehand, you cannot be in Tenosique by noon of the day you leave Merida.

Air Costs are as follows: (in American dollars)

Miami - Merida \$77.00 per person
Merida - Villahermosa \$26.00 (or 78 pesos Mex) per person
Villahermosa - Tenosique 150 pesos mex (at about 27 cents per peso. This is for an open plane seating 2 passengers. The flight is short. For a closed four-seater & four persons, 200 pesos. If there is much heavy luggage this might be necessary. The rate covers the four persons and luggage could doubtless be substituted.

Knowing in advance, we will have you met at the Tenosique field, and have motor canoe and mules ready to bring you to camp the next day. I all probability I will be able to be there.

If such a late visit does not suit your plans I will shift the Yaxchilan trip until after May 1st. We will teach Mrs. S. to make paper squeezes as soon as we get to camp, so that we will be ready for this eventuality and the loss of Mrs. Godfrey prior to that trip. The main loss if you must come before the ~~xxx~~ later part of April will be that the work at P.N. will not be so far advanced for your inspection. The only thing of real importance to us in all this discussion of plans is that you let me know as soon as possible when your plans are finally settled, as it takes two or three weeks to get canoes and baetment ready for the Yaxchilan trip. Speed ends with the air lines.

With co dial regards from all of us,

Faithfully,



Suuggsted Schedule for Mr. & Mrs. Jayne.

Leave Phila. Apr. 21	
Miami and arrive Merida	Apr. 23 (Tues.)
Remain Merida	24 (Morley due from Guat.)
Visit Uxmal	25
Leave Merida, arrive Chichen, noon	26
Remain Chichen, full day	27
Leave Chichen about 1.P.M., arrive Merida about 5.30	28
Leave Merida 7 A.M. arr. Villahermosa 10.20 A.M. ; leave Villah. about noon, arrive Tenosique about 1.30 P.M.	29
Leave Ten. xxx about 7.A.M., arr. San Jose about 11.A.M. (by motor canoe); leave San Jose about noon, arr. Piedras Negras about 7 P.M.	30
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Leave Piedras Negras, arr. Tenosique	May 7
Leave Ten., arrive Villahermosa by 9.A.M.; arrive Mexico City 3.05 P.M.	8

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Note: A new special through air service, Merida to Mexico City, is in prospect, supposed to be initiated in March or April. This will merely cut the time, which is already one day, Mexico - Merida; and one day, Merida - Miami.

The Mexican trip can of course be put at the head of this schedule; if it is not considered important to visit Chichen while Dr. Morley is there the whole thing can be begun earlier, keeping an eye on the bi-weekly flights from Miami. If begun if begun Friday the 12 of April I will leave 10 days earlier for Yaxchilan and you could be back in Phila. by May first. If earlier than this I will defer the Yaxchilan trip till after your visit. Allowing a week in Mexico, & 4 days for the return trip (to Miami only by air, thence by rail) the above schedule would return you to Phila. about May ~~12~~ 19, exactly 4 weeks. If you could add two weeks for the Yaxchilan trip, a total of six weeks, all difficulties would be reconciled and you would see two types of digging, with monuments coming out of the dirt, and more help for your hard-pressed humble servant.

On the asumption that you could squeeze in that extra week and come with us to Yaxchilan, both Yucatan and Mexican trips should precede the P.N. trip, to give Cresson maximum experience. Subject to minor adjustments for Miami - Merida flight dates, the time can be broken up about as follows:

To and from Mexico (any point)	8 days
Yucatan (sufficient for your purposes)	5 days
Mexico City	7 days
Piedras Negras (1 week plus travel)	11 days
Yaxchilan (including travel)	14 days
	<hr/> 45 days

I would like to leave for Yaxchilan April 12 and if you were going with us, you should arrive P.N. two or three days before this. Say you arrived April 9, with Mexico and Yucatan behind you, adding 7 days at P.N., 14 for Yaxchilan, 4 for return to Phila., you could be there May 4. Push it back April 5 and you could make it May 1st, on a start from Philadelphia about March 15.

Please note all the above free suggestions are to give you information as to running times etc., keep you advised of our tentative plans, and help you to fit the two together with maximum efficiency; they are not meant to cause you to feel any reluctance to plan your own time as is best for you. Outside of the main P.N. job itself the most important thing we have to do this year is to show it to you. Motley did his best to persuade me to have his photos in Washington by May 1st but I know for a fact that he will be all right if he gets them by June 1st. We can revolve our little problems around any date you choose, and will. Only let us know ahead of time, as long a time as possible. But don't hesitate to wire only a few days ahead of your arrival in Tenosique, if necessary. I won't send for the Yaxchilan boatman till I hear from you, and we will absolutely be in P.N. when you arrive. And mighty glad to see you.

L.S.

Tehuacan, Tabasco,
Mexico,

March 10, 1935.

Dear Huddy:

In the absence of the typewriter which is behind us, and with only this lousy paper at hand I drop the form of business card and write a personal note. On the trip thus far I will report (not so length) later, except to say we have been everywhere we intended with not too much damage to personnel, and, I think, a good deal of fun and benefit.

Manain has a letter from Percy saying you will be down early and we will arrange everything accordingly. Please wire me approx. date of arrival Tehuacan as soon as possible, followed by definite date as soon as known. You must use the local air company, which brought the gals over from Palenque with satisfaction. American pilot, neat looking plane. They used another two seater but it would carry much baggage. You can surely carry all you want in a four seater (all costs in my letter from Oregon).

The Guatemalan Inspector is waiting for us in Camp - the same one of last year, which is extremely good news as we know him & like him and I will feel much better in leaving Frank alone for a bit. We are having hard luck with baggage left behind in Oregon, plus all the cargo from the states, but it should be in camp a few days

after we arrive. We set out Tuesday, this being Sunday.

The local union shows some sign of nastiness but we expect no real trouble. Unless they make more than I think they can we will have six odd hands out of 10 we want which is pretty good.

Note Let me know in the same wire if there is a chance of your going to Foxchlan with us. We are crazy to see you both and will try to have your burial ready. I'm also going to see if I can't spot that other thing, and if I do will leave it till you come.

That two new members have had quite a concentrated dose of rural Mexico. Morian is perfection itself in meeting all situations. Frank will be all right, but is a little dubious and I think homesick. We are really having a swell time. I got a lot of dope at Polangue. Please tell Mason I'll write him tomorrow. I've been too busy today, and messed up this out to make a mail.

Faithfully
Linton

P.S. Remittance of \$500.00 added O.K. 3.60.

P.P.S. Love to you both from three of us.

March 13, 1935

Dear Linton:

I hope that you and your field family arrived safely at Piedras Negras and found all well there. We had word of your departure from Chichen Itza where we understand you all had a very good time indeed.

Have you received word from the Naco Nacional at Vera Cruz of the receipt by them of the American Express cheque in the sum of \$500. which we sent off by air mail on February 26? In spite of our request that an acknowledgment be sent to us by air mail, none has been received to this date and today I am writing them to find out whether our instructions were carried out so far as you were concerned. I do hope there has been no slip up- I haven't much faith in Mexican banks after our former experiences with them. I am enclosing a copy of my covering letter to the Bank so that you may know how to act in case there has been any delay in getting word to you.

to your brother

At the end of March we will send a cheque drawn to your order for your salary for that month, and shall await word from you about April and May. For a further remittance to your Bank in Mexico, the memorandum left with me by you, says that it should go to you in April. This will be done, probably on or about the 15th unless I hear from you that you should have it earlier in the month. I am rehearsing all this so that there may be no embarrassment to you in money matters.

All is going on well and quietly here. The Persian finds have seen the light of day, they are very fine and impressive, mostly late pottery; the small amount of very early pottery is really splendid.

Just when we thought that spring was upon us a snowstorm came last night and now the flakes, as large as chestnuts are falling. We are praying that it doesn't mean a blizzard again, probably not, for the weather is mild.

Love to you all. When I have a little time I am going to write to Peggy and give her all the gossip, there is one piece which has set us all agog but the word may have already gone to you. That's a tantalizing thing to do to Peggy- I know, of course, that men have no curiosity.

Sincerely yours

March 13, 1935

Banco Nacional de Mexico
Sucursal de Vera Cruz
Vera Cruz, Mexico

Dear Sir:

On February 26th we sent you by air mail a draft of the American Express Co. on your Bank, but payable to the credit of Linton Satterthwaite, Jr. This draft No. 9084460, dated February 23 was in the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.), (U.S.).

In our covering letter we asked that you send us an acknowledgement by air mail and also to advise Mr. Satterthwaite by wire care Alvaro F. Perez Sucs., Alvaro Obregon, Tabasco, Mexico. As no word has come to us of the receipt by you of our letter and draft I am writing to ask whether it reached your hands safely and whether you have complied with our request to telegraph Mr. Satterwaite.

We shall appreciate a word from you of the safe arrival of our letter and draft.

Very truly yours

Assistant Treasurer

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA

March 14, 1935

Dear Linton:-

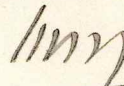
Thank you so much for your letter of February 27th with its news of your successful and rapid progress and its helpful data about our proposed visit to P. N. It is surely worth altering all plans to get the material for Morley if possible, and from our end the change is of no consequence save that it means we cannot ourselves visit Yaxchilan, but this is somewhat compensated for by the fact that the Morleys (to whom I am writing by this same post) will be at Chichen when we are there.

We shall abide by your schedule exactly as to dates, though I rather incline to going to Progreso from New Orleans rather than flying, and return by air, to vary the trip, provided we can get a sailing that takes us to Merida on or about the twenty-fourth. We shall, however, fly from Merida to Villahermosa and arrange to arrive at Tenosique on the twenty-ninth. All this subject (1) to your plans being altered and (2) to Morley's plans being altered. But for the time being we'll consider it fixed. I believe we shall have to omit the trip to Mexico this shot and come back directly by air, Merida - Miami. It is possible under this arrangement we might be able to stay a day or so longer at P. N. if you can bear with us. I shall soon initiate getting tickets and so on and shall confirm all our plans before we actually start and also as we approach.

Nothing much new at the old stand. We got the money for Frederica de Laguna's Alaskan endeavors and for Edgar Howard, which is some satisfaction, and things are looking up for Venezuela. There seems to be a possibility that Mason may get to do some work in Northern Mexico this summer, which would delight him and perhaps fit into Howard's scheme. Charles and Elizabeth should be back in a month -- certainly before we leave, so we shall bring you the latest word from them.

Tell Marian that we hope she will come out with us and that Bill seemed to be flourishing last time I saw him. Best to all of you from everyone here.

Always sincerely,



Linton Satterthwaite, Esq.,
c/o Sr. Francisco Villanueva,
Tenosique,
Tabasco, Mexico.

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA

Piedras Negras,
March 18, 1935.

Dear Mr. Jayne:

Our party arrived at camp March 14, safe and sound. The threatened trouble with the labor league seems to have been a mere scare. We are cooperating with them to the extent of letting them know whom we employ from Tenosique, and I have required my old men from the nearby town of Zapata to present their labor credentials to the Tenosique group, in passing. I have seven men of other years, not counting two cooks.

Clearing in the ruins began today (three days behind schedule) and actual digging will begin in the morning. We now have all permissions asked for Yaxchilan work. What bad luck we have had has been of a very minor nature, and we are off to a good start in every way.

The Palenque trip was extremely satisfactory. I think we can split the palace group into five time periods on purely architectural and archeological grounds alone, as I have already written Dr. Mason. The aeroplane has revolutionized travel here and I hope you and Mrs. Jayne will take full advantage of it on your projected visit. We look forward with eagerness to your arrival, and will have everything in readiness from Villahermosa on, if we have five or six days notice.

All join in sending kindest regards.

Faithfully,

Horace H. F. Jayne, Director,
University Museum,
Philadelphia, Penna.



March 23, 1935

Dear Mr. Satterthwaite:-

I am enclosing a statement of expenditures against the appropriation of \$8,000. made by the Board at its January 1935 meeting to the Piedras Negras Expedition.

As you will see, these expenditures total to date \$6,433.07. With your three months salary (March, April and May, \$750) and an item of \$250. reserved for publication there will remain a balance due you of \$566.81 on the appropriation of \$8,000. In the memorandum left by you with me you named a sum of \$1450. to be forwarded to you to cover your needs in the field. Your memorandum to Mr. Jayne gave this figure as \$1565. To meet your requirements in the field we sent you on Feb. 21, \$500. on account. With payment to you of \$950 (figure on my emmo) the Expedition would show a final deficit of \$383.19. If we take the figure left by you with Mr. Jayne, the deficit would amount to \$498.19.

It would seem, therefore, to keep within our appropriation we should send you at the beginning of April a final instalment of \$566.81.

Mr. Jayne will no doubt be with you if not when this reaches Piedras Negras certainly in ample time to discuss finances with you and to take some means to make proper provision for you if this very much reduced final remittance should embarrass you. As I compare the items of expenditure with your budget expenses it seems to me that the latter was under-estimated.

There may be some minor charges coming in but these can be taken care of upon your return when the final adjustment of your account is made.

Sincerely yours,

Ass't. Treasurer.

Linton Satterthwaite, Esq.,
Tenosique,
Tabasco, Mexico.

GUATEMALAN EXPEDITION ACCOUNT

Appropriation to Piedras Negras Expedition, Jan. 1935 \$8,000.

Expended to March 22

Salary L. Satterthwaite	\$2500.00	
Expedition expenses	<u>3933.19</u>	
(see list below)	\$6433.19	\$6433.19

Commitments

Salary L. Satterthwaite			
March to June inc. @ 250.	750.--		
Publication a/c	<u>250.--</u>		
		<u>1000.00</u>	<u>7,433.19</u>

Balance available \$566.81

Expenditures to 3/22/35

Jan. 10	Draft, Banco Nacional de Mexico.	\$200.00
22	L. Satterthwaite, sal. \$250. - exp. \$100.	350.00
31	Philadelphia Blue Print, photographs.	32.40
31	Reuben Goldberg, prints	31.37
31	Standard Fruit & Steamship Co., one passage.	40.00
Feb. 2	Draft, Drexel & Co., L. Satterthwaite	1,250.00
7	L. Satterthwaite - salaries.	2,250.00
7	L. Satterthwaite - expenses.	898.00
7	Draft charges, Drexel & Co.	4.12
21	Draft, Banco Mexico for L. Satterthwaite.	500.00
28	Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, chemicals11
28	Remington Rand, folders, carbon	1.50
28	Sharpe & Dohme chemicals.	15.00
28	Woodward, Wight, supplies	230.18
28	Peabody Museum, memoirs	5.35
28	American Forest Products, waterproof paper.	8.00
28	Draft charges, Drexel & Co., Banco Mexico	1.25
28	Reuben Goldberg, prints	6.00
Mar. 15	E. P. Dolbey & Co., powder, soap	1.48
15	Wanamaker, cotton & batting	4.35
15	Warren Knight, supplies	18.65
15	Supplee Biddle, Ambroid	4.00
15	Eastman Kodak, photo supplies	92.83
15	Houston Hall, stationery.	25.18
22	H. T. Cottman & Co., food	<u>463.42</u>

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March 30, 1935

Dear Mr. Satterthwaite:

According to our arrangement with Linton before his departure for Guatemala we were to send you his salary for the month of March. We are now living up to our agreement and you will enclosed find/a cheque drawn to Linton's order for \$250., covering his March salary.

We have had one or two reports from the Guatemalan family, apparently they had a good time at Chichen Itza and are now settled at Piedras Negras.

With best regards

Sincerely yours

Mr. W. H. Satterthwaite
1429 Walnut Street



DIRECCION GENERAL DE CORREOS Y TELEGRAFOS

ESTADOS UNIDOS MEXICANOS

TELEGRAMA

Forma M. 2



Núm. 1 De Pabugue chis el 1º de ab de 1935

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Vía Telegram

Sr. Clinton Satterthwaite

Letter March eleventh
 mailed from Villahermosa
 March fifteenth received
 yesterday. Too late to write.
 Inform your Party to wire
 me one day ahead - Time
 of arrival, and horses
 needed. Will have
 them at air field in
 time with Boy to take
 them to the Plains. Best
 regards from all -
 Ernest Patenko

Todo telegrama debe llevar el sello de la Oficina.

Lea Ud. el reverso; le interesa conocer los diferentes servicios que le ofrece el Telégrafo.

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA
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Piedras Negras,
April 2, 1935.

Dear Miss McHugh:

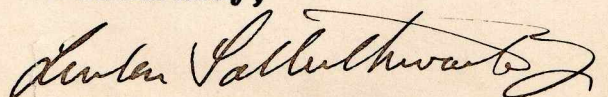
Your very thoughtful and delightful letter came yesterday, in the first batch of mail we have received here, apart from a few letters at the ~~fire~~ very beginning.

Notice of the February 26th remittance came by telegraph with reasonable promptness. I suppose they couldn't get it into their heads that two people might want to know about one thing. Fortunately they chose the correct one of the two. I am very much pleased with the way our three remittances this year have worked, and believe we have solved the problem, and saved a little also. I note March salary check is to be (has been I suppose) sent to my brother. Thanks very much. If there have been any difficulties and it is held up, please don't worry about it as my little affairs won't be any knots until our return. As to April and May, they should also go to my brother, but only if the whole appropriation is in hand. On second thought, you had better hold them until I return. If my calculations should be wrong and I had to wire for a little more money, you folks know how best to send it, and would charge it where it belongs, against my salary.

I am glad to be able to send you a check, from Dr. Morley. This is a Carnegie Institution contribution to our Yaxchilan side trip. I'm going to do some work for him there. The final remittance to Vera Cruz will be in plenty of time if it leaves Philadelphia April 15.

We have had an interesting and successful season so far, though there is nothing to write to the papers about as yet. W^L are looking forward to seeing Mr. and Mrs. Jayne with great impatience. Unfortunately Mrs. Godfrey will have to leave in about a week, owing to unsatisfactory news as to the health of her mother. Of course I have no curiosity not because it is absent in men, but because I am sure ~~if~~ I know your bit of gossip. Peggy is tantalized indeed, but joins in sending love.

Faithfully,



CARTA NOCTURNA

Tenosique, Abril de 1935

Destino - Wallingford, Chester County

Estado - Pennsylvania, E. U. A.

Sr. Horace H. F. Jayne : Dear Hoddy and Hennypenny
stop Letter just received leave for Yaxchilan eleventh return
twenty-fifth please wire any change promptly Cresson will
forward Yaxchilan if necessary stop delighted hope stay two
weeks at least stop Marian can't stay for Yaxchilan stop if you
could spare extra time for that we can postpone it to any time
before May first but must know by Saturday stop Lacking wire
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x Linton Satterthwaite



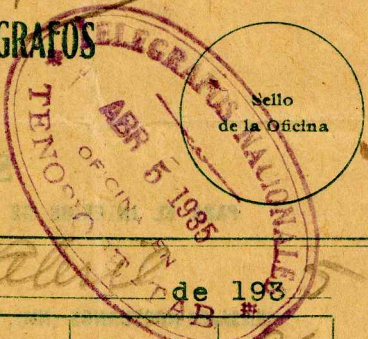
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April 5



Núm. 2 De Philadelphia el 5 de April de 1935

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Lea Ud. el reverso; le interesa conocer los diferentes servicios que le ofrece el Telégrafo.

April 5, 1935

Dear Linton:

Just a note to tell you that we are mailing today to the Banco Nacional de Mexico, Vera Cruz, draft of the American Express Company drawn to their order and marked to be credited to your account. The number of the draft is 9084832, dated April 5 for \$566.81. My letter of a few days ago which you have no doubt received will explain why this sum is being remitted.

I hope that all is going well with you and Peggy, and Mrs. Godfrey and Mr. Cresson. Best regards to you all.

Sincerely yours

Mr. Linton Satterthwaite, Jr.

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA

*read
Apr 15*

*Will Mr. Jayne please
let me know whether
we should send
at once this
A/83/19
Yes*

Piedras Negras,
April 7, 1935.

Dear Miss McHugh:

Your letter of March 23 arrived yesterday. The enclosed statement is extremely helpful and desirable. Needless to say I am somewhat chagrined that I seem to have left some faulty requests behind. No excuses offered, but plenty of apologies. My budget estimate was not made up in a rush, and I still have confidence in it. I have just made a check-up to date, though I haven't had time to bring everything up to scratch, and I believe the \$566.81 figure on your statement, when all items are cancelled out, will see us through with a hundred or so to spare.

Should I, however, as has happened before, have to pay the fruit company full fare for our passages from Obregon, obtaining a refund later, I may be short of cash. I wish therefore that you would make the next remittance (or add to it if made) \$750.00 instead of the \$500.00 which is available, charging \$250.00 of it to my salary account. It will come out in the wash correctly for me. The trouble is we have to spend so close to the appropriation that we don't have suitable reserves.

One thing you may count on, the season isn't going to run into a deficit. It was enough of a strain to get us off at all. If I can't resist going a little under, that will be a private matter forme to arrange for. But I won't have to.

I am going out to Tenosique tomorrow to send off Mrs. Godfrey, who must return early due to illness at home, and she will mail this in the states. We are a bit down-hearted at the prospect of losing her, but otherwise in good spirits. Peggy joins in sending our very best, both to you and our other friends in the museum.

Faithfully yours,

Anton Satterthwaite

*due 183.19 to make
up \$750.
Sent 5-66.81*

Piedras Negras,
April 7, 1935.

Dear Eoddy:

I'm in a terrible rush, and write this mere line to go out with Marian tomorrow. Your wire was received yesterday and everything seems swell. We are crazy to see you both.

I will write to the Cia. Aeronautica del Sur today (rather I will telegraph) asking them to reserve a two seater open plane for you for March 29th; that you if there is any change in plans, you will wire them direct (I will be at Yaxchilan and on the way in to Tencosique from here until the night before you arrive.) You had better wire them from Merida on the way in, confirming the reservation, and changing to a four-seater closed plane if you prefer (difference in cost is 200 pesos instead of 120). Perhaps you ought to tell them the number and total weight of your bags. It might be necessary to take the larger plane on that account. I am asking them to send Mr. Fletcher as pilot, whom Marian and Peggy liked very much. Get Barbachano to write your wires in Mexico - they have to be in Spanish.

You should wire Don Francisco Villanueva a day or so before leaving Merida that you are coming on schedule, so he can have mules ready. If the date is changed, wire Cresson (I will be at Yaxchilan till the 25th) and I will leave word that any such is to be sent out at once. If it should be sent on up to me at Yaxchilan, say so in the telegram. He isn't as quick with his wits as might be desired.

We both send lots of love.

Faithfully,

Tenosique, Tab. Abril 9 de 1935

Compañía Aereonautica del Sur S.A.
Villahermosa, Tab.

CARTA NOCTURNA

Por avión de Mérida del veintinueve actual llegará a esa mi Jefe Señor Jayne y Señora, como pretenden continuar para Tenosique, inmediatamente de su llegada a esa, desearé tener avión listo para salir enseguida. No conozco equipaje traerán pero Señor Jayne avisará a ustedes desde Mérida, para que le reserven avión con capacidad suficiente para él, Señora y equipajes. Favor avisar telegraficamente Francisco Villanueva Tenosique si estará listo avión para fecha indicada.

Linton Satterthwaite Jr.

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Piedras Negras,
April 11, 1935.

Dear Huddy:

I received your last wire, and answered in plenty of time, but am writing this to Merida to make sure, and to add a couple of things, possibly vary others lightly. We leave for Yachilan day after tomorrow, the freight going out tomorrow, by water. We go part way by mules to gain a day. I lost one in getting Marian off, (got back last night). In doing so I had a look at the two-seater open plane and decided it could bring mighty little baggage, as well as two people. If you have more than a couple of small bags which you could carry on your laps, I think you would have to have the four-seater. There is a three-seater on their list, crossed out as not in service, which would probably do should it chance to be in operation. Therefore I sent them a wire reserving a plane for April 29th, to set off immediately after your plane arrives from Merida; giving your names, and saying you would wire from Merida the number and weight of your baggage; that I didn't know. Therefore it is not only wise, but almost essential that you wire from Merida, preferably on the way in, that information, so they can judge which plane to reserve. Don Bancho says you can communicate with them in English.

Therefore, wire Cia. Aeronautica del Sur, Villahermosa, Tabasco, at least two or three days before the 29th, that you are coming, and how many bags you have, and what they weight in kilograms. A kilogram can be figured at 2 lbs. When you take the plane tell them I will pay them at Venosique (as I have done twice for Marian) unless you have plenty of pesos. We can adjust with the budget later, and if you have travelers checks in dollars I would just as soon, as I will need "gold" money for payment of the Guatemalan Inspector (who is trying to hold me up at the moment).

Our local liquor supply arrived last night, three weeks late. As a result there are only 7 bottles of 4 roses and an extra bottle of cognac left, though plenty of local stuff (pretty bad, but powerful). If convenient, it might add to your comfort to pick up three or four bottles of real liquor in Merida and put them in your suitcase, for my account. You can get anything in Merida I think, and dirt cheap. A bottle of White Horse Scotch ought to cost about 7 pesos - \$2.00 U.S. I am satisfied there is absolutely no risk on a quick passage through the state.

I will be waiting for you in Tenosique, and would appreciate a straight wire from Merida the night before (which can be in English) just to put my mind at rest when I arrive. Peggy promised Henny-enry to come in also, but I have persuaded her to stay here in order to have everything in order for our arrival. The camp doesn't run itself and if he comes in with us, tired out, I am satisfied the comfort of both of you will suffer. It is swell after a long ride through the bush to have someone to meet you at the gate, a good dinner ready, the beds made, and so on.

We will leave Tenosique an hour or two after your arrival, about noon. If the outboard motor doesn't go blink we will be at San Jose, up the river, by five or six o'clock. If we have to travel by dug-out without the ~~engine~~ motor it may be 11 o'clock, but camp will be ready and waiting. I'll leave a boy on my way down - cots will be set up, a tent if there is any danger of rain, food ready and so. Your time is too short to spend the rest of the 29th in Tenosique and I don't think it will be too strenuous.

We are impatient to see you; very sad today at the loss of Marian. She went just too soon. We have the site of the second throne and rather expect to find at least the leg to match that at Teabody. I'm stopping work on it and we'll finish the search while you are here. The same with a trick little house on the fifth level of Court 1 in the Acropolis. We have worked out a lot of details on that group, including some important stuff I think, and I am well satisfied. Though I am sorry that my hunches on those two burials were flops. I may do a house mound while you are here, under which burials are at least probable. There will be a good bit to see and I hope you have an interesting time officially. I am sure we are all going to have a good time personally.

Equipment: I will bring with me for your use: two flashlights; thermos bottles; food; cots, blankets, sheets, mosquito nets; extra pair of pants; straw hat for Henny-penny (we will buy another for you in Tenosique) and miscellaneous odds and ends. Don't worry about clothes. Whatever you bring will be all right. // Except Peggy says white sneakers are very useful and could be bought in Merida. Having none of her own she says she knows (I like 'em myself).

Blessings on you and don't miss that plane. Regards at to the the Morley's. Tell Sylvanus I'll get his damned lintles or bust.

Faithfully,

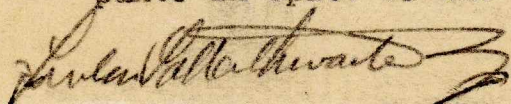
Tenosique, Abril 12 de 1935.

Destino - Merida

Estado - Yucatan

Direccion - Mayaland Tours
Sr.

Sr. Fernando Barbachano: I expect the ~~arrivals~~ of the museum
Mr. Horace Jayne will arrive Progreso from New Orleans
about April twenty-second punto Please ask him to wire
Cia. Aeronautica del Sur at Villahermosa Tabasco confirming
my reservation of a plane to bring him from Villahermosa to
Tenosique April 19th advising that company the number and
weight of his ~~bag~~ bags punto He should do this two or three
days before preferably before leaving for Chichen Itza punto
I am leaving for the bush and will be out of touch unless he
wires Mr. Cresson with instructions to send a special messenger
after me. punto Please convey my special regards to Mr. and Mrs.
Jayne on their arrival and accept them for yourself and Mr. German
punto In spite of the trunk



Linton Satterthwaite Jr.

APRIL 23, 1935

LINTON SATTERTHWAITE

CRITICAL ILLNESS MY SISTER LAST MOMENT POSTPONED AND NOW DEFINITELY
RULES OUT TRIP BOTH DESPERATELY SORRY APOLOGETIC WRITING

JAYNE

CARTA NOCTURNA

Tenosique Abril de 1935.


Destino: Philadelphia

Estado: Pennsylvania, E. U. A.

Dirreccion: University Museum

Sr. Horace H. F. Jayne: Returned tonight Thursday from Yaxchilan stop
Shocked and downhearted at your message both hope Mrs. ~~Bank~~ Duer
is better stop Yaxchilan trip very satisfactory we got Morley
his lintels stop wiring him direct stop Dont worry about upset
plans stop merely know that we will miss your visit terribly stop
All well here

Linton Satterthwaite Jr.


cargo de Don Francisco Villanueva
Tenosique.

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA

May 13, 1935.

Horace H. F. Jayne, Esq., Director,
University Museum,
Philadelphia, Penna.,

Dear Mr. Jayne:

We have had no Philadelphia mail for a good while, but Mrs. Godfrey had occasion to telegraph us, and told us that your sister is much better. Which we were very very glad to learn.

I have just written an entirely too long letter to Dr. Mason, recounting results since I last wrote, and asking him to extract the ~~most important~~ essentials for you from a plethora of detail and conjecture. However, I will summarize to a slight extent. The season has been exciting in the extreme from the point of view of Maya architecture - by far the most productive season we have ever had, though it continues to be a dud so far as monuments are concerned.

in Structure J-18
The throne which we found, where we expected to find that from which must come the leg now at Harvard, turns out to be another, with masonry legs, built in a stucco-work technic. The type is new, and extremely interesting, though we are of course disappointed not to find the expected sculpture. The seat must have been of stone, however, and was probably carved. Unfortunately the ancient destroyers did not leave the pieces nearby, as they did with Throne 1, now in the museum.

This piece adds a new subject to those known heretofore as within the province of the stucco worker and it is therefore a pity that it was almost completely reduced to its masonry skeleton.

We have during the past week established with reasonable certainty the former existence of an elaborately decorated stone and stucco "comb" on the roof of the palace which contained this new throne; and also on the temple J-4. Enormous moldings, a foot thick, which could hardly have had a place in interior decoration, were found close to the floor; and in the case of the temple, associated with the lower part of a heroic-size human face, and a finger, of like scale.

There now seems little doubt that the fragments of similar human or grotesque faces, fingers, ornaments, and so on, found in the temples J-29, K-5 and R-5, come also from roof-combs. Evidence is accumulating that these striking constructions, placed over the center of buildings at other Usumacinta sites, here were placed over the rear wall, as in the Peten district to the east. And here is the key to the positions of the fragments, near or on the floor of the ~~re~~ temple chamber. The solid rear wall, with its lofty extension, probably stood after the front wall, ^{potter} pierced by three doorways in each case, had fallen outward. This ^{is} always the case where the ^{Mayan} vault was used, for it exerts outward pressure or thrust. The resulting mound would of necessity be shallow toward the rear of the room and hence, as the roof comb crumbled, fragments would in some cases reach the floor.

In my letter of some time ago I was too hasty in describing Structure N-1, then in process of excavation. Heretofore, coarse heavy sherds, imbedded in mortar, have been encountered only in stucco work. The great quantity of this combination came, in this case from something entirely new. The evidence seems to the writer now conclusive that the little box-like structure, within the central chamber of the building, was a furnace. Fire-place is not a properly descriptive word, for this was complete with door, walls and (surely) roof. A hot fire in such a construction, made of limestone and lime mortar, would do (and did) great damage to the walls. Limestone does not stand heat, but crumbles in its presence. The rear wall was slanted outward and upward, like that of an open fireplace of ourselves, and so would quickly go to pieces. To prevent this, it was faced with the ^{Maya} ~~exxx~~ equivalent of fire-brick, that is pottery ~~fragments~~ fragments laid up as a facing wall about ten inches thick. The face of this wall was laid in courses, thick rim pieces being combined with thinner broken edges ~~to present~~ so as to present a practically solid pottery face to the fire.

It is probable that we have no less than ~~eight~~ eight of these peculiar buildings, in which heat was obviously much in demand. One cannot help but wonder if there is not a connection here with the sweating cures of the North American Indian.

By the end of the season we will have fairly complete data on all of the vaulted palaces, and all of the pyramid temples of the city, and we hope that valuable conclusions may be drawn.

Mr. Cresson and the writer are far behind the laborers in the matter of record, drawings, photographs, and study, and we will stop active digging a week early, on May 25th. The tentative date for leaving camp remains June 15. We all send cordial regards to your good self and our other friends in the museum.

Faithfully,

Linton S. Battaglia

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA

Recd May 14/35-

Piedras Negras,
April 30, 1935.

Miss Jane M. McHugh,
University Museum,
Philadelphia, Penna.,

Dear Miss McHugh:

Returning from our Yaxchilan trip I found telegrams waiting announcing receipt by the bank of your two last remittances, \$566.85 and 183.19. I assume there a five cent error in the telegrams and that these two together make up \$500.00 to the expedition and \$250.00 on salary account, which restores \$66.85 in the account (less small charges since for telegrams etc.) to which should be added I suppose, the \$50.00 from Dr. Morley which I sent on some time ago. I don't like to have not a cent in the till at home. Woodward Wight and Co. may send a small bill for forwarding some casts to Dr. Morley.

Now I want to ask you to do a little more juggling with my salary, if it can be done without too much trouble, through Philadelphia banks. Could you obtain the same sort of draft we have been using, \$200.00 worth of Guatemalan Quetzales - I should say 200.00 Quetzales (supposed to be at par with the dollar) payable at the Banco ~~Central~~ Central de Guatemala to the order of Victor M. Pinelo? Charging the whole cost thereof against my salary account. Rereading your letter of March 13, and mine since, and also because it is not yet due, I figure that my May salary should cover this. The only rub is that to serve at all it must be sent at once without waiting till May 31st. Perhaps, if there is cash in the account, the museum could lend me this much against the April salary which I am lending the expedition.

The need for it aris~~s~~ from a double circumstance. Our inspector tried to hold me up for \$350.00 extra and payment in Guatemalan money assured. We compromised at the old rate, nothing extra, but very profuse assurances that payment would be in Guatemalan money. Our bank has just wired me that they can't arrange it as they did for me, ~~xxxx~~ two years ago. American dollars are also acceptable to our friend, and I can arrange it here with my dollars. But I will then have to buy passage home with pesos which, at Frontera, means a bad rate of exchange. But the real reason is psychological. I told him while squirming out of an uncomfortable place, that if the bank failed us I would take it up with Mr. Jayne when he arrived; and I want him to feel I am making every effort to get him

*North Bank of
Philadelphia
Guatemalan City
Guatemala*

a check if I can. He prefers a check, naturally, as he has to make a long journey through to bush.

The mail is rather slow this year - three weeks is good time - the check must be here by June 15. So if it can't be conveniently done at once, please don't bother, but let me know by mail without delay. Any type of draft which Don Victor can cash in Guatemala by merely identifying himself will do. The American Express drafts we have been using would be ideal.

We are all very much disappointed both at losing Mrs. Godfrey so early, and the Jaynes' visit entirely. We have no word as yet but do hope so much that Mrs. Duer is on the way to recovery. The season is going along nicely. We are working out a brand new temple type here, and have located the base of another throne (I think but am not yet certain) while the Yaxchilan effort produced three new sculptured lintels and recorded a fourth.

Our very best. Peggy is waiting impatiently for the bit of Museum gossip.

Faithfully,

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA

Piedras Negras,
May 1, 1935.

Horace H. F. Jayne, Director,
University Museum,
Philadelphia, Penna.,

Dear Mr. Jayne:

We were very much shocked to receive your telegram telling us of the serious illness of your sister, and in our present ignorance, can only hope that by now the danger is past. The loss of your visit has been a great disappointment to us, as we looked forward not only to the pleasure of seeing you and Mrs. Jayne, but to the opportunity of showing you the site and, at first hand, what we are trying to do here. Perhaps we shall have another chance next year.

This letter is in the nature of a brief account of work thus far, and I will try to avoid too much detail.

II | The principal objective, ^{at Piedras Negras} up to the present has been to excavate larger "samples" of those Acropolis palaces which have not previously been completely dug, so that we will be in a position to analyse the masonry techniques and try to fit them into a chronological scheme. This has been done in seven palaces and the whole series is now ready for study from this point of view, though the actual study, and much of the photography and drawing, is yet to be done.

I five cases we have excavated along the outside walls of ⁿpalaces, at the ends, and established their age, relative to the structures against which they abut.

A very interesting side study in connection with the palace work has been the tracing of several stairways, so that we know much more about how the three courts which make up the palace group were approached. Another extremely interesting item has been the complete clearing of a small house buried beneath Structure J-7, on a level known to be five building periods earlier than the palace Structure J-9. Here we have a small stone walled structure, apparently using a masonry technic somewhat different from that previously observed on higher levels, and partitioned off in the interior with stick walls covered with clay, the whole plastered over. This combination is new to Mayanists, so far as known to the writer. Not far away on the same level is the building discovered two years

ago, which was built entirely of posts and walls of this perishable character.]

While architectural history forms the basis for our attack we have been very anxious to come upon buried stone sculpture, for its intrinsic value and as a means of dating our buildings, one to another. To date the score is not high. One fragment which had been re-used in the palace J-9 bears two isolated glyphs, incised in archaic style, though not yielding a date. The style is however important, as this stone was broken up and used in the ^{vaulted} palace which we believe to be the oldest. A second fragment, probably from a panel such as we found last year, is in a later style, and comes from the Platform J-5, believed to be fairly late. It will form an interesting comparison with the date read by Dr. Morley on the shell plaques found with Burial 5, which was in this platform.

Our principal hope for something fine has been the throne from which a leg, now in the Peabody Museum at Cambridge, is believed to have come. The writer went to see the finder, a lumberman now advanced in years, in 1933, and from his recollections came to the conclusion that it had come from Structure J-18, a palace on Court 3. [It was difficult to understand how, if the Peabody piece is a throne leg, as it seems to be by comparison with Throne 1 from Str. J-6 (now in the museum) the mahogany cutter could have found it. If the Mayas broke it up for re-use in building operations, the leg might be ~~seen~~ from a wall and so on the surface, and that seemed the best explanation. But if true, the rest had no proper place in the building, except by chance. Nevertheless we excavated a wide area in what seemed to be the front gallery of the building, without success. Since the building really faces both ways, we tried the other side, and have found what seems certainly to be the masonry bench and, in ~~the~~ this case, small masonry piers to support the legs. The back screen was not carved stone, but stucco, on a stone masonry base.

We are evidently dealing with a similar but simpler and presumably earlier throne. But the other leg, and the stone seat, which may have been carved like that of Throne 1, are nowhere in evidence in front of the bench. Three pieces of the Throne 1 complex were thrown far outside the building, and it seems nearly certain that the whole of this one was so treated. We have therefore the explanation of why the Peabody leg was found, but a long search up and down the gallery for the rest; ^{while} with the fear that all has weathered beyond recognition, very much to the front. [Work on this was stopped when the writer left for the up-river site of Yaxchilan, but will be resumed shortly.]

It is intended to thoroughly investigate all remaining pyramid temples, and work of complete excavation of the temple of Structure J-4 has been begun. It has three front doorways, not one as previously deduced from the shape of the mound, and its length.

In order to be sure, when we are through and come to a final analysis of stone vaulted buildings, that none are missing, we have trenched eight mounds in the West Group, southeast of the Acropolis. In two cases the indications of the trial trenches were so interesting that we have felt constrained to excavate more or less completely.

Structure O-15 proves to be a non-vaulted, probably early temple of unique plan. Entering a narrow entrance hall, one turns to right or left to reach doorways leading to the sanctuary, a room of some size. Against the rear wall, at the center, is a masonry bench, which one would suppose was the altar. But in front of this, in a small niche in the front wall of this room, on the center line, is a tiny column altar. To face the altar one must stand almost above it, or seat himself on the bench. One wonders if the latter is not a very early form of throne, from which the table variety derived. Destruction is too far advanced to say whether there was an ornamental screen or not. But the masonry rising from the back of the bench in Str. J-18, and similar constructions in the rear rooms of Structure P-7, permit us to imagine so.

Structure N-1 proves to be a special type of temple exhibiting all the peculiar characteristics of Structure P-7, excavated by Dr. Mason in 1931. There are now eight of these known to be scattered about the Acropolis, the West East and West Groups and the South-east Section. In all cases where we have excavated sufficiently to know, large quantities of heavy potsherds have been encountered in the debris. The doorway is very low and very narrow, and is roofed with a heavy stone lintel; whereas, with one single known exception, all other Piedras Negras Buildings had wide doorways and used wooden lintels. Entrance is effected through a passage depressed below the floor level inside the chamber, and usually below the floor level outside. This leads to a tiny chamber built against the rear wall of the temple room proper. The jambs of this inner shrine are formed of heavy stones set on end, a practice entirely unknown in buildings of other types, either at Piedras Negras or other Usumacinta cities.

This excavation is as yet incomplete, but has already served two purposes. We have been able to establish definitely that the sherds, despite their great number, do not result from the use of the building, but were used in building up stucco ornament. In this case the ornament must have covered the entire inner surface of the inner ~~san~~ sanctuary, the jambs and under side of its lintel, and perhaps its roof. The ornament extended down the sides of the depressed or sunken passage-way, as far as the doorway to the temple chamber proper, but was absent from its walls. The second item was proof that the inner tiny chamber (not much larger than a large box) had a heavy stone lintel. This was not found in Structure P-7, which had been despoiled by woodcutters.

The temple chamber proper (if it was a temple in the ordinary sense) is ~~xxx~~ surrounded on the sides and front by a large room, probably more or less open, with stone piers at the front corners, stone wall at the rear, and probably wooden columns between the piers, along the front. But the walls of the chamber are of stone to full height. Low stone platforms are now being worked out in these side rooms.

The floor and walls of the inner sanctuary are soft and yielded many fragments of cracked soft limestone, having all the ear-marks of disintegration because of heat, but there was no charcoal, smoke or other evidence of fire within. On the other hand, the front edge only of the sanctuary lintel is heavily smoked.

These peculiar buildings occur here only on low platforms, never on pyramids, and form one of our most interesting problems. We had planned to investigate them in the Southeast section, and will excavated one there shortly.

Pottery from our various excavations is being preserved for comparison later, and our figurine collection has been greatly enlarged. These interesting little clay objects continue to astonish us by their variety of type.

While we still had the services of Mrs. Godfrey, whose premature departure was a great disappointment, plaster casts of the carved stone recovered last year and thus far this year were made. All glyphic material will thus be available for study in America after the division with the Guatemalan Government.

In accordance with our plans, as revised at Chichen Itza after leaving the United States, Mrs. ~~atterthwaite~~ and the writer went up river to the great City Yaxchilan, on April 13, returning April 25. The architectural program was subordinated to the work desired by Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, which contributed a small sum toward the expenses. Such subordination seemed proper, since it will enable Dr. Morley to make his great work on the Yaxchilan inscriptions, almost ready for press, complete; and since an authoritative presentation of the Usumacinta inscriptions is a prerequisite to the proper completion of our architectural and ceramic studies. ~~A copy of my report on the Yaxchilan work is being sent to Dr. Mason, and will serve as a detailed account for the time being to the museum.~~

We~~d~~ excavated three new carved lintels and photographed and described a fourth found by the local caretaker. Two of these are superlative works of Maya Art, the two others extremely interesting. ~~[I am taking the liberty of sending photographs of these monuments direct to Dr. Morley at Washington, to enable him to obtain prints of satisfactory character in time to use them in his book. But I have requested him to have the prints made without delay and to immediately send the films to the museum, and you should receive them shortly after this letter.]~~

leaving Mr. Cresson
in charge at
Piedras Negras.

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I cannot help but feel that, if fortune fails ^{this year} to smile on us here at Piedras Negras in the matter of carved monuments, from the point of view of esthetics and Mayzology, the Yaxchilan stones will justify the entire year's work, of which they form, of course, a small part. The finding of these stones does not result from any perspicacity on the part of the writer, nor from good luck, since Dr. Morley directed us to each, on the principal which we seem to have established for him. This is that the Usumacinta Maya, at least, abhorred ~~an~~ even number of doorways in the facade. In one case two lintels were known - ergo, there should be a third. In another, one was known, but the mound too long for a ~~xxxxxxx~~ one-doorway building.

The expedition's visits to Palenque and Yaxchilan this year have greatly strengthened the writer's conviction that the history of the Usumacinta Maya should be studied as a whole. Work should continue at Piedras Negras until it is thoroughly known, a complete Maya unit, investigated ~~fx~~ in all important aspects from surface to bed rock. Here is the place to go back in time. Palenque and Yaxchilan should be studied extensively on the surface, with superficial excavations such as, up to now, have made up the bulk of our work here. There is the greatest wealth of architectural and sculptural detail of the middle and great periods, ridiculously easy to gather.

I have, without question, honored ^{in the breach} my resolve to be brief, ~~xxxxxxx~~ and apologize humbly.

Relations with the Inspector of the Guatemalan Government continue to be those of reciprocal confidence, though they were, for a short time, threatened. In this connection I am writing Miss McHugh about the possibility of obtaining in Philadelphia a draft in Guatemalan currency, which I think it would be politic to do, though not extremely important. I hope that, should it be a matter of inconvenience, you will see that she doesn't worry about it. I have agreed to pay his compensation in his own money, which I did two years ago through the Mexican bank, which now says it can't do it again.

Please convey our cordial greetings to all our friends at the museum.

Faithfully yours,

Julian Safford

May 14, 1935

Dear Linton:

When we sent you the second draft of \$183.19 I felt sure that I had written you telling you that we were complying with your request of April 7 to step up our remittance to you to \$750. instead of \$500. I do not find a carbon copy of such a letter and as you do not mention it in your letter of April 30 received today, I seem to have slipped up on this for which I offer my apologies - I can give no good excuse for the omission.

Now for a statement of what we have done and are doing today. My letter to you dated March 23 will explain why the figure of the draft which was drawn by us on April 3 was in the sum of \$566.81, so far so good. Your letter of April 7 reached us on April 15 and the following day we rushed off another draft amounting to \$183.19 to make up the \$750. needed by you.

We are sending to you herewith an American Express draft for \$200. drawn to the order of Victor M. Pinelo. I hope the fact that neither Drexel and Company nor the American Express has been able to make this payable at the Banco Central de Guatemala as requested by you will seriously inconvenience you or Senor Pinelo. The correspondents of the American Express in Guatemala is the Nottebalm Banking Corporation so should Senor Pinelo experience any difficulty in getting the draft cashed, that corporation would take care of him.

The enclosed statement will show you how your account stands today. By this you will see that in the Expedition account we have here only \$205.67. The last salary sent to your brother for your account covered the month of March. This means that the April salary was withheld and the May salary will be withheld by us in accordance with your instructions in your letter of April 2 ... "As to April and May, they should also go to my brother, but only if the whole appropriation is in hand. On second thought you had better hold them until I return"

The small balance now in our hands would not cover, as you will see, one month's salary. If you should at any time want the \$205.67 turned over to your brother for your personal account, we could of course do so, although this would leave us nothing for contingencies which may arise before your return or indeed after. I do hope you will have retained from the funds sent you sufficient for your salary as there is little hope of our being able to cover that by an increased appropriation from our funds.

Sincerely yours,

Linton Satterthwaite, Esq.,
c/o Sr. Francisco Villanueva,
Tenosique,
Tabasco, Mexico.

GUATEMALAN EXPEDITION ACCOUNT

Appropriation to Piedras Negras Expedition, Jan. 1935	\$8,000.	
Contribution from Carnegie Institution	<u>50.</u>	\$8,050.00
Expended to March 22		
Statement rendered L. Satterthwaite Mar.23 \$6,433.19		
(Expedition Account \$6,363.42)		
(Publication Account 69.77)		
Expenses March 22 to May 14, 1935	<u>1,324.16</u>	
(See below)		<u>7,757.35</u>
	Balance available	<u>\$292.65</u>

Expenses March 28 to May 14, 1935		
March 30	L. Satterthwaite - salary	\$250.00
	Commercial Supply	60.00
	Heil Corp.- squeeze paper	5.60
	Biddle Press - binding and labels	33.25
	Burroughs Welcome - drugs	18.89
April 3	Draft - L. Satterthwaite - exp.	566.81
16	Draft - L. Satterthwaite - exp.	183.19
30	Charges on drafts	1.92
May 14	John Wanamaker - sound box	4.50
	Draft - Victor M. Pinelo	<u>200.00</u>
		<u>1,324.16</u>

Resume:-

Expedition Budget	\$7,800.00	
Expenditures	<u>7,594.33</u>	
<i>Expedition</i> Balance Available		\$205.67
Publication Budget	\$250.00	
Expenditures	<u>163.02</u>	
<i>Publication</i> Balance Available		<u>86.98</u>
Total Balance available on \$8,050. appropriation		<u><u>\$292.65</u></u>

July 18, 1935

Dear Mary:

Linton told me of your offer to hasten the publication of your P. N. paper by advancing to this impoverished institution the missing balance up to \$100 — at least that is what I gathered from his statements. I have apparently cut this sum below sixty dollars though some ol' debbil may appear from behind a log to plague us. If you will look at the enclosed sample account very carefully you will understand how I arrived at it.

If this is agreeable to you endorse the original (this formality only because I am none too sure of my tenure) and return it to me here at the U. M.* If disagreeable, send it back with the recommendations you propose and we will go into it some more.

You may keep the carbon for your own uses.

Have a good time,

*In this case mimeographing will start at once.

Sample cost account, Piedras Negras Preliminary Papers no. 4

Original fund for nos. 3 and 4	\$250.00	
Cost of P. N. P. P. no. 3	<u>162.67</u>	
Balance, available for 75 prints of plates for no. 4	87.33	
Mary Butler will pay, for 75 additional prints	<u>87.33*</u>	
	174.66	
Add wasted paper, paid by U. M.	<u>4.13</u>	178.79
Cost of mimeographing 150 copies, figuring 75 pp.:		
Stencils at 50c per page	37.50	
Paper at 20c per page	15.00	
Mimeographing at 50c per page	<u>37.50</u>	
	90.00	
Mary Butler will pay half for 75 copies: 45.00*		
Binding 75 copies for U. M. about	<u>8.00</u>	98.00
Total cost for 150 copies		<u>276.79</u>
*Mary Butler pays 87.33 and binds her own copies		<u>-132.33</u>
	<u>45.00</u>	
	132.33	
Net cost to U. M. for 75 bound copies about		144.46
Cash on hand		<u>-87.33</u>
Balance required		57.13

The balance required of \$57.13 will be advanced by Mary Butler on condition that she be paid back out of the next Piedras Negras appropriation

Confirmed

Mary Butler

87
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91.35

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July 20, 1935

Dear John -

Thank you so much for
your letter and the elegant docu-
ments enclosed. I shall be very
glad to advance to the Museum
the money needed for publication
of P.N.P.P. #4 on condition that
I am paid back out of the next
Pedras Negras appropriation, and
if you want my signature to such
a statement, is it possible to con-
sider this letter as furnishing it,

and proceed with mimeographing?
I have not signed the document en-
closed because there is one point
of the financial statements that I
should like to discuss with you.

Since the charge of \$37.50 for steu-
ril cutting is one that would have
to be undertaken by the Museum in
order to print the original seven-
five copies, wouldn't a reasonable
division of the mimeographing costs be
\$63.75 for the Museum, \$26.25 for me?
Such a division would correspond
to that in the photographic work,
where the cost divided - paper and
Ruben's time - was that of printing
from the master negatives already

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made by Mr. Write.

As I remember, you suggested having the cost of mimeographing to balance the fact that I was not charged for Mr. Write's time in running off my seventy five additional prints of each plate.

It does not seem to me, however, on thinking it over, that the two are interchangeable, since Mr. Write's time has not heretofore been reckoned as an item in PN PP budgets. Although Mr. Jayne told me that in view of

The nature of my thesis, I need not
pay for Mr. Witt's time on the
prints needed for it, I shall be
very glad to do so if you and he
decide that such an arrangement
is better. But I feel that such
an item would be one that I
owed direct to the Museum, and
that would play no part in publi-
cation costs to be billed against
Pisdras Regras expedition appropriations.

Hope that this suggestion
seems a reasonable one, and
that a discussion of it need
not interfere with the start of
the mimeographing, since I am

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guaranteeing the present settlement
of the deficit, and the distribution
of costs can be arranged at your
convenience.

It is grand to be cool, and to
be able to breathe again after
struggling with Pennsylvania
pollens. I'll be at Osterwick
from Wednesday to Sunday, to
Mrs. H. H. Platt, and back
at the Museum on Monday,
the 29th. Thanks again for

July 25, 1935

Dear Mary:

I'm sorry you rejected my proposed accounting. It was the only way in which the Museum could pay more than its fair share of the cost of the publication. Under any other solution the prints will cost you more.

We will yield your point on the stencils, and absorb their cost here. We will also calculate that Mr. Witte, working on the prints, has done the equivalent of making all the U. M.'s copies single-handed. We, of course, will pay all that here.

The work Goldberg has done, though, is the equivalent of 75 copies for you single-handed. Therefore, you pay Goldberg \$112.19 for your 75 copies, and half the cost (61.81) of the sensitized paper for the prints, of 30.90. We can thus draw up a new schedule of the cost to you:

To Goldberg for 75 prints of plates	\$112.19	
Half cost of sensitized paper	<u>30.90</u>	
	143	143.09

Cost of duplicating 75 pages in 150 copies:		
Stencils, at 50c per page, paid by U. M.		
Paper, at 20c per page, 15.00; M. B. pays half	7.50	
Mimeographing, at 50c per page, 37.50; M. B. pays cost of running <u>second</u> 75 copies	<u>12.50*</u>	
		<u>20.00</u>
	Total cost to M. B. . . .	\$163.09

*A possible economy you failed to spot

I have no authority to make any other arrangement. I expect to be in about the 31st and if you accept this accounting mimeographing can proceed. Or we can go into it some more.

Regards,

Spiral binding 75 copies \$18.20
150 copies \$ ~~at~~ between \$28 and \$30
Mimeographing 150 copies at 75 pages \$83.