



**START**

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CONTENTS:

**SERIES 1: CORRESPONDENCE**

Incoming letters

Clemence, Stella R. - Columbia University.  
(Stella Risky) College of Physicians and  
Surgeons. Labrador  
Committee



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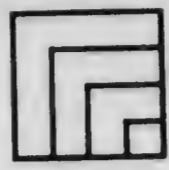
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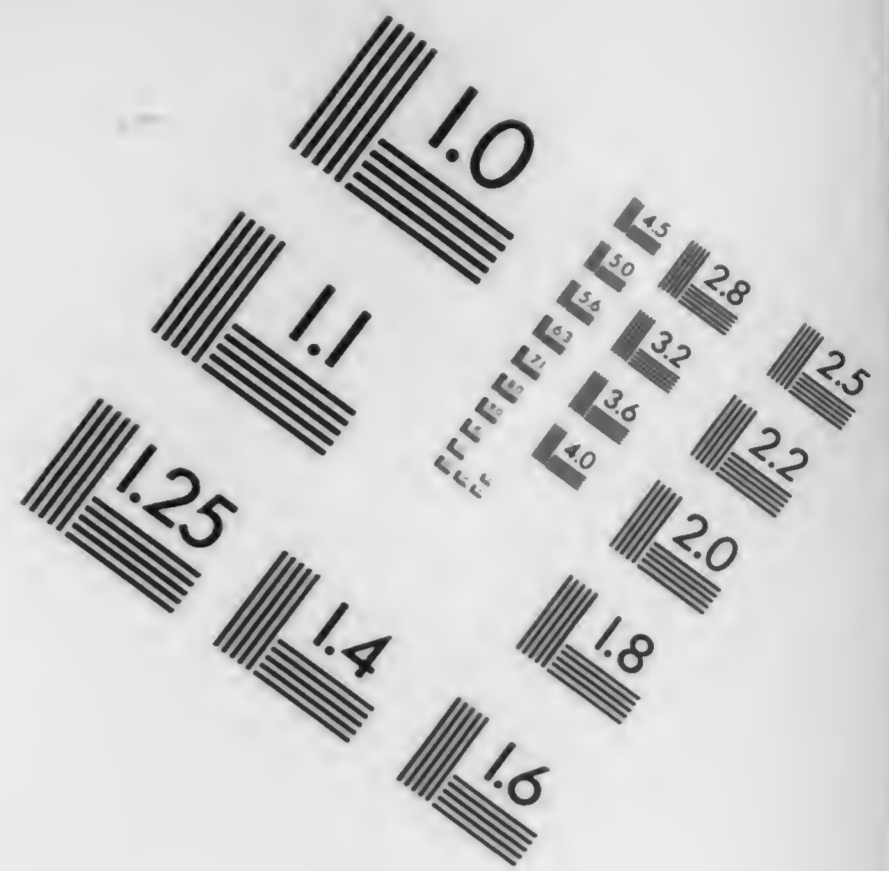
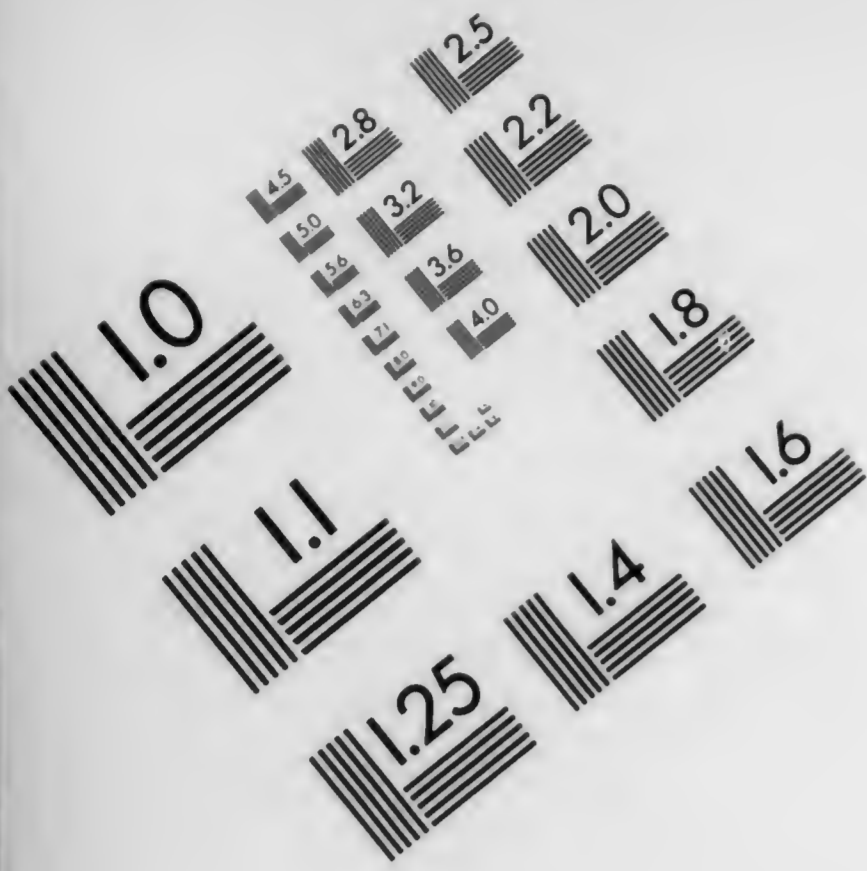
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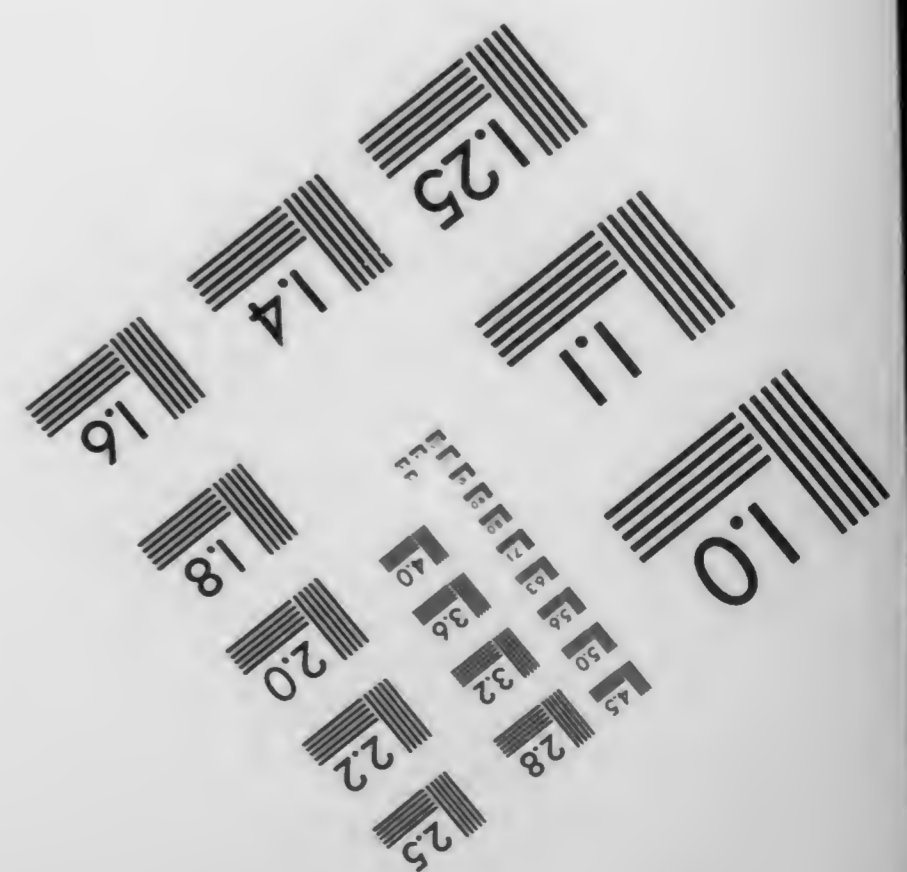
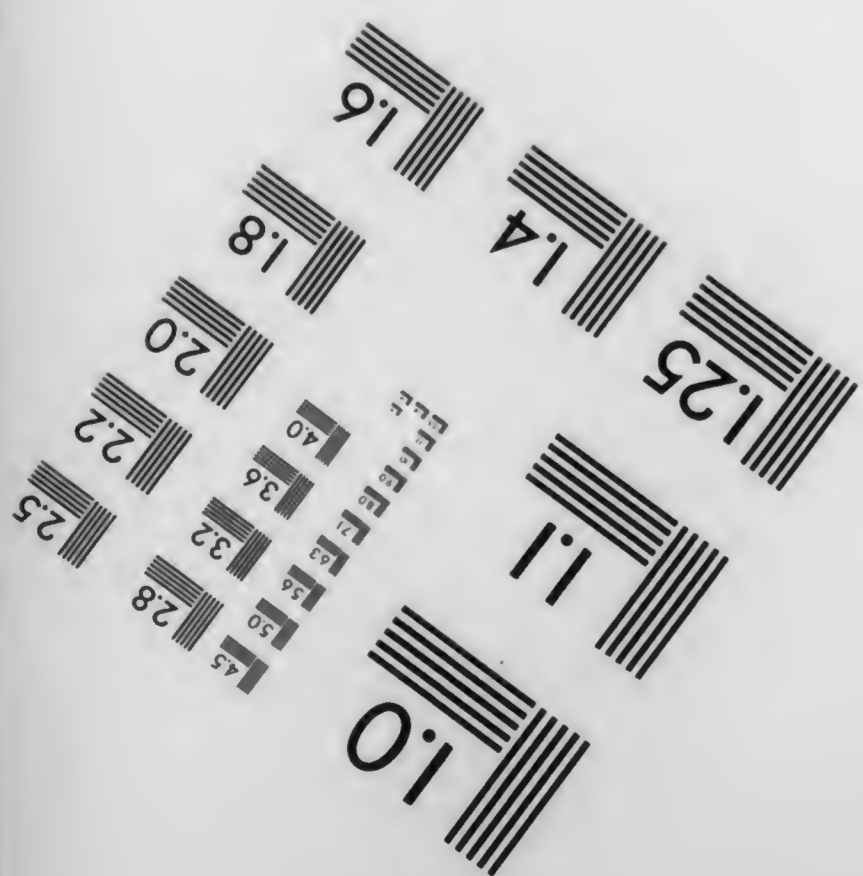
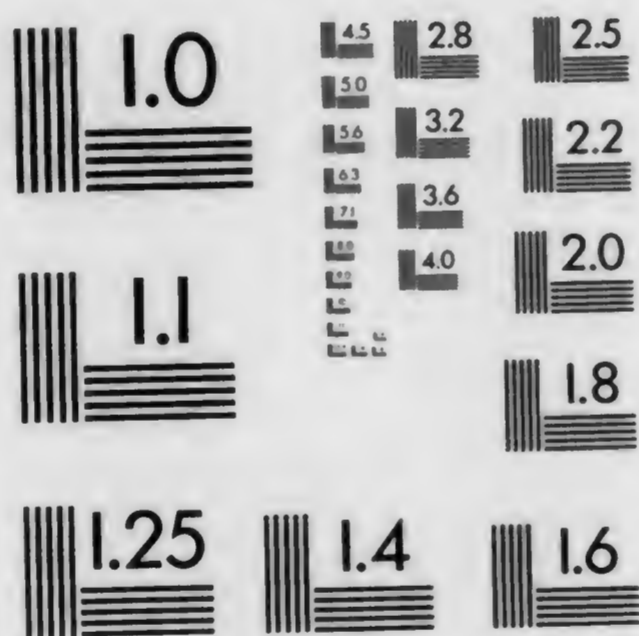
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Centimeter



Inches



MANUFACTURED TO AIM STANDARDS  
BY APPLIED IMAGE, INC.

Clemence, Stella R. (Stella Ristrey), b. 1882

1914-1919

Research assistant

83/129  
c

430 West 118 Street  
New York City  
November 29, 1914

My dear Dr. Merriam,

I hope you will pardon my not writing you sooner in regard to the Washington position. Miss Dickerson has been ill and away from the Museum and I have not yet had opportunity to talk with her about it. Your proposition is a very attractive one to me, but

I do not like to answer  
definitely until I have  
told Miss Tickerson.

I will write you again  
in a day or so if you  
can hold the position open  
so long for me.

Sincerely yours

Stella R. Clemence

Recd + ackd. Nov. 30, 1914

430 West 118 Street,  
New York City.

December 3, 1914.

My dear Dr. Merriam,

I thank  
you very much for your  
kind note of November 30.  
It made it easier to have  
a little longer in which  
to decide. I had not  
realized that there were  
so many things to consider,  
not the least of which

proved to be my mother's  
inclination in the matter.  
But she has at length come  
to the conclusion that she  
will be quite happy in  
Washington, and I am glad  
to write you that I will  
accept the position. If it  
will not inconvenience you,  
I should like to wait  
until the first of January  
before taking up my new  
duties.

I am looking forward  
with considerable eagerness  
to the work and trust

that I shall be able to  
please you in it.

Sincerely yours,

Stella R. Clemence

Ans. Dec. 6, 1914

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430 West 118 Street

New York City.

December 7, 1914

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I am very much troubled that I must write to change my decision about coming to Washington. I was so eager for the opportunity and to undertake the work that I thought surely I could arrange matters so that I could leave here, especially when

you so kindly gave me ample  
time. But events of the  
last few days have taught  
me my mistake. I am  
heartily sorry for any  
inconvenience which my  
vacillation in the matter  
may have caused you. I  
can only trust you will  
pardon it because it came  
about through my unwilling-  
ness to relinquish the  
opportunity you offered.

Sincerely yours,

Stella R. Clemence

Recd. Dec. 9, 1914.

430 West 118 Street

New York City

February 1, 1915

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Your very

kind note came just as I  
was about to write that

I would come to Washington

for the weekend of the

thirteenth. I tried today

to see if I could arrange

to come the sixth, but

I have an examination

in my Columbia work-

that I can't very well

12-1915

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see the

as you

to me.

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curly

to me,

ours,

Clemence

postpone, so I think I  
would better come the  
thirteenth if I may.

I am as eager to see the  
"mountain" of work as you  
can be to show it to me.

I have only waited so  
long because I couldn't  
find the opportunity to  
get away.

Thanking you sincerely  
for your courtesy to me,  
I remain,

Very truly yours,

Stella R. Clemence

Recd. Feb. 8, 1915

Dear

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430 West 118 Street

New York City

February 12, 1915

My dear Dr. Merriam,

Thank you  
very much for your note  
and for the timetable  
which proved most useful.

I think I will take  
the Friday night train  
so as to stretch my holiday  
to the utmost. But please  
don't come to the train

So very  
olden  
re either.

my  
Washington  
be relied

atitude  
Merriam

ours

R. Clemens

for me. It gets in so very  
early. I have forbidden  
Miss Allen to come either.

I want to see if my  
remembrance of Washington  
Geography is to be relied  
upon.

With much gratitude  
to you and Mrs. Merriam  
for your courtesy,

Sincerely yours

Stella R. Clemence

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430 West 118 Street

New York City

February 19, 1915

Dear Dr. Merriam,

It seems just yesterday that I got back from Washington and it is because the time has flown so swiftly that I have not written sooner to tell how much I enjoyed and appreciated the time spent in Washington.

I am very glad indeed to have had the opportunity



to see something of the  
work which you have  
planned. I feel that I  
could both like my  
share in it and, I hope,  
do it to your satisfaction.  
At the same time I  
sincerely hope that if in  
your search for a temporary  
assistant you find someone  
who would be of value  
to you permanently, you  
will not hesitate to take  
the present good and not  
wait for a future assistant

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who, after all, may not  
prove as useful as you  
hope she may. I thoroughly  
understand the importance  
of pushing your work as  
rapidly as possible and  
while I should be disappointed,  
I should be infinitely more  
so if your waiting for me  
should prove a least hindrance  
to the work. I feel  
sufficiently guilty as it is,  
but I do not see how I  
can better the matter.

You have perhaps discovered,

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Acld. H

if you have balanced your  
accounts, that I ran away  
with fifty cents which  
belonged to you. I am  
returning it with apologies -

Again thanking you  
for your goodness to me,  
I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Stella R. Clemence

Acld. Feb. 24, 1915.

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is

emence

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I found your letter awaiting me when I returned to New York after a few days in Providence.

I had not wondered very much about the time you would want me because I remembered you returned from California in November last year and assumed it would be about the same time this year.

It is very kind of you to think of arranging work for me before you return, and I think I

Shall be glad to put in a month at the John Carter Brown Library but I would like to decide about that definitely, a little later, if I may. As I told you, I am anxious to complete a certain bit of work before leaving the Museum and I think now that I can do so by the first of September, take a month's vacation and be ready for the new work by the first of October.

It often happens, however, that work does not go as smoothly as one anticipates and if it should be

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necessary for me to stay in  
New York more than a week  
or so longer than I expect,  
I should want to save out  
time for a month's vacation  
because I really feel the  
need of it this year. If  
on the other hand, I can  
finish in time to have  
a month's work in  
Providence, I shall especially  
appreciate that because  
my mother has certain  
business matters which  
will keep her there this  
fall and she will be  
glad for my company.  
I will write you

again just as soon as I  
know how the work is  
coming out.

Sincerely yours,

Stella R. Clemence

New York City

July 17, 1915

~~Recd. Aug. 24, 1915~~

Dear

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AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY  
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST  
NEW YORK

September 14, 1915

My dear Dr. Merriam,

As you see

I am still at the  
Museum and there  
is not going to be  
time for me to do  
other work before the  
first of November. I  
am very busy finish-  
ing work at the  
Office and settling



have  
grateful  
their  
when  
last

yours,  
Clemence

my small household  
affairs, but I hope  
to have some time  
for myself in October.

I am looking  
forward with much  
pleasure to the coming  
winter and my  
mother, too, is not  
sorry she is to be in  
Washington.

May I ask you to  
remember me to Mrs.  
Merriman and to Miss

Merriman? I have  
such a delightful  
recollection of their  
kindness to me when  
in Washington last  
spring.

Sincerely yours,

Stella R. Clemence

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84 Anderson Street  
Providence, R.I.  
July 4, 1916

Dear Dr. Merriam:

You see I  
am still in Providence. Our  
train was very late, I couldn't  
get a stateroom, and my mother  
begged me to stay over the  
Fourth. I thought perhaps it  
might be a good plan, es-  
pecially as I wasn't success-  
ful in making my dentist  
appoint. I'll leave here  
on the boat to-night for

New York and take Wednesday  
night train for Washington.

to her

I wonder what Washington  
is like on the Fourth. It is very  
gay and festive here. Have you  
got "Arabella" all decked out  
with streamers and feather  
dusters?

Christine  
Feb 2nd 1888

My mother stood the  
journey very well indeed. She  
wishes to be remembered to  
you and Mrs. Merriam, and  
to thank you again for your  
many courtesies and kindnesses

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Sincerely yours -

Stella R. Clemence

*Characterized  
8-10 Am July 6*

Recd. Oct 13, 1916

Bancroft Library  
Berkeley, Calif.  
Oct. 10, 1916

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I think I shall be able to send you a copy of Barrett's Pomo Indians (\$3.25) by tomorrow afternoon. I too have tried in second hand book stores for it, but without success. They have but one somewhat soiled and dilapidated copy at the University Press and have had to send to their store room for a fresh one, a process which ordinarily consumes four or five days, but which they are going to shorten to two for us, because we are so nice.

I spent Saturday afternoon in DeWitt and Snelling's Bookstore in Oakland and found out quite a few things of interest to us.

This is the firm that is getting out that set of bibliographical cards on Calif. Mr. DeWitt's family have lived in Calif. since 1873 and Mr. DeWitt seems very well informed about people who have lived in the state, partly through the literature of all kinds that comes his way, and partly no doubt through the people who buy and sell said literature. He gave me the address of Dr. Marsh's granddaughter, Mrs. Amy G. Cameron, 116 E Figueroa Street, Sta. Barbara; and also of a friend of Dr. Marsh, who was born near Dr. Marsh's ranch, and with whom he thought you might like to talk, -- J.L.Bromley, 435 28th Street, Oakland. He told me of a man who has a large ranch in the Clear Lake region, who is greatly interested in the Indians up there. Has them work for him and by constantly talking with them and ques-

*Recd. Oct 13/18*

Dear

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tioning them has obtained many of their myths and songs. Has never published any of them. Mr. DeW. did not quite know whether to give me the man's name and I did not urge him at all. Also gave me the names of a couple of men well informed on Indians of their region: G.W. Ingalls, PO Box 652, Reno, Nevada, connected with the Indian Commission out there; G.W. Dwinnelle, Montague, Calif., well acquainted with the Indians of Shasta Co.

There were some few books which you might like to buy. I enclose a list.

I hope you are feeling very much better. It rains in Berkeley all the days.

Sincerely yours,

*Stella R. Clemence*



DeWitt & Snelling, 1609 Telegraph Ave.,  
Oakland, Calif.

✓ A. Hersey Dexter, Early Days in Calif., 1886.  
\$2.50.  
Has Grizzly Bear stories pp. 106-130;  
Is not in Bancroft Lib. and I have never  
seen it in the Congressional.

✓ Wm. Heath Davis, Sixty Years Ago in Calif.  
(1839-89), 1889. \$6.50

~~I think you will probably not care to  
buy this, although I have never seen it  
priced so low. It is constantly referred  
to as one of the best sources on Calif.  
but it has not very much material of  
interest to us. I took out what there  
was last year.~~

✓ R.A. Anderson, Fighting the Mill Creeks,  
Chico, Calif., 1905, \$0.50

✓ Riddle, Jeff C. (Son of Winema)  
Indian History of Modoc War, 1914, \$2.25

~~Stratton, R.B. Captivity of the Oatman Girls;  
narrative of life among Apaches and  
Mohaves. 3d ed. 1858, \$3.50  
(Has no vocabularies or tribe names)~~

~~I have no means of telling whether we have  
the last 3 books. I do not remember seeing  
them before.~~

Hotel Bancroft  
Berkeley, Calif.  
July 29, 1917

add. Aug. 4  
1917

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Are you wondering about the work here? It is going along as if I had been away but nine days instead of nine months. The same nice people here, and apparently not sorry to give us space for work. Typewriters are barred out from the Bancroft Library now, so I am to have a seminar room, which is an advantage in almost every respect.

I am going ahead with the old manuscripts by pioneers. [I discovered another batch which have been filed by counties and so were not included with those I worked on last year]. Have also been working with the Hayes collection of newspaper clippings on Indians, where by the way, I found that Beale letter I looked so hard for this winter. There is an error of a year in the date of the letter and the spellings of some of the Indian names are slightly different. I am indebted for

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the tip about the Hayes collection  
and several minor pointers, to  
a Mr. Ellison who is working  
on the federal Indian data of  
the 1850's. He is most anxious  
to know your authority for the  
census in your article in the  
Anthropologist which differs  
from his records as indicated  
on enclosed slip.

I am sending you the  
preliminary report of the  
Commission on Calif. archives  
that I told you something of  
last year. Mr. Coy, who  
has this work in charge and  
who gave us last year his

notes on clippings about Indians  
in Humboldt Co. <sup>new</sup> papers, has  
suggested that in the course  
of their work, they come across  
geographical names, and not  
believing in duplication of  
work, he wondered if an inter-  
change of your work and  
theirs might be effected.  
This was just said in casual  
conversation while he was  
running over with me the  
work he had been doing this  
winter. He did not know until  
I told him of your interest  
in Calif. geography. You  
may or may not be interested

Recd. Aug. 4  
1917

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## Indian Population

	<u>CHM</u>	<u>Ellison</u>
1852		31,266
1860	31,388	17,798
1870	29,025	7,241
1880	20,385	16,277
1890	16,624	16,624
1900	15,377	15,377
1910		16,371

Mr. Ellison's figures are  
taken from U. S. Census.

to talk with him about it.  
You would surely be inter-  
ested in talking with him  
about his work if you  
should ever honor the Bancroft  
Library with your  
presence.

We, my mother and I, are  
having a wonderfully good  
time here. Last Sunday  
we spent at the beach by  
the Cliff House and today  
we have inspected the Presidio,  
the exposition grounds, and  
the museums at Golden  
Gate Park, which you will

admit was pretty strenuous  
for a lady who was too  
frail to do anything at  
all in Washington, DC. I  
am very happy indeed to  
be out here this year.

Sincerely

Stella Clemence



Ans'd Aug 22

Hotel Bancroft  
Berkeley, Calif  
August. 19, 1917

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Here is all the  
money I have succeeded  
in spending for the work  
this month. Everything is  
O.K. and I am getting a  
little something done.

Sincerely

Stella Clemence

Bancroft Library  
Berkeley, Calif.  
Sept. 12, 1917

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The Bancroft Library owns Prieto's Viaje a los Estados Unidos, but it has just been sent to the bindery and will not be back for a month probably. It came out in serial form and when Mr. Priestley got his notice from Miner's about it, he decided it would better be bound. He says he spent about a day on the three volumes, going through it page by page, and does not think it contains anything that would be of interest to you. The first volume only deals with California, and treats mainly of social conditions. There is no other copy of the book here.

I am having a good time with the Mission records and think you will be pleased with the number of rancherias located.

Very truly yours,

Stella Clemence

Bancroft Library  
Berkeley, Calif.  
September 27, 1917

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Here are some bills.

I haven't been very extravagant.

How is your fumigated household?

I hope that you are all all right and  
that Gertrude is getting better swiftly.

Sincerely

Stella R. Clemence

Recd + ached  
Sept. 29, 1917

Hotel Bancroft  
Berkeley, Calif.  
October 11, 1917

Dear Dr. Merriam.

It is almost  
winter. Can you believe  
it? (I know that sentence  
is slang, but I didn't write  
it as such). I don't think  
it can be very warm in  
Lagunitas today. It is cer-  
tainly cold enough here  
though most of the time  
it has been warm enough  
to please even this 'salamander'  
- or was it a reptile you

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order - or

or

were pleased to call me?

How is the Merriam Sanitarium? Are Gertrude's pedal appendages in prime condition yet? I do so hope you are feeling fit again. We have had such a serene and happy summer. I have hardly been able to make it seem true that you are having such troublous times.

I have to think about starting East, although I

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hate to do it. I shall be leaving Berkeley with real regret this year. Will you approve if I go the 19<sup>th</sup>?

I'd like to take a week of my vacation on the way home and the rest of it in New England before going to Washington. Thus far I have used but three days, two in Washington just before we left and one here. We are planning to stop in Los Angeles, San Antonio, New Orleans, and possibly Vicksburg; and Mother has discovered a grand-nephew in San Diego so we may take a side

trip down there.

I am still working on Mission Records. Hope to finish them before I go.

Do you happen to remember if anybody has taken out for us Hugo Reid's account of the Indians of Los Angeles County?

I have no record of it, but Mr. Priestley asked me once if I had worked with it.

Said Miss Brown used it one summer and he had not been able to find it since.

I came across it the other day and now I am wonder-

ing whether to copy it or

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whether it has already  
been taken out.

Did I tell you I went  
to such a nice ball game  
Saturday? I thought of  
you?

My mother wishes to be  
remembered to you all.

Please tell Mrs. Merriam  
for me that she might send  
me her picture to remember  
her by if I am never going  
to see her any more.

Sincerely

Stella Clemence

P.S. They tell me 100,000 people



have gone to Washington since  
July. That the street car  
service is entirely inadequate  
and that we will have to camp  
in tents, as every available  
spot in hotels, apartments and  
boarding houses is in use.

sc.

# HOTEL THORNDIKE



BOYLSTON ST. OPP. PUBLIC GARDEN

BOSTON, MASS.

U.S.A.

J. LINFIELD DAMON, JR.,  
PROPRIETOR

November 26, 1917

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I think I may now take time from the strenuous life I'm leading to tell you that at length I've forgiven you for your very heartless message concerning my pit gray shoes. But beware how you transgress again! You weren't supposed to look at the heels anyway. Out of respect for the high cost of leather I decided to let them wear down, lift by lift, and by the time you reach Washington they will probably have decreased to a thinness consistent with shoes connected with your department. In the meantime, they are very comfortable, thank you, very.

We had a wonderful trip East. I'll tell you all about it when I see you. But the rest of my

vacation was particularly horrid... We found an apartment vacant in the property belonging to my mother and I spent all but two days as a first class interior decorator and real estate agent. Successful in both respects. At least the place is rented, and if the paint adheres to floors and doors as long as it was to my fingers, there will be no cause for complaint. The job was bad for my disposition, but I can't say that I suffered physically. In fact I gained a pound or so.

Now, if you please Sir, my vacation was ended last week and I'm spending these few days in the Boston Library, so that we may spend our Thanksgiving with my Mother's people here - the first time we have had an opportunity to do so for eight years. I knew you would not care as long as my time was profitably occupied. I have found some

# HOTEL THORNDIKE



BOYLSTON ST., OPP. PUBLIC GARDEN  
BOSTON, MASS.  
U. S. A.

J. LINFELD DAMON, JR.,  
PROPRIETOR.

few things here that are not in  
the Congressional or Bancroft  
libraries, but they have not proved  
valuable thus far. We shall go to  
Washington the day after Thanks-  
giving, and pray the little tin  
gods we may find a room to lay  
us down to sleep at night. I have  
several people interested in that  
little matter for us, and as we  
arrive early in the morning I  
think we shall probably succeed.  
Of course I may have to live  
in New York and commute daily.  
I've had a very nice time <sup>this afternoon</sup> at  
lunch and at the movies with  
your daughter dear. Don't you  
wish you could have changed  
places with me? She is looking  
very <sup>well</sup> indeed.

Please give my love to Mrs. Merriman and Gertrude. I hope you are all feeling fine now, and are thinking of coming to Washington. It will be queer and lonely there without you. But please be sure to leave that bronchial trouble in California, there isn't room for it in Washington.

I realize that this is a very frivolous letter for a lady to be writing to her chief. It must be due either to Z's influence or to the wind which is particularly atrocious here today. I'll do better next time -

Very truly yours

Stella Clemens

Bancroft Library  
Berkeley, Calif.  
August 22, 1918.

Recd. Aug. 25, 1918

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you for the check. It is quite correct as to amount, and if you will make 2 items out of the last, substituting (1) \$1 for food on trip to Lagunitas, and (2) 50 cents for tracing paper, pencil, and pads, it will be true to fact, and will cover everything I have spent up to date.

The enclosed letter from Miss Bell came in the same mail as yours. Since receiving it I have been talking with Mr. Coy a little. He is loath to give Miss Bell up and may possibly be able to get funds to keep her here. He is going to try anyway. Of course he understands we would not make any effort to take her away from his work, if he can get the money to keep her here. He is perfectly willing for her to be doing part time work with you until you go to Washington, however, and I should judge she could come to you any day soon when you wanted her.

I am still working mission records at the Bancroft. Fr. Englehardt has been here again and has given me lists of rancherias from Santa Ynez and Purisima missions, which he copied from the Mission records years ago. He has been very nice and I have learned many useful things from him, about spellings, signs, abbreviations etc.

But better than that, Dr. Bolton has said that he could, and he would when I was ready for it, get permission for me to use any of the mission records in the State, even those at Santa Barbara, which Fr. Englehardt, in whose keeping they

are, seemed to think inaccessible for me.

Do you not think it would be wise for me to push that work as much as possible with the goal (entirely beyond me probably) of completing it this summer? I could do the San Francisco, San Jose, and Santa Clara records, with my headquarters still at Berkeley, and then on my ticket home, take in San Juan Bautista, San Luis Obispo, and put in the rest of the time at Santa Barbara, where most of the records are. Of course this is all a tentative plan. The thought is too new to me to have worked it out much. I will start in on the records in this vicinity as soon as it can be arranged.

The days slip along smoothly and swiftly. Except for a call from Mr. and Mrs. Priestley (who by the way is very nice) and an hour a day in the swimming pool, I have nothing social to report. I haven't even been shopping in San Francisco once since I came West.

I did have a letter from Gertrude, but I know you had one too. Isn't it fine that she is feeling so much better? And I also in the same mail, had a note from McConnell written on the voyage over. Wasn't that a coincidence?

My loving regards to your family. Please tell Z I hope there won't be so much excitement at Lagunitas that a little time in Berkeley will no longer appeal to her.

Respectfully,

*Stella Clemence*

Bancroft Library  
Berkeley, Calif.  
October 4, 1918

*Am. Oct. 5, 1918*

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The address of the man who bought the San Fernando Mission Record from the Pico family is Howard E. Huntington, Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles.

The following are the Pinart vocabularies that you spoke of comparing with your own vocabularies or with those of Henshaw:

Miskanakan of San Buenaventura (Chumash)

Santa Barbara

Alaxalapu - Santa Ynez

Tulare language of Santa Cruz

Chalosteca (?) Yokuts

Apache-Yuma

Mohave

I hope I am right on these. I am not sure you mentioned the Apache-Yuma, but at least I haven't left out any.

Very truly,

*Stella Clemence*



Bancroft Library  
Berkeley, Calif.  
October 17, 1918

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am very glad that the San Fernando records are in New York. I have been regretting that I planned to stop over in Los Angeles, because there is so much that I want to finish here. I too wish I had another month to put in.

We are still working on the Pinart Collection, and I have found some original manuscripts of Spanish explorations in California in the early part of the 19th century, that I want to go over. I am sorry to report that the Pinart Collection throws no light on the particular reference we have been searching for. In fact his miscellaneous notes had nothing to do with California. The package in that drawer marked 'California Indians' contained some data by Stephen Powers-of no particular value.

Yes, there is such influenza in Berkeley. The theatres and churches have been closed, and all large college gatherings postponed. Mr. Priestley has been in bed all the week; three of Dr. Bolton's daughters have been ill for some time, and several of the library force are more or less afflicted. We have had quite a few cases at Hotel Bancroft, but Mother and I are still OK.

We are planning to leave on Tuesday or Wednesday. That will give us two or three days in New Orleans. I will come to Lagunitas on Monday, and bring the negative of that map I once offered to pack, also one or two other packages. My trunks are going to be very full.

Very truly,

Stella R. Clemens

Called Nov 13, 1918

167 Harrison Street  
Providence, R.I.  
November 5, 1918

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Isn't it nice  
we are all safely East  
again? I know I am  
because I'm here, and I  
know you must be from  
the very welcome check  
in my mail this morning.  
Thanks you!

I trust you avoided all  
influenza germs. Did you  
all wear masks as I  
advised? We did, and  
when we arrived in Chicago

we were still wearing  
them and attracted as much  
attention as we might have  
if we had had an extra  
hand or foot or perhaps a  
Medusa head. The epidemic  
is virtually over here. Schools  
and theatres have been open  
for a week.

We had a very pleasant  
trip East and are now  
enjoying our annual orgy  
of scrubbing, painting,  
papering and house-renting.  
Presently we expect to emerge  
sufficiently to let our  
friends know we've come

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to town, and enjoy ourselves  
thrusly.

I wonder what the North-  
umbria and, Apt. 701 is doing  
every day - also about  
1919 - Sixteenth. Please tell  
Zenaida and Mrs Merriam  
not to wear all the new  
off of Washington before  
I get there; also give them  
my love. It ought to be  
more worth while, coming  
from my native heath.

I am sorry I can't enclose  
a formally itemized state-  
ment of my expenses East.

I paid my privilege tax through to New York and didn't remember to ask how much it was from San Fran. to Washington.

It doesn't matter, I suppose, since it will be just the same as yours. My trunk expressage in Berkeley was 75¢ and I spent 30 cents at Ogden to telegraph for bills from Chicago to Washington. There were no other extras.

Please excuse my specially bad writing because my pen fingers are both blistered.

Very truly  
Stella Clemence

Rec'd Nov 13, 1918

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167 Harrison Street  
Providence, R. I.

November 24, 1918

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I expected to be in Washington today. Instead I am bottled up here enduring the longest period of indoor confinement I have experienced since childhood. I thought I had a new kind of cold and doctored myself accordingly, but it proves to be a swelled nose due to defective circulation and the doctor suggests I'd

better stay here a few days longer so he  
can jab it another time or two and feed  
me little sugar pills. Accordingly I plan  
to leave here on the Federal Express Friday  
~~express~~ night.

Thank you for sending my letters to me.  
I was glad to hear the news from  
Washington but sorry that you didn't escape  
your annual fall cold. I thought you  
were going to this year. No, I didn't hear  
any echo of Washington's peace celebration.  
Little Rhody's efforts were too vehement  
and drowned it out.

I haven't been out to acquire any  
news and my thoughts - about vacations  
at least - aren't fit for publication.  
It would do me good to hear that you  
had found a desirable secretary and  
that she was satisfactorily making out  
the November account.

Greetings to Mrs. Merriman and Z  
and best wishes for a royal Thanksgiving  
to you all. Isn't it a wonderful  
time for the Nation's Thanksgiving?

Sincerely

Stella Clemence

167 Harrison Street

Providence, R. I.

July 6, 1919.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

It seems

just yesterday that I was leaving Washington. I can't realize that in a little over a week I shall be starting for the West. I am appalled to think I haven't once written you to let you know of my well-being, but when one has a hate for letter-writing, it is so easy to let the days slip by enjoying life; and I have certainly been doing that. Not a letter have I

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written nor a book have I read,  
so you may judge that my  
time has been fully occupied.  
I have been feeling splendidly  
all of the time, and once more  
it is good to be alive. The  
weather too has been most  
kind. Only two or three  
hot days, but those were  
good ones.

I suppose Lagunitas has  
long since welcomed you,  
and by the time I get out  
there, you will have returned  
from your first trip with  
splendid things accomplished.  
The thought of it makes

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make me almost want to start  
working tomorrow, but I think  
I'll wait a week. I surely never  
enjoyed a vacation more than  
this one.

I haven't fully decided what  
way I'm going out. Perhaps  
through the Canadian Rockies  
again, and I'll stop and  
say hello to Gertrude; that is  
if she gets there by the time I  
do. She was later than she  
expected in getting started and  
is now in Ottawa. I am  
going to plan to come back  
by way of the Grand Canyon -  
unless you have other plans  
for me.

Please don't forget to send

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red.  
s

me some funds or I'm afraid  
I can't start, in spite of  
drawing a nice check this  
month for doing nothing  
at all.

Please give my love to  
Mrs. Merriman and Zenaida.  
I feel as if I had seen  
so little of them this  
winter, that we ought to  
get acquainted all over  
again!

Sincerely

Stella Clemence

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167 Harrison Street  
Providence, R. I.  
July 18, 1919.

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Dear Dr. Merriam:

Many thanks

for the check which came  
this morning. I shall  
straightway go and buy me  
a ticket for California. I  
had begun to fear that we  
didn't need my services any  
longer in our work. I suppose  
you have my letter by now,  
although, as you suggest,  
it may have gone to France.

I have written to reserve  
a room at the Hotel

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Bancroft, and will write you  
as soon as I reach  
Berkeley.

Sincerely  
Stella R. Clemence

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Bancroft Library  
Berkeley, Calif.  
July 30, 1919

*Recd. Aug. 6, 1919*

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am duly installed for work here this morning in the same seminar room, and feel very much at home. Dr. Priestley is in Mexico for a few months, but Dr. Bolton and Dr. Coy wish to be remembered to you.

I have assembled a few bills, which I enclose hoping they will be in time for the expense account. The reading glass is just like the one which you have, and as it was only two bits more than you paid last year, and it was too late to look elsewhere, and I did not want to make a special errand in town for it, I took it.

Hirsch and Kaye had your camera equipment in the shipping room ready for mailing. They were very sorry it had been so delayed, but said that the shutter was a very difficult piece of work, "the aluminum was so soft" and that they had been working a week on it.

The archbishop's address is Edward J. Hanna,  
1100 Franklin Street, San Francisco.

It is powerful cold and foggy here this morning. I hope the sun is shining in Lagunitas.

Sincerely,

*Stella Clarence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Lagunitas, Marin Co.,  
California

*Ans. Aug. 23, 1919*

Bancroft Library  
Berkeley, Calif.  
August 19, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you for sending my returned letter, and also for the check for expenses, which I received some time ago. I am enclosing a couple of bills for paper: the 60 cent one is for a small amount of white paper; the other for the usual blue typewriting paper.

But of more interest are the newspaper clippings -- duplicates of some sent Dr. Coy, which he kindly gave me. Perhaps it would be worth while to write the Hollister Advance to see if we could get all the articles in Father Triana's History of San Juan Bautista Mission. Dr. Coy has not more than half of them, and he had no duplicate of the one most useful to us, which contained a list of Indian "tribes" of San Juan Bautista Mission. I am sending you a copy of this list and have noted on the carbon copy the same or different spellings given by Arroyo de la Cuesta in his MS vocabularies with which I have just been working. The original De la Cuesta MS contains considerably more material than our copy, some of it quite valuable. That and the Expedition MSS are keeping me nicely busy.

I am glad that we have a favorable reply from Archbishop Hanna, and hope that we may get at that work very soon. There is considerable agitation throughout the State about Mission restoration, and as Dr. Bolton and Dr. Coy get most of the data concerning it, I may be able to pick up

some information that we will be glad of. They both have asked me to send their regards to you; also Dr. Priestley who has returned from Mexico.

Berkeley is beautiful. The sun once more shines, and the University is in full swing with an unprecedented registration.

Does the sun shine on Lagunitas too? I hope it does, but not too much. Please tell Mrs. Merriam that I am no longer to be compared unfavorably with Miss Gandy. I weigh 119 pounds now, 7 pounds more than when I left Washington.

With best wishes to you all,

Sincerely,

*Stella Clemence*



*Received and Aug. 28  
1919*

Bancroft Library  
Berkeley, Calif.  
August 26, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

That letter of introduction seems too good to be true. I judge from your letters that there are probably some mission records in Los Angeles, which surprises and delights me, as I have never heard a rumor of there being any there.

I am certainly in favor of getting at the work without delay and shall start for Los Angeles as soon as the railroad situation clears up. Judging from the papers this morning there is not much likelihood of my reaching Los Angeles for several days yet, unless I go by motor or airplane, either of which I should thoroughly enjoy, only I might not find it very easy to go where I wanted to after I got there.

I have money enough to last until my check comes, unless something unexpected happens, in which case I may apply to you for funds, as you kindly suggest.

Will you please have Miss Gandy send me a few of your letterheads; also an envelope for the Bishop's letter? I have none that match the paper, and it seems to need one.

My typewriter rental expires August 30. Shall I renew it and let the machine lie idle while I am away, or shall I let it go? It is a good one, and serves to keep my corner

in the Bancroft Library and to make my absence less conspicuous.

Very truly yours,

*Stella Clemence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas  
Marin Co., Calif.

acked Sept. 8, 1919



F. M. DIMMICK, LESSEE & MGR.  
4TH AND S. HILL STS.  
LOS ANGELES

September 4, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Arrived here at 10:15 this morning. By 11:45 I was leaving the Bishop's office and at 1:30 I was installed in the gloomy, dusty, and airless library of the Cathedral, alone with my reading glass and the San Luis Obispo register and San Fernando Baptism book, which I had been permitted to select from the "catacombs" of the adjoining monastery or rectory. I stayed until 5:30

and am returning at 9 in the morning.

I did not see the Bishop, but his secretary, Father Gross, said he was authorized to assist me in every way; that where the Missions were still in use, the records were kept in them, and the remainder were collected here at Los Angeles; and that when I had finished here, he would give me letters to the various missions.

So far, so good; but there are not very many records here, the bulk of them must still be at Santa Barbara.

I cannot tell, as yet, how much of the material here is valuable to us, as it is packed away so that it is better for me to use what I want as I come to it.

Certainly the San Fernando record is a find. There are over 3000 entries of

HOTEL CLARK



F. M. DIMMICK, LESSEE & MGR.  
4TH AND S. HILL STS.  
LOS ANGELES

Indians, each (as far as I have gone - 268 -) with the name of the Indian's rancharia, usually written twice, in the text and in the margin. The San Luis Obispo register is not so good. It is for 1835 and there are not many rancharias given.

I seem always to be enclosing bills. You might as well wait to send me the check for it until I return. But I shall appreciate the salary check. Please send it to this hotel. I will keep you fully informed of my travellings.

Very truly yours

Stella Clemence

acked. Sept. 17, 1919.

DR. C. HART MERRIAM  
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
(E. H. HARRIMAN FUND)

ADDRESS: 1919 SIXTEENTH ST.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUMMER ADDRESS  
LAGUNITAS, CALIFORNIA

San Gabriel Hotel  
San Gabriel, Calif.  
LAGUNITAS, CALIF.

Sept. 12, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I finished with the records at the Cathedral in Los Angeles on Tuesday. There was nothing more there of interest to us except 4 registers of San Antonio Mission, and they could hardly be called 'of interest', since they did not give any rancherías, as some of the registers do. The rest of their Mission books are Libros de Patentes y Ordenes, which have to do with the religious conduct of the Missions. I decided after reading two, that it would be folly to waste any more time on them.

I came out here Wednesday morning, spent the day working here, and moved out Thursday morning. All of the San Gabriel Mission books are right here, bless 'em - births, marriages and deaths - the best preserved, and with the best writing of any I have yet seen, and with ranchera names for every record. As they total some 10,000 I shall probably be here until Monday night.

From here I purpose to go to San Juan Capistrano and thence to Oceanside for San Luis Rey. It is difficult to prophesy, <sup>even</sup> with the material before me, how long it will take to do it, so I am having my mail held for me at Hotel Clark and shall stop there to see if there is anything for me on my way South and on my return. I am thinking my checks ought to be there by then. I got your

DR. C. HART MERRIAM  
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
(E. H. HARRIMAN FUND)

ADDRESS: 1919 SIXTEENTH ST.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUMMER ADDRESS  
LAGUNITAS, CALIFORNIA

LAGUNITAS, CALIF.

letter in which you said it was being forwarded by the same mail, on Wednesday 8 AM mail, but when I left Thursday at 8:30, the check had not yet come. Guess the large envelope must frighten the postal authorities for the same thing happened in Berkeley with the other check.

As near as I can guess, I shall be at Capistrano the first, and Oceanside the last, of next week, and of course shall ask for mail at the Post office, but really Hotel Clark address is best. I have not been able to find out about hotels, except that they exist.

The following is a list of the other missions where Father Gross said I might find records: San Buenaventura, Santa Barbara, San Miguel, Santa Ynez, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Juan<sup>Bautista</sup>. If you happen to have any information about suitable stopping places, except, of course, San Juan<sup>Bautista</sup>, I would be glad of it. I learned from a Berkeley acquaintance that the Commercial Hotel in San Luis Obispo is a good and reasonable place, but haven't any other information, although I have tried the public library, Chamber of Commerce, and automobile Association.

In closing let me remark that it is warm in San Gabriel, also beautiful,

Sincerely

Stella Clemence

Las Rosas, San Juan Capistrano  
Thursday, Sept. 18, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

This very informed bit of paper will tell you that I reached here this morning, that the records are here, and with the usual mention of rancheria names. Father O'Sullivan is most courteous and helpful, and it is a delightful spot to work in. Father Englehardt is here, on a visit for his health. He seemed very pleased to see me again and said that he hoped to be back in Santa Barbara by the time I got there. I am stepping very softly these days.

I learned from Father O'Sullivan that the San Luis Rey records were all destroyed except one register, which



contains some Indian names,  
but that there are many re-  
cords at San Diego. Hence  
my stay in Oceanside will  
be short. Hope to finish here  
by Saturday but can't tell.

Very truly

Stella Clemence

HOTEL CLARK



F. M. DIMMICK, LESSEE & MGR.  
4TH AND S HILL STS  
LOS ANGELES

Recd. X amsd. Refd. 1919  
amsd. ltr. to lms from Capistrano & Basins

September 18, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Neither my salary check nor the other letter which you wrote you were forwarding by the same mail, <sup>have come</sup> I have been to the post office here and sent out a tracer for the salary check. I do not think they can have been lost here at the hotel because not receiving them in the mail with your letter, I made

2.

special inquiry then, and again before leaving the hotel the next day, and the mail clerk promised to look out for them. Also, letters forwarded from Berkeley these last few days were here for me.

My funds are mostly gone, although I have enough for a few days more. Will you send a deposit for me to the National Metropolitan Bank, Washington? Perhaps fifty dollars, if it is convenient. I shall still have my mail forwarded here and held until my return, but I haven't money enough to last that long

3.

probably, and it isn't easy to say just when and where to have a check waiting for me.

I didn't finish San Gabriel until last night. Am starting for Capistrano, thence to Oceanside, and thence probably to San Diego. There may be no records in the latter place, but Father Triana, who wrote the San Juan Bautista articles, is reported to be there and he may know something of the San Diego records. Expect to stop at Las Rosas in San Juan Capistrano, and El Luis Rey in Oceanside, but may have to change. Shall ask

4.

for mail at General Delivery  
in every place in case you  
care to take a chance at  
sending me instructions that  
won't keep until I return  
to Hotel Clark.

Very truly yours,  
Stella Clemence



SAM S. PORTER



SAN DIEGO, CALIF

Sept. 24 1919

Recd. Oct. 2, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I know you will be relieved to learn I have my check. I had to go up to Los Angeles to get it, though, as the post office was holding it because of the tracer I sent out.

Came down here by stage this afternoon. Beautiful trip. Stop at San Luis Rey on my way back, also at San Juan for another day or so. I had to



SAM S. PORTER

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF  
**THE SAN DIEGO HOTEL**  
EUROPEAN PLAN ON BROADWAY SAMPLE ROOMS

SAN DIEGO, CALIF

19

leave for lack of funds.  
Fathers O'Sullivan and Enghardt motored over to San Luis Rey the day I left and are arranging for a place for me to stay. They are most kind in every way. In fact I have never enjoyed more perfect hospitality than has been shown me at San Juan Mission.

I will write you details of the work later.

Very truly

Stella Clemence

P.S. Received your letter at Capistrano, also the ~~two~~ <sup>one</sup> others at Hotel Clark.



SAM S. PORTER



SAN DIEGO, CALIF. Sept. 27 1919

Recd. Oct. 2, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am enclosing my expense account. If I finish here by the first I will send my hotel bill here to you at once, so that you may add it if you wish.

The records here <sup>are</sup> better than anywhere as they give more localities, but they are much harder to read. I am only half through. This is the first place I have met any real objection. The priest in charge of the records flatly refused to let me use them, but I just sat and sat until finally he produced them. But I am





SAM S. PORTER

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

**THE SAN DIEGO HOTEL**

EUROPEAN PLAN      ON BROADWAY      SIMPLE ROOMS

SAN DIEGO, CALIF \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_

expecting every day will be my  
 last. However what I now have  
 is sufficient cause for rejoicing.

Very truly  
 Stella Clemence

Recd.  
Oct. 22, 1919.

Anacapa Hotel  
Ventura, Calif  
Oct. 8, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I do heartily apologize for not keeping you better informed of my movements. I did not leave San Diego until the afternoon of Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> and if I had mailed my hotel bill to you then, it would not have reached La Junitas until the 3<sup>rd</sup>, which I supposed too late for the account. There was no other item.

Yes, I finished the San Diego record to the last word - some 300 rancherias, and quite a few more or less definitely located. Do you recall that in the diaries of the Portola Exped. they gave Spanish names to the rancherias they visited? These names, with the Indians' own name occur repeatedly in the first few years. There were not, however, as many locations as I thought there were going

to be." After <sup>the year</sup> 1797 every Indian is recorded as "from" a certain rancheria and "belonging" to a certain rancho; and for some time I thought that such rancherias were within the limits of the ranchos, but not so - they simply meant that they <sup>Indians</sup> were taken to the ranchos from their rancherias.

Father Brady's [San Diego] bark was worse than his bite, and I surmise that such is his regular manner, and not assumed particularly for our benefit. Never fear that I'll not "sit tight" till I get all there is - and as for hurrying - it can't be done, unless I skip, and if I skip, I am likely to lose the most important thing of all. I am very glad that you want me to take time for all the material.

My only dread at San Diego

was that Father Brady might <sup>13</sup> suddenly go "into retreat" and the book with him.

Father Triana is no longer at San Diego, but at Pala, and as Father Dominick (San Luis Rey) was gracious enough to take me to Pala in his car, I had an opportunity to speak with him for about three minutes. He was pleased at our interest in his articles and said they would not be reprinted, but that he thought he might be able to supply some of it, and I told him that you would write him the numbers which you already have. When you write, if you will remind him that I ~~visited~~ <sup>went</sup> there with Father Dominick on Oct. 3<sup>rd</sup>, it will help recall the incident. He is a Catalonian and I am not sure understood all of my hurried con-

vacation, so I know he will be <sup>L4</sup>  
pleased to have you tell him  
again of your interest in his  
history.

The work at San Luis Rey  
took but a day and a half.  
There is nothing there but a  
register of San Luis Rey and  
Pala covering years 1829-1833.

(about 100 rancherías, no  
locations). It is the only  
existing record of this mission  
and chapel, known to Frs.  
Engelhardt or Dominick.

I spent Saturday, Sunday  
and a part of Monday at  
Capistrano. Besides the com-  
plete records of this mission,  
we found also a Book of  
confirmations of Soledad  
Mission, but after the first  
few records there were no  
rancheria names.

There are but two Indians  
anywhere in the neighborhood

15

of San Juan Capistrano, both men about 70 years old living together in the village "anybody can tell you where".

1. Akú or Jose' Gracia Cruz, born in San Juan Capistrano as was his father (<sup>Lazaro</sup> <sub>Cruz</sub>) before him. He is constantly employed to do odd jobs about the mission, but had gone away to shear sheep, although he returned and I caught a glimpse of him at church the day before I left.

2. Jose' Dorame, not a native of San Juan but came. Fr O'Sullivan thinks from the mountains.

Neither of the men speaks English.

I found your two letters, one with a check; also my

15

salary check awaiting me at  
Hotel Clark. Thank you!

And aren't you having some  
wonderful trips? No wonder  
you feel elated.

Of course I am very glad  
to have Miss Sandy in my  
room, and have written Mrs.  
Flood, the proprietress, asking  
her to be especially nice to her.

Found a letter from  
Gertrude too, in which she  
asked to be remembered to  
you all. She is back in New  
York of course, and expecting  
Dr. Vincent's return very soon.

I wonder where you are  
camping tonight. I should  
like to be with you.

Please give my love to  
Mrs. Merriam and Z and  
remember me to Mr. Gilbert.

Sincerely yours

Stella Clemence

ackd. Oct. 22, 1919  
Recreation Center  
Santa Barbara, Calif  
October 14, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I suppose you are curious as to what records I will find in Santa Barbara, and so am I. Fr. Englehardt alone has the keeping of them, and the key, and he is unfortunately away for a few days. He left word that I would find the Sta Barbara records at the Parish Church, and to be sure to wait until his return. Accordingly I am working at the Parish Church while I wait. All the regular records of the Sta. Barbara Mission are there, so of course I am busy.

Perhaps you may remember



that the Ventura <sup>(2)</sup> and Santa  
Barbara books were among those  
copied by Pinart, so all I have  
to do with them is to check up  
material. I have corrected quite  
a few errors and found a  
little additional information.  
The records themselves have the  
usual data and are beautifully  
kept.

Fr. Villa today told me of an old  
Indian woman, Maria Ygnacio,  
who lives on E. de la Guerra St.,  
near the Sisters of Charity.

So much for work. Did you  
have a wonderful and successful  
trip?

I am having a delightful  
time of course. Didn't I time

③

my visit nicely? Attended service Sunday at the Mission with the visiting royalty. My first sight at a real king and queen, and I appreciated it. The king visited this house in the afternoon, but alas for me! I had gone to the beach. It would be anti-climax to tell of the dance here the preceding night, at which some of his party were present.

Aren't you afraid I'll forget to work under such exhilarating conditions?

Very truly yours

Stella Clemence

Ans'd Oct. 30, 1919.

DR. C. HART MERRIAM  
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
(E. H. HARRIMAN FUND)

ADDRESS: 1919 SIXTEENTH ST.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUMMER ADDRESS  
LAGUNITAS, CALIFORNIA

Recreation Center  
Santa Barbara, Calif.  
LAGUNITAS, CALIF. Oct. 26, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I finished the work at Santa Barbara Mission yesterday but shall stay here another day or so to look over the De la Guerra collection of manuscripts to which I can get access through Dr. Englehardt's introduction.

The material here at Santa Barbara included all the books of this mission, and several registers of San Buenaventura, Sta. Ynez and Purissima missions, all with rancheria material. Also the originals of many expeditions which I had previously obtained from copies in the Bancroft Library and which contained many errors in the spelling of rancheria names. I found no other material of interest to us, although I had opportunity to examine it all.

From here I go to Santa Ynez - the baptism and <sup>and, licence</sup> records of Ynez and Purissima are there; to San Luis Obispo and San Miguel. I shall ask at the several post offices for my mail, but please keep my check for me until I ask you to send it.

DR. C. HART MERRIAM  
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
(E. H. HARRIMAN FUND)

ADDRESS: 1919 SIXTEENTH ST.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUMMER ADDRESS  
LAGUNITAS, CALIFORNIA

LAGUNITAS, CALIF.

I am enclosing my expense account to date; and when I ~~leave~~ here I shall send you by registered mail the work I have accumulated so far and some few things I no longer need. I am sorry to entrust it to the mail, but it is too bulky to keep with me any longer.

I was glad to get your letter telling of your return from your wonderful trip but so very sorry for the sad news it contained. I send you all my deepest sympathy.

Sincerely yours

Stella Clemence

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

PAUL S. ROBERTS, PROP'R.  
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Recd. Nov 6/1919

Oct. 31, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am enclosing my expense account for the balance of October, in case you wish to add it to that for the rest of the month.

I was fortunate in having to spend only a day at Santa Ynez verifying and correcting the records I had obtained at Santa Barbara. But I was unfortunate in my stage which was over an hour late (2 punctured tires) and so failed to connect with the last one for San Luis Obispo. Accordingly I spent the night at

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

PAUL S. ROBERTS, PROP'R.  
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Santa Maria is a charming but, as I found, somewhat expensive inn.

I have not seen the mission records here yet, but have an appointment at one o'clock.

Sincerely

Stella Clemence

The De la Guerra collection didn't prove useful, although I did get one expedition from it.

Recd. Nov. 6, 1919

COMMERCIAL HOTEL  
PAUL S. ROBERTS, PROP'R  
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Park Hotel,  
San Miguel  
Calif

Nov. 3, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I finished at San Luis Obispo yesterday afternoon and came up here on the first stage this morning. I shall probably be through here tomorrow in time to take the afternoon stage for Monterey. There were only about 2000 Indians in each of these last missions, so of course it doesn't take so long to do them. They give rancherias though, and a few locations.

I expect to stay at the Monterey Hotel in Monterey, and am likely to be there 5 or 6 days, as the San Antonio and Soledad records are, <sup>said to be</sup> there, as well as those from Carmel.

## COMMERCIAL HOTEL

PAUL S. ROBERTS, PROP'R.  
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

If my salary check comes by the 7<sup>th</sup>, will you please forward it to me at Monterey Hotel?

What about San Juan Bautista? Would you like to pick me up somewhere on the road? Or shall I return so that we can start together? I still have Santa Cruz and Santa Clara records to do, though the former will probably take only a day, as I already have Pinart's copy to work with.

Yes thank you, I always have plenty to eat. I am glad that my expenditures seem economical to you. They hadn't impressed me particularly that way, although I have tried to be whenever it didn't interfere with comfort or work.

I can scarcely wait to get back to hear about your



trips and see the results  
thereof.

Please excuse my hasty note.  
There is but one mail a day  
here and I am hoping to  
put this in it.

Sincerely

Stella Clemence

**HOTEL MONTGOMERY**

SAN JOSE'S NEWEST AND MOST  
COMPLETE FIREPROOF HOTEL  
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA  
F. J. MCHENRY, PRES. & MGR.

Recd &  
Ackd. Nov 13, 1919

Nov. 13, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am just leaving for San Juan by stage and wish Susie were going to take me. Aren't the strikes terrible?

This is my last mission, and I am thinking how nice it would be to eat my Thanksgiving turkey in Rhode Island. Do you think I might, since this little task will be finished?

The records here at Santa Clara are less satisfactory than any of the others. They do not give any locations

## HOTEL MONTGOMERY

SAN JOSE'S NEWEST AND MOST  
COMPLETE FIREPROOF HOTEL

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

F. J. MCHENRY, PRES. & MGR.

and for the first 20 years give only their Spanish names for the rancheros. Those at Santa Cruz were good, but those at Monterey were best of all, although the records for Soledad and San Antonio were not there, I am glad that we have Pinart's copies of these last two.

Both your letter and my check reached me just as I was ready to leave Monterey, for which I thank you.

I suppose I shall be back in Berkeley by Sunday. After my very delightful wanderings it will be nice to see my trunk once more. I hope

## HOTEL MONTGOMERY

SAN JOSE'S NEWEST AND MOST  
COMPLETE FIREPROOF HOTEL

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA  
F. J. MCHENRY, PRES. & MGR.

you have had another satisfying  
trip, and that Susie's defection  
did not make it too much  
harder.

With best wishes to you all

Sincerely

Stella Clemence

DR. C. HART MERRIAM  
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
(E. H. HARRIMAN FUND)

ADDRESS: 1919 SIXTEENTH ST.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUMMER ADDRESS  
LAGUNITAS, CALIFORNIA

LAGUNITAS, CALIF.

November 21, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The records at San Francisco prove to be long and difficult, so I shall not be leaving California this week, but hope to get off Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

The San Rafael, San Jose, and Dolores books are all in the archbishop's archives, but no one knows anything about those of San Antonio and Soledad. You will be interested to know that Miss Downing, who is a sort of secretary to the archbishop and who is looking out for me there, is a friend of the Clarks out at Lagunitas. She had just had a letter from Mrs. Clark mentioning that Zenaida had been there.

I haven't had time to have the typewriter bill corrected yet, but will do so Monday.

I hope you are having a good trip and that the weather is as delightful as it has been here.

Sincerely,

*Stella Clemence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas  
Marin Co., Calif.

Clemence, Stella R. (Stella Ristey), b. 1882

1920-1925

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DR. C. HART MERRIAM  
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
(E. H. HARRIMAN FUND)

ADDRESS: 1919 SIXTEENTH ST.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUMMER ADDRESS  
LAGUNITAS, CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.

June 30, 1920

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We are just ready to depart for the summer. Florence Johnson has been here and covered us all up with newspapers, etc. She took down the Knight picture in your room and the rest of the things in that corner, so as to be on the safe side if they should do any plastering while I am away. The safes and cases are all locked, and we will be certain to lock the windows and the door when we go out. Mrs. Kidwell has Miss Gandy's key.

I took the electric fan over to Mrs. Baker's. Barbara was at home, and is looking so well and happy. And so also is Mrs. Baker.

I gave Dan the dollar, and he seemed to be mightly pleased that you hadn't forgotten him. I have spent 32 cents for postage, and that is all, in addition to the \$8.44 covered by the vouchers Miss Gandy sent you a week or so ago.

The weather has been deliciously cool until the last two days, and we have been pretty industrious for us. Miss Gandy finished carding all the publications you left in that drawer and made out the cards for the San Fernando Mission tribe list for me.

*Recd.  
July 22, 1920*

Everybody seems to be leaving town. Mr. Nelson went over a week ago. Florence Johnson says that Mr. Henshaw is going tomorrow, and of course the Baileys are going tomorrow night.

Our hall at the Northumberland is a dream of cleanliness, with white ceiling, new paper and scrubbed mopboards. There is also a carefully framed sign telling all the things a tenant may and may not do. It expressly forbids playing on the piano or other instrument after 11 P.M. and before 9 A. M. It does not however mention whistling. The house across the way has part of the roof and top story done and a couple of rows of windows with 12 little old-fashioned panes apiece.

These are all the little items of news I call to mind.

We were so glad to hear that you had safely arrived in Lagunitas and that it still pleases you. I seem to remember thinking it a very beautiful spot myself.

Love and greetinz to Mrs. Merriam and Z.

Sincerely

*Stella Clemens*

My address: 167 Harrison St., Providence, R.I.



1920  
Added Sept. 26

167 Harrison Street  
Providence, R. I.  
September 12, 1920.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have led such a peaceful and entirely uneventful summer that there has never been an item of interest to write to you, and it is very easy to postpone writing letters in a daylight saving community who all go to bed at dark to avoid the mosquitoes.

I took a couple of weeks of my vacation when I first came and then went to work, intending to save some for future unplanned-for excitement, but after a little we had some sizzling hot weather and I was glad to loaf the rest of it away in the shade of our cherry tree and dream of the summer mornings last year when I just couldn't get warm.

Since then I have been working on my mission records with an occasional day off at the libraries here. I found some odds and ends of material, but nothing to exult over.

The John Carter Brown Library has recently acquired a number of Spanish archives concerning Nueva España and covering our dates, but they contain nothing for us. Fourteen thick tomes of original MSS of the Franciscans in Mexico are nothing but ecclesiastical data.

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The summer has gone very quickly. It doesn't seem possible that in three days I shall be back in Washington. I had a letter from Miss Gandy a few weeks ago. She is with the American Mining Congress in Washington. And Hazel Bell has come to New York to work.

Dr. Coy's Guide to the County Archives of California has at length come out. I will wait to order it until I know you haven't already acquired one.

I expect you have quantities of material. You certainly started in well. But I hope you haven't been in any more railroad accidents. Two in one season are enough I should think.

How does your 'baby' car go? I try not to think of you-all and Lagunitas and California any oftener than I can help, lest I fail to appreciate my blessings in the East. You might remind your daughter that she owes me a letter.

With best wishes to you all,

Sincerely,

Stella Clemence

Dear Dr

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DR. C. HART MERRIAM  
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
(E. H. HARRIMAN FUND)

ADDRESS: 1919 SIXTEENTH ST.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUMMER ADDRESS  
LAGUNITAS, CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.

September 17, 1920.

*Ans'd. Sept. 26/1920*

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Once more and yet again I do apologize for not keeping you better posted concerning my movements during the summer; but as you know from the letter you must have received by now, I moved not at all. Now that I have returned to this historic town, I expect to collect many items of interest to pass on to you.

To begin -- the office, which I have just finished inspecting with care, seems to be in precisely the condition in which I left it. It is not dirty, as it usually is when we have been away longer. I have taken off the newspapers and it looks so spick and span that I shall not have Florence Johnson come until the first of October. Then there won't be any confusion as to how much money I should pay her. I could get along very nicely by having her come twice every month, if you think it best to do so..

I am enclosing the receipted bill for electricity. So far as I can judge I am not likely to spend any more money this month. I ordered a few photostats of maps from the John Carter Brown Library, but they are not supposed to come before October, as there were a good many orders in ahead of ours. The new 'Who's Who in America' has come and seems a perfect copy. I do not find any bill for it, but you may have received one and wish to pay it.

That bad place in the ceiling in your room has not been fixed, although it does not seem to have leaked in any more. If you are willing, I should be glad to insist that it be done right away, so that will be one thing that won't take up your time when you return.

The apartment house across the way looks practically finished, although they are still working on it. It looks as though the whole first floor on Sixteenth and V streets were to be devoted to shops, which should delight the feminine heart, as they will probably be exclusive ones, where we can look our fill, but not spend any money.

Dr. Wissler is back from Honolulu and is already at work. Miss Weitzner, his secretary, who you remember visited me last spring has been here since the first of September and is staying at our house. 1794 Lanier Place is just as nice as ever and I have no words to tell the joy it is not to have to go home-hunting.

I have only seen 1919 in passing, but it looked all there and all safe, and very, very lonesome.

- I was very pleased to find a letter from you here to welcome me back to work, and I would like to assure you that I feel keenly my responsibility in your absence for the office and its belongings, and that I will use all the care and discretion of which I am possessed.

Please remind ZM again that she owes me a letter, and if she doesn't hasten she might owe me two. I found a reproachful note from Gertrude here saying that she had written you for my address. Beginning to-day I reform.

Sincerely yours,

*Stella Clemence*

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Sincerely yours,

*Stella Clemence*

DR. C. HART MERRIAM  
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
(E. H. HARRIMAN FUND)

ADDRESS: 1919 SIXTEENTH ST.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUMMER ADDRESS  
LAGUNITAS, CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 5, 1920

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am very sorry about the Sosone vocabulary. I don't see how I happened to overlook it. I am sending it by registered mail this morning.

The ceiling is repaired. I did not have to speak to Mrs. Kidwell about it. She came up a few days after I returned to arrange about having it done. The room needs papering terribly. It is water-stained from the leak in places where pictures and baskets do not cover, and it is all white back of both radiators. It almost seems as if it would look better to have it repapered with a cartridge paper like the one in my room. I suppose there is nothing else which would blend so well with the paper in the other rooms, and even the cartridge paper would be considerably brighter.

Mr. Adams is mailing to you a copy of a letter from the Union Realty Corporation. I took it down to show him and he said he would like to write you about it and would enclose the copy for you. As you will see, it is made out for Apartment 705. It was put in with our mail and was addressed simply 'Apartment No. 701'. I have put the original letter and the envelope in the safe.

I believe that is all the news at present.

You are surely having a thrilling season. I fear I  
envy you, but I do rejoice and congratulate.

Sincerely yours,

*Stella Clemence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas  
Marin Co., Calif.

DR. C. HART MERRIAM  
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
(E. H. HARRIMAN FUND)

ADDRESS: 1919 SIXTEENTH ST.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUMMER ADDRESS  
LAGUNITAS, CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 25, 1920

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am enclosing the bills for the month. The electric light bill was very late. It is stamped "bill rendered Oct. 21" but it didn't appear in the mail until Saturday afternoon, too late to pay it that day.

I found that after the plastering and papering, the office needed Florence's services the full time this month. Your room really looks very well. The paper doesn't seem so bad now that everything is clean and in order.

I am sorry, but I do not seem to have any news at all to send. I am working all the time on the California material, and while that it a joy forever, it can scarcely be termed "news" now. And I haven't been doing any thrilling personal stunts like buying a car or getting sick or anything.

Of course you had a card from Gertrude from Alaska. Mine wasn't very enlightening, but I hear that they went for a short trip only.

I met Dr. John C. Merriam at the Club the other day. He said that Mrs. Merriam was well and that they were settling at 2400 -16th Street.

Sincerely,

*Stella R. Clemence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas,  
Marin Co., Calif.



DR. C. HART MERRIAM  
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
(E. H. HARRIMAN FUND)

ADDRESS: 1919 SIXTEENTH ST.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUMMER ADDRESS  
LAGUNITAS, CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 26, 1920

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you for the check for \$13.30 for October expenses at the Northumberland Apartment. I had twenty-four cents left from the ten dollars you advanced me for expenses in June, and I am subtracting it from the memorandum of November expenses enclosed.

The Catholic Historical Review purchased contains the first installment of Dr. Priestley's article on mission explorations. The photostat maps from John Carter Brown which I ordered this summer have just come, but I have not yet received the bill.

I cannot account for your check book being so long in reaching you, unless because it was sent unsealed with letter postage. I did not seal it thinking it would go parcel post, and when the post office clerk said it must have letter postage, I did not think to ask her to seal it. I mailed it at the U-Street post office on the afternoon of October 30th, the day your letter from Korbel came, and two days before I received Z's letter with the same request.

I have looked up the Potomac electric bills and they seem to be all right. The one for \$3 sent with my

*Acld. Dec. 20, 1920*

letter of September 16, was "rendered September 15" for

Service charge from July 23 - August 23	\$1.00
Bill rendered [July & August, which I was not here to pay]	<u>2.00</u>
	\$3.00

This does not appear to overlap the bill sent with my letter of October 25, which was for "service charge from August 23 to September 22", so I have paid the November bill (service charge from September 23 - October 22) and am enclosing receipt.

I hope you-all had a wonderful Thanksgiving. If I remember right, you consider Lagunitas the nicest spot for such a festivity, and certainly you have much to be thankful for in the line of work accomplished this year.

Yes, I regret to state that I have mission work sufficient to last until the end of the year, and quite a little left over to start the new year with.

Very sincerely yours,

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas  
Marin County, Calif.

DR. C. HART MERRIAM  
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
(E. H. HARRIMAN FUND)

ADDRESS: 1919 SIXTEENTH ST.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUMMER ADDRESS  
LAGUNITAS, CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.

December 27, 1920

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have your letter of December 18th with the two checks for \$8.58 and \$10. Thank you.

I do not in the least know what you would like me to do about the memoranda for the December account, so I have compromised on sending you copies of receipts, thinking if you wished to make out the account in California, you could write me to send the originals to Mr. Adams. On the other hand, if you leave California before this letter arrives, the originals will be awaiting you here.

I also paid the enclosed bill for water rent at 1919-Sixteenth, and hope it was all right to do so.

"Early in January" is a most indefinite date. My hair has grown quite gray in watching for you these past weeks.

Very truly yours,

*Stella Clemence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas  
Marin Co., Calif.

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ne 3  
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Denver

Recd. & Ackd  
for June 28, 1921  
for Legation

1794 Lanier Place  
Washington, D.C.  
June 22, 1921

Dear Dr. Merriam

I have this  
day secured my reservations  
for California, leaving Chicago  
on the Overland Friday, the  
23<sup>d</sup>. Mr. Houser was very  
helpful and got me my  
berths to the coast so I don't  
have to bother to claim it  
at the station in Chicago.

I shall try to get rooms at  
Hotel Carlton or Hotel  
Shattuck in Berkeley.  
Doubting that I'll go to

San Francisco to the one I  
recommended. The name I  
do not recall this minute

Everything is nice here but  
very hot..

Sincerely

Stella Clemens

Recd. & Ackd  
for June 28, 1921  
Legitimate

Dear Dr

day sec  
for Calif  
on the 23<sup>d</sup>. Mr

helpful  
births to  
have to  
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I shall  
Hotel Ca  
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2123 Kittredge Street  
Berkeley, Calif.  
June 29, 1921

Dear Dr. Merriam

We arrived Monday  
and are located at the above  
address in clean and comfortable,  
though humble quarters. The  
house is next to the T. & D. Moving

Picture Theatre so we shall not  
have far to go for entertainment.  
It is also near the corner of Shattuck  
where the old Hotel Shattuck (now  
called White Cotton) used to be.

How is every little thing at  
Lagunitas? Berkeley is as nice as  
ever. Dr. Priestley goes to Mexico City  
today. He says he will look up the  
La Forca map for us.

Yours very truly  
Stella Clemence

2123  
Bancroft Library  
University of California  
Berkeley, California  
August 20, 1921

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you for your letter of August 5 and for the check enclosed.

I think that you had expected me to send you the material on which I had been working, but there was very little actually completed at the time, almost everything lacking some small, but essential, item.

I am enclosing a summary of information obtained in Northern California Indians, also the route of the Escalante Expedition of 1776, as far as I have been able to follow it on the land office maps. The Geological Survey maps have been completed for the entire route, but this library has only a few of them. The translation of this part of the Escalante diary, and the extracts of Northern California Indians, I suppose I would better bring to you instead of mailing, to save postage.

I had some difficulty in finding anything about Aubry, whose route in 1853, as I mentioned to you, is shown on Britton & Rey's map, as touching the Colorado near the Virgin. At length I discovered that he went from Tejon Pass to Albuquerque and did not go north of the Colorado. His journal of this expedition is published in St. Louis Western Journal and Civilian, 1854.

There is also a little note on the name of Mono Indians on Britton and Rey's map, and I believe that is all.

I suppose you will soon be returning to Lagunitas with all the spoils of war.

Sincerely

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas, Calif.

*Stella Clemence*



Bancroft Library  
Berkeley, Calif.  
October 21, 1921

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am sorry to report that I have found no additional material to add to the list of rancherias of the Mohave Desert region, etc. I did find however that several Pi-ute "tribes" mentioned by Powell in his report of 1873 were not included in the list I recently made out at Lagunitas. As I have no way of checking up to find out why they were left out, I have made out new lists, separating this Pi-Ute material from the rest, and listing it geographically. I am also including the list of unidentified rancherias mentioned in San Gabriel Mission records.

I have ordered Chapman's 'Guide to Materials in the Archivo General de Indias'; Davidson's 'Northwest Company'; and 2 copies of a 25 cent pamphlet on Culture Areas of Calif. by Kroeber (1921), from the University Press. They are to be mailed October 29 together with the bill, which amounts to something over \$9 (including postage). I tried to pay this bill now -- as I knew you would much prefer to have me -- but found that it would interfere too much with the University's complicated routine. I will attend to it, if you are not in Washington when it comes, and you can reimburse me later.

Very truly yours,

*Stella Dimese*

1919 Sixteenth Street  
Washington, D. C.  
February 3, 1922

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Have you forgotten all about your office force, or do you sometimes wonder what we are doing?

Miss Gandy long since finished the few things you left for her, and has been checking, carding, and copying the Bancroft Library material for me, and she has carded the rancherías in the new material of the De la Cuesta MS vocabulary.

We have embraced the opportunity to translate the 26-page Goldbaum MS on Indian Communities in northern Lower California, which you secured several years ago; also some of my Bancroft Library material which had not been touched. We get pretty good results by working together this way, as she typewrites as fast as I can translate, and checks up on my English a little as we go along.

We are glad for all the good reports that we hear of you, and hope that you will be back very soon now.

I want to thank you for my check, which looked very good to me this month.

Sincerely yours,

*Stella Clemens*

1794 Lanier Place  
Washington, D. C.  
June 26, 1922

*Recd. + checked sent  
June 12, 1922*

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am sorry that you did not have the Karok list. I hope that it did not delay your trip up there, and that it will reach you before you need it. I sent also the carbon of the list of localities in Karok territory, which on second thought I realize was quite unnecessary as you must have the original.

You will be glad to know that I am very comfortably installed in the Library of Congress with a desk in a window alcove and a place to work in the Manuscript Room.

The Spanish and Mexican collection is all that has been reported of it. There are packages and packages and packages of transcripts from the archives in Seville and Mexico, all purchased since 1915. But alas they have never been catalogued, and the packages are not labeled as to subject, so each one has to be untied and inspected. Fortunately they are all typewritten, and as I am familiar with the general form of Spanish documents, it takes very little time to scan them.

They contain considerable California material, but as yet I have found but little on the Indians. However I believe they are worth while going over, for I have seen

much about the Indians of Mexico and Texas, and in all probability there are the same sort of records about the California Indians.

The collection includes all of Bolton's transcripts from the Mexican Archives on Texas and New Mexico, some 300 documents. I went over them hastily and found a few items of interest -- the most important being the long-sought diary of the expedition on which our LaFora map was based. Contrary to Richman's statement, however, the diary does not mention the Pah-utahs, nor did this expedition go where they would have been likely to have heard of them. Hence Garces is still our first authority for the term, and from the records thus far examined I am inclined to think the Pah-utahs were first known to the Spanish not many years before Garces wrote of them.

I cannot tell now how long it will take to examine the entire collection. It all depends of course on how much material I find.

I have not been at work at all the past week. I took advantage of some cool weather to have a tooth pulled, and as it made me rather sick for a couple of days, I thought I would better take some of my vacation and recuperate.

My expenses for the month total \$4.99 for which I enclose sub-vouchers (\$3.25 for carbon paper; \$1.50 for typewriting paper; and \$0.24 for postage). I am also enclosing a bill of \$12.95 for cleaning and repairing my

(3)

typewriter.

Miss Dodge has a most exemplary record so far. You will be relieved to learn that she now wears a spare tire and that her mistress is spending every Friday evening trying to learn the mysteries of her inward parts.

My address for the next two months will be  
2831 - 28th Street.

With best wishes to you all for a superb summer.

Sincerely,

*Stella Clemence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas, Calif.

Library of Congress  
Washington, D. C.  
July 26, 1922

*Recd. Aug 5, 1922*

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have not very much to report this month. I am still pegging away at the Spanish and Mexican transcripts and have them nearly finished. I have found very little material in them, and am fearing that you will regret the time spent, but there is no possible way of telling without looking into them, and even yet I may find a bonanza. There is certainly a good deal about California. I have covered about 25,000 pages thus far. That does not mean of course that I have had to scan them. Many of the titles or headings are sufficient to show that the contents are not of interest, and some of the packages prove to have subject cards already made out.

As this work is quite monotonous, I have alternated by adding to our bibliography from Cowan's 'Bibliography of the History of California -- reading such things as seemed desirable. I have read or scanned about 25 books.

In doing this I came across a reference to Miss White's Seminary, for which you asked last year. I am enclosing a note on it, although I fear it is too late to be of use.

The package of vocabularies which you sent back via the Baileys, I placed unopened in the dining-room safe, as the file cases in the garage are locked. Mrs. Bailey said she told you about it when she wrote you a few days after she received the package.

(Clemence-Merriam 2)

I congratulate you on the Keneste scoop. Your trip sounded more thrilling than the hair-breadth escapes which are my daily reading. You will doubtless be pained to learn, however, that I am not enough of a sport to regard any prize gained worth quite that risk. Glad that Non-gah<sup>hl</sup> is settled.

Thank you for the check for last month's expenses. I have not had to spend any money for the office this month.

I don't believe that I know any Washington news that you have not already heard from Mrs. Bailey. I have not found the heat particularly oppressive thus far. I am taking Fridays and Saturdays as vacation days, so that I get a real rest three days a week along with my work. I like that better than taking it all at once, partly because it gives Miss Dodge long drawn-out opportunities and partly because I am afraid someone will want the highly desirable desk I have here.

I am eager to hear of your next trip. I hope it proves successful and safe.

My regards to the household. Wish I were there to experiment with the Laun-dry-ette.

Very truly yours,

*Stella Clemence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas, Calif.

Accl. Sept. 20, 1922

Library of Congress  
Washington, D. C.  
August 30, 1922

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have not very much work to report this month as I decided to take the remainder of my vacation while the rest of the world was enjoying his. As I recall my letters to you they seem to mention vacation as often as work, but I have really taken only the four weeks in all, and have enjoyed it immensely. I never realized before how beautiful this country is, and I have had only spasmodic yearnings for California's tawny hills.

I have finished the transcripts from the Spanish and Mexican archives, and I hardly know whether to laugh or cry -- to feel relieved that they are done, or to be heartily sorry I ever undertook them, for they have yielded very poor returns. You asked about records of animal life. I found nothing at all except a few records in Lower California.

The Library has a small miscellaneous collection of manuscripts on California, and I am about to start on them.

My address after September 10 is to be 1767  
Lanier Place.

With love to Mrs. Merriam and Zenaida,

Sincerely

*Stella R. Clemmer*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas, Calif.



*Recd. Oct. 13, 1922*

Library of Congress  
Washington, D. C.  
September 29, 1922

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I was very glad to get your note of September 20, and to know that things are going famously.

All is well with me too, I believe. I had already turned my attention, as you suggested, to unread books, including exploration and travel, and am getting some worth-while things.

The other day I ran across the 'Official Correspondence of James S. Calhoun, Indian Agent Santa Fé', published by the Government, 1915. The preface states the material was gathered from files of the Office of Indian Affairs, and from the State and War Departments, thus confirming our idea that there is available material there. With this information published, it will be easier to ask for what we want, especially as it lists the nature or title of files consulted, and department in which found.

Of the three items checked on the clipping from the Gough catalog enclosed by you, one is a wild and woolly novel; another, written from memory in 1900, is not worth the price of \$15, but contains some facts of interest, which I have noted. The Tanner map, 1847, is the 4th edition. The Library here has editions of 1826, 1827, and 1847, and we can get photostat copies for about a dollar each. All editions have Indian names, apparently from Garces; the 1847 edition has many geographical corrections.

We are living with the A. B. Bakers -- whom you know -- and find it very pleasant. Dr. May Baker has a new Durand, and so I may be able to discourse on the merits of Dodge vs Durand when next we meet.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas, Calif.

Sincerely,

*Stella Clemens*

*Acad. June 4, 1923*

Table 168, North Curtain  
Library of Congress  
May 29, 1923

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The above is my official desk in this institution. Not quite so desirable a one as I had last year, but far preferable to none at all. I have Dr. Stock of Carnegie, who is writing on International Law, on my left, the National Woman's Party on my right, an investigator of Criminology in front, and a German Jew back of me. I am trying to do full justice to the combination.

This place is much occupied right now. So much so that they send a monitor round three times a day to see if we are sitting at our little desks. Hence I have taken no days off for investigation at the War Library. In a few weeks it will be less crowded here, and then I can go without danger of losing my desk.

I have been making the bibliography of vocabularies, and doing odds and ends of things such as the Yosemite list and typing over the Lienhardt extracts, corrected from our English friend's translation.

I broke the letter S on my typewriter last week, and have been delaying this letter to include the bill for repairs, but the work is not satisfactorily completed yet. Thus far two men have made four trips here. They brought the wrong letter, broke their type, then brought the wrong size type, and now the carriage needs readjusting. I also had  $\frac{1}{2}$  and  $\frac{1}{4}$  substituted for some little used accents. I know you will approve of that.

Clemence-Merriam 2

It is difficult to get firms to do any work promptly now, because they are all devoting themselves to the Shriners. Perhaps you have heard that they are invading our fair city for the next ten days. Nobody seems to be looking forward to them with any delight. There is a traffic regulation for almost every street, and marines acting as traffic cops bob up in the most unexpected places. Parking is prohibited in the whole downtown section from B to K and 6th to 20th streets, and no vehicles except street cars are allowed on Pennsylvania Avenue from 7 to 12 P.M. Last Saturday they pasted large yellow signs 'Hop in Noble' on the windshields of all cars parked downtown. I found them pasted in Desdemona twice although I only left her for a few minutes at a time. It is too bad you aren't here to enjoy it all.

You would like the weather though. This has been the coolest May I have ever spent in Washington.

I suppose you have heard that Gertrude has been very ill. She is out of the hospital now, I hear, and has gone to Riverside.

Is Lagunitas as nice as ever? And have you been successful in trips? I hope that you are all well. Please remember me with love to Mrs. Merriam and Zenaida.

Sincerely yours,

*Stella Clemence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas, Calif.

Recd. July 8, 1923

Library of Congress  
Washington, D.C.  
June 15, 1923

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I do not see what has become of the Yosemite Geographic Lists. I did them the first thing after you left, and mailed them to you from the main Post Office here on May 5th (In stout mailla envelope, sealed, letter postage 18 cents; but not registered as that office was closed when I got there). I have sent out a tracer for the package from this post office, but hope it has reached you by now.

To be on the safe side however, I am mailing you (registered this time) the carbon of the lists, to which I have added a few items discovered since I made them out, chiefly from Hittell's 'Yosemite, its Wonders and Beauties,' 1868.

What an amazing amount of material you have secured for the short time you have been gone! If you can keep up that pace it will surely be a record season. And how fortunate you were in witnessing the Winton ceremony! If Zenaida does not emerge a full-fledged anthropologist, it will surely not be from lack of inspiration.

Our household has been having a run of bad luck with its autos. Sunday, Mr. Joe King's Studebaker sedan came speeding down Lanier Place and bumped into Miss Dodge. I was starting out from the curb, but was not more than six inches beyond the line of the outside wheel of the car parked in front of me, saw him coming, stopped for him to pass, and was much surprised when the bump came, because he had plenty of time to

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turn out and there was not a pedestrian or car moving in sight. The Studebaker slapped little Dodge back parallel against the curb with her bumper neatly caught under both fenders of the car in front, and kept on for a hundred feet before the chauffeur could stop. Mr. King's car had both fenders badly bent and the running board ripped through; mine a smashed hub cap, bent axle rod, and steering gear jammed -- repairs \$16.64, which Mr. King is pleased to pay. We both got ordered to court, as a taxi driver saw the collision, ran for the corner traffic cop, and made complaint against the chauffeur. The taxi driver did not appear at court however, and Mr. King was most anxious to settle out of court, which arrangement pleased me entirely, as I didn't fancy spending that hot morning in the court-room. It is not an attractive place.

Then the next day but one the front wheel of Dr. Baker's Durant came off. Nobody hurt, but the front fender was quite badly smashed. They say the third time never fails, and we are wondering what next.

I hope to mail you the receipt for typewriter repairs Monday. The bill had not been rendered, and I went down to see about it this morning, but the office could find no record of the work. The man in charge said to let it go, but I was afraid it might be put on the bills of the Library of Congress, and so insisted that they trace it.

Sincerely yours

*Stella Clemence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas, Calif.

Library of Congress  
Washington, D. C.  
July 16, 1923

Recd. & ackd. Aug. 1, 1923

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of July 8 reached me Saturday.

In regard to the sending of the Yosemite lists about which you ask -- it did not occur to me to write a letter at the time of mailing the lists, May 5, as it was material which I knew you were expecting to receive from me, and I didn't consider the possibility of its getting lost. Your letter of June 4, telling me of its non-arrival, I answered the day but one after receiving it. That delay was due to my being at home sick and unable to go to the Library to get the carbons to send you. I noted then that your letter had been a long time reaching me, and meant to have mentioned it but forgot to do so.

Since I have been so sketchy and remiss in informing you of what I have been doing since your departure, I think I would better summarize:

1. Bibliography of Indian Vocabularies.-- About 900 entries from Pilling's Bibliographies: Athapaskan, Chinookan, Salishan, Wakashan, Siouan, and part of the Algonkin. Still to do: Iroquoian, Muskhogeian, Eskimo, and whatever may be listed in Pilling's Proof Sheets, which I have not as yet been able to secure here, although the Library has a copy and I put in a request for it regularly every week.
2. Books read. 52, about one-fifth of which prove to have some material.

3. California Newspapers.-- This Library has a good many files, some of them quite complete and some only for a year or so, from 1847 on -- including the Californian 1847-8, Democratic State Journal 1851-8, Alta California 1851-?, California Farmer 1854 & 1860, Shasta Courier 1852, Empire County Argus 1854-5, Los Angeles Star 1851-2, &c.

They contain various items of interest on Grizzly Bears, Indian depredations (sometimes with name of tribe or rancheria), inhuman treatment of Indians, &c. I have found a couple of early references to northern Pah-Utes: "Pah-Utahs or Piutes as they pronounce themselves" (August 13, 1852); Murder of Capt. Woodward at the Big Cañon 340 miles west of Salt Lake City by the "Tosointches, a portion of the Pah Utahs" (June 5, 1852). [Would these be the Shoshonean To-sow-witches?]

Have also found several items on Lieut. Moore's expedition June-August 1852 against the Indians of the Yeosemoty (spelled also O-som-me-tees & Osemites), a large party of whom were reported to have attacked miners leaving Coarse Gulch, killing 3. I have not as yet found any report from Lieut. Moore on the subject, but of course hope I may. Which brings me to

4. War Records.-- Have not located Lieut. Moore's report there yet, although I have found several references which ought to help and Miss Bondaller (to whom I was sent from the Adjutant-General's office) thinks she may be able to locate it. She has been away from work for some time first on vacation and then for sickness, so I have not accomplished very much at the War College.



Clemence-Merriam 3

I have, however, gone over the reports of the Secretary of War from 1847-1860. They contain some accounts of expeditions against Indians, inhuman treatment by whites, &c. The published correspondence of General Wool and Secretary of War Davis has some things, among them Bonnycastle's report on the massacre of Shastas at Klamath River, 1854; also a request from the Adjutant-General's Office to General Wool to forward report and map of exploration made by Lieut. Tredwell Moore across the Sierra Nevada by the Stanislaus River, and into the Great Basin in the direction of the Vegas de Santa Clara. The published documents of the 'Utah Expedition' contain 48 from Indian Office files (not published in Indian Office Reports) including letters of Holeman, Day, Hurt, Brigham Young with material on Shoshones, Pi-utes (Carson River, dated March 29, 1852), Pa-nack, Gosh-utes &c).

Miss Bondaller returns to her work today and I to the War College tomorrow to examine what she hopefully terms 'documents upstairs'.

I have not spent any money for the office since you left except for the typewriter bill, which I forwarded to you and which was covered by the money you gave me before going away.

I have been absent from work 5 days, 2 for sickness and 3 of my 'leave' to entertain visiting friends.

Very truly yours,

*Stella Clemence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas, California

1767 Lanier Place  
Washington, D.C.  
August 8, 1923

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of August 5 reached me this morning.

The matter of the overdue books is not as bad as it appears. They had been regularly renewed, but when I went to renew them in July, I found your borrower's card had expired, and was directed to take it to the secretary's office for renewal - which I did. The following day I had lunch with the young lady in that office and she told me that I must ask to have the books renewed before the card was reissued. I did so at once, the books were renewed without question, and your card (expiring June 30, 1924) was sent me the next day. The books have long since been returned. I regret exceedingly that you have been troubled in the matter - the more, because the books were not taken out for your work, but for my own profit - the Siemhard to improve my German, and Brunton because I had never read that classic. I was reading them a little at a time which explains why I kept them out so long. You may be

assured that I am as interested in our official reputation at the Library as you could possibly be, and am exceedingly careful not to infringe on any known law. It is quite permissible and customary to renew books for as long a period as needed, the Library's only stipulation being that if another reader calls for a book, it must be returned immediately on receipt of a notice to that effect.

The documents at the War College were not very profitable. I spent only one day there. The only ones with which we were not already acquainted were the 'Special Orders of the Department of the Pacific' and while these were numerous, they contained only a few items of interest to us. Miss Bondaller thinks, however, that with the data I now have at hand that I may be able to secure reports from the Adjutant-General's Office. I will try early in September when Mr. Powell (to whom she referred me) will be there.

Since writing you I have taken 8 days more vacation and am planning to go to Providence Sunday to remain a week or ten days.

Please pardon my not sending a typed letter. The Library is closed until Saturday - as are all government departments - out of respect to our late President.

Very truly yours -

Stella Clemence

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Laquintas, Calif.

Library of Congress  
Washington, D. C.  
October 1, 1923

*Recd. + ansd. Oct 7, 1923*

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Since returning from my vacation September first, I have been working continuously on the California newspapers. There is quite a bit of material in them. I am covering the years 1848-1860. Of course there are too many newspapers to read them all in the time it would be worth while to spend on it. But my plan has been to read, for any given year, the San Francisco or Sacramento paper (sometimes both) which I find published the most correspondence from different localities in California and to supplement that by whatever newspapers the Library has which were published in the smaller cities or towns.

Owing to the bulkiness of the material I found it necessary to ask for assignment to a special desk with newspaper rack, and therefore, have not wanted to interrupt the work to go to the War Department. I will certainly arrange to do that however before your return, or rather before November first, which I suppose is as soon as Washington can hope to see you.

I have been much concerned over the fires reported in Marin County. From our week old Chronicle, I gather that up to that time you had not been actually burned out and that the fires were probably under control, but I fear you have had a most unhappy time, and I can't bear to think of all that glorious country being burned over. And poor Berkeley too!

I am enclosing receipted bill for supplies amounting to \$3.60, which is all the money I have had to spend.

Very truly yours

*Stella R. Clemence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas, California

Library of Congress  
Washington, D. C.  
October 16, 1923

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you for your letter of October 7th with enclosed check for supplies purchased.

It is good to think you will probably be here by the last of the month. But I have no good news for you as yet about an office, although I have been investigating apartments quite intensively since the middle of July.

We sold our Providence property this summer, and I have been spending most of my spare moments looking for an apartment to rent or a house to buy, but with no results to date. First we think we would like an apartment, because it is easier to take care of -- and I hunt and hunt until I am thoroughly convinced it is cheaper to buy a house. Then I reverse the process. It is amusing rather than annoying, now that we have our furniture stored, because we are comfortable enough where we are, and in no special hurry to get settled.

The apartment situation here is uncanny. All spring and summer they have been building and building, both apartments and houses. Prices for both have been higher than ever before, and the new finished apartments have remained practically empty. Early in the summer the Argonne (16th St. at Columbia Road) was reported to be giving 3 months concession in rent, in order to get the building occupied, so it would sell. It is now in the hands of a receiver, I am told.

Everybody (except real estate agents) has said 'Overproduction!'

Clemence-Merriam 2

Bound to be a slump! Wait until after October first. Then there will still be hundreds of vacant apartments with no prospective tenants, and down will go the rates.' Well, it is after October first, rates are as high as ever, and there are not very many vacancies in either the old or the new buildings. While hundreds of shoddily built new houses have seemed to find purchasers.

Since receiving your letter I have visited over two dozen places where I thought there might be possibilities for an office. I am enclosing a list which may give you some idea of what there is -- or is not. In the meantime I will keep on with the investigation in my leisure moments.

Very truly yours

*Stella Clemence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas, Calif.

APARTMENTS INSPECTED FOR OFFICE, October 13 & 14, 1923

16th St. at L, The Presidential (new, elevator & phone service,  
attractive & quiet)

1 3-room & bath, rear, 3d. floor \$85  
(rooms very small, largest about 12x14; smallest  
7x12 corresponds to kitchen in their other  
apartments; fairly light, 3 windows in largest  
room)

16th St. at M, the Jefferson (new, elevator, phone, ornate)

3 apts. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath \$90-125  
(The \$90 apt. is on 2d floor, on alley; and the  
bath-room is reached through one of the rooms)

1610 R St. (Not quite finished, but occupied)

Several apts. 2-room, kitchen, small hall, & bath \$82.50-\$85  
(1 room 14x14, 1 room 12x14, hall 10x12; 1  
room very dark.

This house had 1-room, kitchen, hall & bath  
apartments from \$45-\$55, but they were all  
engaged.

16th St. at , The Ambassador (elevator & phone service)

1 room, sleeping porch and bath \$65

2 rooms, sleeping porch, hall and bath \$80

(Both apartments in rear, very dark, because only  
light comes through sleeping porch)

1915 - 16th St. (elevator, but no phone service)

2 small rooms, kitchen & bath, on 1st & 2d floors \$75

2 " " " " " " " " 4th & 5th " \$80

19 - 16th St., The Tiffany

3 rooms, kitchen & bath, 5th & 7th floors \$100

The Balfour, Nothing vacant

2001 --16th, Nothing Vacant, but rate for 3 rooms,  
kitchen and bath \$115

The Roosevelt, Furnished apartments only.



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The Roosevelt, Furnished apartments only.

Apartments

2

15th at Columbia Road, The Maycroft (new, elevator, but not phone)

Apt. 412. 2 rooms, kitchen, hall, bath \$75  
(on side of house, dark; Rooms large 14x20  
& 12x18; hall 8x11)

16th at Columbia Road, the Argonne (new, elevator, phone)

Three very attractive rear apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen  
hall and bath. Rooms quite light and goodsized,  
13x16 & 16x19, hall 6x9.

On 2d floor \$85 (with concession of month's rent) \$78

On 3d & 6th floors \$90 (with same 'concession') \$82.50  
(Have just heard that this building is very damp)

Columbia Road, near 16th, The Calverton (elevator & phone)

Apt. 106, 2 rooms, kitchen, hall & bath \$75.--  
(On first floor, on side, looking out on rather  
pleasant yard. Good-sized rooms, small hall.  
Windows across one entire side of each room,  
but rooms still seem dark)

Columbia Road, near 16th, The Chatham (phone & elevator)

Nothing vacant

1526 - 17th St. Cavanaugh Courts (phone but no elevator, poor  
neighborhood, stores & negroes across street; house  
fairly clean & well-kept)

Apts. 209 & 309, 2 rooms, kitchen, hall & bath \$65  
Rooms fair-sized, 12x18 & 14x18. On alley, but  
houses opposite are far enough away so that  
the light is fair.

1724 -- 17th St. (Not finished enough to judge)

2551 -- 17th St. Fulton Court. (Good-looking house, automatic  
elevator.)

Nothing vacant.

Apartments

3

1909 --19th St. (Old house, poorly kept)

Apt. 306. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, tiny hall (rear) \$70  
702 3 " " " " " " \$80  
(bathroom reached through bedroom)

1920 S Street, Chateau Thierry (elevator, phone, not very well kept)

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch on 2d floor (Apt.207) \$70  
(Bath reached through bedroom; bedroom very dark;  
windlows close up against wall, no other light except  
through porch.)

2120 - 20th St., The Knowlton (new, elevator & phone)-  
(opposite Mendota)

Several 2-room, bath, hall & porch apts. \$85-90  
(Rooms large and light, but very poorly and shoddily  
finished. Paint hardly covers rough wood. Radiators  
perched on blocks of wood.

2415 - 20th St., Park View (Large, non-elevator, non-telephone  
house. Janitor lives in basement. Neat)

Apt. 15, 2 good-sized rooms & bath (no kitchen) \$50  
(Rooms are good-sized, 1 window in smaller and  
2 in larger. On entrance court and not very dark.  
Seems to be remarkably good value.

2426 - 20th St., The Rockledge (new, elevator

2 rooms, kitchen, hall & bath, 1st & 2nd floor \$72.50  
(Rooms fair-sized, not very light. Bath  
reached through bedroom)

Apartments

4

2700 Connecticut Ave. (elevator, telephone)

1 2-room, kitchen, bath apt. to be vacant Oct. 20 \$85

2726 Connecticut Ave. (elevator, beautifully kept house)

Apt. 501, front, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall \$80

Apt. 502, " " " " " " \$77.50  
(Both apartments have good-sized, light rooms)

Connecticut Ave. at Cathedral Ave, Cathedral Mansions (elevator, phone)

Apt. 230, inside. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall \$80

Rooms large and quite light.

Only this one apt. left in this immense building.

Cathedral Ave, East of Conn Ave.

2 new large apartment houses, but only one apartment left

3 rooms, kitchen, breakfast room, bath (inside) \$100.

Conn. Ave. at Klingle Road, Klingle Mansions (New) elevator, phone)

Several 2-room, kitchen, bath, hall apts. \$85-90

(Large, light, attractive rooms)

2800 & 2754 Connecticut Ave. advertised apartments, but they  
have no elevator and I could find no janitors.

220 Willow Avenue  
Takoma Park, Md.

August 1, 1924.

*Acld. Aug. 15, 1924*

Dear Dr. Merriam:

There were no vacant desks at the Library of Congress when I applied on July 14, so I decided to take such vacation as was left me after deducting the days I was out this spring because of Mother's sickness. I put in the time resting on our country estate and riding about the country. And I also embraced the opportunity to have some much-needed cement work done about the house.

I received an assignment to "Table 151 in the North Curtain" on July 29, but for the past three days I have been in bed with the worst cold that has befallen me

in years. I am feeling much better today  
and shall go to the Library tomorrow.

I suppose you are well started on your  
summer's work. I hope you had a fine trip  
out.

We are having Sixteenth Street done over  
against your return. Detour from Florida  
Avenue to Columbia Road for the next six  
weeks.

Please give my best regards to Mrs.  
Merriam and Zenaida.

Sincerely,

*Stella Clemence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas, Calif.

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Recd. Sept. 21, 1924

220 Willow Avenue  
Takoma Park, Md.  
August 29, 1924

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I was delighted to get your letter of August 15 and to hear something of how the work progresses. You were indeed fortunate in getting so much material in such a short time and especially in securing the complete 'History of the Universe'.

Most of my time during the month has been spent on Calif. newspapers, going on from where I left off last year (1859), and with about the same degree of success. I have also reduced by about 10 the number of books to be scanned. The latter did not contain so much of interest.

I am pleased to report another publication of Jedediah Smith's letter to General Clark <sup>(with spelling Pa Utches)</sup> -- a German translation (complete except for date and heading) in a German magazine, 'Columbus oder Americanische Miscellen' (published monthly 1827-1831). The number containing the Smith letter is June 1828.

I have also found the long-sought Pinart 'Studies on Calif. Indians: On the Tcholovones of Chorris', mentioned at length by Kroeber in his 'Occupation of Certain Regions by Miwok Indians'. It seems Kroeber published everything in Pinart's article except the long Jačikanne vocabulary, and Pinart's contention that Chorris was mistaken in calling the Indians he described Tcholovones. They were probably Kanakas, Pinart says, for Chorris' description could not possibly apply to the Tcholovones, although there were probably some of the

Clemence-Merriam (2)

latter in the Bay region, brought there by the missionaries. I suspect the Jačikamne vocabulary will prove to be the same as Pinart's MS vocabulary of the same tribe which we had copied at the Bancroft Library, and which, if I remember correctly, you found to be Yokut. The Pinart article was published in 'Revue de Linguistique et de Philologie Comparée', Vol. 27, pp. 79-87, 1894.

In searching for the Pinart article I was impressed with the scarcity of North American material in the numerous French anthropological and philological journals from 1870-1900. I did not hope for much in our territory, but I thought the rest of the country would be well represented. I did find a short note on the Mohaves by Pinart.

Another find that interested me was the use of the terms Payouts and Payots in a French edition (1845) of DeSmet's first work, 'Indian Tribes of the Rocky Mountains' (first published in Philadelphia in 1843). The American edition says: "The Sampeetches are the next neighbors of the Snakes"; the French edition: "The Sampeetches, Payouts and Ampayouts are the next neighbors of the Snakes". And in another place the French edition includes Payots in a list of 18 tribes represented at a ceremony in 1841 at St. Mary's Mission on the Bitter Root River. This list is omitted in the American edition. If these could be taken to apply to Northern Pah-Ute, I believe it is our earliest reference thus far.

My expenses for the month have not been heavy: \$1.40 for carbon, for which I enclose sales slip. You remember you said I might purchase it at the 'House' store, even though we could get no receipt there. It seems better than what we have been using and costs less than half.

Very truly yours

*Stella Clemence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas, Calif.



Returned with marginal notes.--SRC.

DR. C. HART MERRIAM  
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
(E. H. HARRIMAN FUND)

ADDRESS: 1919 SIXTEENTH ST.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUMMER ADDRESS  
LAGUNITAS, CALIFORNIA

LAGUNITAS, CALIF.

September 1, 1924

Dear Miss Clemence:

Some book catalogues recently received contain notices of books which suggest that they may contain matters of importance in our work. Here are a few of the titles:

Cartwright, D. W. "Western Wild Animals and Guide for Hunters, Trappers and Sportsmen;" Toledo, 1875; contains account of expedition to California in 1852. Good material. Advise purchase. See letter.

Edwards, Col. Philip L. "California in 1837"; Diary of a trip to California in 1837; Sacramento, 1890. Not in Library Congress. Copy in Huntington Library, Calif.

Steele, Bull, and Houston. "Directory of Placer County for 1861"; contains history of the county mines etc.; San Francisco, 1861. Lib. Congress copy 'out'. Report later.

Smith, C. W. "Journal of Trip to California from Weston, Mo. to Weber Creek, California in 1850"; New York, 1920. Previously read & few notes copied. Not worth buying.

Canfield, C. L. "Diary of a Forty-niner" (in the mines 1850 to 1852) San Francisco, 1906. Previously read. Few notes copied. Not worth buying.

Cornwall B. "Life Sketch of Pierre Cornwall"; narrative of expedition to California in 1848; San Francisco, 1906. Contains no material of interest

Jones, Daniel W. "Forty Years Among the Indians"; Salt Lake City, 1890. In Merriam Library

Maxwell, William A. "Crossing the Plains"; narrative of emigrant travel to California by ox-team; San Francisco, 1915. Contains no material of interest, except a couple of references to Snakes and Root Diggers.

#2

Library Congress  
copy 'out'.

||| Ogden, Peter Skeen, "Traits of American Indian Life and Character by a Fur Trader"; London, 1853. Will re-  
port later.

Duhaut-Cilly, A. "Viaggio intorno al globo principalmente alla California ed alla Isole Sandwich, 1826-29;" Torino, 1841. Translation.  
Original edition  
in French, 1835.

Very truly yours,

Good material.  
See letter.

*Cam*

220 Willow Avenue  
Takoma Park, Md.  
September 30, 1924

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you for your letter of September 21 enclosing check for \$1.40 and list of book notices.

It is odd that the University Press at Berkeley could not locate Goddard's 'Habitat of the Wailaki'. It forms contribution 6 (pp. 95-109) of the 'Phoebe Apperson Hearst Memorial Volume', which is Vol. 20 of the University of California Publications in American Archaeology and Ethnology, Univ. of Calif. Press, Berkeley, 1923. The price of the vol. is \$5, and I think you ordered a copy before you left for California. At least you looked over a list of its contents and said we must have it. It includes articles on Calif. Indians by Faye, Freeland, Gifford, Jones, Kroeber, Lowie, McKern, Merrill, Natches, Sapir, Spier, and Waterman.

The book notices were unusually interesting. I am returning the list with brief reports.

I think you would like to own Cartwright's 'Western Wild Animals'. The Library of Congress copy (Toledo, 1875) is a second edition. I did not find the date of the first edition. Cartwright was a guide and hunter, and the book is a natural history written by Mary F. Bailey, A. M., based on Cartwright's personal experiences and filled in with material from Wood's 'Mammalia', Chambers' Encyclopedia, &c. Cartwright's description of his journey to California contains many hunting notes and accounts of difficulties with Modoc Indians at Goose Lake and a subsequent expedition sent out against these Indians

Clemence-Merriam 2

from Yreka in which 50 of the Indians were killed. The book also includes several accounts of hunting trips to various regions.

The Duhaut-Cilly is an Italian translation of a French work (published in 1835) which I have just finished reading. Duhaut-Cilly was a French merchant who traded along the coast of Upper and Lower California from October 1826-August 1828, and he devotes more than half of a 2-volume account of his travels to his California experiences and observations. His descriptions of Indians are confined to those of the Missions, but there are a good many interesting items which I am about to translate, among them a scathing report of Sanchez' 1826 campaign against the Indians.

The Directory of Placer County and Ogden's American Indian Life are in the Library of Congress but are "out". I will look for them daily and report on them as soon as they come in.

Edwards' California in 1837 is not in the Library of Congress, and the only copy given in the Union Catalog (which includes a record of books of 8 of the most important libraries in the U. S.) is one at the Henry E. Huntington Library at San Gabriel.

By the way, I saw in a recent description of the Huntington Library that its manuscripts include "the Fort Sutter papers, long lost, but recently brought to light", also 33 autograph letters of Father Kino, lately purchased.

I have been working along the same lines as last month, with a fair degree of success. There is nothing which stands out as specially important, and as I would like to get this letter off as soon as possible, I will not stop to enumerate.

I have spent no official money and the weather is atrocious .

Respectfully, Stella Clemence

220 Willow Avenue  
Takoma Park, Maryland  
November 17, 1924

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Rain in California and snow in Washington. These should be indications of your return, and I have been expecting you daily since the first of the month, the more since I have not heard from you recently. Which is my apology for not having sent you sooner a report of last month's work.

I finished the California file of newspapers to 1869, and decided that as a reward of merit I might scan the early Missouri newspapers, 'Missouri Republican', &c, ostensibly for mammals, but really in the hope that there would be something regarding our friend Jedediah or the elusive Piute. I found just nothing at all on these last two, although the papers abounded in material on Arikiras, Pawnees, Cherokees, and the like. But Niles' Register, a compilation of news historical, geographical, "scientific", &c, which is indexed, and which I went over from 1819-1849, gave enough notes on mammals and fur trade to warrant the time expended.

I have also examined a couple of shelves of books on the activities of the Hudson's Bay Company, but found nothing concerning Northern California. And I have gone over the Spanish transcripts received by the Library of Congress the past year. I found nothing of value, but it took only

Clemence-Merriam

2

a scant half day.

I am sorry that I have not been able to get hold of Ogden's book on American Indian Life. Someone seems to be using it.

I am just starting on American Historical Magazines. So far I have found an overland journal with a few notes on the Indians of Humboldt River and a long history of the Mormon Church by one of its officials, which quotes copiously from Brigham Young's MS history and journal and has some notes on Indians.

I hope that you are all well, and that your delay in returning only means another bonanza. Or perhaps you are stopping to explore those ancient villages mentioned by Jedediah Smith and recently discovered by Mr. Harrington.

My 'lease' on the Library of Congress desk expires today, but I think I shall have no trouble in renewing it.

Very truly yours,

*Stella Clemence*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas, California.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  
READING ROOM  
WASHINGTON

All correspondence should be addressed

"LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS  
WASHINGTON, D. C."

IN REPLY QUOTE FILE NO. RR

June 17, 1925

Dear Sir:

Unless our records are in error, the books listed below\* have been in your possession for more than one month. If you have concluded your use of them, we shall be glad to have you return them as soon as possible.

Very respectfully,

HERBERT PUTNAM  
Librarian of Congress

By

*J. W. Ashley*  
Superintendent of Reading Room

\*Apr. 11, 1925

Brooks

Four months among gold fields. (secy)

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Smithsonian Institution  
Washington, D. C.

220 WILLOW AVENUE  
TAKOMA PARK, MARYLAND

July 6, 1975

Dear Dr. Merriam

The enclosed record fills me with deep chagrin which I sincerely trust may eventually prove unmerited. I was certain that all borrowed books had been returned to the Library of Congress and that this one, in particular, which we needed for only a brief reference, was taken back a few days after we borrowed it. And I thought the record would



(2)

be quickly proved an error, as happened once before with books we returned. The library has been some days looking it up however, and reports that they do not find the book on the shelves nor any record of its being charged to anyone else, but suggests that it may have been misplaced and that we let the matter rest for a time to see if the book wont come to light. I feel sure they must find it, although every now and then I am obsessed by the fear that I might accidentally have put it away with your California books.

(3)

Mr. Ashly's office says we need do nothing about it until your return in the fall. If it is still missing then, of course I will be personally responsible for the purchase of another copy. And I am no end sorry that you have had to be troubled about it.

I want to thank you again for my vacation money. I still don't feel that I was entitled to so much, but I am very grateful and think you were most kind to allow it to me.

With best wishes for a delightful and successful-as-ever season, and loving regards to Mrs Merriman and Zenaida.

Sincerely - Stella Clemence

Clements, Frederic E. (Frederic Edward), 1874 - 1945

1923 - 1929

83/124  
✓

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF WASHINGTON  
ECOLOGICAL RESEARCH

ALPINE LABORATORY, MANITOU, COLORADO

DESERT LABORATORY, TUCSON, ARIZONA

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA  
Mining Building

Berkeley, June 4, 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

We are here in Berkeley for the rest of the month and should like to make our trip over into Marin County at a time that would suit your convenience. Probably a day is all that we can give to this, but if you are in the West at this time we should certainly like to see you and have a chance to learn a little more of your wonderful region. If your time permits the trip you spoke of to see the grass lands I think we could arrange to work this into our schedule, though it is more compact than expected.

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Frederic E. Clements

Recd. by phone on  
return from trip  
They came on June 15<sup>th</sup>  
I took dinner with them on the 16<sup>th</sup> am

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF WASHINGTON  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

October 30 1929

Dear Dr. Merriam :

It is probable that you know of Dr. Sansum's treatment, but the enclosed may be new to you.

We hope that Mrs. Merriam will soon be her active self again.

We leave Friday morning for Santa Barbara by motor, remaining there until June first when we go to the Alpine Laboratory at Manitou, in accordance with our custom.

With our best wishes to Mrs. Merriam and yourself, I am

Sincerely yours,

*Frederic E. Coville*

Clerkin, W

P

1916

Re. a common bear in Pitca, Calif.

Pit<sup>Calif</sup>re, Dec 20 1916

Dr Hart Merriam

Dear Sir

The clipping which you refer to was misleading. As the bear was a cinnamon & weighed about 300 lbs. Have never seen a black bear in this district. Any thing else I can do, will be glad to assist you.

Yours Truly

W P Berkson

Coates, Cornelius G. adfres, 1862-1934

1914

83/124  
L



MORNINGS BY APPOINTMENT  
TELEPHONE, 1109 PLAZA

CORNELIUS G. COAKLEY, M.D.  
53 WEST FIFTY-SIXTH STREET

April 14th, 1914.

My dear Doctor Merriam:-

On April 6th I wrote a letter to Honorable David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture, of which the enclosed is a copy. As I have not as yet received any reply, my friend and patient, Mr. Alden Sampson, suggested that I write to you, so if the matter does not come in your department, you would see that it was taken up by the proper department, and an early reply given.

With kindest regards, and many thanks for any attention you may give to this matter, I am,

Sincerely yours,



Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Biological Survey,  
Washington, D.C.

*Recd. April 16, 1914.  
Enclosed copy of letter to Secy. Agric. referred  
by me to Houston - con.*

Cochran, J. D.

1915-1930

No grizzly skulls from British Columbia  
and encounters with bears.

Am. Sept. 20, 1915  
from Legation - Am.

Barterville B.S. 9/3/15

Mr. C. Hart Mummer.  
Washington D.C.

Dear sir.

The Post mistress at Barterville.  
has kindly hand me your letter  
of Aug. 20. in which you ask  
for Grizzly bear skulls and  
I will say that I have two on  
hand at present and think  
I can secure a few more.  
with which I will be able to  
ship about Oct 15<sup>th</sup>

I have one silvered skull  
May 17 1914. about a ten year  
old male I think and and  
what is considered a very large  
male my wife killed April 21.  
this year. The later skull has  
the upper front teeth shined due  
to dropping it after it was  
cleaned and scraped  
both are in excellent condition

I have photos of both boxes:  
The skulls were scraped and  
thoroughly cleaned when taken  
out. And with the exception noted  
one in excellent condition.

We have also some very fine  
specimens of the upland Cariboo-  
some fine moose and some  
exceedingly fine specimens  
of the black timber wolf  
any other skulls or heads you  
might wish to secure in these  
parts I would be glad to try and  
secure for you.

Do you wish an unlimited supply  
of Grizzly skulls. and what would  
be the limit of time in which to  
secure skulls.

I should want \$30.00 at least for  
the two skulls I now have.

Yours truly  
J.W. Cochran  
Barkerville B.C.

(Box 10)

[Sept.]  
Oct. 15. 1915

Barkerville

Mr & Hart Merriam  
Washington D.C.

Dear sir

[Sept. 3]

I wrote you on ~~Oct.~~ 1st.  
regarding your letter of Aug 20<sup>th</sup>  
inquiring for Grizzly bear  
skulls and as I have reason  
to believe that my letter might  
misconvey I am writing you  
again.

I have two skulls in hand  
one about a ten year old killed  
~~about~~ May 17 1914 a male. and  
one old one killed April 24 1915.  
The younger skull is in good  
condition and the older one has  
the upper front teeth <sup>(incisors)</sup> shattered  
by a fall after it was cleaned.  
I can ship by Oct 1st. and  
think I can secure you quite  
a number of skulls. (if this is a  
good vacancy and I have.

located some since writing  
you. before.

Is there any hint to the  
~~the~~ number you would like  
to have? and how long will  
your offer remain open?  
We have fine specimens  
of wolf (black), upland cariboo  
and moose. and should you  
care for any skulls horns or  
specimens for mounting I  
should be glad to secure them  
for you if they are to be had here  
and enclosing photo of bear as  
you will likely be able to  
tell something of the age by  
the foot pads.

Yours truly.

J. W. Cochran

Wildewood Ranch.

Barkerville

J. W.

Recd. & Ansd. Nov. 10, 1915

Barkerville 10/5 1915

Mr. Fort Mearns  
Washington D.C.

Dear sir,

I received your communication stating that you could handle what gnizzly skulls. I would be able to secure in this and next season also ten wolf skulls. I shipped ~~Sept 2~~ <sup>Oct 2</sup> by parcel post two skulls in separate box filled Sept 21, 1915 which was ~~with~~ with the mother when skinned it is a real silver tip.

The other is the silver tip shown in the post card sent in a previous letter and was killed in May 1914

I had already taken the precaution to pack the teeth as you suggested and will be very careful in the future and will thank you for any suggestions you may offer.

I am holding the damaged skull

until I get returns from the other  
two I sent and also to see what  
the taxidermist will charge for a paper  
skull in its stead as I shall have  
the skin mounted.

In regard to the black wolf I  
don't think you could get a good  
specimen for less than 30<sup>00</sup> altho  
you can get the ordinary timber  
wolf from 45 to 150 according  
to quality. I am enclosing  
phot card of one which I killed  
in 1914 and have mounted. which  
is black with a few white hairs  
interspersed on the back like  
a black fox the belly is dark  
brown. and the skin measured  
4 ft 4 in by 33 in when stretched.

I do not know of any black  
wolves that could be purchased  
now. however it may be



able to secure one by spring.

Yours truly

J. D. Cochran  
Barberville  
P. C.

Box 10;

Barkerville, Cal.

at

Wildewood ranch. Dec 20/15

Mr C Hart Merriam.

Washington D.C.

Dear sir:

Your letter of Nov. 10<sup>th</sup> has just reached me as I live thirty five miles from Barkerville and the weather here is very unfavorable for mail getting.

I am very sorry to learn that the skulls were damaged in cutting out the lower part. I did this to avoid sawing them small, and if you will advise me how to care for the skulls in the future I shall be glad to follow your directions in the matter. The last skull will be shipped about the 22. of Dec.

I have been unable to secure any more good skulls having located two but they were so damaged I knew they would

Recd. Jan. 6, 1916

be worthless to you. I have two  
more in mind which I shall  
ship in the spring. and I shall  
very likely kill one or two myself  
next spring also.

Thank you for mentioning the  
dummy skulls and offering to give  
me a dealers address. I have written  
to my taxidermist and he says he  
can secure a skull etc.

Yours truly.

J. W. Cochran  
Barberville Bk.  
(Wildwood ranch.)

P.S. You will find the last skull  
prepared in the same way as the first  
as I had already had it cleaned and  
packed when I received your letter.

J.W.C.

height at shoulders 31 in.

length from tip of nose to end of tail bone left.

girth immediately behind shoulders 32 in.

head  $12\frac{1}{2}$  in from tip of nose to top of skull.

stretched hide from tip to tip  $4\frac{1}{2}$  in <sup>long.</sup>

with a width of 30 in in the narrowest  
place.

Yours truly  
J. D. Cochran.

Porterville B.S. 4/23/6

Mr C. Hart Merriam  
Biological survey.  
Deorsin.

Recd. & Ackd. [specimen ordered]  
May 10, 1916.

I am enclosing post card of  
timber wolf shot in March.

1916,

altho not a black wolf he is  
a fine specimen of the black  
backed timber wolf and as  
his fur and hide were in  
fine condition I took great  
care in skinning him out.

The ears and lips were thoroughly  
bandled about the feet. I have the  
skull, and will take \$3.00 for  
the skin and skull complete.

His measurements - before skinning  
were.

Ansd. July 28, 1916

Barkerville June 14/16

Dr C Hart Merriam.

Washington D.C. U.S.A.

Dear sir:

I am today shipping you the timber wolf skull and skin mentioned in your letter of May 10;

If there is any suggestion as to how to handle skins that you can offer for the future, I would be pleased to have them, and in case anything is wrong with this one please notify me.

I have on hand four black bear skulls all in good condition. one that I consider very large. and if you care for all or any of them I will sell them. The largest skull measures  $2\frac{3}{8}$  inches between the outside tips or points of the upper canines. I will be able to send you pictures of the two longest <sup>best</sup> ones later if you care for them.

The smaller ones are two year olds.

I am enclosing a picture of a  
stomachie taken in February in  
the snow. you can see it plainly at  
the right <sup>the stomachie is</sup> base. and to this side of the  
small space just beside the willow.

I got a picture of a she pullover tip.  
with me cub after spending five  
days in the attempt but the old girl  
skinned shy and backfell in my  
presence and wouldn't stand still  
so I don't know how it will turn  
out. I will send you a picture in  
case it proves good.

I am a subscriber of the "National  
Geographic Magazine" in which I  
see your name as a contributor and  
that maybe these pictures would be of  
interest to you.

Very truly yours  
J. D. Cochran  
Barkerville.  
Cal.

Barkerville ~~July~~ 20/16

Dr. C. Hart Merriam:  
Washington D.C.

Dear sir:

Replying to your letter of June 5, would state that I shall be glad to make a special effort to secure more grizzly skulls for you, and am planning on a month this fall, with pack train, and some time around Lake. The heavy crop promises to be good this fall and that means I bear in this locality.

I killed four black bear this spring and crippled a grizzly, which escaped.

Upon receipt of your letter I took a week into the country the small female skull I send you, came from but with no success. I saw two but the brush is so dense at this time,



of year that a glimpse is about  
all you get of a grizzly.

The picture I spoke of in a  
previous letter was a failure.

I was sorry not to be able to  
make the shipments I had  
promised in the spring. I was  
sure I could secure half a dozen  
at least. as I knew where  
all the bears had been killed.  
and upon inquiry different  
people spoke of skulls that  
other people had. Upon tracing  
them down I found some had  
been sold. These had been shot  
than the lead, as a good many  
people think it necessary to  
place some kind of a seal on  
a dead grizzly so as to be sure  
one fellow had a couple of black  
bears he proposed to sell me for  
grizzly skulls. and to cut the

detail. There is exactly one  
groggily skull in good condition  
in this country. And they absolutely  
refuse to sell at any price  
One can get groggily now by  
putting out meat but the skins  
are worthless and personally I do  
not care to kill one for the skulls  
alone. as a silver thing is a very  
magnificent animal. However  
since may be killed then the same  
and I will secure the skulls  
if they are securable.

I have a fur buyer looking out  
for skulls for me.

I might state now that it seems  
highly likely that I shall be able  
to secure the 10 wolf skulls  
ordered, so if you can secure  
them elsewhere, it is so.

In case you wish skulls of that

kind. from W.S. you might  
address.

Mr Volney Owen.  
Dixonville Ore.  
and

Mr Seymour Grant  
Capland Ore.

These men both do a little  
taxidermy in an amateur way,  
and live in a region where  
quite a number of timber  
wolves almost identical to  
the one I shipped you are killed.

These men are both old residents  
and would be able to secure some  
specimens if any we could

an enclosing some post cards.

Yours Truly.

J.W. Fochman

P.S. I have a beaver being caught.  
this spring which is white on the  
belly and runs into cream on the  
back, no black or brown spots. The  
owner asks \$50<sup>00</sup> for it.

My nearest neighbor caught a marten  
the exact color and markings of a  
house cat (yellow). He refuses to sell the  
marten.

I do not know if these markings are  
~~rare~~ or not, or of any special value, but  
am offering you the information  
respectfully.  
J.D. Cochran.

Ans. Dec. 15, 1916

Barkerwill B.F. 9/21 1916  
Dr C Hart Merriam:

Dear sir:

I am shipping today four  
Black bear skulls. and will leave  
the price to you. I have secured  
one small gizzly. so far but am  
going into the mountains on my return  
to the ranch. as I was out 10 days and  
saw 9 gizzlies.

While I was out I secured a  
very fine specimen of upland  
Caribou which I skinned whole.  
The animal is the largest I have  
ever seen with a very fine neck  
and face. The horns are only 25  
points but very massive and  
long.

I am an American citizen and am  
proud of the Smithsonian Institute  
and will give the Caribou to the  
institution provided I can get a  
permit. and <sup>I mean the Smithsonian</sup> you will pay the.

Express charges from Bostwille.  
and you want the skin. ~~and~~  
I will say that it is unlikely for  
you to ever get a finer specimen  
for mounting.

I have applied for a permit to ship a  
moose to you. altho I have none  
at present.

In case you wish the skin would  
you please write me, accepting it  
as a donation to the institute, as  
the law of P.R. provides that gifts  
of this kind may be made by to  
institutions for scientific purposes.

Now if I don't send you some  
grouse skulls - you may be sure  
that some of them will die of fright  
and weariness. later in the fall.

would you purchase a specimen of  
silver tip <sup>grouse</sup> for mounting?

Yours truly  
J. D. Cochran

# The Cariboo Hotel

JOHN STRAND, PROPRIETOR

Rates: \$2.50 per day  
and upwards

Quesnel, B.C.,

4/29

1917

Ans'd. May 12, 1917

Dr P. Hart Merriam

Dear sir

Do you still want grizzly skulls  
from the Barkerville B.C. Country?

I am going in to look this spring  
and expect to secure some skins  
and skulls.

would you consider purchasing a good  
skin or so. Landed similar to the way  
the wolf skin I shipped was Landed?

Yours truly.

J.W. Cochran

Barkerville  
B.C.

Ans'd. July 12, 1917

Barkerville B.C. 6/14/1917

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
U.S. Biological Survey  
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

I am shipping by express  
today 3 *Myiagala leucostylus*  
~~with me~~ Two female and  
one male.

I am enclosing pictures after  
shooting and I can give you  
the approximate time the box  
and packages left Libermative  
with a few other interesting  
facts should you care to see  
them then.

I will probably have another  
skull in a few weeks.

Yours truly  
J. D. Cochran



Barkerville 7/12/1917

Dr C Hart Merriam

Washington D.C.

Dear sir.

Ans'd. Aug. 11, 1917.

May 20 I shipped 3 bear skulls  
and am shipping another today.

I note what you say regarding  
the grizzly and will say that I have  
wondered at the difference in size of  
the grizzlies. There also the wide difference  
in the shape of the face and body  
in some animals.

They claim here that there is a black  
grizzly altho I have never seen one  
It seems that this black specimen  
has black underfur with silver tips

While another difference I have noted  
that some have slender claws and others  
are blunt. The bluntness being natural  
and not due to being worn off.

Yours very truly  
J. W. Cochrane

Ans'd. Jan. 12, 1918

Barkerville Oct 10 1917

Mr C. Hart Merriam  
Washington D.C.

Dear sir  
I am shipping you one female  
grizzly skull. and will doubtless be  
able to send you more later on. as  
they seem to be quite plentiful this year.  
I have never seen a red grizzly but  
the mother of the cub sent last fall  
Mrs Cochran says was reddish <sup>like an eagle's egg.</sup> and she  
was within 100 ft of her. The she bear  
was, Mrs C. that, an extra large one.  
It seems that generally the largest and  
most ferocious ones are dark with the  
grey tipped hairs along the back and  
shoulders. The one I am shipping is a

perfect silver top and has evidently  
not shed her last years coat as the  
fur was full length and she was rubbed  
in several places she is one of the  
short faced kind and with a wonderful  
vitality. ~~as~~ I had a trap set and  
was watching in a tree. she walked into  
the space took a piece of meat and was  
off before I could get a shot. Got returned  
near midnight and slipped in the  
trap (perfect moonlight) just as I was  
ready to pull the trigger. What astonished  
me was the fact that when the trap caught  
her she held her ~~front~~ voice and  
instead of jumping and lunging she  
quietly and silently commenced to draw  
the trap logs and all away with never

a snarl or growl. or frantic effort. I  
commenced firing fearing she ~~would~~ would  
break her teeth on the trap later. and I  
hit her thru the shoulder and thru the  
liver. besides various minor wounds. (might  
shooting is uncertain) I considered I had her  
killed and at 6.30 am. she greeted me  
with a fighting growl. meantime she  
had broken some teeth. She has sharp  
claws... I will send a picture next mail  
as I have developed.

This trip we saw a porcupine and a  
grizzly go into the same cave. and I  
went in later and found evidence of  
both families living happily together.

Yours truly  
J.W. Cochran  
P.S. Have 3 black bear skulls Want them?  
J.W.C.

Ansd. Sept. 6. 1919

# The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,

W. A. M. Smith,  
 Manager,  
 Stuart Building,  
 Seattle, Wash.  
 J. D. Cochran,  
 District Manager

Barkerville, B.C. July, 9, 1919.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
 Laguintas, Cal.

Dear Sir;

I am shipping today one male grizzly skull to the Biological Survey. 18

I have purchased a motion picture camera and was just wondering if the Smithsonian would not be in line for some nature pictures for scientific purposes. I believe that I can get the most complete set of Woodland Caribou under absolutely natural conditions, as Mrs Cochran and I discovered a natural lick last fall and at least a hundred Caribou use there. I am enclosing some snap shots of fall and winter scenes. We saw some cows which had no horns. Is this common?

Re- the grizzly. This bear must be a cross of the two species you spoke of as he was all out of proportion, large feet and claws, and long angular body while the skull is not long at all. He has a true silver top.

I don't know what I accidentally hearing a grizzly make a rather peculiar call, at least I nor no one in this vicinity has ever before or since heard it. It was a clear eagle like call starting low and ascending the octave in the high.

This was an old one with cubs just as they were starting

*The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,*

*W.A.M. Smith,  
Manager,  
Stuart Building,  
Seattle, Wash.  
J.D. Cochran,  
District Manager*

*Barkerville, B.C.*

2#

for hibernation and it was on a clear cold moonlight night, the  
wind that blew the cold air down.

Yours truly,

*J.D. Cochran*

Ans'd. Jan. 15, 1920.

*The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,*

*W. A. M. Smith,*  
*Manager,*  
*Stuart Building,*  
*Seattle, Wash.*  
*J. D. Cochran,*  
*District Manager*

*Barkerville, B.C. Nov. 1. 1919.*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

Washington . D.C.

Dear sir;

I am shipping bt Parcel Post one grizzly bear skull which was killed in May at Canim Lake about 100 miles south of here about latitude 52 I should say .

I wish to thank you for your reference to Mr Nelson regarding the pictures .

From the way winter has commenced it makes one wish that he could follow the suggestion of Mr Bear.

Yours truly,

*J. D. Cochran*



Barkerville, B.C. 6/9 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
% U.S. Biological Survey,  
Washington D.C.

*Recd. July 14, 1923*

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I have two grizzly skulls that I can send you if you are still looking for skulls. One a mature male which I found but with lower jaw missing, otherwise in good condition. The other a female which I shot between the eyes at four ft in self defence.

The bullet did not enter the brain but ranged into the throat and I left all the flesh on that would cure. She was fully mature but small and had three yearlings with her.

I have never seen the grizzlies so plentiful since I came. I saw nine in ten days and several other tracks.

I am certain from the observations that I have made that these grizzlies migrate, over what range I am unable to state, but I again heard the call I wrote you about before as this one called three different times to her cubs. In fact that was the way I located them. I crawled to within forty ft of them trying to get a live picture and did succeed in snapping them as they charged at about thirty ft. but the picture is not much good owing to my haste.

I would like to get your book on bears if you would kindly give me the address.

I am, Yours truly,

*J. D. Cochran*

Barkerville . B.C, Sept. 1 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
% Biological Survey,  
Washington D.C.

Recd & answered  
Sept. 24, 1923

My dear Dr. Merriam ;-

I am shipping by express the female grizzly skull I wrote you ### about. The other one I will ship when I can get my little son to release it , as he found it and as he is only three years old he thinks he has a treasure .

I am not anxious about the price and will be glad to get any information I can for you gratis as I am interested in your work .

I would very much like to have your small book on bears and also your large one when it is published.

If you ever care to come into this district I would be glad to put have you as a guest and I guarantee you some close ups with Ursus.

I am , Yours truly,

J. D. Cochran

Barkerville. B.C. 10/24. 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Lagunitas, Cal.

My dear Dr. Merriam;

I am sorry that your age prevents you from accepting my invitation for a trip as I am sure you would enjoy it. I am going to do the next best thing. I know of, I am trying to complete a set of wild animal pictures of this country and send them to Washington when I get them complete. I got about 60 ft of a bull fight this fall (Woodland caribou) and had my motion picture camera within 100 feet of a big grizzly that was digging roots. I waited ten minutes for him to get out of the shadows but the wind changed and he smelled me. I thought of you while waiting there as my long focus lens would have placed him a few feet away on the screen.

I have two more and possibly three bear skulls in sight and am holding the check from the Smithsonian until I ship the other skulls as I see the voucher is made out for two skulls. I will likely ship the skulls about the middle of Nov.

I shall greatly appreciate the work on the Big Bears,

With best wishes for your continued good health, I am,

Yours truly,

J. D. Cochrane

Barkerville. 10/26.1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Lagunitas, Cal.

My dear Dr. Merriam,

I am shipping another female griggly skull in fine condition,

I will ship the one I originally promised later on, But this will keep your vouchers correct until then,

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours truly,

J. D. Cochran

Barkerville, B.C. June 30, 1924.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Washington, D.C.

*Armed. Aug. 18, 1924*

Dear Sir;-

I shipped on Dec 1, 1923 one grizzly bear skull, on which I prepaid the express \$2.11, On June 7, 1924 I shipped 2 Skulls on which I prepaid the express Barkerville to Quesnelle 50¢ I am sending The P.G.E receipt for the last shipment.

I have not been notified of the arrival of the shipments yet.

With kindest regards I am, Yours truly,

*J. D. Cochran*

*all 3 need ok*

2.61 x fees  
20. — skull  
22.61

} Voucher with  
Sept. 1924 a/c

Barkerville, B.C. June 6, 1925.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Lagunitas, Cal.

*Recd. Sept. 13, 1925  
Bear Fauna 41 sent  
Dec. 15, 1925*

My dear Dr. Merriam;-

In a letter dated Sept 24, 1923 from your Cal. address you stated that you would send me a copy of your technical work on the big bears which I would very much like to have but have never recieved . I know you have been pressed with work and this has no doubt escaped your attention . I would also like to get your smalled pamphlet on the bears if you will kindly give me the address where I can secure them.

I am still of the opinion that these bears change their range over a period of every few years as I had a hunting party out last fall in the same territory that ## I have been in for the last thirteen years and we saw fourteen grizzlies in the first fifteen days of our trip all different bear by the color and by the ones killed.

I have been keeping close tab on all the grizzlies seen and killed within a radius of a hundred miles, and the berry crop has no effect because there was scarcely any berries # last year, the bear were all living on roots and small mammals.

I have a three year old male grizzly killed last year if you care for it.

Hoping you are in good health, I am,

Yours truly,

*J. D. Cochran*

Barkerville, B.C..  
June. 10th,  
1 9 3 0

*Ans. July 11, 1930*

Dr. Hart Merriam,  
Washington, D.C..

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have a grizzly skull which I think may perhaps interest you. A small bodied, light haired grizzly, with a wide head and short legs seems to be drifting into this country. It seems, from all reports to also be more aggressive than our usual grizzly. This skull I have has comparatively no ridge like the ones I have had before. The man who killed this grizzly claims it charged him, which is likely, as it was protecting a cache of moose

If you want this grizzly skull, I shall ship it as soon as I hear from you.

With personal regards, I am,

Very truly,

*J. D. Cochran*

Barkerville, B.C. Dec, 13, 1930.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Washington, D.C.  
c/o U.S. Biological Survey.

*Amad. + chick (Cochran-Ble)  
For 10 for grizzly skull  
sent Jan. 31, 1931 am*

Dear Dr. Merriam;-

After receiving your letter of July 11.  
regarding the bear skull which you stated you would not be  
able to see before Oct. or Nov. , I shipped the skull as  
directed . Did you receive it?

I had the closest call in my experience  
last spring . A wounded grizzly charged me and I fired and  
failed to stop it . I tried to jab the gun down its throat  
but missed and as the gun slid off its face , I grabbed the  
bear by the nose to keep from going on top of it . My dog  
grabbed it from behind at this moment and I got away with a  
torn hand . If you have ever tried to run thru thick alders  
with a grizzly bear a few jumps behind , you know that Job  
with his boils didnt really know what trouble was.

I am , yours truly.

*J.D. Cochran*

*Skull recd Aug 12, 1930*



Cocke, Edith

1932-1933

C. Hart Merriam  
Papers  
BANC MSS  
83/123 c

Richmond, Va.

Aug. 4, 1932.

*Recd Aug. 18, 1932*  
*Edith*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas,  
California

My dear Dr. Merriam,

After the inspiration of such pleasant work with you in the Spring I started immediately after your departure to master the intricacies of shorthand, with the result that I am now quite efficient in it. I am therefore returning to the source of my inspiration and asking if I cannot be of assistance to you when you return to Washington? I have thought of you quite frequently during the summer and wondered if you added many words to your Indian Vocabulary while in Death Valley. I shouldn't omit the fact that I have thought of the Bear Manuscript also, but with your many activities I feel quite certain that you have not had an instant to put on that. However I hope to take up that work with you again in the Fall, and if you will let me know the date of your return, approximately, I shall be glad to join you in Washington.

Please remember me most cordially to Mrs. Merriam.

Sincerely yours,

*Edith Cocke*

Edith Cocke

2615 Grayland Ave.

Richmond, Va.

Richmond Va,

September 17, 1932

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Lagunitas, California.

*Encl. affixed as end Oct.  
with Sept 28, 1932.*

My dear Dr. Merriam,

I was glad to get your encouraging letter, and I enjoyed the brief outline of your various trips. Yours must be a pretty well worn Ford now after covering so many miles. But just think of what a service to you and posterity!

Now since October is so rapidly approaching, I am beginning to think even more of your return and of my work. I suppose this suggestion is superfluous, but I think it will simplify matters for both of us if you will drop me a line just before leaving California so that I can be in Washington ready to begin work and yet it will prevent my spending many idle days there.

Very truly yours,

*Edith Cocke*

Edith Cocke

2615 Grayland Ave.  
Richmond, Va.

Washington D.C.  
November 2, 1932

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
1914 - 16th St. N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I received your letter stating that you might be delayed in reaching Washington. Shortly after that I was invited up to visit a few days pending your arrival and I am therefore in the city. I am giving you my address and telephone number so that you can get in touch with me as I would not know just when to call you -

Very sincerely yours,  
Edith Coker

2841 - 29th St. N.W.  
Adams - 2684

Washington, D.C.  
November 2, 1932

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
1914 - 16th St. N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I received your letter stating that you might be delayed in reaching Washington. Shortly after that I was invited up to visit a few days pending your arrival and I am therefore in the city. I am giving you my address and telephone number so that you can get in touch with me as I would not know just when to call you -

Very sincerely yours,  
Edith Coker

2841 - 29th St. N.W.  
Adams - 2684

JOHN WILLIAM HANCHER  
COUNSELLOR

# The Hancher Organization

- PHILANTHROPIC FINANCE -

740 RUSH STREET SUITE 602-604-606

Chicago, Illinois

*Ackd. Aug 13, 1933*  
WINIFRED WILLARD  
DEAN OF PUBLICITY

WHEREVER WE SERVE, WE SOLICIT!

Cavalier Hotel  
Washington, D.C.  
July 6, 1933.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas, California.

My dear Doctor Merriam:

I have thought of you so much since you have been in California and wondered about your work, that I decided to drop you just a line.

It got hot here so soon after you left in the Spring that I feared it would not be conducive to your best success, although I do hope that you were able to add many new words to your vocabularies.

Both Mrs. Barto and I were very successful in getting positions. I am working for the company which you see on the letterhead. It is a Chicago organization, but with temporary offices here in Washington for some special work. If I remain with them I will move to Chicago. However, I am not quite certain that I want to take up permanent residence there.

As I stated above, this is just a friendly note to tell you that I have not forgotten you, and wish you all success. Knowing how busy you always are, let me say that it does not require an answer. Please remember me to Mrs. Merriam.

Very sincerely yours,

*Edith Cocke*



*Columbian  
3600 left there  
Nat. 1880 Bn. 102.  
Found here Nov. 16, 1933*

Colkerell, Theodore D.A. (Theodore Dru Alison), 1866-1948

1915

83/129  
2

908 10<sup>th</sup> St.

Boulder, Colorado

Feb. 8, 1915

Dear Dr. Merriam.

Many thanks for your very kind note. I have had it somewhat in my mind to write to you about some of my recent work on mammals. In an investigation of the auditory ossicles of Rodents (Bull. Amer. Mus. Nat. Hist. 1914) I found out a number of things of interest, & it seems to me that this general subject might be pursued further with advantage to taxonomy & general morphology. The anatomy of the alimentary canal also proved interesting, and just now we are especially concerned with Micostus, which appears to differ from its relatives in the proportion of the large & small intestines. I have wondered whether collectors in the field could be induced in some cases to take a few measurements of the intestines: they are now reliable from fresh material than from alcoholics.

I suppose we are only beginning to feel the bad effects of the war on science, & industry in general. The only consolation lies in the hope that after it all the countries will have the sense to abolish their great military establishments, & so set free for productive purposes the major part of their incomes.

Yours truly,

Chas. D. Anckerly.



With all good wishes for 1915.  
from J.B.A. Critchell.

## An English Industrial Town in Time of War

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"Sweet friend," he said, "what thou sayest is better than well; for time shall be, if we come alive out of this pass of battle and bitter strife, when I shall lead thee into Burgdale to dwell there. And thou wottest of our people that there is little strife and grudging amongst them, and that they are merry, and fair to look on, both men and women; and no man there lacketh what the earth may give us, and it is a saying amongst us that there may a man have that which he desireth save the sun and moon in his hands to play with; and of this gladness, which is made up of many little matters, what story may be told? Yet amongst it I shall live and thou with me; and I'll indeed it were if it wearied thee and thou wert ever longing for some day of victorious strife, and to behold me coming back from battle high-raised on the shields of men and crowned with bay; if thine ears must ever be tickled with the talk of men and their songs concerning my warrior deeds. For thus it shall not be. When I drive the herds it shall be at the neighbours' bidding whereso they will; not necks of men shall I smite, but the stalks of the tall wheat, and the boles of the timber-trees which the wood reeve hath marked for felling; the stilts of the plough rather than the hilts of the sword shall harden my hands; my shafts shall be for the deer, and my spears for the wood-boar, till war and sorrow fall upon us, and I fight for the ceasing of war and trouble. And though I be called a chief and of the blood of chiefs, yet shall I not be masterful to the goodmen of the Dale, but rather to my hound; for my chieftainship shall be that I shall be well beloved and trusted, and that no man shall grudge against me. Canst thou learn to love such a life, which to me seemeth lovely?"—  
William Morris, *Roots of the Mountains*; p. 144.

## AN ENGLISH INDUSTRIAL TOWN IN TIME OF WAR

The following account reached me in a private letter from my brother, Mr. Douglas Cockerell, of Letchworth, England. The letter is dated November 26, 1914. I have taken the liberty of having it printed, believing it to be of general interest.

—T. D. A. Cockerell, Boulder, Colo.

You may like to hear how the war affects a small industrial town in England. Letchworth\* has a population of about 9,000, mostly industrial. There are about twenty large factories. When war was declared trade was sadly dislocated. The railways were all taken over by the Government, and for a time there was some difficulty in getting through supplies. The railway service is now normal, and there is little difficulty about transport. At first, most of the workshops and factories went on half-time, and it looked as if we should have great distress. A fund was raised, and a local distress committee formed, and the more urgent cases of distress were relieved. Some 300 men joined the army, and relief for their families had to be arranged for. There are allowances for the families of soldiers from the Government, but in many cases these are inadequate, and have to be supplemented from other sources. Most of the employers allow half wages to men joining the army. Now trade is better, and there is actually a considerable shortage of labor in certain trades. The women are worst hit, and many are on short time. We have started a workroom to make clothes to relieve these workers, and incidentally to teach them to make better clothes for their children than they are accustomed to do. For the most part, the younger girls can manage on the reduced wages, but in certain cases some relief has to be given. We fear that later on unemployment may be more serious, and we are taking steps to organize schemes of relief work for both men and women.

The police having a lot of extra work thrown on their hands, a large force of special constables has been formed; there are about 100 here. I am one. We have to take regular police duty at any time of the day or night, and have to get the statistics required by the War Office. In case of invasion, most elaborate plans have been made. Invasion is not likely to occur, but as it is possible, precautions have to be taken. In addition to the special police, there is a force of voluntary guards that can be taken over at any time by the War Office.

Marion and I have been specially concerned with the conversion of our house into a hospital. I enclose a postcard of our house, and one of Marion's house, showing a little wooden house we built for the children. All hospitals being taken up, there was a great difficulty in getting hos-

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\* Letchworth, in Hertfordshire, is one of the "Garden Cities", founded in recent years.—T. D. A. C.

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pital beds for the civil population, and the dislocation of trade and consequent distress among certain sections of the workers made the necessity for hospital treatment more urgent than usual. Our house has room for twelve beds, and the expenses of maintenance will be about £500 a year. There are eight patients at present, two of them wounded Belgian soldiers. We want to be able to take some of the local men who have been wounded. There is great difficulty about money, as nearly everybody's income has been reduced, and the calls are incessant. People have been splendidly generous on the whole. There is no scarcity of food, although the prices are in some cases increased.

There is another body in Letchworth, looking after the refugee Belgians. A very difficult matter. We are trying to find them useful work, but some won't work, and some are too depressed and shaken to make the necessary effort. We have about fifty here of all sorts. They quarrel a good deal among themselves, although we have had less trouble with ours than they have had in some other centers. We have to raise a good deal of money to keep these people, but everyone does what he can, and at present we are managing well.

The shadow of war is over us all, and ordinary things seem to be of but little importance. I think that, on the whole, there is greater friendliness between classes. Many who were well-to-do before the war are now without money; while some are doing well by the increase of trade in certain directions. Petty things have lost their importance, and the tendency is for people to take a larger view of life. Everyone is anxious to do what they can, and if many of the efforts made are useless in themselves, those making the sacrifice are the better for it.

The war is awful. I fear that the horrors reported from Belgium have been but little exaggerated. The Belgians here have seen unbelievable horrors, and some of them are nearly out of their minds.

Nearly every one one knows seems to have lost a relative or friend, but in spite of this, the general increased friendliness born of common trouble makes a general kindly atmosphere that is not on the whole depressing, but rather stimulating. Women who a few months ago were semi-invalids, are putting in eight to twelve hours a day at really hard work at the hospital or relief work rooms; while men who, under ordinary circumstances, would grumble at the slightest break in their usual comfortable lives, are tramping the streets as special constables for four or five hours in any weather and at any time of the day or night.

Coe, Henry Clark, 1856 - 1940

1877-1878

83/129  
C

New Haven, Nov. 12. 1877.

Dear Merriam, Thank you very much for so kindly remembering me. I received your book a few days since, and took considerable pleasure in looking over it.

I congratulate you heartily on the successful termination of your labors, and I think that you may be proud of your pamphlet.

I am enjoying unusual privileges this year in the shape of laboratory work. Prof. Smith kindly allows me to have the same opportunities as the other students.

Of course I do not get so much time as they do, but I spend

most of my spare time at the  
Peabody. I have only been able  
to attend one clinic, in account  
of a recitation (the clinic never  
occurs Tuesday, at 3 P.M.), but  
I shall be able to do so from  
this week forward. I was greatly  
struck by the difference between  
Smith & Bacon. The former is  
anything but the gentleman that  
Dr. B. is. The class is very large  
this year. Carmalt told me to  
come over to the hospital whenever  
I wished. I went yesterday & saw  
him remove a cataract. I  
suppose that you are enjoying  
unusual privileges in that  
line, are you not? Jewish

the  
able  
account  
now  
) but  
from  
greatly  
seen  
is  
that  
lay  
to  
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with

that you would tell me just what you think of the New York School. I have a strong leaning towards Harvard, but I want to find out all about the two places before I decide. I received a catalogue of the "College of Physicians & Surgeons". Do send it to you? If so, many thanks. Wilson and Patton invited me to join the Society of Natural History, & I consented, though I am rather regret it, as I shall probably not be a very good addition to their number.

I am pretty busy with my regular college duties, but they are not particularly burdensome this year. I have a commencement oration to write before

lay, and shall probably take  
"Huxley" for a subject. Can you  
tell me some of his later writings  
besides the "Lay Sermons". I have  
read detached essays of his, but  
want to get a little light on his  
personal character and educa-  
tion, his relations with modern  
Scientific men, &c.

I should be very glad to hear from  
you, and hope that you will get  
time to write some day. I know  
that you must be very busy.  
I should like to have you tell  
me what you are doing.

I remain, with the kindest regards,

Truly yours,

H. C. Cox.

(H. C. Farnham).



New Haven, Nov. 25.

(1877)

Dear Merriam,

Thank you very much for your prompt reply to my letter, & for the information regarding the medical school, and Husley, for which I asked. I realize, as you say, the importance of biology, though, of course, I can only give a comparatively small portion of my time to it. I manage to pick up subjects enough. At present I have a large black dog reposing peacefully under my table. Poor chap! how should he know that

he is to be sacrificed to science  
Tomorrow? I found him in  
my room last night when  
I came home. My chem  
had put him there. I dressed  
him in my chem's night-  
gown, and laid him to rest  
in his bed. There was quite  
a little scene when the  
rightful occupant of the  
couch returned. I have  
had a long letter from a  
friend at the Harvard Med.  
School. Of course he is  
very enthusiastic & wants  
me to come there. I shall  
try to run up to Boston  
during the Thanksgiving  
holidays, & see how it is my-  
self. What I like about

the institution is their regular  
through manner of con-  
ducting recitations.

I am attending Prof. Verrill's  
lectures on Zoology this term,  
& find them quite interesting,  
though I pity - the unfortunates  
who are to be examined in  
them. The Nat. Hist. Society  
consist at present of Wilson,  
Pattin & myself. We shall  
probably take in Fred, Smith,  
and a half-dozen Scientists  
& Academics. I shall prove  
but a sorry member, I am  
afraid, as about all that  
I can do is to listen, however,  
I suppose I can't be expected  
to know much about  
Natural Hist. when my  
studies have not hitherto

tended in that direction.  
I shall have to confine myself  
to a humble paper on Compar-  
ative Anatomy. I like Wilson  
& Patton first rate. Prof.  
Smith I think is one of the  
kindest and best teachers  
that I ever met. He is always  
ready to do all that he can  
for a fellow. I go to the clinics  
also to the hospital. Saw two  
cancers removed yesterday.  
I shall never be satisfied  
until I see an amputation.  
I have been reading Haeckel  
recently & find him very inter-  
esting. Dana is giving us a  
course of elementary lectures  
on Evolution, but nothing  
new. Again thanking you for  
your kind remembrance of  
me & hoping to hear from you again

(167 Fernham)  
(I have lost yr. address)

New Haven, Feb. 3, '78. H.C.C.

Dear Merriam,

I have not heard from you for so long that I have forgotten whether you owe me a letter, or whether I am your debtor. To make sure I will not wait any longer.

Since writing I have been out to Cincinnati. I spent my three-weeks vacation there very pleasantly, and am now hard at work again as before. The Nat. Hist. Society - goes on finely. I had another paper last night on "Cilia", illustrated by the microscope. Williston has returned from the West & will give us

an account of his trip at  
the next meeting. Our present  
membership is about ten,  
but we take in a new  
member nearly every time  
we meet. Fred Smith read  
a paper on "Salamananders"  
last week.

I have not as much time  
for biological work as last  
term, but what little I  
have I am devoting to  
the muscles of the Spitz-  
dog. I like this kind of  
work very much. I have  
got out the blood-system  
of the cat and the nerves  
of the rabbit. I have just  
received my microscope  
from Wale, which I order-  
ed when you were here.

for anatomical work  
term, but what little I  
have I am devoting to  
the muscles of the Shitz-  
dog. I like this kind of  
work very much. I have  
got out the blood-system  
of the cat and the nerves  
of the rabbit. I have just  
received my microscope  
from Wale, which I order-  
ed when you were here.  
It is a little beauty, the  
new style, with fine adjust-  
ment underneath. I paid  
\$60 for the stand alone, so  
you may judge that Wale  
is raising his price consider-  
ably. He said that he could not  
afford to let his stands go  
so cheaply, that he was losing  
money on every one of them.  
I have read nearly everything  
of Huxley's and am working  
him up into shape.

I am all at sea again about  
medical schools. "Shall I  
go to N.Y. or Boston?" is the  
question which I am pondering  
over. Most of my medical  
friends wish me to choose N.Y.  
I am promised strong influence  
in the hospital direction,  
if I do so. Add to this friends  
there, and superior clinical

advantages, and I am strongly  
tempted. You know I want to make  
surgery a specialty, - and wherever  
I can get the best training in  
that line is the place for  
me. But I still ~~am~~ being with  
a strong favor to ~~Harvard~~ I  
must decide before long. As  
near as I can make out  
N.Y. is more thorough in regard  
to practice, Harvard in theory.  
I wish that you would tell  
me your views once more  
after the experience which  
you have had thus far. I do  
want to choose the best place  
and not make a failure  
in the whole business.

Sincerely,  
Henriques, Sargent, & ~~the~~ other  
fellows graduated from the Yale  
Medic. Thursday. Henriques  
delivered the valedic.

I meant to write more, but it is  
almost chapel-time. Hoping to  
hear from you soon. I remain, Yrs.,

(167 Fernam)  
(I have lost yr. address) New Haven, Feb. 3, '78. H.C.C.

Dear Merriam,  
I have not heard  
from you for so long that I have  
forgotten whether you owe me  
a letter, or whether I am your  
debtor. To make sure I will  
not wait any longer.

Since writing I have been out  
to Cincinnati. I spent my  
three-weeks vacation there  
very pleasantly, and am  
now hard at work again



New Haven, Mch. 31, '78.

Dear Merriam,

I owe you a very humble apology for neglecting to reply your letter of Feb. 17th. I am generally a pretty good correspondent, but this time I have been indeed remiss. How does the College go now? I expect to visit New York during the Spring vacation, say about the 18th or 19th, and intend to call at the College, if I can. Will you be there then, and can I get to see you? I have a friend who is going to take through St. Luke's & Bellevue, so that I can for

some idea of how they are  
carried on. My uncle is  
anxious to have me study  
at N. Y., and has engaged  
a prominent medical friend  
of his to talk me into the  
idea. I shall give the  
subject a fair amount of  
consideration before deciding.  
I have been so busy this term  
as not to get over to the Clinics  
or hospital, but I do not care  
much about the former, nor  
that Dr. Bacon is not there.  
He is a splendid man. I  
would give all that I am  
worth if I thought that I  
could ever be his equal as  
a surgeon and a man.  
Smith is very good, and  
takes great pains to teach the  
students, but I don't fancy him

much. Carnall is a good fellow.  
He advised me strongly to go to  
New York.

The "Society of Nat. Hist" moves on  
prosperously. We have about  
eight or ten real active members.

We shall make some very  
interesting excursions when the  
weather gets a little warmer.

Prof. Verrill has promised to go with  
us. I haven't had as much time  
to devote to zoology as I would  
have wished. I dissected veins,  
arteries & muscles last term.

This term I shall work out  
a few of the common forms  
(Limulus, Asterias, Nereis,  
&c). I am on the alimentary canal  
of the cockroach (*Periplaneta*)  
just now, and a delicate  
affair it is. Oh! a word about  
dissecting-microscopes. I shall

want me some for botany, in fact  
I used it now. Rossler's is simply  
putrascens as a stand, no roots,  
miserable lens, &c. Can't get  
a good one in New York when I  
come down? I should like a  
Zeiss, but of course I should  
have to import it. If you happen  
to be in at Liemann's, will you  
please find out if he has any  
very fine botany Knives & needles.  
Prof. Eaton says that he had manu-  
factured a new kind.

I must stop now and hurry away.  
Don't wait as long as I before writing.  
I should like to know if it you  
will <sup>be</sup> in N. Y. next month, & if  
you would like to have me call on  
you. I have forgotten your address.  
Yours, with kind regards, H. C. C.

Coe, Wesley Russell, 1868-

1889-1901

83/129  
C

And. Dec. 1/99  
E. C. Van

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, October 1<sup>st</sup>, 1899.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

In accordance with the desires of the Zoological Committee of the H. A. E. and as agreed upon by Prof. Ritter I have turned over my collection of echinoderms to Professor Verrill for identification. He wishes to know from the Committee on Publication whether funds will be available for the publication of plates to illustrate new species, &c. Also whether there are funds enough to pay for the making of the drawings themselves.

I have been very busy since I got back assorting my collections, and working up some of the nemerteans.

I have also been finishing up my sketches of more than twenty new species

of these worms. These are mostly in water colors from life, and it is absolutely necessary that they be reproduced in colored plates. Do you think there will be money enough to provide for such plates of which at least four will be necessary? In addition to these colored plates there will be several plates of ordinary photo-lithography and a lot of text figures.

I am sorry to be obliged to make so large an appeal for plates, but in this group of worms descriptions without figures are of comparative little value.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely,

Wesley R. Coe.

Recd. Dec. 31/99

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, December 11, 1899.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am very glad to hear that Mr. Harriman's Locket-book is still so generously opened, and that he is willing to pay for the reproduction of the illustrations of the report. I am yet somewhat fearful that this will not apply to Colored plates which are absolutely essential for the nemerteans. You see I have discovered between 20 and 30 new species, some of which are several feet in length, and these will require several colored plates (2 or 3, at least). In what way do you want the anatomical drawings made? I think the simplest and cheapest, as



well as a very satisfactory method would be the reproduction of stippled pen drawings ~~made~~ by the Heliotype Co. of Boston. I think the Conn. Acad. pays only some \$2.50 (I am not sure) for a plate  $4\frac{3}{4} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Can I have all the plates - up to ten - that I want? I am just about distributing my invertebrate collections to the specialists agreed upon. I cannot have my paper ready before March or April at the earliest.

With kind regards and the hopes of seeing you at the coming Naturalists' meeting,

Very sincerely,  
Wesley R. Coe.

And Jan. 26/1900

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, January 14 1890.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

May I ask your advice further in regard to my plates. I send you several drawings for samples. The colored drawings have been fixed up from my colored sketches made from life, and are so carefully done that I am anxious to have them reproduced as accurately as possible. I expect to have all of them reduced in size. Will you please tell me by what process you think they had best be done. I have made colored drawings only of the new species. I cannot say how many plates will be required.

until I know whether the funds available will allow of their reproduction at the most desirable size - say  $\frac{2}{3}$ <sup>rd</sup> their present size, or whether we must reduce them more to save space. In all my drawings I have had a strict regard for economy of reproduction. I send you also a couple of new drawings which can be much reduced and easily reproduced. Fig. I with all the little dots (eyes) is a sample of a text figure. Nearly all of my anatomical drawings are, however, in the shape of the three pencil drawings.

These can easily be reproduced by the heliotype process, but it would be less expensive to have them inked in.

In the latter case don't you think it would be fair for the "Publication fund" to meet the expense of inking them in, for it would be done much better by Mr. Kerrill whom I can employ than by myself.

May we not, then, consider this inking legitimately a part of the reproduction? Of course I should like the pencil drawings reproduced directly were it not for the expense involved. The whole cost of inking in and fixing up the colored drawings will be between \$25. and \$50. I am willing to pay a portion of it myself, but if a portion of it can come out of the publishing fund it will be less of a burden for me. I am bound that the drawings shall be superior to any which have been made heretofore for similar objects.

Very truly yours.

Wesley R. Coe.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

January 20, 1920.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am glad to send you  
prints of the photos, you liked. If  
there are any others. I shall be  
equally pleased to send them to  
you or to any one else who may  
care for them.

Very sincerely,

Mesley R. Coe.

Recd Feb. 27, 1900  
M. J. P. & Co.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

February 14, 1900

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I did not intend to have you infer that the colored drawings I sent you were all that I had. Those I sent were only samples so that you might see whether they were satisfactory from an artistic standpoint. I have in addition some 25 other drawings in colors - all of species new to science. It was my intention to arrange these drawings and have them reduced (for economy), but if you think best I can send you the drawings at any time, and let the lithographer arrange them as he finds most desirable. Most of

the drawings are of large size, and many of them will have to be reduced in size. I have made colored drawings only of the new species, but have made anatomical pen and ink drawings of details of structure of imperfectly described forms. May I send you the colored drawings first, and the others later?

Shall I arrange them on plates, or send them simply numbered? If on plates, how many can I have? I can come to Washington and talk the matter over with you if you think it would be better. Don't be frightened at the number of drawings — you know the field is absolutely new in this line.

In regard to the mollusks I should have sent them to Dr. Dall long ago

had not Ritter written me that probably  
his own collections would include every-  
thing. I will gladly send them off  
tomorrow, for I prefer that Dr. Dall should  
see them.

With best wishes,

Very sincerely,

Mesley R. Coe.



Ans.  
March 11, 1900

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, March 5<sup>th</sup> 1900.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I send you by this mail my colored drawings of the nematans collected on the Harriman Expedition. These are all new species except one head (which has never been figured) and are made as accurate as possible. The drawings have all been over by Mr. Verrill, who has smoothed out many of my irregularities and given the worms a more artistic shape, and has redrawn some of them. I feel confident that with his help the drawings are as good as have been published anywhere, and trust they will meet the approval of the Publication Committee.

I want to ask especially that they be not too much reduced in size and that we do not have to crowd them too much. If the committee feels that it cannot afford the necessary plates we can choose some of them and have the rest published elsewhere, but I should prefer to have them all together.

I have not received the drawings which I sent you some weeks ago, so I suppose you have retained them. I wish to see <sup>all</sup> the drawings again before they are sent to the engraver.

My manuscript will be ready in a month's time, together with the pen & ink drawings. Will you kindly tell me what arrangements have been made

in regard to separata.

The article of "Halls" to which you refer could not well have come before the publication committee, as it was written wholly by an outside person and mainly from articles which had long since appeared in the Nat. Geog. Mag., and in the newspapers. I gave Mr. Hall the articles referred to, gave him various suggestions and loaned him prints of several negatives. It didn't occur to me that there could be any objection on the part of the publication committee.

Thanking you for your favors in regard to the remedial paper.

Very sincerely,  
Wesley R. Coe.

1900  
Recd. March 24

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, March 21, 1900.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The drawings came back in good shape, but are causing me no end of trouble now. I have to arrange the drawings for so great a reduction that the character of the species will be lost entirely I am afraid. Never, so far as I know, have any figures of nemerteans been published which have been reduced so much below their natural size. To place these drawings all on four plates of the size for mention ( $7\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{8}$ ) would be most unsatisfactory to everybody who

would ever use them. Even on six plates they would be reduced to their utmost limits, although I think they would be satisfactory if I leave out one or two of the largest ones. You see some of the species are but a fraction of an inch long, while others are several feet. Now the little one must be big enough to be seen, but I do not want him to appear as big as the larger ones.

I am very proud of the draw<sup>ing</sup>s - no finer ones have ever been published for any species - and I want to have them given to the public in a way that will be a credit to the H. A. E. Won't you kindly advise

me as soon as convenient in regard  
to the matter? I shall have all my  
pencil drawings inked for photo-  
lithography as you suggest, and  
if you desire I will have the  
greater portion of the anatomical  
drawings reserved for a separate  
paper to be published elsewhere -  
in fact, I'll do anything to save my  
colored drawings!

In regard to the Helio type work, I  
will send you the only paper I have  
which shows their work on similar  
subjects. If you decide on their process  
I beg to suggest that 8 plates will  
cost but little more than six:

With many thanks for aid in this  
matter. Very sincerely,  
Dr. R. Coe.

P.S. I think I shall have to ask you to return  
Woodworth's paper at your convenience as I have no other  
copies.

To the Engraver:

The six colored plates of nemerteanus  
have been arranged for reduction as  
follows: Pl. I,  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Pl. II  $\frac{7}{12}$ ; Pl. III  ~~$\frac{2}{3}$~~ ,  $\frac{2}{3}$ ;  
Pls. IV-VI  $\frac{3}{4}$ . It is not absolutely  
necessary that the figures retain their  
present arrangement. One or more  
figures can be transferred from one  
plate to another if it will reduce  
essentially the cost of reproduction,  
provided the number of the drawings  
are changed to correspond. Make the  
numbers distinct, but not too large. I  
suggest the omission of a bordering line,  
and think perhaps a neutral gray tint for  
the background would improve the appear-  
ance of the drawings. Yours truly,  
Dr. R. Coe.

Recd. May 19, 1900.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

May 7,

1900.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

My paper on the Nemertean  
is practically ready for you at any  
time you want it. The drawings  
are also about completed. If we  
can get it published right away I  
will send it on at once, but if a  
considerable delay is probable, perhaps  
I had better keep it and add a few  
points from time to time if I have  
omitted any details. If you will  
kindly **advise** me in the matter  
you will add to the many other favors  
for which I am indebted to you -

Very sincerely,

Dresley R. Coe.



SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, June 16, 1890.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

My report on the nemertans  
~~is~~ is fully completed. I am sorry to  
have made it so long, but so  
many of the species were new, and  
so little is known about the nemertans  
anyway, that I have made detailed  
descriptions of the principal anatomical  
peculiarities.

I hope you will find the  
plates satisfactorily arranged. While  
the lines will probably come out  
rather coarse owing to the small  
amount of reduction, yet the  
figures have to be pretty large

in order to show the details of structure properly. I believe the heliotype plates are not expensive, so I have not crowded the figures very closely. I believe you thought the Publication Committee could defray the expense of the help which Mr. Verrill gave me in preparing the drawings. I do not wish to be grasping in the matter, and can bear the expense myself if the Committee feels that I am asking too much. Of course Mr. Verrill's work was but a small fraction of the whole, but the plates have been much

improved by his help. I enclose  
his bill, which I have already paid,  
herewith.

With many thanks for your  
favours. I am  
Very sincerely

Mesley R. Coe.

June 21, 1900.

P.S. I send today MS. and remaining  
plates by express to you.

~~Ans'd Jun 28, 1900~~

Recd. July 9, 1900.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1900.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I might have had my MS. typewritten here in New Haven if I had known it was necessary, and I am sorry to have put you to the trouble. As to the plates I intended them for photo-lithography (I said heliotype by mistake), and tried to arrange them to admit of more reduction.

But I could not get them to fit together artistically without making the reduction so great as to obscure many of the details of structure. I am quite sure

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

1900.

they will be of more scientific value even if the lines are not so smooth. However, I have no objection to having the plates rearranged in any way that to your experience seems most desirable, and I shall be obliged for any suggestions in regard to them.

Please find bill to Mr. Harriman for Mr. Verrill's work on the drawings.

Very sincerely,

Wesley R. Coe.

Woods Hall, Mass.

July 5/1900.

P.S. I shall be at Woods' Hall for the next six weeks.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

*Woods Hall,* July 10 1890.  
New Haven, Connecticut,

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your favor of the 7<sup>th</sup> inst.  
Enclosing Mr. Harriman's check is  
received, and I want to thank you  
for so kindly arranging the matter.  
I will have Verrill send receipt  
immediately.

Very sincerely

W. R. Coe.

Ans'd. Aug. 3, 1900

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut

189

Woods Hole Mass.,

Aug. 1<sup>st</sup> 1900.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have read and revised the manuscript which you had had so nicely written for me, and send it back to you today.

In regard to the Hydroids for Dr. Nutting, I would say that I did not send them because I understood from Ritter that his own collections would cover everything.

However, I should be very glad to turn the Hydroids over to Dr. Nutting immediately, and will send

them in a week or two. I shall try to urge Professor Verrill to take hold of the Echinoderms as soon as I see him, and trust he will not find it necessary to spend long upon them.

Yours very sincerely,  
Wesley R. Coe.



awed!

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, October 10, 1900

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I received the proofs of the nemertean plates from Meisel, and after making a few slight criticisms returned them to him, to be sent to you as soon as you were back in Washington. I was delighted with the way in which the engraving was done, and think the plates are as fine as have ever been published of any nemerteans. They are much better than I had believed it possible to have. If you will write Meisel

he will send the proofs for your approval.

Prof. Verrill has been working a good deal on the Echinoderms. I think he has had a large number of photographs made.

Doubleday, Page & Co. asked me about my work on the H. A. E. for an article for their new magazine. As they said they had Mr. Harriman's approval, and also as Ritter advised me, I sent them a few lines about my results and also loaned them the proof of one of the new plates. Was that all right?

I hope you had a delightful trip to California. Very sincerely  
[over] Wesley R. Cole.

If Meisel has not yet added  
the title to the plates, I think it  
had best read "Alaska Vermestans"

I changed the numbers on the plates  
(as you had done in pencil) so as to  
begin each plate with Fig. 1.

Ans. Oct. 19, 1900.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

October 17 1900.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

The proofs of the plates

sent me are evidently the same as those which I corrected, and returned in August. I do not see that Weisel has made the corrections which I suggested as yet. I found the same little places where the plates do not justify as you have indicated, but on such soft-bodied forms as these worms are it will not make so much difference.

The proofs which you send are

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

1900.

not as sharp as those sent me  
at first. I suppose the atmospheric  
conditions were not so good at the  
last printing. There is really  
very little detail in most of the  
drawings other than Meisel repro-  
duces, but I think you could judge  
whether the plates are done as well  
as they ought to be by comparing  
with the original drawings. Meisel  
has these and if you will ~~be~~ <sup>let</sup> ~~me~~  
him send them to you, you can form  
a better opinion of the work than  
I can. Personally I am  
delighted with the proofs sent.

but naturally want the best repro-  
ductions possible. If any fault can  
be found it is general lack of sharpness  
as you say, but I think on the whole  
they are the best of the sort ever printed.

If it will not be too much trouble  
I should like very much if you  
will have Meisel send you the  
originals.

With grateful acknowledgments

Very sincerely

Wesley R. Coe.

Recd. & Ansd.  
Dec. 3, 1900

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, December 2, 1900.

Dear Dr. Merriam—

Miss. Bush reports  
excellent progress on the Arnelids.

From my own collections she has  
found no less than 35 genera,  
and nearly 100 species, I believe.

Will you please let me know  
to what extent her report can be  
illustrated, as illustrations of  
details are very essential in the  
Arnelids. Of necessity she must  
have young Mr. Verrill do her  
drawing, as he has done for all,

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

1900.

or nearly all, her previous papers in recent years. Do you not think the drawings can be made out of the publication fund, for she has expected that her arrangements would be the same as those with Prof. Verrill - though I am aware that you said his case was exceptional - However I ~~the~~ suggest that it might be well to have the matter understood before hand, though I am certain that Miss Bush will keep the expense down just as far as possible.

I have been looking for



some proofs of the nemertean article,  
and hope to see them soon, for I  
learn that a Jap. has been working  
on the nemertines of Japan (which  
must be to some extent identical), and  
a German (Bürger) is working up  
the nemerteans of the German Polar  
Expedition. I don't exactly seek  
priority in nomenclature, but never-  
theless I should not enjoy changing  
the names which I have given. The  
illustrations, on the other hand, cannot  
suffer by a long delay, for I  
am not afraid of their being excelled.

Very sincerely

Wesley R. Cole.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

December 4, 1900.

Recd. Dec. 6, 1900

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I regret to have to trouble you further in regard to the nemertean article, but I fear you do not realize the amount of time that will of necessity elapse before Miss Bush's paper can possibly appear.

She has found so many species that she says she cannot possibly complete the work within six months at least. And it

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

1900.

must mean at least two or three months more before the volume can appear - granting her paper is ready as early as she hopes. This rather dampens my enthusiasm, and worries me that someone will do the <sup>necessary</sup> work over in the meantime, and lessen the value of ~~the~~ <sup>my</sup> paper when it does appear. Don't you think we can arrange it somehow to get it out earlier. I would sacrifice a good deal to have it so - I can't

imagine what is the matter with  
Meisel, but I feel that I would  
like to handle him roughly  
just now. If you can sug-  
gest anything to get the paper  
out somehow, I should be  
eternally grateful. But  
at any rate I feel deeply  
indebted to you already -

Very sincerely

Wesley R. Cole.

P.S. I will find out how many  
plates Miss Bush is likely to  
need, and let you know soon.  
w.r.c.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

December 5, 1900.

Recd.  
Dec. 6, 1900 - cam

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have consulted with Professor Verrill and Miss Bush in regard to the number of plates which she will need to illustrate her report. They feel that a large number of plates will be necessary, but think they can arrange it so that the average cost including printing will not exceed \$25. They are planning to have some of the plates show

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

1900.

Photographs of taken under water  
 of the entire worms, while other  
 plates will be made up of outline  
 drawings <sup>in ink</sup> of appendages, and setae, etc.  
 the drawing of which will not be  
 expensive, and the reproduction  
 will cost as little as any plates  
 can be made for. Prof. Serrill says  
 Miss Bush ought not to be limited  
 to less than fifty (50) plates, although  
 it is quite impossible even to  
guess at the number of new species,  
 and therefore at the number of plates desired.  
 Prof. V. thinks there are no less than  
150 species in all (!) but can  
 have no idea as to how many

have been described already. He does not think it possible for Miss Bush to finish them all in six months' time — says he should not wish to undertake to do them in less than a whole year himself. So it would seem a pity to hold all the other worm papers for hers, don't you think?

It was my understanding that my nemertean paper was to be published with the other H.A.E. papers in the Proc. Wash. Acad. If, however, the publishing committee has changed its policy as was given to me, don't you think we can arrange for its publication by some other learned society?

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

1900.

I do not feel that it is desirable to publish descriptions of new species in the N. A. E. volumes alone, for the reason that such volumes must be very expensive, and my descriptions thus out of the reach of many who would otherwise make use of them. Of course I should greatly prefer that the article should appear in the Proceedings to anywhere else, and still hope that Meisel's delay will not work such misfortune for me as your letter indicates.



as probable.

I have for some time been wanting to ask you what arrangements I could make for reprints, which seem so essential nowadays.

Very sincerely

Wesley R. Coe.

P.S. I presume Ward's paper on the Gephyreans will be included in the Worm Volume.

The number of plates for Miss Bush's article depends largely on the publication committee's wishes, as to whether she shall figure all species which have not yet been well figured, or only new species.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, December 14, 1900.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I am much pleased to learn from Meisel that he has the work on the worm plates all done except the numbering on the plates, for which he is waiting for your instructions.

I should be glad if you would arrange to have (100) one hundred copies struck off for me.

And greatly oblige

Very sincerely yours

Wesley R. Coe.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

January 11, 1900.

Ans'd.  
Jan. 12, 1900

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I have consulted with Prof. Verrill in regard to the arrangement of the Harriman reports into volumes. His idea is that every effort should be made to have a fairly equal number of plates in each volume, rather than to try to have the subjects arranged strictly in zoological position. The fact that some of the papers are already completed

might argue that they should appear in the earlier volumes. We might suggest the following as a desirable arrangement from a zoological standpoint.

Hydroids	} vol.
Actinians	
Echinoderms (50? plates?)	
Mollusks	

Nemerteanus	} All "worms" in the older sense (cf. Hertwig). vol.
Oligochaetes	
Polychaetes	
<del>Chaetopods</del>	
Gephyreans	
Brachyzoa	
Tunicates	
Enteropneusta	

Crustacea	} Arthropods vol.
Insects	

The Echinoderms and the Mollusks are both entirely independent groups and could be placed in either volume, as neither have close affinities to the other groups. The arrangement suggested will avoid dividing up the "worms" into different volumes. The most recent authorities (Parker & Haswell) arrange their animals in this order.

1. Hydroids — 2. Actinians. — 3. Nemerteanus
4. Bryozoa — 5. Echinoderms. — 6. Oligochaetes
7. Polychaetes
8. Gephyrea 9. Crustacea 10. Insecta
11. Enterozoa
12. Enterozoa
13. Vertebrates.
14. Tunicates.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Merriam - Very sincerely  
Dr. R. Col.

Ans.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

January 14 1908.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

The suggestions contained in both your recent letters are just what I wanted, and I shall see to it that each of the points mentioned shall be carefully observed. I shall add very briefly a few new localities and a couple of new species obtained by my recent work, and this will make a full treatise of all the species recorded as yet from the West Coast of North America, and I will change the note at the end of my paper accord-

kindly. I will add page references to the synonymy - I really think it is better, and I shall be very careful about plate references to see that they are correct.

The text figures with three or four exceptions show very clearly just the points which I wish to bring out - though they may not be very artistic. I think they have been excellently reproduced. Three of them are a little too small, however, and if the expense is not great I wish they might be done over at a less reduction. I think they would be satisfactory then.

The one at the top of the sheet is better than the other two, and will do well enough as it is, if it will be much expense or trouble to have a new cut made. The fourth figure is not large enough to show the peculiar nature of the eyes which is in this case of utmost importance. I have therefore made a new drawing to be substituted. I add also two other drawings to illustrate a genus not hitherto recorded from the Pacific Coast. The material from which these drawings were made was collected in Puget Sound. In all other cases the plates + cuts were made



SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

1900.

from the H. A. E. Material.

If the printers want the cuts right away, we can soon have them ready, and save them expense in resetting the text adjacent to the cut. But you know best about that.

I had no suspicion that the H. A. E. reports were becoming so voluminous, but I am glad to see the good work go on -

With further thanks for suggestions.

Very sincerely  
W. R. Coe.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

January 28, 1906.

Ans. Jan 31, 1906

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The proofs of photo-lith. plates seem most satisfactory. I have found very few errors in the reference letters, which were put on beautifully. I have corrected these plates and have sent them to Mr. Meisel as you directed. The first six galleys of proof came Saturday, and I return it by this mail. You will see that I have followed your directions and added two new species, and have referred to Shearer's collection in several places. You may cut out these references if they

will make too much trouble for the printer. I am not particular about the word esophagal - I just as soon it would be uniformly œ, and the printer has it that way throughout, so if you are willing we shall let it stand. If we try to change them all to œ we are likely to overlook some of them, and I haven't the slightest preference for ε. I am exceedingly sorry that you had to do so much towards revising my manuscript. I am sure I thank you most sincerely, and only wish I could have an opportunity of

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

1900.

helping you with your own work,  
in return. I have worked out  
an analytical table of species  
which I think would be of much  
value if you do not consider that  
it will occupy too much space. I  
have taken, as stated, mainly super-  
ficial and easily distinguishable  
characters. If you are willing to  
give it room I should be glad,  
but if you think the paper is already  
too long - you may cut it out. I  
have added page references to  
~~the~~ synonymy as you suggested. The  
only additional material which I have  
is two MS. pages of a new species, and

an index of generic and specific names. I don't know whether you care for a table of contents, but as the paper is so long how would it do to have headings as follows:

Introduction.....	Page 1
Species previously recorded.....	
Methods of preservation.....	
List of species.....	
Analytical table of species.....	
Diagnoses of genera and species, with notes on distribution and habits.....	
Index.....	
Explanation of Plates.....	

It strikes me that such a table would occupy but little space and would be of convenience..

Very sincerely

Wesley R. Coe.

Recd. Feb. 2, 1901

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, February 1, 1901.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

You may rest quite sure that everything is all right in regard to the ~~the~~ test figures for my paper. I have received from you 14 galleys of proof, and I have inserted all of the test figures which come in these galleys. The other test figures come in later in the paper. The proof (cut) sent is one of these later ones and I shall take care that it gets in in the right place. If I find it necessary to add or cut out anything from the page proof I shall be sure that the change will not

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New Haven, Connecticut,

1900.

stand as you had them, but I had  
no way of changing the numbers in  
the text until the proof came -  
otherwise I should have done so  
earlier. I am absolutely <sup>sure</sup> that each  
reference stands correct in the  
text, as I verified every reference  
at least three times. I have a  
set of the colored plates and ~~sh~~ can  
return the set last sent me. By  
the way did you notice how badly  
Pl. II; Pl. III, fig. 6; and Pl. V, figs. 1-3  
were printed in this set. I enclose  
one of the first proofs for comparison.  
I do not mean to find any fault  
with them - for I am greatly pleased

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

1900.

on the whole — but I think you ought to know if the final set is not equal to the first proof, when the bill is paid.

I regret that you should have been worried in the matter, for I feel greatly ashamed at having put you to so very much trouble already — But you know how I feel about that!

Most sincerely

Wesley R. Cole.



involve the changing of any lines themselves.

In regard to the numbers on the plates of colored figures I may say that I numbered them consecutively at first so that the lithographer could change any figures desired from one plate to another without any chance of mixing up the numbers. I thought there might possibly be some way more economical of colors than in the arrangement as I had them.

In a letter from you last summer you stated that you had changed the numbering, and when you sent me the proofs for Meisel I let them

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

February 4 1908.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Meisel has sent me today my original drawings and proofs of all the 13 plates. The proofs sent are almost faultless so far as I can see, and I am highly pleased indeed. Shall

I send you any or all of these proofs, or have you written to Meisel for a set? He has corrected every point which I indicated in the original proofs. I feel certain that these are superior to any plates of nemertean which

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

1900.

Have ever been published, and I expect that others will agree with me. The proofs of cuts sent me by you are all right, and much better than when they were made of the smaller size. I should be glad to get the electrotypes of three or four of these cuts, if the Academy is willing (for publication in the Am. Naturalist), as illustrative of different genera -

Will you kindly be sure that Meisel prints enough extras for me -

Very sincerely

Wesley R. Coe.

Recd. Feb. 12, 1907

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, February 11, 1907.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

The two lots of Proof have come safely to hand. I think you had best let me keep all of the page proof until I get the last page, so that every one of the page references may be complete before it leaves my hands. I shall return the Galley proof at once.

The two lines at the bottom of p. 14 belong at the very top of that page. I shall have scarcely any

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

1900.

corrections in the page proof.

I am very glad to see the proof coming so promptly and shall try to delay the printing as little as possible.

Very sincerely

Wesley R. Cole.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, February 14 1908.

ackd.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Sorry to have delayed the proof so long, but I thought best to hold all the page proof until I could add the references occurring in the first eleven pages. I shall keep, if you are willing, these 11 pages and return the rest as soon as possible. I send by this mail pp. 12-40 inclusive.

Very sincerely

Wesley R. Coe.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, Feb. 18<sup>th</sup> 1908.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The discrepancy between the key and the text in regard to Paranemertes cornea will disappear when I return proof of the key. It merely requires to ~~be~~ the transposition of the first species under Amphiporus to the top of the same page, and will be very little trouble for the printer. You know this is the first proof of the key itself. This species is difficult to place in any genus, and on further consideration I decided to place it in the genus where it stands in the text. It was not an oversight. I am holding the first

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

1900.

11 pages until I can fill in the  
page references. Have also completed  
the index of the first 53 pages, so  
there will be no delay. Am glad  
to have the full set of proof for  
reference -

Very truly

Wesley R. Coe.



SHEFFIELD BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY OF YALE UNIVERSITY

~~SIDNEY I. SMITH,~~  
147 Whalley Ave.

New Haven, Connecticut,

Feb. 26 1901.

*Quoted in*

01.

Dear Dr. Merriam

If you have a copy of the  
page proof of my article for pp.  
54-82 I should be glad to  
see it for a day to verify the  
page references of species for  
a brief index. This I shall  
send in if you are willing with  
the last of the page proof.

Very truly

Wesley R. Coe.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

Committee on  
Entrance Examinations.

New Haven, Connecticut,

Feb. 27, 1901.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

For the present I think  
we shall have to be content with  
simply: Wesley R. Coe, Ph. D.,  
Yale University.

There are promises of a change  
in title in the very near future,  
but at the present moment I am  
only instructor in Comp. Anat.,  
and I do not think under the circum-  
stances it would be wise to put  
that in the heading of the article.

By the way I notice that in

some of the Academy's papers the  
Explanation of plates all come  
together before the plates, and in  
others the explanation of each plate  
is opposite the plate itself. I think  
the latter arrangement more  
convenient.

Very sincerely

Wesley R. Coe.

Thurs, March 21, 1901.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

March 27, 1901,

Dear Dr. Merriam,

The reprints of my article have come to hand, and cause me much satisfaction. I hasten to tell you how very much I feel indebted to you for the trouble and worry which you have had over the matter, and for the ~~go~~ work you have done in getting the stuff into proper shape. I regret that I did not make some acknowledgements to you in the article.

At any rate I thank you most sincerely, and trust I may have

an opportunity of handing along such favors as I can to some one in need.

If you happen to have on hand any proofs of plates or text <sup>of the article</sup> which you have no use for I can make them of service in my work.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Merriam,

Very sincerely

Wesley R. Coe.

Nov. 30, 1901

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, November 8, 1901.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Prof. Verrill informs me that you have again returned to civilization, and that you are anxious (?) for more work and wovny over the Harriman publications. Certainly you must feel that in getting out the Harriman volumes in the shape in which they appeared you have done great credit not only to the H. A. E. but to the

book-publishing interests of the country - as well as to science.

They are certainly the finest volumes of the sort that anyone in these parts has ever seen - so I have been told repeatedly.

But as to my special object in troubling a busy man at this time, it is this: I have been out to the California coast and have been abundantly blessed in finding new newtars, and have material for three colored plates. The drawings are, on the

whole, finer and more striking than those last published, and I am naturally anxious to have them well reproduced, and also think it would be desirable to have them appear with the others.

But I do not desire to throw any extra work on to you, or ask too much of Mr. Harriman who has already done so much.

The plates are ready, and the text could be put in shape in two weeks. I offer this for your consideration.

With kindest regards to Mrs.  
Merriam - Very sincerely  
Wesley R. Cole



SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, December 11, 1901,

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> was mislaid by the Janitor so that I did not receive it until yesterday. I am glad to hear that you are willing to take the remainder (or supplement) of the nemertean article already published in the Wash. Acad. I shall try to get all the drawings on two plates as you wish and will send them on very

shortly. The manuscript will  
be prepared after the style of  
the revision of my last article  
and I shall endeavor not to  
make you as much trouble  
with this portion.

Very truly,

Wesley R. Coe.

Coe, Wesley Roswell, 1869 -

1902-1912

C. Hart Merriam  
Papers  
BANC MSS  
63/129 c

1  
SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

~~Committee on~~  
~~Entrance Examinations.~~

New Haven, Connecticut,

January 28, 1902.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I am sending you by express four plates of colored drawings of nemertean. All of these are new species, and owing to the want of space I have included only the more striking and peculiarly colored species. Those which could be intelligibly described without colored illustrations have been excluded. All attempts to get the necessary drawings on a

## SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

Committee on  
Entrance Examinations.

New Haven, Connecticut,

smaller number of plates have proved in vain, and I am afraid now you will think them somewhat crowded. If you are as well pleased with the drawings as I expect you to be, and think they are too closely placed, I should be very glad to rearrange them so as to fill up one or two plates more. I should prefer, however, if more plates are to be had, to add other drawings which are now excluded. As they are now arranged I think they will show sufficient detail when reduced to the size of the printed plate. I have had in

Committee on  
Entrance Examinations.

New Haven, Connecticut,

mind not only clearness of detail but also the comparative sizes of the living worms. I regret to have delayed sending the plates so long, but illness in my family has occupied a good deal of my time. The Ms. is being typewritten, and can be sent as soon as you are ready for it. There are about 25 new species and a number which have been found elsewhere, and are already known to science. I shall have also about three plates of ink drawings if you can let me have them. In the present article I shall endeavor to do more of the work myself, and

## SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

Committee on  
Entrance Examinations.

New Haven, Connecticut,

Put less of it upon you than was  
the case with the last article.  
I should be very glad if this  
paper might appear also in the  
Proc. Wash. Acad. Sci., but will  
trust to your judgment as to  
that.

With highest regards,

Very truly

Wesley R. Cole

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, February 21, 1902.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Some weeks ago I sent  
you colored drawings of nemertean,  
and trust that they reached you  
safely. The MS is all ready.  
Shall I send it on now, or  
hold it until you are ready  
to print it? It is typewritten,  
and I trust it will not cause  
you much trouble. If it  
cannot be printed soon, I should  
prefer to keep the MS. so as to add  
any little points that may occur  
to me later. I should be glad



if the Wash. Acad. would find  
place for it, but of course you  
are the best judge of the desir-  
ability of printing it there.  
The Ms. will make about 40-50  
printed pages, I think.

With best thanks for  
your courtesy in the matter

I am  
Very sincerely  
Wesley B. Cole

Wash. Acad. 9/1/1902

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, March 25, 1902.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Since your last letter came to hand I have corresponded with Dr. Woodworth, who will probably take two of my colored plates for an article which I am writing for the Bull. Museum Comp. Zool. This will relieve the Harriman volumes to some extent. I had no desire to force you to accept four plates when you had authorized but two, but went on the assumption that if two were acceptable, four would be even more so. Perhaps the Bull. Mus. Comp. Zool. would be glad to

take all four of the plates if you prefer to have them, but I am not sure, as I asked for two only. It seemed to me to be very desirable to include in the Harriman report a complete list of all the forms from Alaska and vicinity which have turned up since my first article was printed, and also to include certain California forms which will undoubtedly be found in Alaska when further collections are made. My article would therefore be: Part II, Nemerteanus from the West Coast of North America. This will include all forms known to date, and double the number described in Part I. It can be made

very brief if you desire. If you will return the plates sent, and wish to be relieved of all of them, I will submit them to the Bull. Mus. Comp. Zool., but I doubt whether their funds will allow them to take all. If not, I trust I may return to you any two that you may select, for I hope to see them published somewhere, ~~for~~<sup>as</sup> I feel confident they are ~~equal~~<sup>equal</sup> to anything in their line which has yet appeared. Thanking you for your interest in the matter, and with highest regards,  
Very sincerely  
Wesley R. Coe.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, October 27 1902.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

May I ask as to the prospects of an early appearance of the Harriman volume on worms. My article on the nemertean has been ready for some months, and can be sent on at any time. There are also 4 plates of new and ink drawings which accompany the article. Have you heard anything from my colored plates which were sent to San Francisco? The MS. for this article has been typewritten and will doubtless cause you less

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

190

labor in editing than did my  
former paper. Trusting that you  
and Mrs. Merriam are both well  
and that you have enjoyed a very  
pleasant summer.

I am  
Very sincerely  
Wesley R. Cole.

Recd. Nov. 25, 1902.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, February 13 1903.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I am returning by <sup>Express</sup> ~~this~~  
<sup>today</sup> mail proof of drawings and also  
the originals in order that the  
lithographer or printer can make  
the desired corrections. As you say  
the proofs are not wholly satisfactory,  
but the chief fault seems to lie  
in the great excess of yellow. I  
think the engraver must have  
been color blind for shades of  
yellow! Perhaps it would be best  
if the yellow impression of any  
figure should be made somewhat  
smaller than that of the other

colors so that the yellow would not lap over as it does in many cases.

I am sending also four plates of pen and ink drawings which are all I have for this article. The MS. has been typewritten for nearly a year and can be sent at any time.

With many thanks for numerous courtesies in this matter, and with kindest regards both to you and to Mrs. Merriam

Very sincerely  
Wesley R. Coe

Recd. July 18, 1903



Dear Dr. Merriam

There are five plates of  
pen and ink drawings enclosed with the  
proofs & originals of my four colored plates.

The Ms. contains about 125 type-  
written pages and is all ready

Very truly

W. R. Cole

Recd July 16, 1903.

SHEFFIELD BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

SIDNEY T. SMITH,

~~147 Whalley Ave.~~

New Haven, Connecticut, Feb. 21 1903..

Dear Dr. Merriam,

May I ask whether it will be possible for me to have 150 copies of my article for the Harriman Volumes for my own distribution. If so will you kindly order for me that number of additional plates when they go to press. I refer to the article which is to appear, not to the one already printed.

Very sincerely

Wesley R. Cole

Recd. Feb. 23, 1903

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, March 5, 1903

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I am sure it would be as well to have my papers on Nemertean in the same volume with the oligochaetes as with any other group of worms. It must be said, however, that the oligochaetes are more closely related with the annelids than with any other group of worms, but I do not think you can possibly arrange to preserve a rigid systematic order in the arrangement of papers. A number of groups - rotifers, planaria, trematodes, and so on - do not

appear in these reports at all, and the precise arrangement of the groups of any large branch must be, it seems to me, a matter of convenience only. Certainly the hydroids, actinia &c will go as well with one group of worms as another. The Bryozoa, annelids and sipunculoids might be placed together if convenient. For my own part I haven't the slightest preference as to the companions to my papers, except that I should consider one or more groups of worms as being most suitable. I certainly

hope you will succeed in getting some of the papers out shortly, and I should be very glad if mine could appear as soon as convenient. It would also be very agreeable if the plate numbers could remain unchanged as you suggest.

The MS. which I send herewith has been arranged to conform with my previous article and the keys &c in this last paper merely supplement those of the former paper.

I have a number of text figures which I will send in a few days.

I should be very glad to have 100 copies of this second paper in addition to the 50 which you say

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

190

Mr. Harriman has kindly offered to furnish.

I do not think the cost will be very great,  
and I always like plenty of extras  
for my exchanges.

Thanking you for your interest  
in the matter Very sincerely

Wesley R. Cole

Quoted March 8, 1903. *WRC*

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RECEIVED at \_\_\_\_\_ 3/9/13 190

Dated Nashua New Hampshire Cour 9

To Mr. P. Hart Merriam

1919 Sixteenth St Wash, D.C.  
Part two has five line plates and eight text figures

Wesley R. Doe

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, March 9 1903

Dear Dr. Merriam,

As I wired you this afternoon there are five (5) plates of pen and ink drawings although only ~~4~~ four were mentioned in the Explanation of Plates. The fifth plate will have its explanation written as soon as I receive the proof. The text figures can be cut down in number to eight.

In reprinting the first part I should be glad if you would ask the publisher to look out for figs 14 2 on p. 21 and fig. 15 on



p. 58. These came out very badly on the rather rough paper on which they were printed. I think it was due to having the block too thick. I can redraw them if necessary. I enclose both proofs and copies of the cuts as printed that you may see how unsatisfactory they are.

I will send the 8 text figures in a day or two.

Very sincerely  
W. R. Coe

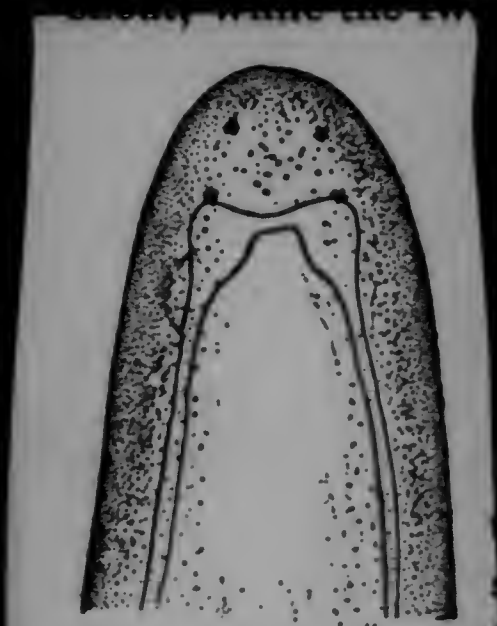
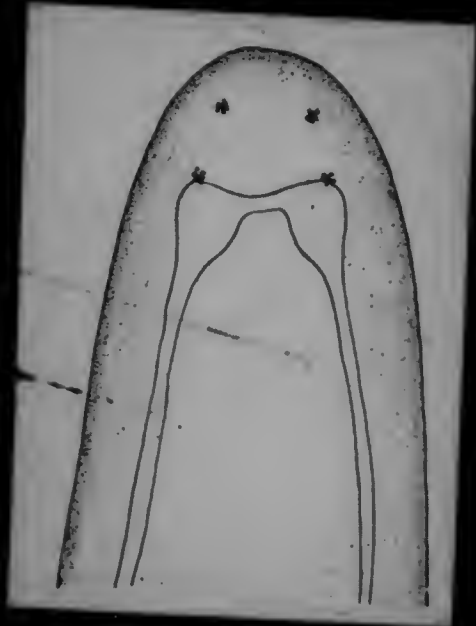


FIG. 15. *Tetrastem-*



FIG. 1.

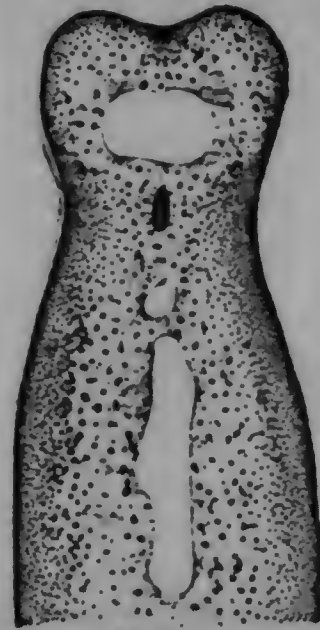


FIG. 2.



Text figures 17 to 24 complet-  
ing Coe's article on the Harriman  
Nemertean.

---

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I send herewith the  
eight text figures for Part II of  
my nemertean paper. Please  
do not have them reduced too  
much. I think  $\frac{1}{3}$  off would be  
about right. Two of them are  
lettered and have been used before,  
but are needed to make the paper

~~Receipt~~  
complete.  
March 19/1913  
Coe

Very truly

W. R. Coe

Amplified  
3/31/13

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, March 31, 1903.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

The proofs came to hand this morning and have been corrected and returned by this mail. I have kept one set as you suggested. The numbering was O.K. with one exception of an omitted number as noted on Plate XVII.

The figures are all vastly improved and are now very good except Fig. 5, Pl. XVII, which still shows very conspicuous longitudinal lines, when they should be very faint indeed.

I should be very glad to have 100 copies in addition to the 50 which Mr. Harriman so generously furnishes, if you think there would be no objection.

I am sending explanations of the text figures herewith, but cannot supply explanation for Pl. XXII until I see the proof.

Very truly  
W. R. Coe.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut,

April 4<sup>th</sup> 1903.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

The proofs of the line plates  
~~are~~ received; they have been corrected  
and are returned herewith. They came  
out very nicely, indeed. As they are not  
all from Alaska <sup>specimens</sup> the legend at the bottom  
should be "Pacific Nematodes" or simply  
"Nematodes".

If you have ordered 100 extras of  
the colored plates for me, will you kindly  
order also 100 extras of these (besides the  
50 provided by Mr. Harriman).

The text figures are all excellently  
reproduced, and, as there are no  
corrections I am holding the proofs to insert  
in their proper places in the galley proof.

Oked.

Apr. 6, 1903

Very truly

Wesley R. Coe

Enclose also explanation of Plate XXII

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, April 26, 1903. 190

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I am returning herewith proofs of two plates for slight corrections as indicated; the others are all right. I do not think the numbers are very much too large, but you must use your own judgment about it. Can you order the extra hundred copies for me? I shall have the proof of the text ready to send you on Monday.

Very sincerely,

Wesley R. Coe

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY,

New Haven, Connecticut, April 27, 1903.<sup>190</sup>

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I am sending you by this mail the corrected proofs of the nemertean article. The printer has made the species headings of a thinner type than was used in the first paper, but I presume it is uniform with the other articles of this volume. I have made a note of this at the top of galley 2, which you can cross out if ~~it~~ <sup>the proof</sup> is all right as it stands.

Very sincerely,

*W. R. Coe*

*ack*

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

New Haven, Connecticut, Dec. 4. 1903.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

May I ask if we can hurry up the printers a little, so that my nemertean article in the H. A. E. series can be put through in time to bear the date "1903"? While the matter is not a serious one, yet it would be very convenient for me if the article could appear this month as I have two other papers on nemerteans which will bear the date 1904, and the present year is something of an "off" year for me as regards



publications.

I hope you have had a very pleasant and profitable experience in your Western trip, and that everything is going nicely in Washington.

Very sincerely

Wesley R. Coe

Recd. Dec. 10, 1905

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

New Haven, Connecticut, April 8, 1904. 190

Dear Dr. Merriam,

In looking over the reprints of Dr. Evans's article in the H. A. E. volumes I notice that they have neither date nor place of publication anywhere on the cover or title page. Of course it makes no difference in regard to this particular article, for it would naturally be quoted from the Proc. Wash. Acad., but those papers which have not already appeared in the Proceedings will need to have date and place of publication either on the title page or cover, I should think. Probably you have already thought of this, but I want to be sure that you have.

I hope we may hear the good word in regard to the timely appearance of my own article before long.

With best wishes,

Very truly,

Wesley R. Coe

*Ans'd. April 11, 1904*

New Haven, Connecticut.

May 22, 1904

Dear Dr. Merriam,

The reprints of the Nemertean article have come safely to hand, and I am very much pleased with the very fine way in which it has been published. I feel greatly indebted to you for your efforts to give the volume a fine appearance and I congratulate you upon your success. I am very proud to have had a hand in this very imposing series of volumes.

Very truly yours,

Wesley R. Cole

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

New Haven, Connecticut, March 22 1912

Dear Dr. Merriam

Mr. Schuchert has handed me your note regarding specimens of the Grizzly. The museum has no skins of this animal, but has several skulls. Only one of these is from Wyoming, but perhaps that will be of service. If you care to see any of them Dr. George F. Eaton, Curator of Osteology, will be glad to send them to you. With best regards

Very truly

W. R. Coe

~~Recd.~~

1914-1916

Colby, Rachel (Vrooman)

(Mrs William E. Colby)

83/129  
C

2901 CHANNING WAY

My dear Mr. Merriam:-

We were so sorry at missing  
you & Mr. Everman on  
Sunday. We go up again

to stay from the 5<sup>th</sup> - 7<sup>th</sup> Sept each  
to the 8<sup>th</sup>. I am asking Mr.

Butt to come up with us, and  
hope he can.

But we do hope that you  
& Mrs & Miss Merriam, and  
any house guests you may  
have will lunch with us.

at Inverness on Sunday the  
6<sup>th</sup>, at one o'clock. I say one  
o'clock, but come as early as you  
can - We are such enthusiasts  
that we want to show as much of  
the place as we can to our guests.

Cordially yours

Rachel Wroonau Polby

and left 2.1914

2901 CHANNING WAY

My dear Mr. Merriam:-  
I have delayed writing to you  
about Saturday in the hope that  
I could arrange to send the bags  
up on the train direct to  
Inverness, but I don't seem  
able to do that; so if we may,  
we will bring Henry. Get out  
with us.

We'll take from San Francisco  
the 8<sup>45</sup> boat. I can not find  
exactly where that reaches San  
Rafael, but it must be in the  
neighborhood of 10 o'clock. We  
will wait for you at the

Mr

say  
you  
to

he

Mr





2901 CHANNING WAY

My dear Mr. Merriam:-

When I got Mr. Bailey's  
bill the other day, after I  
had seen you, I thought from  
its size that he had charged  
me for the dresser & the  
chest of drawers that I had  
expected him to. So I told  
him that I wanted to know  
what he would duplicate  
them for - as I had a friend  
who wanted 2.

He said that the material  
& the labor (consuming his time at

\*5.00 a

take

for the

see the

proof

that

shall

better

order

I/

shall

me

Ba

him

dupl

glad

\*5<sup>00</sup> a day.) for the small dressing  
take would amount he thought to 6<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>  
for the chest & drawers, to ~~17~~<sup>17</sup><sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>. You  
see the chest & drawers is mouse-  
proof - & practically double all  
through. As this was more  
than I had told you, I felt it  
better to let you know before  
ordering the things.

If you feel that is not nice  
than you care to pay &  
will write direct to Walter  
Bailey, Severnness, telling  
him you want my pieces  
duplicated, he will be very  
glad to do it, and we have

Wiley's  
in I  
let from  
bayed  
the  
I had  
I had  
seem  
call  
friend  
at

Found him most satisfactory!

I've just written Mr. Merriam telling  
of the great pleasure you gave us Saturday.

I wish you take Friday -

Yours very sincerely

Rachel Woodman Calby.

Ans. Left. 17. 1914 -  
can

2901 CHANNING WAY

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am sending you the mill  
Bee nest. On reconstituting with  
Mr. Spencer for charging you were  
than he charged me - he said my  
top was in 3 pieces - (I had it  
made with leaves) so it could be  
sanded by machine. Yours - in  
one piece - had to be smoothed by  
hand. But as the difference was  
not great, it seemed best to go  
ahead & make it.

Arch told me the packing had  
been done badly. nails being

the mill  
dealing with  
you were  
said my  
had it  
could be  
yours - in  
worked by  
difference was  
best to go

packing had  
ails being

front through the top. If that  
could not be corrected by your  
carpenter. I wish you'd let  
me know, and I will see if  
Mr. Spencer won't make some  
adjustment. At any rate  
he should be told about it.

We have just come from  
Lewerness. We shall probably  
be there from Oct 10 - 19. The  
boys vacation, when you can  
perhaps bring Mrs. Merriman.

If not will hope to be lucky and  
be in some Sunday, when you  
come over. We shall be there

next Sunday, and wish you might  
come over & lunch with us - John  
Mrs Mass - a Boston love from  
Serrias will be with us. I think  
you might enjoy him - & tell Genadea  
that if this weather keeps up, we could  
have a fine swim.

Cordially

Rachel Broome Leiby

Monday

The clean freight on the hill is for packing, cartage -  
referry & freight.

2901 CHANNING WAY

acted. Oct. 13, 1914

My dear Mr. Merriam:-

The children and I are to be at  
Lawrence from early Monday till  
late Saturday, the 12<sup>th</sup>-17<sup>th</sup> of October.  
Would you all come over and spend  
the day with us? If you will let  
me know, and the weather is as  
glorious as it has been we will  
secure the launch and show  
you Shell Beach, & some of the  
charm of the Bay -

We were so sorry to have again  
missed you - on Sunday before  
last. Having nothing from  
you we stayed at the cottage  
till ~~Wed~~, but we had to leave

then, if  
before  
If you  
I wish you  
could con  
that lea  
9-4-9, and  
at 3<sup>36</sup> or a

My very  
regards  
to you all

Wednesday

35  
10  
12



Oct. 13, 1914

be at  
day, the  
October.  
and spend  
will let  
be is as  
we will  
show  
of the  
are again  
ay before  
from  
cottage  
leave

then, if we were to get our money  
before luncheon.

If you can not all come  
I wish Zenaida might. She  
could come up on the train  
that leaves Saginaw at  
9<sup>49</sup>, and we could get her back  
at 3<sup>36</sup> or at 6<sup>01</sup>.

My very - our very - best  
regards to Mrs. Merriam, and  
to you all.

Cordially,

Rachel Woodman Coakley

Wednesday

$\begin{array}{r} 135 \\ 10 \\ \hline 1225 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 460 \\ 1400 \\ \hline 1860 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 250 \\ 3 \\ \hline 750 \end{array}$
		$\begin{array}{r} 750 \\ 7624.75 \end{array}$

2901 CHANNING WAY

My dear Mr. Merriam:-

I am sorry you and Mrs Merriam cannot come up, but I am delighted that Zena is coming Friday. I will meet her at the Store, and we will get right into the Cannock & go to the Beach for lunch - a swim.

The days here are perfect. Even the boys don't want to go home a minute before they have to.

I will be back from the Beach by ~~4~~<sup>3:30</sup>, and shall hope to see you & Mrs Merriam. If you cannot get on, I will

see

stage

W. M. M.

Zena

and this  
to, but.  
is coming  
here at  
we get  
+ go to  
- a sumi.  
ect. Even  
home a  
e to.  
the Beach  
hope to  
If  
I will

see that Zennaida gets the  
stage leaving her about 4 <sup>30</sup>.  
Cordially yours  
R. Colby

Wednesday.

~~Zennaida went Oct. 16, 1914~~

The Brooman Estate

2135 SACRAMENTO STREET

2901 Channing Way, Berkeley,  
SAN-FRANCISCO, CALIF. Sept. 18, 1906.

*Del. Oct. 1, 1916*

My dear Mr. Merriam:-

Mr. Gilbert tells us that you are again at Lagunitas. It is our regret that you came after we had left Inverness for the season. Perhaps, however, we can see you in town. Will you tell Mrs. Merriam and Zenaida for me that it will give me very great pleasure if they will let me know <sup>at any time</sup> when they are to be in the City so that they can lunch with me at the Club. It is very central, on Stockton, near Geary. I am in the City very often, and shall hope in this way to have a bit of a visit with them.

In the meantime may I ask a question of you. My sister is very much interested in a young woman who has been, is now, doing some designing for Sloane. She has done some very remarkable painting of flowers, etc. There seems here a very limited field for such work as she can do. Some one suggested that the Government had need of what she could offer. I told my sister that you would know if that were true, and would know to whom Miss Solomon should apply. I do not want to trouble you at all in the matter, but would appreciate it if you could make any suggestion as to the course to pursue if you think the Smithsonian Institute <sup>or any branch of the Gov't</sup> has need of such work. Miss Solomon's friends feel that her work speaks for itself ~~if-it-reaches~~ whenever it reaches any one in need of it.

Hoping soon to see you,

With sincerest regards to you all,

I am, yours cordially,

Rachel Brooman

Colby  
Colby

Colby, Wm. E. (William Edward), 1875 - 1964

1902-1931

Some on behalf of the Sierra Club

83/24  
c



"To explore, enjoy, and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast; to publish authentic information concerning them; to enlist the support and co-operation of the people and the Government in preserving the forests and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada Mountains."

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MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BUILDING  
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San Francisco, Cal., Mar. 5, 1902.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I have just mailed you the last Sierra Club Bulletin and prospectus of our proposed outing to the King's River Canon for this coming summer.

I also take great pleasure in informing you that you have been elected an honorary member of the Sierra Club.

I hope that you will be able to be with us in the King's River Canon this year and while our party is encamped in the Canon I trust that you will accept the hospitality of the club, which will be extended to you without cost to yourself. We will probably be in the canon from June 23rd until some time during the latter part of July. A great many of last year's party have already applied for places in this coming outing and they almost invariably inquire whether Dr. Merriam is going to be with us this year. The outing promises to be much more complete and successful, in every way, than was last year's and I sincerely hope that you will be able to join us.

With kind regards for yourself and family, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

SECRETARY OF SIERRA CLUB

*Ans'd. March 15, 1902*

"To explore, enjoy, and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast; to publish authentic information concerning them; to enlist the support and co-operation of the people and the Government in preserving the forests and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada Mountains."



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Nov. 21st. 1907.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I am enclosing copies of the photos of Hetch Hetchy which I have just succeeded in getting copied. I hasten to send these folding them because I have just time to get them in this mail thinking that you may need them at once. I will send copies to morrow more carefully preserved. I am enclosing a reply to a Call editorial which I have just written. You will note the remarks of Prof. Marx of Stanford before the Commonwealth Club. Prof. Marx is thoroughly reliable and the Commonwealth Club is the highest type of civic club in San Francisco. After reading the proceedings of that Club on this water question any fair minded person cannot fail to conclude that there is not enough data available on the water supply question and it may prove upon investigation that the Hetch Hetchy scheme is not all that the proponents claim even if the government would grant the rights.

I enclose a printed pamphlet showing the offer of the Bay Cities Company which is backed up by a bond or rather which they offer to back up by a sufficient bond if accepted, guaranteeing the supply of water offered.

With best wishes, I am, Very sincerely,  
Kindest regards to Mrs. Merriam.

"To explore, enjoy, and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast; to publish authentic information concerning them; to enlist the support and co-operation of the people and the Government in preserving the forests and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada Mountains."



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November 21, 1907

*Copy*

Editor of the "Call",  
San Francisco, California.

Dear Sir:-

I was interested in your editorial of November 19, 1907, entitled "A Long Range Friend of Spring Valley," but, in a friendly way, I take issue with you on your views there set forth and trust that in the interest of fairness, you give some publicity to this communication.

I agree that San Francisco is in need of an increased water supply or soon will be. I am not so certain that it is necessary to leave the Peninsula and Trans-Bay region for that supply. Many eminent authorities, Professor George Davidson, among them, claim that supply can be obtained in the immediate vicinity of San Francisco which will suffice for a great many years to come. Be that as it may, and assuming that we must go elsewhere for an increased supply, the question resolves itself into the simple proposition as to whether it is necessary to utilize the Hetch Hetchy Valley for storing that supply.

I maintain that no such necessity exists and that, on the contrary, there is great doubt as to whether the Hetch Hetchy supply is the best one from an economic standpoint.

You are familiar with the transactions of the Commonwealth Club of this City and of course know that a municipal water supply was the subject of discussion in June of this year. Any one reading the proceedings of those meetings and consulting the data presented, who is not already prejudiced in favor of any particular system will admit that it has not yet been satisfactorily established that the Hetch Hetchy system is the best available. Professor C. D. Marx of Stanford University in his opening paper states that

"It can readily be shown that the drainage area needed for, a water supply capable of furnishing 200,000,000 gallons per day can be had on a number of Sierra streams. \*\*\*\* That the ~~drainage areas~~ drainage areas of streams north of the Tuolumne give better promise of meeting these requirements cannot be denied.\*\*\*\*\*"



"It cannot be said that the physical data now available are such as  
"to admit of a reliable comparison of the relative values of the  
"various sources of water supply for San Francisco from the Sierras."

It must also be kept in mind that the further North we go to get a supply, the less likely we are to interfere with the needs of irrigation-ists.

If the Hetch Hetchy supply were the only one available or even if no other supply could be secured except at a large increase in expense there would be some ground for urging the destruction of the beautiful park-like floor of the Hetch Hetchy Valley and the alteration of the natural beauty of the grandest of the scenic features of the Yosemite National Park next to the Yosemite Valley itself.

William Keith, the Artist, has just returned from a trip to the Hetch Hetchy Valley and he says that in certain features the Hetch Hetchy Valley surpasses even the Yosemite.

You state in your editorial that the beauty of Hetch Hetchy Valley will be enhanced by the creation of a reservoir. Why then do you not advocate turning Yosemite Valley into a reservoir? John Muir, the greatest authority on the scenic features of the Sierra differs from you most emphatically and considers that it would be one of the greatest crimes of the century to dam Hetch Hetchy Valley. Who is more competent to pass on the question than he? I am acquainted with hundreds of persons who have visited the Hetch Hetchy Valley and with two or three exceptions (and the exceptions are those to whom pure wildness and scenic grandness do not appeal) they are unanimous in condemning the proposition to convert the Valley into a reservoir.

Consider what would result. The proponents of the scheme claim, in order to quiet the objecting irrigationists below, that they will not interfere with the summer and fall flow of the Tuolumne. Then, of necessity, the stored waters of the Hetch Hetchy reservoir must be drawn from and its level lowered leaving exposed the unsightly margin which necessarily exists in such cases and exposing at its upper end extensive mud flats. And this will be enhancing the beauty of the valley!

As a matter of fact the Hetch Hetchy Valley was set aside with the rest of the wonders of the Yosemite National Park as a place of public recreation for the entire nation. San Francisco has no more right to enter its sacred precincts and materially change those scenic features which belong to the Nation at large than has any other of the many local communities in California.

To damn Hetch Hetchy Valley will mean to destroy some of the most wonderful camp ground in the world, interfere with the travel on the many trails that lead from different portions of the Park and center in this Valley and completely block the entrance to the grand canyon of the Tuolumne which contains some of the most wonderful scenic features of the Park.

the Park.

And all of this is advocated in the face of the fact that it is not necessary to go to the Hetch Hetchy Valley for a water supply since there at least half a dozen other available propositions.

If our friend the Sentinel is "a long Range Friend of Spring Valley" then Muir and all the rest of us obstructing "sentimentalists" must also be counted in with that circle of friends.

Very sincerely,

*Wm. Colby*



Rae Lake - Kings River - 1910

The  
Season's Greetings



From  
Mr. and Mrs. W<sup>m</sup> E. Colby



Rae Lake-Kings River - 1910

The  
Season's Greetings



From  
Mr. and Mrs. W<sup>m</sup> L. Colby

"To explore, enjoy, and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast; to publish authentic information concerning them; to enlist the support and co-operation of the people and the Government in preserving the forests and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada Mountains."



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San Francisco, June 1, 1912.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

The response to our letter regarding the purchase of the Soda Springs property in the Tuolumne Meadows, has been most generous. Enough members have agreed to take an interest in the property to make its acquisition an assured fact. Mr. Muir, Mr. Parsons and the writer have mutually agreed that we will make up any deficiency in the amount subscribed, with the expectation that others, particularly new members, will in the future be able to relieve us of any unequal burden. At the present writing it does not seem that this deficiency will be great. The time remaining in which to complete the purchase is short and we will consider it a favor if you will send us as soon as possible the amount you have subscribed, made payable to the "Sierra Club". A temporary receipt will be sent you for the amount and after the purchase has been effected, a more formal acknowledgment of your interest in the property will be delivered to you, probably during August.

We are happy to say that this proposal to acquire this important property in the name of the Sierra Club for the public interest has met with the hearty approval of Lieut. Col. H. C. Benson, former Superintendent, and Major W. W. Forsyth, present Superintendent, of the Yosemite National Park. It has been suggested that in time it may be possible to establish some sort of headquarters on this property where members of the Club will find accommodation and will thus be able to make trips to this central point from the Yosemite Valley and thence easily reach the surrounding region. This may afford a solution for taking care of the increasing number of applicants whom we are unable to accommodate on our annual outings. We thank you most sincerely for the interest you have shown in this matter.

Very truly yours,

*Wm. E. Colby*

*Ans. + \$100. = sent  
June 11, 1912 - cm*

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San Francisco, Jan. 26, 1914.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Enclosed letter explains itself.

Knowing that you are much interested in all things "Indian", I am taking the liberty of referring this to you, thinking you might perhaps know of some one who might care to follow this up. Under separate cover, we are also sending you the photograph referred to. With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

*Wm. E. Colby*

*Recd. Feb. 2, 1914 - JSM*

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San Francisco,  
August  
Thirteenth  
1915

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Lagunitas, Cal.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I appreciate extremely your generous contribution to Parsons Memorial Fund and especially because you have been with both Mr. Parsons and myself in the mountains. We are constructing a lodge in the Meadows at the present time and are having a very attractive and substantial building made which will be of increasing value to the Club as a headquarters as time goes on. As is usual in such undertakings we have found the cost is going to considerably exceed the first amount secured, so that your check is especially appreciated.

With best of good wishes, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

*Wm E Colby*

SIERRA CLUB WINTER SPORTS

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November  
Twenty-first  
1917

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Lagunitas P.O.,  
Marin Co., Cal.

My Dear Dr. Merriam:-

We had Dr. Gilbert at dinner last evening and he told me that you wished me to take a trip with you in the vicinity of Inverness, with the idea of determining names to be placed on the Inverness quadrangle. Nothing would give me greater pleasure. I am rather crowded for a few days with an unusual rush of work, but Dr. Gilbert informs me that you will not leave for the East until Dec. 6th or so. I would like to arrange, if possible, to go up on Saturday, Dec. 1st, on the early train, and meet you at Lagunitas; we could spend most of the day together and I could then meet Mrs. Colby and her sister and brother-in-law at Inverness as they pass through going out to the Duck Club Saturday afternoon. I know a number of old-timers who can give us considerable information concerning these names. If this plan is agreeable to you, you can drop me a line.

With very best wishes to yourself and Mrs. Merriam, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. E. Colby

*Did not mail this letter*

*because Judge Lindley is here for a few days & does not leave till Saturday P. M. & this destroys the possibility of going up then. How would Monday do? If this is convenient could you come up to Inverness as early Monday morning as you desire & I will be at our place there & spend Monday with you. Please drop me a line & to make sure I get the word as time is short to receive a reply - please have word at the grocery store in Lagunitas & I will get it as we go through Sat. P. M. to the duck club & I will stay over Sunday night in Inverness if you can meet me there Monday. Sincerely Colby*



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*Recd. March 13, 1923*

March 2nd, 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
1919 - 16th Street,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

My delay in replying to your letter of January 11th, with relation to names in the High Sierra, would be inexcusable were it not for the fact that I have been away from San Francisco twice since receiving it, and professional work accumulated so that I had to put these other matters aside until the greatest pressure was over.

I do not see any particular objection to the names suggested, but it occurred to me that it might be desirable for you to reply to these men and state that before finally passing on these names you would suggest that they submit them to the Committee on Names of the Sierra Club for report by that committee. We have a committee consisting of Professor Le Conte and two or three others, who are making a study of Sierra names, and whose opinion would have considerable weight.

I hope to see you out here this summer.

With very best wishes to yourself and Mrs. Merriam and your daughters, I remain

Sincerely yours,

WEC-S

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J. N. LeConte . . . Maybelle M. Stocking

June 13, 1923

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Lagunitas,  
Marin County, Calif.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I saw Mr. Gilbert this morning and he tells me that you are already at Lagunitas. I hope to drop in and say "hello" on one of my trips to Inverness. Am enclosing herewith certain correspondence which I know will interest you and which arose through the fact that I sent a copy of your letter to Miss Harwood, who is one of the active workers to secure the Palm Canyon National Monument and who has agreed to contribute to the amount to be paid the Indians in the event they can be induced to relinquish their claims. She admitted that they had ~~not~~ mention<sup>ed</sup> the other canyons, but she feels that the local Indians have, for a great many years, made no practical use of these canyons and that the amount offered them in compensation would bring to the Indians far more material results than the ownership of the canyons themselves.

With very best good wishes to yourself and your family, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

*Wm. E. Colby*

*Recd. + Encl. June 19, 1923  
C.H.M.*

Department of the Interior  
National Park Service  
Sequoia and General Grant National Parks

PRESS BULLETIN - FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE. These bulletins are issued from time to time for the information of the public. All information is authentic and it will be much appreciated if it is used in such a way that prospective visitors to the parks are properly informed.

John R. White, Supt.

Bulletin No. 5.

Nov. 6, 1924.

HEAVY PRECIPITATION AT GIANT FOREST

Weather Notes for October

Giant Forest has had nearly six times as much rain and snowfall this October as during October 1923. A total of 6.30 inches precipitation was registered as against 1.07 for October 1923.

The following table is a comparison of 1924 with 1923 weather conditions and precipitation at Giant Forest:

	1924	1923
Mean Maximum	55.3	58.4
Mean Minimum	34.2	34.9
Mean	44.7	46.6
Maximum	75.0	70.0
Minimum	18.0	22.0
Total precipitation	6.30	1.07
Greatest daily precipitation	3.04	0.80
Snowfall	41.0	7.9
Snow on ground on 31st	4.1	1.2
No. of days with .01 or more precipitation	7	2

The weather report for Three Rivers for October is as follows: Maximum, 90; Minimum, 36; Mean, 59.3; Precipitation, 2.56.

Travel

Total travel to Sequoia National Park for the month of October:

	Autos	Visitors
Alder Creek, Middle Fork	187	583
Oak Grove, East Fork	191	326
Cedar Creek, North Fork	87	245
		18 hikers
Clough Cave		18 "
Total	465 autos	1190 visitors

The Middle Fork Road is open and in good condition. Other park roads closed.

"LAST OF THE GRIZZLIES" seen again.

Cattleman runs into bear bigger than a cow.

Alfred Hengst, well known cattleman of Three Rivers, reports having seen the California Grizzly Bear which was several times noted below Moro Rock last spring by Small's road crew.

Mr. Hengst was rustling cattle near Wishart Mill on the Mineral King road last week when he saw what at first appeared to be a pair of donkey's ears above the brush. Soon a huge bulk moved below the ears and Mr. Hengst says: "It was the biggest thing I ever saw - bigger than any cow, and looked as though sprinkled with snow. I had a clear view of the beast which was undoubtedly a grizzly."

Last spring this Grizzly was seen several times near Small's road camp and that was the first record of a Grizzly in this part of California or for that matter anywhere in California for ten or twenty years. As no depredations have been reported it is evident that this "Last of the Grizzlies" is not only wary but has learned that there is danger in making himself offensive. There are many Grizzlies in the Yellowstone National Park, where they are harmless and often seen. It is hoped that this lone specimen of the California Grizzly may also be left unmolested; then he may become tame enough to visit the Giant Forest Bear Pit as it is possible he did a year or two ago. Several visitors reported having seen a huge grey bear at the old Bear Pit on Sherman Road but their stories were discounted.

Park Ranger Notes

Park Ranger Smith is still at Hockett Meadow Station, 8500 feet elevation, where he reports heavy snows. Smith has been doing winter work on trails as well as campaigning against coyotes which have banded to attack deer because an epidemic has killed off their principal food, the groundhogs.

My dear Mr. Morrison: I at once thought of you when I read this & hope it is more than fair to you. Sincerely, Mrs. Colby

WILLIAM EDWARD COLBY  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
MILLS BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO

*Ansrd. Jan. 13, 1925*

December 18th, 1924.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
1919 - 16th Street,  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Was glad to hear from you, and am enclosing herewith additional data with relation to this grizzly bear possibility. In line with this information, I was talking with Mr. Jesse B. Agnew, whom perhaps you know as a very loyal member of the Sierra Club, who recently presented eighty acres of land on the floor of the Kings River Canyon to the Club, and he told me that he was quite certain that he killed a grizzly bear at his mountain cattle ranch at Horse Corral in August of 1922. The Sierra Club came through there early in August, and Mr. Agnew entertained the entire outing party at a wonderful barbecue. He told us at that time that he was having a great deal of trouble with a bear which came into his corral every few nights and would kill and carry off a calf. The day we were there a calf was lying in the corral pretty well torn up from a raid of the night before, but he hoped it would recover, though he told me later it did not. Several days after the Club left he and a nephew of his, now living in Korea, started out after this bear and killed it. He felt quite certain it was a grizzly, and having been a cattleman off and on all his life in this very region, and a man of mental ability, his information would be worth more than that of the ordinary mountaineer. He thinks he can get the skull for me, which he buried near the place where they killed it, but of course this would be sometime next summer. Will it be worth while to go to this trouble? The skin is in Korea. Would it be important enough to have this skin sent back if it were possible to get it?

I was very much pleased with your powerful report on the change of the name Mt. Ranier. I certainly hope that this will end the matter, but in view of the

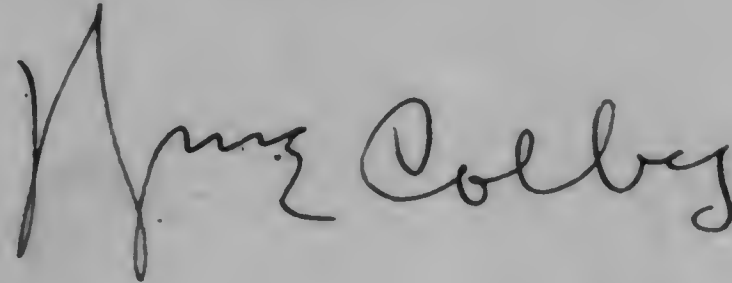
Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

- 2 -

activity of our deluded friends in Tacoma I am afraid that it is going to be an endless problem.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes for a happy holiday season and the years to come to yourself and all of your family, I remain

Sincerely yours,



WEC-S

P. S. - Have you seen the "Life and Letters of John Muir" by Dr. Bade, just off the press? In view of our mutual friendship for that grand old man, I realize that your interest in this work is as keen as my own.

W.E.C.

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December 3, 1925

*Acad. Dec. 14, 1925*

C. Hart Merriam  
1919 16th Street  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We have received your order for a copy of Mr. Farquhar's Exploration of the Sierra Nevada together with your check. The copies that the Sierra Club secured last Spring were completely sold out sometime ago and upon inquiry at the California Historical Society we find that the edition is exhausted. I thereupon called up Mr. Farquhar and he says that since it is for Dr. Merriam he will gladly part with one of his own few remaining copies. In this way we are able to fill your order. The copy is going forward to you under separate cover.

You may be interested to know that the Sierra Club is planning to publish in separate book form, sometime early in the Spring, the series of place names of the High Sierra that Mr. Farquhar has prepared for the Sierra Club Bulletin and which has been published during the past three years. We shall probably publish only a limited edition and have not as yet determined what the price will be, but notices will be sent out in the course of time.

Cordially yours,

*Wm. E. Colby*

"To explore, enjoy and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast; to publish authentic information concerning them; to enlist the support and co-operation of the people and the Government in preserving the forest and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada Mountains"

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February 12, 1927

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
1919 16th Street  
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I have recently received some very interesting publications of yours which I prize very highly and I wish to thank you for remembering me in this connection. I have spent four months out of the last five in Butte Montana where I was engaged in some mining litigation. Once it got down to 50° below zero, so you can imagine my appreciation of California and my delight in returning to the Bay region once more.

With kindest personal regards to yourself and Mrs. Merriam, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

WM. E. COLBY

WILLIAM EDWARD COLBY  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
MILLS BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO

August 29, 1927

*Recd. Sept. 7, 1927*  
*can*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Lagunitas,  
Marin County,  
California.

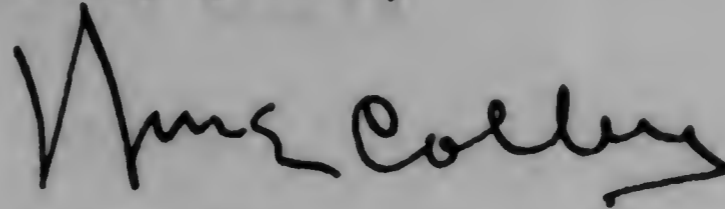
Dear Doctor Merriam:

I know you will be interested in the enclosed clipping. I hope you will be able to get hold of the skull of this bear, if you have not already taken steps to do so.

Mr. Jesse Agnew told me when I met him in the Giant Forest the other day that he had seen a year-old grizzly near Horse Corral so there must be more of them.

With kindest personal regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,



WM. E. COLBY

WEC:F



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*Recd Nov. 31, 1931*

The Minden Inn,  
Minden, Nevada,  
November 21, 1931.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Care of Smithsonian Institution,  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I thought the enclosed clippings might interest  
you, if you have not already seen them.

With very best of good wishes to yourself and  
all the members of your family, I remain

Sincerely yours,

*Wm. Colby*

WEC:MRO  
Enclosures

late, Charles E M

1921

the bear and caribou in the  
vicinity of Barrow, Alaska.

Jack Wade Alaska  
April 27. 1931

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

Dear Sir.

I don't know how  
Dr. Nelson got the idea that this locality was  
good for Grizzly Bears. While we are overrun  
in seasons with ~~all~~ Caribou and small game,  
the larger bears keep their distance. At the  
heads of the 40 mile, on the divide between it  
and the Tanana water shed there are plenty  
of them I am told by the very few prospectors  
who have been there, but this section is far  
removed from even our sparsely settled section.

However I have passed the information along  
and will keep you in mind. though to get  
skulls to a point of shipment is difficult.  
We have no roads, the Government treating  
this as it does all other Alaskan matters.  
in a purely political manner.

Very Truly,

Chas. E. M. Cole

Colo, Leon J

1901-1904

83/129  
C

Recd. Jan. 26, 1901.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN  
DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Jan. 17, 1901.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam -

owing to Fish Commission work and teaching my work on the H.A.C. Pycnogonids has gone much slower than I had hoped, but I have been working away at them whenever opportunity offered and unless I should be sent out on Fish Commission work sooner than I expect next spring I think I shall be able to get them finished up before College closes all right. At the suggestion of Prof. Reighard I have tried photographing some of them, and from the success I have so far had I think it would be an excellent idea if each species could be illustrated in this way, i.e., a view of the entire animal; the detail drawings I am making in pen and ink. There will probably be some 12 or 15 species, but almost certainly not over 20. I have not gone ahead with the photographs as I wanted to find out first whether they could be used with the article. They give a much better idea of the <sup>general</sup> appearance of a specimen than can be obtained from the best line drawing. I send a couple of samples - just a couple of prints I happen to have on hand - and I should like to find out whether they would reproduce all right, and whether I could have them. If I can hear right away I can go ahead at once with the rest of them. I should be obliged if you would return the prints.

Very truly yours,  
Leon J. Cole.

Love Ritter and Tolles in  
Chicago this winter.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN  
DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Feb. 2, 1902.

My dear Dr. Messier -

Unless something unforeseen comes up I think I shall be able to put my paper into your hands by April, or possibly before. There are two or three things I should like to find out before I get it into final shape: 1) What will be the size of the plates? 2) Will it be necessary that all the drawings of one plate be reduced the same amount in reproduction, or can separate figures be reduced different amounts to make them of better proportion? 3) Will I gather the figures together into plates, or will I merely number them consecutively and leave the arranging to be done by someone else? 4) Are there any general directions you wish followed with regard to the preparation of text or plates?

My photographs promise to make a fine series - the first of the kind that has ever been attempted in this group.

Very truly yours,

LeRoy J. Cole.

Recd. Feb. 23, 1902  
C.M.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN  
DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Mar. 18, 1902.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

There are one or two things more about my paper that I must trouble you about before I can send it in. Can the photographs be reproduced from prints, or will it be necessary to send the negatives? The background of all will be black, and as we have had to do considerable retouching on the negatives in order to get it so, I imagine the prints will be rather better. If prints are used what kind will be best? We have been making them so far on solid paper, getting practically a black and white print with burnished finish. If you can give me specific directions as to this I can get the prints in very soon as the negatives are all made. I think I can get the whole paper copied and in by the middle of April at least, and perhaps sooner. Will that be soon enough?

You gave the type-bed of the plates as  $4 \frac{1}{4} \times 7$  in.; I see that some of the plates in the papers that have come out in the Proceedings of the Washington Academy are a quarter of an inch or so larger each way, and I was wondering if these would not be the same size as those. The quarter inch would mean quite a little as I want to get the figures as large as I conveniently can.

An early reply will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Leon J. Cole.

P.S. - Should prints be sent unmounted, or mounted on some kind of card?

*Recd. March 24 1902*

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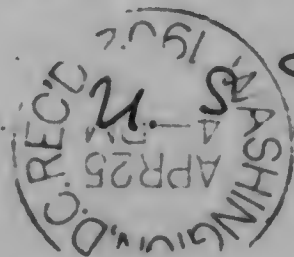


Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Dept. of Agriculture,

Washington,

D.C.



Biological Survey.



Ann Arbor, Mich.

April 23, 1902.

My dear Dr. Merriam -

My paper is practically finished, and I shall be able to get it off to you within a week at most, probably sooner.

Very truly yours,

Leon J. Cole

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN  
DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

ANN ARBOR, MICH., May 5, 1902.

Dr. G. Hart Merriam,  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam,-

I have this afternoon sent you the MS., drawings, etc. of my paper on the Pycnogonida of the West Coast. There were so many delays and interruptions, so that sometimes I would not be able to touch it for a week at a time, that I sometimes almost gave up hope of getting it finished at all this spring. The drawings are arranged on plates so as to be reduced one-third. The photographs will have to be reduced different amounts, so that I could not arrange them in plates. I have numbered them, however, in the order in which they are to come, and I suppose the engravers can put them into plates. I hope they will not reduce them any more than is necessary, as I do not think they will show up well if too small. In order to allow them to take their choice I have sent the original negatives as well as mounted prints. There are also some duplicate prints. I should like to have the negatives returned to me whether they are used or not. I trust this will reach you in time.

Sincerely yours,

Leon J. Cole

*Ms. recd. &  
Ackd. May 9/1902*

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 13, 1902.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I meant to explain more fully when I wrote before the reason that my photographs were not arranged in plates as you suggested. In the first place most of them I did not take myself, though if I had looked out for it more carefully, I suppose I might have seen that they were made the right sizes. Part of them were made, however, before I heard from you as to how you wanted them. Then there was the difficulty of getting them all to the same tone so that all on a plate would reproduce uniformly. I am sorry if it is going to make much difference, and will gladly do whatever I can in getting them in shape. I realized afterwards that the negatives were poorly packed; the reason that I came to pack them as I did was that I had received some lantern slides from Curtiss packed in the same way.

I had expected to send my types to the National Museum, but for two reasons was keeping them for a while. One reason was that the University of California wanted named specimens of each species from their collections, and in some cases there are no more than the type specimens. I should prefer to place all the types in one institution. My other reason was that I am thinking of getting out a key to all the North American species when I can get around to it, and I thought I'd keep these specimens in my hands until then. However I am writing to Prof. Ritter tonight to see if he is willing that all the types should be placed in the National Museum, and if he

is I'll send them down at once so that they can be catalogued. In case he wants the types from their collections to come back there I'll send the remainder to the National Museum and give type localities and state that the others are in the Museum of the Univ. of Cal. at least.

I'm very glad to hear that the paper as a whole is in good shape. Will this appear first in the Proceedings of the Washington Academy of Science as the others have done? Have you any idea about when I will be apt to get the proof (I'm wondering whether it will be before I leave Ann Arbor or not), and about when the paper will be out? Also, what are the arrangements about reprints?

I'll request an immediate reply from Prof. Ritter and will inform you of results at once.

Very truly yours,

Leon J. Cole

Recd. June 5, 1902

Zool. Lab., Univ. of Mich.,

Ann Arbor. Mich., May 28, 1902.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

In reply to my letter Prof. Ritter wrote as follows:

"I shall have to reply to your request about the Pycnogonida types as I have to similar requests about types of other groups of marine invertebrates from the Pacific Coast: The specimens should certainly be deposited where they will be of most use, and as we are doing now, and expect to do still more in the future, much work on the marine invertebrates of the Pacific Coast, I believe the types will be more useful here than in Washington. Distribution is one of the lines of study that we are emphasizing, and a means of accurate identification is very important in this, as you know. I must, consequently, ask you to return all types to us, and send as good a set of duplicates as you can to the National Museum."

Considering the fact that quite a number of the H. A. E. specimens were collected by Prof. Ritter it seems to me best that all the types of new species described in my paper should be sent to the University of California, as so many of them will have to be sent there anyway. If anyone should ever wish to consult these types it would be much better to have them all at one place.

I understand the general rules followed with vertebrates, but here the case is a little different, and I should be glad to get your opinion before making out the list of types and localities. In the

2.

invertebrates, as in this group, it is often necessary to cut the specimen up a good deal from which the drawings and description are made, and to mount the parts on slides. In some cases also the male and female are described from different localities. In these cases what should be done about selecting a type? Are the slides and what is left of the specimen deposited as the type, or is another specimen of the lot selected? And what if there is not another in that lot? In many cases anyway a type specimen could not be compared with descriptions or with other specimens without mounting parts of it. I shall be very glad if you will tell me the usage in these cases, and I will fix the thing up as soon as I hear from you. In what invertebrate papers of the series I have as yet seen types have not been designated. I agree with you, however, that it is the best plan.

Very truly yours,

Leon J. Cole

41 Brattle St.,

Cambridge, Mass.

6 Apr. 1903.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam -

Your letter of Mar. 27<sup>th</sup> and the proofs were forwarded from Ann Arbor, and reached me two or three days ago. I have looked the proofs over carefully and am returning such as need corrections. I infer that the line drawings are reproduced by the zinc process, and see, I think very good for that kind of work. The fault of the process is, of course, that the fine lines are relatively coarser than they should be, and this makes the muscles, as appear too heavy, the contrast in the originals being lost. You will notice that Plate 3 is better in this respect than some of the others, probably because the ink is not quite so black, and Prof. Parker suggests that it might improve all of them if they were printed with a gray ink - that is, one not a dead black.

About the only other corrections are the removal of spots. Some of the figures are rather "smeegy" in places; this may be due to the method of taking off the proofs, but should be looked out for in the final plates.

I find figures 1, plate 7, figs. 1, 2, 3, plate 8, and fig. 8, plate 9, <sup>also pl. 6, fig. 2.</sup> do not show up well. I wonder if it would be possible to print an even gray tint over them? It would want to be <sup>solid parts of the</sup> very light - just dark enough to act off the figures from the spaces between the legs, etc. If this is done I ought to see proof of these again to make sure that the tint is put on in just the right places. As they stand the reproductions are even more confusing than the originals because of the loss of value of the light and dark lines.

As you say, the heliotype plates are not very satisfactory. This is due in part, I think, to the fact that they have made up the photographs into plates and taken all at once, which does not allow for the different tone of the <sup>different</sup> photographs, so that some are reproduced too dark while others



are too light. I hope, too, that the backgrounds  
in the final plates, will be a dead black, and that  
the patching will not show.

Please send remainder of proof to the address  
given above. I'm glad things are coming along, and  
hope the volume may be out before so very long.

Very truly yours,

Leon J. Cole.

P.S. I suppose there is no need of my returning the  
heliotypes, so I will keep them.

There is one other thing I forgot to speak of.  
Will it be possible to have the heliotype figures  
numbered? If it cannot be in the plate it might  
be in the margins. If the plates have not already  
been made over the figures could be put discreetly into  
the photographs with white ink and so be made  
into the plate directly.

Cole.

Ans. April 9, 1903

41 Wendell St.,

Cambridge, Mass.

8 Apr., 1903.

My dear Dr. Merriam -

Since sending in the proofs I have been thinking about the tinting of those figures on some of the plates. I suppose that could only be done by lithography, which as I know, is expensive. Another thing that could be done is to stipple the original drawings and make a new plate. But of course, if you think the expense of either of these methods too great, they can go on they are. I shall be glad to hear what you think.

There is another thing that I meant to speak about, and that is the separates. I believe you said that 50 would be furnished to each author. It is from separates that one has to depend for exchanges, and 50 will not begin to cover my list. I should very much like to buy 50 to 75 more (according to expense) if it could be arranged. You spoke of the difficulty about plates, if different numbers were printed. There will, I believe, be just 16 plates with my paper, so it would

seem there might be a possibility of their coming out just soon as they are printed, without any one else's plates being on the same sheets. But if there are someone else's plates that would have to be printed along with mine, if I knew whose they were I might be able to make arrangements with that person to take a greater number, too. So if the expense were not too much I might even pay what was necessary for these extra plates. At any rate I should think to get altogether 100 to 125 separate, and shall be greatly obliged to you if you will see what can be done.

Sincerely yours,

Levi J. Cole.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Washington,  
D.C.

Recd. April 9, 1893

41 Wendell St.,

Cambridge, Mass.

14 Apr. 1903.

My dear Dr. Merriam -

I saw Mr. Cockayne of the Heliotype Co. yesterday, and I guess things will come out all right on the plates. He suggests, however, that it would be well if you would send the originals back, so that we may have them to compare with the proofs. With regard to

tinting some of the figures that I spoke of, he says it would cost about \$25 if an even tint is put on (necessitating another time through the press on each), or about \$10 to put in a shading with fine cross lines. I do not know how satisfactory this latter method, and I do not know whether you would feel that there could be this added expense.

He showed me two gelatine plates besides the one you sent me, and of which he says he hasn't the proofs back from you yet. These two plates seemed entirely satisfactory to me, and the two which you sent to me, he is having made over. He says that in a letter of Apr. 9 you spoke of returning the original photographs of these plates, but that he has not received them. There were only some of each. If these photographs were here I

could see that the figures on these plates were properly numbered. I think the reason that two of these plates were satisfactory and two not is that on the latter the figures are reduced more, and much more crowded - but I suppose this was in order to get them all onto four gelatine plates?

Cochayne says he would also like to get the Volume and Plate numbers for these plates of mine.

The matter of <sup>extra</sup> reprints I think I can now arrange satisfactorily without troubling you further.

Very truly yours,  
Leon J. Cole.

Recd. Apr. 19, 1903

41 Wendell St.,

Cambridge, Mass.

28 April, 1903.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I have been over the proof as rapidly as I could, and am returning it to you by special delivery. I have put in the plate references to all the photo-lithograph plates, but have been unable to put in those for the four heliotype plates as I have no proof of them. I went in and saw Mr. Cockayne, but everything was out at the factory, so that I could not tell what figures are on what plates. He promises proof of these soon, so I shall be able to add the references on the page-proof of the text.

I see the list of species discussed has been omitted under the "Systematic discussion of species" in the "Contents." From experience it seems to me that some kind of an index is needed for finding things readily even in a paper of this length, and unless there is some special reason for not doing so, it would be my preference to have it put in. I am returning the first page of the copy, and leave the matter for your decision.

I hope you'll have a pleasant summer in the West.

Sincerely,

Leon J. Cole.

Recd. May 4, 1903

41 Wendell St.,

Cambridge, Mass.

30 April, 1903.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am returning today the remainder of the proof.

This is all, I think, except the explanations of the plates, which was sent in a year ago with the rest of the MS. However, I am sending a duplicate set, but cannot divide that for plates XI-XIV up until I get the proof of the plates.

Very truly,

Leon J. Cole.

*Answered by May 11/1903*

Camel, N. Y.

4 Sept., 1903.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Calif. Acad. Sci.,  
San Francisco, Calif.

My dear Dr. Merriam -

I am returning proof to you which  
came to me while I was in Bermuda this summer.

I have corrected it as soon as possible since my  
return. I have done my best to fill out pages

where called for, and hope it will be satisfactory.

This proof has many mistakes, such as misplaced  
letters and bad alignments, which were not in the  
one before it. When will it ever be right at that  
rate?

I shall soon be back in Cambridge, and can  
attend promptly to anything that may be necessary.

Very truly yours,

Leon J. Cole.



Woods Hole, Mass.,

26 Sept., 1903.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Biological Survey,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam,-

Since sending in the last proof of the Pycnogonid paper I have noticed two or three corrections and additions which should be made. I am sending them to you now in the hope that they may still be inserted. The corrections are as follows:

In each of the three following places "Hoek, '81" should be changed to read "Hoek, '81a" to correspond to the reference in the Bibliography-

- X  
ok  
cm
- 1). p. 256, at the head of the fourth column in the comparative table.
  - 2). p. 266, line 14.
  - 3). p. 277, third line from bottom (not counting foot note).

Two additional titles should be given in the bibliography, which I appear to have omitted although they are referred to in the text. These are-

- ok cm
- 1). To follow "Haswell" on p. 295-

I am sending this to Washington as you have probably returned from California by this time. I hope you had a pleasant summer in the West.

Very truly yours,

*Leon J. Cole.*

Address after Sept. 30 to

41 Wendell St.,

Cambridge, Mass.

41 Wendell St.,

Cambridge, Mass.

14 Dec., 1903.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam -

Have you any idea of about when  
my paper on the West Coast *Pyrenogonida* will be out?  
I would not trouble you about it only that I am just  
preparing a report on the forms I collected at  
Bermuda this summer and I need to refer to  
the Alaska paper. I need to refer to certain genera  
mentioned in that and to species described there, and it  
makes it rather inconvenient and confusing if this Bermuda  
paper should come out first. I have it all written  
now, but it will probably be two or three months before  
it comes out. Do you suppose the other will be out  
by that time.

I had a very pleasant summer in Bermuda with  
three weeks later at Woods Hole. It is possible I  
may come to Washington during the holidays, but I  
am not certain as yet.

Very truly yours,

Leon J. Cole.

Ans'd, Dec. 26, 1903

41 Museum St.,

Cambridge, Mass.

17 Jan., 1904.

Very dear Dr. Merriam -

I thought perhaps I had but let you know that I shall be away for several weeks doing some collecting in Yucatan. If there is any communication which you wish to make with regard to the Pyrenogonid papers before I go, a letter addressed to me on the Steamer "Havana", P.O. 16, East River, N.Y. will reach me if it gets there before Thursday morning. Letters after that addressed to Cambridge will be forwarded. I expect to be back about the middle of March. I am going to do some collecting for the Museum of Comparative Zoology, and shall be most of the time, probably, about in the middle of the Yucatan Peninsula.

Very truly yours,

Leon J. Cole.



Geological Survey of Michigan

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STATE GEOLOGIST

ALFRED C. LANE.

LOWER PENINSULA OFFICE,  
503 HOLLISTER BLOCK,  
LANSING, MICH

New York, 21 Jan., 1904.

My dear Dr. Merriam —

If my pyrenogonid paper should happen to come out while I am away — i. e., before the middle of March — will you please have a copy sent as early as possible to Dr. E. L. Mark, Univ. Comp.

Zool., Cambridge, Mass., so that he may insert the bibliographic reference to it in a paper which he ~~has~~ is having published for me on Remunda Pyrenogonida?

Very truly yours,

Leon J. Cole.

Collier, John, 1884-1968

1926

1 undated letter at end

83/129  
u

*Recd Jan. 22, 1926*

Room 637, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.  
January 14, 1926

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
1919 16th Street, Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

I have been here five days, engrossed night and day in the matter of the Pueblo lands and also that of the Yuma Reservation of California. Especially about the latter subject I shall have much to tell you. I was able to talk yesterday with Colonel Wise, whom I believe you know, and he informed me the California Court of Claims Bill is to be introduced with an amendment giving to the Indians interest at 4%, but not compounded, on their total claim if awarded by the court of claims. This would probably give the Indians from five to eight ~~hundred~~ <sup>million</sup> dollars cash above offsets and expense if they win. I believe the <sup>House</sup> Committee will resist this measure but the amendment may be such as to make the Bill supportable. Concerning this subject and many California Indian topics, some of which Miss Bowler has written you about, I hope to have a real talk with you next week. I am leaving tonight for New York for conference with our attorneys there.

Sincerely yours,

*John Collier*

P.S.--The current appropriation bill contains no relief for California Indians, or indeed for any Indians.

*P.S. ) am waiting daily for the draft bill from California - & shall see you at once on receiving it.*

*This letter was written when I intended it was to be mailed you in my absence. A secretarial blunder caused the delay in mailing. I hold the enclosed on Yuma.*

*Recd Jan. 24, 1926-om*

[Ached. Feb. 2, 1926]

Phone, Franklin 8124  
637 Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.  
January 29, 1926

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
1919 16th Street,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

I have asked for a hearing on this bill, which I am informed today by Congressman Frear is definitely an Indian Bureau or administration measure.

I enclose a hastily prepared memorandum which Mr. Frear wanted from me. I shall appreciate it if you will return this memorandum at your convenience to me,

Sincerely yours,

John Collier  
Per R.B.E.

JC:rbe  
(Enc.)



*Recd. Feb. 1, 1926*

# The American Indian Defense Association, Inc.

[ Objects: To secure to the American Indian just treatment from the Government and People of the United States and to promote his welfare ]

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*Dear Dr. Merriam  
Note restoration of rents limits - subscribers  
of interest for greater land areas; and sum  
not fixed at \$125 per acre. It might  
as you said be 10 cents per acre.*

*He enclosed copy of new  
Reber bill (H.R. 8036)  
dated Jan 20, 1926. cam*

*Cordially  
John Collier*

*Fr. 8124*

*29<sup>th</sup> - Jan.*

Franklin 8124  
637 Munsey Bldg.  
Washington  
Evening of Feb. 3 [1926]

Dear Dr? Merriam:

I have written Mr. Hodge as per the enclosed carbon.  
Note the place of the meeting Saturday.

I have entirely re-written the memo. on this bill, in anticipation of questions that will have to be met. Most of the re-write you will not care to examine but I trust you will make time to read# the concluding part where there is stated the sort of measure that might be supported. Please let me have the mss. back when you are done with# it as I am sending out every copy to persons whose help in this situation is needed.

Cordially

*Jan Collins*

637 Munsey Bldg. Washington  
Franklin 8134  
Feb. 3 '26

Dear Mr. Hodge:

A glance at the 1st page of the enclosed memo. will show you that there is need for action. This measure destroying the remnants of tribal self-management and conferring absolutism on the Indian Bureau agents, has been drafted by the Bureau, is urgently pressed by it, and was introduced by the chairman of the House and Senate Indian Affairs Committees. The public hearing (House) comes Saturday this week, 10.30 A.M., Room 293 House Office Bldg.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam will attend if it is physically possible. Meantime he has written Scott Leavitt, Chmn. of the House Committee and House sponsor of the bill, stressing his objections to the proposed Bureau absolutism and to the destruction of tribal custom and authority.

It is very desirable that you be at this hearing. You speak with authority concerning especially those tribes that will be worst shattered by the part of the scheme destroying the tribal status. If it is impossible for you to come, will you not please at once write as fully and forcefully as possible, addressing your letter in duplicate to the two Indian Affairs chairmen--Leavitt in House and John W. Harreld in Senate. And will you send to me or to Dr. Merriam--it will be received more quickly if it comes to me--a copy of what you write? The point that needs most elucidation to the members of Congress is the tribal customs part--tribal authority and the question about making the tribal marriage and divorce (i.e., family and inheritance) customs criminal.

We don't want just a compromise victory in this matter. A horde of criminal jurisdiction bills affecting Indians are being rushed into Congress, and every one so far (except possibly the Walsh Bill, itself defective) is manifestly designed to secure for the Indian Bureau a statutory right to continue its present ~~insulations~~ absolutism. To the ~~time~~ ~~is~~ ~~an~~ ~~ideal~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~help~~ ~~is~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~proposed~~ being pushed hardest. Cordially

PHONE:  
MADISON SQUARE 6100

CABLE ADDRESS  
"IMPERIAL"



# Hotel Imperial

BROADWAY AND  
THIRTY-SECOND STREET

New York,

J.O. STACK, PRESIDENT

Dear Dr. Merriam

The hearing Sat. morning is  
(I now learn) not in the  
Capitol but at Room 293 of the  
House Office Building - Committee  
room on expenditures in the  
navy.

Very truly  
yours  
Charles  
McCollister

Feb 3 [1926]

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[67 Munsey Bldg. Wash.]  
[Feb. 16, 1926]

Dear Dr. Merriam

Sen. Johnson is ill with influenza. I  
have sent him the draft bill with a letter.  
As soon as Mrs. Kahn puts in her  
House bill we ought to see certain  
members of the Calif. delegation,  
especially Lee & Swing.

Cordially, John Collier

P.S. All the Indians are meeting  
at 8 P M tomorrow (Wednesday) at  
497 Penna. ave., to continue discussion  
of the criminal jurisdiction bills. They  
would like to have you and your daughter  
present. It is not of first necessity -  
and we are taking a fearful lot of  
your time now.

J.C.

Recd. Feb. 17, 1926

[637 Minney Bldg.  
Washington, D.C.]

February 16, 1926.

Hon. Hiram W. Johnson,  
U. S. Senate,  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Senator Johnson:

The bill drafted by the California Indian Defense Agencies and the Commonwealth Club is now ready for introduction. Very great care has been taken in drafting it and Dr. C. Hart Merriam has been working on it for ten days in Washington.

Mrs. Kahn will introduce it in the House and it is earnestly hoped that you will introduce it in the Senate.

The bill is drafted in such a manner that it explains itself. It is in effect a substitute for the Court of Claims bill that has been hanging fire during many sessions of Congress and which, it appears, can not be enacted save with provisos that make it ultimately useless to the Indians or to the State.

Dr. Merriam and I are of course most anxious to discuss the measure with you and to get your advice and help as to procedure with the other Members of the California delegation. We are led to believe that a measure like this one which will command a very wide California support and whose justice and finality are unarguable, will be favorably reported and will stand a fair chance of being enacted even in the present Congress.

Very sincerely yours,

*W. C. C. C.*

P. S. The attorneys primarily responsible for the legal form and content of this bill are Chas. DeY. Elkus, Chauncey M. Goodrich, Leo J. Sabinowitz, Robt. M. Searles. Dr. Merriam's service has been given as the man who knows most about the past and present of the California Indian situation in all of its aspects.

( C o p y )

637 Munsey Building  
Washington  
February 19, 1926.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise  
23 West 90th Street  
New York City.

Dear Rabbi Wise:

The Indians need your help in what is indeed an emergency.

You remember the struggle in the Committee of 100 two years ago over the question of citizenship for Indians.

Thereafter, in June 1924, Congress granted citizenship to all Indians.

Now the Indian Bureau has struck back with a bill incredible in its intent. I enclose the bill. It subjects all Indians to imprisonment for six months without trial, stay of execution, review, or any due process of law. The same measure destroys all tribal authority, illegalizes Indian custom. This means a destruction of the Indians religious systems.

The measure was drafted in the Indian Bureau and has been unconditionally endorsed by Secretary Hubert Work and introduced in the House by the chairman of the Indian Affairs Committee and in the Senate by the chairman of the Indian Affairs Committee.

Hearings have been in progress for two weeks. The Indian Bureau is showing an increasing determination to drive the measure through to enactment, and its political power is vast, because of its absolute control over billions of dollars in property.

which control it uses for political purposes.

Delegations from ten Indian tribes are here. Nine of these delegations are struggling undoubtedly against the atrocious measure, but one of them, brought here by the Indian Bureau from the Rosebud Sioux reservation, is asking to be thus recaptured into slavery.

As a counter-offensive, we have drafted and are pushing a bill taking away from the Indian Bureau all power to jail or fine Indians and vesting all criminal jurisdiction over them in the courts and giving them access to the civil and criminal laws of the nation and state, and guaranteeing them their liberty of religion and tribal custom. I enclose this bill also.

I will stop this letter right here and not go into closely related phases of the struggle which this typifies. The question is, whether the grant of citizenship shall be nullified by administrative acts and made void by Congress and the Indians pushed back into a condition of enslavement. No allegation justifying this attempt at a complete reversal of the congressional policy is made. I repeat, there is no allegation save one, which Secretary Work makes, and it is as follows: that the young men educated in the Indian Bureau schools are turning out bad, and therefore these medieval powers must be given to him over all the life of the good as well as the bad Indians.

What we want is as follows: To hold here in Washington a big Forum meeting in protest against the effort to thus disinherit the Indians living in 35 states. We want you to be the speaker along with two members of Congress, who probably will



be Senator Wheeler and Representative Frear. This Forum meeting would be attended by a very important audience, and its reactions would be felt throughout the United States.

You must admit that in the long Struggle over Indian affairs we have not tried often to burden you. Probably it was your tremendous presentation of the duty to grant citizenship to Indians which precipitated the action six months later that gave them citizenship. Now, will you help in a crisis when the attempt is being made to cancel this elementary right after so long a conflict?

If it would help to get an affirmative answer from you I would come to New York and talk with you.

Sincerely yours,

[Signed John Callier]

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637 Munsey Bldg.,  
Washington, D.C.,  
March 3, 1926.  
Franklin 8124

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
1919 Sixteenth St.,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

I enclose a brief prepared by Mr. Goodrich dealing with the Johnson-Swing bill. It is admirably done and might be used in persuading such a man as Representative Lee.

I do hope you can go ahead and see Mr. Lee with reference to both bills, but more particularly the Johnson-Swing bill.

With many good wishes,

JC:HN

Franklin 8124

# The American Indian Defense Association, Inc.

[ Objects: To secure to the American Indian just treatment from the Government and People of the United States and to promote his welfare ]

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March 24, 1926

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
1919 16th Street,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

We will give you as many as you want of the Frear  
speech. I am now having twenty sent to you.

Cordially,

John Collier

JC: rbe

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636 Munsey Bldg.,  
Washington, D.C.,  
March 29, 1926  
Franklin 8124

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
1919 Sixteenth St.,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

Note the enclosed from yesterday's Times.

It will help a good deal if you will write a communication to the Times pointing out that the reservation courts have resulted in many abuses; that the character of judges isn't as indicated in this article; that the scheme is one of administrative tyranny. You might call their attention to the numerous complaints which have been put in the Record (appendix of Frear's speech, etc.)

We are making protest to the Times editors, and your letter at this time might be particularly effective.

Won't you return this clipping please?

Cordially,

*John Collier*

27

JC:HN

Return clipping  
Do not return this  
JC

March 29, 1936.

Editor, The Times,  
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Under the heading "Redman's Courts Cause a Dispute", the Times of March 28 gives a report on the pending bills dealing with civil and criminal jurisdiction over Indians.

I trust that the following information may be considered interesting enough to print.

The Leavitt bill, which gives Indian superintendents power to jail Indians for six months without due process of law, was drafted by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Hearings on this bill were very extensive and a large number of bases of abuse of power and cruel and unusual punishments by Indian superintendents were adduced by witnesses. Some of these cases were printed in the Congressional Record of March 4 last. It was established - no denial was attempted - that the Indian superintendents are now seizing and jailing Indians, placing them in irons, and working them with chains on their legs, ~~under~~ a code of crime never published and a code of procedure wholly indefinite, without appeal to the courts and with no stay of execution while an appeal is taken to the Secretary of the Interior.

It was further established and acknowledged by all witnesses, including the Indian Bureau, that the so-called Indian judges, paid \$10 a month, are deputies of the superintendents, not nominated or in any fashion controlled by the tribes.

Another fact, not made apparent in your article, is that the pending Leavitt Indian Bureau bill destroys all tribal authority, transferring it to the Indian superintendents.

Your article also does not make plain that the Indian Bureau in the hearings stated its opposition to the Frear bill, which brings

Editor, The Times --2--

the Indians under the federal and state laws and gives them their day in court. Its only argument was that this process would cost the government some money.

The effect of the Leavitt bill substantially would be to destroy the limited citizenship rights granted Indians in 1924. It would not take the ballot from them but it would take everything else that citizenship means, and it would subject the voting Indians to an application of duress without parallel in any democratic country.

The bill is a menace because supported by the Indian Bureau whose power in Congress is vast.

Respectfully,

President

# The American Indian Defense Association, Inc.

[ Objects: To secure to the American Indian just treatment from the Government and People of the United States and to promote his welfare ]

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March 30, 1926.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
1919 Sixteenth St.,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

It will be helpful if you will join in the requests here made.

Sincerely,

*John Collier*

JCB:HN

*Delivered Mar 31*

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HAVEN EMERSON, M. D., NATIONAL PRESIDENT  
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*Wednesday night*  
[Washington March 31, 1926]  
[Red. April 2, 1926.]

Dear Dr. Merriam

Enclosed concerning today's hearing.  
Can you write briefly against  
this bill - sending a carbon to me  
or to Frear?

No immediate consideration is  
being given to Raker bill. Of  
this anon.

*Cordially plus Collier*

P.S. 'left messages at your  
home.

If you can read the enclosed  
& mail it back at once I  
will appreciate it.

J.C.



Why not put them under  
State Control or Federal Control  
+ get rid of all this  
tyranny & persecution?

George Yarnall 1978

March 31, 1926.

Honorable Scott Leavitt,  
Chairman, Committee on Indian Affairs,  
House of Representatives,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Leavitt:

In the event there is not time for making a verbal record tomorrow, may I ask that the following be placed in the Record on H. R. 7826?

I have received from Assistant Commissioner Meritt a copy of proposed amendments to the bill as originally introduced. The salient amendments are those by which Section 2 would read as follows:

"The reservation courts of Indian offenses shall have jurisdiction, under rules and regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior over offenses defined by state law committed by Indians on Indian reservations, for which no punishment is provided by Federal law: Provided, That any one sentence of said courts shall not exceed sixty days imprisonment or labor or a fine of \$100 or both; Provided further, That reservation courts of Indian offenses shall be selected by the restricted Indians of the reservations over which the judges shall preside: Provided further, That bail shall be fixed and accepted in all bailable offenses, and the defendant shall have the right of appeal from any conviction to the United States District Court for the district wherein the offense was committed."

These amendments represent a vast improvement. I believe, however, that the Committee will find further or different amendments necessary.

1. (A detail). Section 1, conferring jurisdiction upon the Federal courts only over violation of Federal statutes, conflicts in its wording with Section 2, also with Section 4, in both of which sections the reference is to state laws.

2. (A detail). It is not clear how the scattered bands of Indians living on trust allotted lands, and the small tribes many of which would have to be brought within one jurisdiction, could effectually select or choose the reservation courts as provided in the amendment.

3. (A detail). The definition of "Indian reservations" in Section 3 probably fails to include the New Mexico Pueblos, inasmuch as the Pueblo land grants are not created either by treaty, agreement, act of Congress, or executive order.

The fundamental objections which remain in spite of the improvements represented by the proposed amendments are as follows:

#### One

The bill as amended, just like the bill in its original form, destroys tribal authority altogether, in all matters affecting conduct. Exclusive jurisdiction is placed under the Federal court or the reservation courts, and the Federal and State laws are made comprehensively applicable with no exceptions.

It will be said that the judges elected by the tribes will follow tribal custom. But in the amendment their jurisdiction is limited to the application of state laws.

The demoralizing effect of thus destroying tribal authority and wiping out tribal customs codes, has been stated in earlier hearings. I would only repeat that the effect will be a net loss from every point of view: from the point of view of law and order, economical administration, happiness, and the bringing of Indians into the full American heritage.

The tribal codes of conduct and the tribal authorities are completely respected and completely obeyed by the tribes where they prevail. Until this hour it has been the uniform policy of Congress to allow them to prevail. It is not to be hoped that Congress by a mere fiat can transfer to a new set of functionaries the respect and loyalty, or to a new set of laws the knowledge and respect, which the ancient tribal systems command.

No proof, and not even any allegations, have been adduced to show that the tribal systems are not producing good results wherever they continue to exist. Surely the burden of proof ought to be on those who advocate so radical a change destructive of ancient yet living institutions, moral, economic, social and religious. I repeat, that an examination of the hearings reveals no allegation as a basis for any such tremendous change as is here proposed. The change looks like a small thing, when viewed from Washington. But to many Indian tribes it would entail a revolution as complete within their sphere of life as a similar upheaval would entail for Americans at large if forced upon them by, let us say, Russia or China.

This objection to the bill could be met by a simple device, namely: To insert a proviso, or section, that where Indian tribal authority exists and Indian custom continues operative, such

tribal authority and custom shall prevail in all civil and criminal matters other than felonies, and the question of fact as to the existence of tribal authority and the continued operation of tribal custom shall in all cases be subject to determination by the United States District Court, and where tribal authority and custom continue to prevail Indian custom, marriage and divorce shall be held lawful.

No matter what bill be finally passed, demoralization and needless suffering and destruction of the good life will take place in many tribes unless the proviso here suggested be made a part of whatever bill be passed.

#### Two

Section 2 as amended would give the reservation courts jurisdiction over offenses defined by state law but under rules and regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior. Appeals would lie to the Federal court.

Now heretofore, the rules and regulations of the Secretary of the Interior, governing reservation courts, have prohibited, explicitly or in effect, the representation of the defendant by counsel; they have excluded jury trial; they have provided in fact none of the ~~deficiencies~~ which the accused individual can demand in ordinary courts.

It is suggested that if a code of procedure is to be left undefined, the definition shall be placed in the hands of the Federal district court, and not in the hands of the Indian Bureau or Secretary of the Interior who, as stated above, have failed during a long term of years to provide any code of procedure of a civilized kind although they have had the power.

Any bill dealing with <sup>Three</sup> this subject matter should contain a clause ensuring that the Indian's right to hunt and fish on restricted property within their own reservations irrespective of state laws shall not be disturbed. (This has been adjudicated in 109 Fed. Rep. 139.)

#### Four

The bill nowhere contains the necessary wording to prohibit the Indian Bureau through superintendents and their subordinates from arresting, detaining, and jailing Indians and putting them in irons and working them. It might be argued that the passage of this bill would, by implication, accomplish that result. That is not at all sure; the Indian Bureau in the absence of any defined legal authority has gone ahead doing these things, not through reservation courts, but in all sorts of perfectly arbitrary ways, presumptively illegal but none the less effective. The essence of the matter seems to have been that the Bureau construed its powers as guardian to be plenary. Any bill passed which is designed to accomplish results for the Indians or a regularizing penal and civil law with respect to them, should certainly contain a mandate unequivocal in its wording, prohibiting the Indian Bureau from capturing, jailing, and working the Indians.

Five

The objections to Section 4 as amended are contained within the statement above regarding tribal customs. No fiat by Congress is going successfully to compel the Navajo Indians, for example, rapidly to comply with the marriage and divorce laws of the states where they happen to find themselves. The marriage and divorce laws of tribes like the Navajos are bound up with the schemes for inheriting property and in an even more important way bound up with the responsibility of maternal uncles, etc. for the care of orphan children, and with the responsibility of children for the care of the aged.

*and* The whole complex of human relations in tribes like the Navajo Pueblo is bound up with the marriage institution. It would be simply impossible for these tribes to make a rapid adjustment and they won't do it. Instead, they will be turned, by this enactment, into criminals, and a situation demoralizing to them, annoying if not worse to the courts, and absurd and cruel on its face will be created.

Six

The constitutional question. Even if Sections 1 and 2 of the bill as amended be harmonized with each other, it is doubtful whether the constitutional objection will have been entirely met. The courts here created are not extensions of and are not subordinate to the Federal district court; and the procedure provided for is to be devised by an administrative agency. It is doubtful whether Congress has power to create or whether the Indian can be required to submit himself to, such a type of court.

The method which has been heretofore suggested, of placing the whole jurisdiction under the Federal court and providing for the appointment by the court of Indian law enforcement magistrates, and the use by the court of the court commissioners when necessary, would probably obviate the constitutional difficulty just as it would certainly insure a more lawful proceeding in the subordinate Indian courts and would bring them under the wise and conservative influence of the Federal judges.

Seven

The question of expense. It may, as has been argued, cost somewhat more to give the Indians due process of law. Suppose it were proposed to deprive the non-citizen Armenians in the United States of due process of law in order to save the Government money? Who would support the economy proposal? Yet the Indians are citizens, and against the proposal to give them due process of law we have but one argument advanced, namely, that it might cost money, or more money than some other method which is not due process of law. The argument which I refer to is the one advanced by the Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs at a previous hearing.

Eight

Who represents the Indians? Numerous Indian tribes have

S. L. --5--

filed their protests against H. R. 7826. Pueblo Indians especially have filed protests against that part of H. R. 7826 which destroys their tribal authority and custom life.

The scheme of reservation courts in the original draft of H. R. 7826 and in the amended draft has that effect of destruction, as was pointed out in the hearings and as pointed out in this letter.

The secretary of the Eastern Association on Indian Affairs testified yesterday, endorsing the reservation court idea on condition that the Indians should be given some voice in the choice of the judges. In response to a question by Representative Morrow she stated that the New Mexico Association on Indian Affairs, which she informed the Committee she also represented, represented the Pueblo Indians.

Neither that Association nor any organization of white people represents the Pueblo Indians. And the recommendation made by Miss White is directly contrary to the appeals which have been sent to various members of the Indian Affairs Committee by various of the Pueblo tribes. The Pueblo tribes met at San Juan Pueblo March 19 and collectively registered their objection to the scheme of reservation courts. It is urged that if the Committee has any doubt on this subject or is swayed by the statement that the New Mexico Association on Indian Affairs in the endorsement registered by Miss White yesterday represents the Pueblo Indians, it shall inquire of the several governors of the twenty Pueblos and likewise the chairman of the all Pueblo Council of New Mexico, Sotero Ortiz of San Juan Pueblo, Chamita, New Mexico.

Respectfully,

*John Collier*

JC:HM

BILLS FOR THE RELIEF OF CALIFORNIA INDIANS, 1926

Comparison of the Kahn Bill with the Raker Bill:

1. The Kahn Bill (H.R.9497) seeks to repair the wrong done to all California Indians, whether they lost their lands
  - (a) by the failure of ratification of the 18 Lost Treaties of 1851, or
  - (b) by the seizure of land without even the preliminary gesture of entering into abortive treaties, or
  - (c) as to Mission Indians, by the failure of the Government to present their claims to the Federal Land Commission of 1851 created to pass on Spanish and Mexican titles.

The Raker Bill (H.R.8036) aims to assist only those Indians affected by the first wrong mentioned, (a) above.

2. The Kahn Bill frankly recognizes that all Indians in California were actually wronged, and without more preliminaries proceeds to liquidate, in a measure, the unquestioned moral claim their descendants have upon the Government.

The Raker Bill, on the other hand, merely authorizes certain Indians to sue the United States, and waives the statute of limitations. Even so far as it goes it presents several important questions or difficulties:

- (a) The necessity for suit, and the waiver of the statute suggest that the Indians would have to prove the existence in 1851 of a legal or equitable right, barred (save for the Raker Bill) by the lapse of time. Can a right of action be based on

the failure of the Senate to ratify a treaty? Only the Supreme Court can say. The word "equitable", in Section 2, is not wide enough to resolve the doubt.

(b) The Indians of today will have to prove their descent from the 18 tribes of 1851. After 75 years, and without records, that will be an expensive and uncertain process. The roll by the Secretary of the Interior (Sec. 7) shifts some of the labor on the Department, but the uncertainty, as to many individual Indians, will necessarily put them to effort and expense.

(c) Claims must be presented within two years (Sec. 3), But the roll is to be made up by the Secretary within 18 months, and a claimant may apply within two years thereafter to be added to it, or within 3-1/2 years all told (yet the roll, curiously enough, becomes final at the end of 2½ years, so that during the last year of the 3½ year period the application could not be granted).

At the end of 2½ or 3½ years the claims would presumably be ready for hearing by the Court of Claims. Five or six years thereafter, perhaps, some of them might reach the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, under the Raker Bill, all the Indians obtain is the uncertainty of a law suit.

The Kahn Bill says to the Indians, in effect, "We admit you were wronged; we'll help to repair the damage, today". The Raker Bill says, "Perhaps you were wronged; we'll give you a chance to prove it in Court, some years hence". If there



was injustice done in the pioneer period the <sup>Kahn</sup> first bill seems the fairer way to make up for it.

(d) The Raker Bill has a set-off clause (Sec. 2) by which all the moneys spent by the Government "for the benefit of" these Indians, during the last 75 years, are to be credited against any judgments. If overhead is included in these benefits there will be no judgment left. Well-informed people believe this off-set clause makes the Raker Bill merely an apparent act of belated justice, without cost to the Government or benefit to the Indian.

This was the view of the sub-committee which took evidence on the Raker Bill April 28 and 29, 1922, after Assistant Commissioner Meritt had testified on the probable amount of the off-sets. (Sub-Committee Hearings, Part II, pages 284-291).

3. Under the Raker Bill the judgment moneys are to go, reduced by attorneys fees, into the United States Treasury. Thus, after long years of litigation, the amounts will not be available for constructive use, without further legislation. A later, less well-informed Congress might, without opportunity for discussion, decree (a) a pro rata distribution to the Indians per capita, which would mean its swift wastage, or (b) its treatment by the Indian Bureau as tribal or individual trust funds with the inevitable red tape resulting.

As against this, the Kahn Bill makes a constructive and immediate attempt to solve the entire Indian problem, with an active cooperation of Nation and State as a new factor.

[Chauncey S. Goodrich,  
Chairman, Executive Committee.]

This carbon  
Recd from John  
Collins by special delivery  
at 6:30 PM May 4, 1926  
Camm

May 4 1926

Hon. Florence P. Kahn,  
House Office Bldg. Washington

Dear Mrs. Kahn:

I am glad to learn from your Secretary that you plan to be present at the hearing tomorrow. Dr. Meriam will be there.

Your Secretary mentioned that letters had reached you from California, raising objections to the bill you have introduced. I merely guess what they are; the following which is brief may be relevant to them.

1. Your bill was not designed simply to block the Raker Bill. It represents the mature study by the Commonwealth Club group, the Federated Clubs group, and our own attorneys, and will in my firm belief be the measure finally adopted in principle. And it is not your bill which has impeded the Raker Bill. (a) The Indian Bureau's adverse report on the Raker Bill does but re-state the conclusions made unavoidable by the House Committee hearings of three years ago. (b) The procedure started by Mr. Crampton yesterday to block practically all the jurisdictional bills will certainly doom this one even if it be reported; because this bill peculiarly falls within the class Crampton is objecting to. (c) The single feature of the Raker bill which might make it useful to the Indians if enacted--the granting of interest from 1851--is the feature which certainly dooms it. Without this feature, the award if obtained would be consumed by the offsets; with it the award if obtained would total over \$38,000,000. I should add that our own and the Commonwealth Club's and other doubts about the Raker Bill do not arise from any of the above, but from the extreme improbability that any claim, enforceable in the courts, can be rested either on the Indian occupancy, or the Indian lost hopes under the 18 unratified treaties. This conclusion has been reached by our attorneys after a study of the Supreme Court decisions etc. There are incidental other objections; but the chief one is, that it is cruel, useless, injurious to have the California Indians led on by what we know to be a vain hope for legislation not obtainable, which if obtained would be a probably vain legal hope.

2. Your bill is altogether seriously intended.

Mrs. Kahn. 2

It rests on the fact acknowledged by all, that while probably the California Indians have no enforceable legal or even equitable claim, they have a moral claim that is vast and terrible. As recited in your bill, it is not 20,000 Indians but 150,000 who were made homeless, and through the moral violations in California the Indians were reduced from 150,000 to 20,000.

The sum of \$48,000,000 looks large. Deduct the offsets and it would be some \$38,000,000. That sum is less than \$2500 for each living Indian; it represents less than \$300 for each Indian destroyed through the acknowledged moral violation by the United States government.

However, the object sought is to establish the principle of recognizing the moral obligation and meeting it through what is called a gratuity appropriation. If no more than \$10,000,000 net were put aside for the Indians, and the interest used annually, the California Indians could be given adequate agricultural and industrial facilities within ten years.

It is not utopian to think that Congress will act on a moral obligation. Right now an issue involving not ten or twenty millions but hundreds of millions of dollars is before Congress and it is going to be settled on a moral, not a legal, ground. That is the issue of whether the Indian claim to the natural resources of executive order reservations shall be held sacred. It is admitted that Congress has the power to annihilate this claim; but Congress gradually through many acts has approximately vested it and this Congress will see its conclusive vesting in the Indians. It means the giving to the Indians of hundreds of millions of values which might be given to the oil companies or the states or retained for the United States Treasury. This battle is being won on a strictly moral ground.

In exactly the same way the California Indian issue can be settled and will be. This year it has not been practicable to concentrate on this bill, chiefly because measures of national scope, very menacing and important, had to be concentrated on and likewise because of the peculiar situation with the Budget Director, but chiefly for the first reason given.

I assure you that adequate pressure will yet be brought for your bill; we hope to bring that pressure in the short session ahead.

Cordially yours,

(signature) John Collier

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Dear Mr. Merriam

We now have very strong favorable reports on Johnson Service, & Cooper LaFoll. bills - from Secy. Inter. & Comptroller.

Sub Committee, La F. Chm., will hold hearings. Your presence will be wanted.

See Apud Record Appendix, the reply to Brooks's charges of spying. Will send you mine.

Corballz

John Corballz

Recd. Sat May 29, 1926

C O P Y

ROBERT M. SEARLS  
Attorney at Law  
705 Standard Oil Bldg.  
San Francisco, Calif.

June 11, 1926.

John Collier, Esq.,  
646 Munsey Bldg.,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Collier:

Mr. Goodrich has asked me to write you relative to an interpretation of Section 2 of Senate Bill 3020 providing for the care and relief of the Indians of California. I drafted this Bill originally with a realization that state agencies would ~~would~~ have no funds available which could be advanced for the exercise of the functions contemplated by the proposed congressional act, and that the cost of administration would have to be met by the United States out of Interior Department appropriations as heretofore. It was my thought that each of the state departments concerned should submit a budget of expenditures to the Secretary of the Interior, obtain his approval of the same, and then incur or contract for such expenditures for the purposes and within the limits specified in the budgets as approved. This would mean that monthly payrolls, contract demands, etc., after being approved by the respective state officers, would be forwarded to the nearest Interior Department disbursing officer for payment. It seems to me that the language of Section 2 makes this procedure sufficiently clear. If any amendments are needed for clarification, they can of course be made. It would cause practically a year's delay and an endless amount of trouble if the state were required to appropriate the money first and look to the Federal Government for reimbursement. It was the theory of our Committee that the state would not be called upon to make expenditures which are now incumbent upon the Federal Government, but that the machinery of the various state departments could be used for the expenditure of these Federal appropriations to great advantage. Duplication of administrative cost would be eliminated and the local authorities in closest touch with the needs of the Indians would have charge of the actual application of the Federal moneys under the general direction of the Secretary of the Interior.

It seems to me that it is an entirely different situation from that which arose, for example, under the Sheppard-Towner Education Bill, where the Government was assuming new financial obligations conditioned upon state participation. This is clearly not the case here. The Government is carrying out only the financial obligations which it now has to the Indians. The state is not being asked to assume any share of those obligations for the present, but it is contributing the use of its administrative machinery for the purpose of the most beneficial utilization possible of Federal funds. As I understand the words "incur expenditures" in line 9 of page 3 of the original draft of the Bill, it does not mean the paying out of money; it means to enter into obligations for the payment of money. If the Controller places any different construction on the language, I suggest that its phraseology be amended to meet the requirements of his legal advisers so as to carry out the intent of the section as I have elaborated it to you in this letter. Mr. Goodrich has suf-

J.C. --2--

ficiently answered the first two points in your letter, and I heartily concur with him and with the Attorney General of California in his ruling as to the authority of the state departments to carry on these functions within the general scope of their administrative duties.

Cordially yours,

(signed) Robert M. Searls

Copy to Chauncey S. Goodrich, Esq.,  
Attorney at Law,  
1010 Mills Bldg.,  
San Francisco, California.

June 17, 1926.

Hon. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr.,  
United States Senate,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Senator LaFollette:

I probably shall have to leave Washington this week-end; hence shall not be on hand during the weeks ahead.

I believe that all the possible considerations bearing on the California and Wisconsin bills are dealt with in the earlier letter of Mr. Goodrich, sent you two or three days ago, and in the enclosed letter of Mr. Searls, along with the commentary which I give below.

I enclose a copy of S 3611 with two suggested amendments inserted. Your own previous amendments are taken for granted.

It occurs to me that in the event of a favorable report by your sub-committee to the Indian Affairs Committee, the following consideration might be brought to the fore:

While a legal precedent is furnished by the various laws extending Federal aid to the States, the present proposal differs essentially from these other cases, in the following particulars: (a) No new grant of Federal money is contemplated; but only a continuance of established expenditures with a change in the method of expenditure; and (b) the jurisdiction of the United States over the Indians remains fundamentally unimpaired; as a matter of policy and convenience, a new method of the administration is adopted which, however, when terminated by the Federal Government, would leave the status of the Indians as wards entirely unchanged, and indeed that status would be unchanged by anything in this proposed law even in the period when it was operative.

The above statement is not hypothetical. For example, in Oklahoma the United States has gone far beyond any precedent contained in this bill and has subjected the Oklahoma Indians to the full portion of the State laws; yet the Indians remain wards of the

R. M. LaF. --2--

Federal Government as would be the case in the present instance.

In Oklahoma, perhaps unfortunately, the transfer of subordinate responsibility to the states has extended to matters of property with the resultant confusion of responsibility and conflict of interests. Such is not involved in any fashion in the present bills except with relation to properties of the United States Government which essentially are loaned to the states for health and educational administration. The trusteeship over lands, funds, etc. is kept wholly separate in the present bill which deals only with the human services.

Cordially yours,

P.S. It will be a very decided help if the hearings, with such additional matter as may be deemed useful, can be furnished whether or no there is a recommendation by the sub-committee. Not only in Wisconsin and California, but in Oregon, Montana, Nevada and North Carolina the material is awaited with interest because these states are in a situation comparable with that of Wisconsin and California.

JC

JC:HN

(Note: The two amendments referred to above are as follows:

(1) Action by the legislature accepting responsibility as required;

(2) It is clearly stated that the Federal Government shall pay the bills which the State incurs under rules and regulations of the Secretary of the Interior, disbursements being through the Interior Department.)



R. M. LAF. --2--

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JC

JC:MH

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[ Objects: To secure to the American Indian just treatment from the Government and People of the United States and to promote his welfare ]

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Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas Calif.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am hoping you will have reached home by the 29th, and will chance still to be there and not in the field. In such case it will be helpful to the Indian cause, and anyway mutually pleasing, if Mr. Ivy Lee and his party can visit you at Lagunitas. There are eight in the party and they have just gone from a week among the Pueblos, of whom and whose problems they obtained a good understanding.

They would gain something permanent from a talk with you, and from seeing your etimological maps, and gaining an insight into the past and present of the Coast Indians. In our long struggle with Congress for help for California's Indians, Mr. Lee through numerous important connections could be helpful; and it would be useful for him to get your view of the Indian situation--as the view of an authority outside all propogandist or organization connections.

If this reaches you in time, won't you send word to Mr. Ivy Lee at The Fairmont, S.F., directly or through Miss Bowler to whom I have also written?

Best wishes to yourself and your folks--

John Collier

Dear Dr. Merriam

I suggest you send a line to Sen. LaFol. or The Senate Ind. Com. secur. urging (if it has not been done) that the hearings on The Johnson-Swing bill be printed. LaF. undertook to have this done, you will recall.

J.C.

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

[Washington, Dec. 23, 1926]

Dear Mr. Merriam

Will you return this enclosed to me by next Thursday?

It was impossible for me to get to the place to get those Capitan Grande bills to you.

Sorry.

Mr. Fear's father, aged 93, died

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

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NO.	CASH OR CHG.
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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Last night, I rear was much  
 wrapped up in him,  
 Best wishes -  
 John Collier  
 I can be reached via  
 Judson King White in U.S.  
 I can't escape the feeling or recognition of an  
*arrière-pensée* in Lea, & a basic insincerity in the  
 whole scheme of his bill. I don't believe he will  
 agree to adequate amendments.

## ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it repeated, that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the unrepeated domestic message rate or one-quarter the unrepeated cable message rate is charged in addition. Unless otherwise indicated on its face, this is an unrepeated message and paid for as such, in consideration whereof it is agreed between the sender of the message and this company as follows:

1. The company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the unrepeated-message rate beyond the sum of five hundred dollars; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the repeated-message rate beyond the sum of five thousand dollars, *unless specially valued*; nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines; nor for errors in cipher or obscure messages.

2. In any event the company shall not be liable for damages for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for the non-delivery, of any message, whether caused by the negligence of its servants or otherwise, beyond the sum of five thousand dollars, at which amount each message is deemed to be valued, unless a greater value is stated in writing by the sender thereof at the time the message is tendered for transmission, and unless the repeated-message rate is paid or agreed to be paid, and an additional charge equal to one-tenth of one percent of the amount by which such valuation shall exceed five thousand dollars.

3. The company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward this message over the lines of any other company when necessary to reach its destination.

4. Domestic messages and incoming cable messages will be delivered free within one-half mile of the company's office in towns of 5,000 population or less, and within one mile of such office in other cities or towns. Beyond these limits the company does not undertake to make delivery, but will, without liability, at the sender's request, as his agent and at his expense, endeavor to contract for him for such delivery at a reasonable price.

5. No responsibility attaches to this company concerning messages until the same are accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

6. The company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the company for transmission.

7. It is agreed that in any action by the company to recover the tolls for any message or messages the prompt and correct transmission and delivery thereof shall be presumed, subject to rebuttal by competent evidence.

8. Special terms governing the transmission of messages according to their classes, as enumerated below, shall apply to messages in each of such respective classes in addition to all the foregoing terms.

9. No employee of the company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

**THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

INCORPORATED

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

## CLASSES OF SERVICE

### TELEGRAMS

A full-rate expedited service.

### NIGHT MESSAGES

Accepted up to 2:00 A.M. at reduced rates to be sent during the night and delivered not earlier than the morning of the ensuing business day.

Night Messages may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such night messages at destination, postage prepaid.

### DAY LETTERS

A deferred day service at rates lower than the standard telegram rates as follows: One and one-half times the standard night letter rate for the transmission of 50 words or less and one-fifth of the initial rates for each additional 10 words or less.

#### SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO DAY LETTERS:

In further consideration of the reduced rate for this special Day Letter service, the following special terms in addition to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

A. Day Letters may be forwarded by the Telegraph Company as a deferred service and the transmission and delivery of such Day Letters is, in all respects, subordinate to the priority of transmission and delivery of regular telegrams.

B. Day Letters shall be written in plain English. Code language is not permissible.

C. This Day Letter is received subject to the express understanding and agreement that the Company does not undertake that a Day Letter shall be delivered on the day of its date absolutely, and at all events; but that the Company's obligation in this respect is subject to the condition that there shall remain sufficient time for the transmission and delivery of such Day Letter on the day of its date during regular office hours, subject to the priority of the transmission of regular telegrams under the conditions named above.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

### NIGHT LETTERS

Accepted up to 2:00 A.M. for delivery on the morning of the ensuing business day, at rates still lower than standard night message rates, as follows: The stand-

ard telegram rate for 10 words shall be charged for the transmission of 50 words or less, and one-fifth of such standard telegram rate for 10 words shall be charged for each additional 10 words or less.

#### SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO NIGHT LETTERS:

In further consideration of the reduced rates for this special Night Letter service, the following special terms in addition to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

A. Night Letters may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such Night Letters at destination, postage prepaid.

B. Night Letters shall be written in plain English. Code language is not permissible.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

### FULL RATE CABLES

An expedited service throughout. Code language permitted.

### DEFERRED HALF-RATE CABLES

Half-rate messages are subject to being deferred in favor of full rate messages for not exceeding 24 hours. Must be in language of country of origin or of destination, or in French. This class of service is in effect with most European countries and with various other countries throughout the world. Full particulars supplied on application at any Western Union Office.

### CABLE LETTERS

For plain-language communications. The language of the country of destination may be employed, if the Cable Letter service is in operation to that country. Subject to delivery at the convenience of the Company within 24 hours if telegraphic delivery is selected. Delivery by mail beyond London will be made if a full mailing address is given and the words "Post London" are written after the destination. Rate is approximately one-third of the full rate; minimum 20 words.

### WEEK-END LETTERS

Similar to Cable Letters except that they are accepted up to midnight Saturday for delivery Monday morning, if telegraphic delivery is selected. Rate is approximately one-quarter of the full rate; minimum 20 words.

[Recd. from John Collier Dec. 23, 1926. - cam]

[1926]

Report on the Lea Bill, etc.

Dec. 22) Evening.

I had a 2 hours conversation with Mr. Lea today. He was friendly and, I felt, quite open and within limits ready to cooperate.

The situation is perplexing and it is one on which I should receive instructions if possible. As briefly as possible:

1. The Indian Bureau has not yet reported on the Lea bill. They are likely to endorse it; the hitch is over the \$2.50 per acre maximum award, which seems high to the Bureau.

2. No proposed change in the text of the bill has been made; it stands as on p. 31 of the hearings of last May 5.

3. Mr. Lea's reply to the challenge of constitutionality is that the bill is an Act of Grace and therefore Congress can allow what it will and decree such disposal of what it allows, as it may desire

4. Mr. Lea believes the Court of Claims would award \$2.50 an acre for much of the land; he thinks an award of \$15,000,000 for land can be reasonably expected, plus the award of some \$1,800,000 for the other things named in the "lost treaties." Mr. Lea has no detailed data to support his belief, is frank to say so, but thinks much of the "lost treaty" area was fine land, timbered, etc.

5. Mr. Lea has no new data regarding "offsets" and is not sure whether the value of Indian Reservations in California (those established out of the public domain) was computed by the Indian Bureau when it estimated \$10,600,000; but Mr. Lea thinks the present wording of the bill regarding "offsets", the wording namely "payments" and "sums paid" would not be construed by the courts to mean lands granted from the public domain.

6. On the much-discussed subject of the existence of an equitable claim by virtue of the "lost treaties": Mr. Lea was clear and unequivocal that he did not understand that any such claim could exist; the legal or equitable claim, he says, grows from and rests on the right of occupancy and the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo; the inclusion of reference to the "lost treaties" is designed to provide a criterion and a limitation to guide the Court of Claims. Mr. Lea thinks that the Court of Claims would consider that the equitable right, which undoubtedly once existed, had been reinstated by the proposed new Act of Congress, so that the question of the existence of such right would not be considered by the Court, but only the questions of value and offsets. Mr. Lea states that this is Commissioner Burke's idea also.

Mr. Lea agreed that the wording of Sec. 1 of his bill might create a different understanding of the theory on which the bill rested; and we discussed a shifting of clauses, which is illustrated in the attached page and which is self-explanatory.

7. Quite frankly Mr. Lea agreed that the bill as he construed it was an indirect or disguised gratuity. He insisted, however, that an undisguised gratuity would be vetoed because it would set a precedent for the settling of the claims of other tribes through Congressional determination of legal merits, etc. rather than court determination. While this argument is not logical it is, I believe, sincere and would be somewhat persuasive with Congress.

Be it Enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, That jurisdiction is hereby conferred upon the Court of Claims of the United States, with the right of either party to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States to hear and determine any claim which may exist against the United States by reason of the failure or refusal of the United States to provide compensation for Indians of California.

That jurisdiction is hereby conferred on the Court of Claims, etc. to hear and determine any claim which may exist against the United States by reason of the failure or refusal of the United States to provide compensation for Indians of California for the lands surrendered to the United States by them or taken from them by the United States without compensation.

Sec. 2. If any claim or claims be submitted to said courts they shall settle the rights therein, both legal and equitable, notwithstanding lapse of time or statutes of limitation, or the fact that said claims may not have been presented to any other tribunal, including the commission created by the act of March 3, 1851 (9 Stat. L. p.631): Provided, That any judgment for the claimants shall be for an amount that will afford just compensation for that which would have been due to the tribes signatory to the 18 treaties ratified by the chiefs and headmen of the several tribes and bands of California Indians and submitted for ratification to the Senate of the United States for ratification, which treaties were not ratified; Provided further, That the lands described in said treaties shall not be valued in excess of \$2.50 per acre. Any payments which may have been made by the United States to the California Indians shall not be pleaded as an estoppel, but may be pleaded by way of set-off, and any sum paid to or expended by the United States for their benefit shall be credited to the United States as of the date the court finds the expenditure to have been made.



## Remarks.

1. How probable is it that the Court, when all statutes of limitation were wiped away, would hold that the passage of this Act meant that Congress affirmatively recognized, and established outside of court questioning, the right of the Indians to compensation for their destroyed occupancy?

2. Or if the Court went into the question of such right, would it find that such right (the right to compensation when occupancy was destroyed) had existed in 1851?

3. Does the circumstance that the proposed act would be an Act of Grace, overcome the constitutional difficulty (the difficulty that, for example, some Indians whose occupancy was not disturbed at all are enabled to share the benefits)? We are here assuming that no claim is assumed or caused by the Act to rest on or grow out of the "lost treaties," and that the references to the "lost treaties" are arbitrary prescriptions by Congress as to the limit of the compensation to be allowed by the Court. (The Indians not disturbed at all would be those on the reservations, and some of the Mission bands.)

5. Is there any way to get an objective certainty as to the probable amount of the award; i.e., the likelihood of any land being found at \$2.50 an acre, and how much would probably be so found, and the likelihood of other land to be found at less than, say, a dollar an acre? It is evident that no such data is now in hand.

6. Will the Court construe "payment" and "sums paid" to refer to payment of money alone, or to include likewise payment in land, i.e., in reservations from the Public Domain? This question would affect the total of offsets decisively.

7. Is it certain that the difficulties of getting the Administration's endorsement for this bill, so shaped as to guarantee results to the Indians, will be greater than those of getting the Administration's approval for a straight gratuity bill of comparatively modest dimensions (say \$7,000,000) and without the inclusion of any novel provisions for the spending of the award?

This question should not be hastily put by. Inasmuch as the bill now under discussion is in truth a gratuity measure, and not an authorization for a suit to determine rights, it is obvious that the bill should carry provisions which insure substantial gains to the Indians; the gains should not be left in doubt; and there may be no way to insure them, under any Court of Claims procedure, short of the establishment of a minimum as well as maximum per acre award.

[ Recd. from John Collier Dec. 23, 1926. - cm ]

December 23, 1926.

Dear Mr. Goodrich:

I have just had a long and helpful talk with Captain and Mrs. Bonnin who have followed the California claims legislation for many years and Captain Bonnin is thoroughly familiar with Indian law.

One outstanding thought is the following which had also been impressed on me by others: It is unwise to put into one bill the two subjects of compensation and of a novel method of spending the compensation. The matter is something like this. If some other party having a lot of power were trying to pass a compensation bill, and they could not pass it without our consent, then we might say that we could consent only if they incorporated our idea about the method of spending the money. But the actual condition is that nobody is pressing for a compensation bill and it will be very hard to get one put over, and to incorporate the novel idea about how to spend the money would be to further handicap an already handicapped matter and would probably sink it. I think this is the actual situation.

Therefore I suggest that whatever compensation measure be drawn shall provide that the money shall be deposited in the treasury subject to appropriation, etc.

#2--Mr. Goodrich

Second. The usual procedure of the Court of Claims is to allow \$1.25 an acre. There exists a report by a California legislative committee, made up at the time when California was fighting against having the eighteen treaties ratified, which says that the land covered by these proposed treaties was worth a hundred million dollars. Collett and Lea are greatly relying on this legislative statement as persuasive with the court. Captain Bonnin thinks though not persuasive with the court it would be considered by the court and would have a certain amount of weight in the absence of any appraisals and sales.

Dr. Merriam insists that there were no sales in the area in question at the time in question, so there is nothing like that to go on.

Third. Whatever be the constitutional aspect, it is clear to the Bonnins as to the rest of us that there is no practical sense or justification in limiting the award for the California Indians as whole to the contemplated value of the seven and a half million acres dealt with in the lost treaties. And it is evident that when the award is so limited, one is taking a very hazardous chance in going to the Court of Claims, for he must get an average of \$2.00 an acre to get anything worth having; whereas if the award were for a greater area he could get an average very much lower and still get something substantial.

Captain Bonnin favors the idea which I believe is yours also, that if the settlement is to be through a Court of Claims

#3--Goodrich

procedure, the suit for compensation should be an unlimited suit for whatever areas the Indians were dispossessed of (this has nothing to do with the subject of the maximum award Congress would fix.

Captain Bonnin believes that with all limitations struck out, then undoubtedly an effective suit could be brought under the right of occupancy and he quotes especially the case of U. S. vs. State of Minnesota decided 1925 by the Supreme Court.

It seems to the Bonnins that it might be wise to propose to the sub-committee of the House Indian Committee a substitute bill, which would be a claims bill in which the Indians would predicate their claims on the right of occupancy for such areas as they could prove had been occupied and with some limit on the per acre award and the maximum total award.

I just send this on to you to consider along with anything else that may be in your thought about these bills.

Cordially,

(Signed) John Collier.

P.S. Captain Bonnin seems to think that the argument against settling an apparent claims matter by an open gratuity appropriation, namely, that it would establish a precedent for appeals to Congress and an attempt by Congress to settle matters heretofore left to the courts -- that such an argument would have a greater influence with Congress and therefore it may be the conclusive argument against asking for a straight

#4--Goodrich

gratuity.

As I remember it, practically all that is said above was contained in your earlier letter to Mr. Lea containing a proposed compromise which letter Mr. Lea appears to have forgotten about entirely.

JC.

Collier, John, 1884-1968

1927-1933

© Hart Memorial  
Papers  
BA MSS  
83/121c

Dear Dr. Merriam  
Temporarily the Sea Lion is thus  
blocked. Treasure Collet is arriving  
with 2 or 3 Indians.  
The enclosed from Coy's Record of  
today is important - & incidentally  
may affect Bureau attitude on the  
Calif. Bills. Keep the record - return the carbon  
[No carbon need] Please  
Cordially

Wm Collier

Wm  
214  
Wm 2847

Recd Jan 5, 1927.

Qued by Rhone

# The American Indian Defense Association,

[ Objects: To secure to the American Indian just treatment from the  
Government and People of the United States and to promote his welfare ]

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February 18th, 1927.

*Recd. & Ackd. Feb. 19, 1927*

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

The Sub-Committee on the King

Resolution holds its hearing next Wednesday morning  
at 10:00 o'clock, at Senator Harreld's office. I  
hope that you can be there by all means.

Cordially,

*Samuel*

JC:B



# The American Indian Defense Association,

[ Objects: To secure to the American Indian just treatment from the Government and People of the United States and to promote his welfare ]

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February 21st, 1927.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
1919 Sixteenth Street,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Thanks for your enclosures. I have heard nothing further from Science Service. Have you? I have read the whole of your Inidan Population of California article with great pleasure. It is a beautiful thing as literature aside from the scientific material in it.

With best wishes,

*John Collier*

JC:B

Dear Dr. Merriam

Can you find out what if anything  
Science Service has done about correcting  
its Indian language statement?

I'd not bother you but am under  
extreme pressure now.

Very truly  
yours  
John Collier

JJC/Mon

Recd. March 3, 1927  
Acht. same day

# The American Indian Defense Association,

[ Objects: To secure to the American Indian just treatment from the Government and People of the United States and to promote his welfare ]

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March 4th, 1927.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
1919 Sixteenth St.,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I return the letter from Mr. Ritter. Of course it is for the management of "Science Service" to say whether they will print a correction. The incorrect and propagandist character of Mr. Reagan's article was patent on its face.

At an early date we shall furnish the newspapers generally with a release dealing with the propaganda concerning Indians, treating of that which is professedly official and that which is official propaganda through unofficial channels. We shall deal particularly with the propaganda about Indian population and health, and propaganda about Indian welfare. We shall use the "Science Service" release as one example and shall draw the material refuting the sundry statements from the Senate ~~Committee~~ record printed today and the earlier Senate Committee record of February 10th.

As I stated to you on the phone, sometime ago, this Association has undertaken to make it impossible in the future for agencies with a presumed scientific standing to be successfully used for Interior Department propaganda. The "Science Service" release is merely one of several examples and we will deal with it as only one such an example. We shall feel that it is proper to quote it in view of the unwillingness to make corrections, as stated in Mr. Ritter's letter.

Sincerely yours,

P.S. I have heard nothing from Mr. Watson Davis following my conversation with him and sending the material to him at his request.

*John Collier*

March 4th, 1927.

Dr. D. T. McDougal,  
Director Desert Laboratory,  
Tucson, Ariz.

Dear Dr. McDougal:-

I enclose copy of a letter sent to Dr. Merriam. This concludes a prolonged effort to persuade "Science Service" to make a correction of a grossly and fantastically erroneous and obviously propagandist statement about the Indian death rate and Indian Bureau Medical Service, etc., which they sent out a few weeks ago and which was widely republished and commented on by the press.

Cordially yours,

JC:B

P.S. I write you because of our personal acquaintance and of your established interest in Indian welfare. I am not writing to any other members of the "Science Service" Board.

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Mill Valley Cal. Apr. 27

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Have you come to these parts yet?

Many reasons for wishing to see you.

Next Wednesday the 4th we are having Senator Frazier for lunch. Just our directors and some of the Commonwealth Club section, about 15 people. 12.15 P.M. Clift Hotel, Room B., mezzanine floor. CAN YOU COME?

All good wishes to you, and Mrs. Merriam, and your daughter.

*John Collier*

*John Collier*

*Recd. from Washington  
May 5, 1927*



# PACIFIC TELEGRAM



### CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED

TELEGRAM

DAY LETTER

NIGHT MESSAGE

NIGHT LETTER

PATRONS SHOULD CHECK THE CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED; OTHERWISE THE MESSAGE WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A TELEGRAM

RECORDER'S NUMBER

56xh

TIME FILED

CHECK

35 pd

M.

Send the following message, subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

Saw Francisco June 30 1927

To Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
Lagunitas, Cal.

Are you home Can you accompany me  
very important Indian meeting Madras  
leaving Sunday morning Automobile Stop  
Please phone office Goodrich today or  
tomorrow or Mill Valley after nine this  
evening or before eight thirty tomorrow  
John Collier

12:25 p

ok G. L. G. 12:30 p 56

SENDER'S ADDRESS FOR ANSWER

SENDER'S TELEPHONE NUMBER

## ALL MESSAGES ACCEPTED BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS AND CONDITIONS

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED, that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the unrepeated message rate is charged in addition. Unless otherwise indicated on its face, THIS IS AN UNREPEATED MESSAGE AND PAID FOR AS SUCH, in consideration whereof it is agreed between the sender of the message and this Company as follows:

1. The Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any UNREPEATED message, beyond the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any REPEATED message, beyond the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, unless specially valued; nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines; nor for errors in cipher or obscure messages.

2. In any event the Company shall not be liable for damages for any mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery or for the non-delivery, of this message, whether caused by the negligence of its servants or otherwise, beyond the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, at which amount this message is hereby valued, unless a greater value is stated in writing hereon at the time the message is offered to the Company for transmission and unless the repeated message rate is paid or agreed to be paid and an additional sum paid or agreed to be paid based on such value equal to one-tenth of one per cent of the amount by which such valuation shall exceed FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

3. The Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward this message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

4. Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. Beyond these limits the Company does not undertake to make delivery, but will, without liability, at the sender's request, as his agent and at his expense, endeavor to contract for him for such delivery at a reasonable price.

5. No responsibility attaches to this Company concerning messages until the same are accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

6. The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

7. Special terms and conditions governing the transmission of messages under the classes of messages enumerated below shall apply to messages in each of such respective classes in addition to all the foregoing terms and conditions.

### CLASSES OF SERVICE

#### TELEGRAMS

A full-rate expedited service.

#### NIGHT MESSAGES

Accepted up to 2.00 A.M. at reduced rates to be sent during the night and delivered not earlier than the morning of the ensuing business day.

May be mailed at destination. See (under "Night Letters") "Special Terms Applying to Night Letters and Night Messages."

#### DAY LETTERS

A deferred day service at rates lower than the standard telegram rates as follows: One and one-half times the standard Night Letter rate for the transmission of 50 words or less and one-fifth of the initial rate for each additional 10 words or less.

#### SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO DAY LETTERS:

In further consideration of the reduced rate for this special "Day Letter" service, the following special terms in addition to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

(A) Day Letters may be forwarded by the Telegraph Company as a deferred service and the transmission and delivery of such Day Letters is, in all respects, subordinate to the priority of transmission and delivery of regular telegrams.

(B) Day Letters may be delivered by the Telegraph Company by telephoning the same to the addressee, and such delivery shall be a complete discharge of the obligation of the Telegraph Company to deliver.

(C) Day Letters are received subject to the express understanding and agreement that the Company does not undertake that a Day Letter shall be delivered on the day of its date absolutely and at all events; but that the Company's obligation in this respect is subject to the condition that there shall remain sufficient time for the transmission and delivery of such Day Letter on the day of its date during regular office hours, subject to the priority of the transmission of regular telegrams under the conditions named above.

#### NIGHT LETTERS

Accepted up to 2.00 A. M. for delivery on the morning of the ensuing business day, at rates still lower than standard night message rates, as follows: The standard telegram rate for 10 words shall be charged for the transmission of 50 words or less, and one-fifth of such standard day rate for 10 words shall be charged for each additional 10 words or less.

#### SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO NIGHT LETTERS AND NIGHT MESSAGES

In further consideration of the reduced rates for the special "Night Letter" and "Night Message" services, the following special terms in addition to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

(A) Night Letters and Night Messages may, at the option of the Telegraph Company, be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such Night Letters or Night Messages at destination, postage prepaid.

NO EMPLOYEE OF THE COMPANY IS AUTHORIZED TO VARY ANY OF THE FOREGOING TERMS AND CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH MESSAGES ARE ACCEPTED AND DELIVERED BY THIS COMPANY.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY,  
H. D. PILLSBURY, PRESIDENT

COPY

February 4, 1928

Mr. Joseph M. Price,  
305 Broadway,  
New York City.

Dear Joe:

Thanks for sending that telegram.

with the help of at least twenty Senators we have  
won on this San Carlos matter. Though it is only the  
beginning of that fight, for we must now deal with  
the House. The Senate yesterday passed the King  
Resolution and appropriated \$50,000 for expenses.

Hastily, with best wishes

*Tom Cullen*

*Added to Cullen  
Feb. 4, 1928*



# The American Indian Defense Association, Inc.

[ Objects: To secure to the American Indian just treatment from the Government and People of the United States and to promote his welfare ]

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 Telephone Atlantic 2656

*March 5, 1978*

*Dear Dr. Merriam*

*The enclosed are important. I suggest that you send appropriate letters. The House sub-committee meeting was held without notification to myself or, I presume, you. My tea being present as I understand. {Lea wants to pass the bill somehow. He probably has campaign needs.*

*Hastily  
 Tom Ullman*

COPY

March 5, 1928

Honorable Lynn J. Frazier,  
Chairman, Senate Indian Affairs Committee,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Frazier:

I attach carbon of a letter to Honorable Scott Leavitt, Chairman of the House Indian Committee. If it is possible, I hope that two or three minutes of the hearing tomorrow, Tuesday, morning may be given to a preliminary consideration of this Bill. (S. 727)

No Court of Claims Bill has been pending longer, or has entailed as much discussion, as this Johnson-Lea Bill. The California Indians were deprived of all their lands without compensation during the fifties; and over 100,000 of them perished within forty years as a result. No violation of treaty was technically committed although morally there was such a violation; but the injury was essentially a human one and on a gigantic and appalling scale.

The Bill now pending is an attempt to do a very small act of very belated justice to the 18,000 surviving California Indians. According to certain facts which have not yet been fully established, and certain technical phrasings of the Bill, the Bill will be productive of substantial good to the Indians or will be totally unproductive.

COPY

Hon. Lynn J. Frazier. 3/5/28

-2-

We are earnestly in favor of the Bill in the form as introduced. We think that if it is to be modified as recommended by the Interior Department, there should be first made a showing of facts as indicated in the enclosed carbon of letter to Mr. Leavitt. In the absence of such showing of facts, the proposed modification may prove to be exclusively a means to rendering the Bill null and void and dissuading the State of California from consenting to become the attorney for the Indians under the terms of the Bill.

Sincerely yours,

THE AMERICAN INDIAN DEFENSE ASSOCIATION,  
INC.

By

Executive Secretary

Enclosure

JC/P

COPY

March 5, 1928

Honorable Hiram W. Johnson,  
United States Senate.

Dear Senator Johnson:

I enclose carbon of a letter to Senator Frazier and a letter to Congressman Leavitt, dealing with the Indian Court of Claims Bill.

It is my understanding that the subcommittee of the House Indian Committee intends to recommend that the changes proposed by the Indian Office shall be adopted and that this recommendation is being made without having obtained from the Indian Bureau the essential showing of facts as to

- (A) the actual total of set-offs;
- (B) the average period of time required to bring an Indian Court of Claims suit to final judgment.

Manifestly, until this showing of facts is made, it is dangerous to change the Bill from the form in which it was introduced by you and Mr. Lea. The change might have the effect of rendering the Bill altogether unproductive of good, and of dissuading the State of California from being willing to be attorney for the Indians as contemplated in the Bill.

Sincerely yours,

THE AMERICAN INDIAN DEFENSE ASSOCIATION,  
INC.

By

Executive Secretary

Enclosures  
JC/P

COPY

March 5, 1928

Honorable Scott Leavitt,  
Chairman, House Indian Affairs Committee,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Leavitt:

This organization, which, in the present matter, represents likewise the Brotherhood of California Indians, is in favor of H. R. 491, introduced by Mr. Lea, authorizing the Attorney General of the State of California to bring suit in the Court of Claims on behalf of the Indians of California.

Our endorsement is of the Bill as introduced. The Interior Department has recommended an amendment; and we urge that before that amendment be accepted by the Committee, there shall be obtained a showing of facts which, we are informed by Mr. Lea, was not made before the subcommittee of your Committee which considered the Bill.

In the briefest words. The Bill establishes a certain maximum gross sum which, in the event of a successful suit, would be awarded to all Indians of California, to be deposited in the Treasury subject to appropriation by Congress.

The Bill then states that set-offs shall be allowed, representing the total of expenditures under specific appropriations for California Indians made prior to July 1, 1928.

The Indian Office at the end of December informed Congressman Lea that the set-offs thus described, including

# COPY

Hon. Scott Leavitt 3/5/28

-2-

those of the current year, totaled \$4,150,403. The net balance, after deducting the costs of the suit, would therefore be about \$6,224,597.

But the Indian Bureau in its report to your Committee estimated that the net ~~balance~~ would not be the above figure but somewhat less than \$2,000,000. This would indicate that some uncertainty exists as to the total of special appropriations to date.

The amendment of importance which the Interior Department recommended, was that the set-offs should continue to run until the date of the final award. We urge that your Committee ascertain how far off that date is likely to be; and at what rate the set-offs are now accumulating per annum. We point out that in the event of an appeal from the Court of Claims decision to the Supreme Court, which would be possible on various grounds, the date of award would probably be five years forward *at the least.*

If that estimate of the probable net award, made by the Interior Department in its report to your Committee, be correct, then the net award would be wholly effaced in about five years at the present rate of accumulation of the set-offs.

Bills dealing with the claims of the California Indians have been pending consecutively for eight years. A great deal of attention has been given to them, both by the Committees of Congress and by the officials of the State of California. As your Committee knows, this Bill contains elements which are distinctive. The claims suit which is contemplated is not predicated on alleged violations of treaty and the attorney for the Indians, under the terms of the Bill, would be the State of California. This is not a matter of giving the Indians a day in court and adjudicating a dispute over a status legal or equitable; in its essence the bill is an act of grace, and its intention obviously must be to yield a tangible benefit to the Indians. We believe that it would yield such a tangible benefit in the form as introduced. Possibly the Interior Department may be able to provide a showing of facts indicating that it would still yield a tangible, though greatly reduced benefit, even if amended to provide that the set-offs shall accumulate until the date of final award. But the fact showing, we understand, has not yet been made, and the Interior Department appears to be itself unsure as to what the set-offs actually do amount to in their total.

# COPY

Hon. Scott Leavitt 3/5/28

-3-

The Interior Department in past years has even made conflicting statements as to the grand total of expenditure on California Indians in certain years. Thus, in 1924, Commissioner Burke, in a statement compiled for the Indian Defense Association of Central and Northern California, stated that the California total, exclusive of the cost of Sherman Institute, was \$499,736.54. The total for that same year was stated by the Indian Bureau, in testimony given before the Committee on Public Lands and Surveys of the Senate, as \$537,950. For 1925, Commissioner Burke stated to the Indian Defense Association that the total, exclusive of Sherman Institute, was \$507,816; but in the testimony before the Senate Public Lands Committee it was stated as \$585,084.

The above examples are merely intended to suggest strongly that careful ascertainment of what have been the actual expenditures upon California Indians should be made, including an ascertainment of what expenditures are effectually described in H. R. 491, before the Committee takes final action on the Bill.

Respectfully,

THE AMERICAN INDIAN DEFENSE ASSOCIATION,  
INC.

By

Executive Secretary

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# INDIAN DEFENSE ASSOCIATION

of CENTRAL and NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

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*Recd. Nov. 19, 1928*

Dear Dr. Merriam -

The Western Union manager here, who is an "Indian Fan", asks me to find an Indian expression for the words "Over the Mountains." Why, I don't know. If you can drop me a postcard with the words I'll appreciate it.

I enclose Bulletin just out; & statement for the Presidential candidates which was taken to Smith & Hoover by influential friends of each. Smith gave an excellent non-political reply, Hoover was silent. My of the Smith reply will be sent you ere long.

I am just back from a most fatiguing trip East. The Senate committee comes here the 19<sup>th</sup>, Nov. Where will you be?

All good wishes

John Collins

Oct. 26



37 Bliss Building,  
Washington, D. C.  
February 12, 1930

Dear Mr. Merriam

~~In another enclosure~~ <sup>can</sup> We send additional copies of the  
Arts-and-Crafts Bill enclosed. ~

Won't you yourself write an endorsement and get others to write, stressing the value of any part of the project that most impresses you? You will note that the project contemplates the revival of lapsed crafts, in so far as a market can be created for them, whether in America or Europe. It contemplates the improvement of quality as well as increase of quantity of existing craft. It contemplates the group organization of Indians for improvement of standards. It will help to preserve the Indian home life and greatly reinforce Indian education. Its economic values for Indians will run into millions a year. These are among the considerations that can well be stressed in letters to the House and Senate Committees, likewise to Congressmen from whatever state but particularly from the Indian states.

Sincerely,  
AMERICAN INDIAN DEFENSE ASSOCIATION, INC.  
Haven Emerson, M. D., President  
John Collier, Executive Secretary

I enclose the new State  
Cooperation Bill, also

# The American Indian Defense Association, Inc.

[ Objects: To secure to the American Indian just treatment from the Government and People of the United States and to promote his welfare ]

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Telephone Lincoln 6755

Legislative Advisor  
Mrs. H. A. Atwood, Riverside, California

January 26, 1933

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am so glad that you are joining in the Memorial. The notion as to length was that the Memorial ought to show enough knowledge to be persuasive with Mr. Roosevelt, and we are assured that he at least will refer it across to one of his most trusted advisors.

The release to the press seems justified because we have direct knowledge that Governor Roosevelt wants to get out of the merely political class in making the appointments in question, while at the same time he is being subjected to great and widespread pressure in behalf of political appointees, all of whom are undesirable, and of whom the chief contender is E. B. Meritt.

Best wishes

*John Collier*

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

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.

# WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

NO.	CASH OR CHG.
CHECK	
TIME FILED	

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

*Jan 10.*

*Present status of bill: Passed by House, pending in Senate Ind. Apprs Committee.*

Indian Lands—H. R. 14250, Mr. Swing (Calif.). Authorize reimposition and extension of trust period on lands held for Capital Grant Band in California. Passed House Dec. 20; rfd. S. Com. on Indian Affairs.

*JC*  
*Have had not a word from Calif. concerning new Cal bill.*

## ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it repeated, that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the un-repeated domestic message rate or one-quarter the un-repeated cable message rate is charged in addition. Unless otherwise indicated on its face, this is an un-repeated message and paid for as such, in consideration whereof it is agreed between the sender of the message and this company as follows:

1. The company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the un-repeated-message rate beyond the sum of five hundred dollars; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the repeated-message rate beyond the sum of five thousand dollars, *unless specially valued*; nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines; nor for errors in cipher or obscure messages.

2. In any event the company shall not be liable for damages for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for the non-delivery, of any message, whether caused by the negligence of its servants or otherwise, beyond the sum of five thousand dollars, at which amount each message is deemed to be valued, unless a greater value is stated in writing by the sender thereof at the time the message is tendered for transmission, and unless the repeated-message rate is paid or agreed to be paid, and an additional charge equal to one-tenth of one percent of the amount by which such valuation shall exceed five thousand dollars.

3. The company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward this message over the lines of any other company when necessary to reach its destination.

4. Domestic messages and incoming cable messages will be delivered free within one-half mile of the company's office in towns of 5,000 population or less, and within one mile of such office in other cities or towns. Beyond these limits the company does not undertake to make delivery, but will, without liability, at the sender's request, as his agent and at his expense, endeavor to contract for him for such delivery at a reasonable price.

5. No responsibility attaches to this company concerning messages until the same are accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

6. The company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the company for transmission.

7. It is agreed that in any action by the company to recover the tolls for any message or messages the prompt and correct transmission and delivery thereof shall be presumed, subject to rebuttal by competent evidence.

8. Special terms governing the transmission of messages according to their classes, as enumerated below, shall apply to messages in each of such respective classes in addition to all the foregoing terms.

9. No employee of the company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

**THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

INCORPORATED

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

## CLASSES OF SERVICE

### TELEGRAMS

A full-rate expedited service.

### NIGHT MESSAGES

Accepted up to 2:00 A.M. at reduced rates to be sent during the night and delivered not earlier than the morning of the ensuing business day.

Night Messages may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such night messages at destination, postage prepaid.

### DAY LETTERS

A deferred day service at rates lower than the standard telegram rates as follows: One and one-half times the standard night letter rate for the transmission of 50 words or less and one-fifth of the initial rates for each additional 10 words or less.

#### SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO DAY LETTERS:

In further consideration of the reduced rate for this special Day Letter service, the following special terms in addition to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

A. Day Letters may be forwarded by the Telegraph Company as a deferred service and the transmission and delivery of such Day Letters is, in all respects, subordinate to the priority of transmission and delivery of regular telegrams.

B. Day Letters shall be written in plain English. Code language is not permissible.

C. This Day Letter is received subject to the express understanding and agreement that the Company does not undertake that a Day Letter shall be delivered on the day of its date absolutely, and at all events; but that the Company's obligation in this respect is subject to the condition that there shall remain sufficient time for the transmission and delivery of such Day Letter on the day of its date during regular office hours, subject to the priority of the transmission of regular telegrams under the conditions named above.

ard telegram rate for 10 words shall be charged for the transmission of 50 words or less, and one-fifth of such standard telegram rate for 10 words shall be charged for each additional 10 words or less.

#### SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO NIGHT LETTERS:

In further consideration of the reduced rates for this special Night Letter service, the following special terms in addition to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

A. Night Letters may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such Night Letters at destination, postage prepaid.

B. Night Letters shall be written in plain English. Code language is not permissible.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

### FULL RATE CABLES

An expedited service throughout. Code language permitted.

### DEFERRED HALF-RATE CABLES

Half-rate messages are subject to being deferred in favor of full rate messages for not exceeding 24 hours. Must be in language of country of origin or of destination, or in French. This class of service is in effect with most European countries and with various other countries throughout the world. Full particulars supplied on application at any Western Union Office.

### CABLE LETTERS

For plain-language communications. The language of the country of destination may be employed, if the Cable Letter service is in operation to that country. Subject to delivery at the convenience of the Company within 24 hours if telegraphic delivery is selected. Delivery by mail beyond London will be made if a full mailing address is given and the words "Post London" are added.

REFER IN REPLY TO THE FOLLOWING:

ADDRESS ONLY THE  
COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS  
WASHINGTON

Circular Letter.

Dr. C. H. Merriam,  
Carnegie Institute,  
Washington, D. C.

November 20, 1933.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The Office of Indian Affairs is at present beginning a critical survey of the Government's policy of land allotment to individual Indians and of the effects of this policy upon the economic life of Indian communities. In particular, we are anxious to build upon the potentialities of cooperative economic activity that exist today within the social organization of various Indian tribes and communities, with a view to enlarging the tribal ownership of land in lieu of the present system of individual allotments.

Your trained field experience is such as to enable you to help us in this inquiry. We are therefore taking the liberty of enclosing the within questionnaire, relating to those aspects of Indian social organization which may be of particular importance in establishing Indian life on a more satisfactory economic basis than has thus far been generally achieved. We trust that you will be able to fill out this questionnaire to the extent, at least, that your experience and contacts with particular Indian communities permit, and that you will return your answer to us as speedily as possible. We believe that the information which trained anthropologists can furnish in this way will greatly assist our investigation.

We should appreciate any advice or criticism that you may have to offer on the problem suggested, outside the boundaries of the enclosed questionnaire; and we should also like to have the names of any of your students or associates who have done Indian field work and are qualified to give us any of the information we need.

Very truly yours,

JOHN COLLIER,

Commissioner.

QUESTIONNAIRE.

1. Name of tribe(s) or group(s) visited.
2. Extent of visit(s) or contacts.
3. What are the principal economic activities of the people, how long, approximately, have these activities been pursued, and what social controls govern these activities?
4. What is the formal pattern of tribal or community Government, and how far does this pattern follow that of earlier native government?
5. In what manner are governing officials chosen, and for what periods?

6. How often and how regularly do the governing bodies meet?

7. To what extent do the decisions of these bodies command the respect of the community? (Please indicate extent of any factional controversies.)

8. What powers if any do these bodies exercise in the following matters:

(a) The allocation of land rights, through inheritance or otherwise.

(b) The determination of other property questions.

(c) The imposition and supervision of communal tasks.

(d) Other economic affairs.

(e) Determination of disputes not related to property.

(f) Enforcement of law and order.

(g) Social customs and ceremonial observances.



9. In so far as any of these bodies or any other groups or individuals exercise control over the allocation of land rights during life or at death, what motives or policies guide this control, and in particular what attempt is made to keep land in economically workable units and what provision is made for the landless?
10. In your judgment, are these governing bodies, or any other representative organizations, competent to deal with economic matters affecting the community, particularly with such matters as the economic utilization of tribal lands, the allocation and redistribution at death of land rights, the imposition of communal tasks, the management of agricultural machinery, the cooperative marketing of agricultural and other products, and the construction and care of community buildings and improvements?

-----  
Signature.

-----  
Address.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I enclose the California draft. It shows a great deal of work. I went over it briefly with Sen. Johnson this afternoon and he will sponsor it if we want him to. He is introducing the other California bill giving the State of California control over education, health and relief work for Indians with use of the Federal appropriations.

I enclose also and hope that you can read before tomorrow, two bills with an explanatory memorandum. They strike at the heart of the evils of leasing allotted lands corruptly and destroying the wills of deceased Indians. We drafted them (the Indian Defense Assn., that is.) Frear will push them. We must find the right man in the Senate for this. I shall be glad to have these vback.

Cordially yours

*John Collier*

*4.30 pm*

SUGGESTION CONCERNING AN INDIAN LAW AND ORDER STATUTE.

What follows is stated dogmatically for reasons of brevity.

1. The U. S. courts shall have jurisdiction over felonies committed by or against Indians within the Indian reservations; likewise jurisdiction to entertain appeals as in Section 3 below.

2. The Indians on reservations shall be subject to the criminal laws of the United States, and where these laws do not apply in a given case, they shall be subject to the criminal laws of the states where their reservations are located.

3. United States Commissioners, appointed by and responsible to the federal district courts, shall be charged with the arrest of offenders and commitment for felonies. These Commissioners shall conduct a trial and mete penalties for misdemeanors, the laws which they are to enforce being indicated in Sections 1 and 2 above.

Appeals from the verdicts of these Commissioners in misdemeanor cases shall be allowed to the federal district court.

The defendant shall be allowed to have aid of counsel.

These Commissioners likewise shall sit in civil suits, which shall be in accordance with the civil law of the state where a given reservation is located.

Appeals in civil cases shall be taken to the federal district court.

4. Exception. Where tribal organization still operates offenses below the felony class shall be left to such tribal organization, and the tribal code shall prevail. The tribal authority and tribal code shall likewise prevail in civil matters between Indians. The federal court shall determine as a question of fact whether tribal organization does still operate.

In cases where the tribal organization has been shattered or repressed or distorted by the Indian Bureau or by other influences, but where the desire and capacity to live under tribal customs and within a tribal organization still prevails, the tribe in question shall be authorized to form its own organization for law enforcement and for the adjustment of civil relations between the members of the tribe, and shall then have the privileges which are extended by the present or above proposed laws of Congress to tribally organized Indians. The determination of fact, as to whether the condition stated in this paragraph exists, shall rest with the United States courts.

5. The Secretary of the Interior and Commissioner of Indian Affairs shall by affirmative statute be prohibited from making penal

codes, and the superintendents of reservations or other employes of Indian Bureau shall be prohibited from arresting or imprisoning Indians. This means putting an end to the existing practice of the Indian Bureau of arresting and jailing Indians through the reservation courts, etc.

Also the several archaic statutes of 1834 and 1858, giving to the Indian Commissioner power to exclude from reservations white persons or Indians of other reservations, in an arbitrary manner and without court review, should be repealed.

6. In the matters of marriage and divorce, of family organization and of inheritance, the United States court shall determine whether tribal custom is still operating in the control of these matters, and where the court determines affirmatively, the tribal customs shall prevail; where the court determines negatively, the Indians on such reservations shall become subject to the state laws of marriage and divorce. (Exception to the above will have to be made where the allotment act has already established descent or ownership of property in conflict whether with tribal customs or state laws.)

7. The Indians, tribally and individually, should be given by statute the right to sue and be sued. The present control of the Indian Bureau over the choice of counsel by Indians should be ended. (This section does not refer to the prosecution of claims against the United States government, which does not enter into the subject here dealt with.)

THE BILL CONFIRMING AND ENLARGING THE  
ABSOLUTISM OF THE INDIAN BUREAU.

This bill, drafted in the Indian Bureau and endorsed by the Bureau, has been introduced as H. R. 7886 in the House and S. 2795 in the Senate. Chairman Leavitt of the House Indian Affairs Committee sponsored it in the House and Chairman Harreld, of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, sponsored it in the Senate. As the bill is introduced at the request of the Indian Bureau, this sponsorship does not necessarily indicate endorsement.

The bill has been referred to a special sub-committee of the House Committee consisting of Messrs. George F. Blum, Chairman, Elbert S. Brigham, and John Morrow. Hearing has been announced for Saturday morning, February 6.

PROVISIONS OF THE BILL.

Sec. 1. Gives jurisdiction over Indians to the federal courts in the matter of crimes or misdemeanors or other violations of federal statutes.

SEC. 2. Is given in full, being the gist of the bill:  
"The reservation courts of Indian offenses shall have jurisdiction, under rules and regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior, over offenses committed by Indians on Indian reservations, for which no punishment is provided by federal law; provided that any one sentence of such court shall not exceed six months imprisonment or labor or a fine of \$100 or both."

SEC. 3. Defines "Indian Reservations", the definition including all Indian lands not under trust. Existing definitions of Indian country would be equivalent.

SEC. 4. "Indian custom, marriage, and divorce, are hereby abolished from and after one year from the date of the approval of this act and thereafter Indians shall comply with the marriage and divorce laws of the State within which they reside. Provides: Insuring that existing Indian custom marriage shall not be made criminal.

SEC. 5. Authorizes superintendents to issue marriage license to Indians.

SEC. 6. "Any Indian who knowingly violates Sec. 4 of this act, upon conviction, shall be fined not more than \$200 or imprisonment for not more than one year or be fined and imprisoned in the discretion of the federal court." (Sec. 4 prohibits Indian custom marriage and divorce).

SEC. 7. Restates jurisdiction of federal courts and Indian reservation courts and excepts the New York Indians, Osage Indians, and Five Civilized Tribes.

Meaning of Section 2.

The major crimes are defined in federal statute, applicable to Indians, and the federal courts have jurisdiction. These crimes include murder, arson, manslaughter, rape, assault with intent to kill or with a deadly weapon, burglary, and larceny. The Indian charged with these crimes is already subject to penalties and is insured a due process of law.

For any offense not named in the federal statutes, this bill would make all Indians subject to administrative courts, of which no due process of law is required and from which no appeal is provided; and the definition of offenses is left by the terms of the bill to the Secretary of the Interior. He is not even required to publish his regulations.

Thus the bill, if made law, would place the Indians, who are full citizens (citizens under the act of 1924) under a code of law to be arbitrarily framed by the Indian Bureau and to be enforced by so-called Indian judges, paid \$10 a month, who are hired and fired by the local Indian superintendent. In the absence of these judges the superintendent or the person designated by him would be the court.

The bill is an effort to obtain statutory authority for practices which are now only ~~practically~~ allowed by Congress; which are in violation of the constitution; which in a large number of reservations, are in violation of the laws of Congress and the policy of the government as enunciated by the Supreme Court.

It is important that this fact be made known. The Indian Bureau now - already - maintains its own system of laws enforced through ten-dollar-a-month so-called Indian judges and ~~other~~ administrative subordinates; the Bureau already denies to Indians all of the due process of law required by the constitution. There is a growing demand that the Indian Bureau shall be forbidden, categorically to go on with these essentially lawless practices; and the present bill is an effort at defense, while at the same time it seeks to get authority from Congress for imprisonments of longer duration, and heavier fines, than are ordinarily ventured by the Indian Bureau at present.

Sections 2 and 7 of the bill have a further intent, which will be grasped by ~~the~~ reading them in conjunction with the following from Kappler's Indian Laws and Treaties, Vol 3, page 725; with numerous citations: "Except when prohibited by statute, the Indian laws and customs control in all internal affairs of the tribes. Their laws and proceedings are on the same footing as those of other territories of the United States. Etc."

It is the settled policy of Congress that among tribes where the tribal customs and tribal organization still operate, internal affairs are left to the tribe and offenses not dealt with in the existing federal statutes are within the jurisdiction of the tribe exclusively. The code of laws, and the arrest, trial,

and punishment of offenders are in the hands of the tribes.

The Indian Bureau has frequently disregarded the laws, <sup>as</sup> above stated, substituting its own administrative authority, through the local superintendent or the ten-dollar-a-month so-called judge, for the authority of the tribes and substituting its own administrative penalty code for the tribes'. Nevertheless, the tribal institution has held its own among Indians numbering more than 50,000 and including the New Mexico and Arizona Pueblos and the Navajos.

The Indian Bureau now purposes that Congress shall reverse its historical and repeatedly enunciated and clearly construed policy and shall transfer from the tribes to the Indian Bureau all jurisdiction whatsoever over conduct.

Do the facts justify any such radical change of policy by Congress? And if Congress is to change its policy, should it be by the method here proposed of ~~administrative absolutism~~ authorized by statute, carried out by a bureau which is itself subject to as much criticism as is the Bureau of Indian Affairs?

It is submitted that the facts entirely fail to justify the proposed change of policy. The tribes maintaining their tribal organization and living under their own customs are by general consent law-abiding, moral, honest, and peaceable. They probably are the most law-abiding groups in the United States, of whatever race.

Their moral codes are definite and minute; they are understood and obeyed by the members of the tribes; the tribal procedure in determining whether offenses have been committed and by whom, and in correcting or punishing them, is thorough, conscientious, and mild, but effective. Testimony to the above effect can be had from any competent anthropologist familiar with the tribes in question. It can be had also from the disinterested white people living near the reservations.

The effect of abolishing tribal authority by statute in a cataclysmic manner as here proposed, will not be merely to throw away valuable assets within the tribes which make for sobriety, law and order, honesty, etc. Far more - it will be to rend saunter the moral fabric of the life of these tribes, substituting no effective regulation other than one of force. It is a grave act to destroy the moral voluntary law and order of a community and to substitute a naked compulsion. At least he who proposes it should be required to adduce proofs that it is strongly necessary. These proofs have not been and will not be adduced by the Indian Bureau.

However, it is important not to lose sight of the main intent of this measure, which, to repeat, is contained in Section 2, to give employees of the Indian Bureau the right under statute to imprison any Indian for a period up to six months, for any cause save one now named in existing federal statutes, without any due process of law or any appeal. The purpose of the act is to give statutory support to an espionage already existing and a system of rule not differing in principle from that which was maintained

by the Czar in Russia and by Leopold of Belgium in his management of his Congo victims.

That the measure is officially drafted and pushed by the Indian Bureau of this year 1886 is a very revealing incident.

#### Indian Custom Marriage and Divorce

Those by Section 4 are abolished and in Section 5 one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$500 are made the penalty for continuing them.

The considerations against hasty action in the abolishing of Indian custom marriage and divorce are contained in the above discussion of Indian tribal self-management as explicitly authorized by Congress to this date. The marriage and divorce customs involved as they are with the systems of property inheritance through the clan, and with the schemes of parental responsibility for the care and education of offspring, are profoundly connected with the social life, moral life, and even the economic arrangements of many tribes of which the Navajos and Pueblos are examples. These customs regarding marriage and divorce are well understood matters of law in the minds of these Indians and they are enforced and obeyed to just about one hundred per cent of perfection. They insure among other things that no child can be left uncared-for, ~~and that~~ the woman has priority over the man in matters of community property. They insure marital faithfulness and it exists to a degree perhaps unknown in white communities. They insure that which is to these Indians the good life and the moral life, and which judged by its effects must be so declared by white observers.

The appeal of uniformity of laws and systemization would lead one at first glance to favor the instant application of State laws dealing with these customs to the Indians, or the enactment of an omnibus federal marriage and divorce law for Indians. But should not the purpose of laws be borne in mind? If these tribes are managing happily and wholesomely by the present arrangements, which are thousands of years old and which are involved with their religious beliefs; if these marriage institutions insure against abandonment of offspring or the neglect of the aged, or licentiousness (and they do all of this); if these Indians are not marrying with whites but are intermarrying with their own tribes (which is the case); why under all these circumstances make a ~~change~~ <sup>radical</sup> change whose outcome can be to provide no advantage not <sup>now</sup> existing, while on the other side it would make thousands of Indians constructively or actively into criminals, or failing to do this it would have a smashing-up effect on the family institution among these tribes?

Is the Indian Bureau totally ignorant of the facts and considerations which every anthropologist knows to be existent? Or is it simply hostile in principle to anything an Indian does if he does it like an Indian?



Can the Bill Be Usefully Amended?

Yes, by striking out everything after the definition of purposes of the bill and substituting the following:

1. The United States courts shall have jurisdiction over felonies committed by or against Indians within Indian reservations and <sup>or</sup> appeals.

2. The Indians shall be subject to the criminal laws of the United States, and where these laws do not apply, to the criminal laws of the States in which their reservations are located.

3. ~~Arrests, as hereinafter defined, and~~ Arrest and trial for misdemeanor, and commitment for felonies, shall be carried out by United States commissioners appointed by and responsible to the federal district court in whose district the given reservation is situated.

Appeal shall be allowed from the verdicts of the United States commission in misdemeanor cases, to the federal district court.

Jury trial shall be allowed when asked by the defendant; also representation by counsel.

4. Except that where tribal organization still operates, offenses below the felony class shall be left to such tribal organization, and the tribal code shall prevail. The federal court shall determine whether tribal organization is still operative as a question of fact.

In cases where the Indian Bureau has shattered or repressed the tribal organization, but where the desire and capacity to live under tribal customs and within a tribal organization still exists, the tribe in question shall be permitted to form its own organization for law enforcement and shall then have the privileges which the present laws of Congress extend to tribally organized Indians. The determination of fact shall rest with the United States courts.

5. The Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs shall be prohibited from making penal codes; the superintendents of reservations or any other employee of the Indian Bureau shall be prohibited from arresting or imprisoning Indians. This means that Congress by an affirmative statute shall abolish the so-called reservation courts and the regulations describing crimes and defining procedure under which these reservation courts, or the superintendents or other employees of the Indian Bureau, are now arresting and imprisoning Indians.

6. Regarding marriage and divorce customs, the federal court shall determine whether tribal custom is still operative in the control of marriage and divorce and where the federal court determines affirmatively the tribal customs shall prevail; where the federal court determines negatively, the Indian tribes on such

reservations shall be subject to the State laws of marriage and divorce. If the federal court determines that the tribal custom is still operative, the descent of property shall be in accordance with tribal custom except as otherwise prescribed in the general allotment act or amendments thereto.

7. Congress should give to the Indians, tribally and individually, the right to sue and be sued, and should abrogate the present control of the Indian Bureau over the choice of counsel by Indians. (This paragraph does not refer to prosecution of claims against the United States Government, which does not enter into this subject of codes of conduct and law enforcement.)

*John C. Baker*

# The American Indian Defense Association, Inc.

[ Objects: To secure to the American Indian just treatment from the Government and People of the United States and to promote his welfare ]

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Friday Night

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I failed to leave the enclosed memo. with you this afternoon. You should not be burdened: ^ but if after reading the memo. (the gist is in the 1st pages) you felt like writing to Secy. West, it would help.

Seeing you all today was a rich delight.

With best wishes

*Muntolier*

*Walt Volley*

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Mrs. Thos Wood Stevens Walter V. Wohlke

Sunday

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Senator King is slowly working up a speech which he wants to make important and informing.

He has put the difficult task to me of trying to estimate the relative wellbeing of the Indians in 1850 (or some other rather old date) and now. The wealth aspect concerns him less than the others, to wit:

Population comparisons, and  
Status of Indian manhood, i.e., social dignity, industry, tribal self-respect and group efficiency.

Such rough estimates or vague pictures as are possible would require library work which I can't make time for now, or not for much of it. But it occurs to me that your researches in California Indian history can provide striking material. I have lost the reference to your article on California Indian population, which as I recall, mentioned also the causes of Indian population decline. Perhaps you can lend me the article.

Or perhaps you would have time to dictate a statement, brief or long, dealing just with California or dealing with wider territory, which King could quote or adopt as his own.

Or can you make any suggestions of how to proceed?

I was sorry your daughter had the trouble of carrying the slides home. We are now under a night and day and Sunday drive and not able to keep abreast. Did you note that the most precious of the slides was cracked slightly; I don't believe it was cracked when you lent it to me; I want to replace it or to pay for having another copy made.

Cordially *John Collier*

*See list report still held up (in Secy Interior's office & understand)  
Material in separate enclosure to day*

Collins, C. B.

1872-1881

C. Hart Merriam  
Papers  
BANC MSS  
83/129 c

New York July 12 '72

Dear Hunt

I forgot afterward whilst you were here to make the enquiry; if I could get a ticket for you to come escorting Julia and Miss Clark New to the Reception that the Union League Club are to give Tuesday evening. 13<sup>th</sup> inst to Ladies. It will be a full dress reception - there will be dancing and a good supper - It is pretty far for the ladies to come and go home after the reception - but if they would like to come on this late notice I can get the tickets necessary for you and them. and should they come please to inform me beforehand by letter

Sincerely C. B. Collins  
53 E 20<sup>th</sup> St New York

1160 Broadway N. Y.  
June 6. 1876

Dear Hart

I met Mr. Laflen, that  
preceded your father in Congress, and he  
wanted to suggest to you that Prof. Hy.  
Ward of Rochester is going in Aug. to  
Europe, and then on around the world, for  
object of making a geological and Orni-  
thological Collection for some institution  
and would like one or two young men  
to accompany him and pay their own  
expenses. He expects to make the circuit  
of the globe in 6 mos. <sup>making Collections</sup> This is Prof. Ward's  
business and I infer that he expects to profit  
by the services of those he should get to accom-  
pany him. He now employs 30 persons all  
the while making Collections for him and  
says Prof Hy. of the Smithsonian has paid  
to him as much as 30,000 \$ for his Collections  
for the Smithsonian. Laflen traveled in Europe  
with Prof. Ward 15 yrs ago

There is I think, connected with the Sheffield  
School a Mr. Lampher who married a Miss  
Strong a daughter of Wm H. Strong now deceased

whom I know very well

I had a letter yesterday from Collie  
He says I must be there by the 28<sup>th</sup> — are  
you going there, at that time, also?

I have been calculating to go this month  
to see you at New Haven — and also to go  
to Phila. before going to Lewis County

Please to write me, at what time your  
school year will close and when you  
had rather see me?

And I may go up to Williams College to  
see Bryan.

R. M. Waters is now out in Browns tract  
with yr. father and S. Miller

Sincerely etc

C. B. Collins

P.S. I have just recd from Mr. Laffin a note  
giving the route he proposed by Prof. Hy. Ward  
through Europe to Constantinople to Jerusalem  
Alexandria, Cairo, Suez, Ceylon, Madras,  
Calcutta, Borneo, Singapore, Hong Kong,  
Yedo (Tokio) and San Francisco  
A specialty will be made of Geology, Zoology,  
Shells and Corals

I have the wedding card from Mrs. Lyon 28<sup>th</sup>



1160 Broadway New York  
June 13. 1876

Dear Aunt

Yours of 11<sup>th</sup> was rec<sup>d</sup> yesterday.  
and I went to Union League Club this morn-  
ing and found the one of the 8<sup>th</sup> inst  
For 2 or 3 weeks past I have taken my  
meals at the Union Club, and only  
seldom at either club do I look for  
letters. Now I find enough <sup>of business here</sup> that I want  
to do, before going to Lewis County, (and  
I must go there before the 28<sup>th</sup>) to occupy  
me the whole time so that I cannot  
say today when I can go to New Haven  
and possibly I may have to defer  
entirely for the present. but at any  
rate, if I find I can go I will so  
write you before hand. With kind regards  
to the Dayans

Sincerely H  
C. B. Collins

1160 Broadway New York  
June 10. 76

Dear Hart

I wrote you several days ago but as yet I get no reply.

As I have been intending to go to New Haven to see you and I wrote for object of understanding when your year ends. and what time will be most convenient to you to see me there and if you are to continue there another year. — what time do you leave to go to Collier's wedding

I shall be somewhat pressed for time to go to see you. and then to Phila. before going to the wedding

Sincerely

C. B. Collins

1160 Broadway Oct 17. 76

Dear Aunt

Your postal card of 13<sup>th</sup> was  
included by your father to me & just me!  
by it I see you are far up town. I dont  
yet know what day I shall be enabled to go  
to Phila.

R. M. Waters has given me the address  
which he says is a good place kept on the  
restaurant plan of letting rooms and serv-  
ing meals it is the

Hotel La Fayette on Broad St near the  
Lapsier house

The Roberts stopped at Mrs Parvins house  
724 N. 6<sup>th</sup> St. recommended to them by

Mrs Robbins from Canada — and liked  
the house, kept by a quaker, very much  
Mrs Fisher & Miss McQueen left here Monday  
noon for Phila.

Mrs Dayan died here Monday 16<sup>th</sup> <sup>of pneumonia</sup> as I see  
advertised in tribune. I dont know where  
but suppose she had not gone further than  
here

Francis and Helen Collins are  
here. Mr fathers will speak all this week  
in Herkims Co Sincerely C. B Collins

1160. Broadway New York

April 20. 1877

Dear Hart

Your letter of 17<sup>th</sup> postmarked 19<sup>th</sup> arrived today and at same time one from your mother.

This is my birth day and raining so that I cannot visit you today. I expect to make you a

visit but shall probably not do so 'till may and

think I shall then go to Williamstown Mass. to see

Bryan who will graduate at the close of this spring

term which will be in June or July. I cannot

put off so late as that to go there for I want to go

to Locust Grove in may and direct work on my

farm at Collinsville. As inexplicable as it may

seem to you I am always occupied with matters

that I have to do here.

Your mother <sup>says</sup> weather has been very fine - snow nearly

all gone - very little rain this spring - Several deaths

Mrs Peters on the hill last week - Mrs Major Coe died

yesterday and the Major is very sick. - a great deal

of maple sugar made. Your mother sent me

for a birth day present a pair of night shirts, a cake

of maple sugar and some spring flowers - by the latter

I perceive that flowers packed in cotton in a paper box

opened as fresh and unsilted here as if just picked.

I am steadily but very slowly improving in my mucous

membranes. I make the root beer myself

for when I came here last fall I could not

engage Knapp nor any one else to supply

me at my rooms and Knapp is two miles away  
and I bought his extract, a large tin pail and a dipper  
and 2 doz lager bottles with india rubber stoppers ~~and~~ &  
wire patent fasteners. and with  $1\frac{3}{4}$  lbs sugar about  
worth of yeast from the brewery near, I make two  
gallons at a time enough to fill my bottles and it  
keeps good for ten days. and so lively that there is  
a difficulty in slipping off the stopper that it does  
not spurt to the ceiling and all run out in froth,  
making a sticky spot on the Carpet too large to  
step over and to avoid that I set a large ~~bowl~~  
bowl that has the stale rye bread ~~in~~ in it, that  
I want for my breakfast, into the marble wash  
basin and then holding firmly the bottle over  
it, neck down, slip the stopper and the dis-  
charge is equal to a small Cannon,

Flo has been sick and is about well and I suspect  
Collie has an heir.

make my kind regards to Miss Dayan and  
also to her brother and say that I shall be  
very happy to visit them when I come to  
N. Haven and if either of them are coming at any  
time here I hope they will call on me at my  
rooms, 1160 Broadway

Sincerely to

C. B. Collins

1160 Broadway New York  
April 28. 1877

Dear Hart

Your postal was rec<sup>d</sup> last evng.

If you come to New York next week I shall be glad to see you

If you have any of your objects that you want me to store here for you, that you cannot take to your new place on High Street, nor express home to Locust Grove I have room to store them and you may send them to me.

Ever since I wrote you last I have been much occupied, going down town every morning and writing all day at 3 sets of old partnership books that have not been <sup>up</sup> settled and balanced since I did it, ten years ago and I shall be at the same work two or three days when weather is fair next week - at Mr. Seaman's office 42 Pine St. 2<sup>nd</sup> story.

After I wrote you last week, it occurred to me I would write again to ask about the expedition you spoke of - for I have only heard it mentioned and do not know any thing about it.

Who is the projector and owner? and what are his propositions? who are to compose the party? and what are its intended objects?

If any day you intend to come to this city, you

could forward a postal card long enough beforehand  
to arrive to me before your coming. I will remain  
that day at my apartment, till you come

Sincerely,  
to

C. B. Collins

11 Co Broadway May 6. '77

Dear Hart

Your letter of 5<sup>th</sup> was rec<sup>d</sup> last evening.

I met Mr. Deyan and Jennings on walk to the other day. J. S. M. went up Friday evg.

I cannot go to N. Haven this week nor hardly next week for I have a number of little appointments here to attend to and besides, as yet, the weather is hardly settled enough ~~yet~~ to insure comfort, for when I go I shall want to continue up to Williamstown and visit Bryan who will finish his four years there in June. I had a letter from your father dated 2<sup>d</sup> all well

Sincerely to

C. B. Collins



1160 Broadway New York  
June 19. 1877

Dear Hart

I feel afraid you may break down from intense application of mind or strain too constant and long continued.

You ought to relax and take recreation from care every day - to not study nor write so much evenings nor go to these employments directly after meals but have some choice and amusing reading such as poetry, extracts from Shakespeare and the bible. allegories as Sir Thos. More's Atlantis etc - particularly before going to bed to allay any excitement or intensity of the nerves.

A sudden breakdown is not entirely uncommon to very ardent brains, even when persons are young; from which one seldom recovers again their early vigor. Too constant and intense application of mind, if not resulting in breakdown may cause premature whitening or falling of the hair or some other premature decay.

If your head feels overtaxed to rub your forehead and crown a few times a week with Ponds extract or Cologne or visage de toilette might be good.

In the Asylum at Utica is a Dr. of good fame for treating the brain.

Be particular in your food - you doubtless get good Clams. a dozen smoked Herrings you can get at the grocers and eat one a day at lunch and less of bread and potatoes are starch and sweets into

muscles with me. I make my dinner from thick beef  
steak lean and rare, boiled asparagus without sauce and  
raw tomatoes without dressing a pint of good sweet Claret  
and nothing else, not even bread.

Your father was here the 15<sup>th</sup> and I expected to see him  
the 16<sup>th</sup> and think he may have returned home 16<sup>th</sup>.  
I have just rec<sup>d</sup> a letter from Florence dated 16<sup>th</sup>.

Sincerely to

C. B. Collins

I shall not leave here for Mount Grove before Monday  
next.

1160 Broadway New York  
June 25. 1877

Dear Hart

I rec<sup>d</sup> early this morning your letter of 23<sup>d</sup>. I put off going N. today on account of Mrs R. M. Waters who with Tula had been invited by your mother to come to Locust Grove and they have now concluded to go. and we shall leave here Wednesday at 8. Am. via the Hudson River Railway (for the Harlem does not connect with the Road from Troy through Millianstown) whereas by via Hudson River Railway we shall arrive at Millianstown about 3. P.M. Sunday 27<sup>th</sup>

Sincerely

C. B. Collins

1160 Broadway New York May 26 '80

Dear Hart

Your letter of 23<sup>d</sup> came to hand last evening. The idea you wish to carry out I consider sensible particularly, if you design to remain, for years there, in pursuit of your profession. and why such design is not the most sensible to come to, I cannot see, since you are already established and known there with more professional business pressing upon you than you can well take in hand.

In my view the right way for you, is to bring your patients to surround you and have your superannuation - once often instead of fatiguing yourself in all weathers and roads to go around the country to them. I will give you my assistance in your undertaking. I shall not be able to lend you as much money as you want this year and possibly not in all of this year and next. but I expect to have an income to continue and want to avoid encroaching on invested principals. I advise you, in order to not waste money, that you mature your plans and calculations before you begin work or make contracts.

That you do not build something, that if it ceases to be wanted for this purpose cannot be of some use for some other purpose.

That when built it be complete for its purpose, adapted to its use and comfortable at all seasons of the year.

I don't believe such a building 30 x 60 ft can be erected for \$2,500 and for hardly less than double that sum - to be

warm and Comfortable.

The least expensive way to get a hospital, if the old tavern frame is good enough would be to strip it of its insides line it with paper and finish it anew.

My Stone store house at Collinsville is  $26 \times 46$  ft. Can be altered by removing first floor and all doors and windows and made quite a Comfortable building and the upright part of the dwelling, which is reserved in my lease to Price might be added and a good Cellar flagged with stone under the whole of both.

I could build below my bridge a stone building and introduce water in pipes but it would be hard or lime water.

The best place a site I can think of would be on the Ly m estate and introduce then soft water.

$30 \times 60$  ft is not a symmetrical and handsome proportion for a building but  $32 \times 56$  ft. with 16 ft parts would be good proportion

This week is the hottest I recollect in may ever. nights and days being hot yesterday  $93^{\circ}$  in shade and today I judge about same

Sincerely

C. B. Collins

1160 Broadway New York  
Feb 19. 1881

Dear Hart

I shall put a bed into my back  
sleeping room pretty soon, and you can if you  
wish, occupy it when you come here.

Our snow is all gone and the mud dried and today  
quite warm. The M.L. Club will begin to move  
to their new club house next week.

Sincerely,  
to

C. B. Collins

Please to inform me when you  
have decided what day you will come

impurities -  
rolling

Iron, Fer. Ferrum, Eisen.

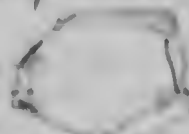
Seldom pure, contains Carbon. Sulphur, Silicium <sup>arsenic etc</sup> phosphorus  
heated above the welding point. it crumbles under the hammer

Tubalcaim grandson of Cain smelted iron used brass & Iron - in Egypt  
in Palestine

1783 Richard Cort converted Cast iron into malleable iron


1784 do patented the puddling furnace

1824 Neilson of Glasgow discovered the Hot blast furnace, by  
which 3 or 4 times more iron was made than cold blast

Red Hematite 

Red iron yellowish and dark brown in color

The affinity bet iron & sulphur, is equal to that bet iron & oxygen

Iron Pyrites 

Magnetic iron pyrites in masses filling up <sup>not crystallized</sup> fissures in rocks

Carbonate of iron the most common in Eng from which it is made

The great deposits are Dudley, Wales, Lancashire <sup>Eng</sup>, Ayrshire <sup>Scotl<sup>d</sup></sup>

Fluxes combine with the other substances & set the iron free

Steel is a compound of Carbon <sup>5</sup> & <sup>6</sup> 173

The mode of manufacturing steel in the East, at the present day is probably the same as was practiced at the earliest age in which there is any reference in history to the use of that article.

The iron is made from the magnetic oxide by means which were formerly adopted in the old bloomeries.

When about to be converted it is made into small pieces, and packed in Crucibles formed of clay.

From 1 to 2 pounds of iron is put into each Crucible with about  $\frac{1}{10}$  of its weight in chopped wood, and is then covered with clay to exclude the air.

When the Crucibles and covers are dry and well tempered, about 24 of them are built in the form of an arch within a small furnace; the whole are then covered <sup>over</sup> with charcoal, the mass is ignited, and the fire is kept up by a blast during from 2 to 3 hours, when it is allowed to go down, and the Crucibles are removed.

When cold, they are broken, and the steel is obtained in the form of a cake at the bottom.

This product is known as Indian Steel, or Wootz, and is said to be superior to the best English steel for the purpose of fine cutting.

So great is the affinity between carbon and iron at a high heat, that at first sight the chemist is surprised to find the process not much more perfect than it really is; for experience teaches that there are many defects in the present modes of manufacture, from causes that have not yet been fully investigated, but which produce great irregularities in the quality and economy of the article.

It may be that the same strong affinity between the constituents of steel, and the consequent ease with which the carbon will combine with the iron in different proportions, so as to produce different

qualities of  
and that to  
the iron  
portion

To take care  
expense  
by taking  
it back  
a Crucible

Chemistry  
p 444



East, at the  
was practiced  
any reference

oxide by means  
bloomeries,  
into small  
of clay.  
crucible with  
and is then

and well  
in the  
furnace; the  
coal, the mass  
last during  
go down, and

it is obtained  
el, or Wootz,  
English steel

and iron at a  
surprised  
that than it  
are many  
ature, from  
investigated,  
ties in the

between the  
case with  
iron in  
different

qualities of Compound, may be the origin of the evils felt;  
and that to produce good steel the the Carbon and  
the iron must be Combined in a certain (definite) pro-  
portion.

To take Cast i, having 5 per cent. of Carbon in it and at great  
expense and labor first convert this into malleable i,  
by taking away the Carbon, and then into steel by giving  
it back the Carbon by equal labor and cost; seems  
a circuitous operation.

Chemistry as applied to Arts & Manufactures by Messrs. P. 1444

Bessemer process - Oxidation of the impurities  
 subsequently squeezed out by <sup>heating</sup> process of rolling

Iron, 3

Solden

heated

Tubal

in Pale

1783 Ne

1784

1824

Red

Bag

The

Iron

Mag

Can

The

Flux

Steel

Collins, Ross Alexander, 1880

1930

83/129  
L

ROSS A. COLLINS  
FIFTH DISTRICT  
MISSISSIPPI

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES  
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

*Added & Affirmed  
April 3, 1930*

March 29, 1930.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Member of the National Honorary Advisory Board,  
Science League of America, Inc.  
1919, 16th St. N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I received a letter - a copy of which I enclose herewith, from Maynard Shipley, Esq., President of the Science League of America, Inc., San Francisco, Calif., in reference to a speech delivered by me on the floor of Congress on February 7th advocating the acquisition of the Vollbehr Incunabula Collection, copy of which speech I enclose herewith for your information.

In my opinion, Congress has an unusual opportunity to do a big thing for our Library by making this purchase and I sincerely hope that it will not be lost because of the failure of Congress to act. Your thoughts on the entire subject will, I am sure, be appreciated by your friends in the House and the Senate, also by Hon. Robert Luce, Chairman of the Committee on the Library, and by Senator Simeon D. Fess, Chairman of the Joint Library Committee of Congress.

Very cordially yours,

*Ross A. Collins*  
ROSS A. COLLINS

2 encl.

RAC/h

ROSS A. COLLINS  
FIFTH DISTRICT  
MISSISSIPPI

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES  
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 8, 1930.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Research Associate Smithsonian Institution,  
1919 Sixteenth Street, N. W.  
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I have your letter of April 4, and thank you for writing me about my speech on the Vollbehr Collection of incunabula. I hope you can spare the time to also write to such members of the House and Senate as you know in behalf of the bill, for it would be a national calamity if this great collection should not go to the Congressional Library. Our Library is weak in Fifteenth Century books, and this will undoubtedly be the last opportunity that we will ever be given to buy a large collection of them. If this opportunity is lost it will never come again. All the great libraries have a copy of the Gutenberg Bible, except the Library of Congress. The Vollbehr Collection contains one of the three perfect copies on vellum in existence, and if Congress failed to purchase it together with the other books in the collection, those coming after will always condemn us.

Hearings were held on the House bill (H.R.6147), by the Committee on the Library, and were attended by a number of the outstanding experts on books and book values of the country, including A. Edward Newton, George Parker Winship, Dr. Pierce Butler, Dr. Adolph S. Oko, Edward F. Stevens, John Clyde Oswald, Dr. Otto S. Heller, Dr. George Bowerman, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Hon. Charles H. Strong, Secretary New York Bar Association, and others. The hearings were recently issued from the Government Printing Office and as the supply is not large, I would suggest that you write for a copy for your library, as this document is very interesting and instructive.

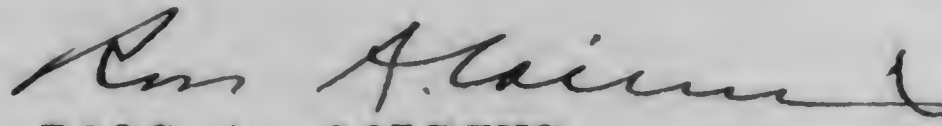
The bill has been introduced in the Senate (S.4023), by Hiram Bingham of Connecticut on March 25, at which time he inserted into the record a copy of an article on the Vollbehr Collection of incunabula from the Saturday Review of Literature, a reprint of which I am enclosing. I also enclose a copy of an editorial on the Vollbehr Collection in the Paterson Call.

ROSS A. COLLINS  
FIFTH DISTRICT  
MISSISSIPPI

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES  
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Whatever you can say to your friends or acquaintances in Congress will be helpful and will be greatly appreciated not only by me, but by all the other friends of learning who would like to see our Library full and complete in all regards, so that scholars will not have to leave the United States to do literary or scientific research.

Yours sincerely,

  
ROSS A. COLLINS

2 encl.

RAC/b

Congress of the United States  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D. C.

July 10, 1930.

My dear Friend:

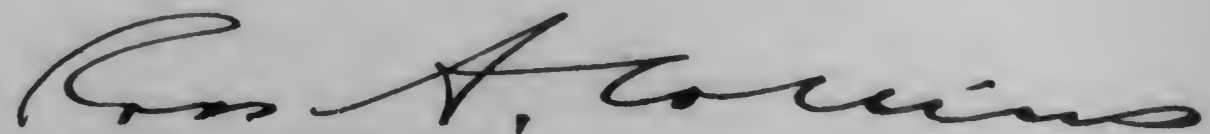
I am delighted to inform you that both Houses of Congress unanimously approved the appropriation for the purchase of the Vollbehr incunabula, and President Hoover signed the Collins bill on July 3rd. You join with me, I am sure, in a feeling of great satisfaction and pride over the fact that the representatives of the American people have responded so generously to their call for parity in national libraries.

This unparalleled victory for the cause of culture in the United States could not have succeeded without the enthusiastic and constant support of yourself and the other friends of the book, and our reward will be the knowledge that we have saved the collection for America and contributed no small part to what may prove to be a true Renaissance of education and culture in our country.

Therefore, as one of the friends of our cause suggests: "Let's make this the first of a vast series of efforts that will go to assure the world at large that we are not all mere machines and money grabbers and that will definitely make it possible for our posterity to profit themselves in the higher and finer things of life."

With renewed appreciation and with the hope of meeting you sometime in Washington and showing you the incomparable vellum Gutenberg Bible, I am,

Very sincerely,



ROSS A. COLLINS, M. C.,  
5th Dist. Mississippi.

Colorado Museum of Natural History

1927-1934

C. Hart Merriam  
Papers  
BANC MSS  
83/129 c



FRANK M. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT  
HARRY C. JAMES, TREASURER  
PERSIFOR M. COOKE, SECRETARY  
J. D. FIGGINS, DIRECTOR

THE COLORADO MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY  
CITY PARK  
DENVER, COLO.

March 4, 1927

*Refer sent March 8, 1927*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
1919 16th St., N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We are very anxious to obtain for this  
Museum's library a copy of your, "A Preliminary Revision  
of the Pumas", Proc. Wash. Acad. of Sciences, III. 1901.

Should you be able to furnish us with a  
separate it would be most sincerely appreciated.

Yours very truly,

*Frederic W. Miller*

Frederic W. Miller.

FRANK M. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT  
HARRY C. JAMES, TREASURER  
PERSIFOR M. COOKE, SECRETARY  
J. D. FIGGINS, DIRECTOR

THE COLORADO MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY  
CITY PARK  
DENVER, COLO.

March 14, 1927.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
1919 16th St. N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam;

Today I received a separate  
of your ' Preliminary Revision of the Pumas.',  
also your note of March 9.

Thank you very much for your kind attention  
to my request.

Yours sincerely,

*Fred W. Miller*

Copy.

COLORADO MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY,

City Park, Denver, Colo.,  
August 23, 1934.

Dr. W. B. Bell, In Charge,  
Division of Biological Investigations,  
Bureau of Biological Survey,  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Bell:

In reply to yours of August 17, I would state as follows:

The male grizzly that was involved in the killing of the keeper in the City Park Zoo, Denver, was received from Yellowstone Park as a small cub, about 1918. The female came from the same locality in 1927, when about two years of age.

It was the third instance in which the male had made an attack upon this keeper, the female joining after the keeper's throat had been torn open and much blood was in evidence. The attack of the female is reported to have been of the most vicious nature.

From accounts, it would appear that the male's attack, for a time, was of a more or less playful nature, consisting of knocking the man into the pool and rolling him in the water until he was quite helpless. He was then dragged out of the pool by the male, which began a more serious attack by attempting to bite him through the head and then the throat. The attack of the female was restricted to the abdomen, which was torn open at the first stroke of the claws.

I will be glad to prepare the sort of article you suggest, if you think it will be of interest.

Very truly yours,

J. D. Figgins,  
Director.

Colton, Harold Selters, 1881-

n. d.

Re location of bear from the  
Lewis & Clark expedition to Smoky m.  
The Peale Museum.



BRIGHT ANGEL CAMP, GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.  
FRED HARVEY

Dr. C. Hart Merriam  
1919 Sixteenth St  
Washington, D.C.  
Dear Sir,

I received  
your letter the other day in  
Albuquerque and have  
had no chance until the  
present moment to answer  
it. The letter asked me  
the question: What became

of the Grizzly bear collected  
by the Lewis + Clark expedition  
and placed in the Peale  
Museum?

Three years ago I tried  
to trace the fate of the  
collections in the Peale  
Museum and had very  
little luck. To be sure  
I located the birds in Boston  
but the mammals, ~~are~~  
with out doubt, were all  
destroyed.

When the Peale Museum  
failed, Barnum and his  
partner (I forget his name) bought  
the collections and divided  
them. The partner took the



BRIGHT ANGEL CAMP, GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.  
FRED HARVEY

birds to the old Boston  
Museum which when it  
was ~~down~~ down a few  
years ago, were presented  
to the Boston Soc. of

Natural History. Barnum  
kept the mammals which  
he distributed between  
his Philadelphia Museum  
and his American Museum  
in New York. Both of these

burned down with in  
ten years after Barnum  
bought the Peale collection.

I do not doubt that  
the specimen that you  
refer to was burned at  
one of those times.

Hoping that this little  
bit of information may be  
of use to you and is not too late

I am very truly

Harold S. Colton

P.S. Thanks to your report on  
the San Francisco Mountains,  
my wife and I have spent  
a very pleasant time four or  
five days camping in the  
higher parts. It is a lovely spot.  
H.S.C.



Colum, Horplank, 1847-1920

1881 - 1884

Some as superintendent, New York State Adirondack Survey

83/124  
C

State of New York

Adirondack Survey Office.

Albany, Nov 28<sup>th</sup> 1881

C. Hart Merriam M.D.

My dear Sir:

Permit me to  
thank you for the very  
interesting and valuable  
list of birds of Adirondack  
region and to add that  
the matter seems well worthy  
of more public notice. I  
should be pleased to have a  
revised and more extended  
list when you have it — for  
publication <sup>as</sup> one of the  
appendices to Survey Reports.

Very truly yours  
J. S. Cooper  
Supt.

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Colom

Albany

Feb. 2<sup>d</sup> 1882

C. Hart Merriam M.D.

My dear Sir:

I was very much indebted to your letter of the 12<sup>th</sup> Dec. last, and have delayed an answer in the hope that the date of next publication of my large report might

be known. Various  
causes, however, ren-  
der it likely that  
we shall not make  
up more than the  
usual pamphlet pro-  
gress report this year.

This will give  
you leisure to  
prepare any addi-  
tional matter  
for your paper

ous  
ren-  
that  
make  
the  
pro-  
ear.  
in  
to  
addi-  
er  
er

Should you desire to  
first publish it  
in the reports of  
this Department.

I am delighted  
to learn that you  
have taken up the  
study of the Adiron-  
-Dack fishes. It is  
a broad field and  
one deserving of  
the culture and

enthusiasm which  
you bring to your  
work. I trust that  
you will meet with  
every success and  
that you will  
write me whenever  
you find it con-  
venient or desirable

Sincerely Yours  
Verplanck Colver

Shook-

ammy

by  
it

for

ars.

us

(color)

Albany —

Feb. 3<sup>d</sup> - 1882

Dr. J. Hart Merriam M.D.

My dear Sir:

Your favor  
of the 1<sup>st</sup> inst was  
received before the  
accompanying note  
had been mailed and  
I open it to say  
that I was sure  
as late as 1872 or 1873  
that there were moose

in our great  
northern forest.  
Since that time  
all the indications  
have disappeared  
and even the tame  
Moose at our  
Club House at  
Adirondack have  
died, so that there  
is now little hope  
that a single  
specimen of our  
great Elk remains.





Laws against shoot-  
ing them is a  
standing joke among  
Aparthemen - for they  
have been extinct  
in this section for  
very many years.

Very truly Yours

W. P. L. (signed)

So. H

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State of New York

Adirondack Survey Office.

In Camp. West Mountain.

Raquette Lake.

Albany, Oct. 27<sup>th</sup> 1882.

My dear Dr. Merriam.

Mr. Mather has written to me to see whether he could not arrange his trip so as to comply with your very polite invitation to Moose Lake.

I wish you could have been with him when he was there in June. It is now important that he should make collections in the Chateaugay and St. Regis regions, and I greatly wish that you could be with him. I do not know whether he has started yet, but feel sure if you could meet him that it would be of great service to him in his investigations, and an occasion of interest to you both.

Cannot you arrange to see him at Mechanic Lake? His work will be almost entirely at my own expense - he giving his time to what, with him, is a labor of love.

The collections will go to Washington, and have the scrutiny of the Professors attached to the U.S. Fish Commission. Prof. Baird furnishing the implements, cans, &c., for collecting.

Let me hope that you will be able to aid him in this special work, and that you will not forget your kind promise of last winter in regard to list of mammals of Adirondacks, for next report. Make your list as full as you please. I shall be glad to give you as much space as may be necessary.

Trusting that should you be in Albany this winter you will find it convenient to call upon me at the Capitol,

I remain, sincerely Yours,  
Verplanck Colvin.

State of New York

Adirondack Survey Office.

Albany, January 10<sup>th</sup> 1883.

My dear Dr. Merriam.

In acknowledging the receipt of your very valuable contribution to science in your volume on "Vertebrates of the Adirondack Region", I wish, though perfectly overburdened with Survey duties, to express my great gratification at the superb manner in which you are conducting your Zoological work - and the elegance of the form in which you are having it published.

I am convinced, from what I have read of portions of the work before me, that it must be in every part as conscientiously and beautifully written as your investigations have been. Critical and thorough.

Congratulating you upon the fine appearance of your book, I remain, with esteem,

Sincerely Yours,

Terplanck Coburn

Supt N. Y. State Adirondack Survey.



State of New York

Adirondack Survey Office,

Albany, Jan. 10<sup>th</sup> 1883

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge on behalf of this Survey the receipt of the very valuable publication mentioned below and to beg the acceptance of my sincere thanks.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obedient Servant

Verplanck Colvin,  
Superintendent Adirondack Survey.

To

Clinton Hart Merriam M.D

To the Secretary Loew's Grove N.Y.

The Vertebrates of the Adirondack Region  
Northeastern New York

by

Clinton Hart Merriam M.D.

of

Locust Grove N.Y.

---

Press of L. S. Foster  
35 Pine St. N.Y.

---

One volume Royal 8vo pp. 106 -

N.Y. Oct. 1882.



NEW YORK STATE CAPITOL AT ALBANY



State of New York

Adirondack Survey Office.

Albany, Feb. 15<sup>th</sup> 1883

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

My dear Sir:

I should, indeed, be pleased to have the lists of species which you have observed in the Adirondacks, and should like <sup>very soon</sup> at least the title to place in the present report. Any references or extracts from your complete publications or an abstract of them would, in my opinion possess great value in telling the

public of the character  
of the work you have  
been doing and en-  
abling them to find  
it. Birds and mammals  
particularly would ~~be~~ <sup>form</sup>  
<sup>an</sup> interesting list for all  
naturalists. How complete  
Mr. Mathers collection of  
fishes maybe I do not  
yet know - In reptiles I  
think he made but few  
collections. Please send me  
within a day or two as  
general a title as you think  
may cover such lists as  
you would like to include  
in this report.

Sincerely Yours  
Verplanck Colvin

State of New York

Adirondack Survey Office,

Albany, Feb 20<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Dr. G. Hart Merriam,

My dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 18<sup>th</sup> inst. with en-  
closed list of mammals, has been received. I write this  
acknowledgment in haste hoping it may reach you  
before you leave for the wild shores of Newfoundland.

Thanking you heartily for your list of spe-  
cies and trusting that you may have as pleasant a  
time in the wild north land as such a trip can  
afford. I remain,

Sincerely Yours,

Sincerely Yours,

Verplanck Colwin



State Land Survey.

State of New York

Adirondack Survey Office.

Albany, Aug. 25<sup>th</sup> 1883.

My dear Dr. Merriam.

The report is making very slow progress on account of discussion which has arisen as to cost of maps and plates, whether to be done under regular contract or no.

I should be glad to have you make your monograph as complete as possible, as this may be the last opportunity of placing such matter before the public in an official report. The tendency may hereafter lean towards survey of State lands only.

Why not send on for publication all your papers on Fauna, &c. They will be well set up and electrotyped and accessible for separate printing when desired. If you could furnish me the complete series for this volume I could have copies struck off in pamphlet form for you, separately from the report.

It will be mid-winter, I now think, before the present volume can be issued, but if you desire to publish your papers in full it would be well to

send them on at once.

Truly Yours,

Verplanck Colvin.

Supt N. Y. State Adirondack Survey.



State Land Survey.

State of New York

Adirondack Survey Office.

Albany, Aug. 31. 1883.

My dear Dr. Merriam,

I fear from the tenor of the first part of your letter of 30th inst just received that you may have an erroneous impression in regard to my desire to see your very valuable contribution to science in print. Your letter asking me when the list you sent me would be published, reached at a time when some one had just pained me by stating that it was said that the full text of your monographs would possibly not be published. I was thinking of this when I wrote you, and desired to aid in any way in my power the publication of your valuable papers.

In regard to Mr. Mather's work, I would explain, that his work is almost entirely at private expense, and will be given to the public without charge.

The phrase of "naturalist" was a jocular remark. Mr. Mather went with me to examine the waters of the region. It occurred to me that the Adirondack fishes in the different lake regions might aid me in classing the lakes of Moose river, the Raquette, &c - if

Species were found in one basin that were not to be collected in others.

If you will consider for a moment you will see that fishes are not like birds or beasts roaming at will - and that separate areas might perhaps be classified and assigned presumably to the same original river system by the presence of similar "aboriginal" fish. I fear the opportunity given Mr. M. for the investigation was far too brief, but he has collected a great deal of data, and worked it up very thoroughly. I was not aware until Mr. M. came up with me that you were engaged in such an elaborate investigation. I let Sheppard, who was with me at the time, go with Mr. M. for a few days, and on his return Mr. M. gave me an interesting account of what Sheppard had told him of the thoroughness of your investigation, and I then felt regret for even an apparent invasion of your selected field of work.

I must confess a strong desire to learn more of your investigations.

The publication of natural historical matter in the appendix to my reports is a matter which rests with the legislature to order or not - as they see fit - If they approve of this added in-

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formation as giving a more just idea of the region under survey, I see no impropriety in transmitting it.

I should be very glad to have the annotated lists you speak of, for even if there is no more than a notice of your papers, it will at least direct those interested where to search for extended information. The 200 copies of each in pamphlet form I will furnish you at my private expense (as I have 100 each to other contributors heretofore) and trust that you may be willing to give <sup>a</sup> good and interesting account of the Fauna of our great forest.

Sincerely Yours  
Verplanck Colvin



State Land Survey.

State of New York

Adirondack Survey Office.

Albany, Feby 6<sup>th</sup> 1884.

Dr. G. Hart Merriam.

My dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 4<sup>th</sup> inst. has just been received. I

will have proof sheets of your list taken as soon as possible, and send them to you for revision. My absence from Albany, and the disappearance of your last letter, must be my excuse for not sending them to you before.

I trust you will be able to elaborate your paper, and attach the list to it, giving also some account of the extent of your researches, and what you deem your most import-

ant-discoveries.

Very sincerely yours

Vesplanck Colwin



State Land Survey.

State of New York  
Adirondack Survey Office.  
In Camp Albany, Sept. 12<sup>th</sup> 1884  
Foot of Mt Henderson Essex Co.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 25<sup>th</sup> ultimo has reached me here. I regret that due acknowledgement of your letter and revised list of Mammals was not forwarded from Albany. Please accept at this late date my renewed thanks for your courtesy in preparing the list, and my best wishes for your continued success in your valuable zoological researches.

Very truly Yours  
Verplanck Colvins

State Land Survey.

State of New York

Adirondack Survey Office.

Albany, Dec. 24th. 1884

Dr. C. Hart Merriam:

My dear Sir:

In acknowledging  
the receipt of the second  
part of your valuable  
work on the "Vertebrates of the  
Adirondack Region"; I desire to  
express my appreciation of  
your earnest and faithful  
labors in Zoological research,  
and my congratulations  
on the completion of your  
work. I hope to send you  
in a week or two a new  
volume of my reports on the

Survey, and desire to write  
you fully in regard to  
some subjects discussed  
in your book but do not  
know when I shall be  
able to do so.

Very Sincerely Yours  
of  
Wm. H. Colvins.

Columbia Historical Society (Washington D.C.)

1896

by Mary Stevens Beall

83/129  
C

Washington, D.C.

14<sup>th</sup> December, 1896.

To the Joint Commission  
of the Scientific Societies  
of Washington, D.C.,  
Gentlemen:

It becomes my sad privilege,  
as Secretary of the Columbia Historical  
Society, to transmit to you the  
enclosed Resolutions, together  
with my personal sympathy for  
the great loss your Societies have  
sustained in the death of Dr.  
George Brown Goode.

Very sincerely

Mary Stevens Beall  
Secretary.

1643 = 32<sup>d</sup> street, n. w.



COLUMBIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

14<sup>th</sup> December 1896.

The following resolutions on the death of George Brown Goode, Charter-Member of the Columbia Historical Society, were proposed by Miss Elizabeth Bryant Johnston, adopted by the Board of Managers and passed unanimously by the members present at a Memorial Meeting held 7<sup>th</sup> December 1896:—

Resolved:— That in the death of their Charter-Member, George Brown Goode, the Columbia Historical Society has sustained an irreparable loss and is deprived of the counsels and co-operation of a member who, it was hoped, would be

urred  
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& Com-

Brown  
Goode

one of the future pillars of this  
Society:

Resolved: — That we ex-  
tend assurances of condolence to  
the noble Institution which honor-  
ed and developed him and which  
now laments his untimely loss; to  
the Patriotic Societies with whom  
he was associated and who miss  
his voice of cheer and command.

Resolved: — That a copy  
of these resolutions be presented  
to Mr. George Brown Goode; to  
the Secretary of the Smithsonian  
Institution; to the Joint Commis-  
sion of the Scientific Societies  
of Washington and to the Sons of  
the American Revolution of  
Washington, D.C.

Respectfully referred  
to Dr. Hart Merriam  
by Section of the & Com-  
mittee

Henry Brown

Jan. 20/97

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*Joseph Meredith Fowler, U.S.  
Founder and First President  
of the  
Columbia Historical Society.*

Columbia University

1904-1909

By Nicholas M. Butler, re entering an honorar,  
Degree on C.H. Merriam

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

PRESIDENT'S ROOM

January 27, 1904.

(Confidential)

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
United States Biological Survey,  
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Merriam:

You will remember that about a year ago the Trustees of Columbia University conferred upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, but that this degree was not awarded because your engagements in the West made it impossible for you to be present in person at Commencement. Our Commencement of 1904 falls upon Wednesday, June 8. Will it be possible for you to be present on that day and receive your degree?

Sincerely yours,

*Richard Henry Rector*

President.

*Declined Jan. 30, 1904*

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

PRESIDENT'S ROOM

June 6, 1904.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,  
Director of the U. S. Biological Survey,  
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I write to ask whether you will be able to be present at Columbia on Monday, October 31, 1904, at the time of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the foundation of the institution. At that time certain honorary degrees will be conferred upon alumni of Columbia, and there will be opportunity to confer upon you under that head the degree voted you one year ago, but which you have not yet been able to accept. Will you kindly advise me whether you cannot arrange to be present on October 31st? Kindly treat the information herein contained as strictly confidential.

Faithfully yours,



President.

*Accepted July 16, 1904.  
But later declined*

Columbia University  
in the City of New York

PRESIDENT'S ROOM

Oct. 25, 1909

(Confidential)

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

U.S. Biological Survey

Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

You will doubtless remember that there is still due to you the degree of Doctor of Science, voted by the Trustees in 1904 and not yet conferred because of your inability to be present in person at Commencement. May I ask whether you cannot arrange to be present at the Commencement of 1910, which falls on Wednesday, June 1? We should like very much to have the pleasure of conferring the degree upon you.

Faithfully yours,

*Richard Henry Bullitt*

*acld. & declined from Dr. Merriam  
Nov. 30, 1909. C.H.M.*



Columbia University.

College of Physicians and Surgeons. Lakewood Committee

1922

By Frederick T. Van Beuren

*Sent \$5.00 May 17, 1922*

LABRADOR COMMITTEE  
OF THE  
COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS  
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
437 WEST FIFTY-NINTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

May 6, 1922.

*From the Faculty*

William Edgar Caldwell  
Mather Cleveland  
Cornelius G. Coakley  
John A. Fordyce  
Charles C. Lieb  
James Alexander Miller  
Charles Hendee Smith  
Frederick T. van Beuren, Jr.,  
*Chairman*

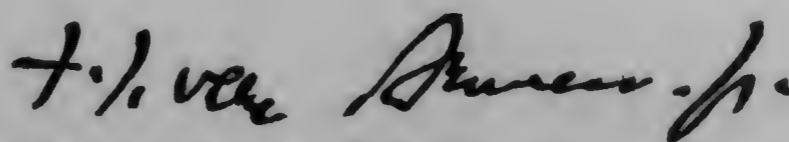
*From the Students*

J. Leonard Moore  
Martin Schreiber  
Stewart B. Sniffen, *Chairman*  
Leland E. Stilwell  
Wm. B. S. Thomas  
Everett N. Whitcomb  
Harry J. Wieler  
Ernest H. Wilcox  
Paul M. Wood

My dear Doctor:

For the past six years, members of the student body of the College of Physicians and Surgeons have maintained a medical aid station on the coast of Labrador at the harbor of Spotted Islands. This work has been carried on entirely by the students and it has grown from the smallest possible beginnings to a point where, to secure most effective results, a certain amount of help must be obtained outside of the student body. A Faculty Advisory Committee has been appointed to assist in forwarding this purpose, and, as a member of the committee, I want to ask for your interest in this very appealing and valuable contribution to the work of the Labrador coast which has received the cordial commendation of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell. This year, in addition to Mr. Ernest H. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. S. Thomas of the College, the party will include a dentist and also a teacher who hope to work among the children of Labrador. All but one of the party are paying their own travelling expenses. The budget required to carry on these student activities for the summer months, including food and supplies, is \$1,600. I am hoping very much that you may be sufficiently interested in the work of the college from which you graduated to send me a subscription toward this budget. Amounts of one dollar or more will be most gratefully received and promptly acknowledged and will, I can assure you, serve to carry help and comfort among a class of people who need it as much as any in the world.

Very sincerely yours,



FREDERICK T. VAN BEUREN, Jr., Chair.,  
Associate Dean.

**END OF REEL.**  
**PLEASE**  
**REWIND.**

