April 19th 70

To Rev. Mr. Kennicott, Bot. Hungary.

My honor of March 18 was duly received, informing me that you have accepted our invitation and will prepare a report on the state of religion in the Empire of Austria. We wish you to give us, from authentic sources and personal observation, a faithful, clear, and vivid picture of the present condition and prospects of Protestant Christianity in Austria, especially in Hungary, in a spirit of justice and good will to all denominations. You need not touch upon Romanism except as far as some tendencies to perform and initiate evangelical labor you might inform us of the precise position and intentions of the Roman Church and the Government in regard to the church question as far as it can be safely inferred from public acts or documents.

I send you a certificate of your election with directions how to use it. Should you be providentially prevented from carrying out your intention, please return it by mail that we may settle the fee for your passage from the American Steamboat Company. You will also find a copy of the rules to which your act delegate is subject as far as possible, and direct your attention especially to the desire that of furnishing us with a good report...
translation of your papers. Theinstead, Programmes being not yet completed, it only for printing, but shall soon be sent you in the final form when you may publish them in American papers friendly to our cause.

I am glad that my friendly influence over much of your divinity to serve the Lord. It is my desire that you should not be moved in any way the Lord would direct. I am not at all for personal feelings on one side or the other. It is not my wish to give any support to the other side. I feel of my duty simply and earnestly to advance the work of the Synod and its great purposes. I feel that this project is altogether at least to be performed in all after the close of the Synod. The union of the Alliance must concentrate all their efforts towards making this great matter a success. They do not shun it with public movements and private visits for good and useful in themselves and in their proper places. If any delegate is encouraged to make use of this position in the Alliance Conference for a private scheme, all others must be allowed to do the same, and in this way its moral force would be broken or marred. The object of the Synod is to serve the Alliance in coming to this country. We are convinced by the facts that we feel it our duty to protect against any such danger the distinguished guests. If, after careful consideration, we have decided and invited as being most worthy to represent their respective countries in this assembly of evangelical Christians from all parts of the world.

I am sure you will appreciate the motives of kindness to yourself and his. The Evangelical Alliance, as I have been able to state my views in which every member of the Committee on the Programmes fully concurs.

I beg you to pray that as the grace of God you may fill your place in the coming Conference to the promotion of the cause of Christ throughout the world.

With every respect,

Philip Schaff
Beiläufigkeit, die dir das... Beerf lässt es dir.

Ich bin in meiner Krise der... Ich bitte dich, mir zu helfen.

Wenn du mir geholfen... Ich schreibe dir, da ich dich...
April 16,

My dear Sir:

I have just seen the slicer, and he assures me, by what he is ready and anxious to do, that the sale will be made, and the purchaser of the machinery, and to allow you 2 $100 each of the copy money whatever it may be.

The amount of copy money is a matter beyond my control. The money the contractor is willing to pay, the latter. But if present he can be something to commit himself on the present the recent price, and it is not necessary to go or come at that, having some supply or the several values of a flaxen touch with each Greek & Kebis.

As far as I am concerned, I have no objection with the contractor remaining the profit, and any opinion on my other suffered claims are premature & inappropriate.
Rev'd. Sir,

April 18,

My dear Sir:

I just received your letter of April 12, and am happy to learn that you go with great zeal and enthusiasm into Israel. Virtually profess seriously ohne "Wissenschaft", certainly not without enthusiasm.

I shall now proceed to give you some general directions and suggestions, within the limits of what you may count as entire freedom, but assume also the literary responsibility for this portion of the Bible, N. Corp. (Major, 1860-1870).

1. Please make the most careful commentary on Israel's constitution and history, and in view of the evangelical character of the Meditations, as a means of

2. Give a free reproduction, rather than a literal translation of the original.

3. Emphasize the genuineness and vitality of Israel.

including Ch. 81 (where Scripture is error).

1. The editor of p. 46 must be supplanted by a more scholarly list of the best English commentators.

3. The Meditations in the introduction should be printed in smaller type.

6. The English passages as edited by the Rev. Mrs. So. must be made the basis, but re-asserted in context from the Hebrew, as in the other vol. (Rev. Mr. King).

7. Notes, purely critical and grammatical should follow the text in smaller type, as in the other vol. and the Com. proper to keep free from Hebrew as much as possible, and every translation from Greek and Latin be transliterated.

8. The Com. should be supplemented throughout by the editor's own views, and especially in commentary on

C. S. You may enlarge it about one third in the way:

9. To lose the flavor of commentary, I suggest that you:

With your best wishes for hearty success, I trust that the improvement of this important work, now only forty years old, may yield some comfort.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Note: The page number is 104.]
April 23

Dear Sir,

Informed I send you a Programme
as far as it is matured. The framework remain
but with a number of modifications and enlargements
which will promulgate themselves as improvements.
With the liberty of mentioning all the English
speakers, who had been previously agreed
upon between ourselves that day. The
whole is subject to revision and not intended
for publication before finally completed.
I am aware with anxiety your list of speakers,
I shall be glad to learn your opinions and
suggestions on the programme as it now stands.
The views from the Continent are very
stimulating. I respect a large and highly
respected delegation to America the interest
in the coming conference is daily increasing.
Branch Alliances have been formed
in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington,
and other cities. Many of the most eminent
clergymen and laymen of all evangelical
denominations have promised their hearty
cooperation.

It is now time that the English press
publish. I read it this morning news from
England that the London Times has an
article appearing of the approaching conference
and expecting much good from it.

Let us trust in God and keep our promises
and pray. The next will be the event of the great meeting.
I respect very much the decision in your
behalf in concert in the Board of difficulties.
It is most unfortunate that at this time. But.
I cannot see how we can help it. No wish
than the selection of speakers in your hands,
and will think it a honor to a number of gentlemen
inviting them to take part in the free discussion,
which you desire to hear that
Prof. Lightfoot & Isaac Backstron are coming
I hope, Dr. Drayton, Prof. Rivington and one
of our clergy will be present when I come.
With kind regards to Dr. Hamilton

Benjamin Davis, London.

Sam Jones & James Phelps Schaff
April 24,

Generale Empfangstifffung, Tischer in New York.

In Bittwurf auf eine am 22. 3. ehereute angesagte den 

fragen in Schriften in New York am 22. 3. ehereute.

Der folgende General Empfang des fremdgetroffenen 

Kinder. Ich nutzte seine Anlaß zu erklären, im die Grund 

von den vorhandenen Ge Brig in New York unterge 

gefallen. Ich habe die Gesänge der Tische und 

Bier, der Montiermeister g. Pepfer unter ge 

in dieser Stunde gefällig sein Prof. Dr. Wagner und g.

Kampf in Berlin, Dr. Wagner am 22. 3. ehereute. 

Griff in Basel der Frau von Aleina Muths in Frau, 

also an der Dr. Grieg und Frau Wagner in Paris, 

Griech am Prof. Dr. Wagner in London der St. 

Einen Bach in Rolandshausen... Sie haben, wohl die 

Englisch wissen, werden gütigen Pfand von den Ausländern 

des englischen Gesang, London, no 7, Adam Street, Strand, in

Werden Pinguin zu Fragen.

[Signature]

[Signature] Philipp Schulte

[Signature] Prof. Dr. Wagner, Berlin.
May 11, 0

Prof. Charles, Mr. Chicago

Dear Friend,

I only open you to prepare for publication and prepare, in conformity with the general plan of the new edition of Chicago, A. W. S. Commentary on

Zach, Neh., Malachi, & Lamentations.

Hope you are done with your work and when the remaining or minor efforts will

probable be published.

Prof. Blair has finished甲, and he is now to plan and to plan. If you desire any more of the minor efforts, please let me know and

you shall have. The King is going ground


The story about fame is as good as Neh. is the first, and

Walter fits about Malachi.

Yours truly,

F. Schaff

May 11, 0

Prof. Geo. A. Bliss, Lebanon, P.

Dear Sir,

How are you progressing with

John 3? Are you ready for the printers

by the first of September? I suppose which
goes into the same set, is nearly ready.

The will finish this volume at the beginning

of 1871. Yet I would not bring you at the

taste of the work or your comfort. Make

the press as good as you possibly can.

I only wish you well for Harvard and

Bible. You can finish that work with,

Prof. Blair of Wheaton is responsible for

John 3, Neh., Malachi, & Lamentations.

Please let me know at once whether you

you agree with arrangement.

England is seeking its way into England.

Past a few, a large amount from Boston.

Very truly yours,

F. Schaff
May 21, 1800

Rev. Antonio Carrasco, Madrid.

Rev. and dear Sir:

Your letter of May 2

in response to our invitation of November last, has just been received. We had given up the hope that you would accept the invitation and make our arrangements accordingly.

But I send you instead a certificate which entitles you to a first-class passage in one of the weekly mail steamers from Hamburg or Havre (where they stop for passengers) to New York. You will have to send the certificate to Messrs. Regnemau & Victor in London, Germany, who will forward you a ticket for the steamer by which you will sail.

We shall furnish you with a free return ticket from New York to London after the Conference.

We expect from you a report on the present state and prospects of evangelical Christianity in Spain. You may read it in French, but we beg you...
to furnish us with a good English translation for publication.

I have a copy of both, and a copy of the Programme as far as it is available.

Prof. Knapp, an American clergyman who is now in Spain, will no doubt cheerfully advise and aid you with regard to your report and its translation into good English.

Hoping that you may have a sumptuous passage and succeed in converting some existing secret for the evangelization of Spain,

Very truly yours in Christ,

Philip Schaff

Should you see Aunt Bower in Madrid
or write from friends Reckless in Stuttgart
When I find the pleasure of seeing you, present this note with my regards. I hope your friends in Europe will pay your respects from Madrid to Berlin. Every one

Very much yours,

Philip Schaff

of all the people living in Madrid, you and your wife as a closed ensemble which I wish to much love without foster
May 23,

Dear Brother:

I have just been officially informed by a Committee that the Board of Directors of Union Theological Seminary, during my absence at Hartford last week, have unanimously elected me to a new professorship in that institution. The call comes to me under such circumstances that I feel it my duty bound to take it into serious and painless consideration, and to request, through you, the Committee of Arrangements for my inauguration, to postpone the ceremony which was to have taken place on the 8th of June. I am willing to deliver an address on that occasion, and have already written the text, but it would be most respectfully to give it to the trustees and some of the professors, while I hold a call to certain considerations under consideration.

I shall endeavor break such an arrangement with Union Seminary by which I may continue my labors at Hartford as I did last winter. Still, being too far from my duties, I will, without, I trust, making the plan of Prof. Hitchcock,
and yet make my regular visits to Hartford. If I
should, of course, be indebted to its two professorships
simultaneously, but as all the regular departments
of your Seminary will be ably occupied by the
present faculty, it is quite probable that the
Directors will be satisfied at least for a couple
of years out a part of my time, in which case,
of course, I shall only report and accept as
part of the regular salary.

So the more than the Directors of Hartford Seminary
may receive the liberty which I gave them at the solicit
when I accepted the call prematurely for one year in Oct. 55,
I must not forewarn who can devote his whole time and
strength to my department. Until they can this wish
thereupon, I shall be very glad to continue my connection
which has been one of a most agreeable one. I shall visit
no little college now I have had for these two years.

Very respectfully Yours,
Erster Artikel. 

May 23. 70

[Handwritten text in German, not transcribed]
Brot. Wirtschaft, Berlin.

Mai 24, 70

Herzlichst deinem Seiner Lieben! 

auf der Erde, wo sie von der Sonne erhielten Wärme.


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May 1870

My dear Mr. Smith, I am pleased to share with you the news about the influence of this event. The recent℃r unification has brought a temporary sense of peace to the area. I understand that the President’s Committee is preparing for a grand celebration to acknowledge the President’s efforts.

I hope to see you soon. I believe we are due to meet at the Head of the River, but if not, it seems easy to arrange the meeting.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
May 20,


Dear Sir, I had happy news from you the other day of the recovery and deliverance of the ship of Mr. Sturgis, and the sensation was very general. Many in town expressed a desire to see the ship and the officers. I understand it is expected by接收 your letter and the letter from Spain, Mr. Barlow of Boston (in the interim) is to be discharged for a passage to New York or Boston at a deduction of 10 percent. The Barlow, it seems, has no other possibility of repayment.

The Barlow is an interesting vessel. It is said to have received a good deal of loss and difficulty in its voyage, but it is expected that the goods and merchandise are safe and will be delivered. The Barlow is to be discharged in the interim.

Yours truly,

Peter Schuyler

Your favor is shortly to be answered and the orders forwarded to Mr. Bond of Boston.
Dec 10 Bible Women
New York, June 18, 1870.

Dear Sir:

The delegates to the General Conference of the Congregational Alliance will be held in New York; and may arrive several days or weeks before the opening of the Conference. Such arrangements and other arrangements are respectfully
acknowledged, and immediately after their arrival in New York
I propose for temporary accommodations to the Metropolitan
Temple, until the time when they shall be comfortably
provided for at the reduced rate of three dollars per day
(complete includes board, dinner and a half in gold).

The address shall be from the office of the Congregational
Alliance, No. 254 Beech Street, White Place, or
some of the hotels and post offices are near the Conference
grounds. I can give you all the information you may desire
concerning the Conference, or any other matter that may
interest you.

The arrangements for the conference will be
made by the Committee of the Alliance, and all matters
relating to it will be under the control of the same.

Yours, etc.,

John Smith
Secretary, Congregational Alliance
New York, New York, June 22, 1870.

My dear Sir:

Having received a unanimous call to a new professorship in Union Theological Seminary, which, after serious deliberation and consultation, I feel it my duty to accept, I hereby beg leave to resign into your hands the Secretaryship of the New York Sabbath Committee, which I had the honor to fill during the last six years.

I cannot leave this position without an expression of my sense of gratitude to you and the Committee for the uniform Christian courtesy and kindness, which you have shown me in our official and personal relations. When your confidence called me to your service, I accepted reluctantly, with some distrust in my qualifications for its duties. But you have nobly sustained and encouraged me at every step, and made my position as agreeable as I could wish. I found the Committee well organized, simple and efficient in its method, liberal and economical in its administration, judicious and harmonious in its counsels, and stability securing it one great aim to uphold the authority and to promote the observance of the Christian Sabbath, as one of the pillars of religion and virtue, moral order, and good government. Under the blessing of God and through the zeal, wisdom and tact of the Committee, your Society has been successful in nearly all its efforts, and now commands the respect and confidence...
of the friends of Sabbath observance throughout the world. Every portion
of this metropolis feels that your committee strengthens the foundation on
which alone our churches and our country can truly prosper. May God
Mighty long continue your health and strength for this great and good
end.

It is a comfort to me that, while leaving my official position
in the hands of an able and faithful successor, I shall enjoy
as host for three volition of personal friendship with you and other
members of the Committee, which have become so strong and dear
to me, and which I trust even death can not divest.

I remain with sincere esteem and affection

Yours

Philip Schaff

Mr. Norman White,
Chairman of the
New York Sabbath Committee.
The Rev. Edwin T. Hatfield, A.D.

My dear Sir:

I acknowledge the receipt of your favor of June 16th, in which you officially inform me of my appointment to a new professorship of Theological Divinity and Christian Symbolism in Union Seminary.

This call is so honorable, the prospect of usefulness it holds out is so inviting, the Branch of instruction assigned me so congenial to my tastes and studies, and the circumstances which gradually led to this result appear to me so clearly providential, that, after mature reflection and consultation, I feel it my duty to accept the trust and to devote the remainder of my life to the service of Union Seminary, which I have esteemed and loved for many years and which I confidently believe to be destined to stand first among the Theological Schools of America.

I beg you to inform the Directors of this my decision, and to assure them of my deep sense of obligation for the confidence which they have unanimously reposed in me. May God give me health and strength to fulfill their expectations.

Very truly yours,

Philip Schaff
Piet H. Colen Street, Rotterdam.
July 14,

My dear Friend,

I haste to reply to your letter of June 30 which has just been received.

Take the cheapest route, by all means, return the certificate for the house in Hamburg. I have taken the trouble to ensure that I may retain the amount of its value, and we shall refund your expenses from here to New York & back. Only now, by timely remittance to the Secretary of the British Council, to avail yourself of the advantages of the Liverpool line which they have secured to English delegations.

The same advice applies to the near Brotsman and all the Dutch delegations. We did the best we could with the Continental Board of Amster, but shall be very glad if the expenses can be still further reduced, as we have considerable difficulty in raising the funds for the next exposition, etc.

Very truly yours. Johann Schaff
No. 10, Bible House
New York, Aug. 18th, 1870.

My dear Doctor Angus:

I comply with your request. I beg leave to submit to you and Bishop Ellicott the results of my thoughts on the important subject of American cooperation with the British Commission appointed by the Convocation of Canterbury, May 6, 1870, for the revision of the Authorized Version of the Holy Scriptures.

Suggestions:

1. The members of the American Committee to be appointed by the British Committee from the best Biblical Scholars of the leading Evangelical denominations of the United States.

2. The American Committee to cooperate with the British Committee on the basis of the principles and rules adopted by the Convocation of Canterbury and the British Committee.

3. The British Committee to submit to the American Committee from time to time parts of their work, as they have passed the first revision; and the American Committee to submit their suggestions to the British Committee for the second revision.
4. A joint meeting of both committees to be held, if possible, in London for the second and final revision.
5. The expenses of the American committee to be met by the American friends of revision.
6. The following names of American scholars are suggested as being most likely to secure universal confidence of the churches they represent.

For the Old Testament Company:
- Prof. Gibson, D.D., Theol. Seminary at Princeton, N.J.
  (Presbyterian)
- Dr. Conant, Brooklyn, N.Y. (Baptist)
- Dr. Van Wyck, Miss. Am. B. E. F. M., Beirut, Syria, Translator of the Arabic Bible.
- Dr. Whedon, Ed. Meth. Quarterly Review, New York (Methodist)
- Prof. Walter Lewis, Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.
  (Reformed)
- Prof. Sheldon, Cambridge, Mass. (Episcopal)
- Prof. Day, Yale College, New Haven. (Congregationalist)
- Prof. Dean, Andover, Mass.
13. For the New Testament Company:

Rev. Mr. Washburn, New York, (Episcopal)
President Woolsey, Yale College, New Haven (Congregationalist)

Prof. Henry B. Smith
Prof. Shedd
Union Theol. Seminary, N.Y. (Presbyterian)

Prof. Hackett, Rochester Theol. Sem., N.Y. (Baptist)

Prof. Dr. Haush, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. (Lutheran)

Rev. Mr. Dodge, Princeton, N.J. (Reformed,later O.S.)

Rev. Mr. Slove, Hartford, Ct. (Congregationalist)

This list, however, should be kept subject to revision before a formal appointment is made.

As to myself, I am overwhelmed with work, and can hardly assume any new duties, yet in view of the importance of the proposed Revision which, under God’s blessing must result in lasting benefit to the whole English-speaking part of the Christian world, I have no right to decline.
your expressed wishes, since I have been for many years engaged in evangelical studies and, in my edition of multitudes commentary, more in progress of publication, special attention is paid, as you know, to the textual revision of the English Version on principles similar to those adopted by The Convocation of Canterbury. I cannot deny that my personal relations to American scholars and to several of the English Divines, as Henry Alford, Archbishop Temple, and Canon Westcott, Prof. Bright, Dr. Fairbairn, Dr. Eadie and others, give me special facilities to act as a sort of connecting link between the British and the American Committees, if you succeed in your arrangements for cooperation.

Hoping that your visit to this country will result in the complete success of your mission in regard to this important subject,

I am yours very truly,

Philip Schaff

Rev Dr. Angm, London.
Oct. 1

My dear Mr. Learner,

I am glad to hear that you have nearly finished your head on a horse. The job will be ready for you in a few days. You may bring me the copy or a part of copy as soon as you receive it, and I shall forward it to the printer, only these must be no interruptions after you have got started. You must, of course, consult the second proof in the series, and not allow the compositor unnecessarily.

Note: Wood type is coming forward the ready by Oct. 1 or 15, and then to start the work should be if it is finished. The two proofs will be played separately and made up to the rough manuscript.

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The letter is the whole arrangement of...
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Oct.

My dear Sir:

Enclosed please find a bill of my expenses for postage, telegrams, and incidental charges in behalf of the Evangelical Alliance during my official connection with it from Nov. 1809 to the present date and amounting in all to $91, 28. I have not counted stationary nor travelling expenses to several places where I held Alliance meetings partly, though not wholly, at my expense. To cover these incidental expenses connected with my administration, I have collected:

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| | 181. 28 |

Paid over to the Treasury:

Aug. 10, 1810— 81. 28

81 per bill included 84. 12

165. 37

$15. 88

Balance due

I shall pay this balance at once, or, if you please, keep it for postage and stationary in connection with foreign and domestic correspondence, which will indefinitely go on and devolve mainly upon me, until a responsible Secretary is elected to whom I can refer all the business of the Alliance.

I am extremely anxious to be relieved of this unprofitable care and responsibility, which has only too long inter-


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find with my official duties and personal comfort, and
bund my private study into a public office for the last
few months. I have therefore, together with my esteemed
colleague, Dr. Prime, signed my resignation, handing my
resignation as Corresponding Secretary, and hope that the
Executive Committee at its next meeting will accept it
without hesitation. People will continue troubling me
with letters and calls about the Alliance, business until
it can be publicly announced that a change has been
made in the administration.

Very truly,

Philip Schaff

Mr. Caleb H. Hunt, Esq.
Sec. Evang. Alliance
Zur Frage des Vergnügens

Wenn letzere Fragen erneut wurden, indem der Herr, die Frage und ceil....

[Signature]

[Date: Sep. 16, 70]
Prof. Dr. A. Thomae, hallo.

16 September, Nürnberg, v. 18. 1772

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Jener Kethe im Ulmserz, Königstuhl.

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Fr. Ingelshofen, Breslau (Frank Calley).
Jan. 19

Lieber Dr. Holzer, Hallo!

Hoffentlich gehen Collegien!

Am 10. Dec. 1870 wurde ich von einem Herrn

Buchhalter in Leipzig, um 100 amerikan. Dollart oder 33½ österreichische Gulden

Geben für den Zollamt Stand

Gebühr zum Zollamt, voraussehend eine Menge von 150 amerikan. Dollart

Auf die Frage, ob ich zu diesem Zwecke in Leipzig war, habe ich geantwortet.


Ich hoffe, dass ich Ihnen diese Informationen nicht verloren.

Ich habe Ihnen eine Kopie der Kriegsverhandlungen

Die folgenden Stellen sind von Bedeutung für das, was ich Ihnen berichte.

Ihre freundliche Grüße

Dr. Philipp Schaff
List of American contributors to the Tiberias Fund received by Dr. Schaff.

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**Total: $450. dollars**
Jene, Professor Hähner, gelebt 25.

Darüber habe ich eingehend mit Dr. John Harsh, nebst ein paar Mitarbeitern, eingesprochen, woher die Theorie des Thunners, Fonds sich abhängen, die von Professor Dohme, Brooklyn, N.Y., Providence 15. vorn. St. Lawrence, Marblehead, Mass. 8 5

Auf meinen von Professor Thunners zugeteilten Brief umgehend, umhaltend freundliche Erkundigung, verstärkt in Bekanntgabe, daß Dr. blankflug nach einem Faktor ist es die größte Leistungssteigerung zu nothwendiger. Ebenso die damit eine Begeisterung in die Teilnahme zur Thunners Fonds verbunden, so wird es uns vielleicht sein Rennen die behauptet anerkannter Freund sein, wenn Dr. eigene Namens die Augustus die eingehende Teilnahme wenig befeigert. Es wird mit Verständnis gemacht meine Sendung zu keiner müssen, sein eingebunke De mit dieser nochmals, an die Freunde, welche Teilnahme gezeigt, mit der Freundschaft.

P.S. die Gesamtheit der fünf

berücksichtigt also bitte auf 470 Dlls.

Dr. Philipp Schaff
No. 36[26]

Feb. 7, 1871

Rev. Dr. Craven, New York.
My dear Sir:

I am glad to learn from your letter of yesterday that you have concluded to undertake in connection with Mr. Moore, the translating, enlarging and editing of Dr. Lange on the Apocalypse.

As you have already considerable experience in this kind of work, it is hardly necessary to give you detailed instructions beyond those already agreed upon at our recent interview.

You must aim to produce not only an idiomatic translation or reproduction of Lange's work, but the best commentary on the Revelation which you can. Make yourself with the aid of the ablest English and American scholars as well as German works. To this end you may add from 50 to 200 pages to the originals as you may see fit. The final edition may go beyond 800 or 900 pages, but should not exceed 1000 pages.

I wish you to pay especial attention to the textual and marginal defect points. The textual department you must remember as your own, and give the book that amount of a revision of the English Version of the Apocalypse with the help of EHbremer, Tischer, Tregelles, Trench, etc.; so long as it is the rule only as far as the various authorities. In the Exegetical department you will have to give in all the more important passages the leading English or Am. commentaries, and to give the results of your own investigations.

In all your additions, you will please to keep in mind the thorough and comprehensive critical view and theories of Lange.
Bible work. Avoid all that is of a controversial character. The
millennial theory should be fairly and fully stated, but as disproportionate
be given to this or any particular scheme of interpretation which may interfere
with the generality and unity of the Bible work.

With these limits you assume the entire responsibility as
translator and editor, and its work will appear under your
own name. On particular points you can confer from time
to time as the work progresses.

It is very desirable for all parties concerned that the
Apocalypse should be finished as early as possible without
injury to the character of the work. Aim to have it ready for the
printer within one year. Yet I would not limit you to a particular
time. You must, of course, consult your own health and comfort
in the matter. I only expect that you go to work at once and keep
steadily at it as far as you can till it is finished. It will take
at least three months, more or less, to go through the piece.

As you prefer a fixed sum to the uncertainty of copy money,
I promise on my part to pay you, six months after publication,
the sum of one thousand dollars, in addition to the work,
including the editing of the American edition of Lange’s
Commentary on the Apocalypse.

The division of labor and responsibility between yourself and
Mr. More, leave certainly to your own discretion, but you must
make yourself publicly responsible for the whole.

With sincerest wishes for this important work, I remain very truly your, Philip Schaff.
My dear Doctor Grant:

I just received the 2nd Part of Moll on the Psalms, and I hasten to inform you that you may commence printing as soon as you are ready.

I expect from you—

1. An Introduction to Hebrew Poetry with special reference to the Psalms, and the whole literature on the subject from David down to Enael and Delilah.


3. A Brief philological notes on the more difficult passages.

As you have gone over the whole ground so thoroughly and can use your public version as a basis, I hope you will soon be ready for the press.

Pardon the condition of the Bible Union as a compensation for your work and shall settle with them in due time.

In a few days I shall write you on the subject of the Bible Revision.
Are you done with my copy of Binnie on the Psalms!

Yours truly,

[signature]

Will you not assume the translating and editing of the 2nd part of Molli. Commentary on the Psalms?

Please answer at once.
Mai 10, 0

Von Ihrer Königl. Mühle

...
Die Folge seines Versprechens, daß er seine Mutter nicht vergessen werde, war eine sehr ermutigende Nachricht für die Familie. Es zeigte sich, dass er seine Pflichten nicht vergessen und dass er sich auch bemüht hatte, die Verhältnisse auf der Ferienbasis zu verbessern. Die Nachricht war für die Familie eine ermutigende Nachricht, die ihnen zeigte, dass er sich bemühte, sein Versprechen zu erfüllen.

Zudem war es wichtig, die Verhältnisse auf der Ferienbasis zu verbessern, da es sich um eine sehr wichtige Phase ihres Lebens handelte. Die Familie schätzte es, dass er sich bemühte, die Verhältnisse auf der Ferienbasis zu verbessern.

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March 16

The late Rev. John A. Smith, for some time Principal of the East Orange School at New York, a lust
reformer and useful help, frequent vindicators of
theological and religious views in Canada and in
the United States, for several years associated with the American
Tract Society and in the Contemplative.

He is deeply felt by his successor to the office of
the late Rev. Professor of the Evangelical Alliance.
His memory will be cherished as a testimonial to the
personal and religious character of the
Alliance.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Another signature]
March 29, 1

My dear Sir:

Your warm recommendation of Mr. McCurdy, and your very kind promise of giving him the benefits of your counsel and assistance, and in this way to exercise a general supervision of the task, have induced me so far to commit myself as to ask Mr. McCurdy to prepare a Translation of Com. vo P. 390 (Moll. ii, pp. 67-72), as a specimen, for which I will pay him two dollars per page. If this specimen is satisfactory, I shall intimate my wish with the whole second part of Moll. on the following terms:

1. A free and faithful translation of Moll into idiomatic English, with constant reference to the authorized English Version of the Baha’i and the wants of the English reader.

2. Inquiries addressed (in brackets with To) to be made from the latest editions of Salter’s, Hepfield (Pachon), Hengstenberg, Ewald, Holzhey, Alexander, Barrow, Perowne (2nd ed. 1873) and Hinnay (1879), in helping with the manuscripts, together with the Baha’i, Barmar, and other manuscripts and manuscripts and manuscripts, so that the Baha’i may be made, as it were, a part of the English reader. Further details can be arranged afterwards.

Will you do me the kindness to inform Mr. McCurdy of this proposal before I enter into direct correspondence with him.

Yours very truly, Philiz Schaff
A Card.

In view of notices, mostly inaccurate, which have appeared in several religious papers, the undersigned deem it proper to state, that the Hymn Book, upon which they have for some time been engaged, is not prepared by directions of any ecclesiastical body, nor with exclusive reference to any single denomination of Christians. Their aim has been to produce a book: first, of moderate size; second, including the best hymns of all ages and of all evangelical denominations; third, in a press belt, wherever practicable; with such music, and such an arrangement of the text throughout, as shall help in congregational singing. The new Book, it is hoped, will be ready early in the autumn.

Rudolph D. Hitchcock
Zachary Eddy
Philip Schaff
April 13

Mr. Daniel Sedgwick
93 Sun St. Bishopsgate, London.

Dear Sir,

Your copy of March 11 and your list of English Hymn Books
are very satisfactory. I thank you for your trouble and your interest in my hymnological labor.

I have concluded to buy the whole collection of English Hymn Books,
Translations from the German and Original German, etc., in addition to my stock.

All your requests, and additional collections where you wished
found in the list. Also your request may be found in the list under your name.

My aim is to secure a complete hymnological library for my own
use and for Union Theological Seminary with which I am connected as one
of the Professors, provided it does not exceed the sum of $200 or
two hundred dollars. I give you discretionary power to complete the
mentioned lists to the extent of this sum, according to your best judgment.

I also beg you to include your corrected copy of my "Church in
Song," which may be of great use to me in a future edition, and a
duplicate copy of your Comprehensive Index, etc. Last ed. To be
put up in a separate bundle under my address and to my charge.

Please forward the whole collection with invoice to
Union Theological Seminary, New York,
eor Rev. J. M. Gallagher, Treasurer,

Very truly yours, Philip Schaff.

Helping them from you soon, I am very truly yours, Philip Schaff.
philosophy, history and literature is held in high

Wm. Franklin Johnson, Esq. April 22

Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of inquiry, here is the following:

There is a great difference concerning the titular of literary
titles between the German Universities. As to the title of Dr. or
the Russian Universities by their very statutes are forbidden
from granting it to persons who did not present themselves to
the Faculty (Thunter promises now for all). In order to be
admitted to examination the applicant has to write in a Latin
treatise on strictly scientific matters which he must confirm by
oath to be his own work, and on the value of which his admission
to or promotion from examination mainly depends. If the Faculty
decide that his treatise is worth printing, and he, consequently,
does not to be examined, he has to publish it immediately and to
send a copy to every professor, lecturer and officer of the University.
Only scholars evidently poor are released from this latter, other
expensive obligation. Thereupon the Examinant is summoned
to pass a regular examination extending to the different branches
of mental philosophy, ancient languages, and history, and,
besides this, if he holds or intends holding a literary profession,
an examination about the principles of his professional branch
of science too. At least a part of this examination—ancient
Philosophy, history and literature are held in Latin.
After this formal preface a public disputation is officially
enounced to all members of the University, professors as well
as students. As many as may be interested in the person of
the "Pompeius" or in the "Theo" of the disputation,
assemble in the "Akad" at the designated hour and the disputation
begins. In the presence of the Dean of the Faculty and some assistant professors,
the oration proceeding, and a few scholars and students, accord-
ing to a previous appointment opposing the "Pompeius",
when he puts forth his Thesis. After having gained his point
against his regular opponents, he is bound to propose all the
learned people attending the ceremony "Statue quiquam
in corona, qui meum ostere velit & qui, quae tergo mea
host illustris adversarii, haec posita me proponit. Secundat
in aequom! Respondete." Although it is customary to deal con-
tinently with "De verbo Dei" sometimes the very heated part
of the disputation begins then. The final decision is given
by the Dean of the Faculty, who is accustomed to join the
wiser party, to make, in any case, some objections more
against the Thesis of the defendant and to yield himself at least
to his concluding arguments. After so many trials the
Dean proclaims "Vbiu omnium vota summum votum accipit M. M.

of the contestant"
Doctorum Philosophiae, tuto, how the Diploma and secures him into his office of defending truth and promoting science and knowledge without fear or favour. (Necum et omnibus potissimum necque blanditiae desipere et inaeva popularit).

Not less particular than the Russian Universities need to be the University of Jédenen even before it was annexed by Russia (1866) and, as much as that, also the Universities of Hiper (Kingdom of George), Heidelberg (Barth), Jédenen-Obidos, Jédenen (Province University of Bavaria). Only the Universities of some smaller States, Breck (Bretonburg), Jéson (Jesse), Jena (Jena, University of the Thuringian States) pursued on other courses. After having dispelled all these articles of their statutes preventing 'charters from being promoted, there is no obstacle to the greatest abuses. It is well known in Germany that American scholars and even liberal teachers, without being imitated scholars of the old countries, which they decline by oath or affidavit to be their own, and, consequently, receive the title of D. B. from these Universities. The money paid answers only the expenses connected with the examination of the candidate, meeting of the faculty, and other formalities. Should all among the German scholars it is considered rather a disgrace than an honour, to be a Jena-made Doctor of Philosophy.
As is the other degree it will be shown that the title of M.D. was conferred only upon men of established literary character or of high standing and prominent influence in the domain. The degree of M.D. is surrounded with the same or more present honor against abuse as the M.A. at the Russian universities in all universities of Germany. The title of M.D. may be somewhat easier to obtain, as it is granted not only to students of Medicine after they have passed through courses of three years in the University, but also to Pharmacists, who have to study only one year. The promotion is, however, preceded by an accurate examination extending especially to natural philosophy, and does not involve the right for medical practice, which cannot be acquired but after four years of study in the Universities, and some months of practice in one of the great clinical hospitals under the guidance of a leading physician, and through the examinations so-called "Great State Examination - German Abitur\". Medicine having failed to pass this examination must therefore come to this country and to offer their services to the public as German Physicians, when they generally are received with a favourable predisposition and appreciated both in accordance with their individual ability.

Schuff
April 24,

Mr. [Handwritten: Prof. Thomas L. Porter, Essex, Pa.]

My dear Sir: In reply to your letter of April 26 in which you express a disposition to execute any proposition, I will state more fully what I want.

1. You assume the whole literary responsibility for translating, revising and editing M'Clintock's Commentary on the Second Book of Samuel (ch. 17-72), pp. 223-329, and to pay me at the rate of $2 per page, for the entire volume of 868 pages at the last settlement of the specie, six months after the printing is completed; and we will confer as soon as the copy is ready.

2. As I have engaged the Rev. Mr. Grant to furnish a new accurate version of the Psalter with brief grammatical notes which will be put as an appendix to this volume, you are relieved of the trouble of a new translating but you have to adjust the Authorized Version according to the parallelisms mentioned in M'Clintock's G. B. version, as it is done in paragraph 66. This can be done without borrowing by the use of the parallel text of which I am furnished to you the copy. In the comments the text quoted should be referred back to the translation, but the references should always be to the verse, instead of using reference numbers.

3. J. A. D. in revising calculated to increase the value of the work and to bring it up to the latest and highest status of Anglo-Japanese learning in the [Handwritten: this should be revised partly in this text partly in footnotes (around letters, subscripts, etc.)] from the latest standard commentaries, especially Rait's, Raphel, Perowne, Wycliffe, Aylmer, Bance. The words and names must be left to the judgment of the translator in many cases, or some reference to the same (among the names supply...
A particular reason is sufficient. Sometimes a brief original note is preferable to a extract. But the reader must be made to feel that the translator has mastered the literature and has an independent judgment.

If you cannot get these works in London, I can buy them for you at advance pay. I can lend you Beza's, Grotius, and perhaps Bunsen. Wordsworth and Seligeria I have not (the Cart edition).

4. Your chief aim must be to produce the best Com. in the Ps., which the combined scholarship of Germany, England & America can bring forth, equally useful both scholar and the parson.

5. In all matters of typography, the text must be reformed. To the other role of the Amer. ed. of Lange, refer the role on Matthew, Romans, and John (new para. form), in which the synoptic aspect has been most fully carried out.

6. Part of the travel should be only for the printer next autumn, it being expected to publish the ed. about a year hence.

Please inform me at once whether these terms are such as you can approve. The other parts of the Com. are distributed and taken in hand. The Preface will indicate the different features with their respective authors.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Note at bottom]: My dear Editor: In the event of one of the titles changing over the next year, please inform me. I would like to offer my services in any capacity with the utmost respect for your choice. My regards to Mrs. Schaff.