

[1898?/99]

Dear Mrs. Wiener -

May Herbert
come to play with
Dora on Thursday,
from four to six?
She is asking a very
few little friends
to tea.

Sincerely yours,

Daniel G. Kittredge.

Monday.

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New York, Dec. 20, 1899.

Dr. Leo Wiener,
79 Oxford Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

My Dear Dr. Wiener:

I am exceedingly glad to receive your letter of Dec. the 18th and to learn that you are willing to change your mind, even if it is only out of friendship to me. I can assure you that I shall appreciate your action. I have taken steps to have all the Yiddish articles put in the department of Hebrew Literature which belongs to me, and I should be glad if you will write all the articles which come under the heading of "Yiddish Literature".

Unfortunately, the article on "Abramowitsch" had to be gotten in time, and upon your first refusal we wrote at once to Mr. Dubno in Russia and have received an article in Hebrew from that gentleman. I am sorry for this, but at least it will show you that we could not find any one besides yourself on this side of the water to do the work. I shall have the article translated and sent to you for revision, and if you so desire, we shall give you the same honorarium for revising the article as if you had written it yourself. Should you desire any other course to be pursued in regard to it, kindly express such a desire.

Will you not draw up a list of all articles dealing with Yiddish literature which occur in the letters a, b and c? Just as soon as I shall have passed on that list, I shall return it to you and you can, at your leisure, write the other articles, and also draw up lists for the other letters of the alphabet.

Dr. Leo. Wiener, #2.

I propose to give the whole matter over into your hands, which will have the additional advantage of preserving a definite equality in the various articles, and a definite general treatment of them. I shall be glad also if you would add the number of words which you think each article might have, in order to see whether it fits in with our general scheme.

I am, with kind regards,

Cordially yours,

Richard Gottheil.

New York, June 9, 1895

Dear Mr. Brewer:

I shall be glad to print
your letter about W. Smith.

So far as I can, I endeavor
to enlist your cooperation as a
reviewer for the Nation, and if I
can enlarge the range of a hint
from you, I shall be glad to do

so. I have to keep a rather tight
rein upon notices of foreign works
not sent to us for review, as
English literature naturally claims
first place.

Perhaps you can, during the

summer, which is my dry time, and
on an occasional note taken from
any source that is tolerably current.
In this department I can go farther
afield than in my reviews.

Very truly yours,
Wendell P. Garrison

St. Petersburg, July 23, 1898

My dearest Mother,

I arrived yesterday in St. Petersburg — the most beautiful and stupendously magnificent city I have yet seen. Today I received ~~the~~ registered letter from Bulgaria which you had forwarded; it contained some important information which I had to know before I went to Sofia.

If I do not write to you at any length it is because I am quite tired from my past journey, and because I do not feel like writing yet. I have only strength enough to send you my love and to tell you I wish I were at home again.

Yours with love
Leo

My dear Norbert: I am now in St. Petersburg, the capital of Russia, and I send you my love from here. Your father.

раши оренски обидише да кажа
нахриш камен будисева; "Содружия
на франкоф. симфонически Музиканс,
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стихи книга, в кинеситомно Обиш
на Даши.

Содружие франкошафто иасето идеју
наш кедуро, а сибр уфе бондогн ирежу
тими ие бунуану перваро пана ефов
иденис, куда бондегн ааво боо иасер.
Предсриваеши да иммерсато тобензиг
иосенс, переданнафр едасур 7. А. Казе
чауро? Селу да, но в Дибр да
Дасуро аесченс одуанс, селу да да
Дабу иасур бондогнчафр босновб.
соловбел еро.

Дирочинаеи во Саграминафр евр. камафр,
што Дасуи бунуанс едасур франко-
шафр симфонически Музиканс Переклада
да, се бам иасур предсриваеши и переводит
на амтиискии еф., а мафре иенозис
эфарианной кунтеганифр. Давно
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бубр Дасур оренс одуансателенс,
селу бам Дасур суро каваннафр
книги. Кезафр, да ефир бондогн
иасе бондогнчафр енаисешифр
во иаси фазево-ебгенсифр ии
матченс.

Шелас Дасур всео фазево
емерсат во сав убафенсифр
камбон и ебуранс

С. Туазбуфр

My dear little Norbert:

I send you my love from St. Petersburg, the capital of Russia. What a beautiful city this is.
Your father.

St. Petersburg, July 28, 1898

My dearest Borka,

After a great deal of waiting and worrying and some expense I at last am in possession of a permit from the Minister of the Interior to travel about freely. I have lost several days and my money is dwindling down. Yet, I think, I have still enough ^{money} to pursue my journey as anticipated and to buy some new books.

I believe I told you of my meeting of my schoolmates. Right before last I dined with the Vice-Director of the Department of Finance who lives in great style. He is a charming fellow, and the chances are very favorable for his drifting into the Ministry itself. He is highly respected in the Empire, and is an author of wide reputation. Yesterday I went out to find Mr.

Günsberg of whom I had read in America
that he had been collecting Judeo-german
songs on a large scale. I had to
go by rail to Pavlovsk, a summer
residence of St. Petersburgers. When I found
him, I began to introduce myself, when
he called me by my name having ~~recognized~~
recognized me. It turned out that
he had been my pupil twenty
two years ago when I was still living
in Minsk. It seems you cannot
run away from people who know
you.

From Odessa I shall send my
first letter to the Nation; I believe
it will generally please the American
readers for I have some new things
to sell. The box of books I wrote
you of I sent by water to Rotterdam
where I shall sail on a Holland

American boat ("Amsterdam" sailing
Aug. 27) for New York. I shall take
the box in the hold thus saving a
great expense. The box and freight
has cost me more than \$4 and
cabs about St. Petersburg have cost
me a small fortune. There are so
few horse cars here and the distances
are so long that one is compelled
to ride in these cabs several
times a day, the roads of commu-
nication are simply abominable
about here.

I must close now, for it is past
1 A.M. and I am sleepy. So much
love to you and the dear little ones.
Yours Leo

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Mr. N. Wiener,

Tufts College, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Wiener:-

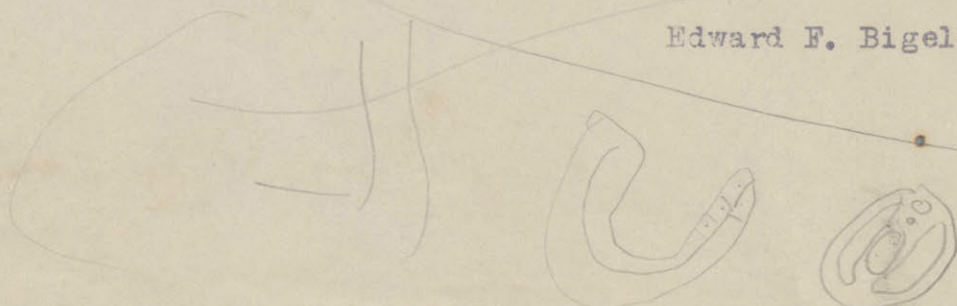
I am very glad to receive your report on anthills, and shall be pleased to publish it in an early number of "The Guide to Nature" probably in the April number.

If you will secure at least ten subscribers to "The Guide to Nature" I will make them seventy-five cents net, you may collect a dollar from each subscriber and keep twenty-five cents for your ^{trouble}. We are very desirous of increasing the circulation of "The Guide" and anything that you may do will be very much appreciated.

I am enclosing herewith a typewritten copy of your article for proof reading. We frequently do not have time to submit proof in linotype but have the author read it in typewriting and get it in every respect just as he wishes it.

Very truly yours,

Edward F. Bigelow.



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Professor Row 20
Tufts College
Dec 23, 1904

My dear Mr. Herbert Weiss, -

Your father informs me that
you intend hanging up your syllogistic
stocking (speaking a priori) on Christmas
day. For one whose superconsciousness
is a continuum, and not an aggregate,
such a proceeding seems queer, -
fail to understand it. Please write
an exposé of your philosophy on
the subject, and repeat the same at the
first philosophy lecture.

Your disappointed teacher
Cushman

2249 College Avenue,
Berkeley, California,
June 19, 1906.

My Dear Herbert,

The invitation
to your Graduating
Exercises which you
so kindly send me
reached me this morning.
I thank you heartily
for your thought of me
and regret that I
can't get to Massachu-
setts in time enough to
attend the exercises.

Let me congratulate you on finishing the high school a half dozen years in advance of the regular time. Your father is very proud of you, as well he may be. - I remember well one time, when you were about three years old, that you sat on his knee and read for me out of a book. You have evidently made the fine record as a ^{scholar} student, that he prophesied for you then.

I shall you be a Harvard student next

fall? I know that you are ready to enter there. I hope to see you at some time while I am in Cambridge.

With all good wishes for your graduation and after,

Cordially yours,

George R. Boyer.

By a gross coincidence, I had sent a letter to your father the evening before I received your invitation.

ENTER

~~Law College,~~
Dec, 2nd, Law College, [1906]
Kyoto imp. Univ., Japan.

Oh, what you're very young, Mr. W. Kinner!
I was surprised! I believe, men can not find
any eleven-years-old collegian in our country,
if they search with bells and drums. They say,
I am a youngest collegian in our university, but
I became a collegian in my one and twenty year's
old last year. Yes, I especially admire, you are
a strict vegetarian and your major study philosophy.
Then, I think, you are very happy man. In our
country, authorities are exhausting their energy
to abbreviate the number of years of studying of
students. For what? The students of middle sch.,
in our country, not to speak those of higher sch.,
I must learn English or Deutsch, of course beside
other more important lessons, and spent a greater
part of time in one week on studying these foreign
languages so that our country may import
Western Civilization. Such being the case, among
the graduates of the imper. Univ. many are thirty
years old sometimes forty. How pitiful, old friend!
of being a nation-who-came-after-into-the-world,

1906

~~ENTER~~

If all goes well, I'll be graduated when when
Twenty three years old but 'mong those old 'legions
Some married and some being fatherhood, they just
drudge their regular 'sons beside managing homes.
Then, I conclude that to finish necessary sciences
until a student being manhood is not only very
happy to himself but very advantageous to national
economy. It'll not be impossible. Don't you?
my youngest 'legion in the world! Please write
to me your thoughts. I've read this morning N.Y.
Tribune Review, Weekly Nov. 3, and seen your
lovely photo, 'rinted on p. 8. On the termination
of this letter, please, introduce my sincere
admiration to your parents. Good-bye,

Yours affectionately, K. Ōue,
beg your pardon for my
impoliteness and abruptness.

I sent two Post cards one of Jidai Matsuri I
give to you other one, please, return to me,
Jidai Matsuri is the noted festival in Kyoto.

V

Dear Herbert,

It is so long
since I have seen you that
I am beginning to wonder
if we shall ever meet
again. You haven't
forgotten, I hope, where I
live. And you must
always remember that I
am your friend. Can't
you come to see me

Some afternoon soon?

If so you may be sure
of a welcome from

Your friend
Lillian F. H. Mansley

May 11, 1908

me to ask you to be one of your
sincere friends and admirer.

Arturo Hernández de Bovera

Address:-

Calle 63. Núm 559.
Mérida, Yuc. Mex.

Mérida, Yuc. Mex. May 24, 1905



Master Herbert Wiener,
Medford, Mass.

Dear Herbert:-

By "the New York Times" of May the 9th.
I read that you are about to be graduated
being only fourteen years old: I have not the
pleasure of knowing you, but I wish to congratulate
you heartily. I love American young
boys, and I admire them. Your country is
the Land of Wonders, you are one yourself!

Do you wish to get some Mexican
post-cards? I will be glad to send
you some. If I go to the United States
I will have the greatest pleasure of calling
on you. Well dear young boy permit

turn to my work in the Bodleian
Museum.

I am writing this at the faint
light of a candle before going to bed. The
next letter I shall write from London.
Kisses to my dearest ones, one and all!

Yours
Leo

Oxford, England.

My dear Norbert!

I am far, far away from you, in
England, but I am thinking of you all the
time, for I love you so much. I think
also of your mother and of sister
Constance, for I love you all so
much. You must kiss mother and
sister for me, and you must take
good care of them, for you are the
only man in the house.

Your father who loves you very
much.

In the Clouds
Christmas 1899

My dear Norbert,

I think that on the whole you have been a good boy, and so I come and bring you a lot of presents. I also hope to come back next year and bring you fine things. However, I want you to improve in a few things. Here are a few rules of behavior for you.

1. Don't be greedy and eat up everything you see.
2. Obey your parents and be kind to your sister.
3. Don't cry for every trifle.

Yours affectionately
Santa Claus.

My dear Norbert,

I forgot to tell you that you must not bother your father ^{or mother.} showing you anything about your books or in any way whatsoever. When you are settled in Cambridge you may ask your father to make experiments for you, and I shall be very, very angry if he will not show them to you. Tell him so.

Your

Santa Claus

Hedwigs- Kirche.

Palais Wilhelm I. & Denkmal Friedrich II.



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BERLIN, den. 13. July 1898

My darling Norbert!

I send you a Kiss for
yourself and mother and baby.
Your father.

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Deutsche Reichspost.
Postkarte.



An

Master Norbert Wiener

15 Hilliard street

in

Cambridge, Mass.

U.S.A.

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