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Gregory: Leipzig, Liebigstr. 9. IV. l.

time of day? I prefer the two lectures from 7-9 o'cl. A.M. but that would be impossible for America; that is my time for this term here. I should like them as early in the day as possible; I am fresh then and I have time to rest afterward.

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if you wish for Palaeography, I suppose you have or will have in your University Library the chief collections of facsimiles.

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The Prolegomena questions & my publisher, lead me to ask whether in the event of my publishing anything in English your Press would be in a position to take up the matter or whether you confine yourself to Local and personal work?

Gregory

Let us get Gregory for
the Summer of 1875
if possible. And
let the announce-
ment be made as
long beforehand
as possible. We
might then make a
strike on the Summer
work in N.T.

E.D.B.

Liebigstrasse 9. IV. l.,
Leipzig, Germany,
23 Jan. 1894,

My dear Dr. Harper:

Thank-you very much for your kind letter of the 8th inst. If I were coming I should be glad to do the work desired. Unfortunately I do not now see any possibility of my coming to America this year. My brother seems not to have heard from the "news"-sister that we gave up last August the plans for a journey of my wife's to America in 1894 (which included the possibility of my going over to bring her home). I hope that a few months more will bring the end of the Prolegomena. If I get some work out of the way it is possible that I shall be able to spend the summer holidays of 1895 in America; leaving here August 6th or earlier and reaching here again October 20th. I am delighted with Burton's N.T. Moods and Tenses and thank you for sending it; if time permits I intend to write a few lines about it.

Yours sincerely
Caspar René Gregory.

Gregory

Liebigstrasse 9. IV. h.,
Leipzig, Germany,
19. Mai 1894.

My dear Dr. Harper:

Thank you for your letter of the 7th which has just arrived. I will come and I shall try to be in good time: Aug. 15th – Sept. 26th 1895. You say nothing of subjects of lectures. If I remember aright you spoke before of "Text Criticism" and "Palaeography" and I suppose you still wish for them. You are very busy; if you have a minute to say a word to your secretary some day about the items on the enclosed slip, very well; if not, very well.

Glad to think of coming, I am

Yours truly

Caspar René Gregory.

Gregory

Aug. 13th
to Sept 23rd

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Liebigstr. 9. IV. l.,
Leipzig, Germany
9 April 1894.

Dear Dr. Harper:

Your letter of March 27th came to-day and poses me by the question "what compensation would be satisfactory?", for I have not yet received the definite proposition referred to by you in a previous letter. I told you that I could leave here on Aug. 6th returning here by Oct. 20th. Now do you tell me what you wish me to lecture on, where, and when, and what you will pay me. In 1891 you had a somewhat longer time in view and offered me $1000. Of course I should look for payment at that rate and should try to resign myself to any increase of it that your favour might suggest. At that time you spoke of doubling lectures in order to make up for the possible shortening of the time. The sooner you can tell me about it the better, and the more precisely you give me days and hours the more easily I can arrange for it*. Should finally a stretching of the time be feasible, I would at once tell you; at the moment a thing is often possible that at a distance is totally impossible.

I have just written a card to Prof. Burton at Berlin; I count upon the pleasure of seeing him.

Gebhardt has appointed Zonaridas to fill for two years the place of our second custos who has to spend that time on some special maps.

Yours sincerely
Caspar René Gregory.

*It is a chain; if I go to you that will determine what I read a year from now, and that determines again what I read next winter, and this must soon be sent in for the Catalogue which then comes out in July.

Gregory

Liebigstr. 9. IV. l.,
Leipzig, Germany,
28 Febr. 1894,

My dear Dr. Harper:

I should be willing to consider a proposition to lecture from Aug. 15 to Oct. 1st 1895. Thus far the limit seems to be leaving Aug. 6, arriving Oct. 15th; should this change I will tell you. I hope to review Burton. Has he candidate to Prof. Schmiedel at Zurich who is editing Winer?

A Greek who has been here for years, who has his Ph. D., and who has long served as a volunteer in our Univ. Library, at the wish of the Greek governments, with a view to Athens, despairs now of Athens and would make you a good philological teacher, New Greek teacher, Greek press revisor, or Library assistant. If you want him, write to Dr. Eugenios Zomarides: Leipzig, Frankfurterstr. 6. III. I have known him for years. He is still young; is well-bred and modest. I send you a copy of his Wecklein's Aeschylos I; I think II comes soon. He knows nothing of this writing but I should like to see him in America and I think he would be glad to go either for a living salary.

do not return

Yours sincerely
Caspar René Gregory.

Please read end of letter before putting it in others' hands; I intended to close on this page. CRs.

Gregory

Haupstr. 9,

Leipzig-Eutritzsch,

14 Nov. 1896,

My dear Dr. Harper:

My friend the bookseller Stauffer has by his extraordinary desire to serve the University of Chicago gotten into trouble. You have no time, but could you not let some one in particular examine the thing and see that the case lies thus:

Dec. 10, 1894: Stauffer was told in a P.S. not to send for 1895 unless ordered to.
Dec. 2, 1895: Stauffer writes that if no counter order comes he will send for 1896

This was pure "service". It was not precise following of that postscript. A post card would have remedied the error. No word came.

1896: Stauffer sent the journals, for over 1500 Mks were still due him and there were no signs of discontent or of a wish to break off. He also, in order to be certain, wrote Febr. 13, June 16, Sept. 9, Nov. 10.

He received no word of any kind (and no money) in reply to his letter of Dec. 2, 1895 or the following letters until Nov. 12, 1896, two days after the last named letter of Nov. 10th.

This latter refers to a cablegram „In the beginning of the year 1896". This never came. If you give date (verified at Chicago sending office), Stauffer will look it up here. The Leipzig Office has justly refused to examine the thousands of despatches of „the beginning of the year".

I think you will agree with me that the university erred in not sending a postal card in reply to Dec. 2, 1895. Prof. Baur has Stauffer's suggestions for the settlement of the trouble. The main thing is that you see that Stauffer acted innocently, without the least shadow of trickery (that is not in him), and that you make further use of him as occasion offers.

At this moment it has come into my mind that the "Köhler" to whom you have transferred

everything is not the old Leipzig "Köhler" in anything. but the name. Perhaps two years ago the Antiquarium of "Köhler" was bought by Liebisch here. This Liebisch is a man whom I considered for years a warm Christian and a first-rate man. He has an uncommon knowledge especially of theological books. A few years ago, in connection with the sale of the library of Professor Baur (an uncle of your Prof. Baur; he knows I suppose nothing about it) to Haverford College, this Liebisch told a series of systematic lies to the family in order to hinder the sale, and finally succeeded in cheating them out of 500 M. of the price received. Speaking of it to Buhl one day at that time, he said that he had letters ten years old in which Liebisch had lied to him. I never speak to Liebisch if I can help it, I buy at his shop only under the most urgent necessity and I am happy to say that this necessity has now not occurred for a long while. This is all you need to know. I hope that, whatever you do with Stauffer, you will cut loose from Liebisch as fast as possible. Forgive this long letter. I am very tired. Yesterday morning I did not get to bed till 3.30 o'cl because of a meeting of tradesmen and workingmen to hear about the "8 hour day" from a member of our "Sozial-Wiss

schaftliche Vereinigung". I send a copy of our programme so far as now settled.

Yours sincerely
Caspar René Gregory.

I am sure that you will see to it that my account of Liebisch's lying does not come into wrong hands so as to be falsely made use of.

H
no date

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Dr. Casper René Gregory,

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Doctor Gregory,-

I write to propose that you come to us for the second term of the summer quarter of 1895; that you begin work about August 15 and continue six weeks; that during this time you give two courses of lectures, each course to consist of four or five hours a week; that the compensation be for the six weeks six hundred dollars. This is in advance of the rate proposed before. This would allow you nearly four weeks in which to visit and make your return by October 20. Would this not be satisfactory?

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

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