

Anderson, M. B.

D. C. Gilman correspondence

~~Folder 20~~
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Ms. 1

^c
Anderson, M.B.

Rochester Oct 8th 1860

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will
find ten dollars and
the bill you sent me
please return the same
receipted

More carelessness
has kept me from at-
tending to the matter
before

Yours truly

M. B. Anderson

D. C. Gilman Esq,

M. B. Andersen

Oct. 8. 1860

Anderson M.B.

Rochester April 23rd 1878

My Dear Sir

I ~~see~~ I thank you for the documents
regarding your university which
I found on my return to Rochester.
My colleagues were deeply interested
in my account of your plans and
work. I send you two or three pamph-
lets on education. some of them written
ten years ago you will see that my
general coincidence in your views
is ~~not~~ not of late growth. Let me thank
you sincerely for the genial kindness
with which you received me in Baltimore.
I hope to see you here before many

months are passed. I find that the reason why Freeman sent an essay three years behind the times was from ill health. Our Professors regretted that he did not show at his best. Cheney is now here at work on his essay. I forgot to say to you that we have a graduate of four years standing still young whom we consider almost a mathematical genius. He is exceedingly desirous of some career in which he can pursue mathematical studies. He is a good scholar in all departments speaks French and German. We consider him an extraordinary young man. He has a good address is a gentleman in his manners presentable in any society. He would hardly

like to take place as a fellow but
it seems to me that he would
do excellent work as an Associ-
ate. Cheney brought me a skeleton
of his essay on Taxation since I
began this note. It promises well.
He has done an enormous amount
of work. Hoping to see you ere long
either here or in Baltimore

Yours Truly
M. B. Anderson

President Gilman

Anderson, M.B. 1

Rochester Oct 24th 1878

My Dear Sir

I thank you for your very kind letter dated Amherst Mass. July 6th Recognition such as yours is always cheering altho' I learned many years ago to labor without it. [I have as you know the deepest sympathy with your plan and aims in Baltimore Were I a young man I should be most happy to become one of your corps of workers. I sincerely hope that you will not permit the pressure upon you to engage in elementary instruction, to turn you aside from the special work which forms the special feature of your institution.] By this mail

I send a series of questions to one
of your Fellows Dr Isaac C. H.
They call for some special investi-
gations upon the physiology of
the nervous system and are in
the character of a series of unveri-
fied hypotheses which I have for
many years been accustomed
to discuss with my classes in
Psychology. They have not met
with much respect I must admit
from the physicians but I venture
to send them to Dr C. H. I shall be
glad if you will call the atten-
tion to them ^{of the} eminent man at the
head of the Dept. whose name I
cannot call to mind. If they are
unworthy of attention, or if he
thinks so, I shall be glad to know

... will (2)
it, and state his judgment
fairly in my lectures.

You will be glad to know
that my strength has been con-
stantly improving all summer
and that I am doing now
my full quota of work in the
College. I have just organized
a special class among our
Juniors for the private study
of Sanscrit under the charge
of our Assistant Professor of Latin.
The men take hold of it with
great zeal. [I do all in my power
to keep our Professors at original
investigation. No man can teach
well in college who neglects it. For
this reason I encourage lecturing

either from .Ms. or a printed
syllabus. If text books are used
I prefer that the teacher shall
supplement them largely by
notes and lectures. Without this
work of investigation and anal-
ysis Professors become mere
schoolmasters - machines.] I
met one of your Fellows this
Summer here Dr. De Sieler if I
regally recall his name He seemed
a very promising scholar and
a genial gentleman With sincere
regard

Yours

M. B. Anderson

President Gilman

^c
Anderson, H. B.

From Rev. M. B. Anderson, LL. D.

President of the University of Rochester.

October 24. 1878

I have as you know the deepest sympathy with your plan and aims in Baltimore. Were I a young man, I should be most happy to become one of your corps of workers. I sincerely hope that you will not permit the pressure upon you to engage in element and instruction, to turn you aside from the special work which forms the special feature of your institution.

I do all in my power to keep our Professors at original investigation. No man can teach well in college, who neglects it. For this reason I encourage lectures either from MS., or a printed syllabus. If text books are used, I prefer that the teacher shall supplement them largely by notes and lectures. Without this work of investigation and analysis, Professors become mere schoolmasters-machines.

ms.
c
Anderson, W.B.

Rochester, June 1, 1881.

Very dear Sir:-

Some time during the coming year we shall be likely to need a young man as an Assistant Prof. in the Department of Geology and Natural History. We want a man who will make teaching his main end; who will make investigation ancillary to his work as a teacher. We want a man, also, with positive moral and religious convictions, who will teach Science and not Atheism. Such a man would have an extraordinary opportunity for study in our large Geological Cabinet and in the constantly accumulating mass of Natural History of

material of all sorts which
may be found in the
establishment of Messrs.
Ward and Howell just
across the street from
our buildings.

We wish a man who
has a liberal education,
and who has in some
way given proof of capacity
to teach and control ~~young~~
young men. If you have
such a man among your
Post-graduate pupils or
fellows, I should be glad to
know it. I will be obliged
to you, therefore, if you have
in mind such a man,
for some details regarding
him.

Very respectfully yours,

M. B. Anderson

President Gilman.

and
"very similar"
I think.
sent 7/16 Report
July 28

C. Anderson, M.B.

2
Nov 26

Rochester July 14th 1883

My Dear Sir

I am desirous of obtaining
some definite idea of the work
carried on in your weekly exer-
cises which in your Programme
are included under the general
term "Seminary" I take for gran-
ted that these meetings are
conducted somewhat under
the same conditions with
the German Seminarium
But I wish to know how far
these exercises are similar
or dissimilar to those of the
German Universities By
sending me some document
or letter meeting my wishes
you will greatly oblige me
Yours Truly

President Gilman M. B. Anderson