

Dwight, Theodore F.

Gilman Correspondence

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Doughty, T.F.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON.

President April 28, 1881.

D. C. Gilman,

to to to

Johns Hopkins University
Baltimore.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of
yesterday's date has been
received.

I assume that free
access to the Monroe papers
will be accorded you on any
occasion when you come to
consult them. A personal
application would perhaps be

desirable, in order that
your use of anything you
may find therein may be
under the sanction of the
Secretary.

I need not say that
I will do everything needful
to facilitate your examina-
tion of the papers.

I am, dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

Theodore T. Dwight,

Librarian &
Custodian of the Archives.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON.

November 23, 1881.

Pres. S. C. Gilman:

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My dear Sir:

My Colleague Mr. Hamilton has placed in my hands the transcripts of the Monroe papers which you directed to be made for the purposes of the Memoir upon which you are engaged. He informs me that in your last letter you directed that they should be retained here

Until your return to Baltimore.

I venture to apprise you
that they are ready to be
sent to you whenever you
signify that you desire them.

The Copyist has requested
me to Transmit his account.

I am, my dear Sir,

Yours Very Respectfully
Theodor F. Dwight
Librarian.

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Dwight, T. F.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON.

October 2, 1882.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of
the 14th ultimo was duly
received and I am greatly
annoyed to find that my
assistant into whose care I
was compelled to resign it
has not answered it. My
time has been wholly taken
up since the close of the
last session of Congress in
preparing the Laws passed
thereat for publication. I
am only now to some extent
free

fre from that task.

A thorough search among the Monroe papers has been made but the autobiography has not been found.

I have made inquiry concerning the grandson or great nephew of Monroe in whose hands the papers were placed for editing prior to the war; but I am led to believe that he is dead, else you might

get particulars or a clue to the missing paper from him.

His name, as you are probably aware was Gouverneur.

Mrs. Saml. Gouverneur, a widow, residing at 1414 Corcoran Street, of this city might afford you information. I am unable to say as to her relationship to the gentlemen ^{to} whom I allude, but I know that she is of near kin to the Monroes.

I am about to take
my annual vacation, and
shall probably leave Wash-
ington this week. On my
return in November I will
endeavor to assist you
further in your researches
if your work has not been
completed before that time.

Believe me,

Very truly Yours,

Theodore J. Dwight.

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Dwight, T.F.

Department of State,
Washington, Feby. 26, '83

My dear Sir:

Permit me to
present to you Mr. W. H.
Frescat, whose name in
diplomacy and literature
is undoubtedly familiar
to you, requiring me to add
no more to this brief note
than that I am,

Yours most faithfully
Theodore F. Dwight.

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Doughty

94 North Street,
T. F. Taburn, N.Y. Oct. 17, '88.

My dear Sir:

A friend of mine
wishes to secure for her
son a tutor competent to
give instruction in Greek,
Latin, Geometry & Physics
at Washington next winter.
The boy is well advanced
having passed with very
great credit his preliminary
examinations for the
Freshman Class at

Harvard. He does not
Care or need to cram but
to continue his studies
in a thorough and
rational way for per-
manent benefit.

I have fancied that
among those who are
engaged in post graduate
work at your university
there might be a young
gentleman of peculiarly
good attainments, of
ability to teach and with
agreeable manners who

would be willing to under-
take this work. My friend
does not care to receive a
tutor into her family.

You would greatly oblige
me by considering the
question and by giving me
advice.

I can only say that
the position would be of
value to a thoroughly
acceptable man and
his association with the
boy who is singularly clear
and winning, very pleasant.

I trust you will not
think me presuming in
making this request but
will blieve me,

Always sincerely Yours
Herndon F. Dwight

President Gilman.

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Dwight, T. F.

94 North Street,
Astoria, N.Y., Oct. 24, '88

My dear Sir:

I hasten to

thank you for your
letter in reply to my
inquiry concerning a
tutor. I will transmit
it immediately to my
friend who will feel
grateful to you for

President Gilman.

the information you
have so kindly given.

Yours very truly
Theodore F. Dwight

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1603 N Street,

Washington, Dec. 22, '88

My dear Sir:

I have left at
home your letter contain-
ing the names of tutors
which you were so kind
as to suggest to me for
my young friend & I
now venture to ask
how I may address
at Fall Mr. Goodwin and
if Mr. J. Stanley Simonds

formerly at St. Marks
is attached to your
University ^{and} ~~no~~

Yours very truly
J. F. Dwight

President Gilman