

Abbott, Gorham D.

D. C. Gilman Correspondence

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Abbott, G.D.

New York May 15th 1852

Mr Daniel Gilman

My dear Friend

Will you be so kind as to send me by return mail, a sheet of the numbered paper, for outside numbered labels, on the books.

I recollect that the question of having new sheets printed was brought up, at our last interview, but had forgotten what the decision was, whether you were to have them done or I.

If you were expecting me to do it, please send me a sample, which will be the readiest way to let a printer see exactly what is wanted. Please also to send me your idea of the New Haven price, for printing them.

If you were intending to have them done under your own eye, please, if they are done, send them to the Institute, as soon as maybe, much obliged
very sincerely your friend & brother
G.D. Abbott

Abbott, G.D.

May, 20th 1852

Mr Daniel Gilman

My dear Friend

I received your favor, enclosing the numbers, & have hunted all over the city, and can find nothing, that will answer the purpose. It will be quite expensive to have the types all set, for merely 2000 numbers. And it seems to me, it will be best, unless we can get a supply from some library, where the work has already been done, to wait until we can avail ourselves of some such opportunity. I find I have run so deeply into expensiveness, with this matter now, that I must hold up.

If you can without much trouble ascertain what it will cost to get a supply,

at New Haven, I will be much obliged.

I happened to be at the Printing office,
just as your proof had been revised.
I directed the revise to be sent to you
at New Haven.

Your brother William is now at my
study, & says, it will be necessary for
him to ~~add~~ correct the numbers before
it is printed. Will you therefore be so
kind as to send the proof to your
brother, or they will be likely to print
the form, as soon as they get it at the
office.

I find but little to cheer me, in the
despatch at the office.

Yours very sincerely, Wm. G. Abbott

W. G. Abbott

They will not do any thing towards the
next 8 pages, until the first 8 pages
is printed & the type all distributed &
ready to set up the second 8 pages.
So you see, what a prospect we
have.

I like the style & color of your numbers
as well as anything I can think of.

Wm

at
Sept. 9. 7
[Sept. 1852]

Mr. Genl. C. Gilman & Wm. Gilman Jr.

My dear Friends

In resuming my autumnal duties, & endeavoring to wind up all the unfinished business, and omitted duties, of the past year, my first attention & first promptings, are called forth towards you.

I desire to express to you my sincere thanks for all your kind interest in the Institution, and especially for your essential & valuable aid in the arrangement & ordering of the

Library. I cannot but feel
that you have done for
our humble beginning, a work,
that will stand as the founda-
tion, I hope, of something that
you will hereafter look upon
with more satisfaction than
regret. It is but a little
- a corn sown, I know, but I
hope it will follow the Law.

Allow me to ask of you
the acceptance of the accom-
panying tokens of my
regard & my thanks.

I would be glad to have
some pleasant association
linger in your minds around
the Library & the Chapel. And
if it were consistent with your
(Mr Daniel)
engagements, & consistent with
your feelings to favor us,
with your proposed address
on Libraries, I should be
very glad.

Rev^d. Dr. Sears. of Boston
will give us an opening
address, next Wednesday eve.
on the Culture of the Imag-
(ination.

I should be happy to have
you present your subject, at
any convenient time after-
wards.

Please present my kindest
regards to your sisters & say
to them, we shall be very hap-
py to have them enjoy Dr.
Lea's Lecture with us, which
we think will be very interesting
& instructive.

I am with much regard

Yours very sincerely

Gerrard D. Abbott.

John D. Abbott

Sept. 1852

Mr. Daniel C. Gilman

or

Mr. Williams. Gilman Jr.

New York

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New York Oct. 16. 1852

My dear Friend

I have this day received your favor of the 14th. I have made some attempts here, & at New Haven, to place myself in communication with you, since we last met, but in vain.

I regret to say that the Library is not ready yet. The failure of my hopes to secure the co-operation of your sisters, this year, imposed upon me a new burden, and consequently deprived me of time I should otherwise have devoted to this object.

I have, however, obtained a beautiful set of new numbers for the

outside of the volumes, which I think
will please your eye.

We threatened hard among us,
to hold a See, of all the Teachers,
to affix the numbers, & get the
Library in entire readiness, before
your Address was delivered. It
seems to me, we might do it all
in a single afternoon.

I am on the point of putting
to press another edition of the Catalogue
with a view to some additions &
corrections, & every improvement
we can make upon it. I shall
be extremely obliged to you for
any aid you may be willing

to render me, in this matter, &
will gladly compensate all
damages. I am anxious to
have rules for the use of the
Library, & special notice of
books presented, perhaps, by
themselves, & anything else, that
can give attractiveness or value
to the work. If you can favor
me with any suggestions, I will
put the thing to press at once,
try to get it ready, by Friday,
at one o'clock, when if agree-
able to you, we should be
glatified to hear your address.

I am very sincerely & truly
your friend,
H. C. Abbott

Abbott, G. D.

G. D. Abbott

Spangler Institute

Nov. 2. 1855

Mr. Daniel C. Gilman,

My dear Friend,

Your favor of the 26th ult. is before me, & has remained unanswered so long, only because of my pressure of duty, & my hope that I should be able to mature some plan.

I shall be very happy to make some arrangement with you, for the delivery of your course in our chapel. Would you like to have it a course for some hour in the day, or for the evening? It rather strikes me, that a course of six

would be rather better for N. Y. than
twelve. But your own views on that
point, are formed on better knowledge
than mine.

Your suggestion in regard, to a
Lecture in our Chapel, from Prof.
Porter, on Raphael & his works,
strikes me, very favorably, & also
one by Prof. Kingsley & W. Buntin.

What do you suppose would
be the views of those gentlemen
in respect to such Lectures.
What would be their expectations?
For instance, suppose the Lecture
Room, to be fitted up for the
purpose, with copies of some

of Raphael's most celebrated works
on the Walls, for reference illustration.
And, so, in the case of the
other subjects, in what consideration
would they come, & give us an
evening before such an au-
dience as we could assemble?

If you will, without awakening
expectations, that I might not be
able to realize, ascertain a little
what their expectations would be,
I will calculate what the expense
will be, to arrange for the exhibition
by gas-light of such copies as
I can command.

Thank you for remembering

as, in your enjoyment of autumnal
scenery & rural skies. If my time,
shall ever come, I hope to share
in like exhilaration.

Mr. A. joins me, wth kindest remem-
brances, our best wishes, for the ac-
complishment of all your objects.

Yours very sincerely

Joshua D. Abbott

Abbott, G.D.

Spangler Institute

Feb. 9th 1876

Mr. Dan. C. Gilman

My dear Friend,

Yours of the 7th is just received. It has all happened very well in regard to the Lectures. We have been quite full with various engagements, & thus far could scarcely have shipped them in, "edgewise."

I have also, been much delayed by the artist who has had no hand the work, of which I send you a Prospectus. He has been 9 months longer on the last of the Series, "Old Age," & it has put me back, materially,

in my arrangements, for the Season.

The original of "Old age", was ~~only~~ returned
only ~~this~~ week. I am reconciled to
my disappointment & long delay, by
the extreme delicacy & beauty of the
Engraving. I should much like
the pleasure of witnessing your
first impressions of it.

I shall be most happy to
give our young ladies, the treat
you suggest, almost anytime,
when you are in the city. Would
you prefer an appointment for
an evening, or by day light?

When do you expect to be here?

I am, with deep interest & regard,

Yours sincerely

Graham C. Abbott

G. D. North
Feb. 7. 1856
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