S. p. Heu sapiens, p. Antonius Clarus, mihi
nomini eubobiusum, mea ducibus quo sint nodi
ta. Sibir est gaudium tamquam solui salutem
ut hic cum revensi amici suis. mihi terrae
coibis. Hic postea a Cathologia cum misa oration
in vendis: ut linguis. mi deploribus libralibus
coniux ut in nosum aligent. Eum valo
Buxh. 10. Cal. November. 1427

Geremius Hor. Var.
B. - G. Miscellaneous Manuscripts Collection, Erasmus, Desidarius, Nov. 10, 1527.

For a photograph of this MS, see the file on MS 724, attached to correspondence with F. V. Morely, New College, Oxford, September 21, 1921.
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OPVS EPISTOLARVM
DES. ERASMI ROTERODAMI

DENVO RECOGNITVM ET AVCTVM

PER
P. S. ALLEN, M.A., D.LITT.
COLEGII CORPORIS CHRISTI PRÆSIDEM

ET
H. M. ALLEN

TOM. VII
1527–1528

OXONII
IN TYPOGRAPHEO CLARENDONIANO
MCMXXVIII
certis Ecclesiæ indicis. Rationum et argumentationum nullus est finis. Agnoscit tua prætendia quibus epistolæ tuæ verbis per haec responderim.


Erasmus Roterod. tuus.


Clarissimo D. Billibaldo Pirczheimero, Caesareae maiestatis consiliario.

1594. TO NICHOLAS VESUVIUS.

Hath MS. Basle.

23 October 1527.

[An original letter, rapidly written; autograph throughout, except the address, which is by a secretary. While it was still in the Hath Library at Saxonbury, I was allowed to transcribe it, 28 Jan. 1911. At the subsequent sale it was bought by Messrs. Maggs, who published an excellent facsimile of it in their catalogue no. 269, Summer 1911. I cannot confirm the year-date; but as the MS. is quite clear, it is probably correct.]

S. P. Nuper scripsi per Antonium Eluetium, misique nomihil libellorum; nec dubito quin sint reddita. Per hunc isthac ituram tantum volui salutare te cum ceteris amicis tuis, mihi teum communibus. Hie Petrus a Castello inuenis et insigniter eruditus

1593. 75. An om. P.

76. Erasmus Roterod. tuus add. P : om. O'.


Parissinos] There is no trace of this in Delius.


1594. 1. scripsi] The letter is not extant.

Antoniiun] Beitz; see Ep. 1784, 16n.

2. libellorum] Perhaps Chrysostom and Grigen; see Ep. 1781, 1844.

4. a Castello] or Castellanus (5 3 Feb. 1553): Peter Du Chastel of Auc-en-Barrois, sw. of Langres. His parents having died when he was quite young, he was educated for some years at Dijon. In his life by P. Gallandius (1510–1555), ed. S. Baliano, 1674, p. 19, it is stated that an oration in support of his master, Turrillius, attracted the notice of Mich. Bochet (Ep. 1612), who gave him money to pursue his studies: but it...
1895. FROM ANDREW TRZECIESKI.

Brzescian MS. Rehd. 254. 150.

Brzescian.
28 October 1557.

[An original letter, autograph throughout: first printed by C. Misiekowski in the Palerborn Jahrbuch für Philosophie xx. 1884, p. 212. The year-date is corroborated by the connexion with Erasmus' letters to Poland in 1557. Andrew, son of John Trzecki, was a young Polish nobleman, who had been educated at Cracow University and had learnt Greek and Hebrew there. His name is no tto be found as matriculating now at Leipzig or Erfurt; so that his visits there (II. 18-20) presumably were brief. Nevertheless, in July 1552, after his return to Poland, he found himself accused of Lutheran sympathies, and his friend Zamborski (P.R. 1550, 225) was obliged to intervene with Pomiselli (R.P. 1570) on his behalf (AT. x. 325-6, 326). By 1554 he had made the acquaintance of Melanchthon (La. E. 34): to whom he wrote, from Cracow 12 Aug. 1556 (ZKG. xxii. 1550, 164), about a son at Wittenberg—perhaps the Andrew Zospecky who matriculated at Leipzig in 1556. The Acta Rectorum of Cracow University (ed. S. Escherich, ii. 1199, no. 399) for 3 June 1552 mention an application by 'generous dominus M. Trzecki, singularis et commissus regiae audientiae', after an attack by students upon his house there.

His literary activity first appears in 1547, mainly in verse; and he contributed complimentary poems to many books by his friends. His first notable composition was Christianae religiosae pravae elementa, in Latin, Greek, German, and Polish (ed. La. E. p. 402), printed with P. P. Vergerius' Loc. spirituales, Königsberg, J. Daubmann, ii. 1554. After taking part, as a representative of Lesser Poland, in the Synod of Krasnystow, Aug.-Sept. 1555 (La. E. pp. 300-1), he took charge, at the wish of John Honor of Balice and with the commendation of Calvin (Calv. E. 2305, 2372), of a scheme for translating the Bible into Polish. The work was carried out in the house of Duke Nic. of Radziwill at Pinczow, and the book was printed by...

seems likely that the present introduction may have opened the way for him to the Bp.'s patronage. He went next to the University of Breslau. Later he made his way to Court, and died as Bp. of Orsieniec. Erasmus' earliest extant letter to him is dated 7 Sept. 1539.

"Conuiixit Galliae" description of this period (Yhia, pp. 19-21) gives, at second hand, a critical estimate of Erasmus: 'Erat eo tempore magnus Erasmi fama et roemorosam per eam in Germania literaturam. Cumque eius visibii acque oitiam Italis magni desiderio tacuerat (Castellanei), postquam diem in locis in Germania eam doctis congruus cosae, ad Erasum Basileae apud Frobenium agentem se communi. Qui eum vae atque alio cosae, eam Frobenium commendavit, atque vs homine loco et stipendio sibi in emendanda Graecis Latinisque empluribus adiutor cost effecit. Hic...