Mexico: (50), 1921. No. 2

Frederick Starr
The University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

If lost and found, will write please return to above address.
by the foreigners. When he undertook his magazine he hoped for some German support. There has been none and he will descontinue with the completion vol. He spoke of his recent book: it is just off the press and he has as yet had but a few copies in his hands. I told him what Mr. Nuttall had said in his front last year.

Hermann Beyer.

b. Köln 1880. has been in archaeology 12 yrs.
in Mexico something more than seven years.
has contributed to Globus
Arch. für Ethnologie
Am. Anthropolog. (10 years ago)
edits: El México Antiguo
El Clamado Calendario Azteca (about 140 pp.)
Two courses to class: a) general
b) manuscripts, etc.
Tense a week: three hours.

I now wanted to look into the library - a) to secure their rub.
that stamp bookplates; b) to see some "article." As I was looking for them, Enrique Juan Palacios appeared and greeted me. He was full of apologies for the other day; goes to Puebla today; he helped me to secure the bookplates and to see the work by Ignacio, which repeats all of Leon and adds manuscripts into alphabetical order. It is entitled:

Ex Libros de Bibliófilos Mexicanos: 1913 (Anales TV.)

with which I tried to Biblioteca Nacional, which on my eyesight means to give Ignacio Maciel and to look through and copy anything in Biblias. Ignacio was not there, and asked at 3:15. As that was only twenty minutes away, I called for Biblias. My ears were upstairs to the periodicals room. Here it was in the publication director's office and he would be back at 3. The nice old man in charge wanted to know if I would look at something else meantime. So I went through the Demo. catalog for the day and then the last number of...
It was now after 10, and my old man said if I were pressed for time I should indicate what I wanted, and it would be done by a messenger. So I left my name and address and Biblos; complete. I then went down to the office but no sign of Mr. R. So I sat to await. My old man was watching me and now came down to tell me the director publica-
tions was there; he said the guard to notify me when he came. The director was good. I told him I wanted to read an entire file and if possible to own me. He said vol. 1 was
agradado but he could get the rest. He became interested in me presently and said he should try to fill me out a
valid. In this he had valiant aid from the old man and
between them they met with success. It took twice as long, when done it was a gift. Still Icimig came not, and at 4.30 I left. Dropped in at Grand, where I found a letter and a card from Madame Gobin. Wanted to see the Bishop (Chirkell) who got in today but he was not. It has been rainy since ten this morning and continued until after dark. Thence homeward and caught up with my notetake for the first time in three days. And then neglected it completely for four days to follow!! Went through the rain to St. Mark's dinner. He has offered to write any others I wish but I wanted to talk uninterruptedly and without restraint. His house, 50 Tonalá is near but I arrived very m.ted. I met Mrs. M. at the playground but I did not then realize that she was a M. can. Of course I ought to have written from this m.ted ot one. It was in many ways interesting. To begin with, he has a really remarkable collection. It is mostly rich in the regular Oaxaca types, recalling largely the Valdeón collection. He has many large, beautiful, and elaborate pieces. In connection with these objects, he has what I think no one else has - Indian ideas and explanations in regard to them. Some of these may be entirely vain and futile, others may very well be worth consideration. Thus, he has a curious little rectangular stone tablet on which is a nude figure, as of a person lying on the tablet - or standing with the head as a background. It is claimed that such a piece was given, in the nature of a credential, to each of the messengers sent out on a business of consequence. While largely Oaxaca the collection contains some other stuff and several of his pieces are interesting as coming either from outside their typical range, or from the extreme margin. Thus, he has a splendid stone, near the best, from Teotitlan! He was up there professionally - treated the community after death the case who died for him - and treating as many families he took this, dug and from local ruins, and brought it at great labor of others and self. St. Piedad later. He has had some idea of somehow turning the collection to the Mexican...
University, where it would surely be lost. I do not know to what degree he has records of his specimens. They ought to be gone through soon and full notes made. Of course too, while what he has is a rich lot, it is only a fraction of what has passed through his hands. While the archaicology was the excuse for the visit it did not bulk large in the reality. He is a mason and has a bookplate which is masonic. It is really inserted in his books too and he has a real library of Mexicana including a lot of fine and rare pieces. He has visited the Mexican churches from the point of view of symbolism and has a lot of interesting observations in that direction. He has a section of his library devoted to occult, psychical, symbolic, etc. It includes a good deal on phallic worship—among them a recent book that he considers fine: Walls—Sex and Sex Worship. St. Louis 1917. C. F. Mosher. He has both volumes of O'Neill's Night of the Gods—the second volume is surely uncommon; he claims but 25 copies ever printed. He has had—apparently—an incredible experience in Oaxaca: it includes blood and revolution. He was nineteen years in Mexico, with only Indian neighbors and his Indian connections and relations were close. He must have depended on them for labor and companionship. He was very close to one cacique who co-operated with him in war and peace. He must have been the real authority in a considerable part of Oaxaca. He was engaged in open warfare against Carranza, of whom he speaks even now with the greatest bitterness. He seems to have been in constant communications of some sort with the U.S. government but inveighs against it and thinks it did many things it ought not and yet undone many things it ought to have done and surely that there was no health in it. He asserts that as one stage of affairs the State or a part of it attempted to unite itself with the United States of America. He spoke of bitterness, reprisals, murders, disease in connection with the repulsions and speaks of his own duties when they were in charge of
Oaxaca—his care for the sick and wounded and directing the burial of the dead. His case was treated some time after in his arms. Through some pledge of promise made a son was left with him alive or dead; he is now educating the two sons left by his friend; one is in Vallparaiso, Indiana; the other, still his friend, one is in Valparaiso, Indiana. The other still young, is in this country in some lower school. We came.

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Oregon a man of considerable ability. When I asked him whether Calles would kill him, he believed he would. My view of approach was a novel one for me. I am not sure what he would have said undirected. Whether I really got any thing substantial or not from him the call was as interesting. Though he referred once or twice to his necessary knowledge of geology or accounts of his interest in mines I don't think he has any really scientific geological knowledge.

The dinner was at 8:30 p.m. and was a good one; it was

Chapter 11. When I went home, still darraing falling.

24. When I reach the gate, where there was no mail, I found a
great crowd of people, many of them musicians. They were
having a rehearsal for a function to take place in a few
days. The band has the reputation of being the best in the

public. It was to accompany a chorus of 200 voices from
the different missions. It was a man who proved to be Brown of the Presbyterian school,
who has been here eighteen years and will perhaps
end his days here. But who still speaks of Mexico as
"home." I played only to hear the band play a piece; did

I saw Squinty, gave him a macabre horse-plait, and made
him good use. Thence to the Archives looking for gifts
for my good wife. From here I went to the library, where
I found him, giving him a new article on a copy of the Anales, and who contains Squinty's article on

my villa. Here I discovered that neither the nor teo era, nor
old and decrepit as I had supposed; at least both are you

or than I am! Prof. Jesús Galindo y Villa was born Oct

27, 1867. His chair in the Museo is Historia Nacional, at

was Arqueología, but he was glad to get out of it, as it is
an unsatisfactory subject in the vague and uncertain
that fills it. He has been Prof. here for 34 years, being
the oldest in service nowhere. He was director of
the Museo in 1910. He gave me a paper, probably
on the yucca and will send me backplate and filler.
While I was near the German end of geography, Schultz came in. They've just given me very mixed feelings today, and Galindo spoke of him as his dear friend. Schultz, after extravagant praise of achievements, etc., in which he spoke of his affectionate loyalty, launched us into a diatribe against the ingratitude and open enmity of old students which any teacher in this county suffers. I wondered if perchance—

It had been dull and rainy all day, so I now went home to resolve to work at my notes and other writing. I had intended to go to Colonia Vallée's but gave it up. When I arrived, I sent down at the desk three days ago and I decided then that it was still there. So I took carriage and before we were at Encarnita it was raining again. I almost turned back but kept on. When I left the car and began walking across I met Barrios; he had been at school and had walked up and was on his way to work. He is home Sunday morning and begged me to come there and see him. From the people at home and more, a man said to be next door, the boy was lying on a plate covered with his scarf, his hand on his forehead and coughing. I did not much like his presence. The boy walked over to the corner and summoned up courage to tell me he had been talking with his mother for permission to go with me to the theater. I knew it was a disappointment. I left when I told him it was out of question. They missed me the other day. I reached the Cathedral at 7:30. Of course I meant to have off money for them to take the train; I forgot it—but had almost decided not to do it for fear that they would only work anyway and keep the money. Anyway they said they were much obliged and credited it when he missed me. I was home an hour but put in some work on this比利时. I had suggested that I should have to dine a little earlier, because of my mistake to the YMCA performance. But the girls were all in Carmen Fernandez came in to arrange about tomorrow but she caused no delay. Finally when we reached the clock and dinnner almost ready, it was 8:30. The hour for the function. Or was imperative, but I hustled away quickly. It was 8:30.
when I was seated in Theatre Drie and the performance began promptly at 9, only a half-hour late. The audience was only fair; there were vacant seats in every part of the house. There were fewer foreigners than I expected. I saw William as I went in and I recognized Churchill. The bulk of the audience was plainly friends and families of the members and particularly the participants. Of course there were all foreigners. The function went off well lasting until 11.30. When we got outside it was raining hard. I waited some time for a camion in vain. A young fellow fell against me in a quite natural fashion and was off. I opened my pocket. We had secured the cap and the clip of my pen. It has long been a mifter—both pen and paper remained mine. I walked to 16 Sept. and waited a camion in vain. So I took a Colonia cab and got off at the home. Then I walked from Buscaldi and waited long in the rain for camions and ultimately in the pilage of a young Canadian took a car that clipped me at Naples station from which I walked through the rain home. It was 12.30 before I got home again. Much of the rain that we have been having for two or three days is undoubtedly part of the disastrous hurricane that has been raging at Tampico. And we were to be early in the morning. 25th as always was warned us that we ought to be on the train a half-hour before leaving time, as the train was sure train a half-hour before leaving time, as the train was sure. When finally it was announced I believed it had been ordered by phone, though I had no word of it. It was a good car and a careful chauffeur. Only when we drove off did I learn that it was Carmen's uncle's car. We were four persons. Deakel being with us to carry the basket and be otherwise useful. My pass covered two first-class tickets at $2.50 to Tampico. When finally we were on the train we had almost an hour to wait. Every one seemed to have taken the
the same precautions for many were already seated. Then we
however no such rush as we expected; the car was com-
fortably full but there were none standing and there
was no great pile-up of baggage in any of the sections. Mr.
Gomez appeared as we last met him traveled in the other
car. Whether for economy or sociability I do not know. We
had hoped for a fine day. It was cloudy and threatening.
We had no incident whatever. Found a coach waiting to take us on to
San Juan de Texcoco; the station. Poor Gomez was crowded out and
had to walk across which after all was no great hardship and he
arrived before us. We made a long detour and the road was rough.
We had lots to cross some barricades but we finally joined time
found several street cars waiting of which we took the first
one and were dead-headed to the Ciudadela. Here we made
a fair inspection. Carmen and I went to the summit of the
pyramid. Mrs. Sandager did not make the attempt.
She saw all else with diligence. They have driven a tunnel
straight through one of the elements in the outer enclos-
ing and found it pure adobe. We did not walk entirely
through but saw what it was. We had here our first rain there
were rains later. We walked now to the Subterranean which
were fully examined. We sheltered here a little and then went
up to the Templo de Tlacoc where the large hunt clay tablets
with Tlacoc designs were found. They were broken and depend
through the accumulation but have been piled together. We
now passed through anheir nest rain and really reached
the Museo quite drenched. Here we made a poor inspection
including the Tlacoc clay tablets. We walked up to the house
where they really had intended to give us dinner. We had gotten
our lunches. Here we rested and repaired and Gomez and
I had a cognac. Meantime our lunches was being carried
cut to the garden. Here we found it in the somewhat drenching
summer rains but it was well worth while to eat there. The
parking was on an island in a little pond with kites, the
planting is rather nice and here we ate our meal. They added
a good soup, abundance of beer and some coffee to our
own outfit. We now went together to the Pittagro cafe
run, which Carmen and I ascended. Mrs. Sandager and

...
Before with Georges and when we were half-way up they were driven houseward by rain. We overtook and reached the summit. I had not remembered how much of the upper things were really original. They are almost complete, including the topmost platform and the topmost pyramid construction at the corners of the different platforms. These were made for the fourteenth and the fifteenth hieroglyphs, and they are removed the better. We now rode at the house and Carmen going again to the Museo to examine the smaller objects. It was really her first trip here and she is enthusiastic and will soon come again. Gomez now suggested that we had better return by the Mexicano as a special train would leave soon and it was doubtful whether with trains we could easily pass the barranca and reach the Intendencia station. So we again took our private car and rode to the station. Here I offered to buy tickets from the agent but found that the train was a partially occupied entirely private excursión for which the local agent might not sell tickets and to which a representative of the management refused us admission. Fortunately Gomez believed he had met the actual manager and leaving among some cards found one which actually proved to be his. He therefore begged us to get on board and change cars while he hurried up this man named Castillo. The train was already full and we had some little difficulty in disturbing our firm in a first-class car. To our misfortune a goon appeared. He had met Castillo who accepted us and begged that we should come into the Pullman car where we would be more comfortable. On our way there we met the gentlemen and were introduced to him. He was formerly in the Mint's offices and recalled to me that he had met me there on some procession occasion. He said the 5th of May but it must have been last September. He was very polite and apparently glad to accommodate us which I think he did not charge. So we found a section and the bell car near us. We were fortunate for the train was really full. We were in Mexico just before seven and
bear the Mediterraneo nii as we knew it from childhood. 

I took an auto to the house where we arrived content with my old day. 

In the morning I really finished my book report outline of the and list, including every state of which I have any knowledge. There are 214 of which I have 60 in my own collection. I've 

have now a plan for making a work. Bishop Thirkeld was ex- 

pected on the 22. He really reached here on the 23. but 

at home my search. This time I found him at home. That 

noted that I wanted to secure the work of these men in his 

autobiography. Congress volume especially John A. Smith and 

Alexander Crummel. He was really much pleased at my 

learning the book and Congress. He says that it is the 

accepted and often the book paid for itself. He spoke of 

the Mediterranean work and says our result is an unclear 

library of books regarding the negro and Africa at Grammar. To 

bring these together he transcribed the old records and book 

stalls of Europe personally. He told me about a negro 

century that has conducted with great success to arouse an interest 

in Africa until competitive poems and essays from the differ- 

ent centers with some form of recognition for their judges yet. 

This present work does not call for a center and headquarters 

here as I had supposed. He has North America and Central under 

his jurisdiction. Peru he reached from New York in twelve days, 

which is better than he could do from here. He has two chief 

interests in the work here. The Acrux City Settlement many 

which he asked to me last year and which is making pros- 

pects and a farm school at Barcelonas, which is now organiz- 

ning.

Agedine to the Archive: morning, yes, his Senior English 

Oregon is unformed and telephoned that he would not come to 

public address to the Cafe de San Isidro, No. 9. I met 

Mother, Don Luis had just gone out with the Sub-tact. He will be here to be at home at 4 p. I. Next to Coquina Valley's, less mud but 

still plenty. The neighbor much improved and on the druggist which 

did not confuse me the freedom in talking and aid that I aided. I 

called to see if Bedes was yet at home and he was not. I 

waited for a while and finding that the recipe was on the 

nude to move, I turned over f.5. for the book rentals. I 

hope it will not be robbed or declined, but have some car.
Manuelito and I then went over to Paredes' home where I saw the padre's violin who is a sufferer from rheumatism and the Indian boy whom I need to see; with a glass of amaretto and some figs. They are amusing to have the photograph of the father bless the well. I have no idea where the negatives is and hastened that we ever had it. All went with me to the end of the road and Manuel to the Cruzada. I took my parfait at Inglés and street car to Santa María. Here I had dreams of time to buy credit before my 4 p.m. visit with Gómez. I tried to find Trujillo but his place was shut. In trying to locate it I stood out on the street and was run down by a man on a bicycle. He ran squarely into me and I was flailing and we fell in a tangle of three on the road. It took some time to regain and I found myself gone, stiff and bruised on my left side - at the knee, along the upper leg, and on the side at the femur-fibula region. I was penitent at myself. I climbed into a near by pastry shop and had an ice cream and some cookies as a rather high price just as on our way to El Dorado. I then walked down to the Museo Nacional de Historia Natural, though with no expectation either of finding O'Reilly or Herrera there. I did find a line of gentle looking men on the steps as the little collection of live creatures in the museum which were a lizards and a black spider monkey who seems always to be hugging himself. I had tried already to find O'Reilly. I took the trolley car which was all right. However I got off the car at La Rosa while I should have stayed on it and been taken right past the door at 92 Calle de Fresno. Was it his own who saw me? At all events, O'Reilly is in Puebla and will not return until Tuesday night. This preceded my hunt for O'Reilly and my fall. Having nothing else to do I went to Meier's. He is at 3rd de Cipres No. 64 directly across from Federico Gambáza at 63. He was in. Mrs. Meier's had come to the aid of the servant and my rescuer and showed me upstairs in her little bed and master with the great mustache. She is a plump, pretty creature with a mildness of hair to grace the glass. She was formally introduced and sat through. He was expecting another caller. We talked his work of the afternoon, the Museo, which led to St. Leon and the permutation of copying his notes in a library cage. At 3.50 I took my leave and we met face to face his other caller. I do not know where...
and was utilized. That was waiting before the next door. Was it his own or his friends or a neighbor? Anyway when he was at there, he said he should send me to Cuadra and see the expositions of which I had asked him. So I was taken there in state and arrived a bit ahead of my appointment. I took a moment to look up into it and then waited on the street for Gomez, who was a little late. We took a coach for the few steps to the facade house where we were to see his collection. Another caller was there, who at once took his departure. The collection is really good and representative. I am not sure how much data the objects carry, but they are nice. The collection includes a good series of fine pottery from China, figures, polychrome vessels. There are three fine pottery stone objects; several yokes; at least two of the Xico type — are interesting with sound designs on it; a fine lot of Cholula ware; some of the lot of pottery tablets from Teotihuacan — my early offerings — a fine lot from Oaxaca and from the Tarascan and many small things in boxes—such as baskets in many; small marista stones, shell objects; ears of irrigation tubes, and the granary bells. There were a good many other figures and rather large pieces including year-tying, a motley box dated, stone slabs, etc., etc. He had several of the fine face busts from the Oaxaca district, and a lot of the Queretaro stone statues, busts, bowls, etc. While we were there a mose came to the under gate. He came from Gomez to make an appointment for us to see the collection! He had been sent early this morning! For casualidad we had found the dealer at home! When we were on the street, it proved that the man must sell the collection and that the price is like to be moderate. If I were rich I believe I'd buy because for illustration the collection is exceptional. We found rain threatening. It began in real fury after I was in my cabin and had left Gomez. I had intended to attempt to get enterprises but took a cahin in for home from the gazooe and walked through a less rainy prairie from Vera to the house, arriving somewhat mokado.

Another holiday until 27th. interruption and interference. It is the inmost chambers, Mr. Clairmont had invited me to the balcony outlook. I was there about 10 oc. the crowd was already gathering. At 6 a.m. 

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Adams (English) whose husband represents Mr. Courtney Collens and who has lived here many years and likes both country and people was with us. Also a Tom (English) a recent comer, who entered the war the day he was 18 and was in Greece four years - Jack's friend, introduced by letters, five months here in the Anglo-Archipel. American bank, St. Peter's and two little boys and the name, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and two children - I saw him last at the Union Maus in Kenc where it seems he first eleven years. These made up our party although distributed among three window outlooks. Across the road we face St. Monday's group. The crowd was large and attracting the open space at an all-day event and before the Opera gave opportunity for singing and dancing and polite talking on the sidewalk under no where was a solid packing of humanity. In our patio were the usual red-coat arrangements and at least a half dozen cases were carried in during the celebration, the most exciting being a fine horseman. The processional itself was pretty fine. There were 16000 in line; the number of the Frigates army. All branches, including the artillery (cavalry American manned) were there. The cavalry exhibit - cavalry, horse-clip marchers, great cascade of rifles and helmets were notably Germanic. The first half were in fine display as regards uniforms and some were well drilled. The Argentine horses met with much enthusiasm. President A. began in open carriage was at the head. Other officials and dignitaries in carriages followed. While the last half were in less good condition, the contrast between this year and last is most instructive and interesting. The whole thing was intended to give the feeling of permanence, development and strength. If this army is really national Argentina has really done something. The battles were in the Field called with applause. At the end came in Charros - our real rurales - but greased with enthusiasm. There, Hunt invited us to lunch with them. Mrs. Adams had intended to go home and we went to see her in her auto but it had become lost in the crowd so the auto with us, the five of us at Sandwics. We went for film and me a bottle of Scotch a gift which I believed was to materialize. Mr. Hunt, however, came at the house when I
got home finally at about 7. I went home also directly from
the dinner and found there the long expected and delayed men-
tion to the Geographical Congress from Federico Gamboa.
The grand opening with the assistance of President Ocho-
za was set for 5 o'clock and a printed card enclosed with
the invitations, my credentials, and the program
begged us all to be there and seated at least ten minutes
before the hour. It was already almost 4 so I took my cam-
on straight away and got to the preparatory without delay. The
doors at Doncelles were not open so I went to San Ildefonso.
Here they said I must go around to the other entrance. On my
remembrance I was allowed to go through the patio. Average
in the sala I found workmen and a director setting
chairs and trying to make a flag that was too small
for the space to be decorated. It was more than 4. So
it was done and people began to arrive. Carramás came
two from the Dept. Heterología, Aguilar, Gamboa,
appeared in due season and I saw Alfonso Herrera
in the little group on the platform. A poor old man, de-
jected and needing aid, but with a heart covered with
decorations and attended by two officials in brilliant
redcoats, bright with gold tassel came in and was led
in a place of honor on the platform. No one seemed
to know who he was. I decide that a man near me
was the President. Jesús
Gutiérrez, as he was introduced
calling myself, begged him to bring me tomorrow his three
bookplates; he told me he had but two but will bring
them. Of course, I saw three with Irving, whichever
me me. It was evident that the President was not
to appear, Gen. Villarreal with some aides appeared
and was Honorary President of the occasion. Besides
perhaps 20 persons at the table and an Equal.
form, there may have been 50 persons present.
The program was brief: Villarreal made a greeting
in which he read. He told me the other day that he
always spoke extemporaneously, never writing, so that his discourses were always as taken down by the stenographer. The President of the Congress then read the discourse and his. These three, with music, made up the entire program, which was over within an hour. An elaborate printed announcement of the organization of the Congress was distributed. There are many subdivisions and sections each with its date, time, and president. I can be at tomorrow morning session when Anthropologia, etc., come at 10 to 12; with Ramón Mené as president; at 12 comes Ecclesiasticography under Presty Jesús Gutiérrez until 1:30 when there will be adjournment to a luncheon at Sandford. I greeted various after the meeting, and then being in the immediate neighbor-hood, went to see Luis González-Oregón. I found him with a gentleman was with him. I told him I had called for three reasons: a) to give greetings b) ask bookplates c) inquire about references to the Civil Government of Veracruz. As regards the second he said he had not one and gave me half dozen of his new larger one. When I reminded him that he surely has two (I have one that he gave me years ago) he said he had lent the plate to the Museum and never received it back. As to the matter of the Veracruz incident, of which I really had kept, he cared and me not the remotest he doubt whether there are any papers referring to it, but gave me an address which might perhaps look into the matter. As regards himself, he still is handicapped. One eye is quite useless, the difficulty originating in a congenital defect; the other is dimmed by a cataract, not yet sufficiently developed for an operation.
seemed really grateful at my call. Being close by, and
the room being suitable, I went to Don Felix Arango's who
I found at 8 a.m. He greeted me with surprise. He had just re-
cived the package. It was sent yesterday by mail. Of
course today has been a holiday and I told him it seems
probably came to hand tomorrow. We had each other's
tide and he promised to send another package later in
directly to me. I packed somewhat in the morning
28th before starting out but pushed matters a little off
prompt as the meeting of the foreigners. It was on the old uni-
sity building, now Escuela Nacional de Ingenieros. I did
not get in until 10:10 and found several I knew. Carrea
the two from the Dept. of Men.

time we gathered around

more than thirty. But we were doing nothing--it seems we
were waiting for the Secretary--Don Federico. This
is to be actual secretary of each and every section he will
be tied down more than is his wont! It would seem legiti-

mately when a division president was only two hours, to elect
a section secretary from the members present! I had a good
talk with Carreño, who was at Chicago not long ago to
study the School of Education. President Jesús had his two
delegates with him and as, fortunatly, the one I have is the
thirtieth, I was very contented. I stayed with them until well after
11 o'clock and then left. On my way to Gante I met a young
woman Hurrying to the celebration of Protestant Day. "No
hay nadie a Gante," she said to me and raced on her
way. So my next real appointment was at the Academia
where I was to meet Carmen Forcada. I was there
ahead of time as I had been running an official time. She
too was early however and we went in at 10:50 a.m.

The exposition is not yet open and we found various
artists hanging their work. She introduced me to two of
the most important. One of them, Yturbide, is famous for his
etchings, some in black, others in monochrome. The other
is a painter of landscape and an occasional por-
trait painter--and the others an admixture. The ex-

...
position is largely landscape and views of Popocatepetl are notably frequent. I accompanied it with trifling Customs; the case is rather recent and due to Hidalgo. Although he has no pictures here, we encountered him. He was as lively as ever, and gave me affectionate farewall, promising to send me his various writings. I left her there and walked back to Guaymas, where night was closing. I took my partfast at Sanjard, and while eating it saw, what was left of the Congress come into its house. I believe there were not more than a dozen. I now reached the waiting on the Gante people to reappear. I have had no mail for two days and fear there may be something and I wanted to pay Cahuach the October checks. On the street partly in their building I killed time until 4 pm when I paid Cahuach and "good-bye!" and abandoned hope of mail!! From a time now I packed my luggage. Senora Santaquene was dissatisfied to have me leave united, so I took chocolate with her, an auto was summoned and I was at Colonia at 6:40. At the gates was a crowd. A porter has taken my valise and things I now tried to dispense with his service, he waited on someone through. When the gate was finally opened we were a freshly treated, bad-spirited mob. The sweepers were not ready and conductor and porters alike delighted in keeping us uncertain as to our cars and places. When I came to settle with my conductor we had an ugly time; he rejected with contempt my 0.30 centavos and demanded one peso! He was angry and dissatisfied with the 0.30 that I finally gave him. We were about ten minutes behind when we finally pulled out. There were three sleepers on the train and I believe all were full. Our sleeper was completely too upper and lower. My companion was an American, who had come down with a load of cattle and was stowed on his way back. He has been all his life a horse man, but there was longer any business in herds, so he has taken to cattle. But I tell me he has not yet learned the game. I noticed a Cubo man and a gray man who went as far as Oaxaca, and since I must have seen him before. He recognized me, just before he left, as he met me at Bishop's Church of San Pedro a year ago. He is no longer any business in her he has taken to cattle. But I tell me he has not yet learned the game. I notice 29 a Cubo gray man who went as far as Oaxaca, and since I must have seen him before. He recognized me just before he left, as he met me at Bishop's Church of San Pedro a year ago. He is no longer any business in her he has taken to cattle. But I tell me he has not yet learned the game. I notice
head, which necessitates our going around by another track to reach Monterey. We were already two hours late. When we set off it was noon and we were 30 miles behind the train. We were indeed at Nueva Laredo at 12:30 and a train held an hour and rapid inspection might have delayed the day. But if rapid inspection there was none, we spent an hour on the Mexican side with passports, baggage, inspection, money exchange, and train ticket. This last was bo American money. Down it was 35. Acros the bridge we underwent medical examination—thermomeric and vaccination, also customs and passport inspection. This took an hour and we then waited on the station. The station was not what we expected. It was then close to four o'clock and there was no engine for an engine to come after us. It was then close to four o'clock and there was no engine. The engineer had broken my second berth with the conductor. I had not spoken my name and told him I was the agent. So as soon as arrived he said, "Come, my second berth." As my berth he told me to see the conductor as he stood by my side. I asked him if I were sure the replies. So I went in and ate at the lunch-room and then walked up to town. It was quite a walk too, and the day was hot. The town is unattractive. There is a plaza and a reading-room, which better I am not sure. I sent a telegram to Fred and got a shave—both necessary. Across the room was a newspaper, with a sign up—public library and reading-room. I took the door so marked and thought myself wrong as I was aimed at by a man in a library. I again thought myself wrong when passing through a doorway, I found my self behind a shabby curtain on a reading platform. When I returned to the room I found myself really looking into the rather large and unattractive reading-room with a few tables with magazines and a few open wall cases for books. One for fiction, one for reference books, the rest for popular fiction, which made up probably four-fifths of their stock. The lady librarian suggested that another table would be cooler than where I sat, which proved true though the whole room was hot. There was one man here reading. From a speech on the wall, I learn that Texas is first in the Union in the and cotton production, and 370th in literacy.
instead of by the road way I came up, and again I met a deep price, because I was found myself looking down upon the full
be market with butchers cutting meat. Making my way down
a stairway I made my escape by a side door. Fate again at
the Plaza Cafe. Had thought of take the street car back, but time of the
I walked softly form the porter making up the street so I go to the
rider's station and purchased it to the curtain and the street
light. Too hot to go to bed I killed time. At 5 the conductor
appeared and directed me to the street agent for my bath. He found
it sell up at the City Ticket Office, but gave the lower 3. Finally,
it was 10 I went aboard and we were off. The night was for
and I was not cold and I had a comfortable journey. 4 to
Osh. I had sat waiting in the hotel and expected to find the

it, to start at the front door waiting. When I began to be a little
in doubt, he appeared. I was a little too quick for him and they
had made a round of the sleeper without getting a cluck. I sat
because his father was with him, did not expect him to be
there until later, so rode out to camp Parris. It was a fine
morning ride, with beautiful crisp air. We had a good breakfast
altogether and then I had a little time to work-writing six
letters of consequence. About 10 or Clara Belle and Sam
put themselves at my disposition and we rode downtown,
She gave me a chance to see something of the town. The
flood. It seems that there was first a cloud burst, then the gray
way of a dam. There was an enormous lot of oil in the water, it
produced some strange effects and made the mark of high water
more evident and durable than it would have been otherwise.
The rise of water in houses was at the rate of a foot in
ten minutes. People caught in the water were suffocated
on account of the oil. In the yard of some friends stiff
baby bodies were found. In the house of another friend

two boys 15 and 7 were alone, their parents being out for
the evening. They carried their things upstairs. The par
ents as soon as they knew made the effort to reach the
house but could not do so until next day. chairs
usually being on the ground floor were especially ruined—
the combination of mud and oil being hopeless. We saw
on many homes. The water mark: homes of a single story
would have practically no room free above the level;
where there was a second story most were beyond the water in reaching it. We saw the miserable little stream far below street level, a poor thing which no one could suspect such results. There was much looting. The officers—whom never knew aught till summoned—were put on charge and are said to have done well. We went in to the Bell Jewelry Co. The streets are many of them still in bad condition; the wood block pavements having been lifted all to pieces. Mr. Keyton was glad to see me. His entire force is busy (reinforced apparently) cleaning the week: he had a stock of 1500 watches. He got in with us and we rode on to the Kennett system where we did not find Harold—he went to find us—and so awaited him. They have moved and are now right in the city. He has forty employees and business booming. He goes next week to Detroit to the annual meeting he is this year vice-president of the national organization. He has just moved his home also to a larger place. As soon as to the 1500 watches, I understand from some reference of patents that they are in plate glass just now; if so they will be more or less reimbursed as practically all the houses have fronts went out in the flood. So Clara Belle's well-meaning expression of sympathy because of the boy's college expenses did not sink deep in the old man's conscience as last ladies were out on Saturday evening we made an effort to look for them. We next went to St. Brion's office where I had a few minutes of pleasant enough chat. Mr. Bliss in Evanston with Prof. Cox family I believe, so I did not have to look her up. On the way back home Clara Belle took us around by the Red Cross Camp City where the Mexicans who were left homeless were cared for. It has about 20,000 in it and only a few large tents were left. In fact recovery has been astonishing. The city proudly refused all outside aid; houses and business places have been rapidly reconstituted in the residence district worst affected; we saw repair and painting everywhere. On the streets men are working day and night and they claim that in a week men all will be in order. We now went home and at 12.45 went down to our noon meal. In the afternoon Dr. S, Clara B., Armand and...
drew not. We bought my hat—luckily my hat; we then made a long run, over a not very good road, to Winona where I have been interested in the sign Koch, Taxidermist, Established 1885. I have intended, since first noticing this sign, to look into it. We found him at work. I thought perhaps to find a good local game display. His work however is purely commercial—mostly deer. He sells up heads, foot, hat, pegs, and so on. He had two fine bucks heads with remarkable deformations, the antlers were rare—perhaps one in a thousand. I came was interested a pair of interlaced antlers of fighting bucks. He had a some skins with heads of racoons, and one of two pur- male, a bear head mount; he had also various skins—a fine jaguar, a puma, a great rattlesnake, etc. He claimed to have done a good deal of work for Cobeney—apparently chiefly in tigers. We now turned back to home where we ate an early dinn- per. The little boy is sick and has complained more or less all day. Then Fred and Arno went with me to the train. The last two days have been hot; the hottest for a month. I expect some bananas and some candy. They came not. Perhaps they think I was going (as I came) on the M.R.T. Away at 7:30 with a fine cool night. Morning good but day heating up. All 2nd. Sunday. No letters in motion but had a heat-still. A letter to Aunt, reading A.T. and notebook cep—make a good day.
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Coins of Mexico from 1909 - 1921.

I have also 5c nickels of 1906, 1907.
complete list of known ex-libris: September 28.

1. Academia Nacional de Belles Artes. L-Qg.
2. Academia de San Pablo. 2-Qg.
3. Acosta; Jose Andrés (label). Qg.
4. Alaman; Lucas. L-Qg.
5. Alciato; Juan Bapt. Ph.
6. Alcocer; Mariano. Qg.
7. Alegria; Adolfo Isaac. Qg.
8. Alvaro y Piñol; Luis (label). Qg.
9. Alvarez; Andres. Ph.
10. Alvarez de Acre; Antonio. Ph.
11. Andrade; Joseph María.
12. Arechaga; José María (label). Qg.
13. Arroyo; José Francisco. L-Qg.
14. Barajas; Carlos.
16. Barrada; Joseph Phillip (Rubbertamp). Qg.
17. Belaunzarán; Francisco de P. (label). L-Qg.
18. Bellido; José María. Ph.
20. Berganza; Manuel (label).
22. Biblioteca Cortina. Qg.
24. Body; John B. Ph.
26. Downman; Felix. L.
27. Britiesca; Juan Luis. Qg.
28. Buenamante; Francisco María (label). L-Qg.
29. Cabrera; Rafael. Qg.
30. Camacho; Rafael Sánchez. L.
31. Camarasa; Enrique. 1st. red black. Qg.
32. ...
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<td>(Convento) Provincia de San Francisco de Zacatecas (label)</td>
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<td>Cortina; Conde de la</td>
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<td>Coto Ohea; Josef María</td>
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<td>Cerviño; Alfonso (2 sigs)</td>
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<td>Crecel; Enrique C.</td>
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<td>Chaves; Alfredo</td>
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<td>Davila Caribí; J. Ignatius (various colors)</td>
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<td>Duarte y Rico, Aquavín</td>
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Mexico: 1895

1. 
2. Juan Herbolaro Aguascal.
3. 
4. Pottery market
5. Pottery (rich) at Guanajuato
6. 
7. 
8. 
9. 
10. Silos: church door
11. Figure - Chapala
12. 
13. Pottery - S. Crow
14. 
15. 
16. 
17. 
18. Cave Regions: San Andres, Jalisco
19. Pottery figure; 25 m. S. of grad.
20. 
21. KAT. Crucillos
22. 
23. Hacmuleco
24. 
25. Chapala
26. Hacmuleco
27. 
28. (3) Tlajomulco
29. (3) 
30. (3) Totle-Chapala
31. 
32. Pottery (3) "Santanites." 25-30 m. from grad.
33. Pottery. same.
34. " (2) Tonala.
35. " "
36. Stone axe.
38. " "
40. " "
41. " "
42. pottery (3) L. Chapala.
43. 2 "
44. " The same.
46. Lava. quad.
47. pottery mound (5) quad. 2.
48. figures several. Cavern in Capíos.
49. " (3) quad. 2.
50. Vases (5) Zapopan.
52. Cilicios + disciplines. quad. 2.
53. Pottery masks.
55. Pig. dog. Colima.
56. " Human. "
57. Taotanas.
58. "
59. "
60. "
61. "
62. "
63. "
64. "
65. Epateopaha.
66. Copanapsa
67. Chapultepec: rock carving
68. Cholula: pyramid
69. CuahtcHuatzingo: map
70.
71.
72.
73.
74.
75.
76.
77.
78. Texcoco: map
79. " same
80. " figure:
81. " same
82. " figure
83.
84. Monte Albán: same
85. Texcoco: figure
86. " same
87.
88. " same
89. " figure
90.
91.
92.
93.
94.
95. Philip II.
96.
97. Queretaro Museum: slab
98. slab
99. Oaxaca Museum: alab
100. " " "
101. " " "
102. " " "
103. 103a, 103b. " armstone
105. Mita
106. broken - alab
107. Mita
108. " "
109. " "
110. " "
111. " "
112. " "
113. " "
114. " "
115. " "
116. " "
117. " "
118. Oaxaca Mus.: pottery figure
119. " " " same
120. " " " large
121. " " " same
122. " " " figure (stone)
123. " " " same
124. " " " pottery figure.
125. " " "
126. " " "
127. " " "
128. broken - alab.
129. Oaxaca Mus. pot. fig. same as 127.
130. " " "
131. " " "
132. "whistling vase, sib" same
133. "same
134. "vessels (2) pottery masks
135. "same
136. "same
137. "same
138. "same
139. "same
140. "same
141. "same
142. "(3)
143. "same
144. "same
145. "same: head: axes
146. "same
147. "burial vessel
148. "bowl: polychrome
149. "(6) metals: jade
150. "small: flax: (2)
151. dolosum: cat. pot: pyre: vase
152. "pot: mask: vessels (2)
153. "pot: pyre
154. "(2)
155. "(2)
156. "(2)
colonies: p. 47

great yellow pottery head
p. t. fig. 1 (4)

stone figure

stone vessels

same

pottery vessels - masked, etc.

same

pottery: claw vessels

same

metal figures

same

figure

same

vessel polychrome

(2)

pok. pan-floor, masked or unmasked

masked masks

pok. cut, split, etc.
207. " pot. whiting jar; 2 pot.
208. " " same.
209. a. " greystone.
210. " " (broken neg.)

211. Tolucan Mrs. slab - same frak
212. " " same.
213. " " same
214. " same figure
215. " stone slab: calendric figure
216. " obsidian figure
217. " " same
218. " havel
219. " " same
220. " head: Tabor
221. " mirror
222. " stone: Christ figure
223. " stone: maskoid
224. " "
225. " "
226. " " (5)
227. " " (4)
228. " pot. flute
229. " " same
230. " stone: climbing figure
231. " drum: wood: Michaud
232. " " same
233. " "
234. " "
236. " Cornerstone.
237. " "
238. " Greenstone: copper.
240. Tolula: Powell's patio.
241. " "
242. " "
244. " " same.
246. " " same.
247. " " same.
248. " " same.
249. " " same.
250. " " same.
251. " Criminals.
253. " " same.
254. " " (b).
255. " " same.
256. " " (c).
257. " " same.
258. " " The Valley view.
259. " " The Black Christ.
260. " " Ball court: play.
261. " "
263. " " Valley view: atomic country.
264. " Huaripaymam: Church of the Thieves.
266. " " Nacac del Agua: near Los Rios.
School.

276. **Mochica museum.** Pottery
277. **sandstone — snake carving.**
278. **obsidian knives.**
279. **copper blade.**
280. **sandstone — animal figure.** Tjontuzun.
281. **stone — animal figure.** Langu.
282. **small objects — shell, pottery.**
283. **stone axe — ground.**
284. **pottery whistle — recent copy.**
285. **bowl.**
286. **obsidian mirror — fragment.**
287. **mapa.**
288. **San Juan de Tastibuanan.** Ciudadela
289. **pyramid.**
290. **walls.**
291. **painting.**
292. **small pyramid.**
7. Pointy head - Oaxaca
8. Cita: grape quarry
11. Pueblo: Stiddam Barn
17. Grape fruit cluster
22. Ananta cobn
35. Rice: cascade
46. Selzegyico
69 a. bread - Fresh bread (better one)
70 a. Cea: minicuolier and
72.
82. Rice: Old standrip idob
83. Idol: rice
86. Woods between: Chiapas
99. Great stone figur
Penna gez. 197 mgs.
1901. Drogo's Series.

1. Logan monument - Auburn.
5. Council houses " (2)
7. Mondaga: valley & village (2)
8. " " very general.
11. " Wesleyan Church.
15. " Loghouse.
16. " "
17. " "
22. " baby & baby frame.
25. " "
41. " Javelin: Joseph Ryan. (2)
42. " "
46. Cattarugues: Loghouses.
47. " Ole Mission.
50. Monument at Waterloo.
52. Cattarugues: Woman's Foot Ball.
51. Abandoned monument: Buffalo.
53. Graveyard near Driving
54. Court house: Newton
56. Onondaga: football team
57. Finnie law: dance costume
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Baptist school 18.
Laredo 19.
San Antonio 20.
Fred Wright 20.
Iloilo 20.
Katyton 21.
O.W. Wright 20.
Blacks 21.
Taxidermist 22.
Con 23.