My dear D. Glanvill,

I send by this mail a short paper that shows recently had printed upon its Connecticut towns.

Apart from any value which the article itself may have I send it as a sort of first fruits of my Johns Hopkins training to be followed I trust before many years are past by something more important. But it will at least show that I have not forgotten and shall not forget your words of advice in a last conversation at the close of my Baltimore career. I do recognize
and never more keenly than at the present time that I have just begun to make for myself a place in the scholastic world, a place which will bring with it above all things its respect and confidence of other scholars. That such an opportunity for gaining such a place is due in a measure greatly I fear that I have ever expressed obligation for, to your personal interest and encouragement. May at this late date express my gratitude.

With my kind remembrances to Mr. Clemen and the Miss Clemen with them I hope to renew an old acquaintance ship before the coming fall.
My dear Dr. Gilman,

Thank you very sincerely for the clipping from the *Guardian* relating to the Old English illusor. Some of the forms, more are not so doubt, particularly in regard to the style, for which my much apology is that the work was produced in too great haste. It should have been written once more before sending
to its fullest. However, the objection brought against the work has not been fundamental objection, and I am con-
tent that the main part of the book be the approval of sound delusion.

I spent a very pleasant and stimulating summer in London, working for three months in the Public Record Office. My stay was a trip via Scotland for two days, and my greatest gain was in meeting with a large number of men...
Know it is both a pleasure and profit to know.

Fortunately all are well at home during the summer and my father has been in the castle in good health although we can all see that changes are taking place. His mind is clear and bright and he takes great enjoyment in life, but we may occasionally that he can no to his old activities. May I say that your kind words regarding...
myself and my caree
have brought a great
deal of pleasure both to
my
father & mother. I am
most that you may ever
have reason to regret
them.

With my kindest rec
membrance to Mrs. Glenn
and the young ladies
believe me to be

Yours sincerely,

Charles McCandless
My dear Dr. Calman,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt to-day of the John Marshall prize for the year 1893. This very gratifying to hear the good opinion of the University as thus expressed and the bust of Marshall will be highly valued as evidence of that opinion.

Yours sincerely,

Charles M. Andrews

Feb 16, 1894.
C.M. Andrews
marshall Roge
1893
My dear Mr. Gilman:

The letter from my father which you have sent me is as you suggest very clear, complete. What sort of present interest impelled him to write this maid was always on the public and the close of his letter was always a discreet and sympathetic appeal to the mercy, love and the religion that was to come.

He had unbounded respect
and warm affection for you and he taught me
before I learned it of myself to feel grateful that
my circumstances have been
therein in such pleasant
places. He frequently
expressed his obligations
to you for the encour-
agement which you gave
me and did not to
the end of his life
lose any of that warmth
feeling which he had from the beginning
of his acquaintance
with you.
I am sending you mail about some letters which I found in the jarret in Wilmersfield. They date from 1857. I glanced at them all as I did you all the other letters, because they were in the interest of memories of him and was not a little amused in one of them to find your con-
partecipation in my birth. That was thirty-six years ago.

I wish that I might see you here.
at some time as a guest in my house. I want my wife to know you and your to meet my "efficient conductor." If ever the opportunity lay in your way to give us an hour, an afternoon, or a night you would receive from us both a very hearty welcome.

Their is very dear St. Thomas

Sincerely faithfully yours

Charles M. Andrews
My dear Dr. Eulman,

Mr. and Mrs. Fevre have asked me to send you a copy of "Modern Europe", and I shall be very much gratified if you will receive the volume with my kindest regards.

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to send them to you as expressions of the sense of obligation which I feel and shall always
feel to you, and as a
token of the respect of
the son for the head
which you had for the
teacher.

Then, too, I have a
more immediate lesson.
I want to show you
two things — to know that
I have endeavored to
heed two warnings
which you gave me in
conversation: — that I
have not been content
with the English lawn.
and that I can write a better style than I have found in that work.

I rather think that the present production is more mature than the English, because I know that style and form of presentation are far better. The matter is far more lucidly for my wife was my teacher and a careful expresser. I trust that in these particulars at least this volume will meet
Your approval.

About two months of this summer I am going through my father's correspondence in the interest of some memorial which I hope to get out. I found many letters which you had written to him beginning back in the Sixties. Shall I return them to you or shall I destroy them. I now send them subject to your wishes.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Elliot and the Misses Elliot. Please me very kind for

Charles H. Andrews