

Baa-Bae

D.C. Gilman correspondence

~~Folder~~

1.3-1

Ms. 1

Babcock, M.D.

REV. MALTBIE DAVENPORT BABCOCK,  
BROWN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,  
1316 PARK AVE., BALTIMORE.

Feb 4 h.d.

Dear Dr. Gilman.

Dear Sir,

Babcock & I have  
an Engag<sup>t</sup> for Sat  
Ev Feb 11. Wh. we  
cannot break. So  
There is room for two  
more.

Respectfully but gratefully  
Mrs. Babcock

Balch, M. D.

BROWN MEMORIAL MANSE.

(B)

Prof. DePue.

My dear Sir:

Let me assure  
you - for my self. of my  
keen appreciation of the  
hospitality of the University,  
of your courtesy & your  
gracious words. Do not re-  
ply to this. Your part is  
fully done.

Very truly & gratefully  
Matthias D. Balch

Baltimore }  
Nov 27. 1894. }

REV. MALTBIE DAVENPORT BABCOCK,  
BROWN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,  
1316 PARK AVE., BALTIMORE.

*Balcock, MD.*

May 22, 1896.

*Mr. Wm. B. Gilman*

*M. A. Babcock*

Dear President Gilman:-

At the first blush of the New York news I had no thought of fear, but as matters go on and I think of the opening, genetic, geometric, at the very springs of life, I cannot but feel the force of the appeal that is being made to you, but - but .....your life and personality have been so woven into the very fabric of Baltimore life and are so identified with the work of the Hopkins and, humanly speaking, indispensable to it, that I cannot but beg you with all the insistence of my heart and all the weight I can muster, to stay. It cannot be that the men of Baltimore will not make possible to you those dreams of still greater enlargement and educational pioneering which, judging from what you have done in the past, must be in your heart.

I have no right to ask you to stay, but I have the right to pray God to so guide you that whatever you do will be for the interests of the great Kingdom for whose coming we are all working and praying.

Very truly yours,

*M. A. Babcock*

*c*  
*Babcock, M.D.*

REV. MALTBIE DAVENPORT BABCOCK,  
BROWN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,  
1316 PARK AVE., BALTIMORE.

March 22, 1899.

Dear Dr. Gilman:-

Mr. Perkins tells me that George Adam Smith is to be here for April 23, and can preach half the day for me.

I wish we could entertain him, but Mr. Perkins says you have the prior claim. I hope we can have him at least for a meal, for I must try and get even with him for his kindness to us in Scotland. If you have his present address I would be glad to have it.

I was sorry the title of Dr. Clarke's address was not more attractive to young men for the lectures were strong and delightful.

Very truly yours,

*M. D. Babcock*

Dr. J. M. Affin

Philade. Pa., Nov. 19<sup>th</sup> / 86. [1886]

No. 4400 Sanson St.

Backe's Bk. copied

Backe

My dear Sir:

The state of affairs  
on the Coast and Geodetic  
Survey, against which a  
great wrong has been  
perpetrated under the  
name of reform, has  
suggested to many of  
my friends here the  
idea of supporting my  
candidate for the  
post of Director of

The Philad. Library, now  
vacant through the death  
of Mr. Lloyd P. Smith,

I am known here,  
of course, perfectly well,  
but known socially and  
literarily. My life's  
work has been executed  
outside of Philadelphia,  
and that chiefly on  
the Survey, to which  
I cannot appeal,  
because it has no  
head but a blockhead.  
My energy and ad-

ministrative ability and  
training cannot be known  
to their full extent  
here. My social and  
literary training are known,  
but not the others.

Under these circumstances,  
being shut out from  
the Survey, and having  
chiefly worked away from  
this, my native city,

I have looked in  
some measure to the  
testimony of prominent-  
men who have seen  
me in the arena.

You are one of those  
outsiders who, although  
you saw me for only  
a year, have, I think,  
such a comprehensive  
glance as to enable you  
to have seen what  
I describe myself to  
be, a man of energy  
and administrative ability,  
and if I am not  
mistaken in your holding  
that opinion, I should  
be indebted to you if you  
would state the facts to  
the Secretary of the  
The Board of Directors of  
the Philad. Library.

Very truly yours,  
R. Meade Baker

# Bachrach & Bro.

Photographers

And dealers in Photographers' Supplies,

S. E. Cor. Lexington and Eutaw Streets.

Solar Camera Enlargements and Copying for the Trade. Photo-Engraving and Reproductions in Type Metal by Levy & Bachrach's Process.

OFFICE ON GROUND FLOOR. ELEVATOR TO STUDIOS.

Baltimore, March 8, 1888

Prof. Gilman

Dear Sir

In the absence of Mr. Keyser, I feel I am justified in calling your attention to the subject treated of in the enclosed extract from this morning's issue of the "Sun". If there is any foundation for the facts contained or assertions contained therein, I certainly hope that our own talented sculptor, in

not a  
ack  
mark  
Bachrach, Jr.  
P. J.

And our only native  
sculptor, should have a  
fair chance to obtain  
whatever encouragement  
is to be obtained by a  
young and struggling ar-  
tist, in public works  
to be awarded by public  
institutions in his native  
city. As his standing  
is universally recognized  
in the art world as at  
least equal to Mr. Ezekiel,  
the friends of Mr. Peysen  
are naturally astounded  
at the idea of a foreign  
artist being awarded a  
public work here, with-  
out (at the least justice  
that could be done) even

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OFFICE ON GROUND FLOOR. ELEVATOR TO STUDIOS.

Baltimore, ..... 188

giving a chance to the  
 native talent to compete.  
 Still this would be only  
 what Baltimore has re-  
 usually done to her own  
 disadvantage. Mr. Keyser's  
 friends justly claim  
 more. They claim that  
 all else being equal,  
 (and judgement should  
 only be pronounced by  
 competent artists) the pref-  
 erence should be given Mr.  
 Keyser. In his behalf,  
 I have reason to hope that

Mr. Gilman  
knows nothing of  
the source whence this  
newspaper item was given  
obtained

when the time comes for  
action in this matter,  
you will, as far as your  
influence can do so, see  
that Mr. Keyser has  
at least a fair chance.

In my own humble  
opinion the awarding  
of such a work to an  
outside artist, when we  
have one who has demon-  
strated his ability in  
such work, would be  
a standing disgrace to  
this city and State.

Hoping you will pardon  
the liberty, and give this  
matter whatever consideration  
it deserves I remain yours  
respy  
S. B. Bachrach Jr.

*ans Hopkins.*—  
iel, has finished  
J. Morris, and it has  
ent to the sculptor's  
ere it will be executed in  
d is pronounced a perfect  
ekiel has gone to Cincinnati  
& relative. His presence here  
project of erecting a public  
hns Hopkins, which was aritated  
ears ago. At that time the city  
oil passed a measure appropriating  
000 for this purpose. An enabling act was  
ked from the Legislature to permit the  
expenditure, but the matter fell through.  
Mr. Ezekiel at that time finished the model  
of Mr. Hopkins. The Hopkins trustees have  
been considering the subject. It was said  
yesterday that if they were induced to raise  
the money for the purpose the city would be  
indebted in a large degree to Mr. William T.  
Walters's efforts. It is said the figure would  
be of bronze, and would occupy the lower  
end of the north Mount Vernon Square,  
facing North Charles street. The statue of  
Chief Justice Taney, presented by Mr. Wal-  
ters to the city, is also in this square.

Barber J.

1. 1.

Balt. May 28<sup>th</sup>

My dear Sir

Your favor of yesterday, with the enclosed check was duly rec<sup>d</sup>. Altho<sup>g</sup> only nominally on the Committee issuing the appeal for the passage &c, it gives me pleasure to acknowledge your kind manifestation of interest in an undertaking that seems to me important to the usefulness of the church.

Your suggestion as to reserving sittings in our church for a class of strangers, temporarily in the city, seems to me well worthy of consideration, and I will avail myself of the earliest opportunity to urge it upon the officers of the church.

President D. C. Gilman.

Yours very truly  
John C. Backus

✓  
Barkus, J.

[1884]

Dear Sir

Your polite note, with the invitations of the Trustees to be present at the Eightieth Annual Commemoration of the Johns Hopkins University; and of the Executive Committee to offer the prayer, has been duly received. It would afford me the greatest pleasure to be present, to listen once more to President Eliot, & to participate in the exercises. But having been laid up for some days with a severe attack of lumbago, which prevents my moving about, I am compelled to decline the honor.

Present my respectful acknowledgments to the Trustees & Committee, with an expression of my deep regret that I cannot accept.

I am also compelled to

decline the pleasure of being at your  
house after the public exercises are  
concluded. I am

Dear Sir

Yours truly  
Wm Backus.

Feb<sup>y</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> '84.

President Gilman

am  
y  
Bacon, L.L.A. Paris. March 7/92  
157. Faubourg St. Honoré  
[1892]

My dear W. Gilman,

I write to you on a subject  
that I shall ask to be  
between ourselves for the  
moment until my plans  
are more fully matured.  
I think there is a very good  
opening here for a School for  
American girls, none of  
those now in operation here  
draw their scholars from  
England. I hope to be  
ready to open such a school  
by the autumn term, and

write to ask your kind permis-  
-sion to put your names  
among my references on my  
circulars; you know without  
my telling you what an  
advantage it would be for  
us to have it.

The charges and all details  
would be arranged on  
the basis of schools of the  
same kind (the ones that  
have more of their pupils from  
England) I shall be aided  
in selecting the proper persons  
to take charge of Mathematics,  
the languages. I will see by  
a graduate of the Leipzig  
University, now holding a

Professorship in the Alsaticum College here,  
All my time is now given to looking into the  
practical details of such an undertaking.  
With my time for practical things, and  
average ability, I hope for success, small at  
first, but greater later on.

Will you give me the very substantial  
aid that your readers would be among my  
references? Some of the others to whom I  
write by this mail are Dr. Seelye, Mr.  
Perot, Mr. Bayard, Senator Niles, Judge

Field, Bishops Par. Dudley, Brooks &  
Pater.

I have no possible way of getting any  
references in the West, so many Americans  
now coming here for advantages of our  
Kine or, weathers are from the West; I  
should so like to reach them; do you  
think you could help us in this?  
I could never tell you how great <sup>is</sup> these  
gains would be — With kind regards,  
believe me, Sincerely yours,  
Louisa Ser. Andrews Balm —

Law Office of THEODORE BACON,

(WITH HENRY R. SELDEN,)

COMMERCIAL BANK BUILDING,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 23, 1868.

My dear Professor,

My friend Prof. Henry A. Ward of the college here makes a business of preparing models in plaster of geological specimens, fossils, &c. &c., in plaster, for scientific collections. He has lately obtained in London casts of a human-headed bull and lion, from the Assyrian department of the British Museum, which he wants to reproduce as often as he may; a photograph of the bull is enclosed. His price for the two is \$500; but he says if I will give him \$100. and the rest of the price in "trade," as he has a little law-business from time to time, he will give me the pair for Yale College. I do not know whom to ask about the matter rather than you; and I write therefore for your opinion whether the College, or any part of it, would like the casts, and whether any one in New Haven cares enough about it to join me in giving the hundred dollars (which I have not) to make a present of the things. They are finished either in a gray color like stone, or colored, as I suppose the originals to have been. And the generous <sup>of the \$100</sup> donor would also

have to pay the freight to New Haven, while Prof. Wood would see to getting them up.

I doubt whether there is any place about college where the things could well be set (for dimensions, see Sayard's book), and if my friend is really going to have \$400 worth of business for me to do for the benefit of science and my Alma Mater, I shall have reason to be tolerably contented if no one comes forward to contribute the other part of the proposed benefactions. But I could hardly decline at least to make his proposal known at New Haven, and perhaps you will be willing to make the requisite inquiries.

Can you do so in time to return me the photograph by next Tuesday?

Truly Yours

Frederic Bacon.

Prof. Daniel C. Gilman  
Yale College.

✓  
Baron, T.

Law Office of THEODORE BACON,

(WITH HENRY R. SELDEN,)

COMMERCIAL BANK BUILDING,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 26, 1868.

My dear Gilman,

The casts are in parts, and would be transported in several boxes and put together (and colored if desired) at New Haven, in situ. The dimensions are - extreme height 10 ft. 6 in. - extreme length 8 ft. 6 in. But it seems that by accident part of one of the casts has failed to be sent from London, so that if I am able to tell Prof. Ward that I will take the pair, it will be some time before they ~~could~~<sup>can</sup> be furnished. Therefore my cash (to be obtained from the sympathizing friends desiderated) will not be wanted for a little while; but whenever I am assured of it Prof. W. can prepare to complete the transaction. - And on looking at your letter again I see that you guarantee the \$100 - which is nearly all, but not quite - the expense of transportation of the casts; and what did I say about setting them up? A man will have to be sent from here probably; if not, so much the cheaper; if yes, Prof. Ward would be glad to put the expense of it upon me and my fellow donors, unless his proposition as indicated in my letter of a month or more ago is to a dif-

ferent purport: you can tell by referring to  
it. — Obviously, the only motive on his part,  
beyond good-fellowship to me, is to have a  
pair of the casts in so conspicuous a posi-  
tion, in order to bring them to notice and make  
other sales; and he has apprehended from my  
writing thus to you that the impression might  
be conveyed that he was trying to sell the  
casts for \$100 or a little more; which would  
naturally impair his chances of selling others  
at \$500. He tells me the actual cost <sup>to</sup> him  
of this pair will be \$300. or more.

Truly Yours

Theodore Bacon.

Prof. Daniel C. Gilman.

Bacon, T.

Law Office of THEODORE BACON,

(WITH HENRY R. SELDEN,)

COMMERCIAL BANK BUILDING,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., November 11, 1868.

man,  
I am glad to get the photographs  
now for the briefest possible ex-  
some discreditable obscurity of  
in my last letter. I tried to say  
would be the amount required  
was, nearly but not quite - that  
of transporting the casts would  
be paid for, which would be at a  
\$20. If you have my first  
sk you will find the same thing  
more clearly. But of course that  
got, if the \$100 can be had. And  
you can get them set up on the  
to the need of Prof. Ward's assistant,  
making the journey from here (of  
very glad), I shall consider the  
as ready whenever the casts are,  
and them at that time, freight to  
other end of the transit. It may  
my weeks before that; meanwhile,  
for your trouble, and apologies  
lessness with which in the great

of my letters I have expressed  
expressed myself, believe me

Truly Yours  
Thurwell

Prof. Daniel C. Gilman,

✓  
Bailey,

Bacon, Briggs & Beckley,  
Counselors at Law,  
Rochester, N.Y.

Theodore Bacon. Marsenus H. Briggs.  
John D. Beckley.

Theodore  
Bacon

December 24, 1888.

My dear Mr. President

Thank you heartily  
for your kind and flattering  
note. I never knew until  
now that I was a man of  
letters. Had I think of  
writing up over my office door,  
"arch" is some scitlore!

- or else the Finon-Came-  
sonian rendering into the  
vernacular: "This is a damn  
literary fellow!"

- And, with all your  
generous appreciation, no-  
thing pleases me more than

to see that you takes my dear  
father's relation to the whole  
story just as it really is. —  
However, in justice to the other  
critics, whom I do not know  
and who write concerning the  
special interest in the subject  
which I know you have, it  
ought to be said that out of  
many notices I have seen thus  
far only one has seemed to  
me grossly unjust either to  
the writer of the little book  
or (what is far more important)  
to its subject.

Thanking you again, with  
all the good wishes of the season  
to Mrs. Gilman and yourself,  
including the warm wish  
that Baltimore and Ohio may  
go heavenward in price and

these may raise dividends,  
I am faithfully yours  
Charles Bowen

Dr. Daniel C. Gilman.

— I saw your notes to Res.  
Dr. G. and his daughter in Lon-  
don, at Mrs. Ryce's, in August.

2  
Bacon, W.P.  
New Britain, Ct.

10 Sept. '92. [1892]

Paul. C. Gilman Esq.

Dear Friend.

I have always kept you in mind & remembered with pleasure your unfailling kindness & courtesy, and have felt a kind of pride that one of my friends should have been elevated to a presidency.

Many years ago, and I think it must have been in 1858 when I wrote a history of boating at Yale, for the "Lib.", some one lent me a manuscript volume in Morocco, stamped on the cover "Lag Book of the Atalanta Boat Club 1852": I cannot recall who it was. In moving to this place Nov 1, 1890, where I am Train of the Vulcan Iron Works. Cap<sup>d</sup> 100,000., this volume turned up. I find you were one of the club - If you would like it I wish to send the book to you. Shall I do so? If you ever

come this way I should be very glad  
if you would spend a night with me  
here in the old home of the Hon. C. E.  
Mitchell, late U. S. Commissioner of Patents,  
situated on the hill, next to the Normal  
School of Ct.

Meanwhile, with kind regards  
I am

Very truly yr.

Wm. D. Bacon

4. 16. '58

[Extract from Yale University Class Record.]

WILLIAM PLUMB BACON,

(New Haven, Conn.), son of William Walter and Jane (Plumb) Bacon, was born in Middletown, Ct., April 17, 1837. He is the seventh descendant of William Bacon, of the County of Rutland, England, whose son Nathaniel emigrated to New England in 1648 or '9, and was one of the Company that first planted Mattabesett, now Middletown, Ct., in 1650. He was prepared for College by William H. Russell (Y. C. 1833), New Haven, Ct., and entered the Class July 24, 1854.

In December, 1858, he sailed for Europe. He spent a year in Berlin, and four months in Paris, studying the languages, and the rest of the time in traveling until June, 1861, when he returned home. STEVENS and he were together all the time they were abroad. They traveled together all over England, Ireland, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, Palestine and Syria, and somewhat in Turkey and Greece. In July, 1861, he received the degree of M.A. from Yale.

October 15, 1861, he was commissioned in the Fifth Regiment, New York Cavalry, for three years, as extra 1st Lieut. and Battalion Adj.; September 6, 1862, was commissioned as extra 1st Lieut. and Regt. Adj.; November 1, 1862, was promoted to be Major, and March 29, 1864, to be Lieut. Col.; September 12, 1864, he was honorably discharged.

He served in Banks' Shenandoah Valley Campaign; with Pope in Virginia, and Meade in Pennsylvania; was in command of his Regiment in Kilpatrick's raid on Richmond, in 1864; was with Wilson in the Virginia Central Railroad raid, and was with Grant before Petersburg. He was in the battles of Bull Run second, Gettysburg, The Wilderness, and Spottsylvania, and in numerous Cavalry skirmishes.

From September, 1864, until August, 1866, he was at leisure, remaining in New Haven until September, 1865, when he removed to West 23d Street, New York. Since May, 1868, he has lived at 146, now 170 Dean Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

From August 1, 1866, until December 22, he was Bookkeeper for H. J. Messenger, Banker in New York; and from January 1, 1867, until May 8, 1868, Bookkeeper and Cashier for Bonnell & Adams, Wholesale Grocers. He then commenced business at 26 Broad Street, as a Banker and Broker, with his brother, Theo. C. Bacon, under the firm name of Bacon Brothers. In August of the same year the firm became, by the admission of D. E. Starr, Bacon Brothers & Starr.

In March, 1874, Daniel E. Starr retired from his firm, and in November, 1877, his brother, Theodore C. Bacon, who had become so enfeebled by an illness of two years or more, that in February, 1878, he died. Bacon continued the business until October, 1887, when he sold his Stock Exchange seat on account of ill health.

He married in New Haven, Conn., November 9, 1864, Miss Emma Parsons, daughter of Rev. Williams H. (Y. C. 1825) and Maria (Clark) Whittemore, and has four children.

Mary Corinne,	b. New York, N. Y.,	Oct. 1, 1865.
Adèle,	" Brooklyn,	July 22, 1869.
William Stevens,	" " "	Sept. 11, 1877.
Arthur Whittemore,	" Harrison, "	Aug. 28, 1881.

W. P.  
Bacon

New Britain, Ct.

Feb 1 '97

[1897]

David C. Gilman Esq.

My dear sir -

I have within a few days taken one liberty of giving a letter of introduction to you to Rev. G. H. Sandrell of this city who preached in yr. city Jan 31, desires to establish himself there and whom I thought you might aid in some way.

I now enclose an invitation to you to visit the "Charcoal Club" in yr. city to see an exhibit of a few pictures by my son-in-law. By request, the club has extended the time to the 14<sup>th</sup> inst. Clinton Peters is 31, was born in Baltimore, was son of a Surgeon of the Regular Army, has studied in Paris 8 years, is a superior draughtsman, good colorist, and add many qualities of a true artist.

I should esteem it a great favor if you would, if you can find the time, see the exhibit, make Peters acquaintance, and in such ways and time as you may choose, give him such aid and

comfort as you are willing to  
extend.

I realize that he should rather  
seek out you, but so little time  
exists between now and the 27th  
that I take the liberty of asking you  
to take the initiative.

I shall fully appreciate  
any courtesy you may extend  
to Peters -

With very kind regards

Yrs. truly

Wm. P. Bacon

✓  
Baer, W. J.

acc

del?

Baer No 90 Grove str  
New York city

Mr D. C. Gilman,

Dear Sir;

1896 J

Your favor  
received. Could you not forward  
a photo-graph of the lady and  
also state what size you thought  
desirable? My prices range  
from \$100. to \$300 here. All de-  
pending on three things: Size,  
light or dark effect & diffi-  
culty. I would require one  
sitting to begin work, also a  
number of frank photographs  
& then final sitting under  
the criticism of those who  
are intimate friends - members  
of the family. - I would propose  
to do the work here, coming  
down twice to work from  
life, using satisfactory photo's  
for the labor part of the work.

Very sincerely

Apr 9<sup>th</sup> 96.

W. J. Baer

*The Art Interchange.*

\* \* \* The distinction of Cosway, the color of Isabey, the refinement of Malbone, and the fine characterization of W. J. Baer were most apparent and carried a fine lesson. \* \* \* It is gratifying to be able to accord the palm to one of our own painters for some of the best work in this line in the Exhibition.

*The Art Amateur.*

\* \* \* But I cannot wait for next month to congratulate Mr. W. J. Baer, on the excellent showing in his new venture. Nothing so broadly artistic and painter-like as his miniatures is to be found among the modern foreign work of the kind that is shown at the Academy.

*New York Sun.*

\* \* \* No one has shown greater proficiency and artistic taste than Mr. William J. Baer, of this city. \* \* \* The very best that has been achieved in this delicate form of art. \* \* \* He has the insight into character that makes of portrait painting one of the noblest forms of pictorial expression, and he possesses a refinement that imparts a special charm to his work. \* \* \* In all of these portraits, however, is shown the same sensitive delicacy of handling, purity of color and transparency of the beautifully gradated flesh tints. In their appropriate settings they are veritable gems.

---

*The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography.*

\* \* \* Mr. B. has of late essayed miniature painting, in which he attained immediate eminence, and has shown unrivalled skill. Collectors and artists pronounce his miniatures unique in artistic excellence of conception and character, color and suggestion of detail. All of his miniatures are numbered and bear his signature. \* \* \*



## MINIATURE PORTRAITS.

Comments by the Metropolitan Journals on the Works  
of Mr. William J. Baer.

STUDIO: NO. 90 GROVE ST., NEW YORK CITY.

(*Exhibited at the Women's Portrait Exhibition, held at the  
Academy of Design, 1894, and at the Galleries of Messrs.  
Knoedler & Co., Goupils' Successors, 1895.*)

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### *The New York Evening Post.*

\* \* \* With one or two exceptions, the miniatures have been painted from life, and it is surprising how much more vitality they show than the hollow and unreal things often called by this name. \* \* \* It will repay those interested in such things to see what a trained artist can accomplish in this direction. \* \* \* Some of them are no larger than a ten cent piece, and none are above the size of a fashionable correspondence envelope, proportions quite incommensurate to the amount of character and charming grace they contain. \* \* \*

### *New York Times.*

\* \* \* He was irresistibly led into the work by which he shall become famous. \* \* \* He has known how to find at the end of his brush the most delicate harmonies of color and lines of great beauty. He paints broadly, simply and with charming effect.

### *New York Mail and Express.*

\* \* \* Very beautiful and artistic miniatures.

### *New York World.*

\* \* \* This almost lost art may well be revived with interest and pleasure, if miniature painters can be found with Mr. Baer's patience and fidelity. The children's heads in this collection are specially beautiful. \* \* \*

### *New Yorker Staats Zeitung.*

\* \* \* Baer erweist sich als das Ideal der Miniaturmaler. \* \* \*

Katharineen St. 5

Tuesday night

Aug. 14<sup>th</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

83?

Sir,

I am very sorry to have  
missed your visit this  
evening and to be obli-  
ged to go out of town  
to-morrow. But I shall  
try to find you at your  
Hotel on Thursday mor-  
ning at about 9 o'clock  
and shall be most happy  
to give you any informa-  
tion about our Univer-  
sity you may desire.

I am, Sir,

Yours  
faithfully  
C. Bäumler  
Bäumler

President  
Silman