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as much to do & think of
but I hope you
can believe
I am in
the best of
health - I do
not make
any more
of my
past
troubles
but they are
gone. I am
well.

My writing so I can't use your
Card here) to the "Editor," him-
self, as she is quite wild, on
the subject, - The Correspondent
here for that paper having
died within a day or two
past. - Even if you don't
know the man, do write
it and send it for her, if
you don't seriously object,
as I would like to please
her, she is really a beautiful

Wiler" in her own language, which
you could mention (as everyone prints
but her writings says this) and she is a
very accomplished clever lady (daughter of
an officer who is dead) she now supports her
mother and herself entirely, by her pen, which
is most praise worthy, keeps up a nice little
home and is eminently deserving in
every way — I am anxious to please her

for myself and Jan, as her pen is a clever
one for praise or abuse, — and she writes
for all the Women's Journals in this Country
I mailed the long "article" she wrote on
you and "your great & noble work," written
beautifully in German, but as you do not
read that language you could not have
judged of her "style" more than I — and I
was not near our "translator" when I received

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sta it, so it did not make a
difference about my sending
it to you, as I can assume
you in our own language,
if how nice it all was
about the "Women's Work" at
our Exposition, how wonder-
ful you and your work
all is, etc - etc Julia read
(The Woman)
it to me - I gave her some
English Articles about you,
to get ideas etc, from, as I was

pleased to have it all, in
German here, for the
Ladies generally to read, es-
pecially about your accom-
plishment & works, etc. She
is most clever as I said,
and as Julia read the article
it was beautiful - I got it
before we returned home and
on what we say
it was mislaid - Take it ^{if you please}

The Comte-General has in-
formed the Baroness that
she must have a Card

from you, recommending her, or
rather introducing her with praise.
I wish you would send me the card
immediately, if you do not object, as I have
written the Baroness that I hoped for an
early reply from you having asked for
for the card of introduction, and so I do
hope to hear - Baroness Schneider has

always been a great favorite with the Amer-
ican Minister's family (each one) here, and
is also intimate with the French, Spanish and
other Ambassador's families, reading litera-
ture with their daughters (as she does with
India) and being invited to their houses to
dine, etc. - She also gets on with all Americans
here, as her English is quite perfect, and she
most agreeable - Of course, she makes herself

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agrecable, as a Roman exp-
Porting a home, has 500,
with each one, and there is
necessarily a great deal of
talking and news going
from one house-hold to
another, besides in the
Clerical Articles - I am
particularly anxious there
an agreeable, proper im-
pression carried about
since Mrs Chen has left
such a terrible scandal

behind, for no Americans
to carry and face - I
tell you all this so I want
you to know that I am
particularly anxious to
please Baroness Schmidt
in this matter, and do hope
you will send the Carl
of introduction if you
will, as it can do you
no harm and will
please her so very much.

I am just now most grateful for
500.00 florins which is at my disposal
through you or Mr's kindness I suppose
of course and so I must thank which
ever one it was who sent it, over and
over again, but beg you to believe me
to have more than I need, and send
me no more. Son and Ma need all

You have, both of you, with all
you both have to do in life, and I am
thankful, but don't want you either
to give me anything more - I won't write
you what I am doing or where I am
going or what I am buying or any-
thing further, as you will want to keep me

Will you please - send the Card of introduc-
tion by first-mail if you will, as I have told the
Baroness I hoped for it. I know I ought to thank

But I hope you
can willingly
oblige me in
this. I am
to all - Do
not me all
about January
and how you
say look and
when they are near
you on the R.R.

Wm. W. Schmitt, with
much to do & think of

The "Editor" of the paper

the makes to write for, he knows

who who would recommend

then to him - Heally would

take it better if you would

not write the introduction

on your card (the names

ask me in my letter about
Mrs. Chas. - Dear Sir - I feel

Conscience-stricken to
be troubling you about
this little introduction for
Baroness Salmeider, but as she
makes a point of it, has so
much feeling about it, I do
hope you will be willing to
send it immediately, though
I know how terribly busy you
are - I am most anxious
to please her (could tell you
further about that) and do hope
for your favorable reply -
(over) Yours affectionately, Ida H.C.

P.S. She not only writes beautifully
and clearly, but gets in with
all Americans of the past
and all who come in the
future, through friendships
and recommendations of
former Ministers from
all the countries and
is quite a power in her way

Dearest Mrs. Grant,

I hope, you have received my last letter with the specimen inclosed - These lines contain only the prayers - You may, dearest Mrs. Grant kindly write to your Sister - whether she could not be so very amiable and recommend

same way —

Please, dearest Mrs Grant —
do me this favor —

You know how conscientiously I fulfill duties
I have ^{under} taken —

I will not annoy you
longer with my writing
and hope that

this epistle reaches you
and your dear family
in good health and
good spirits —

me through her Friends
to the German. Illinois
Staatszeitung whose
Vicennise Reporter died
a few days ago - I
should be so very thank-
ful if I could get
the correspondence
for this paper - as I
write for the New York
Staatszeitung in the

We have beautiful weather
here now - and I am
so sorry you did not
come to Gastein this
summer -

With my sincerest thanks
and respectful love
I am, dear Mrs Grant,

Yours
grateful Jos^e

Gastein 14th of September
(Baroness Schreier) 92.



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