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Vienna May 9th

1890?

Dear Sis,

I see by the "Paris Herald"

today that Jean Reszé

in Anna Karénine at

the Opera Tuesday

ago, so I think perhaps

a letter will reach Jean

there in Paris Thursday

I have been quite

Write me all about Jean's success - Love to Edward - Love to Sam - Love

uncertain as to when
you were legally, as I
dont remember that
you told me just how
long you moved within
in Paris for When Sea-
son Agreed telegraphed
back you where to
send your dresses
I hope you will
like them, as I thought

them very pretty and of a most fine
fine kind - I always like dresses
on the whole better than any other
dressmaker — I asked them to put
in the other dress made by Bartelmus
they did not know of course where
it came from — It was too bad for
there disappointed aunt A - Every

thing was to be married perhaps, that
was the reason she got Fan more
of the Velvet than she wanted. But
she does make things a pretty shape
and stylish looking when you have
time to speak with her, and this
she is such a terrible cheat her things
become all very cheap. I warned

for that she would
cheat for in some way
she always does — that
I can't resist giving to
her — and I thought for
three quite lonely — I
am sorry to tell you that
her bill was 190 florins
& fl 14, as she promised
for but for — don't have
to send me any more,

as I have enough
with the American
money you have
me — I showed
have written to you be-
fore this but have
been very busy taking
care of Frances
Arent Paul and her
husband and Children
who are here for a

week past. You know she was my
favorite & all Mr Drexel's Children
and Mr Drexel intimate with Mr Paul's
family also (his sister married W. W Astor) and
as Mr Paul & Fern visited them, and
they came to Vienna especially to see
us, Mr Jul that Mr Cadwalader did
enough for them. Of course, Mr

Could not ask them to stay with us,
as they have three Children and
Hired Servants but we are with them
all the time - There are many
Americans Coming now —
Fred had a delightful shooting
at Pines — Freebluedevils Killed
three of the large birds much like

Ye Satisfaction, one of
which We intend for You
when We come home.
The Liechtenbeins are
being lonely Dear and when
Fred Mole has Flunk, a
beautyful Letter came
from him, saying he
couldnt Call because
another of his boys boo
ill with the "Scarlet four",
and Jeoman he must

not Come — When Mr Dere
but that he was so glad
to see Cupped the Stirling
and that Mr must not
forget that Mr Dere to wait
Dem — his Summer Ale —
and that he Kissed my
hand, &c &c — —

There were only three,
& the Shortings Early,
Prince Frederick Gilly
Cruelle & the Lady Jane Mel

and Count Trautmannsdorf —
She is married to Princess Liechten-
stein — very high Tories — Fred
Rolles more than Lord Ellesmere — I send
a little Clipping about Lord Ducie's
Grandmother — Princess Windisch Grätz'
sister Princess Hohenlohe a Jew
Lecturing up at a Reception given by
Princess Metternich, when she took

occasion become up and Compliment
You most extravagantly Divine, Approved of Love - I do thought You Intellectually so Wonderful, and in looks Marvellous and thought-
You in very way so perfect that I
felt very pound - I hope You will
not fail to send her Your photograph
and address a place Your pleasure in

having met her uncle

It is highly proper and

more polite to address

her as "Miss Sydney"

once or twice in the

letter and Yours Sydney

outside - The forms are

different strictly here in

Case of mere acquaintance

and in paying proper

Compliments - Intimate

I course do not blame them, they, the Aristocrats, are all Comme and address each other by their just names, but Society in America is governed by the Rules & extreme politeness. When You visit them, instead of their leaving Your to make Enquiry

at home as best I can,
they devote every moment
I can and are altogether
charming — As far
as I can judge the Rules
of Etiquette are exactly
the Opposite of those
in London at the
present time — I am
Round the Dinner table
Claim that there is no

English Antiquary

that there are some stillies,
many of them inherited
from the Mistresses of
the former King — those
"affairs" are not recognized
here — — It is very nice
to see Mr & Mrs husband and
wife have Mr. Gosse's
ings if they are both agreea-
able and charming —

Smutting and Bragging

is not known, and is
quite unnecessary. Within
the circle is not to be guard-
ed by vigilant Star Key
observers commanded
people to number. —
I fear I shall not be
like the other Immortals
this when I go home
I expect to return, as
in person with 2000
French Canadians in

Dear Amanda, I do dall
Mother very life in the
Country like my two
dear friends —
Julia told me that
you & Emanuel that
she slept in Pauls until
just before the train started
& missed Jon but is
very anxious to see Jon
London & Paris & Rome
Where Jon will stay as
2 do myself — Please write

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country like my two
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in Massenet's Le Cid

will sing all

winter at the Opera Indisposed

ago, so I think perhaps

a letter will reach Jean

there in Paris though

I have been quite

Fol. .....

Wien, den 3 Mai 1892

RECHNUNG

von

MARIE BARTELMUS

I., Maximilianstrasse Nr. 7.

Geliefert an Ihrer Hochgeboren Mrs. Potter Palmer

geliefert

		Preis	Betrag
28/4 April 1892	Chine Soirée Toilette mit Sammtmieder laut accord		140 fl
(nachträglich gemacht)	Differenz auf grüne Sammt Wattaue Schleppe		10 fl
	alte Spitzen laut accord		40
	Summa fl		190 —

Saldirt Wien am 9 Mai 1892
Empfangen
Marie Bartelmus

NB.

Bitte die Samt Schleppe wurde erst nachträglich bestimmt und ist daher die Toilette nicht mit Spitzen zu tragen, daher 2 Façons

A TALENTED GRAND DUCHESS.

The Grand Duchess Alexandrina of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who died in Berlin on Thursday evening in her ninetieth year, was a sister of the old Emperor William, with whom she was an immense favorite; and during the last thirty years of his life she lived constantly with him in Berlin, Babelsberg and Ems, where she accompanied him regularly every summer; and he frequently consulted her both on public and private affairs, as he entertained a high opinion of her judgment. The Grand Duchess Alexandrina inherited a large share of the talents of her celebrated mother, Queen Louise of Prussia, and was distinguished not less for her robust common sense and general shrewdness than for her literary and artistic tastes. She was married to the Grand Duke Frederick Francis in May, 1822, and survived her husband more than fifty years. The reigning Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin is her grandson, and Grand Duchess Vladimir of Russia is her granddaughter. She possessed a large fortune, which she is believed to have left among seven of her grandchildren who are not so well provided for as other members of the family.

THE DUKE OF CLARENCE'S SARCOPHAGUS.

The principal work of the convention will be the naming of four delegates-at-large to the Minneapolis convention, and it is generally believed that that the "Big Four" of the 1888 convention, Messrs. Platt, Miller, Hiscock and Depew, will be chosen. There will undoubtedly be an evening session, and possibly the work may be carried into the next day. It is said that William A. Sutherland, of Rochester, will be the temporary chairman.

The preliminary arrangements for the convention are in the hands of the Unconditional Republican Club—or, rather, in the hands of a committee of fifty appointed from that well-known and popular organization. Eugene Burlingame is the chairman of that committee, and the secretary is Charles P. Templeton. There are also several sub-committees. The committee will act as a reception committee. A sub-committee, with William P. Rudd as chairman, will have charge of the arrangements at the hall. Admission to the convention will be by ticket only.

The State Committee will arrive here on Wednesday, and will hold a session at the Kenmore in the evening. The New-York delegation will reach here late on Wednesday afternoon by special train, as most of the delegates will first attend the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the Grant Monument.

COSTLY BUT FRUITLESS ELECTIONS.

Providence, R. I., April 25 (Special).—The third trial [illegible] of members of the Legislature resulted in no