



Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 9, 1902.

Dear Mr. Macmillan, -

I have received the circular relating to The Cretan Exploration Fund, and beg to enclose a contribution of \$5. I feel great admiration for the work that Mr. Evans is doing.

I have received your letter of Dec. 20, enclosing a note from Mr. Smith. I recalled the fact after I had written you that this question had, after all, come up between you and me once before. You wrote me, and I immediately addressed the proper officer of the School at Athens, and heard no more about the matter. I observe in the last number of the Journal of Hellenic Studies that both the <sup>American</sup> School in Rome and the <sup>American</sup> School in Athens are subscribers to the Journal. I now beg to propose to you from the Executive Committee of the Council of the Institute that the British School in Athens and the American School in Athens shall receive copies, the one of our Journal and the other of the Journal of Hellenic Studies, by exchange; furthermore, that a similar arrangement shall be made for the British School in Rome and for the American School in Rome. The Society for the Promotion of Hellenic Studies has an annual fee that is the same in amount as the fee of the Institute. If we can effect this arrangement it will save each School expense and bother, and so far as I can see might remain perpetual.

Will you kindly bring this proposal before your Committee? Dr. Young informed me in New York last week that the British School in Athens had been receiving our Journal 'in exchange.' *Yes for the Annual*

I received a subscription for the Facsimile from the University of California. The form of subscription was such that I wrote to them that we could not pay the cost of transportation from New York to San Francisco. The Secretary of their Board of Regents inquires in a subsequent letter "from what place transportation charges are to be paid by subscribers? If from London," he continues, "we should prefer to transfer our order to our English agent and have the Aristophanes sent out with other books by freight."

This raises an important question. I should be glad to have you instruct me what answers to give in cases such as this. I need to know whether you propose to send all copies to subscribers directly from London or to send the copies to be distributed in America en bloc to New York and have them distributed here? I should suppose that we could hardly be expected to pay transportation on these copies from New York to different parts of the United States. That, however, remains for you to decide, and would depend, I should think, upon what you intend to do in England.

In a previous letter I asked you to instruct me in regard to dealings with the Customs authorities in this country, and hope to hear from you on that point.

Faithfully yours,

*John Williams White.*

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