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GEO. MERLE ZACHARIAS.

The Letter T in Evidence.

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OUR FOREIGN LETTER. MR. ZACHARIAS AT WITTENBERG.

What he Thinks About the Famous German Town—Strange Sights to a Sojourner.

A BANK PRESIDENT'S HANDWRITING. curtains, whilst the bad seems concentrat-

Our Correspondent Reaches Wittenberg.

More Expert Testimony—A Convict Sending Five Dollars to Ireland's Poor. in a straight line, rather for their enjoycal finish to the walls of the room. In all Correspondence of Intelligencer, Letter 1x. these surrounding objects there is something which constantly suggests the con-FEBRUARY 18, 1880. trasts of simple innocence and premedi-After leaving Berlin I arrived safely in tated, conscious guile-influences which Wittenburg, which is about three hours no doubt had much to do with the form of distant from the German capital. So much that portion of the Faust and the Iphidid I enjoy my visit to this, the home of genia, written here. Unwillingly does one Luther and Catharine Von Bora. I had an leave such an historic room, and often does introduction to Rev. Dr. Schmider, the one look back to have last glances of its president of the theological seminary, and interior. The terrace is equally beautiful. this was particularly fortunate-Dr. S. is Near by stands the well from which the visible successor of Dr. Martin Luther. Gothe always drank. It is constantly The seminary is devoted to the use of the flowing; and thus sends a little preparation of young pastors for active cascade over the terrace's brow. From it not seen the letter before. The case was work. It occupies the old University I drink to the health of Gothe and my building, which was so strict in earlier friend, the Herr Pfarrer Otto Wiettig. The times. Dr. S. is a venerable doctor of Schloss, which adjoins the Gothe Haus, is theology of 86, yet his hand is as steady as the home of the Duke of Weimar for sevif he were young. In my autograph I eral weeks in the summer season. The old carry the evidence of this. Back of this Schloss is now used as a magazine and portion of the old University is the cloister storehouse. A sad reflection upon its in which Luther was first a monk, and former days is this modern use of the home later, in which he and Catharine Von Bora of two emperors and the feudal possession lived in wedded life. From his Augustinof the land-graves of Thuringia. Only one ian cloisteral cell, he carried the 95 Thesis portion of the original castle still remains. which he affixed to the doors of the Schloss which was built between 900 and 1000 A. D. church, located at the other end of the This now forms part of the Schloss, as town. From this same cell he went to the celebrated spot near the walls and burned restored in the 14th century. A great wall the Papal Bible-a spot which is now surrounds the entire Domburg, which looks grim with age. Passing out a single marked by an oak tree. When one stands before this tree, and knows that it draws gateway one follows the meandering pathits life from the ground upon which Luther | way and reaches the foot of the hill. On stood and rang the bell of Reformation, a the way one sees great quantities of ivy, strong feeling of the historical character which is a native of Thuringia, growing mare's answer was received, which is as We have carefully selected a Large Stock of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC, CHEVIOT, CASSIMERE, DIAGONAL and WORSTED

of the spot is necessitated. The same historical cell became later the favorite room grows wild on the Schloss walls. As a called the Luther stube. At the further end of the room is the Schloss church, the doors of which were destroyed by the French. Bronze doors now serve as successors to those upon which Luther nailed his 95 thesis. History, indeed, has reached a great epoch which can only be felt to the full degree when standing before this, the Schloss Kirche, at Wittenburg. Equally interesting is the house in which Milane- and a warm cup of chocolate. Dear, dear, thon lived, worked and died. Both Luther is this little Thuringian Pfarrer Haus at and M. lie buried in the crypt of the Schloss church. One mile beyond the town is located the woods to which Luther retired when punished to study or meditate. So rich is Wittenburg in historical incidents, that one can only select those which are the more prominent. Between Witten-

Dorndorf; so hospitable are the Herr Pastor and the Frau Pastorin; so very Thuringian does everything seem; so different from the interior of an American parsonage is this Dorndorf home. Not less pleasant is it to meet the good simple Thuringian peasants in their own homes. A pleasure I have had in company with the berg and Halle one saw and talked to the Pastor Wiettig. Dorndorf is so quiet, and common volk or people. So marked is this class in each district. The Wittenburg and yet not drowsy. As I write the mid-day bell rings the hour of twelve, and the vil-Halle common volk are by no means beaulagers take their mid-day meal. In the tiful, but they are very kind and sincere. study of a Thuringian I sit and write to Halle was enjoyed for three days. Here I American friends. Dorndorf on the saale, enjoyed a visit to the large Deaconness with its overhanging Dornburg, is thorhouse, in which are educated the Deaconoughly Thuringian, and what is Thurinnesses for the province of Saxony. Somegian is thoroughly beautiful as to the picturesqueness of its scenery and sincere as

thing of the University life I also saw, as I was invited to the home of Dr. Jacobi, one to the hospitality of its people. of its professors. For three hours he interested me with reminiscences of Throluck and Robertson. So immense is the Franke house, a charitable institution located here. Halle is quaint with its rem-The Greenpoint Bank President Examine on his Handwriting. iniscences of the past and its remnants of old town walls. The Reformed congregaof Edward F. Williams, President of the tion worships in the cathedral, which was Greenpoint savings bank, on a charge of the church of the bishop in pre-Reformawriting obscene letters, was opened before tion times. Three students whom I met United States Commissioner Allen, in here were very kind, and showed me the Brooklyn. More questions by United States District Attorney Tenney was addressed to the defendant, intended to draw interesting part of the town. After a ride of 24 hours, I find myself in Thuringia, in the little village of Dorn Dorf. From my liams, and known as the Planter letter, in-

window I see the ruins of three castles, the to the case as a basis upon which experts might institute a comparison with the ob-Oldorf, of which dates from 900, and was scene letter. Mr. Williams testified as to the residence of Otho I. In a second Gethe how he made his different letters, and was lived for several months in the year 1828. so positive in his answers that the district When I saw the rooms to-day in which he attorney could not ask him to refresh his memory by looking at the Planter letter. He said that he had no general rule about crossing his "t's." Mr. Tenney quickly lived while a dweller at the Dornburg, one realized he was indeed in high company. The rooms are furnishasked him to look at the Planter letter and ed as when occupied by him. In one see how he made the letter "t" in that there is a collection of pictures which he Mr. Williams said thal there were sev made when enjoying his Italian tour. The eral "t's" in the Planter letter, and that he made them. He had made all of the tile stove in the room in which he composed the first act of the Iphigenia, and finwords in the letter, and, if there had been ished the second part of Faust, is very peculiar in design. Like most German stoves it is made of many tiles joined together compactly, forms quite a large ob-

on the further side of the stream. So dis-

tinctly can the Pfarrer Haus of Pastor

Wiettig be seen from this, the home of

upon the Pfarrer Haus at Dorndorf did I

the frame work of either window in the

Gothe Zimmer are two autographs which

remain as souvenirs of his own hand

schrift. His writing desk is inscribed with

no erasures or alterations, he could say that he had made all of the letters. He thought, however, that in several words there had been alterations and erasures, but he was not prepared to swear positive ject in the furnishing of a room. The uply that there were, and he could not point per part of this stove is made to artificially out any indication in the letter which led represent a ruin, with its broken pieces, him to think that there might have been any erasure or alteration, except that sevwhilst around the main part a serpent eral "p's" did not seem to be in his usual coils and twines itself. Singular relaway of writing. They seemed to be too short below the line, but he did not wish tion is this to the character of Faust to be understood as saying that they had been shortened. He was not expert as a composition. The view from the window overlooking the valley is minutely enough to say whether there were indicadescribed by Gothe in his diary. The tions of an erasure. He thought that he had made the "h's" and "p's" in the three "ships" written in the letter, although the "p's" looked shorter than his Saale flows in a serpentine way at the foot of the Dornburg, and may be called the Thuringeaw Meander. The little village of Dorndorf, of which I am a resident, lies

usual way of making them. He thought that he had made the letter "x." Anthony Comstock was called to describe the characteristics of Mr. William's handwriting which he found in the anony-Gothe when resident at the Dornburg, the mous letter; but as he had previously tesguest of the Duke of Weimar. From the same window from which he looked down withdrawn for the present.

Frederick H. Way, assistant secretary enjoy a view of it also. I could see the of the Williamsburgh Fire Insurance Com window of my room from the window of pany, testified that he was familiar with Gethe's room. This, indeed, was a rare pleasure and long to be remembered. On Mr. Williams's nandwriting, and that in his opinion, the anonymous letter was in Mr. Williams's handwriting. Mr. Williams's handwriting, and that in

There was a rustle of interest in the court room as Josiah Palmer was called. He is tall and lean, and has a quaint manschrift. His writing desk is inscribed with the words "Gothe's Secretar." Very in- and Henry Hilton in Greenpoint. Mr. \$10 TO \$500. ALL WISHING TO should deal with the undersigned. Write for explanatory circulars, sent free by HICKLING & CO., 42 Exchange Place, lei9-3mdcod

New York.

ALL WISHING TO timate was the relation between Gethe and the Duke Carl August. In the room of the latter, which is on the opposite side of the hall, is the bust of Gethe's mother. One sees in her countenance that strength for work at high wages. The same per

which descended to the son. From room son advertised Mr. Palmer once as having died suddenly, announcing his funeral for March 17, 1879, when a number of his to room the poet and the duke were accustomed to freely exchange visits and enjoy family friends went to his house, expectthe companionship of one another. The ing to follow his remains to Calvary cemewhole house is redolent with the memory of Gothe and his Ducal friend. A air of Mr. Palmer believes, hastened the of Gethe and his Ducal friend. A air of death of his wife. The original copy of the advertisement, which he obtained, is elegant simplicity pervades the entire interior: The cleanest, whitest, most sim- in the same hand writing as the numerous ple curtains serve as lambrequins for the windows, which ever and anon seem to had with the defendant about the route say, "Marguirite, Marguirite," so suggeswhich the Manhattan Beach railway

should take in Greenpoint. Mr. Palmer

compelled the company to change its route,

so that Mr. Williams lost an annual rental of \$5,000 for a depot site. As Mr. Palmer was about to be sworn, Gen. Catlin objected, saying: "He is an infidel and does not believe in a Supreme stove. The pictures in the room are hung Being." Mr. Tenny said that it was an outrage that a witness should be insulted in that way. Mr. Palmer, in response to questions, said that he believed in God, in the Bible, and in Jesus Christ. Then he testified that he had lived in Greenpoint for thirty years, and had known Mr. Williams for about that length of time. He had seen him write and had received his receipt. He [Mr. Williams] had three handwritings, one a running hand sloping to the right, one sloping to the left, and his signature he printed. He had seen Mr. Williams write in each of these styles. Mr. Palmer then took the obscene letter which has been framed under glass, and spent some time in studying it through a microscope. As he finished, he said "That letter, in my judgment, was written by E. F. Williams." He said that he had

> A Convict's Generosity. A Prisoner in the Eastern Penitentiary Sends Five Dollars to Ireland's Poor. Warden Townsend, of the Eastern Penitentiary of Pennsylvania, was asked curious request some few weeks ago by a prisoner under his charge. Learning of the terrible sufferings of the poor in Ireland, Prisoner "No. 94," as he is known to the officials, inquired of the warden as to the sum that stood to his credit on the prison books for extra work. He was told that a little over \$5 was the amount, and he requested of the warden to obtain for him a draft on Ireland for £1, payable to the order of Sister Mary Frances Clare, the Nun of Kenmare. This was done, and in a letter written by the donor the charitable gift was enclosed and mailed to the country in which the poor fellow was born. A few weeks elapsed and the Nun of Ken-

then adjourned.

CONVENT OF POOR CLARES, KENMARE, My Dear Poor Fellow: For a long time men to my readers, with the compliments I did not receive a letter that affected me of Gothe and Otto the First. Quiet little so deeply as yours, written as it was from your prison cell, and from there thinking Dorndorf and a picturesque Dornburg are of the suffering of others, forgetful of your own, and sending the sum of £1 from now disturbed by the noise of the steam engine, which rapidly carries the travelers your own hard earnings to relieve the to Jena, distant eight miles. Crossing distress of others. All I can say is, that the saale, the Pastor Wiettig and I soon the head and heart that has done this reach the Pfarrer Haus, where the Frau generous act cannot be a bad one, and whatever act you have committed to Pastorin greets us with a pleasant smile obliged the law to punish you must indeed have been done in a thoughtless hour. May our good and merciful God look down upon you this day with eyes of mercy at d compassion, comfort and console you, and and give you the great grace of resigna-tion to His most holy will.

I wish you would write again and tell me all about yourself, and thank the good kind warden who has allowed you to

I am sending you a little book by this post. Read a page of it every day, and we will not forget you in our prayers. SR. M. F. CLARE. Warden Townsend opened and read the

letter and then delivered it to "No.94,"

'for," said he, "when once the iron doors of this place are opened to receive a convict, the name by which he is known in the outside world is left behind him, and with the clanking of the prison gates all memory of his former position in life is forgotten and the number of the cells in which he is incarcerated is used to designate both the man and the occupant. When the generous fellow was handed the kind letter from the famine-striken county, he burst into tears as soon as he had finished reading the missive. The man was touched by the hopes held out for him and it was some hours before he regained his accustomed composure and quietness. The fourteenth day of the examination He has been in prison now for about eighteen months and he has two months more to serve before his time is up. Since his imprisonment he has conducted himself with more than usual good behavior. He was sent here convicted of burglary, committed in the southern portion of this city. I know it was not his fault, as he was led possible, the letter written by Mr. Wilinto it by evil associations, for he is a young man, unmarried, and about thirty years of age, and as he says himself he dates his downfall from acquaintances picked up in bar-rooms. The way he obtained the money which he sent to Ireland was by working extra, in making shoes at night, while many of the other prisoners pass their spare time, from 6:30 to 9 p. m., in reading or idling. It takes a long while for a man to earn \$5 by extra work, as the state only allows him from five to ten cents for the extra task which he is willing to perform, and half of this goes to the coun- Zahm's Corner, ty as a sort of recompense, so the poor fellow has had to work hard for his gift. 'No. 94' is a man I'm sure will never re-turn to this place, and since he has been here he has won the confidence and merited the respect of all the keepers, for he is polite and obedient at all times, and does

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