

Diman, Prof. J. L.

Gilman Correspondence

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Princeton July 18.

My dear Sir:

I beg you will
not for a moment think
any explanation necessary
for deserting me in so
good a cause. I feel
the greatest interest in
your undertaking and wish
you should succeed.

At another time I

but we may be able
to see that some of
our present surmises
of the past.

I remain,

Very respectfully

J. C. Winan

Professor Gilman.

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Princeton June 3.

My dear Sir:

If you are
coming this way so
soon I will leave me
further arrangements to take
a personal interview - I
will call upon you at

her part of your paper,
as it will give me
my greatest pleasure to
see you here.

I am, very truly

J. L. Dineen

Pardon to friends.

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Princeton March 25th
1876.

My dear Sir:

I beg you will
accept my sincere thanks
for the copy of your
Language book, which
I have read with the
greatest interest as far -

-mitting the first pro-
-gram of the new uni-
-versity which is doubt-
-less destined, in time,

to render Baltimore
famous as a seat of
learning:

I am heartily wishing
you success in your great
undertaking,

I remain,
my dear friend,
most truly
J. L. Winar

Friend Winar,
Baltimore University

J. L. Simon

Mar. 25th 1876.

2
Dunham

Providence May 22-76.

My dear Sir:

I have received
your letter of May 18,
and feel very deeply
the compliment of having
been thought of as one
of your associates in
the great enterprise

while you are just
inaugurating. Under
existing circumstances
nothing would be so
advisable to me as
to devote the best years
of my life to such a
work, but my position
here is complicated
by a great many con-
siderations of a domestic
nature which render
it unlikely that

I can send away the
fact of my being so engaged to
allow you to pursue the matter
any further.

Believe me, my dear Sir,
most faithfully yours

Wm. L. Garrison.

Friend S. C. Freeman,

J. L. Dinan

May 22nd 1876

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Trinidad May 29. 78.

My dear fri:

The substance of
my letter to you was
that while I feel
a deep interest in the
understanding of which
you are engaged, and
under ordinary circumstances

- should thank you as
it a privilege to ac-
quaint you, yet
considerations of a purely
domestic nature would
make any change I
have since to this time
so difficult, that it
would be unjust to
you to allow you to
make you flattering

perhaps my father
scarcely visiting you never is

you just and,
I mean, must only;

J. L. Brown.

Thank you for the

J. L. Dinan

May 29th 1876.

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Dumau

Trinidad Oct 2. 76.

My dear Sir:

I find that
~~the month~~ of April will
suit me better than any
other time, as our Spring
season comes then.

I propose to take

the subject which I mentioned
to you "The
Thirty years War", but
show that its real basis
is its relation to general
European history, as
to preparing the way for
the State system.

If you have any
suggestions to make with
reference to the subject

in the manuscript I have sent I beg
you will do so.

Referring to the plan with

respect your opinion

I remain

Very sincerely

J. P. Stinson

Respectfully
Yours

2
Dinner

Princeton Jan 14. 1898.

My dear Sir:

It will give me
great pleasure to accept
the invitation conveyed
in your note of the 4th inst
to give one of the after-
noon courses of lectures

at the Johns Hopkins University
during the session of 1878-
+ 79.

According to your more
detailed statement of the
arrangements,

I remain, Sir,

most respectfully,

J. L. Thomas

Respectfully

H. C. Gilman, L.L.D.

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Dunham

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Providence April 29. 1842.

My dear Sir:

It will give me
great pleasure to accept
the invitation which you
have extended to me
to repeat my recent Lec-
-ture at the Johns-

Hopkins University.

I think, considering the
subject, it would be ad-
visable to reduce the course
to two lectures, and to
show paper, if possible
to come, as before, at
the time of our Spring re-
cess.

I am, my dear Sir,

very truly yours

Lewis Dinn

Peru to Gilman.

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Providence Oct 23. 1840.

My dear Sir:

I would like
to make the same arrange-
ment with regard to the
time of my lectures that
I made before, and let
them cover our Spring recess,

when I can best afford to
be absent from my duties.

Our recess next Spring
will begin on Saturday,
March 28th. Can you
let me begin on Monday
the 28th, and occupy the
two following weeks. Then
will be, you remember, but
ten lectures.

I am,

very sincerely,

J. Lewis Duman.

Friend to German.

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Dunman

Princeton Dec 3. 1840.

My dear Sir:

I enclose a

list of the topics which I
in my lectures.

It is a source of
much regret to me that
I cannot manage to give

my lectures earlier in the
season, but my objec-
tion to him was of such a
nature that I feel com-
pelled to make my prices
of answer to the limit pos-
sible limit.

I am, very truly

J. Lewis Brown

President Green.

LOWELL INSTITUTE.

TWELVE LECTURES

ON THE

THEISTIC ARGUMENT,

As Affected by Recent Theories.

BY PROF. J. L. DIMAN.

TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS.

To begin February 24, 1880.

Hall doors open at **7**, CLOSED at **7½** o'clock.

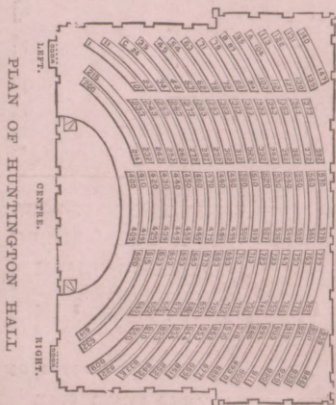
B. E. Cotting.

This ticket entitles the bearer
to reserved seat

NO. 141 LEFT,

in Huntington Hall (Technological
Building, 187 Boylston Street),
throughout Prof. Diman's course.

1. PRESENT ASPECTS OF THE PROBLEM.
2. THE RELATIVITY OF KNOWLEDGE.
3. CAUSE AND FORCE.
4. THE ARGUMENT FROM ORDER.
5. THE ARGUMENT OF DESIGN.
6. EVOLUTION AND FINAL CAUSE.
7. IMMANENT FINALITY.
8. CONSCIENCE AND A MORAL ORDER.
9. HISTORY AND A MORAL PURPOSE.
10. PERSONALITY AND THE INFINITE.
11. THE ALTERNATIVE THEORIES.
12. THE INFERENCES FROM THEISM.



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Pridmore March 29. 60.

My dear Sir:

I have permitted
a member of our present
sermon class, Mr. Unway,
with a letter to you. He
thinks he is the youngest
member of his class he
stands, possibly, at the

head of it, and should
he decide to come to him-
self with John - that his
you will find him in
my way during 7 of our
confidence.

As the first of April draws
near I seek my present
experience of a year ago, and
remember vividly the kind words
I received from my Boston
friends. I will not trouble
you with messages to all,

but when you have opportunity, I should be
glad to be introduced to Miss Green, to
Mr. T. Johnson and to George Thayer.
Write any notes which requires to show.
I remain,
Sincerely yours,
J. E. Driscoll.

I enclose a ticket to my former lecture
that you may see what I have been about
these winter months.

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- Monday, March 28. Present Aspects of the Problem.
Tuesday, March 29. Cause and Force.
Wednesday, March 30. The Argument from Order.
Thursday, March 31. The Argument of Design.
Friday, April 1. Evolution and Final Cause.
Monday, April 4. Immanent Finality.
Tuesday, April 5. Conscience and a Moral Order.
Wednesday, April 6. History and a Moral Purpose.
Thursday, April 7. Personality and the Infinite.
Friday, April 8. The Inferences from Theism.

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Lectures by Prof. Diman ~ 30 Years War

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" 16	10	Rain	190
" 17	11	do	130
" 18	12	Threatening Rain	225
" 21	13	do	230
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" 23	15		180
" 24	16		170
" 25	17		170
" 28	18	Threatening Rain	170
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" 30	20		180
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