Dear Mr. Bellingham,

The Academy Council have asked me to go to Bologna to receive some kind of degree. It is to represent the Academy. I have declined to go for the time being but would accept if honour and pay. Now is this...
is to be I ought to
know an once all
there is to be known
as I must write an
once to make ar
arrangements as to
accommodations etc
whereupon
please to reply an
tonce
Washington

Wm Mitchell

Prof. Marsh

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My dear Mrs. Marsh-
Do not forget to send me the address or congratulation in form as I should be given to an ambassador.

Such as were sent by the Yale Alumni Association of our University.
Isaac 25%, also, will never send.
a note on two
by yr co-science
grounds at B. as
by yr memory——

Yrs m haste

We wish well

1st
Paris

Havel Henderson

My dearest Marsh-

I spent four very pleasant days at Ba de aqua. The cere monies were very gorgeous. I ended in a procession to the archigymnasi- of all the guests and professors in the gowns of their universities. Red, blue, yellow, black
The Buda-Pesth men in frogged cloaks embroidered with coral and gold. Lowell, Alex., as usual.
I received degrees, respectively in letters, science, and medicine after which we were presented To The King. I was of course glad for myself and also that the Academy was recognised in this.
representative, especially as the degrees given were few in number & carefully chosen as to the recipients—

With many warm thanks for your choice of me I am yours truly—

Weir Mitchell

June 20. 88

Prof. Marsh.
Prof. Marsh,

New Haven, Conn.

Dear Prof. Marsh,

An effort is being made by some of the friends of Dr. Billings, of Washington, to have him put at the head of Columbia College as its President. I have very little idea that it will succeed because there is a large clerical influence in the Board; and too, because he is the best man for the position. So far, he is the only man mentioned, who is eligible, who has both a National and a Trans-Atlantic reputation. Moreover, he does not eagerly desire it, which, I think, is a thing in his favor.

I write to you because as President of the Academy, you can probably make a pull upon the people concerned. I have written to Dr. Fordyce Barker to send you a list of the Trustees.

It would be an immense thing for the Scientists of the Country to have him at the head of the Board, although I should much regret to lose him from the position which he now holds. They hesitate and will take their time about it, and probably will make a mistake in the end.

Yours truly,

Weir Mitchell
My dear Marsh;—

I shall certainly be at the Academy meeting and have agreed to dine with Billings on the 16th. We can then talk over the Columbia business as to which I understand there is to be no hasty decision. I take it that Billings will not be elected because the best man never is.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dr. Weir Mitchell re=
guests the pleasure,
of Professor Marsh's
company at dinner
on Thursday Nov. 14th,
at 7, O'Clis.
1889
1524 Walnut St.
Dr A. Hall,

Washington,---D.C.

Dear Dr Hall;-

I purposed to have seen you in Washington, but I have been overwhelmed with work and unable to get away. Up to a recent date I have held for consideration the request of the Academy to prepare a biographical memoir of my friend Dr Leidy. I have felt inclined to do so, but the pressure of things that I must do warn me that I must cut down some of those which I need not do. Therefore, will you kindly say to the Academy at the next meeting that I have been obliged to decline this appointment.

Yours truly,

[Signature]