

Customs before success
February 27 February, 1920

My best friend,

First of all, a thousand thanks for your welcome telegram from on board the President Lincoln, just before landing in San Francisco. It reached me 2 o'clock in the night, as I was sitting up in the Smoking-room, having a pretty rough time of it. I had to wait to get Queen work twice here last 3 weeks, and, as usual, when I call her for help, always get helped after the style, and never feel easier - strange. My money, we had much credit needed in December; but now how February looks seems the least favorable time for me. It is getting better, year for year; but as I have said before: the chances we can stand at the beginning of the fight, we cannot stand at the end of it. However, I feel sure that God will keep his hand over me till my work is done.

It was so kind of you to think of me, and when I opened and read your telegram, I gave you a hurried greeting, and sent you ever so many thanks.

I wrote to you to Kate, and I suppose you got the letter, as it has not come back to me. On the other hand, with the exception of the above-mentioned telegram, I have not had word from you or of you. I trust all is well with you.

It will interest you to hear that my money - the first 1/3 instalment, actually came to hand on January 28th, and I have been busy since, settling up, and taking up certain contracts and preliminaries. No, no, do not

worry



Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Boston, Mass. 1840

My dear friend

I have just received your kind letter of the 14th inst. and I am glad to hear that you are still in the land of the living. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and I have been wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and I have been wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and I have been wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

Yours truly

Munche 2/27/30

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see packing list date 2/24/30

worry, I am not binding myself down too much or so that I cannot get away. I have told the wife that I want to go to America, as soon as the most important things can be arranged for, and leave her and property here. She understands very well, as she is going to continue her history of China, from the death of Chien Lung, where it stops, down to the Revolution 1911.

I have just sent off the following things for you:

1 The long roll of painting by Liu Tang, which you forgot.

2 The piece of imperial yellow silk, as actually used in the Palace, that I promised you but cannot get before.

3 One pair of Chien Lung Ku which Heren sees. The inscription

C-95 C-86 of the Emperor (Chien Lung) reads: "A few branches will be sufficient for prosperity. It will be full of leaves throughout the seasons." MWC 23:9; MWC 23:10

The 3 red-out-gold inlets on the shoulder of the Vases indicate that the vases were made for the 30th birthday of Emperor Chien Lung.

I have merely put on a nominal value for obvious reason; the actual value here would be about \$25,000. You have no idea what a pleasure it is to me to send them to you. You deserve it better, for you are the most generous-minded soul that I know, always thinking of giving presents to others, and always doing so and without making any fuss or talk about it.

4. You asked me to get you a bronze bell; well, it C-47 did not materialize while you were here, but

MWC 46:46

did

des to rest long ago. It is a Chau bronze, with
very fine decorations, in good condition, and with
fair patina. You are asked to pay less \$600 for it
- no price at all. It comes from the same person
from whom you got the box 2500. one, and has been
purchased, and I redeemed it.

The expenses are a little too heavy to go through
the mail; but you will get it, as soon as I can
get something to make up a sending by freight.

I have been on the point of redeeming the big
casket; but as you said, you did not want
it before long, I did not wish to act against
your wishes. Let me know, if there is anything
that I can get for you, and it will be a pleasure
to do so.

I am looking forward to to much now, that the
first necessary step has been taken; but next of all
to come to America - to see, hear, and learn all I
can of Christian Science.

All coming out kind and true thoughts and wishes
to you, my dear friends, ever yours for ever,
Norman Churchill

Kindly remember me to Mrs Perkins, and the other ladies, when
I know. N.C.