I hope you will see Dr Torrey in October when he comes to town and thank him for his offer, letting him at the same time that I do not yet feel as if I could return without loss. I have no objection to joining him in establishing a laboratory, when I return, but I will write to him hereafter from Giessen. I wish you would also ask him whether he wishes his balance. Immediately and it is to enclose me a check on Flamburg for 3,5 prussian thalers which will cover all expenses of packing and freight likewise to inform me through you to whose care it shall be sent in New York. It can be got ready here at very short notice. I intended to have sent some books and things home but believe I will postpone it till I send my own things in the Spring. Laura does not mention which dictionary in the fall I shall leave Charley's letter for him. Mr. Luis Schoenfenberg's partner spent 3 days here and I showed him about he is off for Flamburg. The Gorgeers were well at the last accounts. I am glad people are pleased with your book. I dig into it occasionally as time permits. It is well got up but I do not like the portrait. I shall come out straight I think with my money matters am settling my bills before I leave. I made a mistake in my last letter about Wheaton. It was not the academy but the faculty of the University who conferred his degree upon him in so flattering a manner. Our new Minister Mr Jonelson seems not likely to do us much credit either as a gentleman or as a diplomatist. He speaks neither French nor German and appears to me at least a shallow ignorant rampant southern democrat. To show you what his ideas of good breeding are I will only mention that after his arrival here we all agreed to send our cards to him preparatory to calling upon him. The others left their cards in person. I sent mine and to my astonishment had it returned to me by the bearer with the information that Mr Jonelson did not know the gentleman and therefore could not receive the card!! I mentioned the circumstances to Mr Paz who subsequently told me that Mr Jonelson was very much surprised that I could suppose that he would send any gentleman's card back to him. I subsequently met Jonelson at Dinner at the house of an English gentleman here. He was very condescending in his manners but did not allude to the matter of the card. There was no doubt whatever that his servant had given back the card with the message above after taking it in to show it to Mr Jonelson. I have therefore set down Mr D as a man who does not know to behave like a gentleman and have never been near him since.