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Herrn W. F. Channing in Boston U.S. sage ich für freundliche Uebersendung der Werke seines seligen Vaters meinen herzlichen Dank. Die Sympathie welche unsere Kämpfe für freie Religion in dem freien Nord-Amerika finden sind uns und uns besondere auch mir sehr werth, und die Zeichen davon sehr erquickend in dem Drucke unter dem wir hier seufzen. Ich bitte Herrn Channing im voraus meine kleinen Schriften, die ich bei nächster Gelegenheit demselben durch den Buchhandel zuzuschicken gedenke, als ein Zeichen meines Dankes, freundlich aufzunehmen. Gustav Adolph Wislicenus.

Ich empfehle mich Ihnen Herr Wislicenus! I have received as yet no pamphlets from him but I suppose he will send them direct to you through the bookseller. I shall send you about a dozen pamphlets in the Spring with my own books and other things. I am as yet undecided as to my plans in the Spring. I do not wish to return without seeing Switzerland and if possible the north of Italy. I must spend 6 months in Paris for the sake of the [illegible]ge and also to hear the great lectures there on Physics and Mathematics. However [illegible] out this hereafter. There is nothing very new or interesting in science here. The pure cotton fever is going down and it is much doubted as to whether it (the cotton) will ever come into use. The methods of preparing it are have long since been made known & in the papers where you have doubtless seen them. The great evils are that the cotton always leaves an atmosphere of nitrous acid in the gunbarrel and secondly that it often explodes in drying or in ramming down. The great political news of the day is the Incorporation of Cracow into the Austrian dominion! by the 3 powers Russia Prussia & Austria in direct violation of the agreement entered into at the Vienna Congress of Vienna by the 5 great powers. England and France are thus openly insulted and scoffed at and they must take the matter up. This will probably bring about a reestablishment of the Entente Cordiale between France and England and will array these 2 ago for the future against the other 3. Now the Prussians as a people detest the Russians and despise the Austrians and yet they have been forced to throw themselves into the arms of both, and make for the future common cause with them. This will probably help the liberal cause in Prussia considerably and I think exert a great moral influence in Germany. Stocks are falling everywhere and I look with impatience for the action of the French and