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Mon cher Prof. Margoliouth,
~~Qui~~ Durant mes investigations philosophiques et mystiques, mon ardent désir de connaître à tout prix le mystère essentiel des sectes soi-disant bâtiuites m'avait pousser à fréquenter les tekkiyes si nombreux de la Capitale. J'avais depuis ma plus belle jeunesse très bien préparer par mes études philosophiques à aborder toutes les questions fondamentales qui constituaient la mystérieuse existence des soi-disants sectes bâtiuites.

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and sharpen terribly this deeprooted feeling of combative ness in the very soul of the so called civilized nations to a remarkable degree of ferocity. I have seen in the daily papers last week the awful description of an unhappy incident which happened in the football ground somewhere in France: the Captain of one party strangled the captain of the other, carrying him a long way until he left him unconscious and half dead by asphyxia; his comrades shouted unanimously and ~~certainly~~ unconsciously, instinctively - saying (Mais tue-le, crève-le!). ^{like}

This horrible inhumane dramatic fact reminded me of the Romans and the horrible scenes of their amphitheatre, when - for instance one of the gladiators had fallen down exhausted and raving, they used to turn down the thumb of their right hands and shouting (Kill him!).

Well sports like Rugby and boxing - for which ~~such~~ a brute is getting ~~more~~ than one million dollars in 15 minutes is ~~a~~ perplexing contrast with your real, sincere and highly humanitarian generosity and moral civilization. This ^{mind. of sports is the} best education for ~~the~~ creating those brutes.

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cause of the corruption and the horrible crimes. that the Americans ought to adopt another ideal than money etc. It seems that during the last year half a million men were arrested in America for many crimes and contraventions. there are gangs of bandits making war in due form and tactic with the govt forces in Chicago and elsewhere using machine guns in the streets. Here in N.Y. Some of them sacked by a hold up the people in the theatre twice; then in the Banks, and the police could not get hold of them. The papers are discussing the reasons of the ineffectivity of the police and giving some political reasons for that.

The prohibition law is good, I like it; but it seems that it has encouraged the home industry of making wine. Almost every family has learn how to make it.

With all that there is an order in the transactions and this is secured and maintained by the conscious ~~care~~ ~~consideration~~ care and mutual respect of the

in the desert, but in this very noisy and busy city it is ^{a terrible} ~~most~~ melancholia.

Well these poor people haunted and hunted by the Christians scientists and theosophists and other similar Knights of industry are the majority but I am obliged to recognize their service which is real and valuable: they sell hope to the hopeless ones in the society, and the people who frequent regularly these institutions seem to be happy to believe that there is no evil no poverty no disease in reality, but all these horrible things are merely the result of our unwillingness to be happy and that they may be cured by ^{our} good will etc. ^{and vanished}

It is all right! and though the essential thesis is quite absurd, it is very moral, for it propels man to good actions and gives him hope at least. Zoroaster would be pleased with ~~①~~ this teaching, for the very spirit of it is Zoroastrian. It is good, and it is a good job also.

I have visited this institutions there was no one single chair unoccupied.

This concrete sentiment of mysticism - which ^{is} a pal

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plification. They have no time at all! that is the annoying difficulty in this very busy country. But this pragmatism will when developed - give them the best method required for the study of natural sciences, and I am sure the Americans will very soon surpass the Europeans in this line of knowledge and inquiry. ~~they have~~ that is the true method in natural sciences and the Americans who have every kind of means excell in such inquiries. ~~Dear philosophy,~~ they have no remarkable philosophers, ~~what~~ no great artists.

I do not want to waste your valuable time by speaking the democracy. I will do it later on. It is sufficient to say that I am disappointed of any kind of democracy; it is an ideal, not a reality.

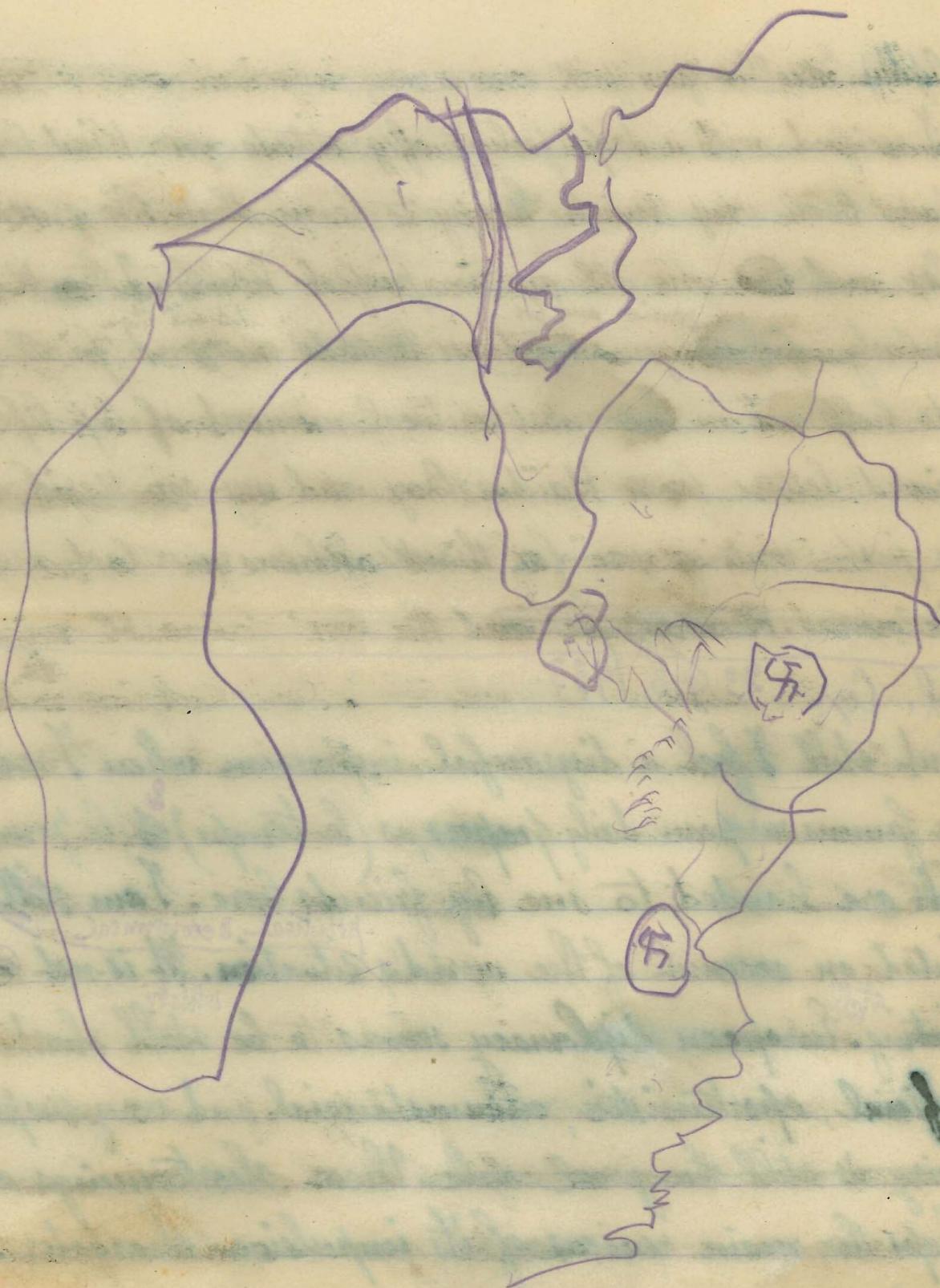
For the administration, I should like to relate here the proper opinion of the Americans themselves; but it will take too much time. The ex President and the actual chief Justice Taft expressed very boldly and honestly his opinion about the courts and the administration of Justice, in the (World). He said that it was a corruption, that the Almighty dollar and the money making passion of the people was the real

Your Excellency.

I received with a deep feeling of gratitude your kind letter and have been very much happy to learn that the gracious Mrs Cox and ~~you all~~ you all are in perfect health. I thank you particularly for ^{my pension and for} all your kindness towards me and for all you did to help me in the most critical moment of my life; I received letters from Haider Bey and my son Nazif, and I was just writing you for thanks when your last message reached me. ~~to my pension~~

To Col. Cox 23 Feb. 1933.

But still I feel a disgraceful impression when I read some of the famous European daily papers, as (*le temps*) & (*le journal*) which are handed to me by friends here. I am still disappointed on account of the world's ^{political & economical} situation. It is not very comforting. European diplomacy seems to be still short-sighted, superficial, opportunistic, circumstantial and very suspicious; hypocrisy is still the general rule. These shortcomings are perhaps the main reasons of its impulsive character.



My stay in New York was a very important ~~and valuable~~ experience for me; I was not very lucky in my enterprises so much as I expected to be, but that is precisely the fact which enabled me to make some valuable observations ^{and see things} which otherwise would ~~not have been possible at all, or at least~~ ^{remained unknown to me forever. Now I have detected them} so fairly and so accurately. I am very glad of it, for I am sure I have got my best knowledge in life and men through the reverse of fortune, and this situation of mine afforded me the best position on the ground of experience and the most favourable viespoint for observing the (revers de la medaille). I am studying ^{still} with a keen interest the puritan America, the country of freedom and democracy, animated with an irresistible desire to write a book about it. Yet - I am ^{very pleased} obliged to say the truth - there are a good many excellent types of true born Americans ^{even} in ~~this~~ ^{M. Y.} country, and many good things that I have never seen to such an extent anywhere else. The good type of real American, is an earnest man though not refined at all, but he is honest very industrious, resourceful, energetic, generous and a self made man ^{above all} relying upon himself only.

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there are four or five States in America where the theory of evolution and the names of such glorious thinkers like Darwin and Spencer are very rigorously prohibited, and those who dare to utter a word on such subjects are ~~liable~~ brought before the criminal jurisdiction and severely punished. I ~~can~~ could give you some recent examples of the fact recorded in the newspapers if I had time.

(*) the truth is that America is the enormous, and the largest country of exploitation. It is a world apart, a world of uncommensurable natural wealth. Wherever you scratch the earth you can find oil, and every kind of valuable minerals. It is a virgin country while Europe is exhausted and worn out like an old cow, that is certainly the main reason of the colonial expansion policy. America can be satisfied for centuries defending only her Monroe doctrine, and can support all over ten times as much as her actual population. That is her principal advantage and economical superiority over Europe. Besides that it is an unconquerable country. That is the reason why a lot of adventurers are rushing to America every year and they are easily and promptly assimilated. That is the cause also of her exclusive and excessive industrialism and feverish exploitation. But it contains also the germs of some terrible

But what interested me above all is the system of civilization which has a decisive and remarkable effect on the individual, familial and social morality. It is particularly interesting to study here the effect of ^{an overwhelming and all pervading} industrialism upon the morals of such a big society ~~that~~ dragged along on a tremendous ~~current~~ current of business activity, animated only with the passion of money-making by any possible means. ~~I was amazed~~ after I had studied it ~~this kind of civilization~~ I was so much astonished rather amazed to realize the ^{so remarkably} ~~idea~~ that this ~~called~~ civilization devoid of high culture, was nothing else than the result of the practical application of the crudest materialism. With all that, every body pretends to be a sincere idealist ~~here~~ and a faithful christian here. ^{the truth is that} in this country of fierce competition every thing and even religion is a matter for exploitation. Religion without that deep rooted emotion which gave birth to it - as I presume - dies out and becomes so dry so formal and mechanical that it is then good for nothing else than ~~at~~ exploitation. It becomes a commercial organization to collect a lot of money for benevolence, and the half of the money is absorbed by

social and economical uneasiness which may later on develop
— under some peculiar condition in a quite unexpected time —
unto fatal diseases.

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by the parasite corporation managing the business.

A revolted clergyman (belonging to the calvinistic church) told me with a sincere compassion that : (notwithstanding the repeated discourse of the politicians ~~on~~ ^{about} the prosperity of ~~the~~) America more than 82/100 of the americans are living depressed in anxiety not knowing precisely how they will get their daily bread tomorrow and where they will sleep, at night. That is the reason why - I believe - ~~that~~ I have discovered here a very captivating current of mystic senti-
mentality which is driving away to the christian scientists or to the theosophical society millions of citizens, ^{seeking} for hope and peace of mind. Imagine a great mass ~~of population~~ of men and women getting from 20 to 30 dollars a week to live in this country, and condemned to live a lonely life in a little room which costs at least \$ 5 a week, no husband no wife no children no family joys, not even friends except sometime a little dog or cat ... The fearful Panorama of this mournful and lonely life gave me cold shudders and I was yearning after the clean warm seashores of Akabah; at least loneliness is a poem

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palpable ~~and~~ thrill shaking a whole mass — is the natural reaction occasioned by the irremediable materialism of the exclusively industrial civilization. The rich is not better, he is fighting simultaneously to make money; ^{This is the general American sport.} does not know anything beyond his business ~~(if)~~, has no ~~real~~ real friend; is worn out most often; and when he retires, ~~nobody~~ does not know what to do with his enormous wealth, and lives lonely.

'gives a lot of money here and there'

The real superiority of the American genius, is seen in the extraordinary capacity of business organization, and making some trustees and associations before any business is yet existing; these organizations create in many cases the proper business suggested by an admirable psychological intuition discovering the needs of a complicate and large society. Then such an organization finds work out of nothing and develops quite naturally as a tree.

In science, they are — except some really great men — superficial and very concise. They care only for the matter of fact which is the only thing needed ~~for~~ for practical ap-

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hebrew characters and language is chaldean
the Samaritan as well but much better preserved
in old hebrew.

the Western Arameans have probably translated the
books in the 2^d century. Modern syriac is adulterated
with arab heb. Pers. latin and crusaders.

Real Syriac Palmyrene inscriptions, actual monophysites
and Nestorians quite different, more akin to us.

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