

Miss Lynd.

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Über Dr. Cumming's

—— the natural history of german life

—— gaining gain.

—— wordliness.

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Miss Mariau Lynd.

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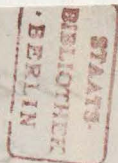
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Mission friend. Jun 4. Singsbary 1857.



Ass.

My dear Miss Assing

Anything

that reminds me of Berlin
is welcome; still more, any-
thing that reminds me of
the friends who were kind
to me there, & you were one
of the kindest. So I began
to read your book with
interest for your sake, but
I soon began to feel a yet
stronger interest in it for
the sake of its intrinsic

merit. You have given an
admirable picture of a
beautiful life - a life
with a strain of deep sad-
ness in it, like most
beautiful things in our
world. What I especially
admire is the calmness
of your presentation: you
touch the reader by the
clear delineation of your
subject, without disserta-
tion & rhetoric. One feels
that the life was worth
writing & that it is worthily

written. You must have
had much pleasure in
writing it, & I fancy the
page which gave you par-
ticular pleasure was the
dedication. It is a great
happiness, is it not, to
have one who is at once
the best critic & the dearest
friend at one's elbow?

I am glad to see that
Kerr von Farnhagen's ex-
quisite hand writing is
as firm as ever, & glad,
too, to see myself remem-
bered in his letters.

Assure him that I bear him
in mind among the good
& charming things & per-
sons whom it has been
my happiness to meet
with in my life. Franklin
Solmar, also, is one by
whom I should like to
be remembered, & whose
kind attentions to me
are registered where "oft
I turn the leaf to read
them." Pray tell her that
for me, & believe me,
my dear Miss Arving,
Always yours truly
Marian Evans

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Assing

62 (Dorothea Strasse

Dec. 3.

My dear Miss Assing

Pray pardon a
mistake which has arisen
partly from my ignorance of
German customs, partly from
a misinterpretation of your
words. I understood, not
that you expected me to pay
a visit to you, but that
you were so kind as to intend
calling upon me.

London (cont.) dated Nov 2. November 1879.

to (written down)

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Now, however, I am quite
clear on the subject, & I
shall be very happy to
take coffee with you tomorrow.

Mr. Lewis begs me to say
that he will have much
pleasure in accompanying
me. He unites with me
in compliments to you &
the Scheiner Plate.

Believe me,

Yours very truly

Marian Evans

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Miss Maria Evans an
Marian Evans.

Berlin, 6. März 1855.

Berlin, 6. März 1855.

Dorotheen Strasse

March 6. 1855

Thank you very sincerely
for allowing me to retain the charming
little poem in your handwriting. I am
no collector of autographs, so that I do
not value a specimen of your writing
merely because it is that of a man who
is known throughout Europe, but because
I have become personally acquainted
with you & shall always remember you
as a type, too rare at present, of what
human life should be in its later years
— clear, bright, & genial, like the beautiful
evening of a long summer's day.

I shall also remember the kind at-
tentions I have received from you &
Miss Keeling & shall remain, my
dear Sir,

Yours with admiration & respect.

Marian Evans

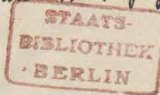
Marvin Gayne

Berlin, 6. März 1855.

an Frau Gayne.

62 Dorotheen Strasse

Berlin 6. 1855



My dear Sir

I thank you very sincerely for allowing me to retain the charming little poem in your handwriting. I am no collector of autographs, so that I do not value a specimen of your writing merely because it is that of a man who is known throughout Europe, but because I have become personally acquainted with you & shall always remember you as a type, too rare at present, of what human life should be in its later years - clear, bright, & genial, like the beautiful evening of a long summer's day.

I shall also remember the kind attentions I have received from you & Miss Irving & shall remain, my dear Sir,

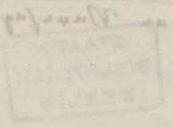
Yours with admiration & esteem

Marian Waas

October 2. 1855

London

22 North Street
London



My dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the purchase of a quantity of your goods. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same have been ordered and will be forwarded to you as soon as they are ready. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. W. & Co.



