

I intended leaving for Vienna next week but have been very unwell (one horrible day of pain) and must stay on for another fortnight at least. I hope to put one more visit to Salzburg to see dear little Wilhelmine and her wonderful sister. I think that the hope I see of those two, the one so gentle and the other so strong to be quite when I shall like them!

4. N. 110. 321

16<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1893.

Adieu!  
Immediately on receipt of your letter, I wrote to Fran Turman a very few lines only of enquiry, meaning to write more fully in the sense you wished on receiving her reply. Alas! I have no answer yet, but hope and expect one daily. You send me good news in that you propose exchanging papers with Mr. Minod. Did you read what I asked you to, concerning the young men's petition? If Fran Borostyani and Turman would say some touching words in a discourse to young men in Vienna, I should not despair of similar results in time. I was sitting in a fashionable bar, bar shop the other day writing to speak to someone when a young dandy came & began buying all sorts of



foolish trifles - amongst others, what  
I had never seen before - a thermome-  
ter called Che-Hand, with figures  
of man and woman on either side  
of the tube, and a red fluid rising  
or falling according to the warmth of  
the hand, indicating the degree of  
passion etc. This was too much  
for me. I immediately became  
interested, and asked at first playfully  
what such a curious little toy was  
intended for. The young man showed  
it me pulling it from his breast-  
pocket having just purchased it, and  
the lady serving explained it. I listened  
attentively appearing at first to be half  
amused, and then said in a manner  
not to offend, but nevertheless very  
seriously. "Oh! I do not like it much.  
Marriage and Love should never  
be made the subjects of jest." I then  
turned the subject and began chatting  
with the owner of the shop whom  
I esteem <sup>personally</sup> very much. Five minutes  
after, I saw the young man quietly  
take the thermometer from his pocket,  
put it on the counter saying to the



girl who was strong. "I think if you will allow me, I should like to exchange this for something else"

But, I am wondering from what I want to say about Mr. Minod. I have felt a little sore at not hearing from him, although I entirely excuse it. Knowing how much better his time has been employed, and what a brave, noble man he is. If he will only show in reply to you that your taking this cause up in Vienna gives him pleasure it will quite satisfy me.

I know nothing whatever of Mr. Minod's politics or religious views, and I shall be very curious to see what remarks your Volksst. calls forth in Geneva. I have sent him nothing since Frau Turman's first Mittheilungen which I hoped he would have sent on to Mrs. Jos. Butler, but I have heard nothing either from him or from England touching it. In imagination I wander at times to Baroness Sengelen and what she may be saying to the good folks in England about you & me.



I was surprised to receive a letter today from Frau Lesser. Kriessling wanting to see me. She is at the Gymnasium. See. I am going to fix an early day next week for her to come to me, so that if there is anything you want me either to say or to avoid saying, there is plenty of time to hear from you. You know what my feeling is - that we cannot have too many centres for spreading the knowledge of what we want to combat. I do not care from what quarter the light comes - only to have plenty of it.

Will you not think well over it before you leave the Lehrerinnen Verein; by remaining, you may exercise a kind and wholesome influence that in time will work for good.

Please tell Ed. W. that Catherine di Siene is out of print but I think I can get it from another source.

I enclose further extracts from the following chapter of Westerberg. If of no use to you, they will perhaps be useful for some of us later on.

With my warmest regards,

I remain dear H. Dickson's  
Yours sincerely, J. Carnegie.