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GEBEL MOYA

~~STAFF~~ - CASSON, S

Gebel Moya?

May 31. 1913.

Dear Mr. Wellcome

I was very sorry to leave the work I was doing for you on the Gylal Moga excavations, but as there was an important piece of work which my College wished me to do out here in the Acropolis Museum I thought that it would be an experience of a rather valuable nature for future study, and I had classified the Gylal Moga objects to such an extent that my departure would not hinder the completion of the work by others.

I have been to most of the important sites in Greece & have gathered quite a lot of information in prehistoric things that will be important for some of the Gylal Moga things, and I will let you have my notes on my return some time in June. I have been to see Sir Arthur Evans & stayed some time at his excavations at Knossos in Crete. I also catalogued & arranged a museum of prehistoric pottery in the island of Milo, for the Greek Government. In both places I came across some curious parallels with the Gylal Moga life-studs: there are many other parallels in discoveries from other island sites. I shall be in London for the greater part of the summer & should like to see you, and if I could help you at all in any temporary exhibition of the Gylal Moga objects you may be giving, I should be only too glad to do so. I hope you have had a successful season and are quite well.

Yours sincerely

Stanley Casson

May. 30. 1913

Dear Mr. Thompson

I have just been spending some time at Cnossos in Crete, where Sir Arthur Evans is excavating and I am now at Athens again and am shortly leaving for England.

I have worked carefully through the two big museums at Athens but have come across nothing whatever in the way of value medical objects of which casts could be made. There is a collection of large sculptured tablets from a shrine of Aesculapius on the Acropolis and there is a number of similar sculptures from the shrine of Aesculapius at Epidaurus but as these average about 5 ft. square & are not of exceptional merit, it would hardly be worth while having casts of them. There is a small collection of medical objects in the National Museum, called the Lambros Collection, but it consists mainly of the simpler forms of knives & scalpels and contains nothing, so far as I know, which you have not already got in the H.N.E. But I have taken notes of it & will send them to you when I return.

I have been to nearly every important site in Greece & the Islands & have gone through all the local museums: I have also gone through the libraries of several of the monasteries: but there is a surprising absence of medical things. Even at Epidaurus itself, where I went recently there was very little. But I will give you all the notes I have

made. It may be largely my own inability to spot medical things but I think that for the most part the Greeks did not go in for small votive offerings so much as the Romans & that is probably why there are so few about: I understand also that many of the things from Epidaurus & other sites are out of Greece.

I have, however, got some notes that will interest Mr. Wellcome. I have found out several rather important things about the prehistoric sites, that will throw some light on some of the Greek legends ~~they~~ ^{my} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~islands~~ ^{islands}. I went some time ago to the island of Rhio to arrange & catalogue a museum there which contains all the prehistoric pottery dug up at Phylakopi by the British School. It was interesting work & there was some magnificent pottery there. The museum there, belongs to the Greek Government & as they wanted the job done I took the opportunity of taking it on, & it proved even more interesting than I had hoped.

Travelling in Greece is pretty rough work, but it is far the finest place I have ever been in. Incidentally the war, the funeral of King George & other exciting events have made it particularly interesting.

I am returning home by Salonica, Nisch & Lasko & Belgrade & hope to see something of the war: I only hope I don't get held up by this new Bulgarian trouble - which is really very serious.

I hope the H.M.E. is going on well. I have read several preliminary accounts of it in the English papers and am looking forward to seeing it.

Yours sincerely

Stanley Casson

Sudan Excavations.

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in MS. J.*

The 'WELLCOME' Library,

54 Wigmore Street,
(Entrance, Easley Mews),
London, W.

Mr Stanley Casson,
2 Spring Terrace,
Richmond.

11th January 1912

Dear Sir,

I hereby confirm your engagement as assistant in my Library and Museum to carry out the usual duties of that position. Also to carry out such archaeological researches and other work as I may indicate from time to time.

The engagement to commence ^{15th} January 1912 and your salary to be £150 (One hundred and fifty pounds) per annum payable weekly. The employment may be terminated by one month's notice in writing by either party.

You are to devote the whole of your time and best energies solely to my work and to faithfully carry out my instructions and the instructions of any person or persons who may be authorised to act for me and will not without my previous consent in writing engage in any other work or employment whatsoever, whether such work be for remuneration or otherwise.

The hours of your attendance at my Library and Museum will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Saturdays 9 till 1.

All work done, researches undertaken, and information procured, either during working hours or at any other time, either upon my premises or elsewhere, in connection with any work in which you or others have been or are engaged for me, is to be considered as strictly confidential and as my sole property, and shall not be communicated in any way to others than myself or my authorised representatives, without my written permission.

During the exercise of your work, manuscripts, printed and other books, drawings, photographs, engravings, and other things in connection with my work, may pass through your hands, and all are to be dealt with confidentially and with the greatest care, as responsibility will rest upon you for such as are placed in your charge.

All apparatus, appliances, instruments, manuscripts, books, sketches, tracings, paintings, relics, objects, specimens, plans, pictures, photographs, prints, negatives, engravings, drawings, memoranda, information, papers, notes, documents or any copies or reproductions of same, and all other things of whatsoever nature in connection with your work for me, or in connection with work done for me by others, or in connection with anything which

Continued:-

Mr Stanley Casson

2.

I am hold in trust for others, or in which I may be interested together with others, which you may acquire either by purchase or in any other way whilst in my employment, are to be regarded as strictly confidential and as my sole property, and no use shall be made by you either during your employment or at any time thereafter of the same or of any reproductions of the same except for me and on my behalf and by my instructions or the instructions of my authorised representative.

On the termination of your employment you will surrender to me, or to my authorised representative, all the before mentioned things and all other things of whatsoever nature belonging to me.

Until otherwise advised in writing my authorised representative (and deputy) will be Mr G. E. Pearson, and my authorised representative for all work in connection with my Library and Museum and archaeological and other researches will be Mr C. J. S. Thompson.

Yours faithfully,

(S?)
Ref. P.

Henry S. Wellcome

Witness to the signature)
of Henry S. Wellcome

(S?) *J. Collett Smith*
67 Holborn Viaduct
London. E.C.

A g r e e d

Witness to the signature)
of Stanley Casson

Signature _____

Date _____

34 Oakley Crescent
Chelsea
S.W.

Dec. 4th 1912.

Dear Mr. Thompson

I much regret that I have to send in
to you my formal resignation from
the appointment which I have held under
you since December 1911.

Yours faithfully

Stanley Casson

Stanley Casson

S.W.
Tuesday

Dear Mr. Thompson

I suddenly find that
I have got to go down
to spend the night
in the country and
can't possibly get to work
in the morning before
10 as there is no early
train. I am so sorry -
I will make up for the
lost time by taking
half an hour for lunch
to-morrow & the next day:

Yours sincerely
Stanley Calson.

Woodbine Cottage

Wingsdon

Kent

Saturday

Dear Mr. Thompson

I received your letter
this morning; it crossed
the letter I wrote yesterday.
I am so sorry I didn't write
before but I didn't know it
was so late in the week!
I will send the notes for
Mr. Welcome as soon as I
can but I shall have to

collect and clear up generally
all the literature & MSS notes
I have accumulated before I
can write them. I will let
you have all the notes by
Monday morning together with
Naville's article - which I
find I have got among
my literature.

I hope the arrangement
I suggested for ~~the~~ the
remainder of my holiday will
be all right.

I will send the map off
to-day if there is a post: I
had not sent it off before
because I thought it was too large
for parcel post & we are not
near a railway here.

Yours sincerely
Stanley Casson

Woodbine Cottage

Windsor

Dear

Saturday

Notes from the Geneva
Congress: made from
observations of members of the
Congress.

M. Siret remarked that
ware exactly similar to
the zig-zag incised ware
of Gebel Moya had been
found ~~at~~ in Northern Spain
in great quantities and

less frequently all over the
rest of Spain.

(Siret is the best authority.
there is no prehistoric Spanish
remains).

M. Nochi said that there
were many parallels in
design between all the Celtic
Koga ware and all the wares
of Malta. Remains of a
species of pigmy elephant
have been found in Malta
and he is anxious to know
if similar remains come from
the Indian, associated with
human remains. The
resemblance between G. M. ware
& Malta wares is in some cases
remarkably close (e.g. in the
impressed ware).

M. L'Abbe Breuil was very interested in the statement in the paper about the pictographs on the rocks at Gebel Moya as pictographs are seldom found among Neolithic peoples, & are usually Palaeolithic.

M. Montelius was interested in the anthropoid skeletons from Gebel Moya and especially in those with abnormally long leg-bones.

M. Ami remarked that

the whole site and discoveries
of Gebel Kafa were particularly
important from the historical
point of view, as they may
throw so much light on the
origin of the Egyptians.

These notes are fairly
general and I cannot
give them in any more detailed
form until I have unpacked
the objects exhibited, as remarks
were made on many of the
single objects such as fragments
of pottery and implements.

S. C.

File

Duplicate of summary of paper.

During 1911-12 excavations were carried out at a site known as Gabel Moya about 25 kilometres from the Blue Nile & south of Mecca. A large number of stone implements showing all stages of development from primitive types was found and the site appeared to have been continuously inhabited from the earliest times. An immense amount of pottery was found decorated with incised patterns, painted ware being very rare. Ornaments such as lig and ear studs of pottery & crystal were very numerous. Bronze and iron objects were rare and were found only in the upper strata. A large number of human and animal figurines was also found. Egyptian and Ethiopian objects of a dateable character were found also only in the upper strata, usually within 50 centimetres of the surface. A necropolis containing over 700 graves was opened and the bodies were found buried in various postures; contracted burials and burials upon the face were among the most prevalent types. Ornaments such as stone rings or lig-studs were often found in situ on the skeletons. Double burials and animal burials (such as those of cows) were not uncommon.

Easley Mews

21st September 1912.

Dear Mr. Casson.

Your letter of the 20th which crossed mine posted to you last night duly to hand this morning enclosing the transcript of the M.S. you gave to the reporter for 'Nature' at Geneva.

With reference to your proposition with respect to the remainder of your holiday I have no objection to your returning to work here on Wednesday morning, and taking the remaining three days on the following Tuesday as you suggest.

As I said in my letter Mr. Wellcome is very desirous of having the extended notes that you made at the Geneva Congress as early as possible, so if you could let me have these by Monday morning's post I should be glad.

I am glad you have had such excellent weather during the week, and hope it will continue over the rest of your holiday.

I am

Yours faithfully.

C. J. S. T.

Basley Mews.

20th September 1912.

Dear Mr. Casson,

I arrived back in town last night. Will you please let me have the extended notes that you made of interviews we had with various members of the Congress, respecting our exhibit and paper, as Mr. Wellcome is anxious to have these before him as early as possible.

Also, I would like to remind you that I have not yet received the copy of the matter you furnished to the representative of "Nature," as you promised. You were to have let me have this this morning.

I should be glad if you would let me have these without fail, by early post.

I do not know if you sent off the map by rail, as I suggested; if not, will you kindly do so. Perhaps it could go by parcel post.

In haste,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

G.J.S.T.

Woodbine Cottage

Kingsdown

Kent.

Sept. 20.

Dear Mr. Thompson

I had an extremely comfortable and quick journey back from Geneva and came on straight here on the Monday.

I enclose a duplicate (as far as I could make it so) of the notice I gave to the 'Nature' man. If Mr. Wallace doesn't want it

printed I could easily write
to ~~the~~ man & tell him so,
as he said ~~but~~^{it} would not
appear for ~~some~~ weeks.

I am leaving here and
returning to town on Tuesday
and I should like, if it
is quite convenient to you,
to return to work on Wednesday
and take the three odd days
of my holiday that remain
on the following Tuesday as
I have just been asked to
go to Oxford for the first
three days of October to see
some friends who will be
up there for a short time
& whom I shan't get

another opportunity of seeing.
At the same time I could
take the opportunity of going
to the two museums there
- which I have wanted to
do for some time - & looking
up some special new things
of Griffith's.

So if this won't cause
any muddle in any way
I should like to arrange
it in this way and return
on Wednesday. I am especially
eager to let Mr. Wellcome
have my notes from Geneva
before he gets too busy

with this year's expedition.

I hope you had a good crossing; the weather here has been magnificent all this week, and I have been very lucky to have it so fine.

Yours sincerely

Stanley Casson

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Mystoke

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Harpenden

Herts.

15th December 1911.

Dear Mr. Thompson

Many thanks for your letter of the 14th.
I agree to the terms you mention and will
start work on Monday morning next at
9 o'clock.

I am

faithfully yours

S. Casson

LETTER



LONDON W.C.

CARD

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10. PM



C. J. S. Thompson & Co

Esley News

Wigmore St,

London W

2 Spring Terrace

Richmond

Surrey

Dear Mr. Thompson

Many thanks for your
note. I will come at
2.30 as you suggest.

Yours faithfully

S. Carson

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Easley Mews.

14th December 1911.

Dear Mr. Casson,

Referring to our conversation of yesterday, I shall
be pleased to engage you for one month on trial, ^{on behalf of Mr. Wellcome} beginning
on December 18th, at a salary, at the rate of One hundred
and fifty pounds per year, for the archaeological work
I have described. The hours of duty will be from nine
to six daily, and from nine to one on Saturdays, and
while performing the work it will be necessary that you
should not engage in any other employment.

I should like to impress upon you again the necessity
for strict confidence while engaged on the work in hand.

Kindly acknowledge the receipt of this, stating that
you agree to these terms, and I will expect to see you
on Monday morning next at nine o'clock.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

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Myston
Cowper Road
Harpenden
Herbs.

11. 12. 11

Dear Mr. Thompson

I do not know yet whether you have filled the post about which I came to see you. If you consider me suitable I am still in a position to accept it, and could call upon you again if necessary. I have decided in any case definitely to abandon my present work as even though I have had but three weeks experience of it I realise that it is entirely ungenial. Under the circumstances if you could appoint me to the post I can assure you that the fact that it is so completely congenial to me would, I am sure, enable me to carry out its duties effectively.

Yours faithfully

Stanley Cabon.

Myctole
Cowper Road
Harpenden
Herts.

5. 12. 11.

Dear Mr. Thompson

I send herewith the
particulars of my qualifications.

B.A. degree in the Final
Honours School of Literae
Humaniores, Oxford, Class. II.

In the above examination I
took, in addition to the specified
subjects the Special Subject of
Prehistoric Archaeology of the
Mediterranean area, including
a practical examination in the
identification of prehistoric objects.
I worked for this Special Subject-

under Professor Myers and
Mr. Hogarth.

I am thoroughly acquainted
with British prehistoric archaeology
and have had practical
experience in excavation,
sorting pottery and other objects
and arranging a museum
at the Roman Site at Corbridge
on the Roman Wall in
Northumberland under the
direction of Professor Hawfield,
and I have had the opportunity
of handling all the antiquities
in the Ashmolean Museum.

I have also a thorough
knowledge of the anthropological
side of archaeology and
was secretary to the

Oxford University Anthropological
Society. I have also written
part of a book on Anthropology
about to be published by the
London Folk Lore Society.

I held a Classical
Exhibition during my
residence at Lincoln College
Oxford.

Yours sincerely

Stanley Casson

131, BANBURY ROAD,
OXFORD.

2 Dec. 1911.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Stanley Carson is, I am sure, thoroughly steady and trustworthy and deserving of complete confidence. I believe that he has also a competent and practical knowledge of Aegean archaeology of the Bronze Age and Neolithic period, although I know little of his work in that department at first hand. He offered Aegean archaeology as a Special Subject in the Honour School of Literae Humaniores last summer, and his examiners reported favourably on his work. He did well again in

an examination in the autumn for a
Senior scholarship at S. John's College.
He has studied at the Ashmolean
Museum under the direction of Prof.
J. L. Myres and Mr. D. G. Hogarth,
and has been employed by the latter
in some classifying work for the
museum. I do not know how far
his knowledge of British archaeology
extends, but he is interested in the
subject, and has twice taken part
in excavations on the Roman Wall
under Prof. F. Haverfield. His work
for me was chiefly in Greek history,
but no doubt any of the gentlemen
above named would be ready to give
you an opinion on his archaeological

attainments. They have all spoken well of him to me.

I should say that Mr. Casson is probably as good a man as you will easily find, and likely to give you satisfaction in every way. But of course he is young, and to a specialist his experience may appear slight. He will however pick up knowledge readily and improve rapidly.

He is a gentleman of agreeable manners and very pleasant to work with.

Yours faithfully
J. A. R. Munro

Easley mews.

12th December 1911.

Dear Mr. Casson,

Your letter of yesterday's date duly to hand.
Could you call and see me again to-morrow afternoon
at the above address at half past two o'clock on the
matter.

Faithfully yours,

G.J.S.T.

TELEPHONE
522 OXFORD.

ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM,
OXFORD.

December 4, 1911

C. F. A. Thompson Esq.

Dear Sir

In reply to yours of December 1st I beg to say that I have known Mr Stanley Casson and his work fairly well. He has a good general archaeological knowledge and has devoted most of his time to early things, but hardly within the limits of the palaeolithic and neolithic ages. I could not say that he has a thorough practical knowledge of prehistoric archaeology, but he has distinct leanings towards it and has had a good preliminary training. I think he might train very quickly into a thoroughly competent man, of better general education than most men whom you might obtain for such a post. He is certainly a very steady and trustworthy fellow who takes great pains to be accurate and I am sure you could place entire reliance upon him. The only drawback to him is that he cannot be said to start with all the special knowledge which you seem to require;

but I think you will find it exceedingly difficult,
if not impossible, to get an educated man satisfac-
tory in other ways, who already has this knowledge;
and it might be better to give a capable man an
opportunity of acquiring it by work on your collec-
tion.

Very faithfully yours

D. G. Hogarth

101, BANBURY ROAD,
OXFORD.

4. 12. 11.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Stanley Carson has studied the prehistoric archaeology of Greek lands with me during the past year. He is a very careful and painstaking worker; not a brilliant scholar or of much originality of mind, but observant and thoroughly trustworthy. He has a good working knowledge of the civilization of the Bronze Age in the Mediterranean, and a general acquaintance with archaeological method and books of reference which should enable him to identify and classify prehistoric objects from other regions. He is also a man who can be trusted to take advantage of any opportunities he may have of improving his knowledge, for he has a real love of antiquity, and has made considerable progress in

the year of ~~my~~ acquaintance with him. He took a particular interest in the pottery of the period which he studied here, and is familiar with the large series of type-specimens in the Ashmolean Museum. I have not however discussed with him the neolithic or bronze age pottery of the North.

Personally you will find him a very quiet unassuming man, thoughtful, cautious, and very pleasant to work with.

Yours very faithfully,

John. L. Hydes.

Confidential.

1st December 1911.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Stanley Casson, late of Lincoln College, Oxford, is a candidate for a post I have vacant as assistant in archaeological work, and has given me your name as a reference.

I should be glad if you would kindly inform me at your early convenience, if he has a thorough practical knowledge of the subject, and is capable of identifying and classifying objects of the prehistoric, paleolithic and neolithic periods. He tells me he has some knowledge of early pottery, which would be very useful to him in his work I require him to perform. I am desirous of meeting with a reliable man with more than a passing knowledge of the subject, and who is really practical and reliable.

Would you kindly inform me if you know him to be steady, thoroughly trustworthy, and accurate in his work, and, in fact, a man in whom I could place entire reliance and confidence. Any further particulars concerning him would be greatly appreciated.

Apologising for troubling you, and thanking you in anticipation,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

D. G. Hogarth Esq.,
Ashmolean Museum,
Oxford.

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Would you also kindly inform me if you know him to be steady, thoroughly trustworthy, and accurate in his work, and, in fact, a man in whom I could place entire reliance and confidence. Any further particulars concerning him would be greatly appreciated.

Apologising for troubling you, and thanking you in anticipation,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

J. A. R. Munro Esq.,
Lincoln College, Oxford.

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Apologising for troubling you, and thanking you in anticipation,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

Professor J. L. Myres,
New College, Oxford.

Harrow

30th November 1911.

Dear Mr. Casson,

I was about to reply to your letter of the 28th inst., in which you enclose the address of Mr. Dobie, when your telegram came this morning. Of course, from our conversation, the other evening, and your confirmatory letter, I had given up the idea of your application, and have been negotiating since with two other gentlemen, one of whom is very likely to suit me, although I have not yet come to a definite decision.

Should you again wish to put in an application for the post, will you kindly write me full particulars of your career and archaeological experience, as I am afraid I destroyed your letter. I will not communicate with Mr. Dobie until I hear from you again.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

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Road Harpenden

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Harpenden

Herts.

Dear Sir

Many thanks for your letter :
I am sorry I have not replied
before but I have been
away for the weekend &
your letter was not forwarded
to me.

Here is the address of one
man who might take the post

M. R. Dore

C/o M. Vertuey

Baumstrasse 15

Hannover.

He will soon be back from
Germany I expect, and he is

quite suitable.

But will you let me know whether you have filled the post or not as I fancy there may just be a chance of my getting out of my obligations after all, though I am not quite sure at present. If it can possibly be done I will communicate with you immediately.

Yours faithfully

S. Casson

C. & S. Thompson & Co.

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LINCOLN COLLEGE
OXFORD.

Oct. 2. 1912.

Dear Mr. Thompson

I am afraid I can't
possibly get to Town on
Thursday before four or five
in the afternoon. I have
got to lunch with a man
at College and can't postpone
it (as it is connected with certain
College fees of mine that are due)
~~as there~~ is no train between
11.50 and about 4 or 5 that is
any use, & I am afraid I
shall have to miss Petrie's lecture.

But I shall come on Friday
morning all right to Weymouth St.

Yours sincerely
H. Casson

Harrow

25th November 1911.

Dear Mr. Casson,

It is with regret that I learn from your letter of yesterday's date that you are unable to accept the post I have vacant for archaeological work, as I am sure it would have been a most congenial one for you.

Unfortunately, the other gentleman who was most likely had also accepted another engagement, and I have no suitable applicant at present. Therefore, if you have any friend who you think would be likely to suit me, I should much appreciate your kindness if you would forward me his name and address.

Thanking you in anticipation, and trusting that you will be successful in your new career,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

Mystole
Cowper Road
Harpenden
Herts.

Nov. 24th 11

Dear Mr. Thompson

I am extremely sorry to say that I cannot accept the post about which I called as my Articles have already been registered and I consequently am unable to get out of my obligations. If you cannot get the post filled let me know and I will try and find someone suitable.

Yours faithfully

Stanley Casson

Hogarth Ashmolean

D. G. Hogarth by Ashmolean Museum.
Myres Oxford

Professor V. L. Myres New College Oxford.

J. A. R. Munro by Lincoln College.
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