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Very honoured Mr Wellcome,

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You were kind enough to send me your treatise on Cymric Medicine for which I thank you heartily. It greatly interested me to learn something about the old Eritish Druids; your nicely got up book which is such good reading should be of interest to everybody; my friends will be given this pamphlet to peruse.

These antient inhabitants of Wales must really have been quite intelligent people. The shield "A Druidical Jewel" would today still cause a sensation if one had it made in gold, garnets and turquoises. The sketch of the wild goat is very good, and the drawings of the sun, moon and stars could be used today. Even bacteriology was known in those days but they certainly did not possess the microscope of Ross and Zeiss. On page 13 the old gentleman, who is also probably a professor, holds a book in his hand which could serve as a pattern to the bookbinders of today; is not the book of a more modern age?

The historical exhibition which you think to arrange will no doubt be very instructive. Last autumn I studied the Germanic Museum in Nurnberg of which I am a member; the pharmaceutical department is extremely interesting. One should only learn modern pharmacy by giving consideration to its history and development, this sort of thing is mostly regarded as a curiosity; it is not the case however; the matter demands very serious treatment.

I wish you, dear Mr Wellcome, the best success in your really seasonable and thankworthy undertaking and am pleased that you are working on so actively in your sphere.

> Yours very respectfully, (signed) T. Martenson.

It. Pleg. 4/17 Juni 1904.

Sehr geelerter herr Wellcome.

Jie waren so freudlich mis Ibre Abhandlung riber Kimbrische Medicin zu senden, ud ich danse Ihnen besteur dafür. Es hat mich doch sehr interessist etwer riber die aeten Bruiden Brittennäuzu erfahren, und Thre hicksch ausgestattete und gut zu lesende Abhandlung unor Termenn interessisten. Meine Freude beso men dar Veridelein auch zu lesen.

Er mussen Dien alten Bewohner von Waler Doch recht intelligente leute gewesen sein. Dar Schield " a Druidic Tewel" würde noch heute grossen Effect machen, wenn man er in gold, Insmaten ud Türgensen ausführen walete. Wie gut ist die Zeich mug du Wildziege, und die

Tei de en fin Sonne, Moris, Sterne viounter work heute gebraucht werden. Sellert die Backeriologie wor Famale leenanut, aber sider leenover en sie Dazumal noch nicht his Krosnope von Rost or Leiss. huf pag. 13. hålt der alte teen, wold sonstand Professor, ein so gut gebrudener Buch in De Hourt, Door er Den hendigen Buch. leindern zum Muster dienen Könnte. Ob aller dar Buch indet aur jungerer Zuit stammet? Die historische leusstellung, welche Sie in hondon zu veraustalten gedeuren, wirt jedenfalls sche helchrend werten. The habe in vorigen Herbste in Nürnberg Der Germanische Museum studiert, derren Mitglied ich le in, mit lessonder die plasmacent in he Abtheilung ict hour interestant. Man Dürfte

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Her steh ergebenar

J. Martenson.

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June 23. 1904

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your kind letter of the 20th inst., respecting the little book on Antien Cymric Medicine.

With respect to my forthcoming historical medical exhibition, in which you kindly take such an interest, if you can help me in any way by getting the promise of suitable exhibits, I shall be very grateful. The matter of the early art of healing among the Norse and Scandinavians is practically untouched, and I should gladly welcome the loan of any relics of medicine of these peoples.

Trusting you will give me what assistance you can in the matter,

I am,

Yours very truly,

Dr J. von Martenson, Ligovskaja 3, St. Petersburg,

Russia.

Yes, fishing is a very nice sport it refreshes body and mind, and the eye which has strained too much has time to recover. I told my friends at Carl Zeiss in Jene to include in their price lists for microscopes, also fishing tackle (English), so that people could rest their eyes after microscopic researches. Probatum est.

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On the Wuoxen in Finland, all the anglers and peasants knew me the latter of whom used to row me about on the wild river when I was angling, for over there one always angles from the boat. I was called there "Kala Kunningas" which means the fisher king, this is recognition indeed! On the Saima lake, however, perch, pike, and other fish were our sport, and we used to stay away for several days in well equipped boats, leading a regular tramp life. It was splendid!

Now I am retiring from everything, and am giving up my work, I also withdraw from all pharmaceutical matters. For several years I have been occupying myself, as a pastime, with optical problems, and have commenced again to take some interest in astronomy. Only when I am travelling or am away on excursions I am accompanied by my sketch book and painting case.

I am handing over my laboratory to my successor. I have had enough of analysing preparations. Only at the Evangelical Hospital here I deliver from time to time a lecture out of old friendship for the sisters, who receive these gratefully. Of course, dear Mr. Wellcome, there is a time for everything.

With the most cordial greetings, I remain,

Yours very sincerely, (Sgd.) J. Martenson.

TRANSLATION.

St. Petersburg, 9/22 March,1908.

Dear Mr. Wellcome,

The present which you so kindly offered me of I. Walton's Complete Angler, came as a real surprise, and this all the more so as I could not suppose that you had any knowledge of my passion for angling. I suppose you yourself are a real angler? Yes, the English always excelse, and are masters in angling, and painting in water colours.

Some little time ago I wrote to Mr. Winsor-Newton in London to inform him, that his colours were not equalled by other makers on the continent, and I and my friends who paint in water colours can testify to this.

When I was in London I bought a Quantity of different fishing tackle at Farlow's, and I there met a few sportsmen from Scotland who were astonished at my wanting such large Quantities of various articles. When they heard that I was a Russian salmon fisher they invited me in the kindest manner to look them up in Scotland in order to go fishing with them. **True** gentlemen!

As an educated angler I was of course familiar with Isaac Walton's excellent book, of which I had a copy of another edition. Is not"the milk maid's song" very pretty ? On the whole the book makes you feel quite at home. The angler's song for instance "Yes, yes, I marry Sir, this is musickindeed, this has cheered my heart". The splendidly bound book will always be a dear souvenir of you, and of my fishing time.

Since the death of my dear wife, and since the death of a few dear friends who were also devotees of the angling sport I have Quite abandoned the latter. I have given away most of my good fishing tackle and therefore do not feel tempted to visit the lakes of Finland and Esthonia. Only the remembrances remain, and I was fond of this sport and had rented for me and my friends a nice lake in Finland where salmon abounded on the wild Wuoxen. We were fishing salmon, trout and other fish.

For many years I have been lecturing on chemistry at an important college, and there I used to say to my pupils who complained about the chemical formulae, that they ought not to grumble because fishing for trout and salmon was much more difficult.

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Discoveries of Modern Physicians Known to Those of Ancient Tibet.

The Russian Academy of Medicine, after examining a Tibetan "Handbook of Medicine," first published twelve hundred years ago, acknowledges that it contains many truths discovered, or rediscovered, by modern physicians.

The Czar's Buddhist subjects in Siberia petitioned the Government to establish in their districts medical schools where the Tibetan school be taught to natives. Hence the action of the Academy of Medicine. Here are some extracts from the ancient volume:

"Number of bones in the human body, 360; number of nerves, 99; number of pores, 11,000,000.

"The heart is the king of the organs and the staff of life; the lungs embrace it as a mother does her child. Sicknesses are due to man's malice, ignorance, and inability to curb the passions, for these things interfere with the proper nourishment of the human organs. All unkind thoughts react upon the heart and liver."

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The methods for ascertaining the state of a person's health were the same as those methods employed to-day—looking at the tongue, feeling the pulse, etc., etc. Vegetable medicines are advocated, also baths, compresses, massage, blood-letting, etc. Fines were imposed upon physicians who did not keep their instruments clean.

People in good health were admonished to keep so by reasonable living, by avoiding excesses, and by cleanliness of both mind and body.

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St. Peterslung 9/22 Mar 1908.

Schr geehrte ten Wellcome.

Nidt wenig wurde ich duch The liebeur würdiger Gescheux von J. Walton'r compleat augler riber vardet, um somehe, da ich uicht voraursetzenducht, Derr Thuen meine Augellichhaberei bewarnet sie. Die sind wahl auch selber ein richtiger Augler? Augeln ud Aquarell ma Leu dazu waren univ die Eugländer immer vortreffliche Lehr meister. Vor nicht lourger Leit schnicht ich am Hel. Winsor-Newton in hondon, dass seine Farben um auden Iabri neu euf duc Continente nicht erreichtwarden, und ich us une aquarellierenden Freunde können Dar leerteur bezeugen.

Alt ich in hondor war, raufte ich bei Farlow verschiedener Angelgeroich. Es waren dort einige Sports-leute aur Schott land, die zich wunderten, darr ich von einzelnen Dingen so grorre Mengen verlangte. Alt sie unfuhren, darrich ein russinder Konchrfischer

Jei, 20 luden sie mich seler zuvor vomment zu sich nach I dist loudein, um dort mit ihnen zu augelu. Wahre gentlemanr. Alogebildeter Angler was min natürlich Izaan Waltons vortrefflicher Buch besonnt, in einer andoren auflage beran i de er. Ister nicht gemithlich 2. 13 Dar, the milk mails song"? Alberhauptist Der buch so an heimelnd. The angless song. 2. B? Taija, " I marry Sir, this is nunice indeed, this has cheered my hart". Der vortrefflich eingele undene kuch beleiht nie ein lieber augedeuren au Sie, an meine-augelzeit. Seit Jun Jode miner lieben guten Fran, seit Dem Jode einiger lieben Angeffrunde, habe ich den Angelsport eingestellt. Ych habe Die meisten meiner guten Augelgeröche vershenset, er loest mich micht meler hindur auf Die gewister Tinn louds ut Etlands. hur Die Grinnerung lelieb. The liebte Diesen Sport

1 chr, hatte für mich ut meine Trende ein schöuer hachtwarrer in Finnland geparktet, leuf den wilden Wuoxen sa findten wir Im hacht, sie Torelle, Ien Charjur. hange Tahre hale e it an einer grossen Like austalt Chemia To ciert, Dode sagte ich meinen Schülern, Die sich über Die chem. Formeln lesdwaten, sie sollen nur zu frieden sein, I ar Torellen it hachraugela sei wole viel schwa ur. Ja, Der Angelu ist eine sehr gute Sache, Dabei erfindet sich geist ut Körper, Darviel augestreugte Auge Moltsich. Ich habe meinen Frenden von Carl List in Tena gesorgt, in sollten in ihren Preisverzeichnissen über microscope auch augelgeräthe (engliche) auf nelmen, danit man sich seine lugen vom mirroscopieres erholen Rann. Probatum est.

Am Wuosen in Tinnlourt Karneten nich alle Angler ut alle Bauene, die mich in ihren köten auf dem wilden Feusre zum Angeluchen un niderten, dem man augelt dortern Boote aur. Jeh wurde dort "Kala Kunninger", der Tinken-König genannt. Auch eine Anervennung. Auf dem Saimasee aber wurden Barsche, beechte, Sandart

und audere Tische geaugelt, und belieben wir oft in unseren gut ausgerüsteten boten mehrere Tage weg, cin villiges Vagalunden liben führent. Es war hars lich. Jetzt ziehe ich wind von allen zunin, ud gebe meinen Di sustant. auch un alles planna continher. Rugelezen. heiten moule ich mich frei. Seit mehreren Tahren beschäftige ich mich zu meiner Erholung mit optischen Svollemen, ud hale augefongen with wider etwauit lestronomie alzugeben. Mur, wenn ich & xenssinnen, Der Reisen mache, begleiten mich immer min Skizzulunch, ut meine lequarell mappe. Mein haboratorium aber rilegebe ich mänem Markfolger, il habe var lenaly sieren it Prapariere satt. hur noch im hierigen Evangel. Hospitale halte iste aus alter Tundillaft Den Silwertern einige Vor les ungen, Die Dauxbar aufgeno in en winten. Er host ja leller, sehr geehrter bein Willcome, 1 cine Zuit. Seien Sie herzlich gegwüsst von Thran stet eyclemen

T. marten son

St. 96g 3/14 august 1908.

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Alrich, von meinem Urlaubzurückgenehrt, Ihr Schreiben vorfant, unternahm ich sofort einige gange, une etwar über Die Schrift über Tibetanische Avzneicu zu erfochren. Er innerlich war nier Die serie vzeit ingend wo publiciente Auzeige Derüber, Die ich nür lei Ter undet notiert hatte. Wur ich aler envartete, was bollig zu treffend, denn Keine von In bet reffenden Genoven in der Medie. Akademie warnt it lier jett dort an we send, aller befindet sich in Urland, ud die Herren, die hier sind, warsten mis abrolut milets darüler zu zagen, die beschäftigen sich uns mit den Annahme formalitäten neuer Studenten. Auch du min gut ben ante Billiothe-Kan Du Akademin Du Wirrenschaften ist voneist. The bitte Su Deler, Sie mother sich gedulten, leis leis une wider aller a in Gang" it. buch in bushin Der medicinal wather sall in ältens Manuscript über Tibelan bezneien zich . befinden, aber angenklichlich - unzug änglich. Ins September treffer unzen Werren breauten wirde hins ein.

Es hatte hier ein lezt Batmajeff viel Zu lauf von Krauken, die er uur wid zeinen "tibetanischen Mediskamenten" kurierte. In meinen Augen aber ist diese sterenlag ein fach ein Schwindler, Seine tibetan. Kräuter holter eich hier aus einer Droguenhondlung, war viel ein facher ut leilliger ist, und zetufaller nicht schlachter wires am. Wenn ich mich uicht irre, hat diese Herr schon einung Conflict uid de Mediinalbehörde gehecht.

Muser Director, Prof. & Kauchfurr hat uns var Kurzem verlassen. hud ich wallte im Mai D.J. nach beinahn 40 jähr. Dieust, mich von lem to Zuminzichen, aber man hat mich schr geleten, nach etwar zu bleiben. Ob ich aber in Petersburg bleiben wude, oder is des Ortseeprovinzen mein Wigwam aufschlorgen wirde, weinstick zeller noch nicht. The war in betlond, kevel, balt. Port, etc., and in Livlourd, in der zogen. livl. Iduviz, siber all mit fremed lichen Gutgegen-Kommen ungefongen. Mon will mich in keval au Kau-Jen. blev, ein beaus- eine Locot.

kuch in Finlourt war ich wieder noch längerer Zeit. Die Krider einer verstorbenen finländ. Treunder hatten mich Dringent eingelaten, 11 wil Tem alten Oukel" wieder einal in alter Wine Zu finden. Sieberitzen ganz versteent in Saimasee, du ja ec. 1000 Tuselu zählt, eine hülsche Jusel mit einem Sec Darouf, 2010ie ganz hübschen Finderhøinschen, ut dazu ænde einen eigenen Kleinen Daneffer un himz a fochren. In her fuchs ich im Segelboat dorthin. Dar Wetter was hervlich , wis first ten auf dun grorren Vaima, er wurden meist fühlige Barsche gefaugen, ut it fing wich 2 Charjuste. The hale viele Tehre lang witht meler gefi, bit, hatte aber wall hust gelegentlich ein mal wider hachs in Lorelle 24 angeln.

In einem Talorgang Der "The Graphic" fant ich hilsche Bilder zu Waltoni, the complete angler, gezeichnet um Charles A. Sills. Diese Bilder Die u Bildenhen Klebe ich in dar schöne kuch von Zaan Walton, dar ich Three güte verdause, dum da gehören sie hinein.

Mit un sone plearmaant. Zu ständen lielt er nod i unner böre aur, ut er ist schwer zu sagen, wer aur dem ang underten Kohl wird. Im vorvorigen Jahre van eine Deputation der Pharm Gerellschftzu nie, um nie der Directorat wirder auzu bieten. Aber ich habe dire hart 10 Jahre lang getragen, ud möchte für nich selber auch arbeiten. Menlich hab en wir du Prof. emen. Jul. Trapp, 93 Jahr alt, Veter der misten ummer Pharmasopoen, uminette Frand, zur letten kuhe begleitet. Jehre beite guten Frand, zur letten kuhe begleitet. Jehre der guten Franden, so Arcodeminer Beilstein, Prof. dum. von Beek, Prof. Czapski-Jena, u. Cendue, and Prof Menerci vor underen Jahren.

Und men mein werther been College, wäusche ich Ihmen weitere Schaffensfrendigneit, nd gnösse Sie herzlich. Ihr stete ergebenn

T. martensm.

30th June, 1908.

Dear Mr. Martenson,

I noticed in a recent issue of a London newspaper that the Russian Academy of Medicine has published an account of a Tibetan "Randbook of Medicine," of great antiquity, which they have had translated. From some extracts published, it seems of great interest, and I should esteem it a favour if you were able to abtain a copy and forward it to me. I should be glad to bear expense of same, and postage, if you will kindly let me know.

Trusting you are well,

I am,

Yours very truly,

Mr. Martenson, Staaterathe Dr. J. don Kinderhospital des Prinzenvon Oldenburg, St. Petersburg.

Translation of letter received from T. Mattenson, St. Petersburg, Russia; dated August 14th, received August 20th, 1908. Addressed to Mr. H. S. Wellcome.

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C.T. Speak to mer, W- 4 follows up

Highly esteemed colleague and friend, finf of monlawion of Immediately after my return from my holidays when I found your letter, I took some steps with a view to obtain information with regard to the manuscript on Tibetan medicaments. I remember a notice which some time ago had been published on the matter, but unfortunately I forgot to keep a note of it.

My assumption was quite correct, for none of the gentlemen in question at the Medical Academy were present. Everybody is on leave and the gentlemen whom I met here could tell me nothing about it, for they only attend to the formalities in registering new students. Also the librarian of the Academy of Sciences whom I know very well is out of town. I should, therefore, be much obliged if you would wait until everybody is back again and things have resumed their normal course.

It is said that in the archives of the Medicinal Council there is an ancient manuscript on Tibetan medicaments, but this is not accessible at the present time. In September the officials will be back again.

There was here a Dr. Batmajeff, who was very much sought after, and who cured his patients with pure Tibetan medicaments. In my opinion this Aesculapius is simply a swindler. He obtained his Tibetan herbs at the drug stores here which was simpler and cheaper and at any rate, q ite as efficient. If I am not mistaken this gentleman has already come into conflict with the medicinal authorities.

Our director Prof. Dr. Rauchfuss left us a short time ago. I too intended to leave in May of this year after nearly 40 years service, but I was very much asked to stay a little longer, however, whether I shall stop in St. Petersburg or whether I shall pitch my wigwam in the Baltic provinces I do not yet know. I was in Esthonia Reval, Baltic Port, etc., also in Livonia in the so-called Livonian Switzerland, and everywhere met with a kind reception. me to buy a house in Reval, but a house means a burden. They wanted

I also visited Finland again after some long time. dren of a Finish friend of mine, who died some time ago, invited me The chilto go fishing "with the old uncle" once more. They own, quite hidden away in the Sima lake which counts nearly a thousand isles a pretty little island with a lake and some pretty fishermen's cottages, and they also have a little steam-boat which takes one there. Formerly I went there in a sailing boat. The weather was splendid, we fished on the large Sima and caught a number of perch, but I also caught two Charjusses. I have not been fishing for many years but I should again like to go fishing for salmon and trout.

In one of the series of the Graphic I found many pretty pictures illustrating "Walton's, the complete angler", the artist of which is Charles A. Mills. These pictures I pasted into the beautiful book by Isaac Walton for which I am indebted to your kindness, for they belong there.

As regards the state of affairs in pharmaceutical matters, things still look black, and nobody can say what the course of events will be. Last year a deputation of the Pharmaceutical Society came to me in order to offer me the Presidency again, but I have borne this burden for for 10 years and would now like to work for myself.

Not long ago we accompanied Professor Emer. Jul. Trapp, 93 years of age father of most of our pharmacopoeias and my old friend, to his last resting place. During the latter time I had to grieve over many a loss of dear old friends, such as for instance the Acadamician Beilstein, Prof. Chem. von Beck, Prof. Czapsvi, Jena, and others, also Prof. Nencki who died some time ago.

And now, my dear colleague, I wish you further joy in your work and remain,

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) T. Martenson.

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Translation of letter received from J. Martenson, St. Petersburg, Russia; dated October 21st, received October 26th, 1908.

Dear Mr. Wellcome and Colleague,

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After having made many enquiries I am now in a position to mention to you the following publications dealing with Tibetan medicine:

- 1. Badmajeff: System of medical science in Tibet 1898 (Russian)
- 2. Manual of medical science in Tibet, Schud-Schi, from a new translation by Badmajeff with an introduction and explanation of the elements of this medicine (Russian) 1903.
- 3. Ptizin, Waldemar, ethnographical news on Tibetan medicine in Transbaikalia 1890 (Russian.)
- 4. P. Kaplunoff, a contribution to the knowledge of Tibetan medicine, dissertation, 1897, Munich (German)

Besides I am told by Prof. Monteverde (who made this communication to me at a sitting of the Institute for Experimental Medicine) that an extensive publication will shortly be issued by an official of the Ministry of popular instruction, translation by A. Posdnejeff. I applied for the same but I have not received any reply up to now.

I also looked up an assistant Prof. of pharmacy, Prschebjtek, whose short publication, however, is only a review of Chinese medicinal herbs which is of no importance to you. I do not know any of these publications personally and cannot, therefore, tell you anything of their contents. They might possibly be obtainable at the various booksellers. After that there would be the difficulty of translation, for there is very little English understood here for such matters.

A number of interesting publications dealing with the countries. of the Asiatico Far East have appeared here, and I have now and then bought something dealing with Finland, but in the majority of cases these maters soon disappear from the surface and wander to the old . book shops where they perish in the dust. To fumble through these old books is certainly very interesting, but means a great loss of time. I am entirely at your service, as regards any further wishes you may have, and remain with kind regards, make very how yours very sincerely,

Mr Wellcome's paper.

29th October, 1908.

Dear Professor Martenson,

I desire to thank you very cordially for your kindness, and for the trouble you have taken respecting my enquiry for publications . dealing with Thibetan medicine. Several of those you mention will be of interest to me, and I shall endeavour to obtain them.

Should you meet with a copy of Professor Prechebjtek's review of Chinese medicinal herbs, which you mantion, I shall be pleased to have one. Any old works dealing with medicine in the Far mast are of interest to me, should they ever come your way.

Again thanking you very heartily for your kindness, and trusting that you are enjoying good health,

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Yours very truly. (Signed) Henry S. Wellcome per C.J.S.T.

Professor J. Martenson, Kinderhospital, dez Prinzen von Oldenburg, St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg 8/21 X, 1908.

Jehr geehrtes herr Collega Wellcome.

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hade manderlei Unfragen vann id Thnen heute folgende Publikat ionen über Tibetanische Medicin nennen:

- 1) Badmajeff: System in medicinischer Wissenschaft in Tilet. 1898. (Russisch)
- Houghthandbuch über medicin. Wissenschaft Tibets, - Schud-Schi, nach neuer Ueben setzung Badmajeffr, wit & inleitung ut Grunderschärung Diese Medicin. (Russisch). 1903.
 Ptizin, Woldeman, & trograph. Houderichten über Tibetische Medicin in Trausbaikalien. 1890 (Russisch).
 S. Koplunoff, Sin Beitrag zur Vermitniss Der Tibetischen Medicin. Dissertation. 1897. München. (Deutsch).

Currenten sall noch, wie nie vor Kungen auf ciner Sitzung im Medicin. Sxperimental- Traditute Stofenn Monteverde midlieitte, eine grössere Schrift über Tibelische Medicin, durch einen Keamten in ministerium de Valserauf Kläning, bel. A. Gosdnejeff nbersetzt, endie neu sein. Ich wand te mich an ihm, le in abor beir lang ohne alle ant wort gebliken. ande einen arsistenten der Grof. Der Pharmain I'r , the bytex subte ich auf, Derren Kurze Shift aber nur eine Ulbersicht über Chineri. sche medicinal kräuter gicht, elso für Sie with inlet in Betracht Kommend. lelle Diese Albandlung venne i de seller in int, Karn Threen Dacher Ther ihren In halt michts sagen. " - würden sich wahl Tice Publi kat ionen völligen falle aus vusiliedenen Ven de homdengen auftrisben larsen. Mm

kå me allerdings die Schwierigneit der Uebersetzung tingu, June er wind hier für solde Dinge wur dehr wenig Englische verstanden. Es ist ja bei mer monderlei Interessanter über Diere östlichen ariatischen Länder erschienen, ut habe ich gelegentlich auch einiger fi wich ge-Kouft. Mei steur aber vers due in des Diese Sachen le ald vom Der Vildfläche, ut in Den Autiquariater gehen in meist in Soul unter. Dar Durch stolum saliber butiquariate ist 2 was gang interessant, aber - Zeitraubent. Gerne stele id zu weiteren Dieusten Thuen

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The cycline T. Martenson

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