



640 FIFTH AVENUE

Dear Colonel:

I am glad to know
that the skulls are all cleared
I am enclosing a check for
same in your name. I had
a very interesting Southern
trip, but it was terribly hot

& mighty dirty in the house.

Have just reached N. Y. this
a.m. I can't say when I

will be in Washington again,
but it may be some time

soon. Patch skulls away
safely till then.

With best regards to your
family,
Sincerely yours,
Charles Fitch 5/6 '13

Cashington O

Feb 28th 1913

Mr Edgar A Measies

Dear Sir,

I realize your letter ^{we}
should have been answered
long ago, but - as we
knew no more than
you for six weeks, could
not - tell you anything
only that Mr Leave had
been having Rheumatism
& we supposed it had been
the cause ^{of his death} & we lived in
hope it - might - be a
mistake, but - when at -
last - the letters came
from the British Consul
& others, we knew there

(2)

was no hope left. ^{since} then
& have not been able
to write, & only for such
kind letters as yours &
think I should have
lost my reason, & have
received letters from
my friends from all
over the country, some
I had never heard
of, some like you that
he had written me of
& don't ^{think} one hundred
letters would cover
those received expressing
sympathy, & I hope to
be able to answer each
one soon, & will enclose
clipping as I cannot
write, there are some
mistakes, but you will
get details, as we are
a family well known

(3)

here & every body was
eager to hear the papers
picked up everything
until we asked them
to come to the house
before publishing anything
Gay had written me
of meeting you on the
steamers & how he enjoyed
your company, & again
when you were with -
Mr F. Smith & what a welcome
surprise it was when
you got off the horse he
had sent out to meet -
the party & shook hands
with him, he always
wrote me long letters
every week & I could

almost - see people & things
from his description, & I
want - to thank you for
helping to make that
part - of his life happy.

The Claws you speak of
I know nothing of. I
received a good letter
from the official Interpreter
last - week & he like all
over there offer to do
everything I may wish
to have done & his things
are being ^{rather} cared of
& all speak so well of
him.

You know the country
over there, can you tell
me what - you think of
my getting his remains
brought - home, I understand
the laws of that country
forbid his being brought -

out - for a year do you
 know, I don't feel as if
 I can have him left - there
 but - realize it - won't do
 him any good to move
 him, only I would like
 to have him here.

I certainly do appreciate
 your sympathy & truly
 realize that you do
 understand my grief,
 as few do, & you
 certainly have my
 sincere sympathy.

Sincerely yours

Mrs Robt - Love

916 E Chestnut - St -
 Cashport

THOUGHT MOTHER WAS AT BEDSIDE AS DEATH CAME

Details of Dr. Guy Love's
Death at Last Reach
Coshocton

Mother of Coshocton Boy
Gets Letters From
Associates

A LARGE FUNERAL

Guy R. Love, Vice Consul General at
Abyssinia, Died From Heart Disease
Superinduced by Attack of Rheu-
matism According to Letters Re-
ceived From Members of Diplomati-
c Corps by Mother Here Tuesday

Lying in an unconscious state with the thought of mother uppermost in his mind, Dr. Guy R. Love died five weeks ago in far away Abyssinia with the belief that his mother was hovering over him and caring for him.

He lay in this state for three days and talked incessantly to his mother.

This was the first consolation brought to the aching heart of the parent, Mrs. Florence J. Love of Chestnut street, and it was contained in two letters received from the British Consul and Vice Consul of Abyssinia.

The letters received Tuesday were written the day following Dr. Love's death, it taking five weeks for them to reach their destination.

The letters explained in detail the sickness and death of Dr. Love, who was the American vice consul by appointment but who was serving as consul at the time of his death. According to Consul Wilfred G. Theisiger, Vice Consul Love had been suffering from rheumatism for some time and because of the high altitude the disease affected the heart to such an extent that heart disease was the ultimate cause of his death.

King Menlick who rules over Abyssinia sent his private physician to the bedside of Dr. Love and the physician accompanying the British Legation was also sent to attend the sick man. They remained at his bedside until death overtook him.

He dropped off into unconsciousness on the night of Jan. 7 and died at 9:45 o'clock on the night of the ninth.

Dr. Love was a great lover of playing polo on horseback and had a stable of fine ponies which he used in the sport. Just a few days before his death he joined in a game with the consuls from the other countries.

The day he fell ill and had to take to his bed he was to have left for a short vacation and rest the guest of the Governor of the Banks of Abyssinia, Mr. Backhoun. He also intended to spend some time on a trip with the British Consul and the latter's wife.

The body was buried in the new European cemetery in the edge of the city the day following death. A Swedish medical missionary, Mr. Cedarquist, read the burial service. The funeral was attended by all the diplomatic corps, the Abyssinian ministers and the Patriarchs of the Abyssinian church as well as his retinue of slaves and hundreds of the townspeople.

Dr. Love had an escort which accompanied him on all trips and rides both of business and pleasure. It was composed of six slaves on horseback.

Mrs. Love has received many letters of sympathy and consolation from her many friends scattered throughout the country and she is filled with gratitude because of their thoughtfulness in this, her invaluable loss. Her life, was in a way, centered in this son and it is a blow which she is finding hard to recover from. Had he lived he would have been with his mother in less than a year to live with her and try to make her happy.

VICE CONSUL LOVE DEAD

In Charge of American Affairs
in Abyssinia After Minister
Phillips' Departure.

ADDIS ABEBBA, Abyssinia, January 11.—Guy Robert Love, United States vice and deputy consul general here since 1908, died yesterday. He was a native of Coshocton, Ohio.

The State Department was notified of the death of Vice Consul Love in a cable message received by the British ambassador here from the British foreign office. Mr. Love had been in charge of United States affairs in Abyssinia since the departure several months ago of Hoffman Phillips, former American minister resident and consul general, and was the only American official in Abyssinia at the time of his death.


In case his mother, his next of kin, who lives at Coshocton, Ohio, desires to have the body brought to the United States for burial, the State Department will endeavor to have it done. Owing to the absence of embalming facilities and the lack of modern transportation in that part of Africa, it is realized that such action would be attended by many difficulties.

Vice Consul Love was born in Coshocton, Ohio, thirty-seven years ago, and was a graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. He was appointed vice and deputy consul general to Abyssinia in December, 1908, and served faithfully in that capacity to the date of his death.

Strike at Callao Ended.

CALLAO, Peru, January 11.—The striking dock laborers returned to work today, having been granted their demands for a 10 per cent increase in wages and an eight-hour day.

The Evening Star
Jan. 11, 1913



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Dr. Richards of
The Law all
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and signed by Col.
Mearns. #3

Division of Birds

U.S.N.M.

Dec. 31, 1912

To the Head Curator of Biology

Dear Sir:

I would be glad to have the entire Frick collection of ^{African} birds catalogued in this ^{Division} ^{register}, for the following ^{urgent} reasons:

- (a) A "liberal share" of the collection has been promised by Mr. Childs Frick to this museum (Telegram to Secretary Smithsonian Institution, ^{dated October 1911}).
- (b) The entire collection has been placed in my hands ^{by Mr. Frick} for elaboration (See above-mentioned telegram or file in Smithsonian Institution); reiterated in letter from C. Frick, dated December 27, 1912, enclosed. The collection must therefore remain in my hands for probably three years. In working up the collection it will be necessary to refer to ^{types and other} individual specimens ~~and types~~ by numbers. From time to time ~~(c)~~ it will be desirable to publish descriptions of new forms.
- (c) It is also important that ~~this~~ a permanent record of this collection be preserved in the Division of Birds, in order to show upon what materials the publications on it were based, and the distribution of such specimens as may be taken away by Mr. Frick and distributed to other museums, in order that they may be reassembled, if necessary, in the course of future work on African birds.
- (d) Mr. Frick has expressed, ~~both verbally and~~ in writing, his willingness to have the entire collection so catalogued.

Journal memorandum.

On the steamer returning from Africa, I explained to Mr. Frick the importance of keeping the series intact. I said that specimens for exhibition and a small series of duplicates could be spared for one or two museums, such as the Carnegie ~~to~~ in which he seems to be personally interested, without detracting from the value of the collection as a whole. To this Mr. Frick replied, "I have no desire to send a series to the Carnegie Museum; but I will not come to any decision about it until I have looked the whole matter over with my father."

By the time the Mr. Frick collection has been prepared, in the course of these years, it is quite possible that the entire collection will ~~be~~ remain in this museum. ~~At~~ At any rate it is probable that I will be allowed to select the "Liberal series" which is promised to the U.S. National Museum.

I may remark, in passing, that the material in my hands for elaboration from northeast Africa amount to ^{about} one-sixteenth of the entire number of birds comprising the Stuebel collection of the United States National Museum. ~~The whole~~ Of the whole of this material could be thrown into one collection it would greatly simplify ~~them~~ and reduce my labor; but this is impossible. It will be necessary to work all of this material to ~~the~~ and publish the results in four separate papers. About April, 1914, I will ~~begin~~

I expect to have

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finished the work that is possible in this country. About that time it will be necessary to take a large amount of material to foreign museum for comparison with types. This will occupy several months.

Mr. Friese has left the shells he collected in Africa by his expedition here, and has had me send the shells to ~~the~~ Pittsburg, to be cleaned. On the invitation of the Curator of the U.S. N.M. he expects to come to the U.S. N.M. to work up this collection himself.

He has given the entire collection of shells (Mollusks) to the U.S. N.M. but desires to have the collection identified and a set of labelled duplicates sent to one other museum, probably the Carnegie.

He sent all alcoholic specimens to the Carnegie Museum; but will have the fresh-water crabs and Mollusks sent here (for Miss Rathbun and Dr. Cook, respectively).

I do not know what Mr. Friese's intentions are respecting the collection of beetles, etc.

The plants are mostly here; but I think he intends them for the Carnegie Museum. He was here a couple of hours but said he would not see you and the Darwinians until he returned and had more time. I will notify you when he returns.