

Handschriften / Autographen

Tagebuch und Reisetagebuch von August Tholuck.

Tholuck, August

Halle (Saale), 21.07.1838-27.06.1850

8. - 10. September 1839

Nutzungsbedingungen

Die Digitalisate des Francke-Portals sind urheberrechtlich geschützt. Sie dürfen für wissenschaftliche und private Zwecke heruntergeladen und ausgedruckt werden. Vorhandene Herkunftsbezeichnungen dürfen dabei nicht entfernt werden.

Eine kommerzielle oder institutionelle Nutzung oder Veröffentlichung dieser Inhalte ist ohne vorheriges schriftliches Einverständnis des Studienzentrums August Hermann Francke der Franckeschen Stiftungen nicht gestattet, das ggf. auf weitere Institutionen als Rechteinhaber verweist. Für die Veröffentlichung der Digitalisate können gemäß der Gebührenordnung der Franckeschen Stiftungen Entgelte erhoben werden.

Zur Erteilung einer Veröffentlichungsgenehmigung wenden Sie sich bitte an die Leiterin des Studienzentrums, Frau Dr. Britta Klosterberg, Franckeplatz 1, Haus 22-24, 06110 Halle (studienzentrum@francke-halle.de)

Terms of use

All digital documents of the Francke-Portal are protected by copyright. They may be downloaded and printed only for non-commercial educational, research and private purposes. Attached provenance marks may not be removed.

Commercial or institutional use or publication of these digital documents in printed or digital form is not allowed without obtaining prior written permission by the Study Center August Hermann Francke of the Francke Foundations which can refer to other institutions as right holders. If digital documents are published, the Study Center is entitled to charge a fee in accordance with the scale of charges of the Francke Foundations.

For reproduction requests and permissions, please contact the head of the Study Center, Frau Dr. Britta Klosterberg, Franckeplatz 1, Haus 22-24, 06110 Halle (studienzentrum@francke-halle.de)

[urn:nbn:de:gbv:ha33-1-174186](https://nbn-resolving.org/urn:nbn:de:gbv:ha33-1-174186)

3rd of Sunday. I had been talking with Mr Wilkes when
 Pearce came up to me & asked about German
 requisites for the ministry, then v. Gieseler, & asked
 me, then v. Bülow, to whom I spoke of the conversion
 of the Jews, I was obliged to go a ride for a while
 when Tucker came up to me, then with Domin. At breakfast
 he spoke pleasantly on the book of edification, after the sermon
 a little while into the field, then pleasant dinner, coffee
 in the Hall, walk with languid talk on Swedenborg, on
 Kain's children etc. On the prom. first Mr Green, taken leave,
 capt. Tenichen, Mr Anderson, L. v. Seckendorf who asked me
 concerning his state, also a while with his Frederick who
 offered to send all the evidences to an Irish grammar.

لزم ان اكتب كتابين ولا اعرف كم اجد الزمان مكتوبا ليلا و
 ليلا و لست اقل خاطر من ذهاب و يقتر

redress of his complaint,
 he played the affected
 he fished for praise
 she caught a bow.
 front repeat

10th Tuesday 14. Last afternoon with Anderson & P. in the shade most
 pleasantly, talked about Lewis history. Rose after a bad night, came
 on the place during a fog, met first Tenichen, talking with
 him & Bülow about Carlo, when the Darmstadt gentleman introduced
 himself, obliged to walk with him, there when I came to him again
 odd talk, then handed over to Mr Cumins, & Anderson, then met my
 wife, then to v. B., obliged to withdraw, handed him the Times, then
 introduced my wife to him, some moments with Mrs. v. Gumbert &
 an English lady. Tent - Mr Bülow paid 5000 lb rent for his
 house, 48 dollars to the servant per month, one guest a 5 dollars,
 receives 18000 & 6000 Rable money. Mr Wilkes was brought
 to France, because there he had been so active in
 promoting emancipation & his english friends
 reproached, reproved & upbraided him for it
 & as the persecutions again & the protest
 took place they told him, now you ought to
 do something for the emigrants; he held a

a grief thrown out from the
breast like from a volcano
& falling back again.
I was indeed of opinion in it
the Frenchmen

meeting with the 3 associated denominations
I was so happy to obtain a petition to
government, then he collected money & was chased
to deliver it to the French, but they were so
intimidated that they did not accept of it, in con-
sequence he went over himself, erected at N. Yms
an asylum & obtained so estimable a repu-
tation among the French Brethren that
he chose to stay among them.

1839 Sep. 12th Thursday. Last afternoon at 4 came to the Kurplatz in order
to take a cup, found Billow who invited us to a walk,
kept on talking with him on Reuma who received from
Murray 500 lb instantly & afterwards 250, Wagen at
first no exciting of interest, but now as an uphol-
ster in every house which a father fits up for his
son who is going to Paris, Murray offered also
250 lb. We had a vigorous long walk that did me very
good. Cablin count received a letter from Nays to assure
Alex. that he did not intend war, Alex. read it & said
it is all very well but do you believe that? the change May?
Escheur La May: a cure Pantus order to medicate.
Afternoon a walk with Anderson: twenty times as many, all
dears centre in this one point, there is much wit & point
in his exps., ~~as it is~~ it is highly valued, I cannot reckon or count upon the time
income no less than 100. Getnazreen first stallage in Colony,
when rich heathens are reduced from long they go their
because a simple declaration before the judge supplies.
13th Friday 39 An exceedingly fine September day, though
foggy in the beginning, after first the American found
Mr Pierce who was asking if I saw any improperly
in it to attend calls, told me of Capt Rose who has been in
the navy of the East India comp. where the heat never exceeded
112 degrees, then accosted by Mr Wupperman, obliged to retire,
then met Mr Billow & Rothenhan & the Prince of Neuvir.

o abundant source but
superabundant
a consequent expression
of panamont influence

superannuated
when I am worried
on a swamp, strip of paper