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Amurham 26 Sept 29 Ab. 11 Mo: I am just returned from Jaffa where
 I met with Thiele & Wendke (St. of Thow. de nach vielen Jahren in Zime. tröple auf d. h. h.
 Kennst du mich nicht mehr? Ne Bruder ich kenne dich nicht.) — I travelled with
 the colonel Gildenshtern, with whom I had tolerable conversation. The first afternoon
 was the most tedious possible, being only with the 3 ladies and the almost
 sleepy Silesian nobleman. I thought, How will it be to-morrow at the same
 time? I was not quite well till the next morning. At Görlitz
 I took some medicine, then kept the house open, and made me well all the
 rest of the day till Neumarkt, where we arrived at 1/2 and took a diet
 of well prepared coffee which agreed with me. At the gate I asked what
 gate is it? Nikolaus gate. Upon arriving I had an other opening of my bowels
 so that I was well able to go out immediately. In endeavouring to find
 the Ring I got into the Herrensasse and here I was able to find out
 again Schicksal's lodgings. His reception was the most cordial possible, I
 looked over his books, then he began to talk again on some of his peculiar
 hypothesis and ideas. I went on to Göttingen, how much I hesitated before
 entering, I had not however respected in his manner, that phlegmatic
 quickness & that degree of politeness. I am broken down well with
 when, den wärde I live, or ist hundert morgen? I was startled not a
 little, I had not been able to afford him the last gratification he wanted.
 I went with G. to Göttingen, where I found a note of Sch. then took
 my heart. At the dinner we were interrupted by the arrival of Mrs.
 Sch. of that being which has trodden under her feet the days of my youth.
 I took a nap, then I went to the hotel for a note of Sch. then took
 a drive to father's house, where I promised to deliver an address
 immediately after his endorsement. Sch. had invited me to his garden
 but as he declined to take a carriage we were obliged to walk
 through a terrible rain & thunderstorm; I could not help leaving
 him at last alone & returning to my hotel where I took a
 little supper & a bowl of punch. Saturday morning I wrote to Göttingen
 to Frau & Julius Müller, and to Professor, Edmund Weber called, with him
 to Sch's home who gave me a most hearty, unsuspicious welcome. I imagined
 to be forgotten & surprised by all these people & they loved me so much.
 Then to Wendke, with whom I took a walk, he spoke very heartily

* Called
 at Dr. Bruns.
 Dr. Bruns
 also visited
 Wendke

with me, he seems a shrewd man, Dined with G. D. Edward. Was surprised
to find Edm so intelligent & soberminded. Ad 3 to Charles whom I am
at loss how to deal with. Thanks to the mothers of theme to Huethe
who called with me at Neumann. Bless me! What surprise to find
him once more in the arms of the friends of my youth, to find his
heart beat for me again, I had imagined he was in Colditz, his
language reminded me as well as his: The golden afternoon of our former days.
I enjoyed the idea of walking with him again on the same spots. In fact
my present shade differs essentially of the former so much that I should
enjoy the idea of living here, was it not for the daily recurrence of the
furnish who render it indeed impracticable. I feel more than in former days
the pleasure of social life & recognize that which is good in other but distrust
people, I enjoy also the atmosphere the villagers have in their country men.

Sunday morning I directed first my steps first to Huethe. How much
was I affected at the atmosphere which I had descended snafers as the
heart lively joy to be privileged with learning master. In thousand
joy & attachment I invited me to dinner I had now three hundred
for Sunday he, Scholte & some I hesitated which to share. Sch. however
seems to have forgotten it, so I shall go tonight to Huethe to tender
to some. Indeed I have enjoyed Sch. immensely last night, where
he was very amiable & mild, the conversation so much toleration of what
is good & sound in Scholte. Related: Selbst. sehr zu dem Sch. mit welcher
Wonne aus einander wie es das Verhältnis. In der Zeit, die ich
Sch. ganz kalt, endlich: Da das Kind so eingetragene Ans. werden, die kein
Mensch mehr. Ist in seiner Begierde nach mehr zu nicht. - From Huethe
to Carl, from him to Guntner to take measure for a living, from him to Huethe,
I would suppose to speak of the printer, Döring, von Lankat. I found Carl entirely
the same, but how void. When I listened to his words I was filled with the
most cordial attachment, as soon as I looked at him I could not conceal nor deny
his dullness. At dinner conversing with Huethe, excellent conversation, how deep he
is: Die neue Betrachtungsweise des Rechts nicht philosophisch sondern acuristisch
gemacht zu betrachten ist und der Natur. in. Grotius, welche für naturale und
positiven so lebhaft trennt, auch schon Oros von Verstand. Das vom Recht her
darum, dass das Recht von selbst in den Verhältnissen liegt. Der Mann ist in seinem

