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1824 Raup von Berlin über Wittenberg nach Halle, Leipzig, Dresden

The whole of the journey was as far more pleasant to my heart
than the former as the persons were more ~~pleasant~~ serious than at the
Schmid? former party. I liked to above all on account of his childlike open-
ness and simplicity; I should have liked to travel with him alone,
and to enjoy thus the emotions of his deeply feeling heart
his lively spirit and his energetical will. Sweet was to me likewise
Marens? dear M. The more he was tenderly disposed and afraid of
giving offence, the more feel inclined to show him every love
Schulze? possible. He too pleased me much. I could not observe when
M. observed in him any pride & haughty behaviour. He was seriously
& tenderly disposed, a salt for the rest.
In Wittenberg Friday Aug. (20?) to 24. at 10 I saw H. who had been in my
arms with his heavenly kindness. On a walk at 11 we talked on
my work on Mysticism, on some passages in the Ep. to the R. On
the whole he spoke of every thing as if it referred neither to me
nor to him. Such is the true dulledness after which I aspire. He
showed to me his lectures on dogmatics which pleased me much & proved
his learnedness. We walked all of us into the country when H. related to me of
his business respecting death. In the evening we joined in prayer. I was happy
in thinking of ~~his~~ ^{his} ~~change~~ ^{change}, as not long before he would have
(Schmid?) thought all that as mere trifling. Next morning it was a happy morning
(St. Vail) when we rejoiced in the carriage of all we had enjoyed with Kubner. At
conversation on the way of saying prayers & of edifying emued. Afterward
we talked of interruptions & separate conversations. At 7 we alighted
in Halle. I was much in spirits on the evening joking a good deal
with D., whose drôle manner of behaving led me repeatedly to joking.
But the words I pronounced on the close of the evening united all of
us in a serious disposition & a holy joy. Next morning, Sunday, I went
(22 Aug. Saty) first at 1/2 9 to Jeremias who was yet asleep, then to Knapp. The dear
old man had been out already & came just back. He was extremely
cordial. He said that he had prayed sometimes for me which struck
me very much; further he observed that he was satisfied of the
epistle to the Br. I was surprised that he knew of it. He assured that
one could by no means say that any of the former Professors had been
Sietists. As to the Callend institution he said that a President von Wagners
requested Government to abolish that institution, in order to send
the money to the poor in Magdel. The Governm. agreed but declined
the money for the Orphanotrophy. When I asked him about Semler
he said: Nein, nein, Diess Schenscherdt ist ein seu Freuen, denn Semler,
man sie wissen ^{emied} whether he would not like to have a christian fellow-
labourer. he ^{emied} ~~he~~ ^{he} ~~heavily~~ ^{heavily} looking upward: Da, ja, man wenn
das! — At parting he kissed me repeatedly.

From him I hastened to Trilo, to whom I tried to give an impression
of christian seriousness. I convinced the idea that he in future
will certainly have a better opinion of myself. Alas, if such people have
seen somebody, & made his acquaintance, they are more greedy
after his looks. From him I went to Gersenius: Nu Herr Jes. Gersenius
nu da kommen se ja noch viel fröhler als ich mich dachte. He will
have conceived the opinion of my being more reverent than he
perhaps thought. Quite full of joy from these three visits I
joined my dear brethren, we took a walk, then we dined. Soon
after dinner we went to Wagner; he seemed too low, then with
Trilo to the library. Disagreeable disappointment! Then in the
Walzengarten. Then home. Then to Wagner, where we happily met
the dear students. Tellinghausen pleased me very much. I was
excessively happy to have been of use to them. On the evening
conversation on Büchlers haughtiness. Happy edification.

23. Aug. Monday morning. At 8 to Weggshüder. At the words: derin (Giebelstein)
letzter Stamm erst vorwiegend. Thren in Glandia verstorchen ist &
Herr & Martha. xpt. d. ohne d. Eradication ist ihm d. neuland. Red.
evergaulte Geschichte they all burst out into laughter. Response
of the whole Begierde in die herische Willenskraft. Then. Afterwards
Student Wenzel came. At 11 to Knappe. He told us of Steph. Schults
having drunk much in the latter years, his having had no dis-
cernment judgment, of his wearing oriental dress till Government
forbade him when he became clergyman. All of us left him quite
delighted, refreshed by his mildness & internal warmth. After dinner
at 3 o'clock I went to Gersenius. By the way in which he spoke on several
learned men I remembered my former selfishness, I conceived how I would
easily become tempted to give in the same tone. Having come from him
we walked to the Giebelstein. From there we came back to Wagner's
house, where we met with a number of students, with whom, I remember
to my joyings. I had been particularly pleased with Thomassus. I felt very
yet a good while till 6 o'clock. Then I went to Gersenius. I felt very
uneasy at this walk I should not have gone, had he by any means dis-
missed me. But unexpectedly I found there Wegsch. who went with us. From
yellings. So very long time ago I had not talked with any Diabolical.
I was afraid of hurting them. In the hall Gersen. introduced me to
Niemayer, Jakob. With Wegsch. I spoke on the kidney. After Wegsch. said:
Ich habe gesehen, oder vielmehr gehört, dass ich die Chre

gehabt habe ich in meinem Zuhörer zu haben, ich bedauere nur dass Sie wenig
wieder befohlenes Wort zu sagen es war gerade etwas so allgemein, etc.
in dazu kam die Unklarheit der Andeutung. So: Was, haben Sie gemacht?
Benzel, infam, darüber zu lachen! - Von allen den vielen Andeutungen, etc. Um
1 Uhr fort. Wir waren froh wieder in Wagen zu steigen, wieder auszuweichen zu können.
Um 1/2 11 kamen wir in Lippitz an. Nach Tee war der nächste Gang zu Vorst. Frommberg
Landwirth. He was extremely sweet & told me madly of all his plans. Together
with my dear brethren to Lindner who related me the story of the two rabbits to whom
he showed in the Jewish history throughout, that after every fault on their side
on the side of God a punishment followed, & the longer it lasted the more they
rebelled, the more grievous was the punishment till at last - They were drowned,
certainly the greatest punishment, now let me ask what have they committed
for being thus drowned? They crucified the son of God. At these words they
removed their seats, crying: Sie wollen lachen! Sie wollen lachen! The evening
I passed with Tauchner, two merchants, Henkel, Lindner, Lützendorf. We spoke on edifying
meetings, on Christian brotherly love etc, mostly dry. At last L. came saying,
I should immediately come to the minister. I went courageously. He spoke immediately
of Henkel's refusal, of his wish to have myself, of the king's liturgy. I felt deeply
humbled by the idea of having advanced in my own course of life so far as to be admitted
into the private audience of ministers. Most thankfully to my Lord I went
home. Although I learnt the manners of Lippitz more intimately and became
a stronger aversion against them, still I got courage too to embrace
even in that business. I became very bold & greedy after a combat with
that depraved spirit. I felt a noble desire to dispense even with my
sweetest agreements, in order to stir a life where there is a complete death.
Certainly as soon as I began to think of leaving all my dearlings Mark
& my other companions, I could almost scarcely forbear weeping,
but He will be my guide. Next morning I went with L. to W. who
related that the English 9 years ago, got permission to introduce
fracks into Portugal, that they founded a Seminary in Caris etc. Then to
Wilmuth, who made a very sad impression on my mind. I how rare
persons Christians are! Soon after I complained of St. Knight. Then I
had a dear walk with Smid, who said that he would refrain from
every haughty utterance, he was so very heavily & intimately with
became refreshed at it. Then with Heine at dinner. He spoke of Macker.
he saw that the man is without Gemüth. After Lindner's going
declared to it what a serious Christian life was. We attended Lindner's
lecture. I went home with a letter from Bunzlau, Vetter, Lützendorf. At
6 o'clock I went with L. We agreed on the theological journal Mark's
life. I walked into the fields, then supper, then a prayer with L.
In the morning a long walk, on which he complained of the parties

which Valkman, Adrian, Wolf, Heinrich, Lindner gave, said that he never returned
 lower ~~was~~ from any company than from the Sturmonary and with
 meetings. Parted with dear Werner. A remarkable incident was the reconci-
liation between Schulze, Marash & Sennel. The fruits of it were sweet
for the loved each other again. The evening remained in Osechitz. Friday
evening arrived in Dresden. With Sennel I went immediately to Leipzig
Friday (27 Aug?) reac after Leipzig