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Dear Weygold:

I was happy to hear from you. I have been informed of the
negotiations for German rights as between Hotz and Lyons and Carnahan.
If my recollection of our terms with L-C in our contract is accurate,
L-C can do about as they like. Read our contract, if you have it handy,
and see. Certainly, L-C are better business men than you or I (witness
the terms of our contract), and if he can get more than Hotz wants to pay,
it is all to our benefit.

As things stand, Hotz can only make $50,00 profit. Our share
of the fifty paid L-C would be only three dollars. Whereas, if L-C can
get $500.00, our share will be thirty.

Since Hotz has already translated the book, he is bound to
keep on trying to find a publisher for it, and in future may find one who
will pay better money. Sentiment is out of place, I think. He took a chance,
and if he took an unwise one, I don't think we are bound to reimburse him.
I have no doubt his work is good, and that it is nice to have a German
edition. But after all, it is mainly a question of what the foreign rights
are worth.

I suggest that you communicate my wishes in these terms to
Lyons and Carnahan. I think the translation by Hotz is a good one(since you
approve it), and wish his translation to be the official one in Germany. I
think the prices suggested by Lyons & Carnahan high--too high. But I see no
harm in delaying the final decision in the matter until Hotz has time to see
if he can find a publisher who will pay more than $50.00. If Hotz wants to
benefit the University of Zurich, I heartily approve. But I don't see why
I should be asked to help pay his bill. All I want is what the book is worth,
but I want all of that.

Do you happen to have a scale drawing of a Plains Indian's
otterskin hair-wrap? Would you lend it to me? I will return it shortly. I
have to describe such a thing in the short story I am writing just now.

Cordially,

W.S.CAMPBELL