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1232 E. Broadway

(Please note change of address!)

Dear Campbell:

In answer to your letter of Nov. 18 and your card of Nov. 23, I wish to say that Indian stories of the kind of H. H. G. are no longer in fashion in Germany (though they once were - before the war), so that I am at a loss to suggest a publisher there whom I could recommend to Carnahan. The publisher who published German translations of Indian books in the past with my ~~translations~~ ^{illustrations} is too hard up for money to be any longer in the market for that kind of thing. Though conceivably he might be willing to exchange the plates for the illustrations of "Ohijesa" (Indian Boyhood) for the right to translate and publish H. H. G. I shall write to Carnahan to that effect. I enclose Haskin's last letter concerning Sitting Bull. I was waiting for further information from him. Since he seems to have followed the matter up seriously, it looks as if the story I read years ago about speeches of S. B. delivered before the Indian Affairs Committee of the U. S. Senate was invented by some newspaper correspondent or that no record has been kept of such speeches, perhaps because their contents were distasteful to the Washington officials.

Sincerely

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P. S. The Indian masks (cast from Indian faces), pipeheads etc. have been slightly damaged during our recent removal. I have been repairing them and getting them into shape (tinting the casts of the pipeheads with the proper color) and shall send them on as soon as they are ready.

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