

jackets I have improved
immensely and feel fairly
well. We are to sail from
Liverpool on Aug 5. and
soon after our return I
shall hope to see you and
Mrs. R.

Mrs Goodale is in
excellent health and is
enjoying this country very
much, but she has certain
drawings towards a locality
somewhat distant, where
she has a few grand chil-
dren scattered around.

We join in sending
to you all very sincere re-
sards and all good wishes



Yours faithfully
George Lewis Goodale

Note Wm Telli son & the arrow-struck
apple on the green postage stamp.

Stenichâtel
June 3 1911

My dear Dr. Kennedy

Accept my very
sincere thanks for your good
friendly letter which brought
up before me pleasant visions
of your superb Milton hills.
Here we have been having
discouragingly wet grey weather,
with few opportunities for
the excursions which we
had planned. But for
three days we have had
clear skies, varied by very
beautiful thunder clouds &
last night by a magnificent
display of tornado-black
cumuli through which
long flashes of lightning came
and went.

Our most in-

interesting excursions here in
this region of Lake-dwellings
have been to the places where
the water has worn very
deep chasms, and to the
sites of the old pile-houses.
There is considerable activity
here in excavating the old
sites, where there is a chance
to do so, and many very
interesting prehistoric things
Charred fruits and grains are
found among the jewels of
later date and mixed with
fragments of Copper utensils,
and weapons etc. Of course
I have not been situated
so that I could secure for
our Museum, the collec-
tions which I have coveted,
but I shall be able to
bring home a few things. The
Carnegie retiring allowance

for professors in a state of
senile decay did not and
does not take into account
the purchase of collections,
however important!
We had some pleasant days
in Naples and many good
days in Rome, where, in spite
of gastric neuralgia, I was
able to accompany Mrs. L.
in the best of the ordained
excursions. And then we
came here, over the route
by the Simplon tunnel, and
here I decided not to go
to Brussels to the Botani-
cal Congress, but to give
Farlow my proxy, so that
he could give it to somebody
at the meetings. By thus very
selfishly sparing myself the
fatigue of rackets and of



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