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# Göbbels-Hotel Goblach

## TIROL

HOTEL PENSION REICHRIEGLERHOF, HOTEL PENSION BELLEVUE  
VILLA ELISABETH U. GUNTSCHNA-BERGBAHN.  
GRIES BEI BOZEN.  
ELISE ÜBERBACHER-MINATTI, EIGENTÜMERIN

Recd June 19 1913

Goblach, am June 5 1913

My Dear Mr. Deane.

I received your Steamer  
letter ☺ - with its accompanying  
letter - in Vienna - If you mailed  
the first - on the date of its writing - it  
should have reached me on Steamer  
in NY which did not leave there  
until the 26<sup>th</sup> - Glad to hear from

you - very -

We have been doing some  
travelling - more than we would  
choose ordinarily - but for the  
present - the duties of the Commission  
take precedence in large measure -  
in controlling our itinerary  
I have not in mind at the



moment - where I wrote you  
last - From Budapest we went  
to Vienna - thence to Munich  
There I left the crowd - and Mrs.  
Ware for a side step into the Austrian  
Tyrol - by way of Innsbruck - where  
I have just spent three nights -  
Came here this a.m. & go on by  
diligence to Cortina tomorrow  
morning. The last four days have  
been spent where the great masses  
of mountains rise immediately  
from where one stands - towering  
thousands of feet - The road from  
Innsbruck here - is through narrow  
winding valleys - and the mountains  
every where have snow upon them  
in one case I noticed - reaching  
below the level of our track -  
approaching this village today - I had  
my first glimpses of the Dolomites  
which I recognized from pictures  
and descriptions -

I do not know what my

route will be from Cortina d'Am-  
pezzo - From here to Bolzano - its  
"across country" - no railroad  
Auto - or driving - I chose not  
the first.

It's the spring of the year - and  
the country can never be more  
beautiful than it is now - Grass not  
yet cut - and flowers in great  
abundance - in masses of color  
yellow - blue (?) pink and white  
You would go wild with delight  
with the beauty of color - and I  
cannot help wishing that you were  
indulging me in your companion-  
ship at this moment - I do not  
like to travel alone - I greatly  
regret that Mrs. Ware's obligations  
do not permit of her being here  
with me. I shall get back to  
her by the 12<sup>th</sup> I think.

I am interested in what you  
write of the Club - of Judge Churchill



I think I gave him my address  
but am not sure - I have not his  
I wish I had - I may send a letter to  
you to mail to him - Wish I might  
run across him. Kindly give my  
cordial messages to the good men  
whom I know as you see them about  
you - Rand - Dr. Robinson - William  
Fernald etc.

I am not attempting to collect  
anything except fees - I am prepared  
to take them at any point

It is not wholly easy to do much  
letter writing - and I am not doing  
much - but I want to write you -  
I think many times of you - and  
I have a few notes for you  
My very cordial greetings to Mr.

Dear

Truly yours

Robert A. Ware



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