

illness. I doubt whether there was any
man in the whole body who could have
called out the warm hearted interest
that he did, from so many directions.

Dear believe me ever faithfully

Yours -

Arthur Tompkins Hadley

Mrs. William Milligan Sloane

Yours
P.S.

HA

SLAKE ROCK FARM
SANDY HOOK, CONNECTICUT.

Sept. 16, 1928.

My dear Mrs. Sloane.

Pray accept a word of sympathy
from one whose privilege it was to
be a lifelong friend of your husband
and associated with him in many of
his activities.

We were not actually contemporaries
at Berlin; but he had left pleasant
memories behind him. Among all with
whom he had studied and in all the
houses at which he had been a guest;
and I heard much which made me

hope to know him. That hope was realized
som after my return.

We were first associated at the
time of the foundation of the American
Historical Association, and afterwards
at the foundation of the Institute of
Arts and Letters, and the American
Academy. Of how much we all owed
to his wise counsel and unremitting
work, I do not need to speak. Even
more that all this, there stands out in
my memory his quick sympathy
and great personal charm. What he
was himself meant even more than

what he did

We came very close together during
the first years of the War, when public
opinion so unjustly stigmatized him
as pro-German when he simply looked at
the situation from both sides instead of
one. I felt almost exactly as he did
and had intimate talks with him
about the situation, which brought out
more clearly than ever the largeness of
his mind.

I wish you could have seen how much
personal feeling about him was shown
in our Academy meetings during his last

Snake Rock Farm
Sandy Hook, Connecticut

Sept. 16. 1928

My dear Mrs. Sloane

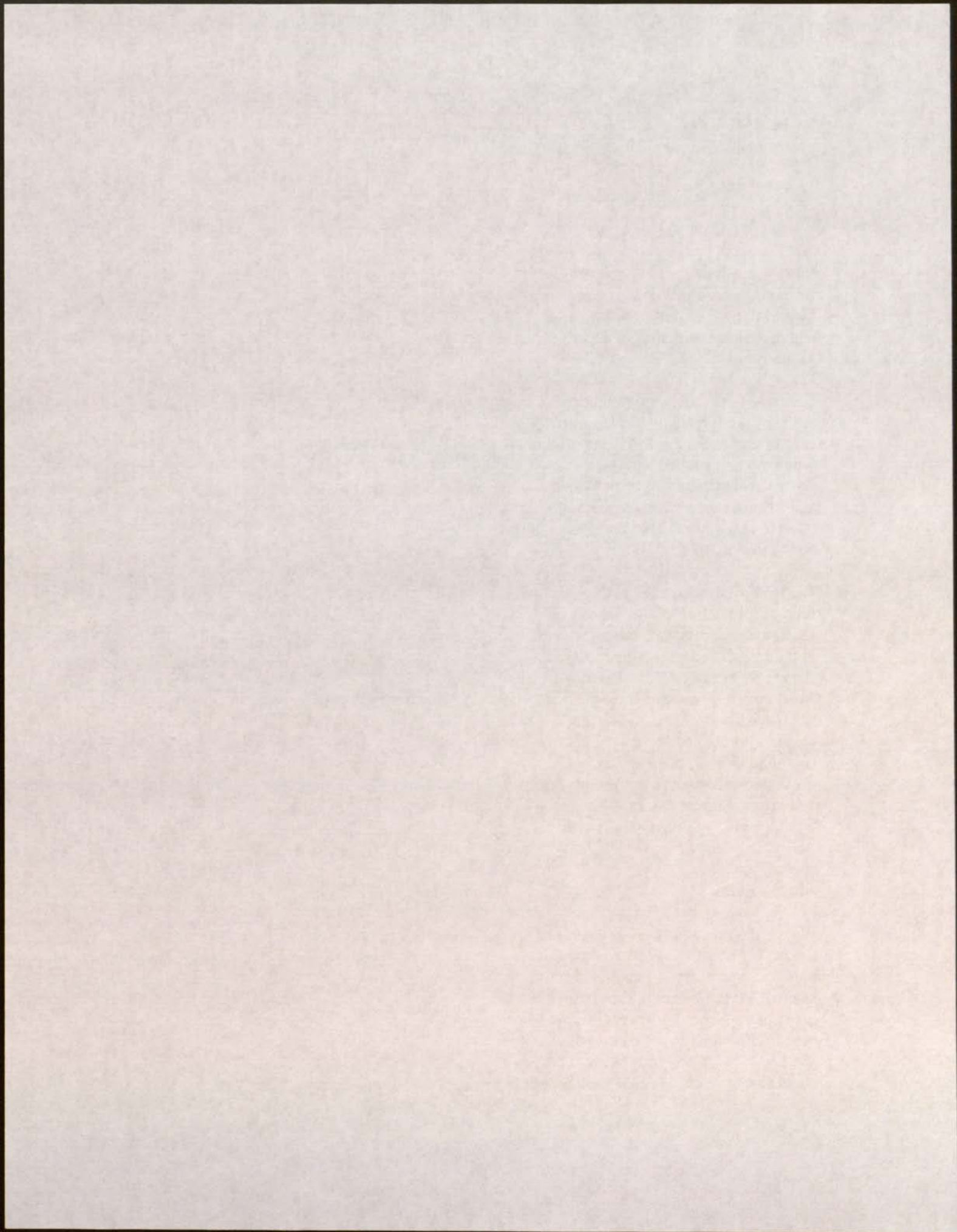
Please accept a word of Sympathy from one whose privilege it was to be a lifelong friend of your husband and associated with him in many of his activities.

We were not actually contemporaries At Berlin; but he had left pleasant memories behind him. Among all with whom he had studied and in all the homes at which he had been a guest; and I heard much which made me hope to know him. That hope was realized soon after my return.

We were first associated at the time of foundation of the American Historical Association, and afterwards at the foundation of the Institute of Arts and Letters, and the American Academy. Of how much we all owed to his wise counsel and -----ting work. I do not need to speak. Even ---- I had all this, there stands out in my memory his quick sympathy and great personal charm. What he was himself meant even more than

(Page 3)
what he did.

We came very close C----- during the first years of the War, when public opinion so unjustly stigmatized him as pro-German when he simply looked at the situation from both sides ---land of me. I felt almost exactly as he did and had ----- talks with him about the situation. Which brought out



more closely than ever the largeness of his mind.

I wish you could have seen how much personal feeling about him was shown in our Academy meetings during his last

illness. I doubt whether there was any man in the whole body who could have called out the warm hearted ----- that he did, from so many dis-----.

Please ----- our ever faithfully
Yours,

Arthur Twining Hadley

Mrs. William Milligan Sloane

About Arthur Twining Hadley:

<http://www.picturehistory.com/find/p/20692/mcms.html>

Arthur Twining Hadley was an economist and university president. In 1891 he became a full-time professor at Yale. A founding editor of the "Yale Review," Hadley taught there for fifteen years. His textbook on economics was prophetic of the twentieth century. Hadley became president of Yale in 1899, the first layman to do so, and continued for twenty-two years.

About William Milligan Sloane (Father of United States Olympic Committee):

<http://www.virtualology.com/apjamesrenwickwilsonsloane/>

William Milligan (Sloane), educator, born in Richmond, Ohio, 12 November, 1850, was graduated at Columbia in 1868. He was instructor in classics in Newell institute, Pittsburg, in 1868-'72, studied in Berlin and Leipsic in 1872-'6, and in 1873-'5, in addition, was also private secretary of George Bancroft, then minister at Berlin, and worked under his direction on the tenth volume of the "History of the United States." From 1877 till 1883 he was assistant and professor of Latin in Princeton, and he has since been professor of history in that institution. In June, 1888, he declined the professorship of Latin to which he was invited by Columbia college. He has been since 1885 editor of the "New Princeton Review." He edited his father's "Life and Work" (New York, 1888).

http://www.aarfa.org/SportsLibrary/Olympika/Olympika_1993/olympika0201h.pdf

