

and Washington to people in the United States and Canada. I have received some of it myself and have seen some of it that was received by others.

These notes are in addition to my observations about local Germans in my Pamphlet on the War already published, and will be printed either in the second edition of this Pamphlet, or in Part II, which I intend to publish soon. In the meantime I have cut off all relations with all Germans that I know, and with whom I have done business in the past. Unless any of them will call to see me uninvited I shall certainly not call upon any of them for business or any other purpose, until this War is over, and whether we shall ever renew our acquaintance again is rather doubtful. I have already found out their minds sufficiently to come to definite conclusions about their character—which in many cases appear to me like the frozen snake in the fable, that the kind-hearted farmer took home to warm and as soon as it got warm it repaid his hospitality by hissing at the family.

Books on the War, the Germans and the Allied Nations.

New York Life, published weekly 10 cents. The weekly editorials of Life since the War commenced were the best of all that I have read on the subject. I would like to see the whole series published in one book. Bernhardt's "Germany and the Next War" with brutal bluntness gives away the whole fiendish policy of the German War Party; price 50 cents in paper "The Human Slaughterhouse" written by a German humanitarian before the War, described with prophetic vision the horrors of this War; price 50 cents. "The Round Table" (Quarterly), for September gives a comprehensive and able resume of the causes of the War; 90 cents. "A Scrap of Paper" by Dr. Dillon, a writer of European reputation on European politics exposes the knavery of German diplomacy with a master's hand; price 35 cents. "What I saw in Russia" by Hon. M. Baring, is a masterly description of Slav character. It is much more lovely than German character; price 35 cents.