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My dear Goldzihers,

We reached Rouen on June 1st and a few days afterwards came from Cook's in Paris your card of May 16th. The first thing I did was to send for a copy of Michoban's Mythologie de l'Islande which I had not then seen. For its purpose it is a quite wonderful little book and he has read in it my books quite a good deal and referred to them most frequently. As to Browne, that is another matter. I sometimes have a feeling that Michoban and Browne are not so very close together now. The same thing that draws Michoban and us together separates him from Browne. It is a pity - all of it - but it can't be helped.

I wish we could meet this summer but I see at present little chance of it. We can travel very little and I don't believe the coast of Holland would suit my wife at all. Even here it is wet and cold enough and we shall probably have to go farther south. When you see the Snouches, as I suppose

be treated. I feel pretty sure, however that I could have
saved five or six points. He worked hard when
with me and afterwards at the chemistry of his life
and works. He will be in Scotland this summer
and Church Missionary Society, Salisbury Square, London,
will find him. Your article on Corobilly in Maine
I shall love to leave unread until I get back to
Hartford. Nobody we shall not go to Vain this
summer. And let me say how much pleasure it
gives me that you find satisfaction in my ^{English} articles.
How much labour they cost you too, I can
tell. It is one thing to write an article because you
love the materials for it and another to gather
materials because you are going to write an article.
As of an article knowing that you can
go on until you have said what you have to say
on the matter and then stop, as opposed to having
put into a column a rambling statement of the
whole subject.

We send, my wife and I, our very hearty good wishes
to all your family. To you and your wife our best
remembrances and prayers and from several
Faintly visible Yours
Damon B. Madenard.

Be sure to get a good rest. Tell your wife that
this is our special message. I am trying to
Wells,

you will, please remember us to them
most kindly. We hope that your rest
there by the sea will do you much
good. You are evidently tired out and
should not let yourself get so much
on your nerves. I have chosen the
"evening" for my summer but even
that I am still too tired to attack.
I feel no desire to get to work
I don't think that there is any possibility
of exactly distinguishing. By cross
references between his books it is usually
possible to establish a sequence but that
is the worst. Gardner gave me several
such references which he had found.
His own statements in the Memorabilia are,
I think, true to his knowledge and belief.
But probably the different periods and
his working at the different subjects
overlapped more than he afterwards
remembered. So there may be notes
from an earlier period worked into
the Tahāfut. But as to the bread
dating of the Tahāfut there can be
any doubt. You write as though my
article in the Journal had appeared.
I haven't myself seen Part XX yet. And
I have remembered that that article was
written some time ago. If I were now in
Hartford and had access to my notes I
could add and correct something but
my memory is too tired just now to