libraries, in my edition of *Luther's Correspondence*; ¹ other letters bearing on the history of the Reformation have been printed in the *Harvard Theological Review* for last April and in the *Scottish Historical Review* for January.

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I. *The Emperor Charles V to the Town of Siena*

Brussels, 26 April 1527.

Letter of Credence for Charles de Lannoy, viceroy of Naples. Not published in any of the *States Papers* or *Letters* of Charles V, nor traceable in any history of Siena. At this time Siena sought the protection of Charles, who forthwith began to act as master. See F. Schevill, *Siena*, 1909, pp. 405 ff. An account of the visit of Charles to Siena in April 1536 is given in P. Vigo's *Carlo Quinto in Siena*, 1884.

Magnificis Honorabilibus Reipublicae Senensis administratoribus fidelibus nobis Dilectis. [*Seal.*]

Carolus divina favente clementia E[lectus] Romanorum Imperator semper Augustus Germaniae Hispanarum utriusque Siciliae Hierusolimae etc Rex.

Mag[nifi]ci, honorabiles, fideles, dilecti, Cum in Italiam Illustrem Carolum Delannoy pro vicerege nostro Neapolitano mitteremus, visum est nobis inter caetera mandata quae a nobis defert, petitionem vestram illi cognoscendam dare. Debetis officij vestri meminisse, eamque rationem temporum habere, ut causam Imperii non destituisse videamini. De animo nostro pluribus ab eodem Carolo certiores fietis. Hortamus summum honorem homini habeatis, plenamque fidem in omnibus rebus praestetis. Datum in nostro oppido Brussellarum xxvi aprilis MDxxij.

CAROLUS *

Mandato Caesaris

G. aquillensis

II. *Count Albert of Mansfeld to a Prince*

24 February 1529.

Count Albert IV of Mansfeld was one of the minor princes who played a considerable part in the Reformation. Luther knew him personally and often wrote to him. He was present at Luther's death, and was so much perturbed thereby that his letter describing it announced that 'The Almighty has died'—a mere anacoluthon, not an apotheosis. Sketches of his life in the *Allgemeine deutsche Biographie* and by Grössler in *Zeitschrift des Harzvereins*, xviii. 365-400 (1885). This autograph letter—for assistance in the reading of which I am indebted to my friends the Rev. Professor W. W. Rockwell and the Rev. Professor C. M. Jacobs—gives a glimpse of the daily life and household economy of a German prince of the time. The name of the prince to whom it is addressed has been thoroughly erased, presumably by the man who sold it from his family archives. The title 'uncle' need not be taken literally, as it was a common form of address. Other letters of Albert, nearly contemporary with this, are addressed, one to Margrave George of Brandenburg, of 17 July 1528 (G. Mentz, *Handschriften aus der Reformationszeit*, 1912, no. 36 a), and the other to Prince John Frederick of Saxony, dated 14 April 1529 (Mentz, *Johann Friedrich*, 1903, i. 120). In place of the address a later hand has written, 'An eynem lieben her zu Eygenn Händen', and another hand, 'Von Mansfeldt grave Albrecht schreibt . . . auch des bestellten eyssen halb'. On the subject-matter of this letter see W. Mück, *Der Mansfelder Kupferschieferbergbau*, 1910; W. Möllenberg, *Die Eroberung des Weltmarktes durch das Mansfeldische Kupfer*, 1911.

¹ *Luther's Correspondence and other contemporary Letters*, vol. i, 1913, vol. ii, by Smith and Jacobs, 1918.

* Autograph. Seal.

* The name is erased.