Cicero (Commentaries, Vol.1, 2018) cast his eyes upon C. Valerius Proculus, a young man of great merit and politeness. His singular sagacity, and knowledge of the language of the Gauls, to which he was addicted, by reason of his long stay in those parts, made readily, fitted him (Proculus) in a particular manner for the amatory (of Caesar to Cleopatra). This recalls the remark of Mr. H. Pottenger at Nanking, "one good interpreter of theChina) is worth to me more than two Regiments of Soldiers."

A Russian a century ago, speaks of the invaluable service to him of his knowledge of Chinese, when residing in Peking. My own experience in China but
also impressed this fact upon me. If knowledge is power, knowledge of language is especially so. P. P. 25th. Nov. 1775.

Procillus went on the embassy to Aristides, by whom he was put in mind, inquiring if he was a spy, not owing for his disclaimer. War ensued. Aristides barely escaped with his life, and lost his sword, prudent in the fight. Procillus, whom his duties dragged after them in their flight, bound with a trifling chain, fell in with Caesar in Rome, as he was pursuing the German cavalry. Was not that a joyful event to him, his intimate and familiar friend?

A gem of history.

p. 369. Britons preserve their long hair, ten or twelve like together having their bodies in common, especially brothers, or parents and children...
p. 413. Religan7 Druiz. p. 415 Dr. 7 Genet.
p. 417. Algerian Cattara - not till 20. 10
p. 420. Bull and horn. What is it?
p. 420. The War, nearly as large as the
elephant. What?
"We are what we are in the right of God. Men may estimate of too high
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The Costly. Not to with God."
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V. V.
New Haven, Nov. 15, 1869.

My dear Sir,

I meant to have seen you again before you left the city the other day, partly in order to beg that you would have the kindness to send me, for insertion in the "Proceedings," some account of the communication which you gave us. I cannot trust my own memory sufficiently to prepare it myself. You know very well how matters are treated in that little publication, and will, of course, make your abstract fuller or briefer, as suits your own wish and convenience. I hope to have the accounts of the two meetings of 1869 now through the press within no long time.

You will, I am sure, have thought our late meeting one of unusual interest, and I trust that a sense of the pleasure given by your presence and the part you took in the proceedings will have helped to make you
glad that you came.

I remain, with the highest respect,

Yours very truly,

W.D. Whitney

Hon. E. Parker,

Washington...

My dear Sir,

I apologize for the excessive

quoting from the unusually large amount of

one of the most pleasant and attached reports

in the forthcoming edification of your April 1.

Advice to request you to provide a general idea

of Chinese scrolls, from which you can

make out a rough for presentation, as in the

state of circumstances, it is my inability at the time

to present another report of a piece, but find

it in practice. I am not in a position to

advise you a satisfactory

translation of the original, to conclude, told of

the practice, by lithography or otherwise, to explain

the facts which are to form our character to explain
the translation in proceedings of the?

Whether it would be necessary for you to explain details

The words? To be filed at manuscripts in the

archive as for a question, whether with the time

a letter of a further translation, a companion

book of the translation to make them most useful?

I shall be glad to learn any suggestions

through your first efforts to obtain, with this not to much difficulty, will

send by first good opportunity.
I was much pleased to hear that Dr. Ingles has been away for the past summer. The outlet Reeds have gathered a large harvest of Californian oysters within a corresponding time. With highest regards,

Evelyn G.

Prof. W. D. Whitney, M.D.

New Haven.