

Autobiography:

In whatever I write about Washington, as I first knew it I must tell of the men of science. First I think I should talk of Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Bell and of course the Napoleon collection. And there was Major Powell and here I ought to include the story of Captain D. ~~in~~ the Meadville experience and Langley. I realize now in considering what I am to say at the A E dinner, or try to say, that the confidence that made me so emphatically say that I believed twenty five years ago that there was no doubt ^{of} the commercial feature of aviation. (Look up interview) was due to my acquaintance with Langley, my ^{view} ~~all~~ of him. He really was by his dignity, his bitterness and contempt of human ways a *fearsome* figure but he was a man of great achievement and he had one consoling interest and that was the Zoo. Must tell the story of how he took me out to see the kangaroo jump and the hyena laugh. There were others of course in Washington. And I must get around to John Nicholay. Of course Senator Hoar, his attempt to introduce me to Henry Cabot Lodge as a rising biographer and H C L's repulse and contempt for those who were simply on their way, who had not arrived.

I have always wondered how much that had to do with my dislike of Lodge, though I think that dates back to the time ^{that it was} when I felt/because of him that T R had not gone out as I was

praying he would as a crusader for a tariff reform.

I took my fling at him in the tariff book on the cotton. But here is a gallery for Washington in the '90's which ought to make a good story outside of my own personal work, which would be the Lincoln work I suppose.

And after that should come Standard Oil and all this business stuff - perhaps a whole chapter of that. *the side in business*

And after that journalism perhaps with its various calls - the War. And in order to get the whole thing in possibly lecturing and the War should come in there.