

9-6-1892

Akpan Papers, September 6, 1892

Arthur W. C. Smyth

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-texts>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Correspondence is brought to you for free and open access by the Central Florida Memory at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in Text Materials of Central Florida by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

Recommended Citation

Smyth, Arthur W. C., "Akpan Papers, September 6, 1892" (1892). *Text Materials of Central Florida*. 425.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-texts/425>

SINCLAIR HOUSE,
BROADWAY, COR. EIGHTH STREET,
EUROPEAN PLAN.

A. L. ASHMAN.

NEW YORK,

Sept 6th 1892

My Dearest Love

I wrote you from the Steamer
but I fear that Betty will not go
much before this owing to
the delay by the quarantine,

Our Steamer arrived at the entrance
to this port and dropped anchor
at about 8.0. C. Friday night, soon
after the health officer came aboard,
& informed us that all ships were
being quarantined & we saw by
my Papers, that the President had
ordered all ships quarantined for
21 days, this of course, made
us all very uneasy,

The next day the chief officer came
aboard & on finding that we
had a "Clean Bill of Health"
he decided to examine all the

1st & 2^d Cabin Passengers & let
them be landed, but he kept
the ship & the Steerage Passengers
there & there they are now & for
how much longer its hard to
tell. We got up to the City at
about 6.0. P. Saturday night, feeling
very much relieved & very
grateful that we had only been
delayed 24 hours.

Nearly every ship that has arrived
here since several days before
us, has been delayed much more
& all of those from European or
rather Continental ports, have had
more or less Cholera, but our ship
with over 1500 Passengers & more than
half of them Steerage, escaped it
entirely, we not having had a single
case of suspicious Sickness during
the entire voyage. The Norwood
of the Cornwall Line, is at present
now & Every day one or more of
the Steerage have died of Cholera

2^d

There is a large number of Cobin
passengers, some very prominent
people, all of whom are
still kept there, they are reported
as getting very uneasy & some
of them have offered large
sums to be allowed to land
either by foul or fair means.
but the ship is under guard
with orders to fire on any one
attempting to approach or leave the
ship. I have had to stay here
till now, as yesterday was a
holiday & I could not attend
to my business.

I don't think ships will
be allowed to enter here until
after frost, so I think that

Sept 6th '92

Bessie, had better keep in
communication with Henderson
Bro & take their advice as to
sailing on the Tincassia or
by a subsequent steamer.

I must stop now as I
have to catch my train.
Give my love to all the folks.
I am just writing this, as I
found by eye would have heard
of the Cholera & am uneasy
about you. I am very well.

I should like above all
things to see my love today.
Sometimes it seems I must
see you but I must try
to deny it.

O for just one kiss, I am
afraid I did not value them half
enough when I could occasionally
see one. Good bye my
own darling. Yours always
Arthur
I shall be in Richmond tonight