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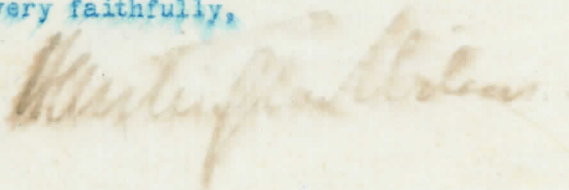
May 6, 1909.

My dear Dr. Wiley:

The French Ambassador called yesterday and complained a good deal in a very informal manner of his difficulty in getting from us definite information as to his various troubles under the pure food and drug law. His plaint of yesterday was about the case of a French manufacturer named Pherman (I think). We have transmitted to Mr. Jusserrand the information you gave us, but he finds it inconclusive upon the point as to whether or not pending the consideration by his Government of the memoranda under which we adjusted similar cases with the British. Mr. Pherman's goods now arrived or arriving will be uncollected. Naturally, I am unfamiliar with the intricacies of the subject, but if you can infer just what the Ambassador was driving at I shall be most grateful if you will drop me a line, ~~at~~ personally, today in order that we may give him the definite information he so anxiously seeks.

With kind regards, and regretting to trouble you, I remain,
my dear Dr. Wiley,

Yours very faithfully,



Dr. H. W. Wiley,
Bureau of Chemistry.