

SEATTLE, May 12, 1916.

Mr. E. L. Wilson,
Secretary Library Board,
Burlington, Washington.

Dear Sir:-

Pursuant to conversation had with Mr. Bush yesterday,
we desire to say that the inscription on the corner stone at
Olympia was

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*           The Gift of           *
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*          ANDREW CARNEGIE        *
*                                     *
*           1914.                 *
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Mr. Bush was to see just the smallest size recepticle
which could be put in the stone for the storing of any records.
The stone is now specified to be two feet long by one foot 2" by
one foot 4" high. If a recepticle about two or three inches
wide would be satisfactory to you, then the stone can be put on
the left side of the entrance at position marked "A", and should
be set the bottom at level of the entrance floor, which is above
the position now shown on plans; but if you have to make the
recepticle wider - that is, about four inches wide, as shown on
the original plans, then the stone should be one foot, two inches
wide and would set at the corner of the building at position
marked "B". The back of the stone in this position would ^{encroach} ~~approach~~
into the library room, but would be concealed by the book-cases,
and would make no difference to you. We are inclined to think
that the latter would be the best location for the corner stone.

The inscription should be on the face, parallel with
Fairhaven St. I think Mr. Bush and Mr. Whipple together will
thoroughly understand what we mean in the matter.

The letters - whatever you decide - should be plain
incised letters, somewhat like the sketch.

Yours very truly,

BLACKWELL & BAKER,

By *Jas. E. Blackwell*

The latter,

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Received of *Mr. Vernon Washburn*

Whipple & Hendrick

Sixteen **DOLLARS**

In payment in full for
corner stone at Burlington Library

A. D. FETS MONUMENT COMPANY

Per *A. D. Fets*