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# Lettre de Ralph Greenbaum à Émile Zola datée du 15 avril 1898

Auteur(s) : Greenbaum, Ralph

## **Transcription**

Texte de la lettreNew York, April 15 / 98

Emile Zola, Esq

Esteemed Sir,

Pardon me for addressing you, but will you kindly grant me the honor to possess your own autograph which would so greatly distinguish my autograph collection. Hoping you will not refuse my one request. I am yours truly

Signature : Ralph Greenbaum 1742 Lexington Ave

New York City

U. S. A.

#### Les folios

En passant la souris sur une vignette, le titre de l'image apparaît.

4 Fichier(s)

# Les mots clés

<u>Autographe</u>

#### **Relations**

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## Citer cette page

Greenbaum, Ralph, Lettre de Ralph Greenbaum à Émile Zola datée du 15 avril 1898, 1898-04-15

Centre d'Étude sur Zola et le Naturalisme & Institut des textes et manuscrits modernes, CNRS-ENS ; projet EMAN (CNRS-ENS-Sorbonne Nouvelle).

#### **Présentation**

GenreCorrespondance
Date d'envoi<u>1898-04-15</u>
Adresse1742 Lexington Ave, New York City, U. S. A.

## **Description & Analyse**

DescriptionDemande d'autographe. Notesnon

# Information générales

Langue Anglais

CoteAME 1898\_04\_15-01 LAZ.lettre07.Greenbaum.15041898.NY Éléments codicologiques Lettre originale, sans enveloppe, une feuille dont seul le recto est utilisé.

#### Informations éditoriales

Éditeur de la ficheCentre d'Étude sur Zola et le Naturalisme & Institut des textes et manuscrits modernes, CNRS-ENS ; projet EMAN (CNRS-ENS-Sorbonne Nouvelle). Mentions légales

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Contributeur(s)Cantiran, Élise

Notice créée par <u>Richard Walter</u> Notice créée le 02/07/2018 Dernière modification le 21/08/2020

newynk, africe 157 9.8 Emile Zola Egy. Extremed Six; Pardon me for addressing you, but will you knidly grant me the honor to possess your own autograph. which would so greatly idistinguish my autograph collection. Verfring you will not refuse my one request. I am Your Truly, Ralph Greenbaum 1742 Lexuigton me newynk City U.S.A. SOUVENIR & &

# Young Folks' League.

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#### .... Greeting ....

E bid you all a hearty welcome to this, our second annual entertainment and reception.

Last year we introduced ourselves as a young league numbering about one hundred members, struggling for a foremost place among the leagues connected with the charitable institutions of this city. Confident though we were of ultimate success, we nevertheless realized that we had yet to prove our right to recognition as a live factor in the affairs of the Hebrew Infant Asylum. With an energy and determination that insured success, we started towards our goal. We greet you to-night, flushed with success, the recognized and honored auxiliary of one of the noblest charities of which our city can boast. Our membership has more than doubled itself. We have already contributed over thirteen hundred dollars to the institution, and have illustrated by practical experience, that one of the strongest foundations on which a charitable institution can rest, is a body of young, indefatigable

Crawfordsville, Ind., Aug. 19. 1896.

Mr. Jules Harr.

Your letter in behalf of the Hebrer Infant Asylum is winesistible, and I am delighted to be thought sufficeent in influence to help forward a chairty so deserving and noble.

One of the many excellent traits of the Hobrer characlet is made manifest in the devotion of the race to its poor and helpless. This has always been the case, and, whether attributable to pride or inherent sympathy, is ammendable in the highest degree.

Permit me to wish the coming affair a success answerable to your hopes.

Lew. Wallace.

workers, immured heart and soul in the work of alleviating distress and suffering.

A glance through the pages of this Souvenir will prove how our work is commended by some of the most prominent men of this country, and the letter of Gen. Lew Wallace, wherein he says "one of the many excellent traits of the Hebrew character is made manifest in the devotion of the race to its poor and helpless," strikes the key note of the spirit which prompted us to organize, and which we know will prompt many of you to join our ranks.

Ours is a charity that must appeal to every heart, and we are confident that in issuing this appeal for assistance, we shall meet with a hearty response. Who will deny our orphaned little ones the care and attention which they receive at the Hebrew Infant Asylum? What heart will not be moved at the sight of so many poor, helpless infants lacking the blessings of a father's or a mother's care? What hand will hesitate to lend its assistance to help us ease and bless their little lives? Come join our ranks, share with us the great happiness of pouring volumes of sunshine into the hearts of our darlings. Help us clothe them, feed them, administer to their every want. Let us fill as far as is possible the void that the absence of a father or a mother has left in their little hearts, and remember this-"charity calls down a blessing upon the charitable.'

J. H.