

C. S. Arnold.

Dear Sir,

I do not understand why you ^{to payment} ~~insist~~ on sending bills and asking for pay for work for which you ~~have~~ ^{been} paid in May last.

You contracted to put electricity in the Theatrum for a specific sum. If you saw fit to touch part of your work, so it had to be done ^{at once} and not to put electricity in the cellar and halls which it was specifically stated you should do.

At the time you were wiring the rest of the theatre and had to do it otherwise ^{forming much more of your plan} words. At our great convenience it is no affair of mine.

I instructed Dr Belknap, not to pay your bill until you had rectified your errors and put in the lights in cellar and halls. — ^{also} ~~and~~

To deduct from your bill, \$25.00
for the chandelier you had
bought. —

On your promise to do the rest of
your work at once, he paid your
bill in full, — and you waited more
than 6 months, — although you
were importuned almost daily
to do it. —

Instead of being in your debt, — you
are in mine to the extent of the
chandelier.

Respectfully,

Emma R. Torgue