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Highly-honored Colleague,

I received your very kind request to send you a Selbstanzeige of my book on 5th int., and now forward the same at the earliest moment practicable.

I have found it impossible to do justice to all that is "Charakteristisch" in my view, and still keep within your limit of 2 S. I hope that, when you have read my statement, you will think the new view important enough to give it the space in your pages which it demands.

But in case you cannot do this, I have indicated by a red line in the margin of my MS. where the mutilation can best begin. In case you have to do this, I must ask you to add to the MS., as concluding paragraph, the sentences on the slip enclosed, substituting them for that

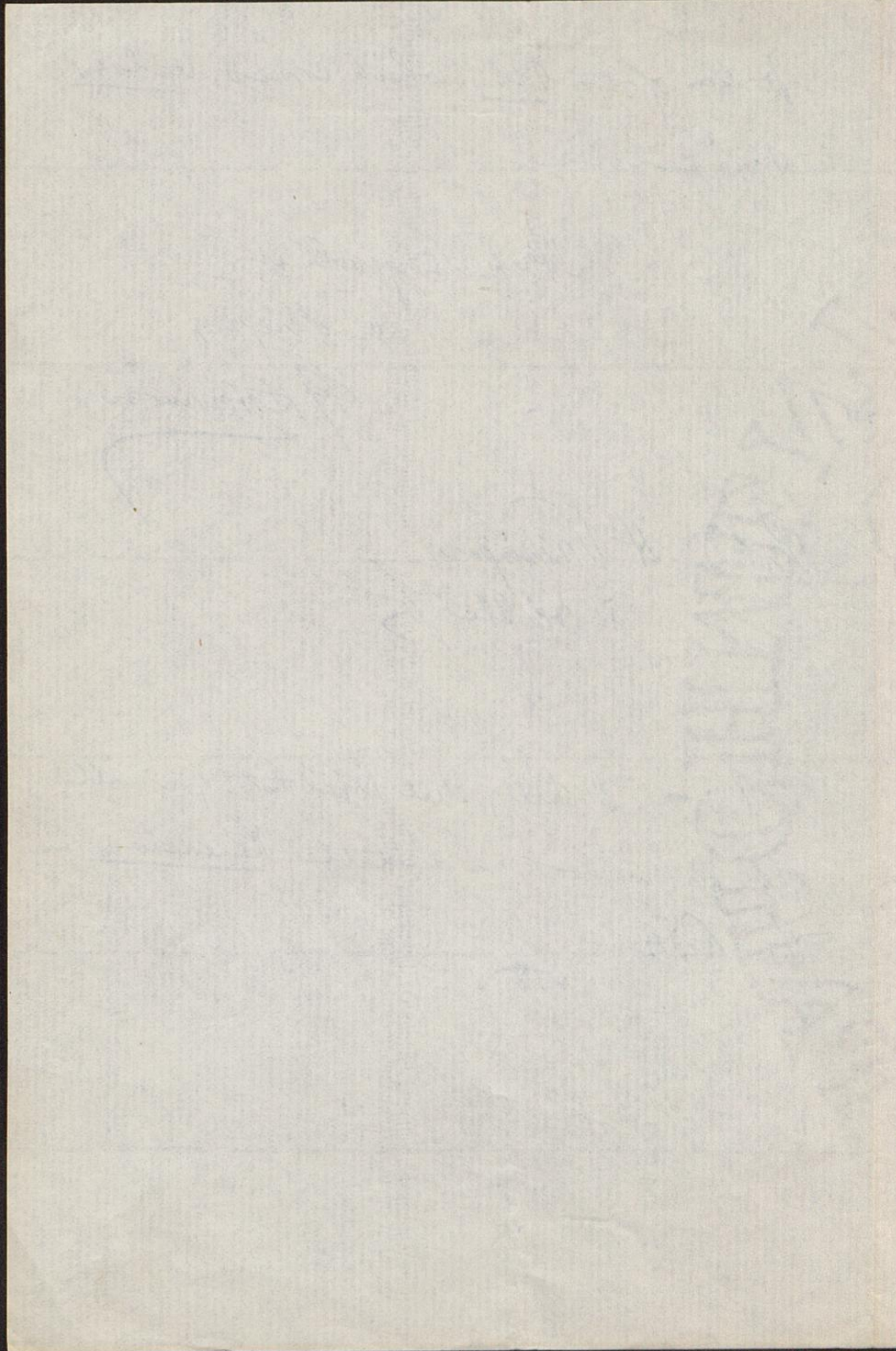
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portion of the MS. which comes below
my "red line".

Achtungsvoll,
Dr. Thier,
G. H. Howison.

Prof. Dr. H. Vaihinger,
in Halle a/S.

P.S. - I shall still hope that you will
get for my book a suitable Recension in
the R.G. H.



propose to show, on the contrary, that Kant's
"Theoretical Reason" cannot even make out
the possibility of natural science, but that
this establishment of science requires the use of
the "Practical Reason" and all its "Postulates,"
quite as unquestionably as the moral
and religious activity of men requires
this. If this can be shown, then the Moral

Consciousness ("Practical Reason") enters into the
very structure of the logic of science, "Practical
Reason" becomes the ultimate ground of the
existence of the cosmos itself, and we obtain
an intellectual footing and interpretation
for the Ideals of the soul: the intellect, taken wholly,
includes conscience, and conscience (Das Gewissen) is its root and spring.

You will find my rapid sketch of this in the
last four pages of my part of the "Conception of God"
pamphlet, — the four pages just preceding the "Re-
Capitulation in Questions."

But I do not expect to send you anything on
this at once. My first contribution will be on that
question of "Pure Perception", & will be rather brief. — I
shall note carefully what you have published on it in your
Kant-Kommentar.

(Erfolgst der Künste,
Mit aller Verehrung) G. H. Howison.