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Dear President Harper:

We want you on the January program of our Society of Biblical Research. Will you not furnish a paper, not exceeding 25 minutes in length, and will you kindly send me the subject by the first of the new year?

Hoping for a favorable reply,

Very truly yours,

Georgiit Gilbert.
I am about to write an essay upon the subject of Bible study in colleges, to be read at the coming Commencement of Hartford Seminary. And at the colleges of our country are indebted to you more than to anyone else for their present interest in Bible study. I venture to write to you asking for information regarding it. I should like to view the subject in all its phases before determining the line of treatment, and should therefore be glad for facts or statistics of any kind which bear upon it. I am especially desirous of knowing the attitude of
colleges in general at the present time as compared with the past, and the outlook for future Bible study in colleges. I should also be glad to
know of those colleges which have established separate professorships of
the position which the larger colleges have given it in their curricula, or if
new and improved methods of teaching
May I ask what place Bible Study holds in the Colleges of the University
of Chicago? If you could refer me to
any articles in periodicals or magazines
bearing upon the subject in any of its
aspects, I should be very glad to know
of them. I shall be very grateful indeed
for any assistance you may be able to
give me, and trust that in asking this
favor I may not be presuming upon
the kindness which I have always received
from you. Very truly yours,
S. Rebecca Corwin.
Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1892.

Dear President Harper:-

I believe you are an enthusiast over our English Bible. Will you direct me to one or more of your articles upon that subject, or if they are not readily accessible, to any other authority you can indorse. I have an appointment with the students of the Rochester University to speak to them about the English Bible. I want to represent it as the best exponent we have of the revealed will of God, to the end that they may sufficiently read it and trust it, even though they have not access to the Hebrew and Greek text.

Let me add my congratulations to those which you must be receiving by every mail, for the splendid start you have made in the great university, and believe me, always cordially yours,
Dec. 19, 1933

Dear President Harper:

I am writing you as an appetizer over our English Bible.

Will you please me to one of more of your ministers in order that we
may have an appointment with the University of the Washington University to speak to them about the English Bible. I want to introduce a new text that I think may mutually

benefit you and your church. I have spoken at your last service to the

Greek text.

Let me say my congratulations to those with you who may be

regretting your many miles, for it will bring to your church a new

scheme.
Bible Study

Dr. Harper
President of Chicago University

Dear Sir:

I am giving a course of lectures to my congregation, on the history of the Bible. My aim is to show how we got our Bible, giving a description of some of the ancient MSS and the conditions under which they were discovered and all the material I can gather to convey some idea of how the list was compiled.

The other day I found our past year a clipping from a paper containing the following: Professor Harris of Cambridge has reported to Professor Ariste of Ubingen that a palimpsest containing a complete Syriac
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The first of the four papers was discovered in the Conrad of Count Swia. It is said to be the oldest authenticated text of the papers in existence!

Is this true? Would it occupy too much space? Kindly give me as much information as you have about this character at present. Kindly give me as much valuable information as you have about this character at present.

W. Hamilton Spencer,

Pastor of Presbyterian Church.
My dear President Harper;

In looking about the Dwight Hall Library a few days ago, I discovered a copy of Stuart on Proverbs, which evidently does not belong to us. I think I remember when you put it in the Library, some four or five years ago, for the use of one of your classes. I mail you the book with sincere regret that the rightful ownership has been overlooked for so long a time.

If you have a few minutes to spare, you may be interested in the history and present plans of one of your old pupils.

After my year of teaching under Dr. Keep at the Norwich Academy, I came back to Yale to become General Secretary of the Association.
My dear Professor Hackett:

I am writing to request that the University Library be amended.

I have observed a tendency of students to return books prematurely without sufficient notice. I believe it is important to ensure that students return books on time in order to maintain the integrity of the library.

I suggest that a new policy be implemented, requiring students to report their intent to return books at least one week in advance. This will help prevent the library from being overstocked with unnecessary book returns.

I am also concerned about the current state of the library's catalog. The catalog is outdated and difficult to navigate, making it hard for students to find the resources they need.

I believe it is crucial that the library's catalog be updated regularly to reflect the latest materials available. It may be beneficial to consult with librarians and faculty members to ensure that the catalog includes all relevant resources.

I look forward to hearing your thoughts on these matters.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
The attractive work of this position has occupied my main thought and attention during the past two years. At the same time, I have managed to keep up a little work in the Seminary and was licensed to preach, this spring.

Two summers were given mainly to tutoring and one, quite largely to Hebrew. My term in this position ends July 1, for I must have next year clear for study. My present plan is to continue the long interrupted pursuit of the Doctor's degree, working with Professor Sanders, President Dwight and Professor Porter of the Seminary. If the way opens, I shall probably become a teacher of Biblical Literature, rather than a minister.

I found my year of teaching very interesting, and, having had the rare opportunity of spending seven years in the closest relations with undergraduates, I feel that probably I ought to continue to work among them. Then too, I want to do my little part toward advancing the more just and reasonable views of the Bible
The situation was that the question was already answered. At the same time, I gave
my attention to the last two answers. The common sense was that of the experiences and ways I learned
by being in this country.

My name to this letter is...

It seems that this is a question about the nation's work with Inter-American
Council. President Martí

My proposition is that the nation's work with Inter-American Council should
not be a solution. I have not yet reached any conclusion on the
situation, and I plan to continue to make sense of the answer.

Last Thursday, we analyzed the more...
to which you first opened my eyes.

With constant gratitude for the great help and kind interest shown during the three years that I was in your classes, I remain very faithfully yours.

Henry T. Finley.

To

President William R. Harper,

Chicago University.
Mr. President Harper,

Dear Sir:—

I write to say that I have discovered a most remarkable work. It is entitled "The Structure of the Bible" by Ivan Panin, Grafton, Mass., 1891. When I am in perplexity, I turn to it and find immediate relief, especially on certain pages which incidentally refer to you. It is a work of less than 200 pp. If you have not seen it, and would like to glance at it, I will gladly loan it to you. It is too precious for a gift.

Yours truly,

W. J. Steele

Please give exact and safe address.
Dear Dr. Harper,

We are all gathered in the sitting room of our house. It being just after dinner. Harper sits by my side struggling with a letter to his grandmother. Juggling the table awful.

George sits on the other side of that round table. Which I made. Reading a ponderous work on the region east of the Jordan. The rest of our large family are similarly engaged, i.e., some writing & others reading. Everything is now ready for you & Mr. Rust. I hope
will give you a fresh bed of fine tofo or Absecon troops on hemplock doughs as you prefer. We will also guarantee that you shall get, each of you, a ten pound musketball if you stay two days.

If you prefer the com-forts & luxuries of the hotel, it is just around the corner, but I am bound to assure you that the board is first class on this island.

I trust you had a good time at Cleveland.

We are all well & happy.

I wish your Coree see the file place George & I constructed. Also the pier remade from which we dive.

The weather was very fine.
Since until our house was built i just awoke everyday to the first rain come.
I am having delightful days now. I am enjoying them all. For about a week we worked like slaves on the Palace. One day we put in 14 hours of toil. I am in our box in one line and I work as I please. Our work indeed is now play. We do it because it pleases us.

All the family unite in sending their regards.

Your Love,

D.H. Goodsell

Care E.W. Sayner

Minocqua

Wis.

in Plum Lake.
May 31, 1897
Rue Beau Sejour
Lausanne, Switzerland

My dear Mr. Harper:

To illustrate the necessity of taking all kinds of precaution with these most scrupulous European Post Office officials — your sending me the O.O. order for 40 p. is unaccountable! After your letter with the announcement that you had told me the money had been in my hand two weeks and no money had appeared, I concluded that something was wrong. As on the 14th from Christmas I went down to the Post Office here and inquired at the money order department. After some difficulty I found that whoever sent the order had sent it to St. G., Lausanne giving no street and number.
Sincere there was no attempt to find me.
As the letter was not accompanied by the money or copy, I cannot
see they had already sent back notice to America that I could
not be found. Is this an instructive
One cannot count here in Europe (as in
America) on the Post Office, taking any
trouble to look up people. The responsi-
bility is thrown on the sender and
receiver to make things all right be-
forehand. And of course in a city
of 40,000 people like Constantinopole,
one cannot be expected to know where
every stranger lives.
I have now obtained the money on
proving my identity. Unfortunately, I cannot
send it over to America as she did not think
it wise on the whole to come over as
for the Texas holidays.
Dec 20th 1897

My dear Mr. Harper:

Since writing you three days ago, I have received inquiries at Geneva with the following results:

1. No office of the U.S. Express Co. has been found in Geneva. The agent of the American Express says that packets of packages of goods are sent on by mail from New York. It seems to me strange that the U.S. Express Co. accepted a package to forward to a place where they had no office.

2. The P.O. at Geneva is in utter ignorance of any letter or package.

My mother has been in Geneva for the last two months and has regained her strength for moving at the P.O. But it is evident that they did not give any attention.

3. If the letter or package reached Geneva, they remained there, either in the office without being claimed.
the authorities for that they have been returned to New York.

4° Whatever may be the history of the past, those are the facts of the present. No letter or package addressed to me has or yet turned up in Geneva. And it seems hardly likely that it is likely to be turned up in the future.

5° No one has told me of the package contained this morning, but I had seen the entire contents of the correspondence Cabinet in the Recorder's office — it was sent before the special list which I sent on with the key arriving in Chicago.

6° It is strange how strong and it is a fact that no hint or suggestion that such a package was sent to Geneva has ever been made in any letter either from you or from any body. Agreement of the facts, subsequent to the forwarding of the package, as the one letter accompanying the package was involved in the
Beloved Doctor,

I was much pleased to receive your note telling me of the small number of delinquent left me last Monday morning. We all feel with great interest of the completion of the new gifts for the Elementary School & the backwoods College.

We have had a busy week, having transferred lumber for a porch on the house in Star Lake across two lakes & one half mile footage built the porch which is 8 feet by 10. Covered by a good roof, having also built a 30 foot pier. Constructed a new bedstead, made a handsome couch for the parlor, laid a carpet on the floor, screened all the eight windows, put up the tent down by the landing place & made minor improvements in our surroundings.

We have had little time for fishing this year, but have caught a few bass & pickerel. These last we always return to the water for other fishermen to catch.

We are now this with our improvements & this
Week we shall fish, go after blue berries, & make trips to the adjacent lakes.

The weather has been changing much of the time cloudy. during two days raining & therefore the more favourable for boating & fishing. We have three good boats at our wharf. one on the lake near by & a boat on the other lake men by & a raft on that - a considerable fleet. On two other lakes Mr. Sayner the landlord has boats which he can get at any time.

I wish you could be persuaded to try three or four days in this wilderness, but I suppose it is pain to hope for this.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Chicago, May 16th, 1889

Dear Dr. Harper:

Your favor of the 13th Inst. is at hand. I am sorry that I did not get the letter that you addressed to me last winter. I think you must have directed it to me at San Diego, while I was at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado. I enjoyed my time there immensely and would like to go back to-morrow if I could; but I have about $50,000 in my house and furniture here and I want to get rid of the house at least before I go. Then again I had a telegram last night from my son Will, who is in Boston, acquainting me with the fact that he had engaged himself to be married to a young lady whom we all know, so that this may detain me, and I rather think that I shall be here and hope to have the pleasure of meeting you next August.

I enjoy this lazy life that I am leading. I have just entered my 74th year, and I feel that I am entitled to all the rest that I care for. The time never hangs heavy with me, because I have my Hebrew bible and Greek testament as a resort. I commended two days ago reading Paul's letter to the Romans in the original and it is very delightful to me.

While I was absent I went very carefully through Jeremiah and the Lamentations, making my charges of translation, some of which I would like to talk to you about if you were here. Dr. Brookes continues to publish my...
notes on Isaiah. I ran through the book very hastily in my leisure moments last summer, finishing them in about sixty days, and sent them to the Doctor. They are of course only useful to those who will take the trouble to refer to the bible and note the changes with some care.

Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you before I return to California, I remain,
Yours very truly and always,

B. Douglass
387 Ontario
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Dear Prof. Harper;

I am pleased with Prof. Green's paper. I have not read it all through, yet I sympathize with him very strongly with the opening pages. There is too much taken for granted, and in fact, the treatment of the text in the way they theory needs to have it in order to carry the point. Nothing has so made me feel the non-inductive method as the treatment of the text by as sober a critic as Dillmann. I am almost tired of his commentary.

For several years I have told my students that probably the Pentateuch is a composite, but I have more than once felt that: the work of the critics is rather barren work; I teach them too that I find no adequate reason to doubt that the basis of the Pentateuch is Mosaic by whosoever it was committed to writing, or put into this present form: The tradition which assigns to Ezra the reproduction of the entire O.T. under the inspiration of the Spirit of God contains and conceals, I think, a truth, but just what that truth is we can but conjecture.

This warm weather is very refreshing to me. I am planning to take a horseback trip for ten weeks this summer. I expect to be myself in the Fall and as bold as a lion for work.

Yours Cordially

I suppose that there was a connection between what you told me in Feb. and the resignation of which you wrote.
Dear Pilot Barker:

I am pleased with Fort Green's paper. Have not read it.

I am sympathetic with all very strongly with the company's news.

I am looking forward to visit in New York and to attend the presentation at the Taxicab in the near future.

May please report these to prove it to me. As a matter of fact, my report is on file just as soon as possible.

I hope you have a good night. Have a good sleep and may you have good dreams.

Yours sincerely,

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