May I read Mr. Harper's

Your letter of Jan.,
5th & 25th inst. The work you neat

is to your提款 letter. I wish to
state in a personal interview. I am
not disposed to give them in writing.

I am comptable to say that I am
not endeavours your proposed activity
alone. Have not faith in it so because

I firmly expect, were it adopted, the

new Enterprise would be marked
by administration of lessness &

divided councils, would largely

fail to meet the expectations that

have awakened the great interest of

Christian Education at this Place.
The future of the Mission will depend largely upon the wisdom of the Board. With the past nine years of its history, a three-year administra

tion would be a desideratum. It would provide an admirable

man to do a certain important service in connection with the Peoria College or University. He is well acquainted with the affairs of a large number of influential men, and could do an effective work in the line in which he had been successful for the past ten or twelve years. But let me not need to tell you that the success of internal organization - the marking out of departments, the selection of teachers, the harmonious relations of the professors,
The administration of disciplinefiging
in the Chorale House a very different
training from that which Dr. G. has
received. And this internal work you
commit as a task of length, occupying
your present vacation at Yale.

Let me indicate the answer that I
have to your letter taking into
account all the data of the problem as
known to me.

1. You are now occupying an im-
portant station which you cannot
assume Christian men relinquish
except in dire of extraordinary weighty
consequences.

2. Should Mr. R. decide to put
general Williams of Boston into
the Candidate Institution at Boston
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.

April 20, 1886.

I am strongly drawn to accept the presidency. Thank you very much.

3. But Mr. R. was not made up his mind to put any millions of dollars into the college. Hence he does not feel like urging you to leave your present position, but knowing that if you should come to Chicago you would feel bound to give such service as would meet your vocation's requirements. And you would be better fitted with nothing less than an association of the college of Yale.

4. Hence there is quite willing that your shoulder remain at Yale.

There is a sort of connection with Chicago. Should be, in the country then a few years, decide.
Could not put more than 2,300 to 3,000 thousand dollars into the Chicago Institution, you could not understand your bank at Yale, but should this, in the course of time mentioned, demand to give long in the $5,000,000, then he could pay to the people. Will you do so kind as to accept the presidency of the University of Chicago.

Such is my grasp of the true nearness of the situation at that date. Such to me how more or less there is in it. The avalanche of efforts made to Mr. N. Sina is good intentions towards Chicago have become known in doubtless something unfor-
Chicago Baptist Union Theological Seminary.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.

I may now express my mind

unwillingly or regards interests

You will see that I write these

times in confidence must respect

year at follow the advice given by

Mr. Blaine to his correspondent. But

this. You & I have spent too many

hours talking over the financial con-
dition of the Society, not to under-

stand each other on this subject much

the.

I am all in doubt as to other Simpson's

future. I doubt if the carrying

undertake a course of study or

with the care of his family. It is im-

possible get him to go on others

he cannot. And it looks as if he

would be compelled to retire.
The postscript again. Though he decided to do this to ensure try to secure a settlement in Kentucky. Perhaps you may be able to
under him some assistance. I do not run a man in speaking. I
understand the modern good time pressure at the O.C. Church. I am
gratified you tell Mrs. Hershey on the arrival of Paul Vincent Herpes. He will know the good qualities
of the three historical persons which his name suggests.
Alfred will be kept right night.

G. W. M.

Hoping your letter upon the letter writing machine writing. My pensmanship is more illegible
if possible than it used to be.
Feb. 26, 1889

My Dear Dr. Harper,

Your letter of the 23rd inst. was, as you will doubtless have noticed, in the City Press last week. The fact is, I must resort to the old method of communication, writing my ideas. I knew you, so you may be surprised to learn that letters from Dr. Strong returning to the man in a box at Vassar. I thank you for your assurance that he will do nothing unless it be to withdraw quickly from the Board. My impression is that he will not take such a step. I have no idea to move him on this subject. My objections were not sufficiently definite to weigh to justify the demand.
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.

I am forced to conclude that my faith in the much-
toladed and much-written-about Chicago
University is just at this present time,
a vanishing minimum. It began with
a University, then dropped to a College
now it is Smith to make young Mr.
Walker induce him to start an Academy. If he fails I propose
to make one last effort with the
idea of establishing a Baptist Institute
governing at Chicago. I am afraid that
the eternal imminent future
of free do not include a second
Baptist institution of any sort at this
point."
Dear with considerable care yours,

Morgan Park, Ill. 188

Discussion of the Pentateuchal Question.

The discussion must now cast you on enormous amount of working thought. As I read the Article I could not regret that this labor had not been expended in working up the other side of the question.

How would this hypothesis work?

In writing the Pentateuch Moses made use of this, or those, or few documents composed during the preceding ages under the guidance would not their inspiration of God? This hypothesis account for all the phenomena indicating the Character of these books?
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Accepting your paper as the ablest statement of defense that can be made of the theory of the Composite & late Osian of the Pentateuch. I must notify you before how vague, shadowy, and sordid is the foundation upon which that theory rests.

Our Catalogue will be issued this week. It will contain 133 names. The anniversary dinner takes place Ap. 7-11.

Watters age going up a little better with Mrs. Simpson. The General-like, the Chief, even of all the trustees, has resigned.

Yours sincerely,

G. W. Mathews.
My dear Mr. Harper:

"I presume my last letter indicated a scrupulosity in regard to the proposed educational enterprises which the facts do not justify. But the truth is that I have desired impression as to the destination of Mr. Pi's gift to the Ed. Soc. which you have so wisely withheld.

I was to go to Chicago, but conclusion now was that he intended to do so at present. I am to be assuredly from recent communication that the matter is still progressing in a rightful way, I like the idea of appointing a committee to visit Chicago. My judgment is that the Corn. Church central board of men living at the East.
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.

Let them come heed a moment. After

Morgan Park, Ill. 188

report to the Board at the May Meeting.

No regards myself. From enforced to

decide a place at the last, chiefly for

a personal reason. As you are perhaps

aware my relations with Mr. Lincoln

are not satisfactory. It would not

be possible for us to remain on the

same boat. This you will

regard as confidential.

That is the standing of Rev.

Lettridge Whelan in backwater of the

region around about. What would

you think of him for the Chair of

Homiletics in our Seminary? I

should be obliged for any information

that you may be able to give. That will

well aid us in deciding wisely in relation to him.
The Pres. of the new Chicago Institution, I should like to see an Andrews appointed to be President. He is the best available (if he is available), within these four quadrants. Thank God he has the elements that would make him a magnificent President.

Your faithfully,
G. W. Northcutt.
Chicago Baptist Union Theological Seminary.

GEORGE W. NORTHUP,
President.

MORGAN PARK, ILL. March 22nd, 1889.

Very dear Dr. Harper,

"Your letter of the 20th inst. note. Your keen and admirable com-
mittée for working out the solution of the
Educational Problem at Chicago. I should
expect a report from the committee conforming
to Mr. Re. and the intelligent men in and
denomination. It would be needless
for me to attend the committee meeting,
most practically you might do so,
which it is not. Perhaps it is best
for me to meet you East at the
time of the meeting. I think to spend
Tuesdays and meet you Eastern men
and frame the report uninfluenced by

By representing from Chicago,
It is probable that you will receive,
within a week a copy of a full and
reliable report, signed by six of the
most important men in the Park, declaring
with all the
aspects of the educational question
as viewed from this point.
I have felt the pressure of work more
than usual this Spring and now that
the Spring is near its close,
The year has been a trying one for me,
but as regards the work of the being as
a whole the year has been one of the most
satisfactory in my career. The only
word of disquietude that I have heard
was spoken concerning the Department of
New Text, but that too is
Sincerely yours,
E. W. Northrup.
Morgan Park, Ill.
May 25, '89.

My dear Dr. Davenport,

I have just received your letter of May 21st. I trust the request which you have accomplished is successful. I am not the applicant as your request to me, Dr. Davenport, is not having had my expectations raised to height. So far as I can judge, Mrs. R. cannot not know when a wise decision. As you may remember, it was my conviction at the beginning that R's contribution should be not absolute but conditional. If he had made an unconditional gift of $1,500,000, the probability is that Chicago's new warden would have come forward with any considerable amount. I firmly believe that the $400,000 could be raised within the term specified, but it will require vigorous, persistent effort on the part of the friends of the enterprise not only in Chicago but in the surrounding states. The time which you have spent with Mrs. R. will
Feasibility probably prove more productive of valuable results than any other equal portion of time in the history of your eventful life. The I know that your interview have been an absolutely essential factor in bringing about the decision in which we are greatly rejoicing. More will depend upon wisdom and unity of action in Chicago. At the last Ministerial meeting a committee was appointed to arrange for a Mass Meeting at Central Memorial Hall. In my judgment such a meeting this stage of the effort would be a total mistake. It were far an infinitely better thing to have a meeting of 50 prominent and capable business men to compare views, make suggestions, look on the ground, etc.

Things are very much better. It looks as though he wanted full through. But he has had a hard time. Taking his patience, courage, resolution to the treatment. The longs been kindly less serious upon me. But as for God his way is perfect.

Yours sincerely, G.W. Northrup.
Morgan Park, Ill.

June 9, 1889

My dear Mr. Morgan,

Your letter was. The new educational enterprise is starting off in a nice, showy dress, but the conditions of the.

But in the meantime the Society is at a serious deficit of $6000 in current expenses, a prospective additional deficit for the year of $7000 and a debt of $1000 for the building of the hall of $1000. The public mind in Chicago is fully acquainted with the new College, the new University. Professor St. Basil is likely to find next month a good man as President or Vice-Controller. He is most a needed man in the chair.

In the year 1809, the Society is likely to be utterly lost sight of and forgotten in 10 years.
The action of the Ed. Society in locating
The new institution in the City - above
Mistaken in my judgment - has left the
Daily Staff today. It looks retrospective.
There no courage to continue the struggle.
Rising spirit of strength in a detection.
Struggling costing me many a quarter of a
curing. I want to quit at this time.
Do you know of any position in this
I could do some service for a few years
coming enough to meet my expenses? I
am not particular as to the kind service to
be rendered. There is no one attempting
the impossible. Every man has his day.
I am and remain. You will hear more.
I shall not hurry till my appointment is
Chancing near.

Affeit.
G.W. Whittaker.
Monroe, Md., Aug. 10, '43.

Dear Mr. Harper:—

Your letter of July 3rd, reached this day. I took the train for this place where I am resting for a little while in the woods. It was my intention to answer before this date, but time has passed away unprofitably since coming here. I am writing this letter in the woods, sitting on a cool, shady piece of board on my knees serving me as a table.

As to the personal matter to which you refer, there is, allow me to say, but very little in it. It is true that I felt considerable disappointment at the tone of your letter in relation to the communication which I sent to Mrs. Rockefeller at the urgent request of Mr. Smith of Croton, which, I think, will relieve him from the necessity of sending his name forever. Its acceptance cost me...
Six items of careful thought. I do not remember their
language. I did not present the letter, but the implications
were very evident, not only to myself, but to others. That you
thought I knew men before I knew you, that you were com-
petent to attend to your personal relations with Mr. R. E.,
But this point is of no consequence that have no practicable
influence upon my mind.

Whence the change from my firm belief in my letters
is due chiefly to one cause, the conviction reached is
Tintern reached, many months ago, that my judgment
im CEIININ to the important educational questions under
discussion, was of little account. But conviction still
holds, yet humiliated in mind of the poet that I kept me
writing long letters, not understanding the feeling that they were
from about the same influence as so much blank
paper. It seems perfectly plain to me in the course of
The correspondence with Mr. G. A. Kemp is, reaching to the
imposed university. Nothing immediately thereafter. Mr. Kemp
very few that had gone in my path. But these opinions
were involved with I never met one of the body. I make
no complaint of the estimate of my judgment, for
it accords too closely with my own opinion of myself.
As regards my desire to have you accept the presidency of the new University, I know that all this is possible for me to say. I suppose there is not a person in the world who has written pith and pungency on the subject of them, and who holds judgment on the subject of them, except to become more positive than it is your duty to accept. The position offered you, in case you are not inclined, is yet remarkable and honorable, for your engagement at Yale. The future of the enterprise will depend entirely upon the men who shall administer its affairs. In the first 25 years it will be a university of the highest order at the most important center. Should you come to Chicago you will find no one more cordial in your support than myself, so eager to see my present institution.
I expect to return home in a month or two.

You know, you were kind in sending me the money to get you things. Your health seems fully restored - a result that no one thought possible a year ago. His wife is a beautiful and most excellent woman.

Yours truly,

G. W. Northing

Thank you. I request this letter be strictly confidential.
Morgan Park, Dec.

Aug. 18, '90.

Dear Mr. Harper:

Your letter received.

I agree that the Good Friday different from me radically at one point as to the form which Rev. A's gift should take. Either conditional or unconditional. He forwarding the latter of the former.

It was partly because of this difference of views that I opened
it will be clearly seen & admitted
that it was a serious mistake to
exclude all ministers from the
U. Board.
But all this is neither here
nor there. It is a matter of my
little concern that men think
of me or my judgment. This
was at best a mere disparagement in the minds of the people
of Chicago & it is a claim
that I have become so used to hear in which I never could
bear the things that they are a
Matter of Indifference. One thing
is certain— I shall volunteer
no more advice touching the
War.
the affairs of the republic,

I hope its affairs will among
administrative and that will
more than realize the expectations
of its friends.

White. I know my friends 1
will hope to on other matters,
though I had no intention of
attempting them. I beg to write.

During my last visit East last
Simpson intimated that you
had suggested the idea of his
money, some appropriation
some provision in the next.
My dear Harper:

I believe Baptists ought to take care of their own young people, and I am in thorough sympathy with their work. Young people's movement. Not yet have I seen anything strong in your Olden's policy and spirit. I am Chairman of The Cong and am helping the cause forward. I shall be careful not to do connect myself with Van Olden as to be responsible for actions of his of which I do not approve. Thus far I have had no reason to distrust his wisdom. His whole heart is in this thing - he believes himself divinely called -
لا يوجد نص يمكن قراءته بشكل طبيعي من الصورة المقدمة.
His head seems to be clear. I cannot say that I control and manage the work, but I hope you will consent to have us on the Advisory Faculty. We are not going to array ourselves in hostility today, and our pacific course will disarm criticism and opposition. I believe the thing is of the Lord, and He will direct. I believe the people that the religious teaching of the Bible and the history of the West (perhaps of the whole country) will ultimately devote when our new university. We can hear that grow from our hands if we do elect. Therefore I hope you will not decline.
I am so anxious to get a look at that University plan. You seem to have fallen in love with it, and I doubt not I shall also. Everything at this end of the line is going to our entire satisfaction. There is no conflict of opinion among the members of the Board, and the outside religious and irreligious alike approve all that has been and is being done. I see no difficulty at all in bringing in the whole scheme to a final and happy issue.

Truly yours,

Hulbert.

We shall talk the Union University Union in all our weekly school papers and write the Rev. hosts in our joyous ascent.
My dear Harper:

I did not understand Van Oude's form.

Sitton as you put it. As it is now explained

I think you acted wisely in declining.

I have said from the first that a just

policy must prevail, and that not one

word must be said against Christian In-

duction or any other society. Van Oude and

Cowen assure me that they will go quietly for-

ward with their own enterprises, letting other

people entirely alone.

Speech at Lincoln the 26th. I must leave C.

The 24th. I cannot get home before Nov. 12th.

I hope you can make time for visit to suit

these dates. Cordially,

Hulbert.
My dear Harper:

I look a great deal in this new Baptist movement that peace and unity might be maintained. In this West they say the Baptist, there is a wide thread and profound dissatisfaction with the S.C. E. Many dislike the pledge and their internal features, and declare that the strong tendency is to draw Baptist from their own denomination. They point to the meetings last May, the Interdenominational at St. Louis and the Baptist Meeting in Chicago. The Baptist meeting drew Baptists in great numbers. Much of these young people are in bitter ignorance that any meeting was held in Chicago. Baptists ought to educate their youth in denominational principle. Left to our own Union meetings they will be lost to us. The Baptist ought to do something to save their young people.
In 1862 a year ago the Bap. Cons. asked the Standard to establish a M. B. dept. The Standard consented and appointed Howard Jones to conduct it. This was a bitter pill. At the first Founders' meeting in the interest of S.C. E. There was loud complaint. Not indulged in sharp criticism of independent Baptist societies. Many in N.E., N.C., S.C. & W.Va. knew young women were the conductor of the dept. that the young people. The Meet to go to St. L. than to Chi. dec. at C. There is the only city reports tourism business while at St. L. Then not in less, less, less, for C.

With this feeling existing everywhere in the West you cannot induce Bap. to use the port Indiana or to connect themselves with that sect. Or many Bap. Ch. The Sec. in S.C. & W. Influent. Bap. pastors are pledged to maintain it. With their hostile pastor in the Bap. ranks, there must be
Someone to plead for liberty for Grace or Tillott in a first-class row.

Just here my own part comes in. I said to the bin, Bap. Chs. are independent bodies. They have a right to organize as they please. If a Ch sees fit to have a S.C.E., it is nobody's business. If a Ch likes something else better it is free and no one has a right to complain. If there are Bap. who believe the G. F. ought to be educated in Bap. doctrines and principles and order, and in Bap. Ed. & missionary work, who believe that the G. F. ought to attend Bap. Assoc., St. Cons. & National Annual Conferences, they have a perfect right to that belief and a perfect right to get at their belief into practical working form so far as they are able. Only let them grant to other Baps their very liberty they claim.
Dear Sir: This kind of talk has been as oil upon the waters. I have yet to meet the man who is disposed to fight the Endowor Sect. If the S.C.T. begin a
sharp criticism of this independent work movement there are plenty of hot heads ready to reply. 

I hope however that if the men who are pushing this movement are let alone they in turn will let alone
the Endowor people. All will show it have talked
full promises—criticism as no criticism—to go for-
ward with their own affair. As not to utter an unkind
word. From first to last I am standing for Ch
independence, for liberty, and unselfish

I have gone into this lengthy explanation for it may
help you to make your own course. The

Scheme you outline is impossible in the presen
Existing feeling. But, in my opinion, you can gain a friendly, helpful, guiding influence in the new movement while retaining your connection with S. C. E. Only you ought not to advocate that line of development or what is now taking shape in Baptist circles in the West.

I am anxious that the New Union shall get a mighty grip on the S. P. I. in our Baptist Ch. and to this end I propose to keep myself in good fellowship with the leaders in both camps. If a true Christian spirit can be maintained this will be possible.

It seems to me it is not needful for you to make any decision or commit yourself until you meet. I can say many things to you, but I am not disposed to commit to writing. Do come before I go to Neb.

Hulbert.