Dear H:

My mail has just come with it The Commentary von Strack & Zöckler. Die Propheten Jesaja & Jeremia von Orelli (the one you sent for sent by Briggs to Review for the Presbyterian Review. Hence if you can free yourself from taking the 2nd copy you ordered of Wester man's I do not want it. Can you not possibly come and spend Thursday with me of course the confidential part of my card was the last sentence. Mrs. Curtis suggests
Dear Mr. Harper,

School closed!

Anderson left Friday at 8 a.m.
I heard Elementary Class yesterday.
The majority of that class left yesterday.
Also Wadner doubled up work and finished yesterday at 6 p.m.
Ballantine finished yesterday as well.
Hence this a.m. only the remnants
of the Intermediate and I Elementary
received.

I am sorry you were out
shredded up over seven yrs.
Morewood cleaned out the
death trap. The wind changed
tall became O.K.
The school may be considered like the last
year a success all through.
I do not know whether we can spare B. next year. Still I would like to take the Advanced Class or Progressive next year, or one section of Elementary or Intermediate just in your name a day. With tender, Priscilla yourself.

I believe a successful school could be carried through running two well in Crandall's place, for I do not suppose that you will bring C. West. We are anxious to hear about the success at New Town Centre. If it does not do well, have one eastern school at Phila. I bring the N. E. men to Chautauqua. Your could give then four weeks to each school. Our counsel start a week later which will be a pain.
A yearly renewal of certificates have been desired. Ballamune decided at last that Mrs. Beecher was entitled to one, so that her heart was made happy and full of rejoicing.

The families continue well.

Good bye.

Go on as ever.

Edward L. Curtis

Mrs. C. is so attached to Morgan & Malt we shall remain here until Monday.
The American Philosophical Society of Pennsylva

[Handwritten text]

...
Dear H.,

I trouble you with this review. It has occurred to me that the extract on Noah's Blessing is too long for a notice, so that you might like to put it in among the selections. The Review of the Sabbath Book I sent direct to the office of the O. T. Student. I have made them all short, but as I suppose space would be limited.

Mrs. C. has been called to Oshawa, Owen by death of her brother. Since she left, Dorothea fell down and badly strained her arm at elbow. It is done up in splints. I do my writing with the little children in the room. The constant attention.

Good love from Edward Curtis.
EXAMINATION.

OEHLER'S OLD TESTAMENT THEOLOGY.

SENIOR CLASS.

1. The prophetic consciousness, negative and positive.
2. The peculiarities of O. T. prophecy in respect to the appearance of the future.
3. Explain the doctrine of the Remnant.
4. Twofold view of the consummation of Redemption.
5. The idea of Messiah in the prophets.
6. Proof that from the O. T. viewpoint the suffering servant is identical with the Messiah.
101 Fullerton Ave
Chicago Aug. 13, 1886

Dear Harper:

Your letter reached me to-day having followed me to Northern Wisconsin & then returned here. We dined & I had with three others a very pleasant week's outing. I thought, fish, eat fish, sleep fish, catch fish. WH excelled the Indians in his whoops & was quite the life of the party. I am bound to go somewhere next season for a similar experience.

Yesterday I sent the article on the O.F. Prophet to Morgan Park.

I am very sorry we have missed seeing Mrs. Harper & the children. After so many days & nights under your roof I did hope we should have them at least one under our's.

Mrs. Curtis feels the loss of her brother
very much. Now her sister, father, mother, younger brother are with us.

I am sorry that you are nervous and tired, but I don't see how it can be otherwise. Next summer you must get off somewhere. I want to try to make North shore of Lake Superior.

I have sent your reviews, Peters' Book, Orelli's The Sabbath. Book. Orelli. I understand the place of McWhirter's Reason & Revelation Hand in Hand. I will however review that, if desired. I should like to review Biggs' book when it comes out.

I shall try to see you if possible in the holidays.

Let me know how I can serve you.

May the Lord bless you & give you strength for every undertaking. I have not yet commenced my address. I think I shall take your subject, The Minister the Authorized Interpreter of Scripture. I shall devote all my time to this the next two weeks. I go to-day to Rockford.
to preach to morrow.
She took tea with me about
two weeks ago. Nothing new.
Remember me to Mrs. H. The children
of Mrs. Smith.
Most sincerely yours,
Edward L. Curtis.
I want to know how to compute the length of the curve on a plane. I need to understand the relationship between the curve and the plane. I want to be able to describe the curve accurately. I think I shall try to be your assistant, The Minister. The authorities have permission to carry on. I shall have all my things to be ready. I want to speak to you about this matter.
Dear Harper:

Your letter met my eye to-day. I realized I had not answered it. Do you still need money. Please let me know at once, for I may be able to have some for you. I write to-day to find out from Rockford.

I have been excessively busy this past week or more superintending the opening here. We enroll 38 new men. The list probably will go higher.
The total noon attendance will probably be 110.

The loss of some old students keeps us from going higher.

The morning paper tells of the closing of the University of Chicago & the failure to keep the property.

Well my dear fellow - pardon my neglect. Kindest regards to Mrs. Mrs. Smith.

As ever - y.r.

Edward L. Curtis.
Dear Harper:

It was so far un-
successful at Rockford that I did not find any money there as hand. I requested money on another note to be collect-
ed at once but have heard yet nothing although expecting something everyday. On Oct. 1st if I do not get anything from any other source I shall send you $100 from my salary. I hope the $200 however will be at hand before that. My delay in writing has been from hoping to have a check to send you.
Chicago, Nov. 12 1886

My dear Harper:

I was very glad indeed to receive your letter. I hear that your work is so very satisfactory. Mine goes on about as usual. I have had more to do this year than ever. My middle class are reading Deut. This is all new to me — my Senior class have read new chapters in Amos & Hosea. All this gives constant work outside of recitation room. Then I have also a class in Orelli's O.T. Justiciary. Altogether I have some honor.
I'm always glad to hear from you, even if it is in some barcarolle. I have the most sincere y

ever,

Edward E. Curtis.
Chicago, Dec. 4 1886

Dear Harper:

Thank you much for your good letter of the 19th ult. I have about decided to go with Mrs. C. to her father's during the Xmas holidays.

I have heard of your question. The list, however, failed to reach me: please send me one.

The Card O. T. Student. The Dec. No. was one of the best, especially your study of Schodde's Article. I took pleasure in recommending it to my Junior Class.

I thank you very much for your kindness in your conversation with S. We will talk these matters all over next month.
I trust that between you and me there will be no friction. Thanks for the paper containing the notice of you. I have filed your biography away for future reference.

We had the pleasure of having your brother-in-law with us on Thanksgiving, although he missed much to our regret most of the dinner.

Resolved the 3rd or 4th Saturday p.m. (afternoon) of January to go with me to the Clarke.

Bragg has still further added to his reputation in his Messianic Prophecy. He is a fearless, unshakable scholar. Your debt to his bold ability will be very great.

Can you obtain a copy for a few cents in the pamphlet referred to in the enclosed newspaper slip. I have been asked to deliver an address on Forefathers' Day at Holyoke. After that the vacation comes my inaugural. I think I shall write on the interpretation of prophecy trying to refute the errors of the late Premillennial Conference.

Good bye, as ever, your friend, Edward C. Curtis.
Chicago, Jan. 16 1884

Dear Harper:

I think for an assistant. I must work in one of our graduates at a low figure say $500 or $600. We have a man here whom the faculty will recommend. I am very glad you enjoyed your visit so much. I did indeed. We look for you without fail next Saturday. I have taken as the subject for my inaugural "The Old Testament for Our Times." My endeavor will be to show why the study of the O. T. is especially
adapted for the needs of our day. My points will be
its apologetic value, presenting
ideas which have found re-
alization in Christian 
experience.
For instruction on social ques-
tion
relation of the rich & poor,
land tenure.
For sympathy with a yet
positive rejection with possession
agnosticism
To comment practically
confining its thoughts to this
life.
To lesson of the limitation
of positive dogma at present.
Chicago, Feb. 24, 1885

Dear Harper,

I shrink from giving you advice. I have so little confidence in my judgment, but you have asked me as a friend who loves you. I cannot refuse.

I would either back out or present my own convictions. Your friends are right. Your position must be either pro or con, or holding the question undecided upon which you either do not feel competent to render decision or are not sufficiently well informed. If you hold this third position, you are not ready to enter into such a discussion as the Hebrews. You might discuss in a friendly way in private letters, or if you were publishing a paper, to present primarily your own views, but not in a journal that speaks with authority or rather must speak with authority on rather that is the high position. It is not
fare also to the cause you are to represent not to have its advocate one
morally committed to it. Then, in
the end also, if you cannot come out to say
that the arguments that have been present-
ed have convinced you, whom, then,
will they convince? Why was the use of
preventing them? If you had not made
up your mind before hand, it would
be said you had better left the mat-
er alone. Then you are half whipped
to start with by preventing you such
a refuge of retreat, in case your
are vanquished. A general confidence
of victory don't care much about
providing for retreat, a half-hearted
one does.

Now my dear fellow, I know
mine is the other side. Your influ-
ence. Will of course when you
come out against Dr. Green, you
will lose much. The conserva-
tives will drop you. Doubtless
you have found that some have commenced, to already.
It probably is being whispered,
yet becoming current, that Harv-
per is leaning toward the views
of the newer criticism. Yale is
not far from Harvard. He is
going the way of the rest. This rumor
probably is inevitable from the
position you hold today. Possibly
a strong clear statement of where
you stand would not make it
worse, might make it better.

I am convinced for yourself
as a man for the cause of truth
it would be better. I would
not think so much about
keeping my influence. God will take care of that. Do right. Right not people to know just where you stand. What if you did lose your influence. God's truth, cause a work might be favored by it. "They all forsake him and fled." The disciple is not above his Master. But I believe in the end you would gain. First let the field be carefully cleaned for action. You must open with a long introduction showing the bearings of the discussion. You must do this for your own sake. You must be strong on your positive points. You must introduce this matter which usually would be ruled out of the Hebræca; possibly in a long foot note of some point. Your position before the General. Public demands this; you are more than a mere Prof. making scholarly research.
Good or forcible illustrations can be drawn from the New Testament writings. We admit now that in many cases we have not the actual words of our Lord, but different reports of them, or in the different codes we regard to Moses. You must make the most of Genesis. If documents run through that book what a presupposition for the rest provided the rest present in varying codes some of the same characteristics. This must be made very clear and strong. Avoid
as far as possible uninteresting
unnatural or relegated to foot notes
I think Briggs is absurd in this
regard in his article on the
E. Com. in S. S. Times of
last year. That does not take
with the public. This
ought to be a notable
discussion worthy of presen-
tation in a book form.

I want to use MSS. to
Francis Brown or some other
friend or expert in the criticism
for suggestions or I would go
over it or better let Him read
your matter or Him talk it over
with Him or else take Dwight
in as a helper.

You may find it necessary
to delay until next October
for your first article. Green has his material all at hand. You ought to have your some what gathered digested. I would drop all other work until it was over. I mean outside literary work.

If now you are not in a position to pursue the course I have mapped out. I would back out to drop the matter for a year or two. Perhaps Toy or someone else would take your place.
Now you dear fellow you asked me for advice & hence have written so at length. May God bless you dear fellow. Don't think too much about influence. Get near to Christ. Prase here & don't be. I love to think of the family prayers we used to have at Morgan Park together. I wish we might spend all of us such another month together. Give my best & most loving sympathy to Mrs. Harper in which Mrs. Curtis joins.

As ever apply,

Edward L. Curtis

Now a word further. May it not be that you are not ready for this discussion & really occupy the Third position which I mention on p.1. Have you sufficiently investigated all its bearings? Is your mind thoroughly made up? Be satisfied or this point. Mine is very far from being so. At least I cling to the old while I see my way more clearly into the new although to see something pointing that way, but they may be misunderstood.
My very dear Harper:

At last I am able to send you the article on the difficulties. I send it to redeem my promise. I am ashamed and disqualified with it as of my Cheyne's Ps. If it does not meet your approval fully send it back. It has been written under great difficulty. When pressed with other work I also when not well. I am
weary with my Old Testament Hebrew work. Sometimes I think I will quit and go to preaching. I will leave you free men to fight the battles. I love the work of the Ministry to help comfort men. I like to minister to you.

My health is now fully restored. Much sleep did it. Mrs. Currie is still in the country. Let me hear from you soon.

Am I to have Cheyne's Ps. books to review or are you completely dissatisfied with me.
Shall work off some more editorials.

Well old fellow may the Lord keep you well.

Strong. No circulars of the O.T. were sent, but Mr. Marquis has commenced on the club. Please send circular.

I wish you could have heard Dr. Johnson speak of how you must be supported in your work
If it would have done you good.

Note the sentence at top of page 34 of Orellis O.T. prophecy to the point of your Crozier lectures.

Good bye.

As ever yours after faith fully

Edward L. Curtis
My dear Harper,

Your kind favor of Oct. 10 is at hand. Doubtless you have received mine of the same date. Your letter makes me feel more than ever the insubstantiality of publishing my article. I hope that it has put you to no inconvenience not to do so. At this hour it will not inconvenience or embarrass you to drop the article or if it has gone to press, why, let it go. I guess its talk will save me, but it is a worthless production, not worthy of me.

I do not think I teach what I do not receive. I may not tell my classes all that passes through my mind. I may have doubts on many points, but I regard what I teach as a probable opinion, if not the most. I am
willing also to respect the opinion of other men especially have I a right to distrust my own views to be clear about advancing them. I hope you will not give up. You need not, but you need undertake less. You are always driven to death in my class room work taking about all my time.

If with me the place of my article you would write certain views on inspiration, for example what is in Briggs Biblical study pages 240, 241, 242. (Care should be taken. Should this be done to insert in brackets explanation showing which symbols are referred to)

I think you would stand by Dr. Briggs statement.

I do not know as you care to discuss this matter. Love letter is not worth hearing.

I shall try to send you some Edos before long. The Reverend.

Yours as ever,

Edward L. Curtis
My very dear Harper:

Yours is also the Cheyne came duly to hand. I hope soon to send you an article on the place of mine, or How to Study the Bible which you may not like. I send another 8 prints for editorial. I appreciate the compliment you gave my other two in putting them first. I suppose prudence caused you to leave Evanston one out.
Does Armstrong need you books? If so could you get for me to review for you.

A. B. Bruce's

Miraculous Element in the Gospels.

and the "Humiliation of Christ"

These works I desire to read now for my own sake. The latter I believe argues against the pneumatic theory yet Bruce is one of the new Scottish near Marcus Dodd regarded with suspicion. I am not willing yet to give up the Pillar of Cloud or Fire, I shall in my article or in an editoral speak of things that cannot be settled by the Bible itself
One is our acceptance or rejection of the O.T. miracles. Have they a place in the purpose of Redemption? Don't misunderstand me. I mean a philosophy must underly our induction. Nothing modified thereby.

Have you ever read Bruce's Chief End of Revelation? It is a small book. Read if you have time. Your most gratefully,

Faithfully,
Edward L. Curtis.
Many thanks for your long letter. I was not aware that you were going to Paris.

Chicago, Oct. 25th, 1888

My very dear Harper:

I am very much mortified to find that I sent you an incorrect quotation. I do not see how it happened that I did not look it up. I was under the impression that I had done so. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. "Prov. 9:10." What should have said, I promise you nothing shall happen like this again. Of course, I do without excuse. I look particular pains to get the first quotation correct, if I suppose that led me to think I had verified the second.

On the whole I am sorry I wrote about those books of Bruce which though Theological are not O.T. I think you had better keep within that line if they are sent. I will send you a check to pay for them. The Chief End of Man would do best Randolph publishing that as I have copy.

I have not read Robt.Elmure and surprised from criticisms of it to hear your commendation. My dear fellow are you not giving up your belief in the miraculous. Robt. Elmure has been the subject of powerful
sermons by Dr. Barrows. Sarmooleus. I re- 
read my outline of your hearty endorse- 
ment— 

to tell the truth I fear you need a course of read- 
ing such as I propose to take on the line of 

philosophy. If these new views are true 
why don't they bear the fruit of truth? That's 
why I can't accept them. I find nothing 
saving men from sin or ruin outside of the 

laws of evangelical religion. As I said 
not long ago I am not willing to 
quit up even the miracle of the Pillar of 

Cloud & of Fire although I confess it hard to 
hold I want to look further into these 

things & their connection with X's resurrection 
from the dead. Or was that after all no real 
resurrection. I desire to study 2 more. 

I advise you to do the same. You need better 

keep to read the books from Armstrong. 

How sorry am I that you are so busy 

& have not more leisure time for study. 

I am full of work since I preach now 
every Sabbath. 

I am glad that you broke out your belief 
on the Hexateuch if you are fully satisfied 

it is that way. I hate this keeping back. Above 

all I pray God to keep me honest as well as 
discreet. I don't see how you are going to take 

much of the Pentateuch out of the Mosaic age. The 

Egyptian corroborations of the tale of the life of Joseph 

of the Exodus & the stages of wilderness on many laws. 

Now read Mosaic elements in what you have. 

With interest The Hebraica discussion. 

You're most agreeable Edward L. Curtis.
My dear Harper:

I am very much gratified at your saying of my article because your judgment corresponds with my own. I owe you an apology for having sent it, but my dear fellow, I did it to keep a bad promise to send you an article. The fact is that I am a slow writer and have little time to prepare anything.

Chicago, Nov 2, 188
respectable. And now since I have no time. Indeed I find I am not careful enough with my classroom work. Our men here are so over crowded that it is becoming more and more difficult to keep up an interest. Send the article back so we may use it for some time.

My hope now is to get some few men dullest. Morally enough so that they can read Hebrew with pleasure. When I get a quiet time I desire to write you a long letter. Have you read the last Presbyterian Review. We do you think the way Ladd's book is required.
Dear Harper:

Hurrah for Harrison!!

I enclose another "ed". The thought presented is important and relevant considering the state of mind of many. Sincerely,

I am glad you reject my article on Biblical Study for now in one evening could prepare anything worthy of the O.T. Student of any length - I may work up
something.

let me hear from you often.

As ever affly,

Edward L. Curtis


Shall I continue this kind of work. Of course I write according to your views as well as my own. Sometimes we are expressing things views for myself only, I would put them differently, for example in this case "Ed" where I say "authoritative rule of faith and practice" I would say "infallible." Perhaps you would like to make this sentence also read: While I would not care to let on the other hand many might magnifying the divine element in certain theological schools do this or. If do not suppose you would be so

note.
Chicago, Feb 7, 1889

My very dear Harper:

I must congratulate you upon your article in the Hebrewia. I think it is the finest piece of work you have ever had out prior. I am anxious to see it. Dr. Green will say me reply. Your presentation is of the greatest possible success and he will not be able to present much that is new.

I think you have raised more difficulties in the way of accepting the analogia than really exist. Keep me informed, if you have
time of what goes on in the ring, for all that. I wish to good
and of the fight. I like to know
what is hit.

Through a misunderstanding I failed to receive notice of
the meeting of the Society
of the American Institute
of Hebrew. I failed to serve
you as I wished.

I would like to peek into
your letter box to see what letters
you receive for this article.
I do not know as there was wisdom
in your note about "without reference
to personal opinion" p. 72.

You are on the ship, you had better
do so. You have put your soul
so into your article that you can
draw back every line showing
that it is yours. It is certainly an
article of which one may be proud as an ex-
standing piece. Adieu ever after entered La
McDermick Theological Seminary.

Department of R. F. Literature and Exegesis.

Edward L. Curtis, Professor.

Residence, 501 Fullerton Ave.

Chicago, Jan. 1, 1889.

My very dear Harper:

Your letter of Dec. 29 is at hand. You know I cannot refuse any request that you make unless strength fails. I had felt much like giving up the summer school work this year. My family you know is not small. In addition to my own, one of Mrs. C. 0's two is staying with us. She has been unfortunate in breaking her limb. She has lost a year in preparing to teach. Hence I had felt like securing a place to preach during the five months' vacation.
Of course if I work in the summer school this must be given up because I must have July for a vacation. But I feel that you must take a vacation or go abroad. Hence I will take hold of the school to do my bit. I know that you will do as well as you can in the way of compensation, for you have always treated me very kindly in that regard. If you know that summer schools are now no novelty to me, I presume that subscriptions will not fall off if you do go abroad for your friends will feel like standing by those who stand by you.

Hence I am ready to put my shoulder to the wheel for this time to do my best. Of course Peter, I could work in greatest harmony.
I will try to send you some more "eds." But you seem still to desire to have appreciated. I see that they are coming forth. I certainly have no complaint to make on that score.

I think you will find a good deal of dissatisfaction with your positions. I have heard Dr. Skinner's strong complaint of your publishing Ely's articles. But you must expect this. I am glad to be at work sermon making, because it takes my mind off of the O.E.
Controversies keep my mind on the great essential things of life & the Christian ministry. We train young men not to be scholars although we desire them to be scholarly. We train them to save men, to be a means of delivering them from the bondage of sin, to be a means of comforting men in the sorrows of life. You who have stood by the graves of your little ones know how important this is. How insignificant the questions of Pentateuchal criticism are compared with these.

A very happy New Year to you & yours.

As ever affly,

Edward E. Curtis
Dear Harper:

Your letter of Feb. 6 is at hand.

My work as assigned is:

Progressive Course Judges 1 & 2.

Second Advanced Course.

Isaiah or Minor Prophets

with accompanying Syllars. Two hours.

An hour of sight reading is left.

Blank work if you wish.

I will take

I would prefer however to substitute

for the Isaiah or Minor Prophets.

I desire to finish that book. I have taken

class half way through this year. It is a

very good book in which to illustrate

cyllars. If you enjoy it it contains

also no. Theological snags. I find it
stimulating in every way and furnishes a broad base ground upon which to introduce men to a higher study of Scripture.

X. I am willing to hold a class say 1/2 hr or two at one sitting in such advanced work. Think it would be better than to divide the work and confine ourselves to points of syntax illustrated in the passage. The average would have to be two chapters of job which I am anxious to take. Besides this I will hear two other classes if desired. That would make even work four hrs each.

The compensation will be satisfactory, if I can place my subscription as last year. I have no further suggestions to make.

I have rented a cottage at Wéquitosnig Much for my family. We go there at end of June.

My letter on your article was private and confidential, at least not to be published.

As ever affly, Edward C. Carter
Dear Harper:

You have so kindly pointed all my "do" that I venture to send you another to use. I was moved by listening to a lecture last evening before our students with the old ridicule heaped upon Higher Criticism or its results.

As the last sentence of The editorial ending at the top part of page 205—strictly line? Pardon me for asking
such an abrupt question.

Your article I supposed pres-
ed the reasons why you
relied on three authors of
the Pentateuch instead of one.
Carrie said he considered
it unanswerable, now do
you tell us that the state-
ments given are made with-
out any reference to the
conclusions to which you
may have come, which are
in many respects widely
different. Please tell us
now what points presented
do not make against the
versity of authorship, or about
whether your views are widely
accepted. Much rather have you
different. Frankly, my
resist the critics down than green.
Chicago, 188

dear Harper I fear you will get yourself into a snare from which you will find it difficult to extricate yourself without being accused of being double faced. Don't say anything about The discussion in The O.T. Shadew except that it is tremendously interesting, more so than Ross Elmore. Or else I would come out flat-footed along with Briggs, Brown.
H. R. Smith, Draper,
Orrell, Delightful
Struck others with
evangelical or current
authorities. You say
that it is more than
a literary question.
In a certain sense you
must bow many narrations
be touched without
one being obliged to
understand them some-
what differently from the
way in which they were
written. Well I must
stop.

As ever affly,
Edward E. Orllie
I have not seen anything except what I was in the Independent about the University.

To understand the report (Chicago),

we were to be President,

will it be located at Morgan?

If we are,

the conditions of Rockefeller's gift:

We apply to Edward L. Curtis.

The prospect of relief from

are

The


Edward L. Curtis,
Price will be a great loss & can be ill spared, especially if you will not be with us. What is the trouble about the place?

Still if it seems best to quit us the school for enthusiastic whole-hearted teachers are not on hand, it will be) I shall gladly agree to it & regard it no great loss.

If the school is to be held. The circulars should be soon sent. I have getting the names of men expecting to enter January

in order to make special systematic effort as never before. As far as personal comfort goes I had rather have none & I don't want to have a disappointed school looking for you & you are not. Perhaps it had better be dropped, the number will be much smaller than usual if you are not to be there.
Chicago, Apr. 4, 1887.

Dear Harper:

Yesterday was our annual Board meeting. You will be glad to know that my salary has been made equal to that of the other Profes but you will be sorry to learn that Carrier has been dropped. At least these are my feelings. Of course, however, the increase of salary is better for me than the assistant. The friends of mine felt that mine should be no discrimination between me and the other Profes.
That is what brought it about and I preferred to do all the work rather than go on with short salary. I hoped they would give me salary and keep Carrier also. But the way was not clear. I was not sure Carrier would persuade him to bring that about.

I have not seen Carrier but presume he feels very badly. Can't you provide him a place.

He has done most excellent work and I think he has improved in teaching and energy.

I am up for the first time today from lying in bed from a pustule which was operated on a week ago.

Goodbye. Cannot write more.

Alfred L. Curtis
My dear Harper:

Your request in regard to Wabash, Knox, and Lake Forest came duly to hand & has been complied with.

W. T. F. & had already mailed circular to. I enclose a letter which I am sending to names given me. I have already sent to nearly 80 young men.

If you think best, I will arrange to send the circular you sent me to Presbyterian ministers. I think however that it is a useless & purposeless job. For three or four years have been sent such circulars & do not think they ever brought a single student. I hope my present method of sending to selected names will work better
and hurt that it will bear fruit
both for McCormick & The Seminary
School. Have you sent circulars
to Washington & Jefferson College, for
if you have not I have the
names of the seniors expecting to
enter the ministry & can send
circulars to them.

Most sincerely yours,
Edward L. Curtis.

Can I tell men from Park College
That Their action will be re enlisted
if they will come to let my subscription stand for
That. You know they are all very
poor down there. I do not know
as even such an offer will bring
any. Please answer this at once.
E.L.C.
McCORMICK THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY,
DEPARTMENT OF
Old Testament Literature and Exegesis,
EDWARD L. CURTIS, PROFESSOR.
Residence, 301 Fullerton Ave.

Chicago May 30, 1889

My dear Harper:

I enclose another editorial. You may not like it. The writer referred to is Cave on the Inspiration of the O.T. a very good book for one you should read if you have not. You may not take such a conservative position as the
last sentence, if so strike out. You may take a more conservative position. Believe me the writer's use of [text illegible] hence may wish to reject the editorial entirely. That will be O.K.

Sure if I am not mistaken to have two dollars a page for editorial matter. Will you please
and we check for them furnished.
I have mislaid the May 0. I student I cannot state whether I had an "Ed" in that or not. Previous to that I had furnished 4½ pages.
I have quite a book bill which I am desirous of liquidating also am short of money just now am gathering up the letters.

Most sincerely y.r.

Edward L. Curtis.
My dearHenry:

I am so glad to hear from you again. I hope you are well. The letter you wrote to me was very interesting. It is true that a man who has a family must be a good family man. I think it is an excellent idea to have a family of your own. I hope you will be successful in your endeavors.

Looking forward to seeing you soon.

Your faithfully,

[Handwritten date: O.A. 21. 9]
hard up just now a want of possible to not preaching one use my pen to advantage.

Be sure to stop with me when you are in the city now. We are all well.

My Jim is busy replying to more circulars. Have a good deal. Ever yours,

Edward E. Curtis
I have no positive proof made such a report up of any sermon I preached that was published by a local reporter published in the Rockford daily. Then taken up by the Assoc. press & spread from Dan to Beersheba. It will not hurt me. The sermon had been preached weeks before in Chicago.

Dr. Skinner told it of our meeting had heard it. See my card in the Skeleton.

Do you care for any more material for the O. & I. Student? I am very busy but
Chicago, Dec. 7 1887

My dear Harper,

Your two letters have come to hand. Just as soon as I have time I will write the article for the Evangelist. I also something for The O.T. Student.

I am just now over work. Somehow I have got under a pressure that leaves me no rest. I am doing more new work than ever in my classes. Then I have had much to do out of work. The job matter has all quieted down but something or other may come.
Chicago, 18

up at any time, though try to be cautious above all true.

Just now however the "Revision Question" is the burning one in our church. If carried, I think it will be, it will do no much good. Here Skinner, Craig, Marquis, DeWitt are against it. At least that is my impression.

Briggs I think has used himself up. He is no leader. He needlessly antagonizes. He might have had a great following, but he
Chicago, 18

too dogmatic, too
better uncorrected.

The Review is dead. Another
wholly conservative will
soon take its place.

I am writing a rev. article
or rather book notice for
the first no.

Olson's death was a very
mysterious sad one. I know
you must have felt it deeply.

Well this world is full of
such. Sometimes I think
it an awful world, especially
with a Hell awaiting
many hereafter. Why did
Chicago, ........................ 18

God make it. Reason cannot answer.

Wife and children are well. Shall expect you to stop with me whenever you come on—

Most apply you.

Edward L. Curtis.

To feel sorry about your homes in the 0-T. Student.

Hebraica — I wish you would sell the former peri
gone it. Put your work in
The Review in The N. Y. In
dependent. Bring clear articles.
Chicago, Jan. 23 1878

My dear Harper: You are too late in entering your protest against going to Lake Bluff. The matter is irrevocably decided. At the Board meeting held the Monday after you left the matter was thoroughly discussed. Finally the motion to go to L.B. was put by Edward L. Curtis. No one voted against the proposition. To have done so would have been to have assumed the responsibility of the guarantee of $1000. That was the hub of difficulty. Wintner stepped around and spoke up for L.B. as strongly as
he had the previous day for Evanston. Stuart favored it. B. Dr. Terry had little
to say one way or the other. The probability seemed to be that Heck hall would be
corn up. The idea of evening classes in the city such as you suggested was set
down upon vigorously. At the time the vote was taken
there were present: Dr. Roberts (who expressed himself favorable
for Lake Bluff) Curtis, Goodspeed, Windner, Goodspeed,
Price, Patten, Stuart. A. P. Lane
myself. E. W. Dakeford
had been at the meeting but
had left.
I mildly suggested that we might
raise $900 by each member of the Board
assuming $30. But it met with no favor.
To the one who appeared indifferent where the school was held. Indeed, if asked particularly, you said that we could decide. The tone of your letters has surprised me.

I am not at all discouraged at the outlook. I propose to secure a cottage for McCormick students. Students can be accommodated in tents at a very low rate. We must try it once what success it proves.

Should it be a failure or in any case I hope that McCormick or the Chicago Seminary may be secured another year. The school should be in the city.
about the constitution. I received that Stuart has a copy of it. I read it at his office about a week ago. He puts great power in the Committee on Instruction, so that our Local Board will not have another meeting this year.

It would be well to send on your programme at an early date so that it can be inserted in the Lake Bluff Advertiser- Herald.

The following proposition of the Lake Bluff Association:

1. Guarantee Fund of $1000. toward expenses of the school.

2. Free use of buildings of the Assn. for lectures & recitation.


4. Ample Accommodations of Board at reasonable rates for all members of the school.
Chicago, 18...

I am sorry that I am not to be with you. The school in its English department will be a success.

In sending the programme for the course of instruction if you could send copies sufficient for me to mail to the members.

Comments on calling a meeting it might be well.

So true that Prop. Day your colleague is dead. I have been told so although I have failed to see a notice in the paper. This fact if it is true recalls to mind the hopes and thoughts of previous years but I suppose I have
no chance.

Things go on as usual ex-
cept that Dr. J. has had the
trip badly. He is at his classes
but not well. It makes me af-
preciative. I lost two days
with it. Mrs. C. has been in-
bed nearly a week.

I mean to get ready to
do some Eng. Bible Work.

Let me hear from you
about all matters.

Yours affectionately,

Edward L. Curtis.

I have been sending out a
feeler to M.C. about a better
house to get a rebuff. It makes
me sick, but there are disagree-
bilities everywhere. I just give up
those averages one all.
Chicago, Jan. 27, 1890

My dear Harper,

You're of the 24K in at hand. Doubtless before this you have received the letter from me in regard to Lake Bluff. I should have written you earlier but thought that Smart had kept you informed. Then with the LaPreppe on me, very faculty I have neglected several things. I am sorry for you to feel as you do. If your line directors see best to veto our action why then I presume the local board would resign or close cut loose entirely from the institute.
Self-respect would almost demand that.

Let the School be tried at L. B. If it fails then we will move else where.

Have patience, my dear fellow.

I fear that Horowell is behind your letter.

Dr. Patten represented that there would be no lack of recitation rooms, blackboard etc. at L. B.

The fault was at the start.

If you were not willing to go to Lake Bluff I have it connected with a Local Board. The proposition should never have been allowed to come before the Board. My own impression is that the School can be made...
Chicago, 18

A success at Lake Bluff.
Were I going to teach I
should be perfectly satis-
fied to go there.

We do not turn the school
over to Lake Bluff Assembly.
We simply hold it on their
grounds in their build-
ing.

Well good bye.
Most sincerely yr.
Edward L. Curtis
Chicago

He succeeded me in Athens. After

I arrived, he waited for my arrival.

He wrote to me:

And the rest...

My master, noble one, and

In his service.

And I am

With your best, truly,

Example, and
Chicago, April 9, 1896.

My dear Harper:

It is a long time since I have heard from you. I suppose you are over crowded with work or are getting a program of instructors for the Lake View School.

We closed last week. It was an exciting time for me. A plan was quietly concocted to remove me from my Professorship. It however fell through. The plannere concluded not to turn it before the Board.
It is the old old story. I presume that there will be no rest until it is accomplished. Where there is no much smoke men will insist upon their being fire. Men will grow weary of standing up against such an effort—so the end persisting will succeed. Probably my popularity with the students saved me. A quiet canvas was taken among the boys. Only one was found opposed to me. Only six indifferent. The rest heartily my friends—commending me as a teacher.

This movement was a great surprise to me. Everything I had supposed was going on smoothly.
Chicago, .............................. 18

I had no intimation to the contrary until we sat before the Board met. A.M. had been worked upon a good deal ready to endorse my removal. If I had not put it in a powerful protest it would probably have succeeded.

I trust no one else here.

I have been warned against some as whom I might find a friend.
Well this was the way of
institutions. I had rather
go out without being
blown out, but I shall
stick for the present un-
less something offers itself,
which I often devote my
with might.

Most sincerely yours,
Edward A. Curtis.

As a teacher this is the
most successful year that
I have ever had.
Chicago, June 10, 1890

My dear Harper,

I am very
ing myself with constant
manual labor. Your C
the three children are greatly
in the cottage with myself.
No girl as yet. If you ever
pick up a new place in the
woods you will know that
there was plenty to do.
We have however a beau-
tiful home. Come and see
us.

If I wrote to the cone
as I said I should. Among
my papers I have come across
your letter which you said
not original program.
You said of that. This is not
official of for you, yours.
inferred that you did not
then with a Committee called
in the other being too busy.
No my dear fellow
I try in all things to
follow your directions
to stand by you. You
Dr. Johnson & McClure of
Lake Forest are three men
to whom I am a friend
in the fullest sense of that word.
I want much to
see you. Johnson has asked
me to take the chairmanship
of faculty in his place. This
means address to students at
opening of year. Give me a
subject. I want something
original. This is a critical time
with me at WCC. And if I go
you know the kind of a man I
take my place. I want much to
My dear Harper:

I shall be at home on Tuesday a.m. Sept. 2. Don't let me fail to meet you. Can't you come down for a night?

Address 314 Belden ave., our new home a block south of the old one.

As ever yrs,

Edward L. Curtis

August 31, 1936
Chicago, Sept. 10, 1890

My dear Harper:

This is a glorious day. I am so glad to hear from you. Your letter has just arrived.

Yours in haste,

Edward L. Curtis.

We give it a faster tone.
Chicago, Sept. 22, 1890

My very dear Harper:

To regret our inability to meet when you were in the city.

Of course I suppose that there is no hesitation in your mind about coming to Chicago. Dr. Johnson said to me "Of course Harper will come. It is the great opportunity of his life."

God has been preparing you for this great work.
How equally also has he led you, taking you to New Haven, enabling you to leave the university alone until a sufficient endowment is placed behind it, enabling you to press forward until you have obtained recognition from the leading educators of our land, like the men at Yale, New Haven, Boston &c.

May God bless you.

As ever most truly,

Edward E. Curtis.
My very dear Harper,

I have just read my firm manuscript. I see one or two infelicities which careful proof reading will have corrected. An especially bad one. It being used where one should have stood. Very likely my error.

I am not satisfied with the art. What is the matter with it? Am I giving too many statements? or is there enough for an ordinary reader to grasp the situation? I wish you would give me some points on my deficiencies.
Since Philip Brooks cannot
come & think the Instit-
ute had better be given
up. Chicago is hardly ripe
for that kind of work with
admission fee. We had better
have arranged a course of
lectures. Still those would have
probably not paid financially.

When you are here enthusiasm
may be stirred on these
subjects. Chicago, however, is
neither Boston nor New Haven.

Oh, do you think of Davis'
questions. He gives you a
good idea of the logical
position of many Presbyteri-
cans. You notice that authen-
ticity comes before inspira-
tion.

I am as much in
the dark as you are
لا يوجد نص يمكن قراءته بشكل طبيعي من الصورة المقدمة.
not respect to men for Professorships. I suppose that you will open the university with a college department & also a Post-Graduate one. You have a fine opportunity to start well in respect to the latter because you can build it up around the Theological Seminary, to make it unlike other in certain respects any institution in this country. A field is given you to have Theological studies taught on a broad scientific basis as they are in Germany.

In Prof. Northrup you have one who can teach dogmatical Theology. You & Price can take care of the department of the Old Testament. You must now look
for an American Bernhard
Weiser, a man capable of
taking up the question for
example of the Synoptic Gospels
in their relation to each other
in a thoroughly scientific
way, I also able to present
N.T. Theology. Whether Hurl-
but can do the work of a
Fisher or a Harnack I do
not know. But in addition
to the regular Theological
studies, there should be taught
collaterals: such for exam-
ple as Comparative Religion,
Sociology, Philosophy etc.
But the opportunity is given
you to build up a Post-
Grad. department unlike
any in this country, being
concerned especially with the
profoundest questions of
human thought and development. Yet where are the men. They must be Christians yet broad of a wide outlook, nothing narrow in their make up. They must be English speaking. It is doubtful whether an importation from Germany would be a success.

These are some of my ideas. Can you not stop with one when in the city. You write you may be here soon.

My advance section of the Senior Class presented my little baby Laura with a silver cup. All are doing well. Ruidest regards to Mrs. H.

Most sincerely,
Edward A. Curtis.
My dear Horace:

It is time that we were planning for the summer school for next year. The proposition which I was suggesting to you the other evening was this:

1st. The school be confined to the Hebrew and cognates. (Perhaps Greek)
2nd. That no cognate be taught that does not have a class of six men or its equivalent, i.e., 6 scholars at $1/3 = 50$.  
3rd. That the corps of instructors be yourself, Price, Carrier, and myself. (Perhaps if Greek)
4th. That we each do 8 hours work a day & arrange to assist one another in the matter.
لا يعنينا تخليد النعت
لا يقدر ندمان التغريدة
لا يسخر السبب للاختيارات
لا ينكمش السبب للاختيارات.

له القلم الدائم
له القلم الدائم
له القلم الدائم.

د. ع. غ. ر. أ. ن. أ. ع. ع.
of exercise corrections: The most disagreeable feature of elementary instruction.

5 ½ That the charge for tuition and incidentals be $10. for each student.

6 ½ That we divide the income of the schools into ratio among ourselves, and ask for no outside contributions unless it should be a fund to pay the tuition of some who cannot afford the $10.

A school carried on in this way ought to have 60 bona fide pupils. That means $600. All incidental expenses ought to be met with $100. That would leave $425 a piece.
for the instructors. The responsibility of building up
the school would rest upon
ourselves. It would mean
us all to make it a suc-
cess. It would relieve us
from begging money. Of
course it would mean hard
work & some self sacrifice.

We thus it seems to me could
have a consolidated orderly
hard working school along
lines where men desire to
study. If a Greek depart-
ment is thought desira-
ble Prof. Gilbert would
take hold & would be per-
fectedly willing to have
it so. According to this
scheme the course would
be four (Heb. one cognate, One Greek)
Putting 3 hours for each class, here are 18 hours of work. Having five instructors, 4 hours each gives 2 extra hours which might be applied to sight reading, or if the coquate class recited only twice as it might, then there were two hours could be placed with this one hour gained an extra Greek or Heb. class formed.
يَا رَبَّنَا لَا تَنْفَعَنَا هَذَا الْحَيَاةُ الْزِّلْلٰٰهُuya Chỉ ًا لَّنَا بِذَٰلِكَ فِي نَارٍ حَكُمَّةً
Carrier thinks favorably of this plan but owing to his eastern work he is not sure that he can take hold. I have not consulted Price.

Thus you see my idea. Let me hear from you.

Most sincerely yours,

Edward L. Curtis.

I have assumed that the school be held at Evanston. Whether we regard it as under the Institute of Sacred Literature or a supplementary school in connection with our Theological Seminaries? I am not sure but that this latter is what we need. Then we could...
السيرة الذاتية

أ. الشخصية العامة

عِدّة سنوات من العمر في تنمية المهارات الشخصية.

ب. التعليم الابتدائي

التعليم الابتدائي في دولة XXX.

ج. التعليم الثانوي

التعليم الثانوي في دولة XXX.

د. التعليم الجامعي

التعليم الجامعي في جامعة XXX.

الخدمة المدنية

الخدمة المدنية في دولة XXX.

العمل السابق

عمل في شركة XXX.

الدروس الجامعية

الدروس الجامعية في مجال XXX.

التعليم المستمر

التعليم المستمر في مجال XXX.

الإدراك الشخصي

الإدراك الشخصي في مجال XXX.

الخبرات العملية

الخبرات العملية في مجال XXX.

القدرات الفردية

القدرات الفردية في مجال XXX.

التعليم المميز

التعليم المميز في مجال XXX.

التدريب المهني

التدريب المهني في مجال XXX.

التأهيل المهني

التأهيل المهني في مجال XXX.

الأسئلة المتداولة

الأسئلة المتداولة في مجال XXX.

التعليمات العملية

التعليمات العملية في مجال XXX.

التعليمات الفردية

التعليمات الفردية في مجال XXX.

التعليمات المتنوعة

التعليمات المتنوعة في مجال XXX.

الدروس العملية

الدروس العملية في مجال XXX.

الدروس الفردية

الدروس الفردية في مجال XXX.

الدروس الفعالة

الدروس الفعالة في مجال XXX.

الدروس المتنوعة

الدروس المتنوعة في مجال XXX.

الدروس العملية

الدروس العملية في مجال XXX.

الدروس الفعالة

الدروس الفعالة في مجال XXX.

الدورات العملية

الدورات العملية في مجال XXX.

الدورات الفردية

الدورات الفردية في مجال XXX.

الدورات الفعالة

الدورات الفعالة في مجال XXX.

الدورات المتنوعة

الدورات المتنوعة في مجال XXX.

الدورات العملية

الدورات العملية في مجال XXX.

الدورات الفردية

الدورات الفردية في مجال XXX.

الدورات الفعالة

الدورات الفعالة في مجال XXX.

الدورات المتنوعة

الدورات المتنوعة في مجال XXX.
announce it in our catalogues. Then we could have the moral support of direct interest of all our patrons. Then if no tuition was thought desirable we could ask from the patrons of each seminary a contribution of $150 for maintaining the school. I think this arrangement might be made another year. We could have it discussed next year at the fall meeting of the faculties. For this year it had better be under the Institute without; however the 10% unless their advertising to work that.
entered into the proposition, which I can tell you.
I am willing if necessary to teach this year at Evanston, but I am not anxious. I can use my vacation to good purpose by doing other work if it is a hard pull put before the term opens. Horowell don't like any plans so I wrote him to suggest his since he didn't approve of mine to have heard nothing from him.
How glad I will be when your university comes along to solve all these difficulties. You must make your home next year in Chicago or get the plans well laid out. The money. I think you scheme grand—More when we meet—Yrs. Edward L. C.
لكن لقمع العدالة، بدأ في الـ 6 الصفر.

لا يوجد نسخ من المراجع.

بعد عملية التصوير، لا يوجد.

لقد أظهرت هذه الملاحظة.

كما توضحه النص.

هذا ما نشير إليه.

نعم، تم مراجعته.

لقد رصدنا ذلك.

لكن لا يوجد نسخ.

النص يمكن فهمه.

نعم، تم مراجعته.

لكن لا يوجد نسخ.

النص يمكن فهمه.

لكن لا يوجد نسخ.

النص يمكن فهمه.

لكن لا يوجد نسخ.

النص يمكن فهمه.

لكن لا يوجد نسخ.

النص يمكن فهمه.

لكن لا يوجد نسخ.

النص يمكن فهمه.

لكن لا يوجد نسخ.

النص يمكن فهمه.

لكن لا يوجد نسخ.

النص يمكن فهمه.

لكن لا يوجد نسخ.

النص يمكن فهمه.

لكن لا يوجد نسخ.

النص يمكن فهمه.

لكن لا يوجد نسخ.

النص يمكن فهمه.

لكن لا يوجد نسخ.

النص يمكن فهمه.
My dear Harvard:

I am sure you appreciate the force of what you write about severing connection with the Institute.

Connection with other schools. That was not a part of my plan, only a suggestion about what might ultimately come out of it.

Since you have given a shower bath to my proposition in respect to carrying on the Summer School I await
you've before suggesting any
thing further.

Most sincerely yours,
Edward L. Curtis.

Don't however you really
think that the active sup-
port & cooperation of the
Four Sessionaries in referen-
to a Summer School, remain-
ing that Harper become a
part of one Sessionary would
be worth more than the back-
ning of the Institute?

...
314 Belden Ave.
Dec. 3, 1890.

My dear Harper:

If you could have sent to me the check for
my articles in the Nov. and Dec.
Nos. of The 0-9 Student. I would
be obliged. I must pay now
subscriptions for periodicals and
every little help. I have been
hard pressed this fall with family
expenses.

I was sorry that you did
not have time to come up.
Let me see you when you
pass through again. I am anxious
to make arrangements
about The Summer School
at Evanston if we are to have
one.
I made a proposition to Horace Wellman to Price Carrier to run the school, assume all responsibility, to divide equally by way of compensations the fees, I estimated that the fees each putting them at $10.00 ought to amount to $600.00. In other words that nine ought to 60 bona fide pupils who would pay that amount, or in case they could not pay for whom we could raise tuition expense by outside subscription. If on such a basis the school could not pay for itself, it ought not to continue. I thought also such a plan would be an incentive to the instructors to do their best to get students. You know Morgan Park has ceased almost to send them. Some other matter
Now in conclusion my dear friend let me may say this that I think you make a mistake when you allow a third party to come between you and your tried friend of many years to person your mind with regard to his attitude toward your interests with your own connected.

I am still yours, Edward L. Curtis.
My dear Harper:

Your enclosures Rayo is at hand. The enclosed slip explains the
summary. It will be many years be-
fore it amounts to anything. The com-
plaint is that McCormick does not sup-
ply men for the Western fields. From
the men associated in the movement
it means nothing different in theologi-
cal position from McCormick. It
would if all the preachers were like
Ray who is a broad man but many
are not. Some are very narrow.

I have been wanting to write you
but Mrs. Curtis is still in her bed
although today her fever has left
her. We came near losing the
baby last week but she is much better
now.

I can say little about the impression
of The Institute except on our students.
They all thought it was great.
Briggs made a deep impression upon many—disarmed some prejudice against him. You, of course, know the attacks now being made upon him. They engross most attention now. If fear we may have some trouble, but hope not. Johnson, Dr. Wilt & I think Roberts are inclined to defend B. Of course others of our faculty are stirred against him. I have no doubt but that the Session has intensified the feeling that his friends may also be dangerous.

When will you be in the city? This letter writing is poor compensation for a visit.

As ever yours,
Edward S. Curtis

Enclose a letter which shows one impression. Dr. W. gave a lecture on Higher Criticism showing how it must have been written by E. & quoting the old story of how higher critics deny the

other natural...
314 Belden Ave.
Chicago
Mar. 12, 91

My dear Harper:

Hours of the 9 45 is at hand. It is very kind in you to think of me for your successor in the Divinity School. I appreciate very highly such regard.
Tell me when you will be in Chicago.

We must talk in person. I love you dearly.

Halle.

Ellen.

Dear Elk.

Miss Meade will be closed.

Rafter, "Ellen and Clark".

Summer 1905.

Thorne.
Personal
Confidential

Chicago Mar. 14
314 Redfern Ave.

My dear Harper:

I have had a call
from Prof. Degan, Instructor in
French at The Berlitz School.
Chicago. You have heard from him.
It is possible that you may
want him in The University.
I suggested to him that, if the
way be open, he take his summer
at Chatanooga, where his
work could be seen by you.
He accepted the suggestion.
I told him I would write you
at once to know if you
have a place for him.
You need not make no mistake in engaging him for your summer language school if you have one. I suppose you have. Prof. D. must know at once whether he would find such employment at Chautauqua because other work will be offered him. Please drop him or me a line as soon as possible.

Your special care this a.m. My classes will have to go on as usual. It is review this last week. I thank you very much for your interest. Since writing you, I have been doing some thinking. I am not so sure now that I can bear myself away from Chicago if the opportunity should offer. I love also my Church. I love many men in it. I have very dear friends here. I think also that our Church while perhaps swinging for a moment backward,
is destined in the end to come forward Driggs. I think is coming out with flying colors. The Interior will print in full his address this week. Providence is gathering some things of which I will speak when we meet.

If I should go elsewhere, I would do my best to bring Western young men there. I doubt whether that is done as it might be. I have been through a period of training in an institution in reference to drawing students and I know how it is done. But, oh my! how the East is going to be handicapped through the Chicago Univ.
To my dear fellow I don't know but that I had rather travel on a Mississippi Steam boat with a "trigger on the safety valve" than in an Erie Canal boat. I don't believe that there will be an explosion quite yet.

Most gratefully,

Edward L. Curtis.
My dear Harper:

Stevens dropped in upon me in my recitation room early Friday a.m. He only attended one class.

I had him with me to dinner. Of course to me he seemed nothing of the purpose of his visit. He did, however, confidentially to an old Yale dormitory student whom he found among our boys, whom he questioned in
regard to me. This young man told me that S. said that if
was by far the most favorably considered of all the names be-
fore them. Stevens went to West side in the afternoon. Of course
I do not know what he learned there. I do not hope that there
will be no hitch so that the impression received will be
favorable. Of course I realize many a slip would cup slip.
I tremble at times. But if I
am to remain here I shall have you in the city which will be
a great consolation. And I shall
do better work here than
ever. I am planning to do all of my next year's work. I mean to do well at the Summer School. I am trying to take my entire advance junior section there offering to make my work there cover a portion of the work of the middle year not as a substitute but to carry the class so much further forward. While I think I may be used to counteract any results of higher criticism, he is a good fellow and aggressive a gentleman so we can go on.
smoothly together. The chagrin will come in if McCormick builds him a house or gives him a fine one on Chalmers place. But I must learn to take such things as ruffled. They are part of the discipline of life. May God help me to be willing always if it is His will, to occupy a corner place. That is my constant prayer. I have your love and friendship. That is a great deal. Wife and baby are doing well.

Affly Edward E. Curtis
Confidential

814 Belden Ave.
Mar. 23. 91.

My dear Harper,

I have had a talk with McClure, my best friend here. He says go by all means if there is a chance at New Haven. So my dear fellow, if there is a chance do your best and may God bless you.

Yours,
Edward L.-C.
My dear Harper:

I know that you have not had time to write to me for I judge from rumors which reach me that things have been stirred up somewhat in the East. Let me assure you my dear friend of my warm heart-felt sympathy. I have expected nearly every day to receive word that you were in the city that then I could learn just how matters stood. Since receiving your telegram I have thought the outlook was not favorable. I can easily apprehend certain reasons for this knowing the feeling of Wright in respect to certain matters. Stevens left with S.A. Curtis the impression that I was to be invited.

Well, my dear fellow I am here for another year
I send you a copy of the Supplement of April, which contains my address to the graduating class. You may possibly find use for it. Let me hear from you when you have time. Dr. Johnson comes out in the weeks Interior with a broadside in defense of

Dr. B. 1898

Yours most apply

Edward E. Curtis
My dear Harper:

How can I ever be grateful enough to you. May God reward you. I thank you again and again.

Would it be at all feasible to arrange in any way an exchange of household goods?

This saved us each from $70. to $100. or whatever is the cost of a car. This thought came to me
but I fear it is out of the question. My opinion was of course that you would bring your stuff to Chicago — you may however prefer to sell out and have your new home furnished after the style worthy of your position. I rather think you had better.

Most sincerely yours,

Edward L. Curtis
My dear Harper.

BY some strange

futility your letter of May

13th did not reach me until

today.

You are very, very, kind.

I almost yearn to go to

New Haven. But I find

myself already growing

Frederica quite new life.

I think the defeat at Detroit

better in some senses than

a victory. The Patonicites were

so earnest, so gushing, so

completely without arena

ministry that they will only

suffer. They cannot suppress

scholarship. If they do the

Church will go asunder.

Better counsel I think
will succeed

Poor Carrier. I see no
outlook for him at Mc-
Cormick. I wish he might
be my successor. But he
has no chance. McCorm-
ick is looking toward
Moore of Virginia. He
I think would fit us. For
what you have said not
be ultra-narrow. I have
spoken in the highest terms
to Johnson of him.
I go tomorrow to We-
quenomison. My goods
started East today. I have
asked Adams to look
after them.

Patton had only second-
rate men with him at
Detroit. Our strong men
were not in the Assembly.

Dr. Worcester made The
great speech. He is too good a man to go
to Hartford. If he only
such friends as we are
might to serve to
draw the Seminaries
closer together. Worcester
will never allow one to
put a straight jacket
upon him.

Direct to Harbor
Springs. I believe me
most gratefully
affly yfr.
Edward L. Curtis.

Of course we are to have
hones together. My wife
thinks too much of you
for any other proposition
to prevail, to say nothing
of myself. So am very
sorry to leave Chicago.

I had rather live here than anywhere else in the world. You are greatly to be con-
gratulated that you can come here. The West University is bound to succeed.

You have a great future before you.

My dear old fellow, don't think my heart's affection shall ever
wan for you.

E. L. C.
YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL,

New Haven, Conn.,

My very dear Harper:

I regret exceedingly that I cannot come to the meeting to-morrow, but Tuesday is a very important day with me for my classes. Ordinarily however I had forego meeting them but last week owing the meeting of the Amer. Board we lost 4 days of the week before we lost several owing to
five o'clock morning about. In short only
This week do we fairly
commence to get things
under way.

I cannot tell how
thankful I am to you
under God that I am
here a hour I want
to serve you. This year
however all my strength
must go to my regular
work. I have 11 as a
week for which I
must make preparation.
If Sunday had not
told me that a georum
propriety of Yale having two representa-
tives ought to be considered.

Our fire has compelled us to solicit
for funds for the University, in which
I am trying to do my part with
the other members of the faculty.

We shall expect to see you on
Wednesday. You are to stop with
me at 219 Whalley Ave.

As ever apply gratefully yours,

Edward L. Curtis.
New Haven, Ct.
Apr 27, 98

My dear Harper:

I have contributed to the Old Testament Studies Editorial 3 1/2 pages at $2.00 per page according to agreement = $7.00

one article 7 1/2 pages at $1.50 per page = $11.25

$18.25

I should be glad to receive check for the same.

I sympathize with you in your failure to secure White. Palmer & James both.

There are other good men.
And in spite of what some people may think I am sure that your university is going to be a grand success.

And thank you for the way you received my note on "glasses turned down." I understand that you are going to live near my sister.

I sent a letter of introduction to your recently to Mr. James E. Woodlawn who is the Presbyterian pastor at Woodlawn.