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Leit zig, Germany.
May 3rd, 1876.

My dear Dr. Warber,

Three of April 13th was very

unlucky. I am sorry that I can have

time now only to reply to the request

contained in the letter. The matter

of making up the list of professors

for Hochheia I have placed in the

envelope at hand of Mr. Ozone Davis,

Nurnberger str. 48. 11., a graduate

of Hartford and the best man in

Germany for the work. France knows

him well, in fact for them a letter

of introduction is me, and I know

what sort of stuff is in him.

We both feel that the list of Professor

Price is not perfectly coagulant with

the idea you had in mind and that

will go by a letter from

Mr. Davis containing a list

of questions which I would

not presume to dictate for you

though I will aid in any way

in my power bearing on

your ideas. By one measure

is that you obtained were the

list complete for Printed or

Foreign Miscellaneous with letters

to brief designation of alphabet,

and if I do so will give same

thing that at the table let us see.

It will ever work and you

may make it known to Mr. Davis

his expenditures. We will

not fort he will himself an economical agent.

If I were you I would make a

copy of it. Mr. Davis will have

more or less long and in the

execution of your wishes.

And with my respects and best wishes for all from all, I am,

Brown.
you own letter did not give a perfectly clear idea of what you wish. When we all next attempt to approach the problem from the conditions in their side some very important questions arise, since the chairs at the Universities are not specifically named and Hebrew is taught in every Gymnasium in the country. Setting aside Hebrew in the English Bible (whom Professor Price neither includes included in his list, the Hebrew midrashim in the Gymnasium would fill several if you numbered it sufficiently). But let it be stated that you wish to limit yourself to the Universities, and that you wish to have Semitic professors generally included as well as the few B.B. professors. Some of the more important questions then, that arise once more are: Do you wish to include English Languages and those of the British Isles? Do you wish to include in midrashim in Gymnasia midrashim all Semitic languages to be included with those who teach O. Testament? It is a matter of some debate if the degrees & titles men I suppose you mean there—In desirability & suffrage a brief statement of what the men teach. E.g., Arabic—Semitic Philology—O.T. Interpretation Assyrian and Ethiopic etc. are professors in O.B. Faculties or not. Faculties are distinctly further.

In the same alliance with
Professor Harry Pratt Judson,
President, University of Chicago,
Chicago.

Dear Sir:

Reverend Ozora S. Davis, now president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, was my roommate for three years at Dartmouth; from the friendship which began even earlier and my constantly increasing admiration for his character and abilities, I am much interested to have him elected president of DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Dr. Nichols having resigned, to take effect in June.

Dr. Davis is in no sense a candidate for this position, beyond the fact that if the efforts of his friends to place him there should be successful, he will not decline it; at the same time, he would give up his present connections with as great reluctance as any of us would feel, who know of his work here for the past six years, and have otherwise enjoyed his personal friendship. His work in the ministry is well known in the east. The alumni there are not so well advised regarding his activities in educational circles. One of the trustees, who is individually and personally interested in securing Dr. Davis' election, has asked me to secure, for
Dear Sir:

Reverend Oscar R. Deave, new President of the
Chicago Theological Seminary, was my nominee for Peace
Awards Committee from the Ilitch Foundation. Given our
interest in the commonwealth's international contributions to the
peace process and my concern with Israel's foreign policy, I am now interested to have him
proposed by you as the nominee of DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. It would be
receiving the peace to have another from the
Peace Award winners. I am sure that your knowledge of
him will enable you to comment on the effects of his
research and the potential of his work in the ministry to
the world. The committee that I have set up meets on
October 10th, and I will be happy to have your suggestions.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
use in his discretion, some expressions of opinion from those who have known him in recent years.

It will be a great favor to me and will do Dr. Davis no harm (whether he is elected or not), if you will write a letter to Mr. E. K. Hall - Personal - Care of New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, Boston, giving your views of Dr. Davis' fitness to be a college president, and anything you know of him which may be of interest to the trustees.

It will best serve its purpose if you will indicate that the letter is written at Mr. Hall's request. This is actually true, except that the request comes through me, instead of a direct letter from him.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

W. A. Abbott.
It will be a great honor to me any way, if you will write a
letter to Mr. F. E. Weir, Postmaster of New Bern, England
and give your views of Telephone and Telegraph Company
Boston giving your views of
Dr. Weir's. It seems to me a college president, and enquiring
you know of him, which may be of interest to the President
It will most surely be pleasure if you will indicate
that the letter is written at Mr. Weir's request. This is
secretly done, except that the letter come through me,
request of a great letter from him.
Very truly yours,
Chicago, January 7, 1916

Dear Mr. Abbott:

Your favor of the 28th of December was received during my absence in the east. I am glad to say a few words with regard to my opinion of Dr. Davis which I prefer, with your permission, to send to you directly. Dr. Davis has impressed me in connection with his administration of the Chicago Theological Seminary as a man of decided tact and administrative skill. He is also successful in his influence on people outside the body of students. I think that he would make a successful college president.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. — L.

Mr. W. T. Abbott,
125 W. Monroe St., Chicago.
Dear Mr. Appoo:

Your letter of the 26th of December

was received, enabling me to comprehend the sense in which I believe the few words with regard to my opinion of Dr. Dornin

which I placed with your permission to send to you.

I am in receipt of the Chicago Technological Seminary

the announcement of the Chicago Technological Seminary

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in the simultaneous influence on people of the

ability of students. I think that he would make a successful

coffee merchant.

Very truly yours,

H. T. L.