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myself, I would much rather you
had never come to Yale at all,
than to have had you remain un-
-til this effort had been undertaken
and completed, and then leave for
a new position.

With kind regards and best wishes,
I am yours very truly,

Timothy Dwight

Ditchfield, July 28. 1890

My dear Professor Harper

I found your letter of the 21st awaiting me on my return from the
Frankingham Assembly, at the close of
last week.

"Perhaps I should have put what
I said in my last letter with less
abruptness of form - and instead of say-
-ing, "in my judgment, you cannot hon-
-orably leave Yale for this place in Chi-
-cago," should have said, "I do not see
how you can honorably leave Yale for
this place in Chicago."

You are in the position of a pas-
-sant, on whose behalf a house or an

Endowment has, with earnest and con-
-tinued efforts, been secured - which ef-
-fort was entered upon and carried
through for him personally, and would
not have otherwise been undertaken
at all - and who, when the thing
has been accomplished, is called to
another parish. I have never been
able to see how a man, under such
circumstances, could honorably leave
the one parish for the other. I think
the question of leaving is precluded
by what has been done.

In this case of yours, I have seen,
in a peculiar degree, the beginning,

middle and end of the movement -
which has secured your position at
Jale by a permanent endowment.
If I had contemplated, at the outset, or
at the time of the final step which
consummated the matter, your open-
-ing yourself to a call elsewhere, or
leaving Jale at the end of the ef-
-fort, I would never have lifted a
finger in the matter or taken the
course which I did.

How others may feel, who are far
less centrally connected with the
whole matter, I do not know; but for