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Name or Subject  W. H. P. Faunce

File No.

Regarding

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SEE

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Harper 1896-1897, 1898, 1901, 1905

File No.
State Street Baptist Church,

W. H. R. Taunce, Pastor.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 4, 1888

Dear Prof. Harper: I thank you for production of Nebraska. As you intimate, I am heretic enough to enjoy it hugely. I cannot send you subscription just now. But I surely will.

I do not know what "Baptist friends" are begging you to withdraw from the project, but I most earnestly beg you to go forward and do the thing thoroughly. You will render the greatest possible service to our whole denomination and to American Christianity. While to some your impremedian method may seem an evasion, yet in the present state of criticism it is the only true method. What we want is facts not diggerizing about facts. The few fellows who are plunged in factual work are carrying the peni and follow of hundreds, look to your specialists for the latest betterments and the existing facts, and we are fools enough to think that we can make our own theory. Your impremedian method will be welcomed by
State Street Baptist Church,

W. H. F. Fausce, Pastor.

Springfield, Mass., 188

Thousands. Let me add—I earnestly hope that I shall not seem to patronize or give counsel—that you have now the confidence of our whole denomination and you can easily keep it, so long as you refuse to champion any particular school of criticism. I hate labels. All the ultra-conservatives keep a box of labels near at hand and if they can affix "heretic" to any doubtful mixture they are happy. Most of Boston back in the hundred and a bold avowal of the New Theology and so is classified with all the miscreants in that region. God bless Newton, put himself out of the place by these indecencies and foolish belligerence. I might name many—but you know them—who have adopted a party flag and been ranked with all those who march under it. May God keep you from this! I think you do not care to found a school or party for at least 10 years to come. But in those ten years you can do a work for our denomination such as no other
State Street Baptist Church,
W. H. A. Faunce, Pastor.

Springfield, Mass.,

In the world men do. We have few scholars worthy of the name. You are come to the kingdom for such a tonic as this. Please pardon me if by my admiration for your work I have been betrayed into what seems like advice.

Goodspeed is in great perplexity. He perceives there is nothing very definite at New Haven as yet. He is wanted by some at Ann Arbor as pastor. I have just written them about him in response to inquiry.

Sincerely,

Wm. P. Faunce
May 4, 1899.

My dear Dr. Harper:

Another turn in the kaleidoscope. Colgate Hoyt has now reversed his opinion, and joins in my nomination, and promises to vote for me in the Corporation. Dr. Hovey has written me that the committee is now united in desiring to present my name at the meeting in June.

Now I want to see you, and also to see Dr. Andrews. I was going to San Francisco with the Anniversary train which leaves here Monday, May 15. But I can easily leave here earlier on Monday, by a faster train, and spend most of Tuesday, May 16, in Chicago, the train for San Francisco will leave Chicago Tuesday evening.

Shall you be in Chicago on Tuesday, May 16?

I shall write Dr. Andrews today. I shall consult Pree, Eliot most week in Boston. I must at least thoroughly investigate this question, so momentous both for Brown University and myself.

Tim Rhyfelin Jr. has written me the finest letter I have received, expressing his keen desire that I should stay here, but also
FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,
2 WEST FORTY-SIXTH STREET,
NEW YORK.

his conviction that I would succeed at Brown.
He also told a gate-keeper that no one ought
to block my path — that I ought to have
full opportunity to decide for myself.

Kindly let me hear from you.


Cordially yours,

W. H. Forence.
Dear Sir,

I am writing to inform you that I am unable to attend the meeting on Friday due to unforeseen circumstances. I understand the importance of the meeting and I apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

I hope you have a successful meeting and I look forward to hearing about your progress. Please let me know if there is any way I can assist in the future.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
May 6, 1901.

President W. H. P. Faunce,
Brown University, Providence.

My Dear Pres. Faunce:

I am, as usual, coming to you to ask a favor. This time it is one of considerable importance. We are to celebrate in a modest way the decennial of the University, on Sat. Sun. Mon. and Tues., June 15th. to 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller, have practically consented to come. Sunday, the Religious Day, we wish to make very strong. It is the desire on all sides that the preacher to conduct the baccalaureate services be yourself. In view of your relation to myself, in view of your past relations to Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller, in view of the importance of this occasion, I feel quite sure that I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of this request. May I add further, that on the Saturday preceding and the Monday following this Sunday, as a conspicuous part of the celebration, we are to hold four educational conferences. Among others will be pres. Wheeler of Calif., Pres. Hadley of Yale, Pres. Angell of Mich. Pres. Eliot of Harvard, and Pres. Schuman of Cornell; and I am very anxious to have you present also at this conference. The questions to be discussed are questions touching the relationship of the college and the university. It promises to be a memorable occasion.

You will recollect that the university did not have any exercises in connection with its opening. You will also recall the quinquennial exercises. Come out and help us with these decennial exercises. I promise you, in return, that any help you may wish from any member of our University at any time in the future shall be given.

You will allow me to add a single word. We must have a strong preacher that morning. In the nature of things I am anxious that it should be a man of our Baptist faith. We have canvassed the ground from Maine to Calif., and we all agree that you are the only man we should want. When I say "we" I mean, Judson, Small, Burton, Goodspeed, Shepardson, and myself, together with many others. Can you resist this invitation? I know that it is a busy time, but I am sure you can come. And still further; no harm can come if you should use the material of the baccalaureate service for your own service, which, I believe would come the next Sunday in Providence.

Hoping that I may hear from you, and may hear favorably, I remain,

Very truly yours,
May 6, 1937.

President W. W. Prince,
Brown University, Providence.

My dear President Prince:

I am as usual, coming to you to seek a favor. This time it is one of considerable importance. We are to confer on a modest way the Greater Moving on Monday, the 12th, to 10th Ave. and 56th St. Your friends, the Rockefeller's, have repeatedly expressed to me their willingness to donate the necessary funds to make very certain that the Greater Moving, by the name of the occasion, is held with all the ceremony that the occasion demands. On account of your great relation to me, I feel sure of the importance of this occasion. To the best of my knowledge, I feel sure that this occasion is one that will be remembered as a companionable part of the remarkable following the Monday before. The Greater Moving, the event of our time, and the conference to be held in connection with the occasion, is one that will be of great importance to the University.

If you will look into the occasion, I feel sure that you will see the importance of the occasion. The conference to be held in connection with the occasion, is one that will be of great importance to the University.

I am writing this letter to you in order to have your advice and assistance in connection with the occasion. If you will look into the occasion, I feel sure that you will see the importance of the occasion. The conference to be held in connection with the occasion, is one that will be of great importance to the University.

I am enclosing a copy of the letter that I received from the Rockefeller's, expressing their willingness to donate the necessary funds to make very certain that the Greater Moving, by the name of the occasion, is held with all the ceremony that the occasion demands.

I hope that I may hear from you, and very soon.

Yours very truly,

W. W. Prince
Dear Dr. Kinsey:

I have sent to Goodspeed my sketch of my course in Homiletics. I am very happy in the prospect of teaching, i.e. if anybody elects me.

I am sorry that the words I quoted from our mutual friend seemed to be ironical. I assure you they were spoken in dead earnest. He not only esteems but admires you. As it is not curious, that I have never yet heard him praise andacity, flinch, courage,
but every word I have hear him praise patience, 
concession, conciliation, charity
for all? The teaching of
his life seem to be to
yield ninety-nine points
for the sake of gaining
the one that is supremely
important.

Sincerely yours,

Feb 13. W.B. Hawes
Aug 24, 1919
Dear Dr. Harper:

My inauguration is set for Oct 17th — the day before Pres. Coolidge's. I shall count on you to make a brief address on any subject you choose. Dr. Eliot is engaged to come.

You "President's report" has reached me — the most valuable document ever received by an American University. It is a mine of information to me, and has saved me a trip to
Chicago.

Faithfully yours,

W.H.E. Farnee.
My dear Dr. Harper:

Welcome home! I only wish you had given me a chance to see your face (with a beard on it?) as you passed through. I sent you two letters while abroad, but possibly you did not receive them. I wanted to tell you about Androja.

His stay at Brown is I think largely due to you, though nobody suspects that you saw him. I had an interview with him, as you requested, and he explained matters in detail. He was quite indignant at the September Cosmopolitan, and the role he was made to play therein, as president of the Cosmopolitan University. Still he said he was under some obligation to the new scheme and could not retire.

Then came the Corporation meeting. His letter to me and one to him I sent you. Then came his letter refusing to withdraw his resignation, and a few days later another letter withdrawing his refusal! It is all because he is a sick man. He is erratic, hasty, nervous and his vacillation this past
summer is indefensible. But all these objections were swept away in Corporation meeting by a great tide of loyalty and enthusiasm for Andrews as man and teacher.

The outcome is a happy result for Brown, and will make it very difficult to attack any teacher henceforth in our prominent colleges because of heresy.

Mr. Dunne and I were a week in the Adirondacks, a week at her home in Massachusetts, and ten days in Connecticut.

Our church has been undergoing repairs, and is not yet open.

I shall be at Harvard three weeks in November. Come to Cambridge, if you are in the East at that time, and we will have a good time.

You say nothing about Volda. I hope she found a good school.

Remember me most kindly to Mrs. Harper, whose unfailing kindness made my summer so happy, and to Mr. Donald for me in the air.

Cordially yours,

W. M. F. Sturmer.
Come and spend a most happy week with you. I do long to see you all again. But it is not best now.

Please give our warmest regards to Mrs. Harper and all the family.

I was happy to hear in your last letter of your excellent health. I am still of my former opinion—that if the sense of being useful means happiness you ought to be the happiest man between the two oceans!

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. P. Scoune.
BRYN MAWR BAPTIST CHURCH
12 West Forty-Ninth Street
New York

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]
My dear Dr. Harper: Much I would like to come to Chicago in January. I fully appreciate the confidence and honor implied in the invitation. For twenty-four hours I turned the matter over, hoping to devise a way. But the circumstances are these: we are expecting the arrival of a little one in our home sometime in December. It is our first experience, and one full of delights and anxieties. I have postponed my visit to Harvard until January, but most of that month I must spend at Cambridge. It is hard for Mrs. Sanner to have me gone at that time, and I feel that until I leave for Harvard I ought to stay here. If I could know that she would be well and strong, or if I did not have to spend most of January away, I would
My dear Dr. Harper;

I am most grateful to receive your invitation to meet Mr. & Mrs. Rockefeller at last. You have done it!

Mrs. Fannee will probably not arrive in Chicago until July 15. But I shall arrive there June 30, and I presume you expect me to come to your house immediately.

I have received invitation to lunch for the Hyde Park Church during my stay. I am engaged elsewhere for part of the time, but will join...
for them when I can. The writer, Mr. J. A. Parbury, says that the church service will not interfere with my "address at the University on Sunday afternoon July 5. I have written him that I am not engaged for any address at the University as yet. I am sure you have not advertised me for any particular occasion without letting me know. I do not wish to do much speaking this summer. I have been talking day and night this spring, and must not make the summer harder than the winter. Hoping soon to see you, I am cordially yours, June 30. W. H. Friend"
2 West 46th Street,
New York, February 28, 1893.

My dear Dr. Harper:

I shall be very glad to see you the first week in April. Kindly inform me where I may find you about that time. The matter in regard to which I wish to consult you is this: I have been invited to become president of Colgate University. You know that I have thrust my roots very deep into New York City. I have expected to remain here for many years, and the reasons for removal must be very cogent and clear to make me change my life purposes and life work. Nevertheless, you know something of Colgate University. It is now in tolerably easy financial condition. They want a president not to beg money from any body, not to teach, except as he may choose to do so, but to administer internal affairs, lift the standard of the college, lay out new courses of study, secure new professors, develop the college intellectually and socially, and make it, as far as it's sphere extends, equal to any. The Board of Trustees contains many of my personal friends, and they are an excellent body of men, united in spirit and purpose. I have never had a very lofty idea of the achievements at Hamilton, but I am surprised to find how promising the field is now in some respects. I certainly cannot decide hastily such a question. I need the counsel of my
My dear Mr. Harper,

I shall be very glad to see you the first week in April.

Kindly inform me where I may find you at that time.

The matter in regard to which I wish to consult you at this time: I have been invited to become breech of College University. You know that I have intended my course very much into New York City. I have expected to remit here for many years, and the reasons for remitting were very cogent and clear to me during my lifetime and my work.

Nevertheless, you know something of College University. If I have not in my capacity as an institution, not to teach except as my own choice to go so far to administer.

The question of the College, I am not new intellectual affairs, such as new professors, develop the College.

You have some bound to my person. I have never had a very lofty

intentions and purposes; may this be an excellent pool of the talents of Hamilton, put I am not prepared to

I certainly you promised the faith is now in some respects. I need the company of my

S. West 9th Street.

New York, February 28, 1883.
friends, and therefore I write to you. I do not suppose that you have any opinion that you are ready to write down instantly on paper. If you have, of course I should be most happy to receive it. But if you do not care to write, I will try to wait until I can see you, the first of April; but of course during the month of March I am making up my mind in the matter, and if you have any suggestion I should be very grateful to you. It would be a very hard matter for me to break up here, but I would do it if I thought I could be more useful to the great cause that we are all trying to serve.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

Mr. P. Frazer
Dr. Keeler--

I do not suppose that I need to write to you.

I trust and hope that you are ready to write soon without further ado.

You have any opinion that you are right to write me more than once more.

If you have or course I should be most grateful to you.

But if you do not care to write I will try to write some time later.

If I can see you the first of April send me a post card at the very least of March or at the very earliest of April.

If you have any suggestions I should be very grateful to you.

If there are any suggestions to be made, I would be most willing to accept them.

If I have anything I can do more useful to the great cause that we are all trying to serve.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
My Dear Dr. Harper:

I have recently seen Mr. Gates regarding the matter of which we spoke at Saratoga. Of course he was very courteous and friendly, but so determined in his opposition to the whole scheme that I could make no progress in conversation. The possibilities in Washington he virtually declined to discuss, as he said there were other insuperable difficulties, quite apart from any obstacles in Washington. He said the matter had already been presented to Mr. R--- who immediately declared that "Mr. Faunce could not be spared." Mr. Gates also said that Mr. R--- was unalterably opposed to the further expansion of the University of Chicago until its present endowments had been greatly increased; that the movement in Washington was an attempt to get money out of Mr. R---; that such an attempt would certainly result in failure whether it were made now, or five years from now; That Mr. R--- had declared it was "time to call a halt" in the matter of expansion; that the scheme proposed would really make Chicago responsible for Washington, and thus Mr. R--- responsible for both. Mr. Gates said that the financial objections to the scheme were so imperative that it was useless for him to discuss with me the possibilities of Washington.
My Dear Mr. President,

I have recently seen Mr. Carter regarding the matter of which we spoke at Saratoga. Of course he was very enthusiastic and interested in the proposition to form a college, and I could make no progress in conversation.

The possibility of Washington being actually carry on to become as we have been used, one of the important colleges of the country, and many other colleges of Wisconsin, He said the matter and

formally been presented to Mr. R---. Mr. K--- was immediately interested.

Mr. L--- was not so popular. Mr. C--- was a very kind man. Mr. R--- was most helpful. It was necessary that the proposal of the University

of Chicago not be abandoned. The movement in Wisconsin was so successful that money came from it. --- That such an attack was necessary

resulted in the matter. Mr. H--- was very anxious to take a part in the matter. That Mr. R--- had received it was known to me. A letter from Chicago of expression shows the sincere desire of many towards a proposal, and Mr. R--- was responsible for it.

Mr. H--- was willing to take the necessary action to the same room for him to

agree with me for the possibility of Washington.
I was greatly surprised at our conversation and I think it right to report to you.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
I was greatly surprised at our conversation and I think it right to report to you.

Sincerely yours,
Jan. 23th, 1896.

President William R. Harper,
University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Harper:

I certainly trust that you are feeling better and was sorry that you could not come to my house. I will send you very soon such statement regarding our proposed course of lectures as might be published. I have written Goodspeed for Dr. Anderson's Syllabus.

Mr. Rockefeller said he was very sorry not to have seen you the other day, and then he added, "I tell you, Mr. Faunce, Dr. Harper has elements of greatness. He was recently very positive regarding a certain policy which we could not agree with, but he is a great man; he knows how to yield when it is necessary in such a way that no sting or bitterness is left behind, and very few men in the world know how to do that. I tell you he is a great man."

Cordially yours,

W. H. P. Faunce
Aug. 27th, 1898.

My dear Dr. Harper:—

I was much surprised to receive your cheque for thirty dollars. My first impulse was to return it, but perhaps you will feel easier about the matter if I retain it. Certainly you do not suppose that I am going to take interest from you, when I have received from you so much that cannot be expressed in money! When we come to the final settlement, you will please deduct whatever interest has been paid.

I am delighted to hear that the European trip was of lasting benefit. Next time you go it must be to Egypt and Palestine, and I hope you will renew your invitation to me to go with you.

I have had a very delightful and restful summer and am feeling in good fighting trim. I am going to make a special effort this fall to reach the students of New York City. Mr. Moody has been going for me in fatherly style, and with tremendous energy, telling me that my church is specially called to this kind of work; that I ought to preach special sermons to students, and send out my young men to reach them, and make my church the headquarters for that sort of work in New York City. Of course, his plans as usual are very big. He wants us to erect a structure seating twenty-five hundred, and says it could easily be filled. But I think the work that needs
My dear Mr. Naylor: I was much encouraged to receive your notice for
furniture supplies. As part of the war to return it, but perhaps you
will feel similar about the matter if I retent. Certainly your
interest is keen. I went to take interest from you, but I have
to not encourage that I am going to take interest from you, when I
have
received from you so many that cannot be experienced in money.
When we come to the final settlement, you will please charge whatever
interest has been paid.

I am delighted to have that the Philadelphia trip was of interest.

I hope you will renew your invitation to me to go with you.

I have had a very delightful and restful summer and am
looking forward to a quiet fall.

I am going to make a special effort to

try to renew the friendship of New York City. My health has been
very good for an invalid, and with pneumonia and pneumonia I
have
not been in hospital stay. I wish my memories of events
and facts of which I am aware.

I must let you know that a new business is about to start and I
have

no wish to New York City. Of course, the plan is not to stay very long.

He wants us to have a summer at some place. I think the work was
ready...
doing here can be done without the hippodrome that he thinks essential to success.

I am glad you saw my letter to Goodspeed. I should like very much to know the ideas which you have but dare not put on paper; you may be sure I shall take no decisive step without consulting you personally. I value your judgment too much to go without it. But no definite proposition has yet come before me. I never yet made the slightest attempt to secure any position in this world, and I never shall make any. I am very happy in my work, and if the Lord wants me anywhere else I am sure that at the right time He will let me know.

I am delighted to hear of the twenty per cent increase in the attendance of the summer quarter. It is truly wonderful. I am happy to know I am not forgotten. I assure you that I am very proud to have been connected with the University for the past two summers. I hope something will bring me West before another summer, and I shall have a chance to look upon your family. Please give my warmest regards to all. I wonder who has been occupying my room at your house this summer. Probably some European dignity with an unpronounceable name. Pray call upon me the next time you are in New York and I will try to be at home and give you a little organ recital.

With kindest regards, I am,

Cordially yours,
I am glad you own your letter to Nellie [illegible]. I enjoy life very much to know you are well, and pray you have full health. With love to you and to all our dear friends, I remain your loving son,

[Signature]
October 24, 1899.

President W. R. Harper,

University of Chicago,

Chicago, Ill.

My dear Doctor Harper:

Very heartily I thank you for your kindness in coming so long a distance to speak at my inauguration. The day was indeed a notable one in the history of Providence and of Brown University, and it far exceeded my expectations. The conjunction of three such presidents on one platform is rarely seen, and the addresses, coming from such different points, I think finely illustrate the unity in diversity in modern education. But it was an especial gratification to me to have you present, and to have you make the acquaintance of the Rhode Island public. There are many reasons, which I need not set on paper, why I want Chicago and Brown to be in close touch. It meant much for us to have you here, and I hope it is only the beginning of your appearances in Providence. Your address gave me some most valuable suggestions, which I intend to follow out.

Thanking you very heartily for this great service to me personally as well as to old Brown, I am

Cordially yours,
April 5, 1900

President Wm. R. Harper
University of Chicago

My dear President Harper:

Heartily I congratulate you on the crowning achievement -- the completion of the two million dollars that you needed to claim Mr. Rockefeller's great gift. Nothing like it was ever done before in America, and we all wonder, admire and congratulate.

I see that in February there was formed at Chicago an association of American Universities to consider matters relating to graduate study. I should be very glad at the proper time, if it is considered advisable, to have Brown University included in this association. While our emphasis here is on undergraduate study, yet we have nearly one hundred graduate students, out of a total enrollment of nearly 900. While we have no professional schools, and shall have none for the present, we encourage students to return for their A.M. and Ph.D. For these degrees I think our requirements are as high as elsewhere, and that very excellent work is done. You will be able to tell me whether Universities wishing to join the Association should make application, or whether they should wait for a formal invitation.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
April 8, 1950

To the President's Office:

I am writing to inform you of the recent developments in our program. The conference in Philadelphia and the subsequent meetings have been very productive. It was agreed that we should make a formal proposal to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and to the American Council on Education (ACE) to establish a joint committee to study the problems of accreditation and certification of university programs.

I hope to meet with you soon to discuss these matters further.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
June 28, 1900.

President William R. Harper,
University of Chicago.

My dear Doctor Harper:

I thank you for your most kind telegram coming just after our Commencement. I assure you that during all the struggle of these spring months I have thought of you a great deal and the suggestions I have gained from watching you in your work. We have not only obtained a million dollars, thus doubling our endowment, but have obtained a reversal of public sentiment, and a degree of moral sympathy and support which augers large things for the future. Over half a million dollars was subscribed in Rhode Island—the city where we were told it was impossible to raise one million dollars. When the movement started, there was apathy on the part of the corporation, suspicion on the part of the manufacturers and incredulity on the part of the general public. But now the entire atmosphere has changed to one of cordial feeling, if not of enthusiastic support. Men that have never been known to give a dollar to any cause in Rhode Island have subscribed to Brown University, and are congratulating themselves that they did so. A large number of forces have conspired to produce this result. It is not due to any man or men, but I believe to a Providential leading.
I can understand your work now better than I ever did before. I already see the responsibilities of success and the work entailed for the future by what is already accomplished; but it is a glorious and fascinating work. Nothing that I ever did in the ministry is more delightful than this. I certainly am not shut off from my preaching but shall preach a great deal next year, and the exchange of the monotonous round of parish calls for vital dealings with young men is certainly a happy one. I love my old work, but I love my new work much better, and I thank you that when I was hesitating over my decision, and when Goodspeed, Burton and Small all told me not to come here, you told me that you were inclined to advise me to accept. I am glad that I did so.

Now, I want you the first time you are in New York in the autumn to let me know. I want you to come on and lecture before our Biblical Research Club and the people of the city. I could arrange it almost any time, if I knew it two or three weeks in advance. Then you could spend the night with me, or if you must return immediately could go back by the night train to New York. Please include this in your calendar of engagements for next year.

With love to all the family, I am

Cordially yours,
I am much pleased to hear you have been getting along well.

I receive your letter containing the information you sent along with your copy of The New Yorker. It is a delightful magazine and I enjoy reading it.

I was pleased to hear that you have been successful in your endeavors. I always try to support my friends in their work.

I am looking forward to hearing more about your travels. I have always enjoyed reading about travel experiences.

Please let me know if you need any assistance or if there is anything I can do for you.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
March 5th, 1901.

(Personal)

Rev. W. H. P. Faunce,
Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

My dear Dr. Faunce:

When, three years ago last August, you were kind enough to urge my going to Europe, and in addition to this kindness offered to loan me the money, which at that time I did not have at my command, you did me a service for which I shall never be sufficiently grateful. I have no question in my own mind that that month was a turning-point in my personal, physical history. From that day I have hardly had a sick day.

It gives me great pleasure, in view of these facts, to enclose my check for five hundred dollars together with interest for two years and seven months. I think the interest for the first year has already been paid.

I might have sent you this check earlier, but I find the difficulty of making ends meet here in Chicago is greater than, I think, is appreciated.
Rev. W. H. T. Ramsev
Browne University, Providence, Rhode Island

My dear Mr. Ramsev:

When I receive these kind words, I feel....

Let your kindness overflow to those who need it, and may the money, which I have sent, do some good. I think it is a service for which I am grateful.

I have no doubt that the scholarship will provide an opportunity for personal improvement.

I have not heard back from you, but I have heard from your agent.

If you approve of my opinion, and can arrange for two more, I will not have any objection to your doing so.

Yours truly,

Harry Potter

March 2007
by my friends, the consequence being that I have not been able to do in every way what I should have liked to do.

Again I wish to thank you for your kindness and to tell you how much I owe you for the kindly act performed at a moment of hesitation on my part.

Trusting that you are well, and that everything goes no nicely with you, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

W. R. Harper
March 30, 1901.

President William R. Harper:

My dear Doctor Harper:

I cannot possibly take any more checks from you. I am sure I do not know on what basis you reckon the interest, but on any basis I know that you have paid me more than you owe me already, and I must decline to take any more. If you really cannot use it yourself, I presume you can find some object of benevolence that will not refuse it.

I was very sorry to miss you when in Chicago. I looked in at your office, but the long line in waiting discouraged me. I had a very pleasant trip, though a hurried one, and rejoice in all the evidence of the steady growth of the university whose progress must be a continual inspiration and joy to you, as it is a marvel to others.

Sincerely yours, 

[Signature]
March 20, 1921

Dear Mr. Interstate:

I cannot possibly write any more cleverly:


I am sure I do not know what praise you receive for your output. I am sure I do not know if you have been more than interested in any of my letters. I must become to take any notice.

You have not seen me lately. I must become to see some object or person you will not believe.

I was very sorry to meet you when I arrived. I looked in at your office, but the long line in waiting convinced me.

I had a very pleasant talk with you, a matter of the university whose procedure must be continued immediately and so to you as it is to me.
November 4th, 1902.

President William R. Harper,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Dr. Harper:

I see that you have carried your point as regards segregation at the University of Chicago, and I heartily congratulate you. I had a long talk with Mr. Gates about it when I was in Montclair in September, and I threw all the influence I could in favor of the scheme. I believe it is a step forward and not backward, and will have profound influence in all the educational institutions of the country. You have simply done what others must and will do a little later.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

This is good. Might a few such testimonies cover be published. T.H.S.
President W. H. P Faunce,
Providence, R. I.

My dear President Faunce:—

Please pardon my delay in replying to your letter of January 19th. I have been away from home and have fallen behind. Personally I do not share the feeling of a good many college men that pedagogical courses are not good courses for college students. I have seen many a college student brought into an entirely new atmosphere by taking up a course of pedagogy. The pedagogical course is, if preparatory is after all a course in psychology. I can see how it might be so technical as to be of little value to a man who is not going to teach, but if it is a general course, it will prepare a student to study his fellow man more closely and more accurately. I therefore should not hesitate if in your place to accept the ruling of the State.

Looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you here in March, I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Harper
My dear President Luntz:

Please pardon me for delay in replying to your letter of January 7th. I have been away from home and have not been able to write my letter of a month or two.

Personally I do not believe the teaching of a good many college men that beaguling comes as a natural course for college students. I have seen many college students bring about their ideas and activities very expressively by taking part in such activities as debates, debates, essays, and meetings to work toward a course of beaguling. The activity of these students is often to materialize in a course of beaguling.

I can now see how it might be to make a little notice of a man who is not going to teach, but if it were a general course, it might make a student pass over the idea of bettering himself and more.

I protest against the practice of some in your place to accept the outline of the State.

Looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you next in March, I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Harper
My dear Dr. Harper:

I am giving a great deal of time now to the investigation of the question how far courses in Pedagogy, or more definitely, courses in the history, theory, and practice of Education, should be given in undergraduate years as a preparation for the A.B. or Ph.B. degree. On the one hand, the law of Rhode Island requires considerable study of such subjects as a preparation for teaching in secondary schools in this state; on the other hand, our college faculty, like most college faculties, dislikes the intrusion of such professional studies into the Arts course. At the present time, we offer six hours, out of sixty-two required for a Bachelor's degree, in Pedagogy, and the law of Rhode Island virtually compels our students to take those six hours, that is one-tenth of their four years, or one-fifth of their last two years, in the subjects I have mentioned.

I know that you see this matter from both sides, both as university president and as leader in our public school system. Have you formed any definite opinion on this matter which you would care to express to me personally? Should the course in Pedagogy be reserved for graduate work, or may it wisely be allowed to consume considerable time in undergraduate years? I should greatly value your opinion.

Sincerely yours,

President W. R. Harper, LL.D.,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.
January 10, 1965

President of the Faculty
Brown University
Providence, R.I.

January 10, 1965

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing this letter to express my satisfaction with the action taken by the Faculty on the question of the appointment of the President of the University.

I understand that you have been informed of the decision of the Faculty and have been informed that the appointment will be made by a special committee of the Faculty. I am sure that you will agree with the Faculty in this decision.

I am also informed that the special committee will meet on January 10, 1965, to consider the question of the appointment of the President of the University. I am sure that the committee will make a wise and judicious decision.

I am confident that you will support the Faculty in this matter and will aid in every way in the selection of a suitable candidate for the position of President.

I am impressed by the quality of the candidates that have been considered by the Faculty and am confident that the special committee will select a candidate who will be able to meet the high standards of the University.

I look forward to hearing from you soon regarding the appointment of the President of the University.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Protestant Faculty
University of California

[Signature]
March 29, 1905.

My dear President Harper:

I have just returned from my western trip. I never had a pleasanter time at the University of Chicago. It may seem strange that I can say this, when all whom I met were shrouded in gloom over your illness and Goodspeed's departure. But both these events have produced such a deepening of life in the University that it was a revelation to me. Never before have I seen faculty and students so drawn together, so conscious of human needs and hopes and aspirations, so sympathetic and charitable, as just now. The outward aspect of the whole University has been changed by the erection of that tower group of buildings, which means so much for the social life of the institution; and now this deepening of the spiritual consciousness of the whole academic community is to me wonderful and beautiful. By five years of strenuous toil you could not have accomplished some things which you have surely accomplished in the last five weeks.

We all rejoice in the encouraging news that has come from Lakewood. I hope it will continue. I trust that the sunshine and air of the spring will bring you vigor and strength, and that soon you will be able to take up your work again. I have realized afresh in these weeks how much I owe to your friendship.

With warmest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

President W. R. Harper,
Laurel-in-the-Pines,
Lakewood, New Jersey.
My dear President Waterman:

I have just returned from my western trip. I have
had a pleasant time at the University of Oregon. I may
see strange that I can say the same of all the places I have
visited. From coast to coast my friends have been very
kind to me and my friends have been kind to me.

But one thing is certain. I have learned much about a
new and different way of life.

In the University that I now serve as President, I have
seen many new and interesting things. I have
convinced many new people and places and
situations. I have

convinced myself that the whole University has been
changed by the adoption of the new

tower block of buildings, which means so much for the

University spirit and for the seventeen community to

my many friends at the whole seventeen community to me.

You have accomplished some great things with you have

accomplished in the last few weeks.

We all rejoice in the enormous news that have come

from Pennsylvania. I hope it will continue. I trust that the

favor of the many friends will bring you victory and

success. I have received letters from many people who have

sent me greetings.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
April 12th, 1905.

Reverend W. H. P. Faunce,
Providence, R. I.

My dear Dr. Faunce:-

I want to thank you very cordially for the beautiful letter you wrote me under date of March 29th. I thought so much of it that I sent it to Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller, and they have read it with great appreciation.

You will be pleased to know that I have made remarkable progress towards recovery. The cancerous tumor has been actually reduced by one-third, and the physicians are quite enthusiastic over the turn matters have taken. I have just reached home and will probably go back to New York in two or three weeks again. I shall never forget the help and strength you gave me by your presence here in the house that Sunday. Until I see you again, goodbye,

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
April 15th, 1909

To H. P. Trence

It was a pleasure to know that I have made an appreciable progress.

I want to thank you very much for your kindness.

I have been reading with great interest your work. You will please know that I have made considerable progress.

The conclusions drawn from your work seem very promising.

I have just received your and will reply as soon as possible.

I am going to New York in two or three weeks hence.

Don't forget the parade and remember you gave me the pleasure of your company.

Until I see you again, yours truly,

Yours very truly,

H. W.