in some literary guise but I can not
afford to disappoint you on this
other good point of the question,
so at least I will come down to this
I could speak upon The Wilderness
in some way - as a subject like
"Vanishing Traits": Would such a sub-
ject be as apt put to the re-
cision? It would deal with the
Wilderness and its people - with the land
and its Oceans - with the Vanishing
life of the pioneer - with the value
of the hardy life as a Career for
your half-hour Civilisation - or
Wanted? In my interpretation of certain
forms of values. Here a break in
the trail which would n't write
for you. IT would be done on
him or witty but it would help
would be in helping with
what the people knows of me. I
am going away the season again next
month and your splendid book
of Answers in the Wilderness as that
This subject is filling I will
come to it with its fullest inspiration.
I do not feel able to present
any other subject with anything
like a fulness of sincerity letters.

Mr. Chandle

Cher Mr. Harper;
It's yours on Thursday.

-Immediately upon reaching your in-

vitation to return one week
before and give me along this
route plans I put myself to your
Goodwill as asked me. My pleasure
spontaneously upon the subject. It's
Jenestadig the answer. My pleasure
I spent upon Culture or Chandler
or any other output of Michel
Presto. if not - a rascal. Then
not a useless man. If only might I
know as a master of Western life.
To assume is presume with authority to
be absurd. To pursue myself as a
man of culture would be equally ab-
dent. My literary opinions are well
known and Cordially hated. My
ideas in Civic reform are practically
based on the thought of others and not
Quoted to the readers. So can I
The subject fall away. I could make
a passable address I suppose.
I am critical of myself. This day, my all words seem "mean, froward"—kept as I tried not to think about them. I must remain, completely out of touch by literary facts. At least. I am not very good. But you have my feeling good that you have been my friend. The "Howl" (which I was very much interested in that morning) it represents, in a sense, is a story of life just as real in its way as any of the men or the farms, so far as I have observed. I have much more to say.

If you please, I assure you that I am desirous of accepting your invitation and will do so provided an address on "Vaunting Trail" (or "Sage and Lessons of the Trail") will be of pleasing to you. A state like can be determined later. On the other hand, I am well with pleasure and with knowledge. It is fit that I should become more integrated—will not be fit for me to become beggars and mendicants.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

July 12

P.S. By Mr. R. Harper.
West Salem Wis

To President Harper:

I appreciate your invitation deeply. If I can discover a theme in the next few days, I will gladly accept. As I grow older I find myself less and less given to any form of dogmatism, but in recent years I have noticed that something of value has been the subject of my study. May I have a few days to ponder the meeting? I would appreciate your thoughts on it. Here is the date.
Purely literary or artistic themes would be less fitting than one involving some cultural or civic discussion. Mrs. Garland agrees with me in this matter. If it were accepted your most honoring Call will be no half-hearted way. We recognize it as a great opportunity and in my present work to confer with you before deciding. Would a study involving a presentation of the present state of American literature be acceptable?

Now deeply in my mind also a theme "Our Western Heritage." Where the Creole influence of the pioneer life, the hardy and simple life, is developed. A study of inquiry might be along the lines of "The Literature of Reminiscence." Or might abandon all nation of being
I beg to say that it is for you to decide if I may ask to have a reply at any time, & if this is agreeable, you will be sure to let me know. I have done my utmost to be as kind as possible, & to make the best impression that I am able, & I hope you will not be disappointed in your expectations. I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant.

[signature]
West Selma, Wyo.

June 28th

Mr. Harper.

After going over in my mind the outline upon which I am able to speak well any minutes and authority I have to conclude that the one I should ask you to send notice to your purpose is a discussion of "Chorale Culture and Creole Art." With speed upon ever to modern conditions, I am now prudent to modern north Creole culture and I hold and shall hold certain convictions as to the dignity and importance of Creole art here in this part and of the office of criticism in promoting it. In case this subject (or one analogous) is battle-falling to you, please be assured will speak with the modesty of a man just turning forty-five and that I will present the position and its full side of the subject. Let me
Talk. This opportunity also money that:
It gives me the greatest delight, to see Mr. Bill, Moody, Burns, and others writing their vigorous, free and vivid modern books under the direct encouragement of your University.
I believe the Chicago University can be made a great and inspiring center of Critics as well as of Culture, and its strictly educational
There so express myself to some of your professors. He only comes to
my address— if it suits with your
Conception— will be a plea for a
broader culture and a manner, more
original art. There will be little that is
new about it—it is in effect a
restatement of the most vitally true
spirit of Emerson, Whitman, Burroughs and others.
I can not presume to much originality,
I can only hope to present it in an
individual way by word of mouth.

It is not a piece in my part Dr.
Harper. I am, my servant in my
ability to meet your needs. You offer
a splendid instrument—I cannot make
something worthy of it and my abilities, but
I am in doubt about it—especially for
the future of the University and its genuine
friendship. Tell this letter into Executive
with all the care and care of me on your
convenience. Sincerely yours

Hamlet Harold.
Feb. 17.

Dear Susan:

Are you coming to "The Rockefeller Foundation ruling"? If not on that...

Physicians will come to it and that we shall see you.

We would like to hear all about friends in Chicago.

You can telephone to us and you make call up up

and you from any time after

You will come up before

The next meeting to the Macaulay School of Queens and you

May find your name canceled
With it as one of the Committee. I am genuinely interested in its details which is strongly emphasized. Woodcraft, the teaching of American Indian traditions, and only indoors as well as outdoor woodcraft.

Isaiah giving such time as it can spare because I feel that this kind of teaching is more and more necessary in our work. In doubt, to ask. Weed is many ways. He really has got it with my admiration.

With regards to you both.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Mr. Salem, Wilt:

New Mr. Harper.

Riddell may
later with great press
force a letter to the Do.

Opp of red year and this
letter, my publisher, homo
Bent publ. to the
principal newspaper
of the country. Hope you
will approve of the design
that I have the materials of
the Kentucky - or - Knox. As
a citizen of Chicago I am
profoundly interested in
To
Work you are doing. The question of how he Rose- 
fell, makes his money is no a literary one, and though
more well-defined nations on political economy they do not blind me to the
value of real city of park
sets you how already built. I hope we shall
how you our or Camp, this in the year when left
can be then.

Very Sincerely

[Signature]

July 15
Eagle Nest Camp. Jan 30

Drs. Harper:

Hope your long and perilous walk to the public press will lead you to infer that I did not "denounce" Longfellow for depraved Whittier in the Century. I paid my best tribute to both thorough studied them in their proper places as parts of the development of our faded literature. It is of no use trying to present good men, representatives, and it is my rule always to reply to editorials like that in the Chronicle, and John was right when he
Uncle Billy Cooper. Please,ảngly in my ockets and if you wish me to do so I will immediately. I will try to see you before my arrival on Tuesday. My ladies continue to feel the heat of the summer and are to meet you. I feel that I am doing them good by keeping me out of the crowd. Does much matter, after all.

Prof. Fisher tells us that you may just come down in a bus or car and we will meet you. We can come back. It is near 20 miles, but I understand we can make it.

Miss M. Garland and I will be here. We have a full group here now.

May other years

Helen Garland

June 70
"Engi tent Camp."

To Mr. Harper:

I am enclosing two tramps on the banks of the Rock River and a girl out of reach of the telephone. I hope I can able to reach you some time during May. Thank you for your expressed interest.

I hope you will continue to find my work valuable.

Very sincerely,

Hamilton Chenault

May 14
67 Washington Hall

Dear Dr. Hopkins,

The nearby situated
here and working hard
a part of my talk.
Hope it will Queen
work while to you.
Mrs. Garfield visited
as Monday til today.
I will come
and also attend the
Catholic. But Mrs.
Joans felt very quiet
on Monday. Many
going to Here on my Hope
Tombros. Everything has been
so today but work/plan.
Feb. 24, 1902

Dear Mr. Borzon:

I am glad to know that my offer is acceptable. I hope you will find a place for me at the beginning of your year. If you can live with you while you are here let me see you. I must urge the entrance of a good professor in the School of Architecture and Sculpture in the University. If I can help in this matter command me. I talked with Macomber last night and I drew him very warm praises of yours for a position of the kind.

John M. took Macomber and Dr. Goodwin back with him. The newest exhibit, for American Art, at the museum, will be adorned with our newest exhibit, the American School of Art. The work will be done by the best artists, and will be admired and enjoyed by all.

This is a coming department in the leading colleges, and naturally Chicago University can now afford to be behind in any matter of education.
Hope will not be considered improper in saying that your course with regard to Robert Russell and
Cyrus Moody is right. Curlee's kind
of this distinction can not be
ascribed to the institution
with which they are connected.
By an profitable investment even
though only 25 or 20 would contain
work. Hope you will continue
to cherish talents like theirs. We
need so many good things in church
as the Lord sends us and should
make especial effort to keep them
after they are deposed.
Please consider me an ally
in any cause which would
develop the artistic and literary side
of American life.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Mr. Harlin Garland,

476 Ellis Ave., Chicago.

My dear Mr. Garland:

I am very sorry that I have missed you. I was absent in New York City until Tuesday noon, and was so pressed with work immediately upon my return that I was not able to arrange for a meeting with you. I take it that you have gone away but I hope that this letter will follow you.

Will you be good enough to tell me on what terms you would be willing to spend one or two weeks with us, giving a lecture one hour a day, four days in the week? I am sure the subjects which you will select will be ones which we shall be delighted to have.

Hoping that we may be able to reach an agreement, and begging your pardon for not keeping the appointment you were good enough to make,

I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. [Name]
I am very sorry that I have missed you. I was expected in New York City with my Tuppervay noon and was so pressed with work immediately upon my return that I was not able to arrange for a meeting with you. I hope to see you some time, and I hope that this letter will follow you.

Will you be good enough to tell me on what time you will be free to spend one or two weeks with me giving a favorite one your thoughts on the week I am here, to make a trip, and I hope you will make the most of the time which you may have at your disposal. I hope that we may be able to reach an agreement and perhaps your arrangements for not receiving the appointment you were good enough to make.

I remain

Yours very truly,

W.R. Halsey
Feb. 3.

Mr. Meade:

Feb. 6th in Chicago

Raff Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and will gladly discuss the project for some
of the above with you
and a representative. My home
address is 4747 Clear, W
I can be reached every
afternoon at Taft's studios
in the Jam Cafe.

Very sincerely,

Harold Clark
Correspondence with Hamlin Garland, noted author, and brother-in-law of Lorado Taft. Pres. Harper invited him to be the Convocation orator on Sept. 1, 1905. He selected as his subject "Vanishing Trails."
March 4th, 1902.

Mr. Hamline Harland,

Hotel Jefferson, 102 East 15th Street, New York.

My dear Mr. Garland:

I am greatly pleased and encouraged by your enthusiastic letter of February twenty-fourth. It delights me to know that you will help us, for we need your help very greatly. I am pleased to hear what you say concerning Taft. He is in my opinion a fine fellow and we ought to do all we can to help him accomplish the best thing that is in him.

Hoping to have an opportunity of becoming thoroughly acquainted with you when you are in Chicago, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Mr. William C. Ewing

Hotel Jefferson, 105 East 75th Street, New York

My dear Mr. Ewing:

I am cordially pleased and encouraged by your enthusiastic letter of January twenty-fourth. I am delighted to know that you will help me. For I very much need your help very earnestly. I must ask you to please to assist me in any way you can. I am in my opinion a very fortunate man and we ought to do all we can to help him as much as possible.

Please feel free to inform me.

I hope to have an opportunity of polling your sympathy discerning with your permission. You are in Chicago, I remain

Very much yours,

R. Hartzel
My dear Mr. Garland:—

I am very glad to get your letter of May third and I hope that the arrangements with Mr. Payne have been completed. I should like very much to have an appointment with you, and I suggest that you call me up on the telephone and we will arrange it. With the many duties devolving upon me, it is necessary sometimes to make arrangements in advance.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Mr. Hamlin Harland,

474 Elm Street, Chicago.
CHICAGO May 8th

Dear Mr. Harper,

That receipt of yours

for 62 today as I am going

on y boat for a day or two. Back to school in Thursday

or Friday and will try again.

with a tremendous glory going.

taking you to 

my manuscript copy. I

can write to Mr. Payne

to make quick arrangements.

My letters and not letters on

matter can be quickly settled today.

The only one I want to talk with

you is a letter or than any

other I never.

Very sincerely

Theodore Garland

# 474 N. W. Chicago.
July 19th, 1902.

Mr. Hamlin Garland,
West Salem, Wis.

My dear Mr. Garland:

I am very glad to get your letter of July 18th and the accompanying slip. This, I think, was a good policy, and I trust that everything will come out right.

Hoping that I may have the pleasure of seeing you at the camp sometime this summer, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
MR. HAMILTON CARR


W.R. HARRIS

My dear Mr. Carr:

I am very glad to get your letter of July 18th and the accompanying slip. I think was a good policy and I trust that everything will come out right. Hoping that I may have the pleasure of seeing you at the camp sometime this summer, I remain yours very truly.

W.R. HARRIS
Harper's Literary Gossip

Something New Under the Sun

One of the original ideas incorporated in the new Harper's Weekly, the first number of which was issued July 5, is the separation of the journal into two parts, the editorial section and the pictorial section. This arrangement is designed to facilitate the family reading, and in order that the literary part of the paper can be read by some members of the family circle at the same time that the pictures and their accompanying text are enjoyed by others. Each separate section is securely wired and the leaves cut, so that for convenience, comfort, and readableness the new Weekly stands easily at the head of the world's periodicals.

"In the Case of Dora Risser"

"In the Case of Dora Risser" is one of the cleverest stories in Miss Elizabeth G. Jordan's recent volume, Tales of Destiny, published by the Harpers. It tells how a woman journalist thought to give pleasure to a poor woman, who had lived for years in one tenement-house room, by taking her out for a drive. The result was exceedingly funny, and a revelation to the woman journalist.

How He Met the Crisis

When David Graham Phillips, author of Her Serene Highness, was a very young man, he applied for work on a Cincinnati paper.

"What can you do?" said the editor.

"I can try anything," replied the young man.

Thinking to rid himself of further importunities for an assignment, the editor said:

"Well, write an article on bread."

It was a trying moment for the ambitious youngster, but he never flinched. All that night he collected material, and the next day reported to the surprised editor with a bright and newsy article on "The Bakeries of Cincinnati."

The young reporter was immediately engaged.

A Letter from Carnegie to William Black

In his remarkably interesting biography of William Black, Novelist, Sir Wemyss Reid includes the following extract from a letter written by Andrew Carnegie to Black early in 1882, and which is interesting in connection with Garfield's tragic end not long before:

"I had a message for you from President Garfield. I dined with him a week or so before sailing, and, the conversation turning upon my proposed coaching-trip, he said: 'Why, that's the Adventures

An Author "Held Up"

Will N. Harben was taken to task the other day by the original of one of the characters in his new novel, Abner Davian, which the Harpers have just issued. The mountaineer and ex-moonshiner called on the author in his office in Dalton, Ga. Mr. Harben saw, by the angry fire in the man's eye and the imprint of a big revolver under his short coat, that serious trouble was brewing. "Look y' heer," said the visitor, "folks says you've been pokin' fun at me in a book. I don't know whether it's so or not, but I'm heer to say ef it is, me'n you'll hitch in short order."

The man, the prototype of Mr. Harben's "Pole Baker," was a powerful fellow, who had had as many shooting scraps as he had fingers and toes, and the worst part of the affair was that the author had really drawn his portrait in the novel. Harben deliberated, and then said: "Mr. ---, I know you are a fair man, and will do what is right. Here is a copy of the book. Sit down and read it, and then, if you desire it, I will give you satisfaction."

The man flushed under the unusual proposition, but finally consented and sat down near the author's desk. All the afternoon he went over the book. Mr. Harben went in and out of the office several times without causing the reader to raise his head. Once he heard him laughing heartily, and at another time there was a suspicious moisture in his eyes. Finally he laid the book down and said, sheepishly: "I don't think I kin kick. I was a little afeard you'd made me show the white-feather, but that fellers they say is like me's got a sight more grit 'an I have. Huh!" admirably,

"he'd fight a circular saw bare-handed. No, I don't think I kin kick." For which the author was appropriately thankful.

Sensational Sales

Harper & Brothers have just sold 1,300 copies of The Right of Way in a single day. This is evidence of the lasting vitality and popularity of a really good book, for this, Sir Gilbert Parker's greatest novel, was published last year. In spite of the continual rush of new novels, however, The Right of Way still remains among the novels that sell sentimentally.

Luxury and Dullness in Country-Houses

The account of what a Duke and Duchess required in the way of food and drink while visiting at an English country-house, as told in An Onlooker's Notebook, just published by the Harpers, has called forth a letter to an English paper which confirms the astonishing

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July 17, 1902.
of a Phaeton over again, upon a grand scale. Has Black ever written anything so fine? I don't think he has. That was charming," he continued: "By-the-way, I'm provoked with him just now. A man has no right to become so miserably as Macleod o' Dare ends. Human life has tragedies enough—fiction should give us the bright side. I told him I expected to see you and would tell you this, and he laughed, and said, 'Do so.' When we heard of his fate, at Chatsworth, the words came back to me, and I have often thought of his look as he spoke them."

Sprightly Enough for French Readers

Bagsby's Daughter, by Bessie and Marie Van Vorst, has been very highly commended by the Revue des Deux Mondes, and is now being translated into French for publication in France. This novel is known as "the story that goes off like a spring-gun," for the reason that the hero and heroine meet, become engaged, married, and involved in an exciting series of misadventures in an incredibly short time. Miss Van Vorst has recently published another novel of entirely different character, entitled Philip Long-stretch. It deals with the fortunes of a young man who hesitates between two loves, one a factory girl of great beauty, the other a handsome young woman of his own class. Miss Van Vorst is now in Paris.

An English Bow to Mark Twain

Mark Twain's latest book, A Double-Barrelled Detective Story, has not drawn from any paper a more graceful tribute than this paragraph, which closes a very appreciative review of the book in the current London Spectator: "Above all, it is a most welcome proof that neither the approach of age nor the severe troubles which he has met and surmounted with such admirable fortitude and splendid industry have been able to impair the boyish gayety of the great and whole-some humorist who has endeared himself to all sections of the English-speaking race."

The Indian as an Individual

In President Roosevelt's first message to Congress he said: "In my judgment the time has arrived when we should definitely make up our minds to recognize the Indian as an individual and not as a member of a tribe." It is this same attitude towards the red man which makes Hamlin Garland's The Captain of the Gray-Horse Troop a valuable as well as highly entertaining story. The author has for years studied and lived among the Indians and the people most closely in touch with them, and it is his correct knowledge and broad view of the subject which make his novel a book well worth while.

statements of the Onlooker. The letter is signed "A Hostess," and she says: "May I say that this story considerably understates the facts? Such is the hateful luxury of the present day that no ordinary hostess thinks of inviting young men, officers and such-like, to her country-house being prepared to supply them with new milk and with brown liqueurs in bed every morning, and with large bottles of Eau de Lubin or Eau de Cologne in their baths. . . . The men of the present day, if you fail to provide such luxuries, describe you as 'doing it on the cheap,' etc." The editor of the paper then very sensibly advises the "Hostess" to keep such "self-indulgent, self-conceited guests" out of her house, as they "are almost sure to be as dull as they are luxurious and effeminate."

For the President's Yacht

President Roosevelt's magnificent steam yacht, The Mayflower, has just had an appropriate addition ordered for her library in the shape of Harper's Encyclopaedia of United States History, recently published by Harper & Brothers in ten volumes. The work is the only thing of its kind extant, and is rapidly being recognized as a necessity in every library. That the President should so regard it is significant in view of his elaborate knowledge of American history.

Injustice to Mr. Garland

In refutation of the rather sensational charges made against Mr. Hamlin Garland's remarks in his recent lectures before the Chicago University, he writes to the New York Times Saturday Review of Books for July 12 as follows: "Please permit me to say to your readers that the reports of my recent lectures before the Chicago University were written in almost every particular. I did not 'denounce' Longfellow nor 'deprecate' Milton. I did not say that 'Shore Acres' and 'Blue Jeans' were the greatest of modern dramatic compositions. I did not place myself 'fifth in the list' of local novelists, nor did I 'dub Shakespeare and Dante fetishes.' Dr. Harper invited me to speak before the students of the university on any literary topic I might choose and to present them in my own way. I considered this a most liberal and courteous arrangement, and felt honored thereby. I did not abuse the President's confidence in any way, and I shall be very sorry if the unpleasant newspaper comment-based as it is on a bow reporter's words, not mine—should cause Dr. Harper to regret having employed a layman and an outsider to present his views of literature in the lecture-halls of the university. Other lecturers have suffered in like manner through the haste of the local papers to base comment on absolutely false reports of class-room utterances."
SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

July 10, 1905.

Hamlin Garland,

West Salem, Wis.

Have just returned from the East. Find your declination, which we are entirely unwilling to accept. Have written.


(Prepay and charge to President's Office.)
ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any unrepeated message, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any repeated message, beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

Correctness in the transmission of a message to any point on the lines of this Company can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz, one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance. No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance, a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.

The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.
June 26th, 1905.

Mr. Hamlin Garland,

West Salem, Wis.

My dear Mr. Garland:

I am writing on behalf of the University Faculties to ask you to be our Convocation orator at the Convocation on September first. I am sure that you have a message for the University and the people of the North West which this occasion would furnish a good opportunity to deliver. The address need not be a long one—forty or forty-five minutes. You will be the special guest of the University in this occasion. At this particular Convocation we have students present from every state in the Union, and especially from the South and West.

Sincerely hoping that you will consent to accept this invitation, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Mr. Hamilton Cleveland
West Berlin, N.Y.
Mr. George C. Griffling:

I am writing to you to receive your appointment as the University President to be held for the next two years. I am sure that you have a message for the University and the people of the North East. Your opportunity to deliver the message need not be long. You will be the special guest at the University in this occasion. At this particular appointment, we have an opportunity to express our appreciation of the Union and especially from the South and West. I sincerely hope that you will consent to accept this invitation. I remain

Yours very truly,

W.R. Hackett
July 10, 1905.

Mr. Hamlin Garland,

West Salem, Wis.

My dear Mr. Garland:-

Your letters came to my hands upon my return from the East. I was greatly surprised and troubled by the second letter dated July 4th. Your conclusion that you have no material for an address suited to the occasion of a Convocation seems to me impossible in view of your former letter. I know how critical you are of your own work, and I appreciate this. At the same time, I am sure that if you will finally accept the invitation the material will get into shape. It is not necessary for you to have entirely new material. We should like to have something which would express your own work as it has thus far been done.

I cannot tell you how greatly interested I have been in your last book. I believe that you have done a wonderful piece of work in it. The members of the Faculty to whom I had confided the fact that you were probably to be the Convocation orator were all highly delighted. I
July 10, 1906

Mr. Hamilton Gerlach

West St. Louis, Wis.

Mr. Dear Mr. Gerlach:

Your letter came to my notice

Soon after I returned from the West. I was extremely pleased

and flattered by the second letter which I had sent you. No reasonable

conclusion that you have no material for an additional article

to the occasion of a concession seems to me improbable

in view of your former letter. I knew you could not have

seen or read the material you sent into print. It is not necessary

for you to have written new material. We should like to have

some article which would express your own work as it has

since then been gone.

I cannot tell you how greatly interested I have

been in your last book. I believe that you have gone a

considerable piece of work in it. The members of the council

to whom I had contended the fact that you were properly to

be the concession speaker were all highly delighted.

I
sincerely hope that you will reconsider the matter.

You will excuse me for being so insistent and urgent, but I am exceedingly desirous that you shall be with us on this occasion.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
I sincerely hope that you will reconsider the matter.
You will excuse me for placing so intense an
interest but I am exceedingly anxious that you will be
with us on this occasion.

Yours very truly,

W.R. Hepburn

[Handwritten note: Refer to original document for handwriting]
Post Salem West

My dear President Harper,

After a great deal of thought, I am very sorry to say, I cannot accept your kind invitation to attend your meeting of the Seniors on the 7th of June. I am too deeply engaged in my own work and studies to be able to do so. I am not fit to assume the role of an instructor. Please accept my sincere regrets in not being able to attend.

I am very much concerned with educational matters. With regret, I must notify you of my inability to attend.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

July 4
July 13, 1905.

Mr. Hamlin Garland,

West Salem, Wis.

My dear Mr. Garland:

I am greatly pleased and more than happy to receive your letter of July 12th this morning, and to know that you will speak on the subject which you propose. I am perfectly certain that it will be a subject which will be most appropriate; and I am surely a subject on which you are a specialist. You will therefore consider the matter settled, the subject being "Vanishing Trails", or some modification which you may wish to suggest.

You will be good enough to keep in mind the day and I will communicate with you further. Please remember that we shall expect you to be with us on Thursday night at the reception. You will be on this occasion the special guest of the University. Please also remember that this includes just as cordial an invitation for Mrs. Garland, and we shall be greatly disappointed if she does not come.
H. G. #2.

I shall be glad also if you will give us a list of your special friends whom you would like to have us invite to the reception and the Convocation.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
LOVE LETTER

W. A. HUBBARD

Don't you know that the news that I have for you is not flattering? You do not know how much respect I have for you. I told you that I would tell you how much I love you at the end of the letter. I will give you a letter now to give her a letter.
August 25th, 1905.

Mr. Hamlin Garland,
West Salem, Wis.

   My dear Mr. Garland:—

   I have your letter of August 23rd. We greatly regret that Mrs. Garland will not be with you. We will give you all the quiet you desire. I understand that you will come directly to the house Thursday afternoon and dress for the evening. We will have a quiet dinner and you need not feel concerned about it.

   Looking forward with great pleasure to seeing you,

I remain

   Yours very truly,

       W. R. Harper
August 26th, 1940

Mr. Hamilton Gartland
West Selma, W.Va.

My dear Mr. Gartland:

I have your letter of August 24th. We greatly regret that Mr. Gartland will not be with you. We will give you all the data you need. I understand that you will come immediately to the house Thursday afternoon and have a good time. We will have a dinner gin and you need not feel constrained about it.

Looking forward with great pleasure to seeing you.

I remain

Your very truly,

W.R. 

W.R. 

W.R.
Dear Mr. Chandler,

I trust you are well and things are going as planned. It would be great to see you as soon as possible. When you have time, perhaps we could catch up over lunch or dinner.

Mr. Chandler will not be in town, but the hotel has informed me that he will probably be at his old address on the North Side. I will let you know.

Most sincerely yours,

Harley Garland

Aug 23.

Will send down plans for dinner table.

W. A. Harper

I shall come by the city on Monday and I daresay show up till Thursday night, I am on a tight schedule.

I am doing myself for the Convocation Services. I must not see anyone on Friday, nor will I be able to lunch anywhere. So, it is my Thursday on concert or whatever it is. To please more as plans for me beyond the reception on Thursday night and the service on Mandela Hall.
November 9th, 1905.

Mr. Hamlin Garland,

6025 Jefferson Ave., Chicago.

My dear Mr. Garland:—

It is very nice to know that you are so close to us and that we may call upon you. I hope sometimes when you have nothing else to do you will come over and sit with me at least a few minutes. Mrs. Harper will, I am sure, try to see Mrs. Garland as early as possible. It is a source of great satisfaction to all of us that we are to have you in our community this winter.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
November 30th, 1938

Mr. R. E. Garland

803 East Fillmore Ave., Chicago

Mr. Garland:

It is very nice to know that you are so close to us. We hope you will come. We have nothing else to do. You will come and sit with us at least a few minutes. Mrs. R. E. Garland and I am sure, try to see Mr. Garland as early as possible. It is a source of great satisfaction to all of us that we are able to have you in our community.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Helene
Monday

My dearest Harper,

This is only to express my deepest sympathy and to hope that Dr. Harper is still gaining. Mr. Garland is here a near relative (or both?) and ready to be of any service possible. I return to 21½ and you may call upon me for help and in comfort. How goes?

I recall my Manchester meal at your home with great pleasure.

Most sincerely yours,

[Signature]