I find in the current number of the Publications of the Modern Language Association of America (Vol. XIV. 2.), an article by Mrs. W. E. Mead on Color in Old English Verses, in the opening paragraphs of which the author explores the lack of investigation as to the use of color in poetry, and remarks that he knows of but one paper treating in any detail this question for English poetry, that paper being, he says, an article by Mr. Havelock Ellis in the Contemporary (May, 1896).

As Miss Alice Pratt of the University of Chicago, made her doctorate thesis precisely on this subject of color in English poetry, published by the University Press in 1898, I venture to inquire why copies of the thesis have not been brought to the notice of Johns Hopkins University Library and of the editor of Modern Language Notes. Also may I remark that, at the time when Miss Pratt published, the acting head of the English department undertook to forward a copy of the thesis for the University to Mr. Havelock Ellis, whose work, cited by Mr. Mead, was closely and severely analyzed by Miss Pratt in her thesis.

I have called the attention of Mr. Mead and Mr. Bright to the existence of this paper of Miss Pratt's, and I presume they will apply for further information to the University; I regret to have intruded my personal action in the matter, but it seems to me that investigations in fields already opened by Chicago students might be glad to know of our publications.

Very respectfully,
Eleanor F. Hammond
لا يوجد نص يمكن قراءته بشكل طبيعي من الصورة المقدمة.
The University of Chicago.

May 30, 1893.

My dear President Harper:—

As the University controls only one hundred copies of theses published by its doctors, the investigations which these contain cannot, of course, have the widest circulation. But copies of all our theses have been sent to the Johns Hopkins University, and Professor Bright, at any rate, has had the opportunity to examine which your correspondent presumed he lacked.

Nothing occurs to me at this moment to recommend further in this case.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

W.J. Thom
Nancy Foster Hall, Dec. 19, 1901.

President Harper:—

Dear Sir:—

I received this morning a note marked Immediate from Miss Talbot, a copy of which I subjoin:—

"Dear Miss Hammond.

The President and I request your withdrawal from residence in the Women's Halls at the close of the current quarter.

If you wish to confer with me, I shall be at home today after luncheon.

Very truly

Martha Talbot."

I sent a reply to Miss Talbot, stating that the pressure of some special work and my immediate departure for the holidays made it impossible for me to call upon her, and asking that she let me know as early as possible the reasons for so sudden and so inconvenient a notice. I have received no reply, and I beg that you will be so kind as to give me an answer on the subject. May I further represent that the harness of my leaving for the vacation makes me especially desirous of an early reply?

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to update you on the progress of our project. As you may recall, we were discussing the importance of incorporating [specific item] into our design. I am happy to report that we have made significant progress in this area.

We have conducted several tests and have found that [specific results]. This is a positive development as it aligns with our initial hypotheses. We are currently working on [next steps].

If you have any suggestions or concerns, please let me know. I value your input and believe that it will be instrumental in ensuring the success of our project.

Thank you for your dedication and support. I look forward to our next update.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Nancy Foster Hall. The University.

December 29, 1901

President Harper:

Dear Sir:

I called to see Miss Talbot immediately after breakfast this morning, but found that she was not in; I learned that she was at an examination, and arranged to see her in her office. She refused me entirely, by you, and said that she insisted on my coming to her as a formal thing, and wished to say no more.

You are at present out of the City, and I am left absolutely in the dark as to the meaning of the extraordinary notice I received yesterday. The tone of that note was so disconcerting, and it stated so baldly the apparent fact of my expulsion from the Hall, that it seems to justify only by the gravest and most imminent danger arising from my presence. I decline to meet any person the University may have as to my
place of residence, but I insist protest against the manner in which these notices were conveyed. I look forward to an interview with you as offering me some explanation, and I will come from Grand Rapids at any time that you can grant it; otherwise, I shall be back here Monday December 30. I must not say that if you can find the opportunity to offer me some reason for all this at your earliest convenience, I shall feel it not only a justice but a kindness on your part.

Very Truly,

Eleanor P. Hammond

242 Grand Rapids, Fountain St., Grand Rapids, Mich.
242 Fountain Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan

December 29, 1901

President Harper:

Dear Sir:

I have to thank you for your very kind letter of yesterday, and to express my regret that I cannot learn the matter as it now stands, or leave unexplained in the mind of the President of the University, any charges or imputations regarding me which he has deemed sufficient for requesting my instant withdrawal from Foster House. I shall feel it a favor to have a personal interview with you as soon after my return Monday evening as your engagement will permit, and in the mean time I trust that you will understand that in justice to myself and in consideration for the Dean of Women I have not conformed to the letter of the official notice as regards departure without twenty-four hours.

With thanks for your courtesy, and with regret that I am forced to act contrary to your convenience, I am

Very respectfully,

Eleanor F. Hammond.
Dec 26th, 1901.

My dear Miss Hammond:

I have received your letter mailed just before your departure for Grand Rapids. I do not think it would be wise for you to come down to see me during the recess.

I have said to Miss Talbot that in my opinion she did not present the case to you in a proper way, and I assure you that I appreciate your feelings in this matter. I think Miss Talbot also appreciates this fact. On the other hand, I am quite sure that it is for the best interests of all concerned that the matter should stand as it now stands, that is, that you should arrange to reside outside of the house.

I may say that it is becoming more and more clear that the arrangement by which any women officers, except the head of the house, reside in the halls is found to be unsatisfactory.

I should be very glad if you would accept this statement in lieu of a more detailed statement, either in writing or in an interview. At the same time, I recognize your right, if you desire to press it, to have a fuller statement.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
My dear Mr. [Name]

I have received your letter stating that before your retirement for Grand Rapids I do not think it would be wise for you to come down to see the cutting plant. I am sure you did not have this idea in your original statement that you be allowed to come down and see the plant in the future.

I appreciate your tesitng in the matter. I think you are right and to some extent the matter points are of all concern of the matter coming to the point of the paper. If I may say first I am not sure that the management of the paper or the management of the paper will not be in the future to be in the future.

I want to say that I am not sure that the paper will not be in the future.

If you do not wish to give me more information I would appreciate it if you would let me know.

Yours very truly,

W.R. [Name]
Nancy Foster Hall, The University.  
January 8, 1902.

President Harper:

Dear Sir: -

May I be permitted to inform you of my plans for the immediate future, and to request your opinion as to their advisability? Although a member of this force for several years, it appears to me better, as my connections with the students as instructor increase, that I remove from equal residence among them. I have wished to communicate this to you, subject to your approval, before informing Miss Reynolds, in order that I may know your opinion in the matter. And I desire to take this opportunity of formally and emphatically expressing to you my sense of the unflagging magnanimity and kindness with which Miss Reynolds has borne herself during these years, towards a fellow instructor and a woman so nearly her equal in age, yet living under her leadership.

Trusting that you will find an opportunity of advising me, I remain

Very respectfully,
Eleanor P. Hammond.
January 11th, 1902.

My dear Miss Hammond:

I have no doubt that it is desirable from all points of view, and especially from your own, that you should make the change which has been suggested. I appreciate very much indeed your letter of January eighth, and I appreciate your kind words concerning Miss Reynolds.

Hoping that you will be able to arrange everything in an entirely satisfactory way, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
My dear Mr. Removal:

I have no doubt that it is

generously from all points of view and especially

from your own that you would make the change which

have been suggested. I appreciate very much indeed

your letter of January 16th, and I appreciate your

kind words concerning the Removals.

Hoping that you will be able to manage

everything in an entirely satisfactory way, I remain

very truly yours,

W. M. Hatcher
Dear Mr. Shepardson,

May I trouble you with an inquiry as to what householders of the faculty are to be absent during the spring quarter? I thought I might succeed in getting a furnished flat for that brief time, and make more permanent arrangements next year. As I know that your office is in possession of all the data about proposed absence, I have troubled you with this query.

Very truly,

[Signature]

Answered JAN 22 1902
Francis W. Shepardson,
Secretary to the President.
January 22nd, 1902.

Dear Miss Hammond:

I do not know at present of any members of the faculty who are to be absent during the Spring quarter. I am looking for some such apartments myself. I suggest that you talk with Mr. M. H. MacLean, who is more apt to hear of these things than I am.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
Dear Mr. Norden:

I do not know if present or not, but members of the faculty who were to be present at the Spring dinner, I am looking forward to some such experience myself. I suggest that you talk with Mr. Norden, who is more apt to hear of these things than I am.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Hodge
June 24th, 1903.

Miss Eleanor Hammond,

C/o American Express Co., Waterloo Place, London.

My dear Miss Hammond:—

It was very good of you under date of June first to write me so fully concerning the photographs. Mr. Carpenter has read your letter and pronounces the project a most excellent one. He suggests that we spend $25.00 or $30.00 of our book fund for the purpose this year. Do you think that would answer? We should like very much indeed to co-operate in this matter.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
June 20th, 1903

Miss Eliza McManus

C/o American Express Co., Waterloo Place, London

My dear Miss McManus:

I am very sorry to hear of your recent return. I trust you are well and enjoying the pleasures of the season. I understand that you have been successful in your efforts to promote the project, and I am very pleased to hear that the undertaking is progressing well. I cannot help but think that we have not been able to find a suitable location for the proposed project, and I would appreciate your assistance in locating one.

I have a dear friend who may be interested in the matter. He has expressed an interest in the project and I believe he would be very happy to contribute to the venture.

Thank you for your help in this matter.

Yours very truly,

W.R. Herbert
As Professor MacLeish is at present out of residence, I have thought that it might be best for me to address directly to you the suggestion I desire to make regarding certain work in the Department of English. Were it not that I am writing to Professor Kuykendall of Stanford on the same matter, I might defer the discussion of the subject till later, but I did not feel it quite proper to open the question with him and have it unmentioned to the Department at Chicago.

It appears to me very desirable that a set of photographs should be executed representing the changes in English hand writing and in the mode of Ms. abbreviations etc. from the early Irish and Canterbury hands down to about 1600 A.D. Photographs of one or two pages each from early religious books, the Chronicles, etc., down through the Cornubian and the more famous literary manuscripts to show the Elizabethan antiquary would give an excellent range for the teaching of English palaeography, and could, it seems to me, be combined with charts etc. So as to be of great help to the research student in medieval history and Anglo-Latin work. In view of the possible training of men interested in research work on the Rhodes scholarships to Oxford, and of the lack of inexpensive and helpful guides to the subject, it would look as if there were need
for some universities to include such drill in their graduate work. I feel quite sure of Professor Fliegel's opinion and cooperation, and I should inform Mr. Mauley even if possible, and inquire if he desires me to carry out any such plan.

The Clarendon Press executes such photographs here both excellently and reasonably, and Professor Napier has most kindly offered to note a partial list of the earlier Mes. useful for such a purpose as that I describe. I am writing to Professor Fliegel to inquire if he knows any one at other universities who would go into the matter.

Very truly yours,

T. P. Hammond.

An excellent project. I trust that it can be carried out. So that we can make a beginning in case funds cannot otherwise be provided. I think that we could spend 125 or 130 of our book fund for this purpose this year. But of course more will be needed.
Dear [Name],

I hope this message finds you well. I am writing to express my concern about the recent developments in our project. I understand that the current situation is quite challenging, but I would like to offer my assistance and support. Let's schedule a meeting to discuss the next steps and how we can move forward.

Best regards,

[Your Name]

Dear Dr. Harper:—

Although I am writing in a very hurried state
for home, I feel that I should like to acquaint you, before I leave England, with a piece of good fortune which I have had this summer, and which I sometimes forget to mention when seeing you in London. I have found, in an undated manuscript, a poem hitherto unpublished and assigned by its copier, a well-known contemporary of Chaucer and of Lydgate, to Chaucer. I showed the page to the Bib. Marc. authorities, and they have, in congratulating me, suggested that I print it at once in an English Journal; I have informed Mr. Loomis of this fact. Mr. Loomis has written to Mr. Carpenter, requesting him, if he cannot include it in the October Journal, to send it to Modern Language Notes, in Baltimore, for immediate publication. I shall be in time to read the proofs.

It is done that curious, at any rate, that a poem, especially discussed by Professor Head, is only two or three leaves anterior to this in the MS, and that the page photographed by the Chaucer Society is almost as close on the other side.

Yours respectfully,
Eliot P. Hamorwick
dept. of English.