CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject: Harper Robert Francis

File No.

Regarding

Date

SEE

Name or Subject: Harper Letters

June 10, 1876

July 24
CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject  Harper, R. F.  File No.

Regarding  

Date  

SEE

Name or Subject

Publications

Oriental Expeditions

File cross reference form under name or subject at top of the sheet and by the latest date of papers. Describe matter for identification purposes. The papers, themselves should be filed under name or subject after "SEE."
Dear Brother:

I received both of your letters and return the agreement. Let it be signed as soon as possible.

Before I leave the town, I would prefer the Yale position next year. I wish that you will bring to attention Edgerton all the pressure you can to have me released.

I have already had Beechers Hebrew lexiconography three times. I had little time for preparation but look up that part of the work.

Newton Centre, Mass.

July 17th 87.
which Becher could not and
would not, viz. the Egyptians, esp.
the exorcists. I was almost
invoked to acts for three days
eating 5 hrs. each day in the incanta-
tion room.

Everything is going along singularly.

The Interna techne and impregn
will and the ieroglyphics
are well.

I recived the 32 part of Smith's
Australopithecus last night.
It is not any too valuable.

No actual these is material
just now—in fact has been less
since you left.

I have heard from Jim this
Amida 186's paring and
quickly at his new country farm.
3, Upper Bedford Place, Russell Square, London, W.

June 11th, 1892.

Dear Brother:

I have not heard from you for over a month. Neither have I had any papers. I have heard, however, of Capps' appointment. I am very glad of this. He is a good man. Also of Tarbell's. Is he head-prov. He is rather an archaeologist than a classical scholar, is he not? Also of Fred Chamberlain of the Univ. of Wisconsin. I don't know him, but he must be a great man. Robertson writes that the dormitory and the lecture hall are about finished — that it is $1,000,000 in stone, etc. This is splendid.

I have seen a great deal of Griffin of late, and the more I see of him, the more he impresses me. He is a splendid fellow and a great success here. He has written you, but he gave little of his history, so he tells me. I asked him to send me some history and it came this morning. It was not intended for you, since it takes some points from it, but I have decided to enclose it.

He has the most magnificent slides I have ever seen — and by the thousand. He could easily make his salary.

He tells me that he would accept £500 to £500.
guaranteed. He has about $6000 this year. He has a wife and two children.
My advice is simply this. I would take him. He is pleasant, willing and
desires to do any amount of work. He has things which no other man
on earth has and which no one will get. He is really an American
with all the enthusiasm of an American. He has splendid recommenda-
tions, and he can make his salary for the Union. Of course, your letter
to him was very indefinite. I believe that he had written plainly about
money. He will go [sic] less than he is getting here, because he sees future in
the work. Our luckly, he is the one of the most important. Basset Lacy
in England and the election would be profitable here. He is just the
kind human that you like, and I have no hesitation in recommending him.

My work is coming on. It will be out July 15th, but Part II. cannot go through
also. I will see Luyze on Monday and write you on Wednesday.

What about Luyze Co. for the London agents? They are the best. The U. P.
has made them their agents. They take a personal interest in everything
and they are the coming publishers. They represent the India Office and
they keep up a monthly bulletin in the style of Haithner, to which firm
they originally belonged.

I sent a review of Dr. Rawo. last week. Will send another of The All-\nAmerican Tablet "by next mail.

My book is advertised for the 1st of July. I send you the bulletin.
Bridge is on my side now—also Bredin, France, etc. I am winning
everybody at the Museum just at present.

Please about Luyze soon. I see by Academy that Dr. McNea has
been made Union publishers.

When does the meet open officially? on Sept 1st or 2nd? you might to
have the President of the U.S.A., the Governor of Ill., Senator, etc., you see
the talk part. It could be worse.

The Oriental Society meet here on the 7th or 12th of Sept. I have not joined.
I am afraid that it will be forced, will not join until success is guaranteed.
If I do join, I would like to have special papers as U.S. delegate.

The Anseer Congress is sure to be a failure. It seems that Hartke, Delaware
and Jackson are the chief men—so at least silence is excited. There would
kill anything. I won't join till later, if ever. Hope get a syndicate to hold
anything to do with it on the good of the other Kenzie men. They don't take
it periodically here. I am sorry that you didn't see your way to take hold of it.
would have been a success then.

Hampt will receive very cold treatment here
from Burke, Byrd, Townsend, etc. He has been
talking about you. You are "a scholar" and
he has you under his thumb, etc., etc., I am
simply waiting for him. I have a grand
expose in academical for him. I pago any-
thing more about me. It is all planned out.
I, Mrs. will help the affair through. He
is a disgrace and people should know it. He
has talked a great deal about you, but to no
effect, as he is not taken seriously here or any
where else, except by Ward, S. F. T., etc.

At me hear from you. Please send the 500
or more about which I wrote last ink. I
will need it July 1st to arrange for my expenses.
So tell Robertson send one last payment.

Have not had out for over a month.

Keep me posted.

Yours brother,

Frank

Griffin does not care about this. He will be
content with Assisi. Professor.
Dear Brother

I have written to Amolet about his Courses as follows:

1) I am glad that you are to have the promotion. With regard to Courses let me speak plainly.

1) Goodspeed has History and Religion.

2) Price has Sumerian, Cuneiform, based on Assyrian, OT, and the Monuments.

3) You ask for OT and the Monuments and Geography.

4) This leaves me who am supposed to have the Chair of Assyriology.
with philology only and only as
part of the philological work.

Things stand so. I shall feel
at liberty to offer anything in
the Assyrian line with the exception
of History and Religion. The field
is mine. So it has been in the past.

With this preface and I write
plainly so that there will be no
mistake in the future, I am
willing that you offer the courses
suggested by you. In fact, I shall
be glad to have you do so.

Why not give your courses when
I am away? However, whatever
you arrange with the president
will suit me."

I have quoted my letter to Arnott,
1 & the part about his Courses.

I am glad he is to have promotion
and I am willing for him to
have almost anything he
wants. There will always be
something left. I do feel, however,
that the whole field is mine as
the whole field of Egyptology belongs
to Breasted. If others wish
to enter the field I do not object.

I shall have some Notes for
July Hebraica. Also the John's
article about which I wrote.

I have some by schemes to discuss
with you when I come back. We
must do a lot of work at Chicago
in Semitics.

I suggest that Arnott review
Johns and Thompson. It should be
done at Chicago. Your brother

March 20.
April 15th, 1902.

Dear Amold—

I was glad to hear from you and I hasten to reply.

1. I had a letter from Jacobson—ten days ago asking for a copy of the Appleton book and wanting to review it for ATSS. He did not mention this Series. My advice for both you and Smith is this: If you care to do the work, do so, but do not make any contract which would keep you from doing similar work in another Series. In other words, during the next ten years we—

I have a new idea with Lucas's. I want a volume from you late on in the series. They will take anything cuneiform, etc., etc.

I am not at all disturbed at the Kent-Sanders and the Jacobson-Croll hill Series. The B.M. has a Series on two but this is confidential. They will republish all the historical text in cuneiform.

I believe in letting these outside men shift for themselves, we at Chicago should not do their work.

When they get their plans in must and can go them one about a dozen—better. These men are simply anxious to edit other people's work. Let them do their own work. Both Zolllein and Jacobson are careless philologically.
must all work together on the U.P.C. and for the U.P.C.

I shall want both you and 

help me in the McMillan series, and I shall give full credit for it, if possible. With the Faculty which we know at C. we can turn out an immense amount of work of the best kind.

I fear, if you and others do the text in fashion on the side, very well, but I would not bind myself not to do it again. If you are not anxious to do it, I think I would not. You will have a chance in a better series when you will receive more consideration and recognition. All this,

Applies to Smith also

2. Am glad that you are to review Thompson and Johns.

3. Part VII is in the bindery, and will reach Chicago in about a month. Of course you are to have a copy.

4. Part VIII is nearly finished in MS.

Before this reaches you all, it will go to the printer's hands and 80-90 pp. in type. It will be off the press about June first.

5. Part VIII is in hand, and will appear about September first.

I have a lot of schemes for next year. The B.M. people will work with us and us only.

Hoping you are well and in good kind regards.

Yours,

[Signature]

D.F.D.
April 15th, 1902

Dear Brother,

I received your letters yesterday and hasten to reply.

1. I have been talking with Dr. Budge about a subject for the Decennial paper. We have not definitely settled on a subject but it will not be letters and I shall have texts, transcriptions, translations, notes. I shall decide within two weeks and let you know at once. I agree about the time limit (about September first I understand) in which to prepare my work.

But, I do think that we men at Chicago should stick together for Chicago. We have our own work, and we can organize more. Let us do our own work under our own auspices and let other people in other places do their own work and not edit ours. It is the same old story of Kent and Sanders. They wanted me to edit do their work for their series. They cannot do it themselves. God help knows no asparagus. I turned down a lot of money and a good publisher (Scribner) in refusing to have anything to do with K.Y.S. I believe in sticking together at Chicago. We have not done it in the past but there is still a future. I have learned this from the B.M.
2. Cappo's scheme about separate volumes seems to be a good one if you can find ten good volumes. I shall be very glad indeed to furnish one if it is desired. We wrote me at length about it, but it will be necessary for me to know definite details very soon.

3. Part VII is almost finished. The printer has 100 of the 120 pp. and 50 pp. are in type. When this reaches you all the MSS. will be in the printer's hands, and so 90 pp. in type. It will be off the press June 1st.

4. Part VIII is in hand. I have 25 plates ready. It will be a beauty and will complete the letters of all the scribes in the other parts. VII will be the volume I shall give to the Cappo scheme if it goes through.

5. I hope that you have already sent the order for VIII. I must have it, and if you have no order for it, just make one. I shall begin to hand in copy in three to four weeks. I explained in my last letter that I thought the $300 for VII and VIII would go a long way towards paying for VIII.

6. About Semitic Series:
1) Sanders' Kraus' does not bother me in the least. It is one a different plan from ours.
2) Arnold wrote me about a Semitic Series by Gustav Grottheil. This also does not bother me. Neither one of these men is a careful philologist or a writer of decent English. I have no objection to Arnold and Smith writing for this Series. I have written Arnold at length. Ask him to show you this letter.
I want to make my Legae Series broad enough to take in anything. Edgar Goodspeed may wish to publish Ethiopian, Syrian, etc.

We must pull together as a Semitic faculty at Chicago. They are doing it elsewhere and even in the museums—British, Berlin, etc.

Matthews told me that his series in the Biblical World would run pretty well through the year. I cannot furnish the prayers and hymns for two reasons.

a) The texts with corrections and additions are about to appear soon from the B. M. (This is completed)
b) I must wait for Jensen's treatment in KB, which is due any week.

In other words if I used my Appleton translations it would not be right as the whole field of being reworked textually and with commentaries, I shall give this series next year when I can do them well and republish them in pamphlet form.

Set me hear from you soon.

Your brother

R.D.
people. They stick together and they turn out lots of work and in their own series and not edited by other people who cannot do the work themselves.

This year has made me more loyal to Chicago than ever. We should not scatter our efforts but work to a plan. While I have absolutely no objection to Arnold or Smith's working for Jastrow, I think it would be better for them and us all to do our own series and volumes and articles, etc., etc.
Francis Harper writes from London of his activities in Europe. Wants to know where "Pa" will be when he returns to America. Has "a thousand things to tell." W. R. H.

1894?
Dear Brother:

Your letter of Nov. 8th came this A.M. I was glad to hear from you again. It was also glad to hear that things were going on so well at the Univ. during my absence.

(1) The casts have been ordered. One of them will be shipped Dec. 1st. MadeArnott suggested the purchase of some casts of cylinders. I had already given an order for the two book casts of cylinders—written on his letter card.

(2) I have ordered about $700 worth of books—a first lot. They are being bound. Most of them are ready now. A box of them will be sent about Dec. 1st.

I have a few little working AsaHewes

library. I keep camp, house in a
I have spent a great deal of time over it. A great many things were hard to get.
(3) What about the Library (Kaplan)?

(4) 188—out of 12 pp. of my second part are in type and 24 run off. I am preparing the index. It will be a fine thing.
(5) I have a 60-92 pp. article—189 pp. in the next no. of Beyond's Deuteron. Also 3-4 pp. review of Wordsworth's last text. In all probability Straussmeier will also review my books. In fact it will be a P.H. no.
(6) Have some material also for Hebrews.
(7) The Baptist Publication Society rejected my MS. Any good gift, Sugar wants it very much. May join to him.

(8) Beyond's King of the Museum all to cooperate with me on the series of transliterations and translations.

(9) Will sail about Dec. 9—at the latest the 15th. Where will Pa be then—at home or Chicago?

(10) Send you Sigma list. It has big adv. of Biblical Student & Hebrew.

(11) Many thanks for advancing Dec. salary.

(12) Have a thousand things tell you. Have learned more this trip than I ever knew before.

In haste as the mail sets in an hour. Your brother. Thanks.
Dear Brother,

1. I send you by this post the first copy of Part VI of my Assyrian letters. I finished writing my work on the two weeks ago, but the printers were delayed on account of the rush of Easter work. It is a good volume, I think.

2. I send also the second part of John's article for the July Hebrew.

3. I have now 30 pp. of the proofs of Part VII. Before this reaches you another 30 pp. will be in print.

April eighth, 1903.

Yours affectionately,

R.F.
4. I am going ahead with Part VIII. I can finish it nicely by Sept. 15 which is the approximate date on which I shall sail for America.

5. I wish you would send me at once an order for Part VIII. It should read like the others for VI and VII, copies of which you have in the office. They were made between the 15th and 31st of August 1901.

6. This order for VIII will not come due until October 1903, and the money voted for VI and VII ($400 each) will pretty nearly cover the deficit on the three (I, VII and VIII).

7. I must say that my work has come on well. I am mightily encouraged tonight and I was glad to get the sheet. I have never worked harder. This day and night now. The weather is good, my colds have about left me and my eyes seem better. In other words, I am keen to move ahead.

8. Stevenson comes about May 15th. I think that I shall give him a section of letters—a class, the so-called ana dian class—for the first Volume of my Lezlie Series. I shall send you a lot of names for this series in a week or two and I should like your suggestions as to title.

9. I shall give you the results of a long talk with Pease and King in. They are very good to me. In fact, no one else here has any
N.B. I have received the 2d part of John's article on Proper Names. He has some fine things in it. There will be time to send me a proof of it, as it is for July No. 11. I am sending M's by this post.

Dear Brother

I have seen Mr. W. H. Hudson (not Holden as you wrote) and he will write you in a few days. Your letter to him was on the "Etruria" and only reached him today. I think he will come and I mentioned $2000 with which sum he seemed perfectly satisfied. He seems to be a good fellow. If he does not come on $2000, $2500 will bring him. He did not mention more than $2000.

(1) Volume VII comes off the press tomorrow. I shall send you the sheets when I get them. This is a good part and I am glad that it is finished.
(3) I have Part VII well in hand. I have given the printers forty pages. I hope to finish it—through the press—by June 1st at the latest.

(4) If Stevenson were not coming over, I think I would return July 1st or 15th and go to the country. The influenza, bronchitis, eyes and weather have pulled me down. I have worked hard and am tired. However, I shall feel better in a few weeks. The weather is better even now.

(5) What about Decennial work in our Department?

(6) I shall go on with letters after getting this off but do not think I can see much through the press. I may be able to do it.

(7) Stevenson's thesis is being printed in book form. I have the proofs to read. Am just returning a lot of them to him.

(8) One of Delaplaine's students—a Canadian—is here. He cannot do anything. I am sorry for him but he should not have gone to Germany.

(9) I have not written Pa and Ma frequently of late because I knew they were with you. Tell them I am well now. I shall write soon to them.

(10) No! I do not get the University Record. You might order it sent. I could make good use of 3-6 Annual Registers. I could place them with you. Let me hear from you frequently.

March 20th. Your brother, R.F.
Dear Brother,

I have heard from Mr. Capps and Mr. Miller about the decennial volumes and I shall try to carry out their plans.

II. Part VIII is coming on well. 119 of the 120 plates are in type and 115 are corrected for the first time. I hope to finish by Aug. 16-20.

III. I see no chance for a paper (decennial) from this side of the water. I shall have no time and if I had I could not work. In other words, my eyes are played out and I...
V. Miss Dudley, W.B. Owen and Mrs Owen, Barton of Bryn Mawr, Sym of Harvard, Mitchell of Boston, etc. are here. Clay of Pennsylvania was here twice last week.

VI. I am too tired to write more. I seem to be down today. I have a cold and a bit of low fever. The weather is cold enough for fires. Chicago weather is charming compared with that of London. I shall write again soon when I am in a better mood physically and mentally. I want to get this off. I) to tell you that Part III is practically finished, and 2) that official notification should be sent to Hamburg to me at once. Your brother,

July 29.

R.F.
Jan 20 '06

My dear Con. father,

If some of
we have not given expression to
our sympathy in these last
days, it is not because we
have not felt it. It is perhaps
worth while to note how severe
sufferings, which we have been
subject to, have made us commiserate
for the North, whom we
seem to be mourners. Do
I say our? I do not wish it.
needed to let you know we all sympathize and concern with you.

This concern is both personal and official. Probably no man in our

organization has enjoyed it more than you, and inasmuch as it personalizes your

position, some enjoyed it more than you. I am, however, to a greater degree

than you probably. Though we have known the interests, we have not been

necessarily concerned with them, and in spite of the general feeling, I believe

to the institution which placed our

acknowledged to the public. It seems difficult to think

of our institutional life without his

friendship. Even though we have

learned to go on without hi
Thu.Fr.

Dear A. F.

I have been thinking

I have seen the

I you are as usual

right above

this, and I feel

this. The less

more my choice to

us all, and I feel

that one

of my nearest

friends had been

that I don’t know

whether the personal

intest of Mrs. Young

You have every respect

sympathy and I wish

much them - it was

entirely. Very sincerely yours,

Charlotte P. Kaye
The effect on my heart is still uncommon; I have always felt that he really cares for me and that I could honestly claim any share in him. I had a very beautiful note from him this Christmas, in which he congratulated me on Christmas; at first I was so surprised and overjoyed that he should make the effort to remember it. I felt that it has been a great honor and pleasure than had such an event happened, and I want to know if this is the beginning of a new and successful career in well-rounded and serene joy of peace and content.
50 Windsor Ave, Hartford, Conn.
Jan. 12th, 1906

My dear Vice-president Harper,

Will you permit me to express to you my utmost sincere and respectful sympathy in the great loss that has fallen on you and your University. President Harper and I went very seldom, but in allparticular, incident events we had a good deal of intercourse and it was intercourse that I valued very highly. I learned to know his friendship and help. I have turned those who were entering on the scholar's path and that appreciation which he was so quick to extend and which is not always to be found.
by the beginner. Of his work and place as the founder of a great University I need not speak. Unless all analogues and reifs are broken liberty will come for that. Nor of his courage and endurance in these latter sad days. The king had put beneath his feet the epitaphon Acherontis avari. Yet it will always remain with me that with his alching thought he had patience to answer my letters.

I again with most hearty sympathy yours most sincerely,

Dunham B. Woodruff
717 Ambert St.
Portland, Ore.

Mr. Robert Harper, Ph.D.
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Dr. Harper,

The evening papers bring me the distressing news of the death of President Harper this afternoon. With multitudes of others who have had the privilege of being his students, I now feel to-night as one who has suffered a personal loss. Now I should prize the opportunity of joining the throng who shall pay the last silent tribute to his memory by following his bier to the tomb. As this is impossible, I crave the privilege of paying to you, his brother, and also my honored instructor, some expression of the depth of my emotion at his loss, and of the deep debt of gratitude for the intellectual
freedom which thought him has become my inheritance. Much will be said about the magnificent achievements of his life, but those who came into personal contact with him as a teacher will surely know his patience, fairness, thoroughness, humility, and deep earnestness in meeting every intellectual problem of his students. For all this I not only esteemed and honored him, but loved him. May his mantle fall upon a worthy successor.

Most sincerely yours,

Charles [illegible]
The President's Secretary
The University of Chicago

Dear Sir:—

I have written Professor Breasted and requested him to send or to hand to you a "Report of this year's work of the Oriental Exploration Fund (Egyptian Section) of the University of Chicago—based on last year's Report and not to exceed one page".

I think that it is much better for this Report to come from Professor Breasted. It should be addressed to me as General Director and sent with President with the same introduction as last year.

Of course I shall see a proof of it.

I am sorry to have been tardy in the matter of this Report, but it should reach you about the 15th.

Very truly yours,

Robert Francis Harper
[Handwritten text not legible]
Dear Dr Judson,

Thank you for your letter, which I am very glad to have. I do not understand it, but I sent to you two letters about Harper last autumn, and they ought to have reached you; but they have not done so. This is not my fault though. Before I make my statement to you I want to say one thing. Had Harpers wishes included the idea of any contribution form Mr King I should have been only to happy to have pressed King to have written it. As it was Harper at the mention of Kings name by me as a helper of Waterman said, No, I wont have it. King is only civil to me when he wants me to write him a testimonial. Now for the statement.

Harper said to me one day, Have you any suggestions as to the ending of my edition? I said Yes One. Your work is defective as regards palaeography. Said he, how is it to be righted? I told him by a vol of 100 plates done by auto-type and including the best specimens possible of letters of all ages, so far as Babylonia and Assyria are concerned. Said he, Judson wont pay. Said I, he will. Said he, Judson does not like me and then I told him of your kind words about him when you had that talk with me. Then we talked more. These plates and the descriptions were to form the last vol, and it was to contain nothing but plates and descriptions. All the other matter which Prof Price wants to put in the vol belongs to the translation when ever it comes or whoever does it. We often talked of this book, and we spoke to Harrison and the Oxford Press about it. When Harper fell ill we talked once very carefullt about it, and I am sure that he knew he would never do it. It was then the name of King turned up.
Said Harper, No, Waterman shall do it, and whatever credit there is attached to it he shall have it. The last morning I saw him alive when he still had all his wits about him he again said that Waterman was to do it, if you would help him I mean you Dr. Judson, and then he added You [I.E. me] have been at my back all these years and have helped me to shove the thing through; will you say a few words about the merits of the book, if you think it has any, as an old friend? I promised him that I would help Waterman to do what he wanted so far as it lay in my power, and that I had many good things to say of the book if he was not able to say them himself. He was quite pleased, and there was more talk of Judson, and of how he was afraid, in fact knew that Judson did not like him, and might turn him down; all of which puzzled me greatly very well, said I, I will tell Dr. Judson all you wish; and I did so but you did not get the letters.

There is the whole thing in a nutshell. One hundred copperplate type plates by the Oxford Press, who prepared the specimens which I sent to Prof. Price, with a competent description of each object on the plate by Waterman, and a short introduction by him. This to appear with Harper's name on the title page and on the fly leaf, inside, three lines saying that Waterman has written the descriptions of the plates which Budge suggested to Harper. Before Waterman's introduction to come my little appreciation of Harper and his work signed "an old friend" as Harper wished. That is quite simple I think you will say. If your Press likes to make a Memorial Vol. well and good; and let everybody that likes write in it. But the plates must go as Harper's work and form a vol in his series with the rest, and his name be the only one on the title page and cover.
It is not a question of what I like or do not like, I am only anxious to see done what Harper wanted to have done. If you will do this, as you can, I will give Waterman all the help I can, for Harpers idea was "to boost him along" as he said. If you will not, then I just disappear from the business entirely. I liked Harper very much, we were friends for many years, and the manner of his death in a strange land stirred all the sympathy that I have in me. Witness the time and trouble I gave to him before and after death. You are mislead if you think that I want to shove myself forward in the matter, or whether I care who writes or does not write in a memorial vol. I want to see Harpers wishes carried out, and I will not help to carry out what he did not want done. Meanwhile a whole year or more has been wasted, and all our best tablets are removed to a place of safely and are unavailable. Forgive this long letter, but I hope it will explain things to you. I hoped you would have passed through England on your way back and that I should have seen you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Muskingum College Auditorium
Sabbath, December the Sixth 1914
Two thirty o'clock

Memorial Service
in honor of
Robert Francis Harper
Professor of the Semitic Languages and Literature
The University of Chicago

Born in New Concord, Ohio, October the eighteenth 1864
Died in London, England, August the fifth 1914
The later Harper Home and Store, New Concord, Ohio.
Program

Organ Prelude, "Notturno", Mendelssohn
Mr. Freeman

Psalter No. 247.

Invocation, Rev. W. F. Rotzler.

Psalter No. 278.

Scripture Reading, Dr. William Speer Harper.

Vocal Solo, "Fear not Ye, O Israel" Dudley Buck
Mr. Hosmer

Prayer, President J. Knox Montgomery.

Anthem, "He Watching Over Israel" Mendelssohn

Address, Dr. Ira Maurice Price, Professor of the Semitic Languages and Literature, the University of Chicago.

Psalter No. 107.

Benediction, Dr. Ira M. Price.

Organ Postlude, March Relegence Dubois
Mr. Freeman
House in which the late President William Rainey Harper of Chicago University, and also Robert Francis Harper were born, Main Street, New Concord, Ohio.

The William Rainey Harper Memorial Building to be erected on the Campus of Muskingum College will incorporate this house.
Nov. 21/14.

Dear Mr. President:

I am thinking of the memorial service in your institution tomorrow and still regretting my inability to be present. We are planning for a like service here either Nov. 29 or Dec. 6 as may seem most suitable.

I am writing to know if it would be possible for your University to be represented on either of those afternoons in an address appropriate to the occasion. We would be most pleased to have you, but I do not presume to suppose that possible, but anyone who was associated with Dr. Francis Harper and who could speak of him and his work from personal knowledge would be very acceptable.

Should it not be at all possible for anyone of your faculty to come could you send me any printed report of your meeting tomorrow or any other printed matter telling of Dr. Harper's work in connection with the University etc. This would be much appreciated and would add interest to our service.

You may be interested to know that I have secured for Muskingum College the house in which Dr. W. R. Harper was born, and I suppose Dr. R. F. Harper was born in the same house, and we will move it to the college campus in the spring and rebuild it and add to it as a memorial building.

Hoping to hear from you soon and favorably touching the matters about which I have written,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

President Harry Pratt Judson,
Chicago Ills.

I should think it would be most acceptable if they could go smaller.

I can go for Dec. 6th, if desirable, but she'd like to know as soon as possible as I have another engagement pending for that day — Price.
Dear Mr. President:

I am privileged to announce upon the recommendation of my colleagues and administrators who have observed your work, that you are hereby selected as a candidate for the presidency of the University. The next step in the matter will be to forward to you a formal notice from the Board of Trustees, as the first step in the process of election.

I have been impressed with your administrative and scholarly ability, and believe that you would make a splendid addition to our faculty. I have also been informed that you have been a consistent advocate of higher education and have been active in educational circles.

I hope that you will accept this invitation and that you will be able to contribute to the welfare of the University. I am sure that you will find the faculty and students of the University most hospitable and eager to welcome you.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Chicago, November 25, 1914

Dear President Montgomery:—

Your favor of the 21st inst. was duly received. I am greatly interested in your plan for a special service in honor of Dr. R. F. Harper, and also in what you say about the house in which Dr. W. R. Harper was born. The only one available in our faculty to be with you on occasion of the service to which you refer is Professor Ira M. Price, of the Semitic Department, who took part in our service on Sunday last. He could go December 6th, but not on the 29th next. If your service is set for the former date kindly inform me, so that I can let Professor Price know.

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

President J. Knox Montgomery,
Muhlingam College,
New Concord, Ohio.
Graham Kompanzy 58, 1974

Dear President Kompanzy:

You have made a grant in your service to Phillips, Mr. Harper, and into whom you can expect the home to appoint
We offer you the position. The only one available in our
faculty to go with you on a decision of the service to
apply you for the position of Mr. Price of the
Seminole Department, who you work in your service on
Seminole. The service has been very good and it's our honor to see
If you are interested in me for the position, please
kindly inform me so that I can refer your message.

With sincere regards,

Very truly yours,

R.P. L. H.
Chicago, November 6, 1914

Dear President Judson:

The committee you appointed on a Memorial Service in honor of Professor Harper recommends a service of music and brief addresses at the Vesper hour, four o'clock, Sunday afternoon, November 15th.

Mr. Stevens will provide the music and Professor Price will select the speakers and subjects.

If you approve this programme we will proceed to carry it out.

Yours respectfully,

Charles R. Henderson

C.R.H.-D.

President Harry Pratt Judson
The University of Chicago.
Champaign, November 6, 1916

Dear President Hayden:

The committee have approved the recommendation of a committee of myself and Dean Thomas to conduct a session at noon on the 4th of December on "Granny's Attic." November 16th.

Warren E. Smith

We are now ready with program.

The war is now progressing. Will you please appropriate

If you approve this program

we will proceed to carry it out.

Yours respectfully,

C. H. H. C. 

The University of Chicago.