The thought that to-day we lay the cornerstone of a building, which shall stand possible for five centuries, carries with it very much that is significant and inspiring.

The thought that this building has been given by a generous Christian woman in order to make possible the broader, deeper study of the world's sacred scriptures, especially the Christian faith, is still more significant and more inspiring.

To live more sacrificially.
[Handwritten text not legible]
But most significant, most inspiring of all is the beautiful Christian faith, and its generosity. The heart which prompted this magnificent gift toward the cause of truth, toward liberty and truth.

May this significance, this inspiration of this deed, inspire with the heart, with the heart, with the voice, with the reach of one's voice, with the reach of one's voice, with the reach of one's voice, find the hearts of those who are coming centuries that are coming centuries. That beautiful heart, look upon them, Their beautiful heart.
This woman richly and may He so order that this being, created His her generous gift, there that richly bless the world.
I must make an effort to return to the City this coming month - I will then telephone to you as you may wish to see me, upon some business question.

Sincerely yours,

Caroline E. Haskell

913, Michigan St.
Michigan City

No date

Dear Harper

My dear Sir,

I received your kind invitation to be present at the Dedication of the Oriental Museum July 3rd.

This would give me great pleasure, if I must however be content with your admirable report, which will soon
I hope, the dedication may in every respect have as delightfully, I am perfectly satisfied with the appearance of the building. My only regret is, that I did not insist more in it, which I could then have executed, with a little more consideration from myself to Mr. Barrows, but alas! the possibilities of the University was not as accessible as at this present time.

follow, I am sorry not to be able to enjoy the ceremony. As I have extended to me, my trouble is in my head, there is not much prospect, with advancing hot weather, of relief which would greatly diminish my enjoyment as it did at the laying of the corner stone. Although, it was one of the happiest events of my life.
April 7th, '96

Mr. Harper
My dear Sir,

I send you this check, with great pleasure, my only regret is, that I could not make it larger, with more promptness,

Truly yours,

Caroline Haskell

Michigan City,
913, Washington St.
Michigan City  
September twenty-seventh

My dear Sir,

The extreme heat of summer and fall has been very injurious to my health, for this reason I shall not return to this city as soon as I expected.

I am anxious to endorse this statement.
note in the hands of the of the Chicago University. I wish I could do more, but find it quite impossible at present.

I am enjoying the picture of the beautiful Museum, daily. I hope, soon to meet you & Mrs. Harper. Should it be convenient,

Sincerely yours,

Caroline E. Haskell
of all subjects, and I learn with satisfaction of your strong desire that this lecture ship should be held fast by the Rev. John Henry Barrows, D.D., whose energy, tolerance and catholicity of spirit and prolonged laborious devotion gave to the Parliament of Religions, in so large a measure its remarkable success.

I remain,

Yours Faithfully,

Caroline E. Haskell

Chicago,
May 5th, 1874.


My dear Sir:

I have been informed that Prof. E. S. Gooch and others, associated with the University of Chicago, have expressed the earnest hope that the friends of the University, recognizing the great interest aroused by the Parliament of Religions, would endow a lecture ship on the Relation of Christianity to the
Other Faiths of the World.

I take pleasure in now offering to the Trustees of the University of Chicago, the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars, to establish and perpetuate a Lectureship of Comparative Religion, by which at least six lectures shall be delivered annually, before the students, teachers and friends of the University, under such conditions and specifications as shall be determined by Prof. G. S. Goethe and yourself.

I am in hearty agreement with the conviction that the immense interest awakened by the wonderful Parliament of Religions held in Chicago in September 1893, make it eminently desirable that the students of the University, and the people generally, shall be given wise instruction on the most important
Chicago, October 12th, 1894.

President William R. Harper, Ph. D., D.D.,

My dear Sir:

I take pleasure in offering to the University of Chicago the sum of twenty thousand dollars for the founding of a second lectureship on the Relations of Christianity and the other Religions. These lectures, six or more in number, are to be given in Calcutta, India, and if deemed best, in Bombay, Madras, or some other of the chief cities of Hindustan where large numbers of educated Hindus are familiar with the English language. The wish, so earnestly expressed by Mr. P. C. Mazoomdar that a Lectureship, like that which I had the privilege of founding last summer, might be provided for India, has led me to consider the desirability of establishing in some great collegiate center, like Calcutta, a course of lectures to be given either annually, or as may seem better, biennially, by leading Christian scholars of Europe, Asia and America, in which in a friendly, temperate copollaborative way and in the fraternal spirit which pervaded the Parliament of Religions, the great questions of the truths of Christianity, its harmonies with the truths of other Religions, its rightful claims and the best methods of setting them forth, should be presented to the scholarly and thoughtful people of India.

It is my purpose to identify this work, which I believe will be a work of enlightenment and fraternity, with the University Extension Department of the Chicago University, and it is my desire that the management of this Lectureship should lie with yourself, as President of all the Departments of the University, with Rev. John Henry Barrows, D.D., the Professional Lecturer on Comparative Religions, with Professor George S. Goodspeed, the Associate Professor of Comparative Religion, and with those who shall be your and their successors in these positions. It is my request that this Lectureship shall bear the name of John Henry Barrows, as he has identified himself with the work of promoting friendly relations between Christian America and the people of India. The Committee having the management of these lectures shall also have the authority to determine whether any of the courses shall be given in Asiatic or other cities outside of India.

In reading the proceedings of the Parliament of Religions I have been struck with the many points of harmony between the different Faiths, and by the possibility of presenting Christianity to others as to win their favorable interest in its truths, if the Committee shall decide to utilize this Lectureship still further in calling forth the views of scholarly representatives of the non-Christian faiths I authorize and shall approve such a decision. Only good will grow out of such a series of views. Europe and America wish to hear and ponder the best that Asia can give them, and the world of Asia would gladly listen to the words of such Christian scholars as Archdeacon Farrar of London, Doctor Fairbairn of Oxford, Professor Henry Drummond and Professor A. B. Bruce of Glasgow, Professor George T. Fisher of Yale, Professor Francis G. Peabody of Harvard, Bishop H. C. Potter and Doctor Lyman Abbott of New York and of several others who might be named from the University of Chicago. It is my wish, that accepting the offer which I now make, the Committee of the University will correspond with the leaders of religious thought in India and secure from them such helpful suggestions as they may readily give. I cherish the expectation that the Barrows lectures will prove in the years that shall come, a new golden bond between the east and the west. In the belief that this foundation will be blessed by our Heavenly Father to the extension of the benign influence of our great University, to the promotion of the highest interests of humanity and to the enlargement of the Kingdom of Love and Truth on earth, I remain, with much regard,

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Caroline E. Haskell.
CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject: Haskell, Mrs. Caroline

SEE

Name or Subject: Harper Letters

August 15, 1879
Dear Mr. Harper,

I send you this note a check of two thousand dollars to be applied to my note, as soon as convenient, please. Leave this balance, with interest due to me, I will then close up my note.

The summer is passing along quickly, comfortably except one hot day then I am utterly exhausted.

I hope you will have
an enjoyable interesting summer
vacation, at some good point
on this continent or elsewhere.
I have not yet heard

On Barrow, is a busy
man. I seldom hear from

I think you in years
docos well.

Sincerely yours,
Caroline C. Haskell
The dedication was so sweet & beautiful, they are laid away among my treasures; I regret I cannot take them with me; but what, since I am thinking, do we wish take all good with us, Son?

I do hear often from Mr. & Mrs. Barron, how delightful to learn that the Schoolship is a success! I have several editorials from some of the best papers of India. I think Kamerpula might as well have remained in its own country and enjoyed a good time with the Dr. & Tangundan was the head of this lot, very sincerely yours, C. E. Haskell.

At the time I received your note, which was filled with your eternal graces and kindness, I was confined to my bed, and "became insane. From my knee to my ankle, I am now up again but, since I will not be strong enough to bring the City o very early this Spring, I have been obliged to build another home, which I love and liked.
to Prof. Miller & his wife
They are now moving
Here is a few days, I
Think by the middle of
Next month; I will be
To Switzerland. I can see
you, relative to our
business, matters, I was
With hope, I might be
able to add something
forward, filling in a
portion, toward, of the
Schaff, I will, given that,
Can he, done, in this
direction, nothing. I see you
Hard times. Las Vél
Passed me by. I will
day, to you, primarily,
Dr. Harper

Just, as I was folding this letter, I received yours. I will send it with all of its imperfections, as I do so, and you can correct these five years post. I have just received my statement. I have not the amount of the check to my credit. They will let me know later. I will do what assistance I can. I can give you in this matter will write you as soon as possible tomorrow. I think...
charming pictures in this land. Of some
skilled artist, I am proud to show
them to my friends. Well, continues, one
does see in the dear Monaco, as she looks upon
her little treasure, God, bless them in all
coming years. You may not want to
love her; I never read this rather long
letter. I am aware your love a
help-Maid as well as the Barones
just imagine, how, delighted I was,
to see them, it did not seem a reality
for a long time with the kindest regard.

Yours truly

Caroline E. Haskell

Jas. 4th
I see, we looking this over, I have left out, the most important point that of naming, some one, to take my place, in the presentation of the building. Of course, it would be our choice, if we could have, Mr. Barrow, as we cannot, I shall be happy to leave this selection entirely to President Harper.

C.E. K.
Harbell

Michigan City

My dear Sir,

I enclose in this my check for 10,000 (Ten Thousand) dollars, to be applied to my University note.

It only gives me great pleasure to find I am to make this reimbursement, even then the balance, seems mountains high for my crippled means.
list, to give it my first attention. I see the Harper ladies, mostly for this purpose of having you this check to remain any longer, was at a risk, I was so thoroughly overcome.

Please, pardon me, if I combine pleasure with business in this letter. My head is on its good behavior. I think improve it even, if not in a very proper way. I think I have not written you how much we enjoyed your visit here. The Indian people, thought they were highly honored with such a help from you, and their much honored Library you do so read it in this

[Signature]
Mr. Harper,

My dear sir,

I am sure, I can rely upon your goodness, that, you will pardon my delay through my sickness, in expressing to you my gratitude for your kind and gracious attention given me, the day of the glorious combination, the laying of the corner stone of the beautiful

Mrs. Harper 200
delighted to learn to join you so much pleasure? I agree with you it is a magnificent building I hope it may continue through your useful life be a great comfort to you. Then am lost few in this world who can appreciate as thoroughly as you will this design of building.

Mr. Barrow, Ordinance was grand very appropriate I want to thank you for the noble tribute you gave the donor. Your kind words full of grace, added sweetness to it. I hope I am worthy God, only knows our worthiness, I wish also to thank you for your thoughtfulness.
Chicago, Nov. 1, 1877.

My dear Dr. Harper:

Knowing how many calls must come to you from various causes and people needing your help, I take great pleasure in sending you twenty-six shares of stock in the Merchant's National Bank, which pays an income for which you can best use at your discretion for the relief of needy students, or any other good purpose that comes near to heart. With much regard,

I am your faithfully,

Caroline E. Hawthorne
Mr. Wm. R. Harper, D.D.

My Dear Sir:

I transmit herewith the note and stock to which I referred in my conversation with you last evening, with the understanding that the income from these properties, up to Jan. 1st 1895, shall be returned to me.

With much regard,

I remain,

Yours Faithfully

Chicago,  
May 4, 1894.

[Signature]
It is understood that the donor estimates the stake he donated at 110 making the total of the securities $20,310. I trust the Committee is to pay to the January 1, the income of the securities if they are of the securities if they amount to $310. in addition.

T. Broadhead
Secy.
Pres. Harper,
My dear Sir,

In regard to the investment of the $40,000 I quite agree with you that it would be the least and most advantageous to use for this money. It will be serving into great interest, & seems to me, with more safety than investing elsewhere.

Per file: Caroline Haskell
We are having most delightful weather. I trust the rainy country will not, after this, destroy the first of July.

Sincerely yours,
Caroline Haskell

The only question I would ask is why does not this money, drawn legal interest, it needs, no answer however you know why?

The sinking fund will without doubt provide for the Lieutenship.

Here is an India as he's been a resident from this amount given for this purpose. I consider the very kind of the President to have told to advise me this matter. I hope my delay has not disturbed any of your plans.
MRS. HASKELL'S NEW HOME.

A Handsome Residence, Equipped With all Modern Improvements.

The changes and improvements that have been made upon the Miller-Campbell residence, at the corner of Spring and Seventh streets, within the past few weeks, have so completely transformed the residence and beautified the place that those most familiar with it would hardly recognize the property.

It will be remembered that the property was purchased from Capt. A. D. Campbell, some few months ago, by Mrs. Caroline E. Haskell, who secured it with a view to the reconstruction of the residence and making of it a future home for this estimable lady. Soon after the transfer of the property, contracts were made and workmen at once began the work of remodeling. The roof was raised, the building was enlarged and other improvements made which completely changed the outward appearance of the building to one of modern architectural beauty. Alterations of more importance than those upon the outside, however, have been made upon the interior of the building and the transformations there have been such as will make the residence one of the most convenient in the city. The heating, ventilation and sanitary conditions have been made perfect. The arrangements for home comforts are such as will surround the occupants with every convenience provided in a home of the class to which this residence belongs.
convenience provided in a home of modern architecture. The floors are of polished hard wood; the doors, window casings and other inside woodwork are in natural oak, with polish finish, and everything pertaining to the work is first-class. The building has been equipped with electric bells, speaking tubes and hot and cold water system throughout. A part of the ceilings will be of corrugated steel and the interior decorations have been made in exquisite taste and harmony.

The finishing touches are being given to the elegant decorations, and the palatial residence is now ready for occupancy. Mrs. Haskell will occupy a luxurious and handsome suite of rooms on the second floor, as her private apartments, and the residence will also be occupied by Prof. and Mrs. S E. Miller, as their future home. The furnishings of the building, will, for the most part, be new, in harmony with the elegance of the structure, and when complete, the home will be a mansion of comfort and luxury of which the occupants are deserving.

The plans, interior arrangements and finishings of the building have been completed from ideas and suggestions made by Mrs. Haskell, whose past experience in the construction of numerous buildings and handsome residences she has erected enable her to direct with ability and good taste, and she is certainly to be congratulated upon the success she has attained in this instance. Prof. Miller has aided much in superintending the improvements.
My dear Mr. Haskell,

Allow me to recall myself to your memory by stating that I was cashier at the Victoria last winter when you were there. I went to your rooms several times in regard to accounts. You are the only one I know who is interested and has influence at the University of Chicago.
I want to ask you if you can secure a position of housekeeper in one of the Halls for a very worthy woman. She is an excellent housekeeper and would work most faithfully. She has a young boy whom she wishes to send to school and her husband has been so unfortunate in business as to render it necessary for her to do something to support herself and young son.

She can give the best of references. If you can give me a letter of introduction to anyone who has such positions in charge, I will be greatly obliged. And assure you, you will be rendering one of your best a great favor.

Hoping to hear from you soon and wishing you good health and happiness.

Very Sincerely,

Genevieve D. Evans
April 30, 1896

My dear Sir,

I am greatly surprised at the date of this check. I have not been able to do any business or to read or write, consequently this delay.iamo receiving your letter.

Very sincerely yours,

Caroline E. Haskell

913, Washington St.
Michigan City
your letter containing your modest request, I have been very short of funds really, very uncomfortable to. The Indian Ocean. As with held my income for four months, I am greatly worried and annoyed, in this discussion. Properly decreasing fees & insurance on this increase, I really could not pay my board on the East? There is so much injustice in the business world. It is hard for man to deal with man. Think you, where does a woman stand alone, in the world? I realize, almost daily, the mistreatment my dear husband gave me. A short time longer I shall bear him, through all. Please, pardon me for showing into this unbusiness like disharmony.
May 31st 96

Mr. Harper,

I adopt with considerable
sign this check. For this
reason, I thought, it belonged
to the University, and that
from this Continental Stock,
over to the Treasurer. I do not feel able to look
at it up. If do, it is a mistake;
I do not belong to me, I
will wait, until I hear
from you. I am glad to
hear you will hold the
Merchants National Stock.

Yours sincerely,

C. C. Haskell
I had anticipated no news about this note; I have asked for it. Sincerely yours,

Caroline E. Haskell

Washington City
June 19-96

Dr. Harper

My dear Sir,

I send you three thousand dollars, three, on the Franklin National Bank. One, on the Citizens Bank of our city. Same amount to reduce my note, to fifty thousand, one half.
with indorsements.

Conditions, I have mentioned; that, I can file away with my papers, while, I have strength & sense enough, to do it properly. I am watching the progress of the dedication, with great pleasure. Its popularity seems to be great, in all directions. I was in Chicago, only two days, was disappointed, not to have seen you, as

of the form itself. I wish to follow my husband's example, that is, leave the estate, as free from debt, as possible. You remember, the note, was not to draw interest during my life time. I would like to have the University give me an ordinary note, or, a business note.
June 8, '96

Dear Mr. Harper,

I ought to have answered your note of the second instant, but that day I was in Chicago, but by sorry not to have seen you. I very soon understood you were not in town.

Then appears to be quite a delay in mine, from from the second to the eight. I might have improved without this delay. Friday & Saturday, was exceedingly warm. I was overcome with

Very truly yours,

Caroline E. Haskell
that, I could hardly see
from my lounge, Sunday
interrupted it to the time
has elapsed away, while
the number of days has
increased, as well as
your patience, I fear.

Yours truly of
Prof. E. H. Goodspeed to represent
me in presenting the building
to the University, as indeed
delightful to me. I had
him in my mind, at the
times, but, finally thought best
to leave it altogether to
your choice, now is with
this an evidence of Mind
over Mind! I received
the Continental Dividend.

all right, was glad, it is
still in my possession. The
I could have ascertained
that, I have been in my
mental health, to you don't
I took the easiest way, and
thence, have made some fortune
the dividend of the same
annually $114, so I received
the same to this, I shall also
to the University, it was
not returned to me, by
mistake, probably it has
never been cashed, if you
will look this up, I will
present it to you, with
pleasure, for your printed
work. I wish the board
would send me a copy
of my note, with the
endorsement
Which is their right, so do as I understand it, as you, as I am concerned. I am willing. Should it be equally done, with the same result as was thought to this advantage. I advise that. I became interested in having it would eventually be a pleasure to the financial missionary work to the Jerusalem to him. If managed, their circumstances being. I think it ought to be considered in this manner, from man. That, if himself, I would gladly leave this question to you. To the Jerusalem Missionary.
I appreciate your gracious kindness in once more inviting me to be present and enjoy the great preparations you have made for the dedication of the Haskell Oriental Museum.

With many thanks,

I am yours, with great esteem,

Caroline E. Haskell

Dr. Haskell
Michigan City
January 30, 19-

I did not intend my reply. Should you convey to you, the idea that I had fully given my consent to use the Scholarship fund for an investment in the Michigan Park Cemetery, which would be a great benefit to the University than, to mislead, other than I am well assured.
Mrs. Haskell thanks Pres. Harper for his many kindnesses. She refers to his visit to California.

1899
Michigan City
Apr. 24, 1899

Dear Sir Harper,

I have been anxious to write you, for this last two weeks, I passed through the winter very comfortably.

This spring, I do not feel as well, possibly, when I can enjoy more fresh air my strength may be renewed, at least, as usual, I am glad to learn your visit, to California, was benificial and that your arm now

[Handwritten note: Haskell]
Prof. Charles Edward Jarvis, success I imagine he is a letter of the order of the Barons, which will be more pleasing to the immediate Indians. They seem to be partial to Americans.

I want to thank you for your address, filled with new thoughts and improved ideas. I endorsed every line of it. Amos, is a mystery I brooded at once, I read over again, the few chapters, I then enjoyed your poetical arrangement.

Kindly forgive me if I have taken too much of your time. Truly Yours,

Caroline E. Haskell
in your moral health, happy spirit. Your order, so new a few days ago, was all I could wish to gain me pleasure. I am always happy when I can in my peace way, do you a kind favor, in return for the exceeding comfort you have bestowed upon me, during the past four years, of one business transaction, which I seem has been lingering, by, my necessity, of letting it remain along so long, I hope. By this period of July, to close this balance of my note, I have great pleasure, in the indeed kindness I hope, I may live to benefit.
I send in this note two cheques, merchants’ National Bank, 7606 — Norhorn Merch, Bank 2,395 — 10,000,300. — Sometimes when convenient. Please send me the balance.

President Harper

Dear Friend,

It is my wish, even at this late hour, to thank the President, the Rockefeller Professor, teachers, students, for their telegram sent me at the close of the interesting address, which was so happily received by the friends of the University. This only drawback,
being, the extreem heat, causing many to almost take their lives, in their own hands, in order that they might enjoy this interesting occasion. I must say, Tony, that I am constantly delighted with you, all that day, I have had many lovely congratulations, greetings, announcing that a decided success all were delighted. Happy, the President, in such a case! (grateful)

James E. B. Ely

Caroline Haskell
703 Spring Street.

March 12th 1897

Dr. Harper,

Dear friend,

I shall be very happy to see you any time after Wednesday next, March 17th, as it may suit your earliest convenience.

Kindly let me know a day in advance, I will send carriage to this train. You may

[Signature] Haskell
mention your firm arrival.

You will see

by this item I am

in the midst of house-changing. I am

thankful to say, the

work is over.

A little change seems

mountainous to me,

casting the wheels to

move slowly.

Sincerely yours

Caroline E. Haskell.
to land, of which I am informed, as the fulfillment of my arrangements in making my last obligations. I trust this dear Lord will spare me long enough to take up my kindly soc. I may yet be able to settle the little shock I have on land otherwise I have no hope my income is to be reduced. It is my desire to leave this world free from all obligations. My monthly statement was overlooked & I did not receive it until the 16th. It brought me a surprise 13 hundred over drawn. This month’s income thereon will clear this, out of
my delay, in answering your last letter, was from this cause, I not having anything new to say. I availed myself of every opportunity to engross after your health. I was delighted to hear of your speedy recovery. I am sorry to hear of your delayed trip to Europe! Now is your time, everything is in order. When could you leave as little training? The prevailing of evil}

Organs momentarily were ascending by interesting a now

beautifully the moon. With her participation the ceremony

what, a delightful escort of the lady. This was a time when love, admiration followed you.
right with a small sum list of which I enclose this check to you. With great pleasure to be applied in any direction you may desire personally.

In regard to your kind favor, I am well pleased I had an idea it might have been given as a favor to me, if so, it is a mistake nothing will precede this from Mrs. Miller. Mr. M is a fine a highly respected man, but he is ruled with a high hand. I only
can say poor man. & 3. He idolized her. It is a known fact. By all of his acquaintances here, particularly the husbands! Should I ever see your again I could say more than is best for me to write on paper.

My eye sight is failing. I cannot read it may be partly my glasses. When the weather becomes cooler I shall make an effort to Chicago I hope then to see you your love much to exercise. In my letter to you.

Caroline E. Haskell
Kindly, give my love to Prof. Harper in Boston, also to Prof. C. H. Smith.

Most sincerely yours,

Caroline E. Haskell

I sent your cheque with great pleasure. It will make a little improvement upon my pecuniary distress.

C. E. H.

My dear Mr. Harper,

I was hearing you were away on your annual vacation. Last night, yesterday, I saw Dr. Gordon, who was called suddenly here to conduct the funeral services. He very happily expressed to me that the light fell "gratingly, but received from Mr. Harper, which did his soul good. He was one "beloved friend, faithful and true."
Len also, delighted to meet Mrs. Harper & Phoebe, a first
week with lovely young beautiful
mother, baby boy. "Oh, this dear
little fellow. Some word he
is of such a treasure! I know.
I should think to do, could I
see him. Fortunately, my good
things, is getting nearer the
Kingdom." I say this reverendly.
Only thus, I could do more of this
kind of work.

I am glad to see you are
making happy hearts, at every
stop, as you pass along your
wonderful life, for which
Very sincerely yours,
Caroline E. Haskell,
Yale Spring Rm.

May 23-1898

Dear Dr. Harper:

Your letter granting me
this desired favor, has delightedly
received at a time when I was
been answered sooner. Really
for your kindness, I have felt
fulfilled equal to undertake it.

More will be, I am scarcely
in the morning of old age;
when your kindness of
business becomes prudent.

Yours - I will, however,
try a do the best I can. Indeed from this time on to bend my energies towards redeeming this work by an occasional pay-off, I am greatly disap-

Please pardon me when I again trouble you, for a statement showing the allowance or the real commencement of interest, July 10th, 1898, as a bare

At present it has been passed on to you which I write herewith

I do not reason why you feel have the more of the

induce to think the fact. 
Mr. Harper

Handwritten

You came express a wish to drop down here for a little break from my practical way. I asked it, the way I said to Mr. Freeman, of the world entertained them. I would be delighted to come soon, when time another came to your relief. I do not come to labor. I come to look after the shadow of life and our home country in your, with my home country in hands. I think of your knowing the in a once your world. Day thank you, Pox any knew of a child. I will send you. You are bath from 32 a dollar to span for the democracy. Pardon me if you think I have not learned the am only to write something. Yours C. E. H.
March Twenty Eight

Mr. Harper
My dear Sir,

I have allowed myself to think it quite probable that you would, as soon as the building of the Museum were finished in the spring, owing to the presence of this stone, should this be your wish, I can easily conform with you. I have considerable doubt of marketing cattle, as to what my lots would bring in market.
He informed me, there is
no demand for them
if sold, it would be at
a large sacrifice. This I
cannot afford to do; I can
only reduce my subscrip-
tion one-half this year. The
balance, I can hardly
afford to pay even a
half of
low interest. You know,
interest, is the true moth
of destruction. It is best
for you to know just
what I can do. I am ready
to give this ten thousand
cheque, as I have mentioned.
The 1st of July, five or
ten thousand more, the
Thursday June 24th

Dr. W. T. Harpjo
My dear Sir

Your kind favor, "The Biblical World," was happily received. This last gift to the University I give in honor of my husband's name, in speaking of it in your published article, I wish you...
would call me, Mrs. Frederick Haskell. Which
I know you will be
happy to do, at my
request. The Scholarship
endowment gift is from
my own heart. It being
suggested by Mr. Barrows
I very cordially accepted
it, as the best thing ever
presented to me. I hope
it may prove a blessing
to the world. To those who
have an interest in this
direction. Very truly yours,

Caroline C. Haskell
Mr. Harper
My dear Sir,

As I do wish trouble,
you may often may be,
you would like to know
how I am passing through
this cold depressing climate
very well so far, Christmas
was tiresome from the first
to the middle of this month
I remained indeed it now
looks outside as though I
might be imprisoned for the
lascars of this month.
I have a great desire to listen to what God would say about the next great coming event, the Paris World's Fair. Will it be like ours? Some wise men say never! Thankful I am that I am able to enjoy Prof. Howard's delight in success in India. I am also delighted to hear through your great wisdom, the success of remaining for the Lordship of this desired property. Your heart has desired so long, surely, God's provision is with you. I am also thankful for your love and faithfulness—noble by your friend, the Barrs. I am heartily glad that he is now, permanently, in the work.
Find your patience by explaining as fully as you can. I sent you some particulars which I hope you will pardon. I thought it a good time to do away with some wrong information which, in many respects, I understand as you know. The world would not be happy unless they had something to fall in grief upon. I ask you to read this long note from your old friend.

[Signature]

June 29, 1893

My dear Mr. Harper,

I received your letter yesterday, was a little surprised not to find the check of your enclosed money in this. I asked someone, and I was told it was a careless mistake. I would like to return the remainder, as I have only about $25 at hand to be paid. I am looking forward to a better time, I am very busy.
give you this trouble.

mistakes, will happen

achievements in advanced
age, still I am thankful.

you mistakes in a business

career from time to time.

steps, I am thankful.

would, recall.

your ideas of Mr. Warren

presence, you may be

improved, like many

others, that, I am decided

liberal, in remembering of

him, in a financial

way, both, this is with to your

remarriage all. I have done

for him, he has never

solicited money from me

in any way, only for

Missions purposes for

Yours, Jane Warren
June 18, 1899

My Dear Harper,

Please pardon me for overlapping this check in my book. I am enclosing a check as I opened my desk and discovered my mistake. I cannot think that I did enclose in your letter. May be a mistake, disregarded check. If this is all right, it needs no amendment.

C. E. Haskell
Dear Dr. Harper,

Yours of the 27 January received in due time. I was glad to learn you were continuing by this time. I find you are well and living as usual. I have, I think, been as ill, since this 15 of Dec., both have escaped the "grip," so far. I have, however, been followed up by that fearful enemy for their sounder. Besides my head, it is a sad witness to his fact, i. e., this remains as a reminder the balance of my days, without doubt.

I have received the last check, I filled out, in my Monthly Bank. The remainder.
This inclosed one is yet a
wanderer, I presume, the only
thing you owe me to do, is to notify
the Northern Irish Bank of
my misfortune, naming the
month & date of the check I am
now eager to receive, as I have
only four hundred
in their bank. It was a foolish
thing for me to do, I ought to
have been in the immediate
but I did not wish to bear the
blame. I am sorry, to give
you any more trouble in
this matter, a yet, I have
just one more request, I
think my meat check will
clear the balance of my
remaining note. Will you
kindly send me an item
of this amount down on the
note.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Caroline E. Marshall
Dear Mr. Harney,

You will soon receive this my mistake, although it does not worry me in the least. Knowing the honorable kind of person you are, I have asked my agent from a neighbor to before the last. Still, this balance surprises me, yet I would not doubt a cent the check last evening. I have been overcome by this mistake, which I trust you will excuse.
I send you this cash statement.
In this, kindly send the total interest. I will make out
another check as soon as
I receive the one of yesterday
via cable. C. E. Haskell.
Michigan, City
July 24, 1899

Dear Mr. Harper,

I send you my check covering my bill dated July 24, 1899. I would like to take up this note and balance of interest up to date of canceling, if I knew the amount. I would include it in this check.

I would like to express the estimate in great pride I entertain for you in the delicate and interesting work you have accomplished for which the world admires me appreciative of you.
generous credit you have given me, from the beginning to the end. I look at this beautiful monument daily, with pride in Salisbury House. I hope the present occupants will enjoy it just as long as they wish to. I hope it may be long; it is to wash. I am nearly finished—I will not attempt anything more until I see you. I hope some time this fall, when I shall be in the city once more. Very truly yours

Caroline E. Haskell
Dear Mr. Harper,

I have received your kind note, & letter, to send someone or my wife, including a little remittance, because for you of you. The remaining of 300, will you kindly stand to Prof. Goodspeed, as a greatful gift, for his beautiful kindness to me in the past few years. I believe this noble expression will be received in the same happy spirit. it is about like from and
It calls for no expression
not in the least, my regret is
that I am not able to make
these notes look much larger.
Since the change in the
within, I find I am gaining
new words, new thoughts, with less
necessities. Both well
for one in the 79th year of age.
I am delighted, with Prof.
Can their Kale be the more
Indian, leach, he is a splendid
Christian, gentleman, one of the highest
ranks, who will carry the heart
of Christian nations with him
God, be bome, over all trust
a lifelong will bless, given
some wonderful, respite
Yours with affectionate regard
Caroline M. Haskell
Michigan City
Nov. 9, 1877

Dear Mr. Harper,

I have just received your kind note. I hope you do not feel disappointed in me, certainly in this little misfortune. I am sure it can be adjusted satisfactorily to all concerned, if there is a mistake or there must be, as the note does not tally up. I should, in the one, to be the fault, owing to my age and inexperience.

At the time you mention to the Times, letter at the Panama House, "Being Late in the Evening", I was so tired. 
sleepy to move like a baby, as you discovered I was hardly myself. On the morning my mind, was clear as I remembered the letter as soon as possible. After a day’s rest, at home, I found it, with a rubber band around it, in my locked desk drawer, where I keep my papers of balance. I have been wonderfully fortunate. Fortunately I believe it is God who used me. If not, owing to the humor of the author he compromised it, as arranged satisfactorily in some way through. “Judge Howard, an expounder of law.” I am sure I should be very unhappy to know the least thing
Chicago, April 6, 1897

Caroline E. Haskell

In a/c with

The University of Chicago

For her 3 yr., $66000. note dated October 31, 1894, favor The University of Chicago, payable Corn Exchange Bank, due November 3, 1897; interest at 4% per annum from May 1, 1895 payable semi-annually.

Principal note . . . . . . $66000

Credit

April 26, 1895 cash payment $10000
October 2, 1895 8000 18000
Balance due on principal $48000.

Interest a/c

To interest (as per mem.) $3847.98
1896 22, June: By cash payment 3000.00

Amount due this date $48847.98

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

COMPTROLLER.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 6, 1954</td>
<td>$8,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr 11 26, 1954</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 2, 1954</td>
<td>$8,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct 2, 1954</td>
<td>$8,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jun 26, 1954</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
April 6, 1896

Interest figuration: Caroline E. Haskell note.

Principal note 3% due 11/3/97 $70,000
Endorsed on note 1/4/97 4,000

66,000

Paid 4/26-95 10,000

56,000

Interest on $56,000 from May 1, 1895 to Oct. 2, 1895: 5 mo. 1 da. 940.

$56,940.

Paid Oct. 2, 1895 8,000.

48,940.

Interest 4% on $48,000, from Oct. 1895 to June 17, 1896 -

8 mo. 15 da.

1,360.

Interest 4% from June 17, 1896 to Oct. 29, 1896 700.

4 mo. 12 da.

5,100.

Paid June 22, 1896 3,000.

4,800.

Interest 4% on $48,000 from Oct. 29, 1896 to Apr. 6, 1897 159 da. 847.98

$48,847.98
April 3, 1935

Interest on 50,000 from May 1, 1935 to Sept. 30, 1935

Interest on 80,000 from Sept. 30, 1935 to June 30, 1936

Interest on 50,000 from June 30, 1936 to Aug. 8, 1936

Interest on 75,000 from Aug. 8, 1936 to Sept. 30, 1936
ESTATE GIVEN FOR CHARITY.

MRS. CAROLINE HASKELL MAKES BEQUESTS TO DATE FROM HER DEATH.

Mrs. Caroline E. Haskell of Michigan City, Ind., who founded the chair of oriental literature at the University of Chicago, caused to be filed in the recorder's office yesterday an instrument which conveys to the Chicago Title and Trust Company of this city as trustee the property at 230 and 233 Monroe street. The consideration for the conveyance is $1, and several conditions are to be fulfilled. The trust company must see to the care of the property and pay to Mrs. Haskell during the course of her natural life the net income therefrom.

Upon her death, or as soon thereafter as is practicable, the property is to be sold and the proceeds distributed among a number of beneficiaries as follows:

- The Congregational Church Building Society of Chicago: $19,000
- The Congregational Church of Michigan City: $10,000
- The Chicago Humane Society: $10,000
- The Seventh Day Adventist Medical Missionary and Benevolent Association of Battle Creek, Mich., for the purpose of endowing the Haskell Orphanage Home of that city: $10,000
- Mrs. Caroline Reed, Chicago: $16,900
- Rev. John Henry Barrows and wife, or descendants: $10,000
- The University of Chicago, to promote and extend the study and teaching of the Bible and preferably the study of oriental literature in relation to the Bible: $10,000
- The trustees of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, to establish a lectureship on oriental literature in its relation to the Bible and Christian teaching: $20,000
- The residue to the trustees of Oberlin College for the use of the college.

The instrument was dated Nov. 13, 1899. The property is valued at $160,000 for the land and $47,100 for improvements.
Chicago, Sept. 11th, 1900.

Dear Sir:

By a trust deed, dated Nov. 1st, 1899, Mrs. Caroline E. Haskell conveyed to the Chicago, Title & Trust Co. certain property in trust, among other things to sell the same and divide the proceeds thereof as follows:

$10,000. to the Congregational Church Building Society of N.Y.
$10,000. to the Congregational Church of Michigan City, Ind.
$10,000. to the Illinois Humane Society,
$10,000. to the Seven Day Adventist Medical Missionary and Benevolent Association of Battle Creek, Michigan,
$10,000. to Mrs. Caroline Reed of Chicago,
$10,000. to Rev. John Henry Barrows and wife,
$10,000. to the University of Chicago,
$20,000. to the Board of Trustees at Oberlin College, Oberlin O.
$5000. to Jennie L. Wood of Evanston, Ills.
$5000. to Emma W. Case of Chicago, Ills., and
$5000. to Rev. Wm. Clark Gordon; the remainder to go to Oberlin College.

The Trustee is authorized to exercise its judgment as to the time of sale, but in the meantime, after Mrs. Haskell's death, the net income is to be divided among the donees, including the residuary donee, in the proportion of their several interests.

Mrs. Haskell died about the 21st of April last.

It is the desire of the Trust Co. to commence making dividends of income as soon as may be, but as a condition precedent to the making of such dividends, it is necessary that the value of the trust property be ascertained so as to fix the interest of the residuary beneficiary--Oberlin College as that must be taken into account.

You are therefore invited to meet the other beneficiaries at my office, No. 16 Borden Block, Chicago, on the 26th day of November, 1900, to agree upon the valuation or upon some method of ascertaining same. If you cannot personally attend, please authorize some one to represent you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Harvey B. Hurst
Att'y for Trustee.
Dear Sir:

By a short note, dated May 1st, 1892, Mr. Carpenter
F. Harkrider conveyed to the Chicago, Title & Trust Co. certain doc-
uments to create some other claims to well the same, and giving the

principle interest as follows:

$10,000 to the Consecrational Crown Benevolence Society of N.Y.
$10,000 to the Consecrational Crown of Scotland, Inc.
$10,000 to the Illinois Humane Society.
50,000 to the Seven Day Missionary Methodist Episcopal Chur-
ch.
$10,000 to the Remembrance Association of Battle Creek, Michi-

$10,000 to Rev. John Henry Robinson, M.D.,
$10,000 to the University of Chicago.
$50,000 to the Board of Trustees of Oderlin College, Offerin,
ber, N.Y.
$8000 to Rev. Mr. Worthington, Litt.D.
$8000 to Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, N.Y., and
$8000 to Rev. Mr. Clark Gorton; the remainder to go to Opera-

The Trustees are entitled to receive the income as to the ime
of the estate, but in the meantime, after Mr. Harkrider's death, the net
income is to be divided among the donors, including the Remem-

more to the proportion of their several interests.

May Harkrider throw the lot of Art to his

It is the desire of the Trustees to commence making dividends
on income as soon as may be, as a condition precedent to the mak-

ing of any dividends. It is necessary that the donors shall have a
better to receive dividends as to the interests of the trustees.

Penitentiary--Oderlin College as must be taken into account.

You are to save that interest of the other penitentiaries at

office. No. 70,000 Stock, Oderlin College on the 25th of November,

1892, to show upon the captioning of some some payment of encumbr-

some. If you have any properly made, please authorize some one

to represent yon.
Mrs. Lucy A. Smith,
211 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Madam:

The letters and documents which you gave me were presented to the Board of Trustees through the President of the Board. A committee was appointed to consider the matter, and the report of the committee is contained in the extract from the minutes of the meeting which I herewith enclose.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
September 8th, 1901

Mr. John A. Smith
517 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. Mayor:

The letters and documents which you have sent me were presented to the Board of Trustees pursuant to the request of the committee mentioned in the resolution of the Board of Trustees. The committee was appointed by the Board to consider the matter and the report of the committee at the meeting which I presented to you.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Haper
President, Chicago University
Chicago Ill

My dear Doctor

Reinforcing the statements made to you verbally when I was in Chicago in June last, I now write as you then suggested, to state briefly, but clearly and with absolute truth and sincerity, the
conditions of my two sisters, Mrs. Mary Herbert and Mrs. Lucretia A. Potter, both reference to their need of support and assistance. Mrs. Herbert is now on her seventy-fourth year a widow, and a confirmed invalid, and almost blind. She is absolutely without any property, and is entirely dependent, she lives in a small village in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Potter is also a widow about sixty-five years old, she is also without any means for support or maintenance. She lives in a flat on the outskirts of Boston. She is also in extremely feeble health, or in other words, a confirmed invalid.

Dr. Haskell neither by any trust instrument nor by her will made any provisions whatever for these two sisters. The bare statement
of which fact is simply amazing in view of their many benefactions made by her for educational and charitable institutions. After consideration of these facts, which I pray you do not hesitate to accept as a fact and true statement, Oberlin College has entered into an agreement, a copy of which I handed to you, then signed.

This paper has now been executed by all the parties in interest.
and the College Authorities, I
would now therefore most
earnestly appeal to the author-
ities of your University, through
you, to pay to these two helpless
women the income of your
legacy of the ten thousand,
upon the same terms and
conditions as set forth in
The agreement with Oceolin
College, viz. for and among their
respective lives. If you desire
any further information as to a more extended statement of the facts, please command me fully and freely and believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

Lucy A. Smith
August eighteenth
Nine hundred and one

Address
211 Newbury Street
Boston Mass
Boston, September 16th, 1901.

Wm. R. Harper, Esq.,
President University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ills.

Dear Mr. Harper:—

Your letter of the 5th inst. with copy of report of special committee appointed by the Board of Trustees of the University July 16th last, made on the 16th ult., and accepted and adopted on the 27th ult. have been received.

I am grievously disappointed by the decision of the Trustees, in denying the appeal made in behalf of my two sisters, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Herbert.

Messrs. F. A. Smith and C. L. Hutchinson, the special committee, say in their report, "We have made inquiries as to the financial condition of the heirs of Mrs. Haskell, and her attitude towards them in her lifetime" etc. This language seems to refer to all the heirs of Mrs. Haskell, and implies that the true financial condition of Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Herbert was not honestly and truly set forth in the appeal made in their behalf. If the special committee found any facts contradicting the statements made concerning the financial condition of Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Herbert, I most earnestly ask them to produce them.

Your committee further states, "From all the information which your committee has been able to gather, we are of opinion that the will of
Mrs. Haskell expresses her settled purpose regarding the disposition of her estate so far as that purpose relates to the making of Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Herebert, or either of them, and the University, beneficiaries of her estate and that on the other hand, to grant the request now made would be in effect such a modification of her will and purpose as would amount to a substantial departure from her clearly expressed will in that regard." But Mrs. Haskell did not make her two sisters above named, beneficiaries of her estate. If she had I should not make the appeal in their behalf.

But assuming Mrs. Haskell had a settled purpose to ignore, by her will, her two sick, old, and helpless sisters, and was willing while dispensing her large charities and benefactions among churches and colleges, to let them starve and die for want of proper maintenance, support, nursing and medical attention, is that any reason why your great, magnificently endowed seat of learning should turn a deaf ear to the appeal made in behalf of these two ladies, to aid them with the income of what must be to your institution must be a small sum, for the remnant of their lives, and which to them means the difference between want and misery, and comparative comfort?

Knowing all the facts in the case, and having stated them truthfully, though briefly, I cannot see what more "persuasive" considerations I can present. As to your "paramount duty" to uphold the unjust will of Mrs. Haskell, so far, at least, as her inhuman treatment of her above mentioned two sisters is concerned, I can only say that another tribunal, not of man's creation, may view it otherwise.

Your committee dwells at some length on the idea of possible liti-
Mr. Haskell expressed the sentiment that the treatment for pulmonary tuberculosis has not improved as fast as tuberculosis has improved and that the University's position as a leader of the field is now subject to attack. The question of the allocation of resources and the importance of research were mentioned.

Mr. Haskell noted that the recent advances in tuberculosis treatment and control have not yet translated into improved mortality rates. He emphasized the need for continued research and education to address this issue.

In closing, Mr. Haskell stated that the University's role in education and research is crucial in the fight against tuberculosis. He ended his remarks with the hope that continued efforts will lead to a significant reduction in tuberculosis cases.
gestion arising out of the denial of the appeal. No such threat was made by me, though I have been advised, that the result of a contest over the will of Mrs. Haskell might result favorably to the heirs. But I have no desire to destroy the pedestal which Mrs. Haskell erected for herself, and on which your institution and others have enthroned her.

If your trustees and the officers of your great University can enjoy Mrs. Haskell's benefactions, while her two helpless sisters are suffering for the comforts and necessaries of life, be it so. I can hardly believe your large hearted and munificent benefactor, Mr. Rockefeller, and others who have donated large sums to your institution, will share your committee's or trustees' views.

In conclusion I will add that Mrs. Herbert is now very critically ill, and it may be, that had your trustees heard her appeal, it would not have depleted your financial resources for any considerable time.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

October first
Nineteen Hundred, one
Lucy A. Smith

Lotus Conduit

Sarah A. Puffer

Mary Keeler

In my capacity as the officer of your Great University, I
examine the execution of your last will and testament. The will of the
Hezekiah H. Keeler, being certain facts to the contrary,
I do not have the ability to execute the will of the
Hezekiah H. Keeler, being certain facts to the contrary. The will
as written and executed, I have no ability to execute the will of the
Hezekiah H. Keeler, being certain facts to the contrary.

I can only follow your last request, and will not execute the will
of Hezekiah H. Keeler, being certain facts to the contrary. The will
as written and executed, I have no ability to execute the will of the
Hezekiah H. Keeler, being certain facts to the contrary.

To conclude, I will not execute the will of Hezekiah H. Keeler, being certain facts to the contrary.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]
I am without sending to you this morning. Thank you for their kind, I thoughtfully rememberance of me, to witness the interesting ceremony, that took place at the Kent Theatre. It was grand and inspiring to all, who had the pleasure of witnessing the scene.

I was glad you did wish sand you me, to wish the President? The day was cloudy, damp, I felt thankful for your wise conclusion, again. I know. You are the Barron most pleased, with my
Michigan City
Oct 25-1898

My dear Sir,

I am very happy to be able to make a donation on my wife to the amount of eight thousand! —

I hope you have had some rest since the close of the Jubilee, which was exhilarating at the same time—

Exhilarating? —

Yours, has passed
Dr. W. R. Harper,
University of Chicago,
Chicago.

Dear Sir:—

Mr. Hutchinson wishes me to enclose you these papers suggesting you may wish to keep them in your files.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]