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Harper 1905
Dean of the Divinity School
very anxious. Everything, health, money, and children, seems to me agit.

The more Dr. N. and I have always gotten on first rate together. I do not know how to act in with Dr. N. I knew trouble with anyone, but I don't like to be tried with hesitation by Prof. Faculty, or Board. I might be as free in Newton as in Morgan Park, but I don't know. When the great University, with plenty of money, is founded in New York City, with Harvard and Strong and Brodax & Co. in the Faculty, if a fixed, dear becomes one? The feeling of the concern, I might lose with longing eyes to the chain of light. Until then I am content to wait.

Anderson is pushing church affairs with vigor. We were never so prosperous as now. I forgot to say that Dame having a good time with my mother on sabbath. I have heard about the internal combustion, that I never worked so hard in my life as since Oct. 1845, that Doctor Billy Franklin just came, and that the family is in the healthiest health ever.
The faculty has worked on together without a jar so far. Dr. N. has given himself to his election, and has made it a grand success. He has not touch the Jan. class, her engaged in outside work. His wife is in Florida, and she is not well—health fine. With Dr. B. everything seems to have gone smoothly. He dodged N.J. Eng. by taking beginners' class.

Dr. P. has shown a lively interest in every thing he pertains to. The mill [of] The Dust, and has done the class work as the yeareen. I think, to all. As for the S.S. he has carried the concern to the top.

Dr. I. does not see that the body homologues fit the with ease and increasing life. We have narrowly escaped a revolt (say nothing of this) by the Mid. class. He at the Jan., and surely have followed them. You will learn the details when you come in Jan.

Two things lead me towards Newton: an increase in salary and school advantage for my children. I cut out my girl into Wesley and my boy into Boston. From, Ode. and Harvard or Brown.

I see some peril: My debt has not had a fair show at Newton. After years, it might be the continued policy of the Dust to make it important; I was told last week that Dr. Anderson was crowded out of Newton by the was too close with the boys. I might be the 'thought to familiar; the conservative of Newton might hampers and make me miserable.

Not unless Newton did give me as large a place as any man. And enjoy, we leave me absolutely free to judge my own methods, to give me at least five years in which to work out my own plan, and would pay me $4,000 a year for my services, and I take the question into consideration. How see I am not.
Dr. Hulbert discusses the "Biblical Criticism Controversy." Says: "I am filled with admiration of the beautiful way in which you have carried yourself in connection with it all."

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My dear Dr. Harpers:

Your most pleasant and interesting letter was received on Monday. I rejoice in all the good things it contains. I do hope you will

break away to take the European trip. I wish you could return with me on the Paris trip from Constantinople, Sept. 15.

The Nobel Celebration will be held Aug. 24 & 25. Burton is in trouble about the Credentia and also about the Cape of Good. All repre-

sentation will be expected to be officially accredited & to appear in the name of their respective universities. I do not think either

matter is of prime importance. Your letter informing him of our affiliation will be laugh

in the way of clothes. Never-
Unless it may be mee for you to send caps, yours, reconducted to Prof. Boshla, Nalls, if they can certainly reach their destination before Aug. 2nd. My caps thereof will be found in No. 7 on 1st floor City Hall. Your Burton's own cannot be got at, it to others must be sent in their place. This seems to me hardly worth the trouble, but act your own judgment.

I may wish to hear Alice dash in University. The trouble is I do not know what the colors are. I understand that green has been discarded, but some shade of red has been substituted, but that there are some left.
I note with special interest that you say about the Biblical criticism controversy. They are questions on which I am not able to form an intelligent judgment, and therefore I ought not to be dogmatic either way. But there are certain sound principles on which my mind is perfectly clear. There are questions which recent learning must settle if they are ever settled at all, and there is absolutely no room for “Western Recorder.” prejudice, dogmatic tradition, etc. I am sure of all patience with any attempt to settle such questions by an appeal to any other criterion than correct judgment. I must say that I am filled with admiration of the beautiful way in which you have carried yourself in connection with it all. If your theories and conclusions are according to truth, the whole world

Perhaps the Christian are more important. Prof. Bredel is the Greek man at Kassel, is Rektor of the University, and knows Burton personally. For these reasons, because the time is limited, I ask you to read the Christian to Bredel.

I shall continue my hard work through this month of July. Then Aug. 1st I shall go to Kassel, Thence to Copenhagen, Hirschholm, Berlin, Dresden, Pagen, Munich, Nuremberg, Thence to Paris & England. I have other reasons for wishing to visit these places. I am feeling great good out of this winter in Europe. I am a little troubled in considering that you are able to clothe or home, which he enjoy this liberty.
لا يوجد نص يمكن قراءته بشكل طبيعي من الصورة المقدمة.
In my own department I knew I had never brooked opposition in the spirit which you display. I understand and appreciate, but seriously doubt whether I ever practiced it. I am only cautioning that you did continue in the same good way. In my opinion we have not yet seen the end nor the north. Certainly this whole question of the Abrahamites, their design, etc., and the O.T. must be studied (if fought) out, or our aim at the beginning of the study (fight) in both study and fight seek only the definite, clear, clean truth and the God of truth will see you safely through. "If their eye be single, their whole body shall be filled with light."

Very cordially yours,

Eli B. Washburn.
لا يوجد نص يمكن قراءته بشكل طبيعي من الصورة المقدمة.
Well, Halphen, I see you are
mad. And that there must
be a response on my part
now or never. The truth is
I have been on the farm
since some time. Have
preached every Sunday except
one for two months, often
at long distance. Thus consum-
ing the most of the time.
and nearly using myself up
with the work. A good time
I have borne it. One in
connection with the funeral
of young Mr. Tompkins.

The question of a new Baptist church has
called for a number of meetings in the city. There (writing
as for health) Your affection...
I have worked on this letter a long time. Dr. N. started with Romans at 4; at 7 I was forced to leave. The tallest pole possible in our lot is held by my own. That is our candidate. The number 7 of the class, I think without reflection, are deeply interested. They are disposed to do any and all work. Things are in a slow but steady trend. Of course, it has cost me a mighty struggle. There are 33 on the class—all the best students except Anderson (who is taking Greek with Land and Theot). There are 22 new ones in the open class; Calkins, Lewis, Jordan (3) in the Den. class; Marshall, Malcom, Fields (3) in the Mid. class; two or three irregular students. About half the fund are taking
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BRI B. HULBERT.

Morgan Park, Ill., ........................................ 188

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Bud Course. There are three or four sticks, but the class as a whole is
the best we have ever had in Israel
years.

I have heard the opening address.
The best performance on his part
since he came among us. He is
earnestly at work, and I judge
is doing better than ever before.
I have heard little comment
on price, but I have every reason
for believing that he is filling
the bill full.

Bud was of red. He himself
changed his Mid. Class to 2-3 P.M.
Thus breaking a rule 50 years old.
What do you think? That? Yes!
Northrup is up to his old form.
He is giving his strength to Romans.
The boys are eager. I think there
is more enthusiasm at Mission (EF-
his wife has recently been on a rampage about the new college—proposing herself to raise $50,000, and acting in a very insane way—all to keep 15 years on the Dr. She has been cited from herself sick, and is just now fear on her breast.

Jensen's cough is worse and he feels the necessity of unloading part of his garden.

He arranged to first put part 2 his men with Dr. N. on Thurs. 1 part with one of his. The men decline to take the Thurs. 1 to be care only and himself 2 the Thurs. House teacher for 3.15.5, and takes no further interest in the concern.
Justa feels that he is alone. Have your eyes open for a good dance or music. Who can come in as J.B. assistant one who will take the debt into his heart, merge with Dean. People allowed to sit conferences, and make himself generally useful.

I tell you, Karpe, it is how one may love to head a firm to-night, and I had misfled that it was absolutely useless studying to allure your brain; I felt we have attempted this awful venture.

Now forget me, and sometime write me something about the dinner. God bless you; you're true. I miss you every day. In much prayer, I The First
Ever Yours, Hubbard.
Harper:

When the replies to your circular are all in will you mail them to me? I think I can find in them the material for a first-rate paper to be read before some company of ministers. I hope the circular was sent to ministers of all denominations, and that some light can in this way be obtained on the unit of kind of study. The different sects are attempting.

You do not realize how little time a pastor gets for real study. While the two sermons have been prepared, the S. S. lesson learned, the pastoral work done, the weddings, funerals, (if the dead the preacher never before heard of), committee, extra meetings, etc., etc., etc., their time, strength are hundreds.
The few ministers who have Thoreau's books, to hand, I believe are not, according to your ideal, very likely to lose their places. Their discourses, while profound, are not very direct. Things are new and pastoral work is neglected, and things generally get on lower ends, and the people get tired and call for the man's design.

I am not greatly astonished at your bundle of Confessions! Your college ministers are in this respect, and have often been astonished at the poverty of their libraries. Now understand better how it is. When they leave the Deny they have a great idea of owning books, but then they are called. Their busy life takes away the time to read, and their small salaries, household expenses, etc., preclude the possibility of large purchases. When we only had a few shelves, I (antiquated) books — not a regular book in any department — there was full one for the poor fellow who got to bed.

i.e. So far as nearly 15 of your guests are concerned.
Dear Mr. Standard,

I have seen only the N. Islander, and do not know how the papers referred to the Bal. meeting. I know my father was well, and that the decision on future life was said to be the most serious of any, and in this session the discussion centred almost wholly on my father. I should have sent the article, but I thought it better for me to appear there in person.

Price is still doing first-rate. He has only good words concerning his work. He recently read a paper to the Chief Minister's Conf. on Theology. Ollerton 2 February, which greatly pleased The Gin.

I hear almost nothing about Sage. I think he is holding his own fairly well.

My little has come some distance respecting the Trust Deed. I trust some
intimations, indirectly derived, point plainly to a profound dissatisfaction on the part of many of the alert members of the [illegible].

Without more, let along more quietly approaching, his [illegible] is a big success.

Kellogg is able to hold his a fair interest in all the classes. The seniors are asking for Mr. [illegible] next term. Say they wish to do the two hours' lab of the faculty will permit. I have turned a drop ear.

There is a big interest in Missions; due, partly to the fire of the Oberlin meeting. I am not [illegible] if four or five of our best men (Oliver) went to the foreign fields. This state of things does not leave my [illegible] to [illegible].

Harper is looked for in Jan. with fond anticipations. The boys are eager for the fray.
The boys, too, will be glad to look into your face once more. You may come in and help from, for all will be glad to come in.

Good luck to our folk down in the funds of counties. For the kind treatment he had to draw my roll at the college, his first payment on the bill. The bill is nearly done. I told him the other day, I will move the books back, and I had paid, but that if you came and helped he could not get a finger in term time. Nevertheless, I think I must soon begin to treat about money matters.

Nevertheless, I say prepared to do some call work in securing preaching places for the boys. They thought it all wrong that. Halden's to have his whole load on him.

Nevertheless, Halden has done the more it been successful. The students think...
being just after much correspondence.

We have no pastor. Gilbert Frederick was with us Oct. 7th. Many liked him, but we cannot pay. Then engaged Fred. Anderson for Dec. He preaches well. If you know a good man who can be depended on for God and the church.

I am having 4 lectures. Blake, McGregor, Pern, Wilson & others. Miss Wilcox will talk for November next.

Always yours,

E. B. Hulbert.

Last night it was 8 below zero, and blew great gins. My furnace kept me as warm as a bug in a rug.
Mr. Hunger for early American news. The Maunder & Tribune came to us two weeks late. I see The London Times daily, but it contains only an inch of type from home. The German papers give us much unsatisfactory intelligence. I know that the strike is ended, but not exactly how. It must have been at its height at the summer equinox. France, too, must have seriously interfered with the attendance. I cannot think of you as surviving the labors of home before you about July 1st. The Court dedication of the lab. 1,000,000 to raise New York. To fly to N. Y. city; Sitwell dead, I know not how much besides. God strengthen you, keep you. STBERT.

Göttingen, July 16, 1864. STBERT

My dear Dr. Harper:

Your letters announcing the death of Dr. Robinson and Messrs. Simpson and Hamilton and the illnesses of Dr. Northcote and Anderson came yesterday. I have tried to write letters of sympathy to Dr. H. & Mrs. L. Brandeis and I have the feeling that one or both of us ought to start for home. But I have reason to think that you know the difficulty and that you did as well as is possible because.

Request of the German post office to the exclusion of everything else. Aug. 1st I wish to be in Berlin. Then I think I ought to go to Copenaghen & check on the state for a week or two. I have written there in reference to our date Nov. 1st for the new. July 20th. I must then have 10 days in Berlin. They are stopping at Dresden, Prague, Munich etc. Then I will hasten to England to reach the places marked historic by our Pilgrim Fathers. Concerning whom I can to speak in the Act. Then I shall have 10 days in the Lib. of the Brit. Muse., it shall be ready to sail for home in the
Paris, Sept. 15th. These last few weeks have been of more direct and immediate benefit than the past three months, the most perhaps of more permanent advantage.

I realize too fully the true value of life, and if I can be of any service and the desire is to be of use and come at any moment. Burton shares with me in this feeling. We trust that Dr. N. is again on his feet. I suppose he will be expected to name the man to take his place. There ought to be a definite understanding with the new man as to his specific duties. Dr. N. need not last forever and choosing S's successor we ought to consider its bearing on the most distant choice of a successor for Dr. N.

I see a letter from Johnson yesterday. I think his heart is set on teaching his boy. In reply I told him of Dr. Ander.

Don't uncertain about it and intimated that all our plans might, in this account, require readjustment. I see by the papers that Mr. Wilson has deceased. I rejoice with you. If now Mr. B. were asked to take the D. Sc. Kace The D. Sc. Kace. At this on new power.

I must buy a few books before my return. I cannot do the work if my Minors without them. If the library fund cannot pay for them I must use my own money.
Bible Normal Institute

Memphis Jan. 28, 1913

Ern. B. Hulbert, Ed.

My Dear Brother:

My daughter Marie graduated from Northfield, Mass., last year; her diploma admits her to Smith, Wellesley, or Vassar without examinations. I need not say that with a family of five daughters, ranging in age from 10 to 21 years, home mission salaries are necessarily somewhat meager to provide all the necessities for the physical and intellectual culture and development. My oldest daughter Hope is Sophomore at Vassar.
Maire courageously decides to stay out a year, and help us in our missionary work. She has discovered divine ability as teacher. She is a second edition of Mary Rhodes—I will not say refined and connected. As the years have rolled away the Mollie R—of this day has evolved ever new and surprising capabilities. She has yet to meet the emergency that she has not the wisdom and the back to emerge from triumphantly. Now let that pass as irrelevant. Maire is thoroughly true and ambitious—has the Christian conscientiousness and scholarly instincts requisite for high and thorough attainments. She seems quite unconscious of the charms of
person, has plenty of romance and sentiment—but absolutely not in the line of matrimonial conquest;—the "fellowship" that she aspires unto is of the sort that Chicago University encourages for future graduates—

Enough of this. You have anticipated the end, with impatience, doubtless.

Is there provision made for under-graduates, who may come well prepared, in all respects except the "dollar of their daddy"?

Will you refer this question to the proper department? If any such thing be—say such words as the memory of other days and your friendly regard may prompt you to. With delighful assurance and highest respect and affection. Remind me to know your letter.
My dear Dr. Hulbert:

In sending communications of one kind and another to persons connected with the University, stenographers and clerks are using envelopes. This is an expensive luxury; there is no reason why the message should not be written on a slip of paper and mailed in the Faculty Exchange without an envelope. The number of envelopes used in the various offices is something startling. Will you give orders in your office that except in rare cases the use of envelopes be hereafter discontinued?

Yours very truly,

William R. Harper

For a long time I have been from this office locus where matters we ought here to come under the public eye, he in this morning Johnson Case have been in - Cloud.