May 21st, 1901.

My dear Professor Smith:

I am very much obliged to you for the figures which you have sent me. They are very interesting. We must try to find out what we are doing in the same line.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
May 8th, 1900.

My dear Professor Smith:

I am very much obliged to you for the interesting note you have sent me. Thank you for the list you mention. We must try to find out more on the matter we are going in the same line.

Very faithfully yours,

W. P. Harper
May 22, 1901.

Dear Dr. Harper:

In reference to Mrs. Norton's course, why not call it "The Elements of Chemistry"?

I am unable to fathom the object any one can have in giving a course amounting to about a sixth of a high school course in chemistry. I presume that University credit is not to be given for any of these courses.

I have wondered why so much University work is duplicated in petto.

I nearly fainted when the last paragraph announced that "Beginning French" was to be used to "correlate cooking, manual training, sewing, gardening and art" while the grammar is to be used in "enhancing the thought."

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Name]
Dear Mr. [Name],

The University of California, Berkeley, is pleased to introduce you to the opportunities available in our courses. As a former student, I am honored to present a part of a new academic program that I believe will greatly benefit you.

I have worked closely with my academic committee to ensure that this program meets the needs of our students. I am confident that you will find the experience rewarding and educational.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or concerns. I look forward to your continued success.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
May 28, 1901.

My Dear Mr. Smith:

I have your suggestion concerning Mrs. Norton's course may be a good one. I think also that those who have been engaged in the work of teaching teachers ought to be somewhat careful in view of their inability to understand all that is involved in the teaching outside. I do not understand that University work is being duplicated. These students are to take their chemistry, if they wish chemistry, in the University. The course that you have in mind is in no sense a substitute.

I have read of persons fainting on very small occasions. For example, after eating ice-cream. I am therefore, not disturbed at your recent attempt in that direction in connection with the announcement of beginning French courses, but as you grow older, I am sure you will grow stronger.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
May 26, 1960

Mr. Dean McSmith:

I wish to express my appreciation for the opportunity to have been included in the work of teaching here. The courses I have been engaged in have been of great interest and have provided me with the opportunity to participate in the teaching of the students. I hope to make the most of this opportunity.

Yours truly,

W. J. H. Webster
Spencer Ind May 11 – 1903

William R. Harper
Pres. B. N.

Please excuse for a moment my intrusion upon your home. It may be presumption upon any part. But we would desire to submit for your inspection a small manuscript of a book which we have just completed. While it is only a story yet it is along a line of thought in which I believe you are interested. At any rate it will not be a great undertaking to read it. The book is in plain typewriting.
and easy reading. It is entitled
On the Borders of Eden
you might call it a biography
of Adam while of course it
is hypothetical it is cast along
the lines of modern criticism
and modern scientific thought.
The book presents the story
of Adam from a rational point
of view at the same time
utilizing what little scripture
there is upon the subject.
It is not an argument only
a story yet we think an
interesting one. I am looking
for a publisher. If you have
not the time to personally
examine this manuscript-
possibly you could turn it
over to someone connected
with the university whose
opinion would be of weight.
with some reliable publisher. Company who would put the book before the public. Our reason for wanting to send it to you is to get some sort of an endorsement that would carry weight with a publishing house. Hoping to hear from you we remain yours. Truly.

H. Night.
Spence's Inn May 19th, 1903,

W.R. Harper

Enclosed you will find manuscript of small book entitled "On the Borders of Eden," I believe you will be interested in reading. If you are pleased with the work and can find a publisher we would be much obliged. It seems to be to be a book that would sell. You may not endorse all the sentiments but it will certainly provoke thought. I could have made a larger book but was afraid I would spoil the story.
If you can do nothing in the way of securing a publication, you will find money enclosed for return of manuscript. We would be glad at any rate to have your judgment in regard to the book.

Thanking you in advance we remain yours truly,

H. High
Spencer Island May 18 - 1903

Mr. R. Harper

Your note see. I would say I was waiting to hear from you before sending manuscript. I did not know whether you would undertake the reading or not.

I will send it on in a day or two, on account of not hearing from you right away. I turned it over to another man who lives here that he might read it. But this will only require a day or so. Then I will send it.

Yours truly,  H. High
Dr. William A. Harper,

President Chicago University,

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

I telegraphed you at Chicago Saturday last and received word from Mr. Cobb that you were out of the city. I telegraphed yesterday requesting Mr. Cobb to notify me where you were "at," and was informed that you were in Clinton, Iowa. I thereupon telegraphed to Clinton, Iowa, and obtained the information that you were not to be found, so I take this slower, but, I trust, surer, means of communicating with you.

I have recently been in receipt of numerous letters commending Dr. William B. Smith of Tulane University, New Orleans, as a successor to Chancellor Canfield. These commendations were extravagant and from apparently trustworthy sources, and yet this fact was noticeable—they were all from the South. Nevertheless, I felt that we could hardly afford to ignore such glowing testimonials, and so notified Professor Smith to meet a committee of our Board of Regents here in Omaha. We met yesterday, and I confess that the
Dr. William A. Harper
President Chicago University
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

I am writing you at Chicago Saturday last and reading work from pupils, who were one of the only I could bring to a successful reproduction. I am writing to notify you that you have seen the reproduction to it in your opinion and asking for the information that you may not be found, so I face this trouble, but I trust, sooner or later, I can be of service to you in many of the problems of your department with you.

I have recently been in touch with numerous telephone companies and learned that William E. Sherrill of the University of North Carolina has been appointed to new positions in the Chicago area. These communications were extended beyond any opportunity of personal contact and may have been lost.

I am notified that many of them from the South, for instance, have not heard from the South.

I met a committee of our Board of Regents at a meeting in Omaha. We met a committee of the Chicago University Board of Regents, but I cannot report.
meeting afforded me very little opportunity to judge of Mr. Smith's qualifications as an administrative officer. He struck me, however, as being essentially a student and a scholar, with the student's stoop of his shoulders, a student's hollowness of chest, paleness of visage, eyes tangled in a cobweb of wrinkles, inclined to baldness, with such hair as he possessed desiccated and limp. He had, moreover, the student's abstraction of manner, diffidence and hesitation in what he was about to say and what he was about to do. Nothing, in short, of that bold, confident, energetic, dominating manner which distinguishes Canfield, and, I may add, yourself. Chancellor Canfield would even seem to doubt his scholarship, attributing his splendid credentials to Southern exaggeration and gasconade. I think myself that he is a very ripe scholar and a lovely, whole-souled, Christian gentleman.

I have thus fully stated my own impressions, knowing that you will regard all that I say as confidential. What I wish from you in equal confidence is your estimate of him from what you have seen of him or know about him. I have learned to distrust appearances. Anyone, for instance, would pick out Mr. Kohlsaat for a dreamer and a poet who regarded only his handsome face, gentle manner, and low pitched voice, and yet we know that this country has very few
Meeting arranged me very little opportunity to judge of Mr. Smyth's character as an administrative officer. He seems to me, however, as being essentially a student and a scholar, with the sea.

In general, I think the student's position is of great importance of access, since it connects us to a group of men whose influence and position we want to make use of for our own purposes. The student occupies a position of importance, all the more so because he has a profound knowledge of the sea and the sea itself.

I have taken a great interest in the sea and the sea itself. I think the student's position is of great importance.

My feeling is that I can do a great deal for the student.

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My feeling is that I can do a great deal for the student.
men of his executive and administrative abilities. I have thought it possible that Mr. Smith may be of this order. He has certainly displayed promptness and zeal in his fight for the appointment.

I am sorry to trespass upon your time, and can only hope to compensate you in the deference which I will give to your opinion.

Very respectfully yours,

N. D. [Signature]

Prof. [Signature] is strongly recommended by [City], [State]. What think you of him? [Signature]
I have the honor to refer to you my application of the 23rd inst. for the position of Assistant Secretary of the Interior. The position is one that I have long been interested in, and I am confident that my qualifications make me a suitable candidate for the appointment.

I am sorry to trouble you again, but time is short, and I can only hope that my application will receive your prompt attention.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Note: The signature is partially visible and appears to be "M. W."]
Dr. William A. Harper,
President Chicago University,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Harper:

Your telegram, as also your letter of the 6th, in answer to mine of the 3rd inst., duly received. I thank you very sincerely for your kindness. The committee having in charge the selection of a successor to Chancellor Canfield were most favorably impressed with Professor McLain. A very strong pressure had been brought to bear in behalf of Professor Smith. It required too many allowances to be made for his appearance, address, and correspondence, however, and I cannot help but think his vehement admirers have overestimated his abilities. Your letter and telegram have settled the question. The committee will report unanimously in favor of Professor McLain, and on Tuesday next he will undoubtedly be chosen. He was from the beginning Dr. Canfield's particular choice, and it is very evident that yourself and Mr. Canfield size up men after pretty much the same fashion.

I am your obliged and obedient servant,

[Signature]
Dr. William A. Harper
President University
Chicago, Ill.

Mr. George W. Harper:

Your letter bearing also our letter of the 8th in

Your letter bears the same date of the 8th and date only received. I

Your letter bears the same date of the 8th and date only received. I

The committee having in charge

The committee having in charge

The committee having in charge

The committee having in charge

Your letter

The committee having in charge

I am your obedient and obedient servant,

W. D. B.
January 19th, 1904.

Miss J. E. Hamand,
Schaller, Iowa.

Dear Madam:

The University of Chicago does not have a School of Veterinary Science and we have no expert on the docking of horses tails who could give you an opinion of value.

Yours truly,

W. R. Harper
January 19-67, 1947

Mr. F. Huesing
Cedar Fall, Iowa

Dear Mr. Huesing:
The University of Chicago does not have a School of Veterinary Sciences and we have no expert on the poisoning of horses. We may give you an opinion of the case.

Yours truly,
W. R. Hedges
Schaller, Iowa,
Jan 16 - 1904.

In Harper,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Sir:—

If there is a Veterinary College connected with your University will you kindly hand this to the President or Dean.

We wish his opinion on vines upon the barking of horse tails.

We desire to secure legislation in Iowa this winter.

Answered JAN 18 1904

Francis W. Shepardson,
Secretary to the President.
JAN 18 1904

ATLANTA

Francis W. Spearman
Secretary to the President

[Handwritten text]

[Paragraph starts]

[Paragraph continues]

[Paragraph continues]

[Paragraph continues]

[Paragraph continues]

[Paragraph continues]

[Paragraph continues]
To frustrate the
barbarous practice,
we wish to inspire
of eminent men of the
Veterinary profession
condemning it as

your truly,

Mrs. J. E. Haman.
9 March 1910

Dear Mr. Judson,

With some diffidence I venture to make an inquiry connected with my impending wedding journey. We propose to spend the week from
April 19 to April 26 in London. On visiting American cities I have found it a great convenience to have a card at a club. I wonder if the arrangement in London is as simple as in New York or Baltimore, and if it would be a suitable thing to ask you to negotiate the
matter for me? I know no one who would be more likely to have connections there, and no one of whose courtesy I should feel so secure. In case this request involves any complexity, I beg you will give it no further attention.

Very sincerely yours,

James Taft Hartfield
(Evanston)
March 10, 1910

My dear Mr. Hatfield:

Your favor of the 9th inst. is received. I have written to a friend, from whom I think I can obtain something in the way of a club introduction in London. At the same time I am a little puzzled to understand why a man on his wedding trip should want a card to a club. Doubtless you can answer that question better than I can.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

Professor James Taft Hatfield,
Northwestern University,
Evanston-Chicago, Illinois.
May 10, 1920

Mr. Herbert:

Your letter of the 26th March is received. I have written to a friend in London to whom I think I can obtain some information in the way of a clipping from a newspaper. I have been busy with a little business this morning and I am sending you my answer to your note. I hope you can accept that information.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Professor James Tate
Northwestern University
Pamuncoo Opaloso, Illinios
March 15, 1910

My dear Mr. Hatfield;—

I am sending enclosed a letter from Mr. Bryce with a note from him to the Liberal Club which I am sure will be of some service to you.

With best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Professor James Taft Hatfield,
Northwestern University,
Evanston, Illinois.
I am sending you a letter from Mr. Ewing with a note from him to the President and from me, asking to give me a loan. With best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Professor James Thompson
Chairman, University
Washington, D.C.
617 FOSTER STREET
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

16 March 1910

Dear Mr. President:

An introduction from James Bryce—this is "going some"! Gratias
vam maximas ago.

I "man in his wedding-trip" may at
times desire to bestow
upon his heart’s love
the great boon of
Solitude: hence (and
for other reasons) my
turning toward a Club.

With sincerest gratitude

Yours very truly,

J. T. Hafreed

President Judson
June 13, 1901.

Mr. C. Burke,
Room 321 City Hall, Chicago.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of June seventh both expressions are commonly used. "Tomorrow will be Saturday" is grammatically correct and therefore preferable, although colloquial use sanctions the phrase "Tomorrow is Saturday."

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
June 15, 1941

Mr. C. Burke,
Room 331 State Hall, Chicago.

Dear Sir:

Re: your letter of June seventeenth.

Responding to your letter of June seventeenth, I hereby authorize "Tomorrow will

be Saturday" to be transmitted in capital, capital, capital letters, the

phrase "Tomorrow is Saturday".

Very truly yours,

W. H. Burke
August 1st, 1905.

Mr. J. B. Choynski,
1390 Ogden Avenue,
Chicago.

My dear Sir:

The distinction between the forms I and me is that I is the nominative form of the pronoun and me is the objective form. I is correctly used as a subject and me as an object either of a verb or a preposition. The expression "You and me will go down town" is incorrect because he is used as one of the subjects of the sentence, and the correct form for the subject, as I have just stated, is I. I do not know that I can make the matter any clearer but if other doubtful cases occur to you, I shall be glad to straighten them out.

Yours very truly,

H. P. Chandler
Secretary to the President
Secretary to the President.
August 1st, 1926

Mr. J. B. Company
1220 Oregon Avenue
Chicago

My dear Sir:

The attachment between the forms I may be to the nomination form or the proclamation and me to the appropriate form, I am not so much as a subject and me to the appropriate form as an object of a verb of a proposition. The ex-

expression "You and me will go down to the corner ped-

case me as one of the subjects of the sentence, and the correct form for the subject as I have just stated to

"If I do not know that I can make the matter my own,
past it upon yourself; cease to you, I shall be

able to give the form only.

Yours very truly,

H. P. Chandler
Secretary to the President

Secretary to the President
July 31-05

Prof. W. P. Harper:

My dear Sir:

Will you please—if it is not imposing on good nature—give me a lucid explanation of the usage of the pronouns I and me. My remark—"You and me will go downtown" was hailed with derision. My claim that I is a personal pronoun and could only be used in the singular—did no better—if you have no time to attend to this please give it to
10th July 1918

To Mr. A. T. A. Archer

I'm sorry to hear that you are not in a hurry to get my report, but I must not delay in sending it to you. The report is ready and I have been working on it for some time. I hope to have it ready for you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
one whose signature will be authentic

Resp.

Jos. B. Township
1890 Ogden Ave.
The matter is grave and of great importance.

Dear,

[Signature]

June 19, 1930

[Signature]
Dear Miss Harper,

Many thanks for sending me the Catalogue of the University. It is very interesting how you have stuffed the shop windows with attractive goods. The Methuselah is thin as in the Physics, badly arranged. The Patriotic also is superfluous. But you can't get every
thing started in a twelve.
I congratulate you on your progress.

J.R. Harris
February 26th, 1901.

Mr. Samuel E. Harper,
Stuttgart, Arkansas.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of the eighteenth instant has been received. It is impossible for me to take time to give you statements in reference to the subjects which you name. I could only state my own opinions. I know of no law or reason for not eating meat, and I am very certain myself that if you give the Bible sufficient study you will find that it is a divine book. This is all that I can say.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
MR. HARPER
3rd Floor, 1200 Main St.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the eighteenth instant has
been received. It is impossible for me to take
the time to give you attention in reference to the
same. I have only been able to see
you since when you were with us, and I am
not able to say as yet whether I
know of any reason for not
attending the dinner and the
frolic mentioned. I am quite
that you will find that it is
a great honor.
Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

Pres. W. R. Harper of the Chicago University  
Chicago 20.

Dear Sir:

Having heard of you often and seeing your name often used as authority on different things and last evening I was looking over the comments on the Bible and among the names I wrote I saw your name "The Ancient Versions of the Bible" by William Rainey Harper, ed. I have concluded to write you. The thought that gave me courage to write you is this. Your name is Harper and so is mine, and may be the blood that courses through your veins is kin to the blood that is in mine. You have become widely known throughout the U.S. and elsewhere as a learned man. It may be possible for me to do something that will help to keep the name "Harper" prominently before the people.
in a creditable way. I am a young
man thirty years of age with a common
school education splendid health, and
a very little money. I do not use
tobacco, whiskey or gamble. I have many
friends and all accuse me of being a
little cranky. The reason I am termed
a crank is that I don't eat meat.
believe it is wrong to kill any thing
belonging to the animal kingdom unless
as a protection to one's self or something
else. That the smallest insect has as
much right to earth and earth belongs
as the most honored man. That man
and all the animal kingdom is richly
provided for in the way of food by
the vegetable kingdom. That the highest
object of life is health and happiness
at the same time endeavoring to relieve all
suffering where ever found. That the bible
may be of divine origin and it
S. W. Harper
UNDERTAKER
—and Dealer in
FURNITURE
AND
HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

STUTTGART, ARK., — 1900.

May not something I am very anxious to find out. Now if having ideas like these as cranky then I am a crank. Now if you have the Time to spare on such as this I shall be pleased to hear from you. Any advice or suggestion you may offer will be highly appreciated.

Yours very truly,

A probable kineman

Sammuel O. Harper
TALES OF MODERN KNIGHTS

It was the morning after the visit of Sir Theodore, the strenuous, and the city of Chicago, where new sugar is born every minute or two, did muchly resemble the field where two mighty armies have passed. For Sir Theodore did do a variety of stunts of great strenuosity throughout the village. He dragged that valorous Knight, Sir Carter the Lord Mayor, up and down the muddy streets till the feet of Sir Carter were worn off even to the ankle-joints; then did he seize upon those bold sons of chivalry, Sir Stewart and Sir John Harlan, which did come together to greet him, and these Knights he hailed hither and you till the breath of them came in knickerbockers, which be synonym for short pants, and the heads of them swam like little boys in a muddy creek. Then hied Sir Theodore to the great University where Sir Harper the Prexy, he who skineth the millionaires, doth hold forth. "Come thou and stroll with me," quoth Sir Theodore, and when that stroll did reach an end Sir Harper the Prexy was like unto a rag that hath been soaked in boiling water. But still was Sir Theodore the strenuous strong and vigorous, so that he yearned for new victims, and the Knights who followed him had much to suffer in the way of hard walking and rough riding ere the evening came. Then was there a great gathering at the castle known as the Auditorium, and there did Sir Theodore make speech, and gain much cheering by his grand oration. And in the dawn, or eke before it, he took train for Milwaukee, where the Knights drink only beer, leaving behind him gasping Knights and drooping plumes. Of a truth, there be none like Sir Theodore, which he lucky for such as have to do the entertaining! Wit ye well, there will be gentleness in the renewal of the war between Sir Stewart and Sir Carter today, for that both of them be a-wearied, and hardly fit to stand!

SIR JABBELOT.
Patrician Shoes, in every last and pair, cost, the pair, $2.

Clothing for well and wear well if you get equal qualities elsewhere

Pleat suits, made in the new spring wearable materials, $9.75 and mixtures, sizes considered………

Equal to the better grades of custom finest young $13.50 and the finest

Boys' white neckwear and for confirmation wear, at special Norfolk, the Rob Roy, the Peter every conceivable size, the new day at a decided $5.00 many high-grade
My dear Dr. Harper:

I thought that you might be interested to know that the votes of the Council members are coming in rapidly, more than half already, and without exception they are "yea". Some of them are accompanied by cordial commendation of the transfer of the Institute in addition to the formal vote. I do not believe that there will be one dissenting voice. Two or three have expressed their satisfaction in the fact that the Council will be continued as an advisory body. We will do nothing about calling a meeting of the Senate until you return.

I was so uncertain as to the policy which you would wish to pursue during the Spring quarter that I have let my good stenographer go. She had an offer which promised more down town and I did not feel that I ought to hold her. If we are to remain quiescent during the Spring quarter we can save most of her salary. If we are to make the transfer sooner and do aggressive work we can get someone else. I have some ideas simmering for the new work, and when you and Mr. Burton both return we shall have some things to talk about. I think Mr. Burton returns on the 29th.

This is the first opportunity that I have had to tell you how perfectly superb I think the Commentary. It seems to me far and away the best volume of the series thus far. It is the very cream of all your work. The pity is that so small a number, comparatively, will appreciate all that it stands for in labor and in scholarship.
My dear Mr. Harper:

I trust that you will not be surprised to know that the vote of the Council was unanimous, the majority in particular, to go on record as having taken this action by a two-thirds vote, and to express our appreciation of the assistance of the President of the Institute in addition to the formal vote. Two of those who have expressed their satisfaction at the fact that the Council will be continued, as an auxiliary body, will go on record as calling a meeting of the Senate until you return.

I am so convinced of the policy which you have worked to bring about the effect of which I have left my name and the last hope of the World's Fair, that I give it up. I am so sorry that you have not a chance to work out the plan that I have a chance to see that. To me it is to remain unfinished. When the World's Fair is over, I have some idea of the treatment to which you and I are destined. I have some idea of the treatment you are destined to suffer.

Mr. Boring's best wishes to your family. I have some idea of the treatment.
and above all the difficulties under which the work has been accomplished.

It gives me peculiar pleasure to feel that I shall be one of the number who will use it, and realize its worth. I have been looking forward for fifteen years to the delight of reading the books of Amos and Hosea in Hebrew by the aid of this commentary, and it seems strange that this and my dream of the future of the Institute should come true in the same month, but coupled with such great anxiety about the author and centre of both that I have not yet had the heart to rejoice in either.

Mrs. Harper told me about the little setback which you had had coupled with the miserable weather. I hope that you will not let such temporary things as these discourage you. I cannot help feeling that these weeks just gone by have contained a hideous nightmare which will pass and leave you rejoicing in health and work.

I talked at the Kenwood Evangelical church Women's Club the other day to about 100 women at Mrs. O'Conner's request. I had to sit through three meetings, and listen to one Indian, two Salvation Army representatives, and a one hour paper on hymns, and to eat luncheon in a perfect maze of double chins and diamonds as a penalty for my twenty minute talk, but Mrs. O'Conner thinks that a class of children and perhaps mothers will result in the Autumn if not now. Perhaps the five hours was well spent. I am trying to remember your advice however not waste time on talking where no results are probable.

Looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you much improved in health on your return.
Hyde Park, Chicago

...and spare all the difficulties under which the war has been waged.

It gives me peculiar pleasure to feel that I shall be one of the number who will see it and realize the work I have done, looking forward to fifteen years of the greatest of Professors and of home and hope in Harlem in the midst of the hottest of the Interludes. It is 100% sure that I have no other way to relieve the national and to sustain the need of the nation. In your reports I have not your real effort to relieve the nation and to sustain the need of the nation.

Mr. Harkness, I am sure the little collection which you will get...
March 8, 1915

Mr. David A. Robertson,
The University of Chicago.

Dear David:

If I am not mistaken you are still the Secretary of the University Orchestral Association. May I suggest that in the future you, yourself, read the proof of the programs of the concerts or provide definitely for their reading by someone else who is competent. I raise this point because we have had an unfortunate experience with the program of the Gogorza concert which was given on February 16. The program included the Italian, Spanish, and French originals of the songs which Gogorza gave. I inclose a copy of it, and if you will glance over it, you will see that it contains linguistic horrors hitherto unknown. For example, in the second line of the first song the lover tries to use the words "O mio tesoro." I doubt whether the lady would have been very much flattered if he had applied to her the term that appears in this program, "O miote soro." It sounds like something pretty bad. This is only an example. Job-printing, to which class programs belong, never passes through the Editorial Office of the Press. The copy is handed in at the counter, and the correcting of the proof is left to the person from whom the job comes. In this particular case the proof was sent to Miss Cates, who returned it with her O.K. Frankly, I do not think that Miss Cates is in the least to blame. She could hardly be expected to correct a
The University of Chicago Press

Letter of 1916

[Text of letter discussing the 1916 University of Chicago Press exhibit and the preparation of a brochure for the exhibit includes a note on the importance of the exhibit and the need for a brochure to promote the exhibit.]

[Additional text discussing the exhibit and its potential impact on the University of Chicago Press's reputation and future prospects.]

[Note on the need for a brochure to promote the exhibit, including suggestions for content and distribution.]
proof in three languages. The responsibility really rests with the man higher up who in your absence was doing the work of the Secretary.

Hoping that we shall be able to work out a better system of handling this matter, I am

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

GJL-RA
Incl. 1

If you are not the Secretary, please pass this on to the proper person.
Chicago, March 10, 1915

Dear Mr. Laing:—

As an intellectual puzzle I have no doubt that the printing of the Italian and Spanish in the de Gogorza program justified itself. I fear, however, that those without appreciation of such a form of humor would charge ignorance to the Orchestral Association and to the printer.

I am sorry that such an irritating array of errors should be set forth. I shall look into the matter and let you know what I discover.

Very truly yours,

Secretary University Orchestral Association.

D.A.R.-D.

Mr. Gordon J. Laing
The University of Chicago.
LIST
OF
Titles, Distinctions and Works
OF
RAJA SIR SOURINDRO MOHUN TAGORE, KT.
[Corrected up to 1st July, 1895.]
Calculta.
LIST

OF

TITLES, DISTINCTIONS AND WORKS

OF

RAJA SIR SOURINDRO MOHUN TAGORE.

[Corrected up to 1st July, 1895.]

Calcutta:

1895.
A SHORT ACCOUNT

OF

RAJA SIR SOURINDRO MOHUN TAGORE.

Sourindro Mohun is the first native of India who has received the title of "Doctor of Music," and the first native of Bengal who has been honored with the Knight Bachelorship of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. At the age of 14, he composed a Bengali work on Geography, and a year later, an original drama in Bengali called Muktāvalī. As the first fruit of his studies in Sanskrit he made at an early age a translation in Bengali of Kalidasa's Sanskrit Drama Mālavikāgnimitra. He has studied Natural History and in dealing with birds and beasts (of which at one time he owned a large collection) he has acquired such a
nicety of ear that he can name the different species of any particular class of birds by hearing their notes even in a covered cage. In his horoscope which was prepared while he was only six months old, it was predicted that he would be a great adept in Music. It was in his 17th year that he commenced to cultivate this art. He took his lessons in Hindu Music from Professors Luchmi Prasad and Kshetra Mohun Gosvami, and in European Music from a German Professor. With a view to collect all available information on the Science and Art of Music, he procured rare works from England, and old Sanskrit manuscripts from Benares, Cashmere, Nepal and other distant places, and has therewith established a musical library in his house which is the most valuable of any to be found in this country. In 1871, he founded the Bengal Music School and in 1881, the Bengal Academy of Music, both of which institutions are under his presidency and being maintained at his expense. By means of these two institutions and the composition or publication and free distribution of a large number of musical works, he has done much towards reducing Hindu Music into a system and reviving its cultivation among the higher classes of the Indian people by whom it had been neglected for centuries.* He has encouraged musicians of all countries in various ways and placed funds at the disposal of the authorities of the Royal College of Music, London, with a view to their annually awarding a gold medal to a deserving student of the College. At the request of the London Committee of the "National Anthem for India," who had appealed to him as "the highest musical authority in India," he caused the words of the National Anthem to be set to twelve varieties of Indian melody, and also made a Bengali translation of the Anthem which was approved and adopted by the Committee.† This translation, with the original music, he

* It would be only fair to note that in the carrying out of his objects, he has received the hearty cooperation of his friend the Rai Bahadur Barekhanathshah Basu, Honorary Secretary to the School and the Academy alluded to.
† Particulars of the movement are given in his work "Hindu Loyalty."
has freely distributed in India. He caused to be manufactured and forwarded to the Committee of the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, London, 1886, a set of twenty-three tuning forks representing the Srutis or intervals of the octave in Hindu Music, and published a book called "the Twenty-two Musical Srutis of the Hindus," in which the intervals are explained. He had these forks manufactured at the request of the Government of India made on the suggestion of Mr. Alexander Ellis, Member of the Music Committee of the Exhibition, who spoke of him as "the only fit person in India to superintend such a set of forks and pronounce that they are correct." He is the originator of the system of notation for Hindu Music, which, through his books and the Music School, has been widely adopted in the country. He has modelled the Indian Orchestra on the European basis (doing away with European instruments which were used), and composed suitable airs for the same. He composed the Bengali tune of the English song of "Welcome" which was sung, and arranged the Orchestra which played, before H. R. H. the Prince of Wales at the Belgatchia Villa in 1875. He has been the first to introduce the Tableaux Vivants and Acting Charades on the Bengali stage. The first exhibition of the former was given, under his supervision, on January 27, 1874, on the occasion of the distribution of prizes at the Bengal Music School, and the first representation of the latter was held on 31st January, 1876, at the "College Reunion." On the 12th of February, 1881, he caused a series of representations to be given illustrating the Rasas, or the various passions recognised by Sanskrit dramatists. He arranged the music in connection with the entertainments held from time to time in the family house before distinguished guests, among whom were Sir William Grey, Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, on 19th February, 1869; Sir William Mansfield, Commander-in-Chief of India, on the 5th March, 1869; Lord Napier, Governor of Madras, on the 21st Decem-
ber, 1869; the Earl of Northbrook,* Viceroy of India, on the 25th February, 1873, and again on the 1st February, 1875; the Marchioness of Ripon, on the 30th January, 1882; Sir Ashley Eden, Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, on the 19th April, 1882; and the Marquis of Ripon, Viceroy, on the 12th February, 1883. He also arranged the music which was played before H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught at the Government House, Barrackpore, on the 8th December, 1883, and before the Earl of Dufferin and Ava, at the Government House, Calcutta, on the 27th March, 1888, when a farewell address was presented to His Lordship by the Bengal Academy of Music of which His Lordship was the High Protector. On the 6th of January, 1877, a few days following the proclamation at Delhi of the assumption of the title of "Empress" by Her Majesty the Queen, he produced a drawing-room entertainment in which characters representing Her Majesty's subjects in different parts of the world were introduced in their national costumes, an interlocutor singing the descriptive songs to the music of the respective countries which was collected for the purpose. In celebration of the "Jubilee" of Her Majesty's reign, on the 21st June, 1887, he entertained, at the "International Jubilee party"—the first party of a cosmopolitan character ever held in Calcutta—representatives of all Governments, including Consuls-General, Consuls, Vice-Consuls, Merchants, Bankers, and others who were staying in Calcutta, or had come to the Metropolis to join in the official celebration, and among the guests present at the party was His Excellency the Governor of French Chandernagore. All distinguished travellers who come to Calcutta in the course of their tour honor him with visits with a view to listen to specimens of Hindu Music, and among these have been General Grant (ex-President of the United States, America) and Mrs Grant (14th March, 1879); H. R. H. the Archduke Leopold (son of the Grand Duke of Tuscany, cousin of H. I. H. the Emperor

*This is the first instance of a Viceroy honoring the house of a Bengali gentleman with his presence.
of Austria) (29th February, 1888); H. I. H. the
Archduke Franz Ferdinand, (Heir
Presumptive to the Throne of Austria)
(3rd February, 1893); H. R. H. the Duke
of Mecklenburg Schwerin; Lord George
Hamilton; Lord Ampthill; Sir Monier
and Lady Williams; H. E. the Chinese
Ambassador; the Prime Minister of
Nepaul; and several others. He was
invited by His Holiness the Pope Leo
XIII to go to Rome with a view to
his being decorated with the Order of
the Golden Spur—an honor which he was
obliged to forego on personal grounds.
He was created a Companion of the Most
Eminent Order of the Indian Empire in
1880, and the title of “Raja” was con-
ferred on him by the Government of India
in the same year. Her Majesty the Queen-
Empress was pleased to create him a
Knight Bachelor of the United Kingdom
in December, 1884. He has the privilege
of private **entree to Government House,** and
of exemption from attendance in Civil
Courts. He is a Justice of the Peace for
the Town of Calcutta and a Fellow
of the University of Calcutta. He is a
**connoisseur** of gems and the author of a
voluminous work on the subject, called
“Manimála.” He has, in the name of his
father, established scholarships for some
students, and, in the name of his aunt
(Deví Anandamayi), pays stipends to
other students, of the Government
Sanskrit College, Calcutta. With a
view to encourage the study of Sanskrit
dramas, he has caused some dramatic repre-
sentations in Sanskrit to be given
in his house. In the name of his
father, he has caused a tank to be dug up
in the Ganga Saugor Island, and a strand
to be constructed on the banks of the
Hughli at Barahanagar. He has caused
land to be given up for the erection there-
on of a Girls’ School at Barisal. Jointly
with his brother he has made over to the
Corporation of Calcutta a quantity of land
at Taltola whereon has been constructed
a Square named after his father. He has
paid the costs of building the Countess
of Dufferin’s Hospital at Bankura. He
has made a large contribution to the
Albert Victor Leper Asylum in Calcutta. Jointly with his brother, he remitted the rents of the ryots in the paternal estates, to the extent of Rs. 45,000, in the year of famine (1866). He joins in all movements which have the public good in view. He maintains a charitable Homœopathic dispensary opposite his residence, which has proved a real boon to the sick and poor, and which is resorted to by patients of all races and creeds. He owns extensive landed property in several districts of Bengal and among the estates are Plassey of historical note, Ganga Saugor Island, a famous place of pilgrimage on the mouth of the Bay of Bengal, and Bishenpur, at one time the principality of a historical house and the seat of musical learning. One of his Calcutta properties is the market at Taltola, which has come down to him as a part of the family inheritance, and which was exempted from payment of rent by the Hon'ble East India Company, and has continued to be so under the present Government. The title of "Doctor of Music" which he received from the University of Philadelphia in April, 1875, was confirmed by the Government of Bengal and subsequently by the Government of India. He has received marks of favour from successive Viceroy's of India, Lord Lytton having sent for him for the purpose of personally presenting to him His Lordship's literary works, and the Marquis of Ripon and the Earl of Dufferin and Ava having invited him to musical parties at Government House to which a select few were asked. In recognition of his services in the cause of music he has been honored with a large number of Orders of Knighthood, photographs, autograph letters, and presents of value and interest, by Sovereigns or Heads of Administration, and presented with Decorations and Diplomas of Honor by literary and scientific Institutions, from all parts of the civilized world. A list of these will be found in the following pages.
LIST
of
TITLES AND DISTINCTIONS.
EUROPE.

England.—Knight Bachelor of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland; acknowledgment of books from Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, T. R. H. the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, the University Library of Cambridge, the South Kensington Museum, Prof. Cowell, the Bodleian Library, Prof. Max Müller, and Prof. Monier Williams on behalf of the Indian Institute, Oxford; Member of the Royal Asiatic Society and the Imperial Institute; Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, London; Honorary Patron, and Licentiate of Music, of the Society of Science, Letters and Art, London; Honorary Life Member of Trinity College, London; Member of International
Congress of Orientalists held in London in 1891; acknowledgment from the Council of the Royal College of Music, London, for books and for the gift of a gold Medal to be awarded annually to a student of the College.

**France.**—Knight Commander of the Anamese Order of the Dragon; Officer of the Academy, Paris, with the silver decoration of the Laurel Leaves; Officer del' Instruction Publique, France, with the golden decoration of the Palm Leaves; Knight Grand Cross, Senator of the Supreme Council, and Consul-General at Calcutta, of the Venerable Equestrian Order of Redeemer of Jerusalem; Commander de Orde religieux et Militaire de Saint-Sauveur de Mont-Real, de Saint-Jean de Jerusalem, du Temple, du Saint-Sépulcre, de Rhodes et Malte Reforme, Paris; Knight Commander of the Royal Order of Melusine of Princess Mary of Lusignan, Paris; Franc Chevalier of the Order of the Knights of the Holy Saviour of Mont-Real, Jerusalem, Rhodes, and Malta, Lyon; High Protector Societe de Secours mutuel des Sauveteurs Medailles de la Dordogne, Perigueux; High Protector, la croix rouge Francaise, Paris; Honorary Member of the First Class of the Academie Mont-Real; Honorary Member of the Academi D'Aerostation Meteorologique, Paris; Honorary President of the Academy of Christopher Columbus, Marseilles (with an enamelled Cross); acknowledgments from M. Waddington, the Minister of Public Instruction, and from M. Garcin de Tassy with a complimentary letter and a photograph of his; Knight of Honor of the Royal Order of Melusine of Her Royal Highness Mary of Lusignan, Princess Royal of Cyprus, Jerusalem, and of Armenia; Knight of Honor of Saviours of the Maritime Alps, Nice; Foundation Member of Revue Francaise, Bordeaux; Honorary High President Sauveteurs-Hospitaliers de Normandie, Rouen; Diploma of Ambulance Bretonne, Paris; High Protector Societe de Secours mutuels, Montpellier; President de honneur Conseil Heraldique de France, Paris; President d'honneur Delegue General, and High
Protector, Société de Sauvetage, Nièvre; Chevalier Sauveur of the First Class of L’Araepage des Chevaliers Sauveurs de France, Paris; Primier Prix Première Classe Prix d’a. B. d’Agnieres, Paris; Grand Prix, Prix d’Aime B. d’Agnieres, (with a gold Medal); High Protector of Infantile Institution, Paris, (with the Insignia of Commander Cross); Knight High Protector of First Class of the Humanitarian Society of the Saviours of the Maritime Alps at Nice; Grand Commandeur Delegue General a Calcutta, Institut des Commandeurs du midi, Toulouse; Grand Dignitaire of the First Class, Titre d’Honneur, Prix de vertu Saint Louis, Toulouse; President d’Honneur, La Société de Secours mutuels des Sauveurs, Carcassonne; Honorary Member, Société Académique Hispano-Portugaise, de Toulouse, Toulouse; Honorary High President, Société des Hospitalliers Sauveurs de Toulouse, Toulouse; High Protector, Sauveurs Parisiens Réunis, Paris; Grand Officer, Second Class, of the Royal Order of Melusine.

Portugal.—Chevalier of the Royal Portuguese Military Order of Christ, and title of “Master of Music” from His Majesty the King; acknowledgment from the Lisbon National Library; Socio Correspondente Associacao dos Journalistas e Escriptores Portuguezes, Lisbon; Socio Correspondente, Geographical Society, Lisbon.

Spain.—Knight of Honour of the Order of Caballeros Hospitalarios and Provincial President, Madrid; Associate of number of the Red Cross Society of Spain; acknowledgment from His Majesty the King on two occasions; Protector Caballeros Hospitalarios de Se Juan Bautista, Madrid.

Sardinia.—Patron of the Athenæum of the Royal University of Sassari; acknowledgment from the Royal University of Cagliari.

Sicily.—Socio Onorario of the Academy of Science and letters, Palermo; Socio Protettore of Associazioni dei Benemerito Italiani, Palermo; Socio Protettore dell’Accademia La Patria e del Diogene di Palermo, (with a gold Medal); “Papyrus
Crassum" Accademia di Pellegrini Affatticate di Castro Reale; Socio Protettore Circolo Vittorio Emmanuele Filantropico Letterario sede in Catania, (with a gold Medal); Socio Protettore Circolo Letterario Artistico Musicale Bellini, Catania, (with a gold Medal); Presidente d'onore Societa Accademica Scientifico-letterario gli ottimati, Catania; Protettore Corrispondente and High Protector Companion of the Accademia Poetica Stesicoria in Catania; Socio Onorario Accademia Dante Alighiere, Catania; Honorary Member La Reale Accademia Pelorifona, Messina; Socio Onorario Biblioteca Circolanti Populare di Viagrande; Socio Corrispondente R. Accademia Peloritana, Messina; Vice-Presidenti de' onore Ibla Erea Cabinetto Scientifico di Ragusa; Socio Onorario Accademia de Lettere e Belle Arti in Aci-Reale; Socio Onorario Accademia di scienze, lettere ed arti de' Zelanti di Aci-Reale.

Italy.—Knight Commander of the Royal Order of the Crown of Italy; a large-sized photograph from His Majesty the King Victor Emmanuel, bearing the Royal autograph; Socio Onorario of the Royal Academy of St. Cecilia, Rome (nominated at the instance of the late King;) a Medal from His Holiness the Pope Pius IX and two from His Holiness the Pope Leo XIII; a magnificent marble table (in mosaics) from His Majesty the King Humbert, (considered to be unique in India and insured for £2000); autograph letters of congratulation on the occasion of the eldest son's marriage, from His Majesty the King and His Holiness the Pope; a Basilica of St. Peters, Rome, in mosaics, from His Holiness the Pope Leo XIII, presented in the house of the recipient, by His Grace the Arch-bishop Goethals, Vicar-apostolic of Western Bengal, under instruction from, and on behalf of, His Holiness; acceptance by His Majesty the King Humbert of the dedication to His Majesty of the work, Rome-Kāvya; acceptance by His Holiness the Pope Leo XIII of the dedication to His Holiness of the work Yatī-Kāvya; Cavaliere d'onore of Areopago dei Decorati di
Tutte le Nazione, Livorno; Free Commander and High Protector of the Order of the White Cross of the Humanitarian Academy of Leghorn; Honorary Member of the Societa Operaria di Lucca, and of the Accademia Letteraria Lazzaro Papi di Lucca; Socio Benemerito of Circole Promotore Partenopeo Giambattista Vico Letterario-Scientifico-Industriale-Artisico-Umanitario, Napoli; Socio Benemerito Accademia Italo Partenopea, Napoli; Redattore Onorario Scienze-Arti-Biografe-Filantropia (La croce del merito), Napoli; Socio Promotore del “Pittagora,” Accademia Pittagorica, Napoli; Socio Protettore L'Italia Scientifica Giornale di Lettere, Scienze ed Arti, Genoa; Honorary President of the Societa Didascalica Italiana, Rome, (with a gold Medal); Accademico Corrispondente of the Royal Musical Institute, Florence; Socio Cooperator of the Academy of Pittagorica, Naples, (with a silver Medal); Socio Corrispondente of the Royal Academy of Raffaello, Urbino, (with a Medal); Accademico d’Onore of the Philharmonic Academy of Bologna; Benemerito of the Royal University of Parma; an elaborate review of works by Professor G. B. Vecchiotti; Ordinary Member of the Oriental Academy, Florence; Corresponding Member of the Royal Academy, Turin; Title of Dottore di Musica e de lettere, and Presidente Onorario, from the Accademia Pittagorica Ovvero Sculo Italica, (with a gold Medal); Socio Onorario Bibilotea Popolari Circolanti Vincenzo Monti di Alfonzine, (with a gold Medal); Presidente d’Onore and Alto Protettore Ufficiale Delegato Istituto Umberto Primo, Leghorn, (with a gold Cross); Socio Onorario Ateneo Alessandro Manzioni Istituto ad utilita dell’Istruzione e dell’educazione pubblica in Italia, Fermo; Socio Onorario Benemerito Circolo Accademico la Flora Italica, Naples; Socio d’Onore Associazione Giovanile Salernitana, Salerno; Socio Fondatore Ateneo Giovan Battista Alleotti in Argenta; Socio Onorario Circolo Educativo Vittorio Emanuelle in Vicenza, (with a gold Medal); Certificate of merit from Academie Internationale Polyglotte, Naples; publi-
cation of a brief account in a Biographical Dictionary published by Professor Count Angelo de Gubernatis in Florence, with an engraving, among those of 300 eminent men in the world; High Protector Grand Official Delegate of the Institute Humbert I, Leghorn, (with a gold Cross); High Protettore and Presidente d' onore of the R. Scuola Italiana di Giurisprudenza della Educazione ed Istruzione Popolare, Roma; Honorary President of the Propaganda di Scienza Popolare, Napoli, (with a gold Medal); Honorary Member Circole dei cittadine in Aci Catena, Naples; Benemero Fondatare Associazione Filanthropo-Italiana Nicolo Tommaseo, Pesaro; Grande Ufficiale dell' Accademia Pico Della Mirandola, Bologna; Alto Protettore, La Croce Bianca, Livorno; President d' Onore Protettore e Delegato Generale Sodalizio Margherita Gioia Dal Colle; Officier d' honneur Areopago dei decorati di Tutte le Nazione, Palmi; Socio d' Onore Societa promotrice della popolare istruzione fra gli adulti, Govone (Coni); Soci effettivi La Societa

Fraterna Beneficenza, Turin; Socio Onorario e Protettore Biblioteka Populare Circolante di Coenzo di Sorbolo (in Parma); Professore Onorario del Sodalizio Istituto Accademico Umberto Primo, Livorno; Socio Benemerto, il Nuovo Eco D'Italia Periodico Administrativo-Letterario-Artistico-Commerciale-Industriale-Biografico, Rome; Socio Protettore Societa umanitaria dei Canottieri Salvatori, Santa croce sull' Arno: Patron, museo Italiano di Firenze, Florence; Socio Onorario Societa Italiana d' antropologia etnologia e psicologia comparata, Florence; Honorary Member, R. Istituto di studi superiori, Florence; Socio Alto Protettore, Ballaglione Militare di pubblica Assistenza Stella d' Italia, Rome; Presidente d' onore Circolo Fretano Scientifico Letterario Artistico, Larino; Presidente d' onore L' Enciclopedico di Scienze Lettere Arti e Filantropia (with a gold Medal), Larino; Associate, Royal Italian School of Popular Right; Gran Benefattore dell' Umanita La Croce Bianca Leghorn; Presidente d' onore, R. Scuolo Italiana di Giurisprudenza per il propa-
gamento della Educazione ed Istruzione Popolare, (with Cross of Merit), Rome; Cavaliere d'onore, La Croce Bianca, Livorno; Socio Protettore Distincto, la Stella d'Italia, Chieti; Socio Corrispondenti La Accademia Consentina, Cosenza; Socio Corrispondenti L'Accademia di Udine; Socio Corrispondenti La R. Accademia Petrarca di Scienze lettere ed arti in Arezzo, Italy; Honorary Member Museo Nazionale di Antropologia e di Etnologia, Florence; Honorary Member and Worthy Patron of the Asilo Infantile, Quarto al mare; Socio Protettore Associazione dei Benemeriti Italiani, (with a gold Medal); Honorary President, International Association of encouragement, Naples, (with a Medal); Honorary citizen of the Municipality of Acri, Calabria; Honorary Member, and invitation to attend, Fourth International Congress of Orientalists held in Florence.

Switzerland.—Chevalier Grand Croix et dignitaire delegue a Calcutta, L'Union Valdotaine, Geneve; Magnus Equitus, ordo Accademicus Humanitarius Unionis Vallis Augustanæ Instituto Beneficentæ Apud Rempublicum Genevensem, Geneve; Corresponding Member of the Geneve Institute; Honorary President, L'Union Valdotaine, Geneve; acknowledgment from the Academy of Bern, and from the University of Zurich; Honorary Member of the National Musical Association, Zurich, with a complimentary letter, and a present of an illustrated copy of Biographical notices of eminent musicians.

Austria.—Commander Cross of the Most Exalted Order of Francis Joseph; Grand Duke of Tuscany's Grand Officer's Cross of the Order of Civil Merit, from the Archduke Ferdinand Leopold of Tuscany; acknowledgment in an autograph letter from Charles Louis, Archduke of Austria; Corresponding Member of the Oriental Museum, Vienna; acknowledgment from the International Musical and Theatrical Exhibition, Vienna.

Hungary.—Acknowledgment from the Academy of Sciences, Budapest.

Saxony.—Knight Commander of the First Class of the Order of Albert; ac-
knowledge from the University Library of Leipzig; an autograph letter and a collection of photographs of valuable paintings from His Majesty the King; autograph letter of congratulation on the occasion of the eldest son's marriage; a present of 24 copies of books from the Government.

**Germany.**—A large photograph from His Majesty the Emperor William I, bearing the Imperial autograph, through Count Munster, the Imperial Ambassador in London; acknowledgment of books, &c., from His Majesty the Emperor; autograph letter of congratulation from His Majesty on the occasion of the eldest son's marriage; Knight Commander of the Most Honorable Order of Frederick, Wurtemberg; acknowledgment from the late King Louis II of Bavaria; acknowledgments from the Imperial University and National Library, Strasburg, and from the Royal Library in Berlin; an elaborate review of works, a complimentary letter and a photograph, from Professor Dr. Weber; a highly complimentary address from the Conservatorium der Musik, Cologne; acknowledgment from His Royal Highness the Duke of Brunswick; Foreign Honorary Member and Master of the Free German High Institution at Goethe's paternal house at Frankfort-on-the-main; Honorary member of the Fifth International Congress of Orientalists, held in Berlin; a complimentary letter of acknowledgement of the book "Five Celestial Musicians of the Hindus," from His Imperial Majesty; acknowledgment of books from and a photograph bearing the autograph of the Duke of Mecklenburgh.

**Belgium.**—Knight Commander of the Order of Leopold; acknowledgment of books in an autograph letter from the King; Associate Member of the Royal Academy of Science, Letters, and Fine Arts, Brussels, with complimentary letters from Count Gavaert, President of the Academy, and from P. de Decker, Minister of State; acknowledgment from the Chief of the Royal Cabinet for the books presented a second time to His Majesty, and thanks from the same on
behalf of Their Majesties the King and the Queen and Her Royal Highness the Princess Stephanie for the basket of flowers presented on the occasion of Her Royal Highness' marriage with the Imperial Crown Prince of Austria; invitation to take part in the celebration of the Silver Wedding of Their Majesties the King and the Queen; autograph letter of congratulation from the King on the occasion of the eldest son's marriage; Commissioner for India for the Antwerp Exhibition of 1885; Honorary Member, Societe Nationale Belge de la Croix Rouge, Brussels; Honorary Member, Royaume de Belgique Volontaires Internationaux de la Croix Rouge, Brussels; Honorary Member, Societe de Sauveteurs d'Anvers, Anvers.

Holland.—Knight of the Royal Order of the Netherland's Lion; Knight of the Grand Ducal Order of the Oak Crown of Luxemburg; a large photograph bearing the Royal autograph, and a Medal, from His Majesty the King; autograph letter of congratulation from His Majesty on the occasion of the eldest son's marriage; present from the Government, through the Colonial Minister, of 11 large volumes of the drawings and descriptive text of the ruins of "Boro Boudour," in the Island of Java, interspersed with 600 illustrations; Foreign Member of the Royal Philological and Ethnographical Institution of Netherlands' India at the Hague; Corresponding Member of the Society of Amsterdam; Honorary Member of Historisch Genootschap (the Royal Historical Society), Utrecht; Honorary Member of the Aardrijkskundig Genootschap (Royal Geographical Society), Amsterdam; acknowledgments from the University of Utrecht, from the Royal Museum at Leyden, and from the Society of Sciences, Haarlem; Honorary Member of the Sixth International Congress of Orientalists held at Leyden; a large sized gold Medal from the Amsterdam Exhibition, 1883.

Denmark.—Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Dannebrog; acceptance by His Majesty the King of the dedication to His Majesty of
the work, "A Brief View of Hindu Music;" acknowledgments from His Majesty the King, from the Royal Society of Northern Antiquarians, and from the Royal Academy of Copenhagen.

**Norway.**—Acknowledgment from the Royal University Library of Christiana.

**Sweden.**—Knight Commander of the Royal Order of Vasa; invitation from His Majesty the King (in His capacity of President) to attend the International Congress of Orientalists held in Stockholm; Honorary Member of the Royal Musical Academy, Stockholm, (with a gold Medal).

**Russia.**—Acknowledgment from the Imperial Public Library, St. Petersburg, and from the University of Dorpat.

**Montenegro.**—Knight Commander of the Order of Dannelo.

**Turkey.**—Chevalier of the Second Class of the Imperial Order of Medjidie from the Sultan.

**Greece.**—Photograph from His Majesty the King, bearing the Royal autograph; acknowledgment from the University of Athens; Honorary Member of the Archaeological Society of Athens; Diploma from "Sauveteurs del' Orient," Athens; President Honoraire Ligue Confederative D'escrime Europeenne, Athens.

**Iceland.**—Acknowledgment from the College at Reykiavik.

**Asia.**

**India.**—Companion of the Order of the Indian Empire; **Sanad** of the Title of **Rajah**, with the **Khillut** consisting of a **Sirpaich** (aigrette), a sword, and a gold watch; privilege of Private Entree into Government House; exemption from personal attendance in Civil Courts; permission to keep 25 armed retainers; Certificate of Honor from the Government, as Founder the Bengal Musical School; present of works from the Viceroy (Earl of Lytton), with His Excellency's autograph on three occasions; Fellow of the University of Calcutta; Member of the Board
of Studies in Sanskrit in the University of Calcutta; Honorary Magistrate and Magistrate of Police in the Town of Calcutta; Justice of the Peace for the Town of Calcutta; highly complimentary autograph letters from the Viceroy (the Earl of Lytton,) and the Lieutenant-Governor (Sir Ashley Eden); acknowledgments of books, &c., from the Asiatic Societies in Bengal and Bombay, and from the Museums in Madras and Pesha-wur; Benefactor of the Lahore Central Museum; acknowledgment of books in a complimentary letter from His Excellency the Viceroy, (the Marquis of Ripon); Founder and President of the Bengal Music School and of the Bengal Academy of Music; Honorary President of the Roman Akshara Samaj, Calcutta; autograph letter of acknowledgment of books from the Most Reverenced the Lord Bishop Johnson, Metropolitan in India; Corresponding Fellow of the Theosophical Society, Bombay; a gold Medal from the Calcutta International Exhibition, 1883; a gold Medal from the Jeypore Exhibition, 1882; a gold Medal from His Highness the Maharajah of Cashmere; Honorary Vice-President, Anjuman-i-Panjab, Lahore; photographs with autographs from the Marquis of Ripon and the Earl of Dufferin and Ava (Viceroy's) and from the Hon'ble Sir Ashley Eden and Sir Rivers Thompson (Lieutenant-Governors of Bengal); complimentary autograph letter from the Marquis of Lansdowne (Viceroy).

Nepaul.—Insignia of the Gurkha Star, and Degrees of Sangita-silpa-vidyasagar and Bharatlya-Sangita-Nayaka, from the King; khilut of a kookree mounted with gold leaf on the scabbard, a garland of musk grains, and 11 pods of musk, from the King, on the occasion of his coronation; autograph letter of congratulation from His Excellency Sir Ranadheep Sing Rana Bahadur, Prime Minister, on the occasion of the eldest son's marriage.

Persia.—Knight of the Second Class of the High Imperial Order of the Lion and Sun; and the Title of "Nawab Shahzada" with the Imperial Firman.
Ceylon.—Honorary Member of the Royal Asiatic Society.

Malaya.—Honorary Member of the Royal Asiatic Society, Straits Branch.

Burma.—Musical Instruments from His Majesty the late King, with a highly complimentary letter.

Siam.—Decoration of Basabamála from His Majesty the King.

Java.—Corresponding Member of the Society of Arts and Sciences, Batavia; a Medal struck on the occasion of the first centennial of the Society.

Japan.—Musical instruments, with a highly complimentary letter, from His Imperial Majesty the Mikado; acknowledgment from the Departments of Law, Science, and Literature, in Tokio Diagaku, and from the Imperial Academy of Osaka.

China.—Chevalier of the First Class of the Imperial Order of the "Paou Sing" or Precious Star, and some valuable books and specimens of Chinese Art, from His Majesty the late Emperor; acknowledgment of congratulations on the coronation of the present Emperor; complimentary letter of acknowledgment of books from the Asiatic Society, China Branch.

AFRICA.

Egypt.—Chevalier of the Fifth Class of the Imperial Order of Medjidie, from the Khedive.

Cape of Good Hope.—Acknowledgment from the University.

Algeria.—Presidente Onorario of Hopitaliers d'Afrique; President d'Honneur Societe des Sciences Physiques, Naturelles et climatologiques de l'Algerie.

Liberia.—Knight Commander of the Republican Order of the African Redemption; acknowledgment of books from the Republic.

Morocco.—Grand Cordon of the Order of Abdalla from the Emperor.

AMERICA.

NORTH AMERICA.

United States.—Degree of Doctor of Music, (April 1875),—(the first foreign degree received and since confirmed by the
Government of Bengal, and subsequently by the Government of India; autograph letter of acknowledgment from President Hayes; Commissioner for India of the Foreign Exhibition Association of 1883, Boston; Diploma and a Gold Medal from the same as an Exhibitor, as also a Diploma and a Medal, as Commissioner; Honorary Life Member and present of a large collection of books from the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

**Mexico.**—Acknowledgment from the President of the Republic.

**North Pacific Ocean.**—Knight Commander of the Royal Order of Kapio-lani from King Kalakawa, Hawaiian Islands.

**SOUTH AMERICA.**

**Brazil.**—Acknowledgment from the late Emperor; Cavalheiro Fundador Congresso Fluminense, Rio de Janeiro.

**Argentina Republic.**—Acknowledgment from the President of the Republic; Cavalier correspondant of the Academic Order chevaliers of Buenos Ayres.

**Uruguay.**—Acknowledgment from the Republic.

**Venezuela.**—Grand Cordon of the Order of the Bust of the Liberator (Bolivar), from the Republic; Diploma and a Medal of Honor from the Department of Public Instruction.

**Patagonia.**—Grand Cordon of the Steel Cross of King Achilles I; President of Honor sociedad de los condecorados de la medalla de la constalacion del sud.

**OCEANIA.**

**Australia.**—Honorary Member of the Philharmonic Society, Melbourne; 56 volumes of works from the Colonial Government, Melbourne; Diploma of honorable mention from the Melbourne International Exhibition Committee of 1880-81, awarded for Indian Musical Instruments; Diploma of third Order of Merit, awarded for miscellaneous Paintings.

**Besides the above, several complimentary letters, crosses of merit, gold and silver medals, decorations of honor, and acknowledgments of books have been received from Chiefs, Noblemen, Libraries, Scientific Societies, and from distinguished savants from various countries.
B.

LIST OF WORKS.

BENGALI.

*Bhugola-o-Itihāsa-Ghatita Britānīa.*—(History and Geography, written by the author at the age of 14). (Compilation) 12mo., pages 36. 1853.


*Jātīya Saṅgīta-Bishayaka - Prastāva.*—(A Discourse on National Music—Original) 4to., pages 75. 1870.


*Yantra-Kosha.*—(A Treasury of Musical Instruments.) (Original). Royal 8vo., pages 296. 1875.


*Bhāratya-Nāṭya-Rahasya.*—(A Treatise on the Hindu Drama, compiled from Sanskrit authorities.) Demy 16mo., pages 268. 1877.


*Sangīta-Sāstra-Prahesikā.*—(A resumē in Bengali of the principles of Hindu Music as laid down in the Sanskrit authorities.) Demy 12mo., pages 53. 1884.
ENGLISH.


Eight Principal Rasas of the Hindus.—(With Lithographic Illustrations). (Original). Royal 4to., pages 162. 1880.


The Binding of the Braid.—(A Translation of the "Veni-Sanhāra Nātaka," a dramatic work by Bhattanāryaṇa, the progenitor of the Tagore family.) Demy 8vo., pages 72. 1880.

Hindu Music.—(A Reprint from the "Hindu Patriot" of the discussion held on this subject with Mr.

C. B. Clarke.) Demy 8vo., pages 54. 1874.


Short Notices of Hindu Musical Instruments.—(Alphabetically arranged). Demy 32mo., pages 43. 1877.

Fifty Tunes.—(A collection of the author's musical compositions.) Royal 8vo., pages 57. 1878.

Specimens of Indian Songs.—(Set to Music. Descriptions of the specimens—original.) Royal 8vo., pages 113. 1879.

Hindu Drama.—(Comprising rules for the construction of the stage, selection of characters, &c. &c., as also brief notices of some of the existing Sanskrit Dramatic Works.) Royal 4to.

A Brief History of Hindu Music.—(In Three Parts.)

Akatāna or The Indian Concert.—(With a collection of airs for the Bengali
Orchestra). Royal 4to., pages 47. 1872.

*Some Lyrics of Owen Meredith, set to Hindu Music.*—(Music—original.) Royal 8vo., pages 100. 1877.


*Tārāvatī.*—(A translation of a work composed by the revered mother of the translator.) Demy 8vo., pages 75. 1881.

*Flights of Fancy in Prose and Verse.*—(An edition of the poetical and prose compositions of the Editor's respected brother, the Maharajah Bahadur Sir Joteendro Mohun Tagore, K. C. S. I.) Royal 8vo., pages 72. 1881.

*Dramatic Sentiments of the Aryas.*—Demy 8vo., pages 40. 1881.


*Hindu Loyalty.*—A presentation of the views and opinions of the Sanskrit authorities on the subject of Loyalty. [In connection with the movement of the "National Anthem for India.”] Demy 8vo., Pages 100. Jubilee Edition. 1887.

*The Musical Scales of the Hindus.*—(With remarks on the applicability of Harmony to Hindu Music.) Royal 8vo., Pages 118. 1884.


*Nrityāṅkura.*—(A treatise on dancing, Indian and Foreign—compiled from Sanskrit and other authorities). Demy 12mo., Pages 25. 1888.

*The Twenty-two Musical Srutis of the Hindus.*—Demy 16mo., Pages 51. 1886.
A Brief History of Bakarganj.—Demy 8vo., Pages 12. 1892.

A Brief History of Bankura.—(With a specimen of Santhali music.) Demy 8vo., Pages 17. 1892.

Universal History of Music.—(A brief account of the music of various countries in both the Hemispheres.)

Pope's "Universal Prayer" set to Indian Rāga-mālā.—Royal 4to., Pages 27. 1894.

The Music of the East.—(A collection of specimens of the songs of the Eastern countries, with Music).

SANSKRIT.

Sangīta-Sāra-Sangraha.—(A collection from various Sanskrit authorities.) Demy 8vo., Pages 273. 1875.


Kavi-rahasyam.—(A printed edition of a poetical work written by Halā-
yudha, an ancestor of the Editor's, with notes by the Editor.) Demy 8vo., Pages 102. 1879.

Haratattva Didhiti.—(A printed edition of a religious work written by the late Illustrious Hara Kumar Tagore, the revered father of the Editor.) Demy 8vo., Pages 384. Second Edition. 1892.

Purascharana Bodhini, Part I.—(A printed edition of a religious treatise written by the late Illustrious Hara Kumar Tagore.) Pages 52.

Silā chakrārtha Bodhini.—(A printed edition of a religious treatise on the identification and nomenclatures of the sacred stone Sālagrāma written by the late Illustrious Hara Kumar Tagore.) Demy 8vo., Pages 123. 1891.

Sangīta-Darpana, Part I.—(A printed edition of the musical work written by Dāmodara Misra, with notes by the Editor.) Demy 8vo., Pages 107. 1881.
The Five Principal Musicians of the Hindus.—(Or a brief exposition of the essential elements of Hindu Music, as set forth by the Five Celestial Musicians of India. An offering to the Fifth International Congress of Orientalists, held in Berlin in September 1881.) Royal 4to., Pages 28. 1881.

The Twenty Principal Kavyakaras of the Hindus.—(Or Extracts from the works of twenty of the most renowned Literati of India. An offering to the Sixth International Congress of Orientalists, held at Leyden in September 1883.) Royal 4to., Pages 46. 1883.


Princ-Panchasat.—(Fifty Stanzas in honor of the Prince of Wales, set to Hindu Music.) (Original.) Royal 8vo., Pages 147. 1875.


Rome-Kāvya.—(Stanzas giving a brief history of Rome from the earliest times to the present period.) Royal 8vo., Pages 92. 1881.

Germany-Kāvya.—(A brief history of Germany in Stanzas.)

Yati-Kāvya.—(A didactic poetical composition.)

The Seven Principal Musical Notes of the Hindus with their Presiding Deities.—(Composed in celebration of the birth-day of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Empress of India, 1892). Royal 4to., Pages 51. 1882.

Prayer in songs.—(With lithographic illustrations of the Vasanta Rāga and his six Rāginīs.)—Royal 4to., Pages 43. 1882.
HINDI.

Gitávali.—(An elementary treatise on vocal music.) Royal 8vo., Pages 108. 1871.

Sanskrit with Hindi, Bengali and English Translations.

Mani-mála.—(A Treatise on Gems, compiled from various sources; in Two Volumes.) Royal 8vo., Pages 1045. 1879-1881.

The National Anthem.—(Translated into Sanskrit and Bengali verse and set to twelve varieties of Indian Melody.) Demy 4to., Pages 32. Jubilee Edition. 1887.

The National Anthem.—(With a Bengali translation as approved and accepted by the London Committee of the "National Anthem for India.") Demy 12 mo., Pages 6. 1884.

APPENDIX.

A list of the Orders of Knighthood received.

Knight Bachelor of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland; Companion of the Most Eminent Order of the Indian Empire; Knight of the Grand Ducal Order of the Oak Crown of Luxemburg; Knight of the Royal Order of the Netherlands' Lion, Netherlands; Chevalier of the First Class of the Imperial Order of the "Paou Sing" or Precious Star, China; Knight of the Second Class of the High Imperial Order of the Lion and Sun, Persia; Chevalier of the Second Class of the Imperial Order of Medjidie, Turkey; Chevalier of the Fifth Class of the Imperial Order of Medjidie, Egypt; Knight Commander of the Most Exalted Order of Francis Joseph, Austria; Knight Commander of the First Class of the Order of Albert Saxony; Knight Commander of the Order of Leopold, Belgium; Knight Commander of the Royal Order of the Crown of Italy; Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Dannebrog, Denmark; Knight Commander of the Royal Order of Vasa, Sweden; Knight Commander of the Most Honorable Order of Frederick Wurttemberg; Knight Commander of the Royal Order of Kapiolani, Hawaiian Islands; Knight
Commander of the Royal Order of Melusine of Princess Mary of Lusignan, Paris; Knight Commander of the Republican Order of the African Redemption, Liberia; Chevalier of the Royal Military Order of Christ, Portugal; Knight Grand Cross of the Venerable Equestrian Order of Redeemer of Jerusalem; Franc Chevalier of the Order of the Knights of the Holy Saviour of Mont-Real, Jerusalem, Rhodes and Malta; Knight of Honor of the Royal Order of Melusine of Her Royal Highness Mary of Lusignan, Princess Royal of Cyprus, of Jerusalem, and of Armenia; Knight High Protector of First Class of the Humanitarian Society of the Saviours of the Maritime Alps at Nice; Knight of Honor of Saviours of the Maritime Alps, Nice; Chevalier Sauveteur of the First Class of L'Areopage des Chevalier Sauveteurs de France, Paris; Knight of Honor of the Order of Caballeros Hospitalarios, Spain; Free Commander of the Order of the White Cross of the Humanitarian Academy, Leghorn; Cavaliere d'onore of Areopago dei Decorati di Tutte le Nazione, Leghorn; Cavaliere d'onore, La Croce Bianca, Leghorn; Cavaliere of Honor of the Academic Order of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic; Chevalier of the Congress Fluminense of Rio Janeiro, Brazil; Commandeur de Orde religieux et militaire de Saint-Saviour de Mont Real, de Saint Jean de Jerusalem, du Temple, du Saint Sepulcre, de Rhodes et Malte Reforme, Paris; Chevalier Grand Croix et dignitaire delegue a Calcutta, L'Union Valdo-taine, Geneve; Magnus Equitis, Ordo Academians Humanitarius Unionis Vallis Augustanae Instituto Beneficentiae Apud Rempublicum Genevensem, Geneve; Grand Commandeur delegue general a Calcutta, Institute des Commandeurs du midi Toulouse; Knight Commander of the Anamese Order of the Dragon, France; Grand Cordon of the Order of Abdalla, Morocco; Grand Cordon of the Steel Cross of King Achilles I, Patagonia; Grand Officer, Second Class of the Royal Order of Melusine, Paris; Knight Commander of the Order of Dannelo, Montenegro; Grand Officer's Cross of the Grand Duke of Tuscany's Order of Civil Merit, Austria.

Printed by N. G. Goswamy, at the Sen Press, 74, Dhurrumtollah Street, Calcutta.
July 30, 1908.

My dear Mr. Arnett:

During the spring quarter Mr. Wang acted as docent in Chinese. You will remember that the President allowed him credit for two students, although one person dropped the work after registration upon information that the course would not be a "snap". One member of the class was paying fees by the means of an Officer's Voucher. April 23, Mr. Vincent wrote to Mr. Wang saying that as one person was registered in his course, he would receive $40 remuneration, although that person was receiving an Officer's Voucher. I understand that Mr. Wang received $16 for the spring. Can you explain to me the basis on which the $16 was allowed. Can you explain also the letter from Dean Vincent? I understand that Mr. Vincent's ruling was that a docent should receive for one student $40, for two students $60. I very much doubt that the President had in mind $80, when he notified me to give Mr. Wang credit for two members in his class.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to the President.

Mr. Trevor Arnett,
University of Chicago
Dear Mr. Archer:

Parting the waters during the long, dark night,

we hasten to China. You will remember that the approach was steady.

After registration you too, undertook responsibility. You were among the

ones mentioned as the ones were brought on by the means of an

'snap'. One member of the team was by far the most of the means of an

official's bounty. What is it? An account more to the West, writing part

of one person was registered in the course of time, receiving 4000 yen. I

 Dt 00t 10 00t 00t 00t

remarked that it was receiving 70 yen. Can you explain

without saying that it was receiving 60 yen. Can you explain why do

not take your own account? I understood that it was

September 20, 1908.

Enclosed is the presentation.

F. T. O'Connor

University of Chicago.
December 9, 1904

Mrs. W. A. Herman,
Lock Box 52, Bloomfield, Iowa.

My dear Madam:

Inasmuch as you and your daughter's teacher arrive at the same result in the end, I should say that the difference between you was not a very serious one. This is true that the problem can be solved without any reference to the fact of ten hours, and it is true as a general principle, that the quickest method of solving a problem, the most direct, is the best. On that score, the teacher's solution is to be preferred.

At the same time, I should say that your method of getting at the matter was not incorrect, while it is true as the teacher said, that the ship does not sail back ten hours, nevertheless it can be argued in favor of your position, that if it had sailed back that length of time, it would have been 87 miles from land, and that inasmuch as it sailed back three hours less than ten hours, at the rate of twelve miles an hour, it would be 36 miles more than 87 miles from port at the end of 30 hours, the time specified in the question. In other words, the objection to your method is, as I take it, not that it is wrong, but it is somewhat indirect
December 8, 1900

Mr. A. W. Herman

1705 N. First Street

Dear Mr. Herman:

I am writing to you and your daughter's teacher at the same time. I should say that the

I am writing to you and your daughter's teacher at the same time. I should say that the

The school is very much interested in the progress of your daughter. We have been

The school is very much interested in the progress of your daughter. We have been

The school is very much interested in the progress of your daughter. We have been

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The school is very much interested in the progress of your daughter. We have been

The school is very much interested in the progress of your daughter. We have been
and needlessly complicated.

I fear that I have not cleared the situation very much but I have been glad to give you my opinion.

Yours very truly,
and necessarily complicated.

I fear that I have not assessed the situation very much

but I have seen Italy to give you my opinion.

Yours very truly,
Bloomfield, Va., Dec. 3rd, 1904.

As I do not know whom to address, I will proceed to state my reason for addressing you.

The following problem was assigned in a lesson assigned my 10 year old daughter, 4th grade, the child being unable to solve it asked my aid as they are expected to prepare their lessons at home.

"A ship left port, sailing at the rate of 9 miles per hour, after sailing for 23 hours she was driven directly back by a storm at the rate
Dear 

It's difficult to express my state of being when I read your letter. My mind was filled with a mixture of emotions. I was both relieved and concerned. Your words carried a weight that made it hard to process. 

Your suggestion of a meeting is appreciated. I am willing to discuss the matter with you. I believe this is the best course of action. 

Yours sincerely, 

[Signature]
of 12 miles per hour for 10 hrs. How far was she from port from which she sailed at the end of 30 hours. Ans., 123 mi.

(Miles Intermediate Arith. P. 50. Ex. 27)

I gave the following solution—

If a ship sails 23 hours at rate of 9 mi per hr, it is out 23 x 9 = 207 mi at end of that time.

If it drives back 10 hrs at rate of 12 mi per hr, it travels back 10 x 12 = 120 miles, and so then 207 mi — 120 mi = 87 miles from land, after having been from port 23 hr + 10 hr = 33 hrs. As the ship was closer to port at end of 33 hr than at end of 30 hrs, by 33 — 30= 3 hr travel at rate of 12 mi per hr.
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then it was \( 3 \times 12 = 36 \) mi farther out than at end of 33 hrs, when it was 87 mi out, and the distance from shore at end of 30 hrs must be \( 87 + 36 = 123 \) mi.

The teacher said the solution was incorrect, the reasons she gave in the note I enclose, and gave her a solution in which she did not use the 10 hrs at all saying that was superfluous, also that she had the indorsement of 6 of the other teachers of the corps that her solution was the correct one. I wish to know why the 10 hours was given in the problem if it was not to be used, and in what respect
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and 3 \times 8 to went 5
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my analysis was at fault for I cannot agree that she gave the correct reason.
Will you solve the problem and give analysis in full, and while I may never be able to return the favor, you will be remembered for a gracious kindly act.

Yours in the interests of education.

Mrs. W. A. Herman,
Bloomfield,
St. Bx. 52,
Iowa.
My dear Mrs. Hermann,

Subject to your solution of the problem on the ground that thirty-three hours had not elapsed, and this would necessarily lead to the assumption that the boat drifted three hours at the rate of twelve miles an hour! I do not think it would be correct to add this to the distance gained in going forward.
Yours sincerely,

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
Cameron, W. Va., 4/6, 1905

Chicago University

Dear Brother Harper:

I am so grateful that the Lord has healed you. That we will still be able to behold you as a great tower of knowledge to help us little. Say what you have you in correspondence courses for an undergraduate. Please send full information on all courses, books and so forth. God bless you.

Yours truly,

J. J. T. Gregory.
My dear Shepardson:—

I was glad to get your note of the ninth. Your reference to W. J. Bryan and the sad fate which you say befell him last Tuesday is not clear to me. In this remote part of the world we do not always hear what is going on. Who is Bryan, anyway, or who was he? Can his name be found in "Who’s Who"? Possibly as the Times-Herald said of Dean Stubbs, he is not even a "What." I shall await with interest any further information you may give me about this person.

Sincerely yours,

Nathaniel B. Anthony
Golfo College

November 1920

My dear Professor,

I saw your note to the plant

and I am sorry that you have been absent.

I am writing to ask if you have any plans for the future. In your previous years you

have been active in the science department. I was wondering if you would be willing to take on a new role in the school.

Let me know if you are interested in any of these positions. We have open positions in the history, literature, and math departments.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Professor Holmes
Prof. W. R. Harper,  
President Chicago University,  
Chicago, Ill.  

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly answer the following question, and thereby set at rest a long-continued discussion in our office: Is it correct or not to say "Mrs. Judge Jones," Mrs. Rev. N. B. Read, "Mrs. Dr. Smith," etc.? It is a case of printer against editor, and you are the unanimous choice for judge. Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am

Yours most respectfully,

Walter W. Anderson.

P. S. - The above refer to the wires of preacher, doctor and judge.
The matter is nearly one of etiquette rather than of rhetoric, but in our classes where letter-writing is required as a rhetorical exercise, we do not permit the forms "Mr. Judge Jones," etc. It is inconvenient to do without these condensed descriptive phrases, but Lord use if the present day seems to require it. One must say "Mrs. Jonas T. Jones," or whatever the proper name is, to let the ambiguity go if ambiguity there is. It was not ever thus: in old New England the other form was once fashionable; it still in Washington such phrases as "Mrs. Senator Jones" are often heard.

E. H. Lewis
June 8th, 1901.

Mr. E. D. Coffrain,
253 Broadway, New York City.

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that at present it is not desired to present to Mr. Rockefeller a souvenir of the kind described by you.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
June 8th, 1901

Mr. E. D. Classical

303 Broadway, New York City

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that at the present time I have not received to handle to Mr. Rockefeller's manuscript or the kind communication from you. Thinking you will have concerns I remain

very truly yours,

W.R. Slater
June 5th, 1901.

Dear Mr. Harper:—

When John Rockefeller visits your Institution during the week of June 14th, would you not like to give him something which he can carry away as a significant and suitable souvenir of the occasion? Can you think of anything which would be more pleasing to Mr. Rockefeller than the hymn "America" in the handwriting of the author, the late Rev. Samuel F. Smith? Mr. Rockefeller's love of music, and his ardent support of Baptist institutions would cause him to take particular interest in the national hymn because Dr. Smith was a Baptist clergyman.

I can send you an autograph copy of this hymn, prepared for me by Dr. Smith.
June 5th, 1901

Dear Mr. Herber:

When you receive this letter, after your return from Europe, I would be more pleased to hear from you than to write to you. I have been occupying myself with my work and have not had much leisure for correspondence. I trust that you will take the trouble to write me a line.

With reference to the subject of the recent concert of Dr. Smith's "American" in the handwritting, I am sending you a copy of the letter of Dr. Smith to Professor Herber, which I hope you will find interesting. I have been asked to send a copy of the letter to Professor Herber, and I am doing so as a matter of courtesy.

I can see you as soon as possible at the house, and perhaps we can arrange a meeting. In the meantime, I remain

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Stamps]
June 5th, 1901.

Dear Mr. Harper:

shortly before his death which has been beautifully bound in album-form, together with a photograph of the author, some views of American scenery, and Dr. Smith's own account of how he came to write his most famous work. My price for this would be $25.

I shall be glad to send it to you for examination if you desire? Of course an inspection does not imply any obligation to make a purchase unless it should appeal to you as a desirable feature for the purpose suggested.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Mr. Harper,

Chicago, Ill.
Dear Mr. Melrose:

Spurty people like General March seem peculiarly proud to employ their names in their correspondence. With a photograph of the interior, a picture of some American scenery, and Mr. Smith's convenient account of how he came to write the most famous work - "The Price of Life" - would make a fine gift for you.

I shall be glad to send it to you for examination if you desire it. Of course an inspection does not imply any obligation to make a purchase unless you prefer to do so at your convenience. I have written you this letter to make sure you have not lost it.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Mr. Herberg, Jr.

Chicago, Ill.
May 7, 1907.

Miss Edith Congdon,
5726 Prairie Avenue, Chicago.

My dear Miss Congdon:—

The two expressions you mention in your recent letter are violations of accepted English idiom. The first one is a usage common in French; in ordinary English we should say, "I have been here three months." The second one is, I believe, an Irish idiom. If there is any further information you desire I shall be very glad to be of service.

Yours very truly,

Secretary to the President.
May 4, 1909

Women's Auxiliary

8935 Beverly Avenue, Chicago

Mr. Helen M. Crocker:

The two expressions you mention in your recent letter were interesting to me. The first one to me seems common in Flaneurs' in art and literary circles.

"Enough said. I have been here three months. The reason one is I believe, so I stay longer. If there is any further information you need I will be very glad to give of service."

Yours very truly,

Secretary to the President.
Chicago, May 4, 1907

Prof. of Grammar:
University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly tell me whether or not the following expressions are correct and if not why?
I am here three months or I am after leaving later my dinner. I have had an argument regarding these and I say they are not correct. Thanking you in advance for a reply, I am yours truly,

(Miss) Edith Longden

5726 Prairie Ave.
Dear President Harper,

Author of the enclosed is a German gardener, whose hobby is collecting photographs of eminent men. He has heard that a gentleman named Rockefeller (Rockefeller) has given several millions of dollars to the University of Chicago, a circumstance so unique, as to make the writer wish to add a picture of Mr. Rockefeller to his collection of celebrities.

His request is that the President of the U. S. C. will express this wish to Mr. Rockefeller at the first opportunity.

The whole note is indescribably droll in its evidential genuineness, stiffly starched politeness and expression of thanks to the President for the trouble involved in the matter.

Yours faithfully,

Starr Willard Cutting.

7/3/1896
514/5 P.D.S.

Hyde Park.
Chicago, July 17, 1894

Mr. R. W. Lovett
University of Chicago.

My Dear Sirs,

Replying to yours of the 16th inst. relative to Dr. Harper's bill, permit me to say that I sent you a verbal explanation of the bill but my cow did not see you. I now write the following which I sincerely trust will be satisfactory as I do not like ever the appearance of an over charge on my bills to my patrons.

I told you the bill for sixty persons for four courses would be about $80.00 with out flowers and that until I purchased the
Mrs. S. M. Dodson,
1258 Michigan Ave.
FINE CATERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
PRESERVED FRUIT
JELLIES AND
PICKLES.

Telephone South 942.

Chicago, 1897

Flowers I could not tell how much they would cost. Then you changed the number to fifty persons. I told you the price would be a little less—and I presume by actual figuring it would have been about $500 less, as I could lessen nothing but the food. The largest expense in such a luncheon consists of the service ware, linen, and flowers (which I could not lessen for ten persons). The bill now will show $20 was $95.00 for fifty persons for four courses, add $10.00 for flowers and you have $205.00.

After due consideration, at home
which I did not have time for at the university, I decided that as the guests were all gentlemen and as I knew Dr. Harper's fondness for spring chicken and also for "plenty" as he expressed it, I decided would add a fifth course consisting of chicken, peas, potatoes, and cucumbers. After thought which I truly think, was acceptable to the president increased the bill about $14.00. I had neither time nor opportunity to confer with you and so acted on my own responsibility, and judgement.

Having the above will place all in the right light and thanking you I am very truly

Mrs. S. M. Dodson
August 29th, 1900.

Mr. I. F. Fisher,
Middletown, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of the twenty-fourth instant has been received. I certainly appreciate your kindness and the interest you have taken in the University of Chicago, as well as in myself. I have read with great satisfaction the lines which you have written, and assure you, that so far as I am able to see, they express a most important thought in a most beautiful way.

Hoping that I may have the pleasure of meeting you in person some time in the near future,

I remain

Very truly yours,
August 28th, 1920

My dear Sir:

I have read with great satisfaction the enclosed letter of the University of Chicago, as well as your letter, and am happy to see that my experience has enabled me to enjoy the peace of mind which I hope that I may have the pleasure of meeting you in person some time in the near future.

I remain

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Dr. Harper:

Dear Dr. Harper: Will you permit a stranger to have with you for a moment—a word on its wheels? We have met, but you will not remember me. When you taught at Granville, I was in your room as a visitor—during a recitation you conducted in French. I was once in your class room at Morgan Park, and enjoyed your Hebrew drill. While at Peoria, I took from you for a time correspondence lessons in Hebrew. Recently, just within the past week, while looking at your textbook on Caesar, the following, or accompanying lines were suggested. Will you please accept the trifle as a slight, sub rosa tribute from one who for many years has watched your career with unalloyed admiration.

Yours with paternal love,

Seymour J. Fischer.
Ad equum rescribere.
De Bello Gallico Comm 1:42.

When we reduce the common man
And right along, officials eye,
Impressed that brilliance never began
Except among the titled high;

Some unforeseen occurrence then,
Is apt to dash our idols down
While from the ranks of unknown men
Rare merit steps and takes its crown.

When Caesar tried his luck in Gaul
And on his flanks the Germans hung,—
Throughout the camp o'erbrooding all
A sudden terror fell and clung.

To face that crisis, Caesar chose
One legion favored love the rest,—
With these he dared to meet his foes
And risk his fortune, breast to breast.
These should his proved Pretorians be,
Their valor true he would endorse,
And in the fourth watch, all should see
His sand advanced to Gallic Horse.

A private proud to be so praised
Passed out a joke, that went the round,
How Caesar had this legion raised
To be the horse, from Roman ground.

Ambition would be wit again,—
Rescribi is its aim and end:
How whimsical — advancement — when
In act of climbing, we descend.

E'en Caesar's rigid brow relaxed
While on his page, he penned the wit —
The face severe — with tension tape'd
Broke into smiles, o'er what was writ.
Fine spirits lead their lives along
With such a charm of poise and ease
That when they speak, their speech is song
And all they do, is sure to please.

This soldier's name are never heard, —
But see,—success attends his path.
His happy heart seems like some bird
That shares its selfish what it hath.

The lightning that from cloud leaps forth
And then to deeps of dark retires,
Reveals what stores of modest worth
In secret nurse their native fires.

That man is man all men among
Who is alert, alway to serve,
So unambitious to be sung
But never will from duty swerve.
He has spent years planning his attack.

First, he needs a team of experts to carry out his plans.

After they get approval, their strategy will begin.

The leader has written down his orders.

A plan for success has been set in place.

He needs someone trustworthy.

And two more people to carry out commands.

Who is going to come from the city council.

Go personnel actions to be passed.

"Let's never forget from city council.

"
It fills grand soul—Each stressful hour
Content in faithfulness to do,—
Unravelling who may wield the power
So he may keep to duty true.

Chicago University
This principle exemplifies;—
How it was made and manned,—supply
Incentives strong, for souls to rise.

The forces which empower and guide
Emerged from brain and purse below;
And whose wills his time to side,
May in like manner do and know.
July 27th, 1906.

Dr. William N. Folwell,
1020 5th St., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Dr. Folwell:—

On reaching my office this Thursday morning after my three weeks play spell in the mountains, I am gratified to find your note of the 21st inst. and to know that you will kindly serve as Convocation orator. I hope the tart will prove as toothsome as you described it. I have not in mind anything whatever which is particularly desirable to have you handle. Use your own taste and judgment. We shall count on seeing you here and I shall write you later a little before the time of your coming as to details. The Convocation address varies in length anywhere from thirty minutes to an hour at the discretion of the speaker.

Looking forward to seeing you, I am

Cordially yours,
Monday, September 17th, 1900

Dr. William E. Potter:

Dear Dr. Potter:

On receiving your letter a little while ago, I am unable to say what I wish to say. I am unable to say what I wish to say, as my mind is not clear enough to put into words what I wish to say. I am unable to say what I wish to say, as my mind is not clear enough to put into words what I wish to say.

In conclusion, I wish to say that I will write no more. I wish to say that I will write no more. I wish to say that I will write no more.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Minneapolis, Minn. July 21 1906:
1020 5th St. S.E.

Dear President Judson;

"The time to take tarts is when they're a passin'."

On this ancient principle which cannot be gainsaid, I am bound to lift this particular dainty, altho' full of good provender.

If there is any tradition, touching range of topics, or if you would like to see me tackle any particular windmill, please to suggest.

This should have gone off yesterday but my secretary, M.H.F. was off her feed. You recognize here my own type-write.

After a really restful stay in a city where people do every thing but rest, I came home and jumped into my "job" with vigor. I hope you are not returning to yours till you are fully recuperate.

Faithfully yours,

Pres. Harry Pratt Judson,
Chicago, Ill.

# University of Chicago
Dear President Johnson,

I am writing to express my concerns regarding the current state of affairs in our country. The recent events have left me deeply troubled and I believe it is imperative that we take immediate action to address these issues.

The political climate in our country has become increasingly divisive, with seemingly no end in sight. The recent legislation passed by Congress is not only contradictory to the principles upon which our country was founded, but also serves as a clear example of how our democratic processes have been corrupted by special interests.

I urge you to take a stand against this legislation and to use your influence to promote policies that benefit all Americans, regardless of their political affiliation or economic status. The stability and prosperity of our country depend on it.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
Minneapolis, Minn. Aug. 26 1906:

Dear Dr. Judson:

I have your letter of the 25th containing sailing directions, to which I know how to conform. It will be convenient to be lodged at the Del Prado. I promise to eat "light" at the luncheon, so as to be in condition for the q.f.d. before the reception.

I regret that Mrs. Folwell can not go this trip. If it would be agreeable to you and Mrs. Judson Mrs. Russell H. Folwell could supply her place. She has even better clothes than Mrs. W.W. F. Russ's city address is 2031 Kenmore, and he has a telephone.

Billy is not at Sheridan, but at Fort Riley Kansas, and so is out of the game.

We managed to exist during the heated term. The glorious sunshine with a cool north wind blowing to-day compensates for much misery.

I may go down to-morrow night, or Wednesday night. In either case I will call up to ask where and at what house the luncheon will be celebrated.

Very cordially yours,

W. M. Folwell

President Harry Pratt Judson,
Chicago, Ill.

# University of Chicago.

* If I go before Thursday, I shall be at Russ's.
Dear Dr. Johnson:

I take your letter of the 29th December as an indication to speak to you on the subject of the admission to the college of the order of the Knights of Labour. I will be continuing on the same lines as before. I propose to make a letter of the same kind as the one that you have already written to me. I hope to receive your reply by the 3rd of January. I shall then be able to send you a letter of the same kind as before. I shall be able to write you a letter of the same kind as before. I am looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

President of the Knights of Labour

Chicago, Ill.

*Apologies for the unreadable handwriting.*
Dear Sir:

Presuming on your usual kindness and readiness to assist those in trouble, your opinion is earnestly requested concerning the following dispute:

A says, "The man came after night," meaning that the man came in the night. B maintains that after night in the sentence is incorrect because it implies that the man came not in the night as A intends to say but the following day.

A claims that in the sentence after is a temporal adverb and the clause "after night" is elliptical for "after it became night."
or "after the night had come on"
he justified the use of the mood
night on the ground of Metonuq
If you once kindly offer
an opinion on this matter, you
will confer a great favor and
will receive the thanks of a circle
of young people who will await
your reply with eagerness.

Sincerely,

M. L. Fox

328, S.E. Oak St.
Century Dictionary gives as second definition of night — "Eveing: nightfall, the end of the day."

Approximately then the expression "after night" for "after nightfall" is not incorrect. Whether it is common enough to make its use altogether advisable may perhaps be doubted. The expression "after dark" is very common and wholly nonobjectional at least for colloquial use. Then the too close notice might maintain that this too means "in the morning."
Assure you I have large qualifications for such a chair.

Yours faithfully,

Henry V. Freeman

Superior Court of Cook County.
Judge Henry V. Freeman.
In Chambers.

Feb 12th 1895

My dear Mr. President,

Your note of January 30th only reached me a day or two since. I respectfully permit me to say that I had no idea my name was to head the list of names on that circular in reference to the organization of a new club in South Park.

Mr. Moodie asked me for the use of my name with others in reference to the discussion of such a project.

I hold that stead not the
attends, and have really taken almost no interest in it.

Like yourself, I am a member of too many clubs and similar organizations that I question the propriety of my joining any new ones.

I have been spoken to by three of the Professors with regard to a club called Jane told the Club

called Jane told the Club. I understand that it is made up of those connected with the University in some way.

Probably I am not eligible though I have been told the Club proposed to take in some few outside barbarians. If this is so I may consider that proper, but I have not enough knowledge about it as yet.

Perhaps it may be as well if I am not eligible and I shall be faced the temptation of joining another club unless indeed you establish a new Professorship requiring no knowledge of any subject, with large income and no work, and invite
June 18, 1904.

Miss Edith J. Griswold,

220 Broadway,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Madam:-

Your letter of June 2nd was duly received. I regret to say that on account of the pressure of my work it is impossible for me to comply with the request that you make. I beg of you therefore kindly to excuse me.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES W. ELIOT, LL.D., President of Harvard University.

“Mrs. Eliot and I find bicycling an agreeable and wholesome form of outdoor exercise. We can get fresher air, and see more of the country in a given number of minutes on our wheels than we could in walking. The bicycle is not a plaything which may or may not be in fashion but a useful mechanism of high and permanent value.”


FRIDAY
January 1
1904
President William R. Harper,

Dear Sir,

Last year I collected quotations for a calendar, a few leaves of which are enclosed, and for a scrap-book entitled "The Quest For Health", copy of which is mailed to you today. This is to ask if you will contribute a few lines for the 1905 work in favor of bicycling or outdoor exercise in general, or for good roads.

We are endeavoring to bring cycling into more general favor, for the health and good comradeship it engenders, and through the cyclists, to urge renewed interest in road improvement, as the intense interest in cycling a few years ago did more in this direction than any other cause. This year we distributed 150,000 copies of the calendar and 200,000 copies of the book.

The Pope Mfg. Co. will again defray the expenses of publishing the calendar, and we will use the bicycle quotations in some novel way differing from the scrap-book.

It will be a great convenience to me if you will let me have a reply to this within two weeks, but if I am assured of a sentiment from you I will wait longer for it.

Yours very truly,

Edith J. Griswold
President William H. Harwood

Dear Mr.

I find that I cannot accept your offer of a year's free membership in the Society for the Promotion of Education in California, as requested in your letter of October 10, 1920.

We are not in a position to make such a grant, and our membership is limited to those who have made substantial contributions to the cause of education.

I am therefore unable to accept the offer you have made. I hope you will not be discouraged by this refusal.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Date]
412, Judson Avenue
Evaston, Ill. Dec. 30, 1896

Dr. William N. Harper.

Dear Sir,

The interests and opportunities of a University town are so varied that the inhabitants seem to require something more than an association for the manufacture of semen.

I have delayed recalling to your excellent letter in view of the possibility of some department of Woman's State College rising up the University Extension work. At present I do not see any opening...
But as some what lat, a
new opportumity may appear,
as I have never exec
led the pation & local
secretary, please appont
some one else to the po-
sition.

Wishing for thee end
shine the happiest o
new year.

I remain

Yours truly,

Elizabeth Boynton Harbeck.
This tells the tale of Mr. Bass, but is not a fish story.

This afternoon a man came in and inquired after a divinity student
by the name of Bass. Looking on the book, no such name was found. He
insisted that the man was here and had a room in the dormitory, as he
had received a letter from Bass stating that fact, and that he was at
work. There was no such name on our dormitory list. Still the inqui-
rer insisted.

A call upon Dr. Hewitt resulted in ascertaining that Bass had ar-
rived at the University after office hours, and Dr. Hewitt gave him a
room in Divinity Hall for the night. He forgot to report the fact to
our office next day, and Mr. Bass settled down without further formal-
ity. This was at the beginning of the second term. Thus we had a
roomer without knowing it, and he might have remained in the room in-
definitely without fee.

Inquiry at the Examiner's office showed that the said Bass filled
out an application card and was given a matriculation card, which he
did not present at the Registrar's office.

Inquiry at the Dean's office elicited nothing. No registration
card for Bass had been returned.

Inquiry of Dean Hulbert disclosed that Mr. Bass was a southern
minister of eminent political service who expects still that Grover
Cleveland will make him consul in some important place. As to the
matter of registration the Dean was not sure enough to swear, but
did not believe he had made out a registration card. There the

The end is not yet; but the probabilities are that the instruc-
tors have admitted the man to their classes without his card.

However that be, here is one of the cases where a man can enter
the University, room in the dormitory, and go on with his work, with-
out matriculating, or in any way becoming known to the office lists
or fee rolls.
My dear Dr. Harper,

I read in the paper that there were to be patriotic services at the U. of C. on 4th of July. I write to ask if my new song may be sung on that occasion if Mrs. Guthrie and I furnish enough copies for the audience.

The melody is so easily caught up that the audience can't join in the chorus from hearing Mr. Jones or some other soloist sing the first verse. I enclose another song, "The Old Thirteen," to prove that my work has been used in gatherings of importance. This other—"Our Own Dear Flag, The Stripes and Stars"—was written the spring after the...
Spanish War. Its composer is such that the majority of voices do not break on it as in the Star Spangled Banner, as it does not drag like "America," which in reality is an English melody. This song of mine, Mr. Baun's is full of vim & energy. The chorus is inspiring when carried by many voices. Its time is no simple there are never any weak spots even children learning it the first time they hear it.

Mr. Baun is a Violinist & would gladly help either on piano or violins. He can be reached by telephoning to the Cable Piano Co. Jackson N. B. or I can carry the piano part if needed or wanted.

Should you wish copies of the song send me word how many to have the electrotyped printed. I have the electrotyped plate. But would need notice at once.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. H. H. Hargis

June 21st

3832 Rosalie Court
June 1, 1901.

IN HONOR OF STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, CHICAGO'S FIRST

Miss Bettie Ford Hayden,
539 South Jefferson Street, Springfield, Missouri.

My dear Madam:

Your letter of recent date has been referred to Mr. Lester E. Jones who has charge of the music at the University. He will write you regarding his terms.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
IN HONOR OF STEPHEN A.
DOUGLAS, CHICAGO'S FIRST

My dear Miss Reagan,

I am writing to ask if you would have the kindness to let me know the best route to take to reach the University. I am writing to you because of the letter of reference to Mr. Taft that is to be given to me.

Also, I would be most grateful if you could give me any advice on the subject of the University. We will write you a letter later.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
December 12, 1904

Mr. John J. Hayes,
Room 704, 303 Dearborn Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

I regret to state that your letter has been received in the absence of President Harper and he is unable to give it his personal attention. I would say, however, that it is pretty well settled by usage that in a term like "Jones Smith Brown & Co" there should be commas after the name Jones, Smith, and Brown. The only question that can arise is in the case of the comma following the name Brown, but it must be expressed there unless the writer wishes to create the impression that "Brown" and "Company" are more closely connected than Smith and Company or Jones and Company. To put all the names on the same footing, in other words, the commas should be used throughout.

Yours very truly,

F. W. She pardson
Secretary to the President

Secretary to the President.
December 15, 1905

Mr. John L. Keyes
Room 104, 305 Des Moines Street

Chicago, Illinois

My dear Sir:

I regret to state that your letter has been received in the absence of President Harper and he is unable to give it the personal attention I would extend, however, to such a matter of importance. I am confident that it is pretty well settled by reason that in a recent letter "Jones, Smith and Brown" there seemed to be some confusion after the name of "Jones, Smith and Brown" was written down. The only question that can arise in the case of the name of the company following the name Brown, but it must be expressed in the letter, the matter which to create the impression that "Brown" and "Company" were more closely connected than Smith and Company or Jones and Company. To connect the name of Smith and Company with the name of Jones and Company, the words "Jones, Smith and Brown" were used. But if the name on the same footing, in other words, the company should be read throughout.

Yours very truly,

F. W. Stearns
Secretary to the President

Secretary to the President.
Chicago, 9th Dec., 1904.

Mr. Wm. H. Harper, Pres.,
University of Chicago, Chicago.

Dear Sir:--

Knowing you are authority on the English Language, I will thank you very much if you will advise me how the following should be punctuated:

Jones Smith Brown & Co

Thanking you for your attention to this, and hoping it will be possible for you to give me a full explanation and answer, I am

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Mr. Wm. H. Harvey, Prep.
University of Chicago, Chicago.

Dear Sir:

Knowing you are authority on the English Language, I will
thank you very much if you will excuse me how the following shall be
pronounced:

Jonee Smith Brown & Co.

Thinking you for your attention to this, and hoping it will be
possible for you to give me a full explanation and excuse, I am

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
April 26th, 1904.

Mr. E. L. Heath,
Seattle, Washington.

My dear Sir:—

I appreciate very much indeed the courtesy of your letter of April 15th, but under the circumstances I do not feel that I could reasonably accept the share of stock which you have been good enough to send me, because it would be impossible for me to render the service suggested.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
April 28th, 1920

W.R. Harper

My dear Sir:

I appreciate very much having the company of your letter of April 28th, but rather the circumstances I go not. May I

I cannot reasonably accept the terms of your offer which you have been kind enough to make, my position as a member of your firm being very satisfactory. I have to

Yours very truly,

W.R. Harper
Pres. Wm. R. Harper,
Chicago University,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Harper:-

As your interests and those of this Company are mutual in that both are striving to build up this great undeveloped Pacific Coast country, we have felt persuaded to combine our efforts with yours in this undertaking.

You, as well as the members of this Company, are alive to the fact that this section of the United States has almost unlimited resources; that the virgin soil in the greater part of it has yet to meet with civilization's vanguard; that earth's hidden treasures are awaiting the approach of the miner; that its forests, the grandest on this continent, have scarcely been entered; that the ocean's riches have yielded but an atom of their resources to man's efforts; that commercially, the Orient beckons "Come Forward," to whose call the business men of our country have until recently turned a deaf ear; that all of Nature's grandness longs for the tread of humanity.

With these facts as premises, we are reaching forward to encourage, to assist, to urge, if you please, the intelligent, the earnest, the hardworking Eastern man to follow Horace Greeley's valuable advice: "Young man, go West and grow up with the country."

The Mutual Realty Company has for its object the settlement of the Pacific Northwest, Southwest and Middle West. Its plan is: First, to have on its books a description of all available lands, both improved and unimproved, of these sections. Second, to send this information through its stockholders, who represent some of the most conservative and most progressive business men found between New York and San Francisco, to such persons as are looking Westward. Third, so far as possible for us, to supply the WANTS of these people.

We herewith send you a share of stock which is non-assessable, and with it a circular giving some of the salient features of the Company. We trust that you will unite with us, and now, being a member of the Company, take an active part and promote our mutual interests.

Mr. Harper, the Company will be glad to have the names of any persons desiring property in the West, or the description of any property which you may know of for sale either in the East or the West. We are spending a large sum of money in advertising, and we believe that any reasonably priced property can be marketed through our efforts.

Let us hear from you at your convenience.

Yours truly,

MUTUAL REALTY COMPANY.

Per E. L. Heath
Secretary.
My dear President Harper:—

Inasmuch as St. Paul, Chrysostom, and Spurgeon have departed this life, I am not sure who can meet the requirements of the church in Houston. The man most likely to fill that place acceptably, so far as I can judge, is Rev. W. B. Riley, pastor of the First Church, Minneapolis. He is quite conservative in his theology, which I suppose will fit him all the better for the position. If they would accept so young a man as L. P. Russell, who after all is not so young, being thirty two or thirty three years of age, I should say he has many of the qualities fitting him for such a position. He might lack a little in the social culture, etc., and might be too advanced in his theological notions to suit the people of that latitude. I have not had opportunity to consult other officials, but will do so and report other men if they occur to us.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

C. E. Hewitt
June 3rd, 1903.

Mr. H. Hight,
Spencer, Indiana.

My dear Sir:-

I return your manuscript of the story on "the Borders of Eden" by express. It has been read by a member of the Old Testament Department of the University well qualified to pass judgment upon its merits. He reports to me that the story has three fatal defects. (1) It has no compelling interest as a story; it does not take hold of the reader and force him to read it to the end. (2) The style is very poor; there is no freshness nor charm in it; it is exceedingly monotonous. (3) The Author shows no knowledge of ancient oriental life, a qualification absolutely necessary for the production of a successful story in these early times.

In view of these facts I regret that I am unable to recommend it to any publishing house.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
In my capacity as the Acting Chairman of the Board of Directors, I am pleased to convey the following:

I have been informed that the University is facing financial difficulties, and it is imperative to take immediate action to avoid any further deterioration. It is essential to:

1. Reduce the budget to the bare minimum.
2. Ensure that all departments are functioning efficiently.
3. Seek alternative sources of revenue to cover any shortfall.
4. Implement cost-saving measures across the board.

In light of these facts, I urge you to take the necessary steps to ensure the University's survival.

Yours truly,

W.R. Harper
May 16th, 1903.

Mr. H. Night,
Spencer, Indiana,

My dear Sir:-

Your letter of May 11th is at hand. The manuscript of which you speak has not yet arrived. I shall be glad to examine it if you will send it on and give you my honest opinion as to its merits and defects.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
My dear Sir,

Your letter of the 10th has at length

to me the mark of your kindness and goodwill. I trust you will be well and that you will have the opportunity to visit America and Europe. I hope you will come and give me the chance to see you in person.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
December 23, 1902.

Miss Mamie C. Hooper,

3242 Forest Ave., Chicago.

Dear Madam:—

The song was received and duly acknowledged. I regret that I am not in a position to say anything more definite.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
December 31, 1932

Miss Emma C. Huber
3555 Rock Ave, Chicago

Dear Miss Huber,

The work has been going and will go on. I report that I am not in a position to supply any more balances.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
Dr. Tom R. Harper
Cor. Lexington Ave.  59th St.
Chicago.
Chicago, Dec. 17th 1906

Will you not please let me know if the long awaited news you have ordered was received? Having heard nothing from you I fear it either failed to reach you or has been overlooked amidst business cares and other more important matters. I feel quite sure from what I know of you, that you would not utterly ignore your polite and simple request. If the need were not great I would not be so urgent. I assure you.

Very respectfully yours,

Manila C. Cooper

3242 Forest Ave.
Dear Mr. R. Hackett,

I kindly pardon the liberty I take in mailing you a copy of a little song called "Those Heartfelt Words, Good Bye," which I beg you will have some one of your family print for you please do not cast it aside unheard, and if you consider it worth the price, 50 cents, which I believe music dealers allow, will you please send me the amount in silver or stamps, postpaid? I take this rather unusual way of introducing it because ill health prevents me making any personal efforts and dealers are so slow about selling music, unless a demand has been created for it that I can not wait for them as I need the proceeds desperately. While every one will not find it on a list with the popular trash that floods the market, having been highly recommended by certain persons of standing for its sweet, luscious melody and perfect harmony, also by Jessie Bartlett Davis who assures me she hopes to sing it soon. Mr. Jno. M. Hubbard considers it worthy of his beautiful, sympathetic voice as well as Messrs. Jan. Reid and Ian Swift of the Imperial Hotel. A number of prominent wealthy people
to whom I sent it have responded favorably, many very generously ordering additional copies. The enclosed slip will give you an idea of my patron, I know from what I have heard and read of you that you are kindly disposed and trust you will not find it in your heart to refuse the slightest assistance to one who, though a great and constant sufferer having known affluence, is now striving by such efforts to maintain merely & forever so little to you but infinitely more to me. Very respectfully yours, Marie A. Cooper 3243 Forest St Chicago, November fifteenth, If the music is of no value to you and you do not care to buy it will you not please do notify me by a card and I will forward return postage only asking that you will kindly have it wrapped as carefully as you would expect if it otherwise it will be so damaged in the mail it will be useless and I can ill afford the loss but do wish to forward it upon anyone.
**MESDAMES**


**MESDAMES**


**GENERALS**


**PASTORS**

Dr. P. S. Henson, Dr. Wm. M. Lawrence, Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, Dr. H. W. Thomas, Rev. C. H. Holden.

**JUDGES**

Judge W. Bentley, Judge Tuthill, Barnum, Moran, Grosscup, Clifford, Smith, Horton, Carter, Dunne, Burke, Loring Tree, Baker.

**MSSRS**
