CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject  J. Franklin Jameson

Regarding

Date

SEE

Name or Subject

Harper 1905

History

Social Science

File No.

File cross reference form under name or subject at top of the sheet and by the latest date of papers. Describe matter for identification purposes. The papers, themselves should be filed under name or subject after "SEE."
September 4, 1900.

Professor J. Franklin Jameson,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My Dear Professor Jameson:—

The situation has changed with me, and I am coming East to place my family on a steamer which sails Thursday. I am planning to visit Boston Friday. Can you meet me at the Hotel Touraine Friday morning at nine o'clock? This will save you the trouble of a long trip West. I appreciate the fact that there are many reasons why it would have been more satisfactory for you to have come west, but if it seems best after our talk, you can come then. Will you kindly telegraph me at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York City whether this arrangement will be satisfactory.

Yours very truly,

W. R.
September 2, 1930

Professor T. Franklin Jackson

Bostom, Massachusetts

My dear Professor Jackson:

The attention you accorded with me and I am coming

most to please my family on a vacation which is to be

finish. I am planning to visit Boston this way. Can

you meet me at the hotel tomorrow morning at

nine o'clock? This will save you the trouble of a long

trip west. I appreciate the fact that you have been

recently with it would have been more satisfactory for you

to have come west, but it seems best after all

to visit you even come here. Will you kindly telegraph me at

the morning? H.T. Hotel, New York City, whether in arrangement

will be satisfactory

Yours very truly,

W. H.
Jeffrey, J. H., August 22, 1903.

25th

Dear Sir:

Your letter of August 20, forwarded from Providence, reached me here this evening. It would give me much pleasure to meet you in Boston, at any place and hour you may designate, on Tuesday, August 21. At the same time I will meet you, in case your journey should be in any way delayed, that I break up here and go to Boston with my family — or rather to a town near Boston where my father lives — on Tuesday, September 3.

Two copies of your letter were sent me by mistake. I return one, as I presume it was intended for your office files. Believe me, very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Addendum:

[Red ink notes]

[Handwritten note]
Rear. W.R. Harper, Ph.D., LL.D.,
President of the University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:

Your kind telegram was brought over last night, but this being Sunday, my next chance to telegraph is between five and six this afternoon. Please excuse the delay.

I am sorry there should be illness in your family and hope it will not prove serious. I should have been glad if I could have met you in Boston. But now the circumstances I will willingly accept your kind suggestion and come over to Chicago. But I have engagements, either for exact dates or for dates nearly exact though yet to be positively fixed, which will prevent my leaving Boston until Saturday afternoon September 8. If this does
not seem to you too late, I will arrive in Chicago Sunday night and come to see you on Monday morning September 10, at whichever hour you may designate as convenient. I hope that this will meet your wishes, and am, with sincere regards,

Very respectfully yours,

J. D. Jamison.
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This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at HYDE PARK, CHICAGO.

Dated JEFFREY Plt 26

To Y/PRES WM. R. HARPER,

University of Chicago

Thank you will reach Chicago Sunday evening September ninth. Harry Dean arrive earlier have written.

J. M. Jansen
[Handwritten text not legible]
198 Bowen Street, Providence.

WELL September 26, 1900

Dear Doctor Harper,

I struggled all yesterday to write to you, wishing to write at some length; but was prevented by various meetings. Today I have again been prevented, chiefly by an unusual series of visiting relatives to whom I had to be very attentive. There now remain but a few minutes before the collection of mail, and I can only say, that I hope not to be thought neglectful of your kind letter, and will surely write tomorrow.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

J. B. Jameson.
196 Bowen Street,  
Providence.  

September 27, 1900.

Pev. Wm. F. Harper, D.D., LL.D.:  

Dear Sir:  

Beside the apology expressed in my note of last night, I ought to apologize still further if, as your letter implies, it was I who should have written during these days since I saw you. My recollection was, and so runs my record of the conversation made immediately afterward, that, on my expressing my reasons against the proposal that the full salary of $5000 should not begin for two years, you said that you would think of this matter, would look for compensations elsewhere if you could not adjust this, and would write me shortly.  

I will speak of this matter first. It has assumed additional importance since our trustees have offered me $3500 immediately if I will stay here. This, with the $1500 which I am to expect from the Peview after the first of January (according to its treasurer), will make me $5000, with no taxes to pay and without the annual expense of bringing my family east. The Chicago salary would therefore never equal that which I should abandon. I said this in our conversation that this probationary period made acceptance improbable. So far as regards the first year, I have felt since that this was not quite reasonable, especially as you have virtually a rule on the subject. For while I have entered into arrangements with my parents which somewhat increase
my expenses, yet they could be met up to April, 1902, if I got the whole of my Brown salary for the year 1900-1901 and began receiving salary at Chicago from April 1, 1901. I imagine that this could be done if, instead of desiring that I should teach through the spring quarter, you could think it sufficient for the purposes contemplated that I should merely get six weeks’ leave from Brown and teach at Chicago during only the first term of the spring quarter. I apologize for suggesting such diminution; but it is less than you were so kind as to offer, - the six months’ absence which I thought and still think it would be wholly unwise to attempt when starting in at a new post.

But I entirely adhere to my view, so far as the second year is concerned, that $4000 is too little. Too little from my point of view as an expense-payer, certainly. Your point of view I ought of course to leave to you; but I do not remember that you said that a period of two years at $4000 had been the invariable practice, and I am told by Dewey’s brother that he had to wait but one year. I shall await with great interest what you may write on this point, and will say frankly that it will have great and perhaps conclusive weight in determining my decision.

I was to state that decision to you before the first of October if I could; if not, before the seventh. I find that I must ask for the later date. I have not yet had a chance to consult with certain friends. I expect to see them on Saturday and Sunday. Then I can make up my mind, after hearing again from you, and will state it soon.
my experience, yet there can be few men to whom I could refer the place of an arm's length seems far the year 1900-1901 for open discussion. I suffer no pangs of conscience about the thing I have. I tremble lest this should go home to thank you of anything that I might allow to pass my lips. I am sure that I have sought with the utmost possible accuracy for any service which my lips have ever uttered. I do not mean to do you any wrong, or to mislead you.
I understood you to say that I should seldom or never have to teach in the summer; that I should be one of a committee of three to select subordinate teachers in the department; and that you would insist upon obtaining from the trustees, and should fully expect to obtain, $25,000 with which to purchase historical books immediately, and an appropriation of $2500 per annum for that purpose. If in any respect I have misunderstood you, I hope you will correct me now.

The only point upon which I wish to dwell, aside from that of salary already discussed, is this last, of the library. I have been much more strongly impressed with the necessity, for whoever may come to that department in Chicago, of having something large and striking done for the increase of the number of historical books, since I came home and re-commenced the use of the excellent library facilities which I have here at my disposal. History is much the chief feature of the Brown University Library, and I have for twelve years been building it up according to my own ideas. The library of the Rhode Island Historical Society is next door, the State Law Library two squares away, that of the American Antiquarian Society at Worcester and those of Boston and Cambridge are almost as accessible as the Newberry is from Hyde Park. Moreover, the John Carter Brown Library of Americana has just been left with a fund of $500,000 for maintenance, ensuring at least $10,000 a year for the purchase of books; and I am told on all hands that, whether the trustee gives it to Brown University or to a special independent board of trustees, I am likely to have an impor-
I appreciate you for help. I spend money or never pay

to lend in the manner that I should be one of a committee of three

to select what you can. I want to be able to show the

department and that you are a special with your spare to

select your opportunity from the number. I want to

say an opportunity at 6000 per cent for your business. If you
to

thank I have appreciated you. I hope you will continue to buy.

The only point about which I wish to guard is what point at

or next to the incident. I have been

along with the person. Insufficient, to this last, of the necessary, as mentioned. What the person may once

have been necessary to examine with the necessity of any other

to that department in order to examine someplace. I have any

going for the invention of the number of institutions. Since I

have done and communicate the use of the excellent things.

Further, I have a house and a house in the Brown University. Myself I have for the people been told in

the Brown University. I have been there. The invention of the house I have

forever 2000. To have made the house is made and been

for the faculty. That point of the necessary invention Society of Massachusetts any place of

Boston and Cambridge is almost as necessary to the Massachusetts.

and Washington. TheBrown California is almost as necessary to

least 5000 a year or the beginning of the present. And I am told on the

pale face, another the Institute of New England to a

Social improvement board. I am trying to have it

over.
tant part in its upbuilding. Providence will therefore become an unrivalled place for work in American history, if one has more free time, which Dr. Faunce says I shall have. Under these circumstances you can see that I inevitably hesitate to leave it, when I think of what you have in the way of historical books at the University of Chicago. I did not wish to speak impolitely of it to you, and in European history there is at any rate a good beginning; but the American part, which I looked over with some care, is hopelessly inadequate. I can see from an inspection of the Register and from what I am told, that my work ought mainly to consist of the teaching of American history to graduates; and it should run on quite various lines, to give them variety of training. The opportunity to do this according to one's desires is what, if anything, would draw me to Chicago. But it would be folly to attempt it without the clear assurance of just about such an increase of books as we agreed on. You disliked to make it a condition of my coming. But I cannot court or risk failure. If there is the least doubt about these grants, I beg you to say so now. I should not come in that case; and if I did you would wish I hadn't, for I should always be a most discontented and disagreeable Mordecai in your gate.

Speaking of the Register reminds me to say that it seems to me to show that you ought before long to have another professor of full rank, either of Modern European History or of American History, if the graduate work is to have justice done to it. I could tell better when on the ground and after a little experience of the depart-
I am quite well in the different environments with which I have been in contact. I am in New York for work on an American project. I have lived here, more or less, since the beginning of the year. My work has been focused on research and writing. I have been meeting with various scholars and policymakers to discuss the project. I am also in touch with colleagues in other countries to exchange ideas and results. I hope to contribute to the advancement of American studies. My work has been recognized with several awards and grants, and I have been invited to speak at various conferences and seminars. I am looking forward to the next phase of my research in the coming months. I appreciate your support and continue to reach out for any updates or comments you may have.
ment. I wish at present to say no more on this point than that, beside the understandings mentioned above, I understood you to say that this would be done within two or three years if I wished it, and that I might count on a proper development of the department by the appointment of teachers of less rank than this, also.

I have made a long letter and an explicit one. But I feel sure you will excuse this. A conservative man, who loves his friends and parents and home, and would leave them only with great pain, cannot be expected to decide so great a question without seeking to make all details of the two alternatives definite that can be made so in advance. - Believe me

Very respectfully yours,
I am very pleased to see you. I hope you enjoy the stay. I understand you can do that. I would like to have written two or three years ago. We were in the habit of sending money to the department in the morning, and then, I read a few letters and then, I took a nap. Then, I read a few more letters and then, I slept again. I have been a long time on my feet and I have only been able to make a few notes on the napkin since I have been here. I am going to have a meeting in the morning and I will be at the hotel. I hope you enjoy your stay. I have seen a few more letters and now, I am going to take a nap again.
P.S. — One more letter. — May be I wish you would repeat to me your estimate of the graduate students at Chicago. I apologize for not remembering clearly some essential parts of what you said on this topic. Also, I wish you would ask the authorities to send me a set of the printed doctoral theses in history, of the last three or four years; if they will be so good I will send them back if I don't accept.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

Send the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

To J. Franklin Jameson

27 Franklin street, Woburn Massachusetts.

Have written you meet me Friday morning

nine o'clock Hotel Touraine Boston.


READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT ON BACK.
ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any unrepeated message, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any repeated message, beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

Correctness in the transmission of a message to any point on the lines of this Company can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz, one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance. No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company’s messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance, a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.

The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.
Feburing, Sept. 6, 1900

Dear Mr. R. Harper, D.D.:

I have received your two telegrams this evening. That which mentioned the Murray Hill Scott bear reached me so late that my telegraphic reply may not reach you there. So I send this to say that I shall be glad to meet you at the Touraine at nine tomorrow morning. I hope the change means that the illness in your
family is happily ended. Believe me.
Very truly yours,

[Signature]

J. D. Jameson
September 20th, 1900.

Professor J. Franklin Jameson,
196 Bowen Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

My dear Professor Jameson:

I am wondering whether you are expecting to hear from me before writing. If I remember correctly, the arrangement was that you should write me after a few days and tell me how, in general, you feel about the matter, taking as the basis of your statements the arrangements suggested in our interview. I wish to say to you that we are more than ever anxious that you should come, and more confident than ever that if you come the result will be most satisfactory.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
September 20th, 1909.

Professor L. Remington

The Bowery Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

My dear Professor Remington:

I am wondering whether you are expecting to hear from me before writing. In any case, I remember correctly, the arrangement was that you should write me after a few days and tell me your schedule. I suppose with the weather being so fine now, the matter of the arrangements may be postponed.

In the event you feel this is more convenient to you, I shall be glad to hear from you at any time. It is not more than six or seven years since you were here last, and more confident than ever that it will be the nearest we shall get at present.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
Private.

196 Bowen Street,
Providence.

October 17, 1900

My dear Dr. Harper:

I hope you will excuse my delay in sending the enclosed letter. Guests who arrived before Mrs. Jameson did prevented all consultation between us for some time after her arrival, and I must confess that last night, being very tired, I could not muster up courage to plunge into the Pueblo, though my mind was made up. It is very hard to leave this region, and this town; but I expect to find happiness and an inspiring opportunity at Chicago, and I thank you for the very kind and considerate manner in which you have smoothed my path. Believe me, with cordial appreciation,

Very truly yours,
October 17th, 1943

My dear [Name],

I hope this message finds you well and in good health. I am writing to express my gratitude for your continued support and assistance during these challenging times.

I am very pleased to inform you that [insert relevant news or update]. This development holds great promise for the future and I trust it will bring about positive changes in our community.

I have been working closely with [relevant officials or organizations] on [specific initiatives or projects] and I am confident that these efforts will yield meaningful results. I would like to express my sincere appreciation for your understanding and cooperation in these matters.

If there is anything you require from my side, please do not hesitate to contact me. I am always ready to assist and support you in any way I can.

Thank you once again for your kindness and support. I look forward to hearing back from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
196 Bowen Street,
Providence.

October 10, 1900.

Rev. W.P. Harper, D.D., LL.D.,
President of the University of Chicago:

October 15th, 1900.

Dear Sir:

Upon the basis furnished by our conversation of
September 7 and your kind letter of October 2, I have the honor to ac-
cept your offer of election as professor in the University of Chi-
cago and head of the department. Your letter of the tenth
instant has been received and fills my heart with
joy. I shall take immediate steps to carry out the
proposed plans and arrange for the formal election
by the Trustees. I can assure you that we shall
welcome you most heartily. I am confident that you
will never regret having taken this step. You may
expect to hear from me within a short time.

Very truly yours,

W. P. Harper
October 16th, 1900

Professor J. J. Tremend
The Bowen Street, Providence, Rhode Island

My dear Professor Tremend,

Your letter of the tenth

important letter has been received and placed in my heart, and I shall take immediate steps to carry out the programme plans and attend to the latter request. If the trustees have a good reason to believe that you will never return, having taken the steps you may expect to hear from me within a short time.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

W.
196 Bowen Street,  
Providence.  

October 10, 1900.  

ex. W.P. Harper, D.D., LL.D.,  

President of the University of Chicago:  

Dear Sir:  

Upon the basis furnished by our conversation of September 7 and your kind letter of October 2, I have the honor to accept your offer of an election as professor in the University of Chicago and head of the department of history. Believe me  

Very respectfully yours,  

[Signature]
SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

To

Professor J. Franklin Jameson,

192 Bowen street, Providence, Rhode Island

You were formally elected professor and head of department of history according to the agreement yesterday. Official notification will come soon.

William R. Harper
ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.
April 4, 1905.

My dear Dr. Harper,

I received your letter of April 4th in New York City. I need not tell you that it was a source of great surprise. I am sorry that you felt called upon to take charge of the Bureau of Historical Research, and I hope like very much indeed to have an opportunity to present the other side, but if the matter is decided I suppose there is nothing more to be said. We shall miss you very greatly. I do not quite see what we can do. Perhaps you will have some suggestion to make. I shall be very glad indeed to receive any suggestion which you have in mind.

Regrettting that it seems necessary for you to give up your work, and wishing you success in whatever you may undertake, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

April 12th, 1906.
April 18th, 1925.

The great President Jameson:

I received your letter of April 26th to New York City. I regret to tell you that if I were a source of great surprise to my readers, I shall be greatly pleased to receive the letter. I am able to communicate with the present at a point.

In any work I have done to place an opportunity to prove the other side, part if the matter is greater I suppose there to go notice more to be said as I am not wise or now necessary. I go not only and great we can do. Perhaps you will have some opportunity to make I shall be very glad indeed to receive any information which you have to bring.

Specifically that it seems necessary for you to give no more, any work you receive in material you may want, I respect yours with kind,

W.R. Harper.
co-operated with me so loyally.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for the support you have given me in my work and for the constant personal kindness you have shown to Mrs. Jamieson and me. I go because this important Washington position presents more largely the kind of work I like to do. But I go with the most kindly feeling toward the University and you, and shall be happy to serve both whenever I can. With the best wishes for your health, and with grateful and affectionate regards, I am very truly yours,

Pres. W. Q. Harper

Lexington Avenue,
Chicago.

April 4, 1905.

My dear Dr. Harper:

The trustees of the Carnegie Institution wish me to come to Washington to take charge of their Bureau of Historical Research, and I have decided to do so. I take the earliest possible opportunity to tell you this, anticipating indeed...
by a few days; somewhat informally, the actual election, because in view of your constant friendliness and the affectionate feeling which you have inspired in me, I should wish you to learn of my decision from me; and partly because I wish, both for your sake and for that of the department, to give all possible time for the choice and securing of a successor, and for the avoidance of a departmental interregnum. My formal resignation, to take effect July 1st, will naturally have to await till notification of formal election.

As I have said to you once before, I have never for a minute regretted my coming to Chicago. I have enjoyed my work here, the university itself, and my colleagues, especially those good fellows in the department, who received me so kindly and have
June 9, 1916.

My dear Dr. Judson:

I think it is to you that I should send my thanks for the gift of Dr. Goodspeed's History of the University of Chicago. It is a fine book, and what I have already read in it has interested me very much. I know I shall have great additional pleasure in further reading. My best thanks for your kindness in including me among those to whom copies were sent. I am very proud of my connection with the University, and take great delight in remembrance of those four exceedingly happy years.

I hear that you had a very interesting and successful celebration. I am sorry that I could not be there. But now that we have gone through the days of Katrina's graduation, and that I have seen how great an event it was to her mind, and what overflowing happiness and delight she had in it all, I see clearly that I was right in thinking I ought not to be absent. But I renew my thanks for the great honor which it was proposed to do me, and heartily wish that dates had been such that I could have been present at the celebration, and have met once more so many persons who joined to
Dr. Judson.

make my happiness a dozen years ago.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Judson,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

President Harry Pratt Judson, LL. D.,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.
Chicago, June 13, 1916

My dear Dr. Jameson:—

Thank you very much for your kind note of the 9th inst. We were sorry indeed not to have you present, but I fully realize the situation which made it desirable and necessary for you to be at your daughter's graduation.

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.F.J. — L.

Dr. J. Franklin Jameson,
Director, Carnegie Institution of Washington,
1140 Woodward Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.
Chicago - June 18, 1916

My dear Dr. Jameson:

Thank you very much for your kind note of the 4th inst. We were both interested to have your presence, but I fully realize the situation which made it impossible and necessary for you to go at your request.

Sincerely yours,

With sincere regards, I am, very truly yours.

[Signature]

Dr. C. Franklin Jameson
Director, Carnegie Institution of Washington
1400 Massachusetts Ave.
Washington, D.C.