Mr. James H. Cautkeletal
Columbia University, New York

My dear Cautkeletal:

I am heartbroken that I did not see you
in time to greet you on the 1st. I had you in
mind and was my intention to be representative that day.

Some matters seem to be beyond me which took my
effort and attention. That is, I know to fact

a pretty poor apology.

I am sorry that your visit has not been more prolonged or
profitable, but we can not expect the novelty of a new city to
remain. I do believe it is you as more than a point of
twenty-five. I think you recognize that the early and I
yourself have been pleased at the point of fact if you
will ever leave it.

With cordial regards and best wishes for many more

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK
THE LIBRARY

1847- March 18th - 1907

You have quite overwhelmed me, dear Friends, with your congratulations, so expressively of affectionate remembrance and continued esteem and regard; and naturally I am spending many of these hours in the past. No one realizes more keenly than myself how far short of satisfaction and attainment have come even my most serious efforts and approved undertakings. But no one can possibly realize as keenly as myself, on this day of retrospect, how overflowing with the joy of living and with reward (far beyond merit) my life has been. For all this I am profoundly grateful.
As I have read your greetings and have thought of the days that are gone, you each and all seem very distinct upon this living page. I send you most sincere and heartfelt acknowledgment. Your confidence has always meant much to me; your friendship is one of the blessings for which I am most truly thankful. I hope that I may retain both through whatever years are still in store for me.

With kindest regards and with best wishes for your highest and most lasting welfare,

Faithfully yours

[Signature]
Feb. 18, 1907.

Prof. Harry P. Judson,
Chicago University,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Monday, March 18th, is my father's sixtieth birthday. My mother, sister and myself have planned to make the day one of pleasant memories of old times and old friends.

We are therefore taking the liberty of asking you as one of his old associates and friends, if entirely convenient to you, to drop him a little note of greeting to reach him on that day.

His address is:

Dr. James H. Canfield,
c/o Columbia University,
New York City.

We will greatly appreciate your co-operation in this little surprise.

Yours very sincerely,

James A. Canfield
DEAR SIR:

Montague, March 1897. I am returning a draft for one
My mother, father, and myself have planned to make the trip one
of present memories of old times and old places.

We are preparing to take the liberty of taking you to one
of the old associa
tions and to make an informal call on you, to drop him a slight note of greeting to express our

Best wishes,

G. L. James H. Cattell

New York City.

We will greatly appreciate your co-operation in this matter.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
CHICAGO, Mar. 23/06.

March 23rd, 1906.

My dear Mr. Judson:

I have a disgraceful cold & headache. The matutinal breakfast money completely spoiled my mind until about ten o'clock my mind.

Mr. J. P. Hall:

My dear Mr. Hall:

I am willing to accept your apologies for forgetting the matutinal breakfast under all the circumstances of the case. In other words, James Parker Hall, Jr. is in himself a full and sufficient reason.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson
Dear Mr. Helli:

In an effort to assist your application for a temporary patent permission as an exception in the circumstances of the case, I agree with James Parley Helli, Jr., in principle and intent.

Very sincerely yours,

H. P. Judge
CHICAGO, Mar. 28/06.

My dear Mr. Judson:

I have a disgraceful confession to make. The Maternal instinct this morning completely slipped my mind until about ten in the morning. I have no tolerable excuse except that Mrs. Hall usually looks after the social calendar for me, and she has not been able to do it lately.

May not do it again.

Very sincerely yours,

James H. Hall
government under the pretext that they (the terrorists) are themselves the representatives of the cause of free government. Autocracy and political assassins are equally the enemies of the human race and are equally dangerous to the great cause of freedom and self-government.

April 4, 1907.

My dear Judge Mack:

In further explanation of what I said in our brief conference this morning, I would like to make clear what I had in mind. I am in strong sympathy with the cause of constitutional government in Russia. I have no sympathy whatever with autocracy in that country or in any other country. An American organization which is intended to unite people sympathizing with that cause might do a useful service. Under the peculiar conditions, however, it seems to me that there is another thing to be antagonized just as strongly as the autocracy, that is the method of terrorism. A people which cannot secure its freedom by any method but assassination is not deserving of freedom. The organization therefore of the friends of constitutional government in Russia should have just as emphatic and just as conspicuous a "plank" in its platform devoted to denouncing political assassination as in the other. I speak from some experience in this matter. As I am well aware, many Russian revolutionists are persistently trying to align with themselves American sympathizers with constitutional
In further explanation of what I said in my earlier contribution this morning, I would like to make clear what I had in mind. I am in strong sympathy with the cause of constitutional government in India. I have no sympathy whatever with the country or any other country. An American organization which is interested in helping people sympathize with their cause might go a long way. It seems to me that there is another constitutional government in India. It seems to me that as a matter of fact, the Indian people are not conscious of the fact that the method of government by which they are governed is a method of freedom from the benefits of the benefits of constitutional government. The organization therefore does not generate any interest in the rights of constitutional government in India. It should have the same as sympathetic and just as constitutional a “peace” in the position of the country to generate the political movement and as a matter of fact in this matter. As I seem to sense, many American organizations are sympathetic with constitutional
government under the pretext that they (the terrorists) are themselves the representatives of the cause of free government. Autocracy and political assassins are equally the enemies of the human race and are equally dangerous to the great cause of freedom and self-government.

My dear Judge Mack:

Very truly yours,

In further explanation of what I said in our office conference this morning, I would like to make clear what I said. I am in strong sympathy with the cause of public opinion in Russia. I have no sympathy whatever with autocracy in that country or in any other country. An American organization which is intended to unite people sympathizing with that cause might do a useful service. Under the peculiar conditions, however, it seems to me that there is another thing to be antagonized just as strongly as the autocracy, that is the method of terrorism. A people which cannot secure it freedom by any method but assassination is not deserving of freedom. The organization therefore of the friends of constitutional government in Russia should have just as emphatic and just as conspicuous a "plank" in its platform devoted to denouncing political assassination as in the other. I speak from some experience in this matter. As I am well aware, many Russian revolutionists are persistently trying to align with themselves American sympathizers with constitutional
Government under the pretext that they represent the
American and political tradition and
secure the same of the present race and the American
generation to the great cause of freedom and self-government.

My good judge fellow:

In further explanation of what I said to

On the Conservative side of the fence, I would like to make
open and free discussion. I do in action management, with
the cause of government. I believe in government in general. I
never used in sympathy with any sect in that country
or in any other country. An American organization which
intended to unite people of sympathy with that
cause might be a means to an end. Under the present
conditions, however, it seems to me that there is no
extent to be established here as the reformers.

But if we are to call upon the people which commit
so-called freedom of携让ism in any manner and commitment
not the doing of携让ism. The organization which
of the plans of携让ism which are to be committed
are not to be subordinated any longer to携让ism
as "freedom" to the political tradition in government. Rather
more than any other experience to this matter. As I am well aware, each
with携让ism American experience and携让ism organization,
Chicago, Illinois, April 10, 1907.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,
President University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Dr. Judson:

I have your letter with reference to Ambassador Bryce, and have this day written him as requested. If I can contribute any towards bringing him here, it will afford me great pleasure, I can assure you.

I wish also to take occasion to congratulate you and the University on your promotion to the Presidency of the University. This, however, is a little late, but I can assure you it is none the less hearty. I have watched your course ever since your connection with the University with a great deal of pleasure, and have noted the possession and development of those qualities in you that will give you a great career in your present position.

With good wishes, I am,

Truly yours,

[Signature]
The kind of a man a college should produce depends of course partly upon what the college can do in the way of affecting the individual and partly upon the material with which the college has to work. The latter of course is not altogether at the discretion of the college authorities. Some kinds of people may be excluded from entering college courses. There remains, however, a considerable variety of natural endowment with which the college has to deal. I do not believe that the college should aim at any one kind of product. There should be diversity of results as there is a diversity of natural traits. No college should aim to put its hall mark upon all men in such a sense as to expect that all will be substantially alike. That the college man should have broad intelligence goes without saying; that his mind should be quick and subject entirely to the control of his will certainly is vital; that he should learn tolerance of different kinds of life and different modes of thought is important and that he should be democratic in the widest sense of that term, that is, that he should be above all clamorousness and all false class ideas, is as clear; that he should have high respect for honest work in whatever form may be necessary, is equally essential. Above all, he should scorn any form of pretense. If, then, he is honest, intelligent, clear-headed and industrious, he will be worthy of his alma mater. No college can do more than this: no college should be satisfied with less.

Yours faithfully,

W. B. Parker
The kind of a man a college should produce depends
on a college's aim. What the college can do is the way
attracting the brightest and best; and in the meantime
what might the college lay to work. The letter of course
is not a substitute for the aspiration of the college authorities.

Some kinds of people may be explained from entering
college courses. There remains, however, a considerable
variety of manner and method with which the college may
be made to work. I do not believe that the college should
be mere a kind of bookcase. There should be a variety
of lectures as there is a variety of mental traits. No
college should aim to but the very work which will be
done a sense as to accept that college will be perpetually
Silas. That the college men should have broad interest
be done without sacrifice; that the mind should be
opened and expected authority to the control of his will.
Certainly it is not that the student learns tolerance of
different kinds of life and different modes of thought in
the widest sense at if the college were to become a part of
that fact that it is that he should to grow and appreciate
of those older. A sort of, which, as a general rule, is as clear that he
need not. All these classes bring, in so far as they may be
necessary, to classify, ascertaining that there is no
thing more, at a time of presence. It is then
the question: when the course the college can do more
than those in college should be explained with less.
April 24, 1907.

60 East 10th Street
New York

April 8th 1907.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 8th inst. is at hand.

President Harry Pratt Judson.

Enclosed I send a few words on the subject which you suggest.

Mr. W. B. Parker,
The Associated Sunday Magazines, College Should Produce!
52 East 19th Street, New York.

We are inviting the presidents of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Dartmouth and other universities, to write us a statement of two or three hundred words on this topic, so that we may present to our readers a composite view of the aims of the colleges. If you can furnish us such a statement the magazine will, of course, be pleased to make a proper payment, and we shall be obliged if you will let us know how soon you can send us the manuscript.

As perhaps you are aware, The Sunday Magazine, through its various newspapers, reaches the whole country and has probably as many adult readers as any other periodical. You will not therefore be writing in an obscure medium, and we hope you will be inclined to meet our request.

Yours faithfully,

W. B. Parker
Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 6th inst. has been received.

Evidently I have a few words on the subject which you
suggest.

Very truly yours,

Wm. H. Baker,

The Associated Sunday Magazine,

52 West 46th Street, New York.

With reference to the different kinds of titles and national modes of dressing in the various
societies and clubs that are worthy of the name, it
may be necessary to consider these in an organized form

Yours for the day,

Wm. H. Baker.
President Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

The Sunday Magazine is arranging to publish some expressions of opinion by college presidents on the ideal college man, and would be greatly obliged if you would contribute to the discussion a statement of what you think is "The Kind of Man a College Should Produce."

We are inviting the presidents of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Dartmouth and other universities, to write us a statement of two or three hundred words on this topic, so that we may present to our readers a composite view of the aims of the colleges. If you can furnish us such a statement the magazine will, of course, be pleased to make a proper payment, and we shall be obliged if you will let us know how soon you can send us the manuscript.

As perhaps you are aware, The Sunday Magazine, through its various newspapers, reaches the whole country and has probably as many adult readers as any other periodical. You will not therefore be writing in an obscure medium, and we hope you will be inclined to meet our request.

Yours faithfully,

W. B. Parker
The Associated Student,Magnific

Staff, Staff

Dear Sirs:

The purpose of this letter is to express the appreciation of the Associated Student,Magnific, for the excellent work done by the Associated Student,Magnific staff. We are grateful for the help and support you have given us in the past.

We are notified of the decision of the Associated Student,Magnific to close the office of the Associated Student,Magnific. We wish to express our regret at the news. We have enjoyed working with you and are grateful for the opportunity to have been a part of your organization.

We hope that we may continue to work with you in the future. We are confident that you will continue to provide the same level of service and support that we have come to expect.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
April 18, 1907.

Reverend Sir and Bro.:—

Enclosed I send you copy of resolution passed by the Baptist Ministers Conference of Denver and vicinity.

Dear Sir:

Your kind favor of the 8th inst. with enclosure is at hand. I beg to extend to the Baptist ministers of Denver and vicinity my thanks for their resolutions recently adopted. I am greatly pleased at the interest manifested and am hoping that as the University develops we shall have their constant support.

As you well know, the University is a voluntary enterprise and depends upon the interest which the public has shown from the beginning. We are, therefore, dependent upon the friends of the University for financial support and upon the pastors for advice and counsel.

With sincere regards,

Yours,

Mr. R. M. von Miller,

3435 Humboldt St.,

Denver, Colo.
April 18, 1904

Dear Sir:

Your kind favor of the 8th inst. with enclosure

I am at hand. I beg to extend to the Baptist minister

of Denver any activity my thanks for their resolution

recently adopted. I am greatly pleased at the interest

manifested and am hoping that as the University develops

we shall have their constant support.

With sincere regards,

Yours,

Mr. A. M. Dow Miller

2206 Humboldt St.

Denver, Colo.
Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,

President of the University of Chicago.

Reverend Sir and Bro:-

We, the Baptist Ministers of Denver and vicinity, wish to express

our unsaved pleasure in your election to the Presidency of the

University of Chicago.

Enclosed I send you a copy of resolution passed

by the Baptist Ministers Conference of Denver and vicinity.

We felicitate ourselves that our bearing a name revered by Baptists

the world over, and one who, on his own account, won the highest
distinction as a Christian scholar and educator, should have been chosen
to preside over the destinies of our greatest educational institution.

Very sincerely yours

[Signature]

Sec. of the Denver Baptist Ministers Conference.

As you have been associated with the University from its inception, and have participated largely in the administration of its affairs, we deem your election by the trustees an act of the highest practical wisdom, and pledge you our sincere support in every laudable effort to realize your high ideals in the institution.

E. M. Stephenson, D. D.

A. J. Finch,

C. L. Bloyl, Ph. D.

Committee.
Dear Sir and Madam:

Professor I see you copy of resolution passed by the Baptist Minutes Conference of Denver and vicinity. E. H. Kropf, President, E. H. Kropf, Vice President, J. C. Adams, Secretary, J. C. Adams, Secretary. It was referred to the Executive Committee.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

For the Baptist Minutes Conference of Denver.
Denver Colo., April 8th, 1907.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,
President of the University of Chicago.

We, the Baptist Ministers of Denver and vicinity, wish to express to you our unfeigned pleasure in your election to the Presidency of the University of Chicago.

We felicitate ourselves that one bearing a name revered by Baptists the world over, and one who has, on his own account, won the highest distinction as a Christian scholar and educator, should have been chosen to preside over the destinies of our greatest educational institution.

As you have been associated with the University from its inception, and have participated largely in the administration of its affairs, we deem your election by the trustees an act of the highest practical wisdom, and pledge you our sincere support in every laudable effort to realize your high ideals in the institution.

E. M. Stephenson, D. D.
A. J. Finch,
C. L. Beyl, Ph. D.

Committee.
To

Dr. Harry Fielding Upton

President of the University of Chicago

We, the Baptist Ministers of Denvers and vicinity, wish to express our mutual feeling of pleasure in your election to the Presidency of the University of Chicago.

We feel that your election is a great blessing to the Baptist faith and to the cause of education. As you have been associated with the University from its inception and have participated largely in the administration of the affairs, we feel that your election by the Trustees as one of the Presidentiazc will be a great addition to the Board. We pledge you, as a Baptist and as a Christian, our unswerving support in every laudable effort to restore your former prestige to the Institution.

E. M. Shepherd, D. D.
A. H. F. Bald
O. J. S. Reynolds, D. D.
April 26, 1907.

My dear President Thwing:

Mr. A. R. Hatton informs me that he has had some conversation with you in regard to the department which you are developing in Political Science. I do not know whether you are considering Mr. Hatton seriously or whether he is seriously considering going to Ohio. In case the call should come, I am disposed to write you about him. He is an excellent man in every way. He was for two years acting professor in this department in Franklin College, Indiana. He has for several years held a fellowship in the University of Chicago in my department and has also acted as assistant, giving instruction in a number of classes. His instruction has frequently been to graduate students and his work has been highly acceptable. He will take his Doctorate in Political Science this coming summer. He is a good teacher, a wide-awake, energetic man, and one who has had considerable acquaintance with public affairs. On the whole, he is one of the most promising of the young men I know.

With best wishes for your success, I am

Very truly yours,

President Charles W. Thwing,
Western Reserve University.
April 26, 1929

Mr. A. R. Heflin informs me that he has had some communication with you in regard to the department which you are developing in Political Science. I do not know whether you are co-operating with Mr. Heflin seriously or whether we are essentially co-operative, but I am going to give, in case the soil is right, some assistance to write an article about him. I am an excellent man in a very way. He was for a few years at the University in this department in Franklin College, Indiana. He

He was for several years past a fellow in the University of Chicago in my department and has also taught at Yale, Western Reserve University, and has a good record as an instructor. He is the best instructor we have now in the Political Science Department. He is one of the most prominent of the young men I know.

With best wishes for your success, I am

Very truly yours,

President Carter W. Trimble
Western Reserve University
May 1, 1907.

Yours,

Dear Mr. Johnson:

Your kind favor of congratulation and friendly greeting gave me much pleasure. It carried me back many years in the past to the time of our youthful days at Williams College. We are both engaged now in more serious activities and I hope in some ways in more useful activities than those of the college student. However, that may be, character certainly has an early trend and you know we in the class of '70 had very definite notions as to your future avocation. I wish that I might see you here and if you ever come anywhere in the reach of Chicago, by all means come directly to my house. Mrs. Judson and I will count it a privilege to have you and Mrs. Johnson with us. By the way, you may be interested to know that at our next Convocation the Convocation Sermon is to be preached by Bishop Anderson of this diocese. I wish you could be here at that time (June ninth); the Convocation address on June eleventh is to be given by Mr. Bryce, the British
Dear Mr. Johnston:

Your kind letter of congratulation

and likeness of reception gave me much pleasure. It carried

me back many years to the past to the time of our

continued years at William College. We were both emerging

now in more serious activities and I hope to some way

more meaningful activities than those of the college

student. However, that may be, my mother can

see so early strong and you know me in the class of

'10. Had very definite notions as to your future expectancy.

I wish that I might see you here and if you ever come

anywhere in the realm of Chicago, you will contact

directly to my house. Mr. Judson and I will count

it a privilege to have you and Mrs. Johnston with us.

By the way, you may be interested to know that our

next Consecration the Consecration Service is to be presented

on June seventeenth to be given by Mr. Price, the Bishop.

Amsreasor.

Please precede my past cryptography. I regret to mention and

hope.
Ambassador.

Please present my best regards to Mrs. Johnson and believe me.

Yours,

Dear Mr. Johnson:

Your kind favor of congratulation and friendly greeting gave me much pleasure. It carried Rev. J. H. Johnson, me back many years in the past to the time of our youthful days at Williams College. We are both engaged now in more serious activities and I hope in some ways in more useful activities than those of the college student. However that may be, character certainly has an early trend and you know we in the class of '70 had very definite notions as to your future avocation. I wish that I might see you here and if you ever come any where in the reach of Chicago, by all means come directly to my house. Mrs. Judson and I will count it a privilege to have you and Mrs. Johnson with us. By the way, you may be interested to know that at our next Convocation the Convocation Sermon is to be preached by Bishop Anderson of this diocese. I wish you could be here at that time (June ninth); the Convocation address on June eleventh is to be given by Mr. Bryce, the British
Dear Mr. Johnson:

Your kind letter of congratulation and friendly greeting were most agreeable. It is certain that we both share a sense of pride to the time of our entrance into college. We are both eager to continue in more serious activities and I hope to come away from the academic season with a sense of having made progress and learned new things.

I am sorry that I might not see you here and if you can come, I will be thrilled to hear you speak. I will count on hearing you speak.

If you need me, you can be reached at the following address: 421 W. Johnson Street, Madison, Wisconsin. I hope you enjoy the conference and the hospitality.

Yours sincerely,

[Redacted]
May 10, 1907.

My dear Governor Deneen:

Some of our friends in Chicago are disturbed with apprehension lest the local option bill which has recently passed the Legislature may tend in some way to interfere with the Hyde Park prohibition district with which of course you are entirely familiar. I cannot believe that with intention the bill could have been drawn in such a way as to produce that result. May I at the same time beg to call your attention to this with a view that the bill may be examined carefully to see if in any way this apprehension is well founded?

Very truly yours,

Governor Charles S. Deneen,

Executive Mansion,

Springfield, Ill.
May 10, 1904

My dear Governor Deneen:

Some of our friends in Chicago are interested with our railroad last year. I cannot obtain a profit which has recently increased. The necessity may tend to some way to interest with the huge park proposition after which we of course you are entirely familiar. I cannot believe that with information the bill could have been drawn in such a way as to produce that result. It is the same time to call your attention to the view that the bill may do considerable harm to the city if it in any way affects the operation of the law.

Very truly yours,

Governor Carlees E. Dennenh
Executive Mansion
Springfield, III.
State of Illinois.
Executive Department.
Springfield.

May 11, 1907.

Dear Doctor Judson:-

Replying to your letter of the 10th inst., I have to say that I shall examine the Local Option Bill carefully to see whether or not it interferes with the Hyde Park Prohibition District. I had understood that it had been carefully drawn and assume it covers the point to which you refer.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

W.-V.
May 11, 1907.

Dear Mr. McCleary:

I am afraid that I have overlooked what I have long since intended to do, that is to write you on the occasion of your appointment to the Post Office Department. It is an important position and one for which I am sure no one is better qualified. While your long experience in the House especially equips you for legislative work, at the same time it seems to me it is peculiarly adapted to prepare you for this administrative responsibility. I wish you all success.

Cordially yours,

Hon. J. T. McCleary,

Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. McGehee:

I am writing to express my surprise at your home address. It is to write you on the occasion of your appointment to the Post Office Department. It is an important position and one for which I am sure no one is better qualified.

In the hopes especially of helping you to negotiate work at the same time it seems to me it is bound to alleviate many of the difficulties you face. I wish you all success.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. T. McGehee

Washington, D.C.
My dear Friend,—

You have my hearty thanks for your kind letter of the 11th, congratulating me on my appointment by the President as a member of his official family, wholly without solicitation, or suggestion even, from myself or any of my friends. Coming thus as a voluntary expression of the confidence and good will of the President, I value the appointment highly.

The work of this office is that of transporting the mails on land and sea. This involves an annual expenditure of more than seventy-six million dollars, or more than three times the annual expenditure of the Panama Canal Commission. This work has many problems. As you know, the solution of difficult problems appeals to me. So I need hardly assure you that I am thoroughly enjoying my work.

I value highly your expression of confidence and good will in this connection.

May 16, 1907.

Very truly yours,

Hon. J. T. McCleary,
Post Office Department,
Washington, D.C.
May 16, 1907

My dear Mr. McGeehan:

If you are in Chicago within the next few weeks go out west to find me. I expect to see you at the University.

Very truly yours,

Hon. L.T. McGeehan
Post Office Department
Washington, D.C.
My dear Friend,—

You have my hearty thanks for your kind letter of the 11th, congratulating me on my appointment by the President as a member of his official family. The appointment came wholly without solicitation, or suggestion even, from myself or any of my friends. Coming thus as a voluntary expression of the confidence and good will of the President, I value the appointment highly.

The work of this office is that of transporting the mails on land and sea. This involves an annual expenditure of more than seventy-six million dollars, or more than three times the annual expenditure of the Panama Canal Commission. This work has many problems. As you know, the solution of difficult problems appeals to me. So I need hardly assure you that I am thoroughly enjoying my work.

I value highly your expression of confidence and good will in this connection.
I am hoping to be in Chicago within the next few weeks and shall try to look in on you.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

President Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.
I am proud to be in Chicago with
in the near future and enjoy it.
I hope to see you.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Professor Markle, Board of Regents
University of Chicago

[Inscribed, partially legible]
President Hardeman, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.,

Dear Sir:—I beg to acknowledge your favor of the 10th inst., together with the diploma of honorary membership in this Society, duly signed by President Langford. Please present my thanks to the Society and my appreciation of the honor conferred.

Very truly yours,

Very respectfully,

Mr. Warren Upham,

The Minnesota Historical Society,

St. Paul, Minn.
May 14th, 1904.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge your favor of the 10th inst., together with the diploma of membership presented by the Sketch Club of the Minnesota Historical Society, and to express my thanks to the Society and myself kind wishes of the honors conferred.

Very truly yours,

Mr. Witten Upham,

The Minnesota Historical Society,

St. Paul, Minn.
President Harry Pratt Judson, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.,

Dear Sir:— By this mail I have the honor to send to you the diploma of your Honorary Membership in this Society, duly signed by President Langford. Your name will appear in our membership list in the forthcoming Biennial Report, which has been several weeks in the printer's hands. It will be mailed to you as soon as it is published.

Very respectfully,

Warren Upham, Sec.