CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject: Manly, John M.  

File No. 

Regarding 

Date 

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Name or Subject: Harper Letters  

May 12, 1898  

Feb. 1, 1900  

Sept 12, 1899  

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."
CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject  John M. Manly  File No.

Regarding

Date

SEE

Name or Subject  File No.

Harper 1905
Early Appointments
English Department
Aeronautics

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."
Marley, March 7, 1896.

My Dear President Chapman, Your favor of the 30th inst. reached me yesterday. I shall be glad to meet you for a conference if you wish to give knowledge of all the circumstances, that I am now absent from the University upon my stated vacation. I presume that the vacation is granted on the terms of servitude performed was not that I served to come, nor consequently any conclusion to accept a position elsewhere. If, however, I propose it would not be improper for me to accept any proposition that was made, if the University desires to return to the college.

I am under obligation to return to the college.

Your truly,

[Signature]
for greater than I shall be able to incorporate into the book; I have been
asked to give a course on the subject in Brown next year and have decided
to do so. I shall be glad to give a six weeks course for you, provided,
in the first place, that you wish only one course, and, secondly, that
President Andrews sees no objection on the part of Brown University, as I presume
he will not. My reason for being unwilling to give two courses, as I suppose
you would prefer, is that I have promised to assist a cousin of mine
in a literary project next summer. It would be possible for me to fulfill
this promise and give one course; I fear it would be impossible to
find time for two.

You may rely upon my regarding your communications
as confidential. But you of course understand that I shall take no
definite step, however greatly I may wish to take it, without first con-
sulting President Andrews; for I am sure that you agree with me that
the failure to do so would be disreputable in the highest degree. Consulta-
tion with him, however, does not mean publicity, and even it will be un-
necessary unless I should seriously contemplate leaving Brown.

To President Harper, Chicago.
Sincerely yours,
John M. Manly
March 19, 1896

Dear Sir,

I thank you most heartfelt for your kind inquiry in regard to Mr. Bedell. If we committ our plans, it is not simply a question of our relations in the present world, it is not such a question of the University's best interests as it is, nor even of the questions of the University's best interests as it is, nor even of the question of the best interests of the University. It is a question of the best interests of the University's best interests as it is, nor even of the question of the best interests of the University.

I am, however, willing to make some slight alteration in my plan of things. I should be willing to make some slight alteration in my plan of things. I should be willing to make some slight alteration in my plan of things. I should be willing to make some slight alteration in my plan of things.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
and control of our appointments, which I cannot accept nor much as you would be pleased not to offer. I am now the head of a department whose interests are all that I care about and I wish to remain in the work of the branch, the business of which I have been here for some years. I have not been a candidate for the office of the branch which, with my colleagues, I have desired to do. I have been a member of the community for some years, and I am not likely to find another office within a branch which will do so well for Chicago as the one I now hold. I cannot go to another office with any other in the country. With your kind consideration, I hope you will be able to avoid any such a department as you can create.

Again thanking you for your kindness, I am yours very truly,

John M. Manly

President W. R. Harper,
Chicago University.
My dear President Harper,

Owing mainly to my lack of opportunity before reaching home to set forth as fully as I wished the questions upon which I desired the advice of President Andrews, his reply did not reach me until today. He says, "I do not believe that you would at Chicago be more happy, useful or famous than you would be here to remain with me," and is kind enough to add: "You must be aware, without my saying it, that I should regard your removal as a very severe loss to Brown University. It would also be a loss to me personally." These expressions weigh with me no little, but as he has refrained from expressing any opinion in regard to the prospects of the effort to increase the endowment or in regard to the probability of a reactionary policy in management of the University, I infer that he has nothing reassuring to say upon those very important points.

Meanwhile, both from consultation with my father and from my own repeated consideration of the matter, the work you propose has been growing in attractiveness for me. I have at no time had any doubt that, with the authority and facilities which you promise, it is possible to develop in the course of five years or so a department of English that will rank among the foremost in the world. This view is shared by Professor Kittredge, whose judgment I value very highly, to whom I wrote a very detailed account of my plans. He says: "Your appreciation of the trend of English scholarship and your forecast of its immediate future I believe to be sound. It coincides almost exactly with my own opinion."
Chicago affords, from this point of view, an almost unexampled opportunity." Upon reflection I have come to believe that Chicago offers the best opportunity of realizing all the aims that a teacher of English must cherish, — the popularization of literature, the teaching of teachers, and the advancement of knowledge by research.

I am therefore ready to join you in Chicago and do all I can to fulfill the aims I proposed to you; and to promote the general interests of the University. It has, however, occurred to me that the present really serious aspect of our relations with Spain may have affected your plans, because if the effect which war might have upon your income from investments, I presume that, if this had been the case, you would have informed me; but, as my obligations to my family are such that I cannot afford to run any risk of being without an income by giving up my position in Brown if there is any doubt of my appointment at Chicago, it seems best not to depend upon a presumption, especially as my inquiry will not delay your knowledge of my decision. If I should leave Brown, I should like to inform President Andrews as soon as possible, and of course I regard it as obligatory to inform him before any public announcement is made. I shall therefore telegraph you and write him as soon as I hear from you.

With pleasant memories of your courtesy during my stay in Chicago and best respects to Mrs. Harper and your father, I am

Yours very truly,

John M. Manly

To President W. R. Harper.
My dear President Harper,

Your telegram reporting the action of the Trustees reached me yesterday, too late for a reply by mail. As you already knew my decision, it seemed unnecessary to telegraph.

I shall be ready to begin work whenever you wish. From my last conversation with you I understand that you wish me to begin in July. Meanwhile I should like to devote some preliminary study to the problems of the department. Will you therefore kindly send me such publications as give the fullest account of the present work of the departments of English, German, Romance Philology, and History, together with any easily accessible lists of courses in English offered in the last two or three years. Please also have me entered as subscriber to the University Record.
If before I begin work any question concerning the department of English should arise upon which you wish to consult me, I shall, of course, be glad to render such service as I can.

Yours very truly,

John M. Manly
Dear Mr. [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my appreciation for your thoughtful gesture of sending me a copy of [item]. The book is of great interest to me, and I am looking forward to reading it.

Please accept my sincere thanks for your kindness. If there is anything else I can do to reciprocate your thoughtfulness, please let me know.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
May 6, 1898.

My dear President Harper,

Your letter of the 2nd inst. has been received, proposing to me the honor of a special meeting of the University Congregation to welcome me to the University. I appreciate the significance of such an event, and will try to prepare an address suitable to the occasion. I understand from your letter that the date of the meeting is not definitely determined but that some day in November is probable.

Yesterday I received from Professor MacClintock a letter dated April 27, but postmarked "Chicago, May 3," in which he said you had just told him that the date for the beginning of my work had not been settled, and suggested that, as he was to be present at the University this summer and wished to be absent next summer, it
might be well to postponed my coming until October. He also suggested that I might perhaps prefer to have this summer free in order to finish a book I am engaged upon. I have replied to him that my coming need cause him no uneasiness in regard to his vacation next summer (1899) and assured him that I shall be present at the University during that quarter.

I suppose that his letter was written before you had fully decided that you wished me to begin work in July, as your recent communications imply that I am to begin in July. In my letter to you just before your trip east I said that my understanding of our last conversation was that you wished me to begin work July first. I waited some time to hear from you upon this point, but hearing nothing explicit and receiving various communications which implied that understanding, took it for granted that you supposed the matter settled.
I have consequently made arrangements and undertaken financial obligations upon that basis. If for any reason it now seems to you best that I should not begin the work of instruction, etc., until October, I have no objection to that plan, provided my salary goes on. The summer quarter is regarded as my vacation for the first year. In that case, I should like to be informed at once, as I should immediately sail for England to complete the materials for my book. But it would now be very inconvenient for me if my salary should not begin until October, as I have not easily alter the financial arrangements I have made.

My present understanding is that I am to begin work in July and that my courses have been so announced.

Yours very truly,

John M. Manly
strenghenvone oboe pltnpears ram 6
rope suintigeldie laisamnif mehtabms ha
wox tio asav pun of le niavd tatt
tan alwads b tale talk mops at ames
letins tix, mitternahm fe how ett mipsed
tatt at winterjals am mark b, nedatad
no, no praelo embelinon, lemp
littmenvon o bohe unrnen hennet ett
no, trey thr fof mitteten pun as
dernof ni ett stil alwads b, case tart of
lits pltnspeenini alwads b as, even to
alumtren ett etelpr cc et amalnp nef
ed war alow tittl. Howo pun fro
males pun of em of treternenini pun
b no, nedatd lituns mpted tan alwads
laisamnif ett with pleace tamm case
karle with b strenghenvon
b tatt at prihmarshams tenspory tittl
nnemepas pun tatt ame plajh ni mipad it
snirk as sucemnese.

Your own truly,

Johann M. Meade
Jan. 28, 1899,

My dear President Harper,

I hardly know what to say in reply to your inquiry of the 25th inst. I don't wish to interfere with any plans you have made; on the other hand, there are two reasons why I don't feel enthusiastic over the arrangement you propose. In the first place, I fear that it may seem slightly ludicrous for me to be formally presented to the Congregation after having been a member of the University nearly nine months and a member of the Congregation itself (upon a due and formal presentation) nearly six months. What seemed an appropriate ceremony when proposed for November would, I fear, lose its dignity if carried out in March. Of course I understand perfectly the circumstances which made it impossible to carry out the original plan and I concurred most heartily in the drop of it.

In the second place, the subject upon which I wished to speak is one appropriate, as you will
remember, not to a meeting of the Congregation, but to a Convocation, or, to put it more definitely, what I wish to say about the importance of English studies I am desirous to say, not to the Congregation, but to the Chicago public. I had hoped that, if I spoke to that public, I might arouse an interest in our work which would lead to gifts for the Department. I have nothing to say that the Congregation needs to hear. I should like, at some appropriate time, when you have no other speaker in view, to present my conception of the study of English to a Convocation, in the hope of arousing some practical interest in the work on the part of the rich.

I may add that, having supposed that with November the plan for an inaugural address from me had passed, I have not kept any time free for the composition of it. Next week I speak to the Chicago Woman's Club on Wednesday and read a paper before the Philological
Club on Friday. I am also busy on a long review of an important book for the Journal of Germanic Philology & have promised to edit a play for Macmillan's series of Representative English Comedies before the end of March. Besides this, I ought to be working upon the third volume of my Specimens of the Pre-Shakespearean Drama if it is to appear in the fall, as I have promised many inquiries. I do not insist upon these matters, however, for if I had to deliver the address, I should probably find some way to get ready for it.

The sum of the matter is that if the extra meeting of the Congregation is not really necessary or if you could provide another speaker for it, there are strong reasons for my wishing to postpone my address to another occasion. If, however, upon considering what I have advanced, you still wish me to speak the second week in March, I will, of course, conform to your wish.
The University of Chicago.

I have also a note from you in regard to the arrangements for the Department for the coming year & for the summer. It is impossible to complete these until I can have an interview with you. During December & a part of this month I awaited the summons promised in your circular letter to heads of departments. When the request for copy for the Register came, I tried to see you, but in vain, & then to make an engagement with you. A little later I learned that you were ill. I hope that you have now recovered your strength, not only because I should like to consult you, but also because I know you have found your illness trying.

Yours very truly,

John M. Muir
E.g., with 1. in regard to President (2) I know very little about him that he
in your letter was appointed for five weeks
should not have Professor (3) with us. Shall I write to President
Reynolds has been doing. I hope
that this does not mean that
President
for the (4) Springer, 1. University, will visit America
this spring to lecture in Johns
\(\frac{\text{Hopkins}, and the question has been put to me whether}}{\text{we could not have him here for a few lectures. I}}\)
\(\text{should be glad if we could do so. He is one of the}}\)
\(\text{greatest English scholars in the world, is a graceful}}\)
\(\text{and forcible writer and has a wide reputation. What can}}\)
\(\text{we do? I should like to discuss with you soon some}}\)
\(\text{modifications of the courses offered in the summer. I}}\)
\(\text{feel that we ought to offer one or two courses of}}\)
\(\text{the most advanced character, in order to attract to}}\)
\(\text{us professors who have already taken a doctor's degree but wish}}\)
\(\text{further special work. We should probably have only}}\)
\(\text{four or five students for such courses, but}}\)
I am sure they would pay by binding to us men who will have influence upon many graduate students in the choice of a university. The details I shall be glad to discuss with you.

Yours very truly,

John M. Manly
January 17th, 1901.

My dear Mr. Manly:

I appreciate your letter of January fourteenth and think you have put the matter in the proper form.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
January 16th, 1911.

My dear Mr. Harper:

I appreciate your letter of yesterday, for which I have been looking forward. I think you have made a mistake in the date.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Harper
Jan. 14, 1900

President W. R. Harper,
The University of Chicago,

Dear Sir: I should be glad indeed if I might be of assistance to Miss Chapman, and to you and the University, should she have been willing to do so. At first this seems to have been offered, but later this was withdrawn. Meanwhile, the University, Illinois, is not to be impelled or greatly embarrassed by the inability of the University to make such a loan as she wishes.

The thing she chiefly needs to keep up her spirits — as the prospect has been the main element in her recovery of strength — is that she should feel assured of an appointment affording say $800 a year upon her return in October. This you may, of course, be unable to promise her. But her condition has been due almost wholly to despair about her career.

Yours very truly,
John M. Manly
Dear Mr. President,

I am pleased to notify you with the necessary
detail of my current status. I have been
working diligently on the project mentioned in
your previous letter. The progress has been slow,
but I am making progress. I anticipate
completing the project within the next two
weeks.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Chicago, January 25, 1900.

Professor C. H. Herford,
University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, Wales.

Dear Sir:

Both Mrs. Crow of Chicago and Professor Bright of Baltimore have spoken to me of the possibility that you might be induced to come to Chicago during your visit to America to deliver the lectures upon the Percy Turnbull foundation. It would give me very great pleasure if we could arrange for you to do so under the auspices of the English Department of the University of Chicago, but I am somewhat embarrassed in making a proposition to that effect by the fact that we are obliged by the conditions under which we work to make up our budget a year and a half in advance, and we therefore have almost exhausted the appropriation for the year ending July 1st. I hope, however, that it may be possible in some way to make the necessary financial arrangements to induce you to visit the University to deliver three or four lectures. May I ask you to inform me upon what terms you would be willing to do this, in order that I may present the question definitely to the President of the University, who has already expressed his interest in it, but naturally wishes to know more about the financial side before
Professor C. H. Herford

University of California at Berkeley, Department of Water Resources

Dear Sir:

Both Mr. Grow of Gradec and Professor Hunt of MIT have been kind enough to speak to me of the possibilities that you might be interested in coming to California and that your arrival would be of great benefit to the University of California. I am somewhat surprised to learn that you are considering a proposition to go to California, and I see no reason why we should object to your coming to California. However, I must say that the type of work which we have published in the past is somewhat different from the type of work which you have been doing, and I think it would be a great mistake for the University of California to try to compete in the field of research which you are now carrying on.

I have been informed that you have been working on the problem of the relation of the rate of evaporation to the temperature of the water, and that you have made some interesting observations. I hope that you will be able to make use of the University's facilities to further your researches. I am sure that you will find the climate in California very suitable for your work, and I am confident that you will be able to make great contributions to the field of water resources.

I am looking forward to hearing from you soon, and I hope that you will be able to continue your work in California for a long time to come.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
authorizing me to make a definite proposition to you? The choice of subjects for the three or four lectures would, of course, be left entirely to you.

I should be glad to hear from you immediately, in order that, if we are to be so fortunate as to have you with us, proper arrangements may be made.

yours very truly,
The eventuality we face a definite proposition to your
office of assistance for the raise of your present money.

I suppose, if I felt entirely for your.

I should be glad to hear from you immediately, in order
first, if we were to go to fortune as to have you with us.

Proper arrangements with me were

Yours truly,
August 15th, 1900.

My dear Mr. Hanly:

The case of Miss Edith Rickert, presented by you under date of July twenty-third, will be presented to the Board of the University Press. There is no question that the request will be granted.

I enclose Mr. Thomas' letter, which I beg you to read and to return to me. Perhaps you will have a talk with Mr. Thomas.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
President Harper.

Dear Sir:

Miss Edith Rice, who took her doctor's degree last summer, informs me that Dr. Furnivall, the Director of the Early English Text Society of England, is desirous of printing for the Society her dissertation, which consists of an edition of a Middle English poem, The Lay of Euren, with introduction and notes. She is, of course, anxious to be allowed to print it through the medium of this Society, both because she would thereby be relieved of the expense of printing which in this case would be considerable item for a young woman in her circumstances, and because of the reputation which would accrue to her from any publication made under such auspices.
publications of foreign universities unless they are especially ordered and paid for.

The plan of exchanges is the only satisfactory system for providing the University with such publications. In the first place, unless we regularly receive all the publications of foreign universities, we are likely to miss many which, at some moment become important for particular bits of work. In the second place, if we wait to learn from bibliographical notices of these publications, we are always from six months to a year behind other universities in the reception of these publications. In the third place, as the history of the Smithsonian Institution since its establishment has clearly shown, the only method by which scientific publications of the narrow range of interest possessed by university scientists and other similar studies can be made really profitable to the publishing institution is through a well organized system of exchange with other scientific bodies which devote themselves to publication. You are doubtless aware that...
the report of the Librarian of the Smithsonian Institution published a few years ago shows that that institution since its establishment has spent upon its publications, many of which are of the narrowest value, about one million dollars, and that it has received in return through its system of exchanges publications of real importance to the full value of its expenditure. Dr. Adler, the Librarian of the Institution, informed me when I was there a couple of months ago that it would have been absolutely impossible for the institution to receive an adequate return for its publications if the ordinary methods of publication for sale to persons interested in the subjects had been followed. I talked with him at some length about the bearing of the experience of the Smithsonian Institution upon the problem which we have before us in regard to our publications, and he expressed himself as more than willing to give us any information which could contribute to establishing our system upon a proper basis. I should be glad to communicate to you at any time the results of my conference with him. Upon my return to Chicago I made some inquiries with regard to the matter, and learned...
That such a system as we need had been established early in the history of the university, but the results seem to indicate that the system is not carried out in such a way as to prove really profitable to the university.

This, however, is a digression from the primary subject of this letter, which is the question in regard to this bachelor's dissertation.

Yours very truly,

John M. Marcy
nized without our incurring the risk of giving a temporary appointment to an undesirable man? The good name of the University would be a pretty high price to pay for his zeal. And even if he were a man who would not do us discredit, it seems to me that we ought never to make even an appointment—ever a temporary
when we apprehend our instructor.

Takes charge of course is to stimulate his students' creative and creative to them a definite goal of important is to their work. As element is to be certain of his competency. Part will be of his mental work. Mrs. Parks wishes to be certain of her reception which concerns.

one — that is not based solely upon special qualification for our work.

Yours very truly,

John M. Manly

President Harper,
The University

March 31, 1901
been head of the Department.

But entirely aside from these considerations, it seems to me that it would be very
wise to appoint Mr. Parks to give the courses he proposes. The two which are intelli-
gible to me are among the four or five which are of greatest importance in shaping the
ideals and methods of teachers in the territory we influence. Both are already provided
for in our programme for the coming summer. Such courses, formative as
...have an opportunity.

Finally, when receiving your letter of the 29th inst. in regard to the temporary position in the Department of English, I do not recall his name whom I recall like that name whom I recall so noninstructed a person that he cannot possibly be the man you have in mind.

They are, ought, it seems to me, always to be given by our own instructors. I was a little doubtful whether it was wise to have President Butler give the special course for teachers last summer; for, although he had been connected with the University, he had never been a regular member of the Department of English, and we had no assurance that the aims and methods he would inculcate were those which we wish to see prevail. We run no such risk, I think,
Chicago, March 21, 1901.

President William R. Harper,
University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with your suggestion, I called a meeting of the Modern Language group for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 18th, to consider the question of recommending to the Senate and the Corporation a candidate for the honorary degree of L.L.D. By a vote taken on that occasion, it is recommended by the Modern Language Group that Professor George Lyman Kittredge, of Harvard University, be presented to the authorities of the University of Chicago, as a scholar deserving of this degree, on account of the services which he has rendered to English scholarship in America, both by his instruction of graduate students, his supervision of many scholarly publications, and specifically by his published studies in Old, Middle and Modern English. His most extensive and important piece of work is his study of the language of Chaucer's Troilus and Cressida, which is alone sufficient to entitle him to the honor which we propose.

I shall be glad to have you indicate to me any further steps that need to be taken in this matter.

Yours very truly,

John M. Morey

[Handwritten note: "Fordham, April 24, 1906."
"John M. Morey"
"President, 1901-1904,
University of Chicago"
"[Red ink]"
"[Small print in red ink]"
"[Illegible handwriting]"
Deer Sir:

In accordance with your instructions, I am forwarding a committee report on the recommendation of the towel. Chairman Young of the committee to the Board of Directors of the University of Illinois for your consideration.

The committee was established for the purpose of recommending to the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois a policy regarding the establishment of a new college or department of the university. The committee has been appointed by the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois to study the necessity of establishing a college or department of the university, and to report its recommendations to the Board of Trustees for its consideration.

I enclose the report of the committee for your information. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
March 30, 1901.

Dear Mr. Loomis,

Mr. Lovett asks me to say a word to Mr. Noyes of the University of Wisconsin, and I do so gladly. I think he is very much like to see him attached to the University. He is said to be with the exception of Mr. Wigner, in comparative grammar as he is well qualified to give, — he has had good training in both classical and Germanic philology, — and I do not doubt that Professor Buck would welcome the addition of such a course. In the second place, he is well qualified to give courses in English composition or Anglo-Saxon and Middle English.

Mr. Hubbard, the acting, head of
The practical advantages in appointing him rather than anyone else seem very considerable. It will probably be long before we need so many courses in Slavic as to occupy the whole time of an instructor. Mr. Hoopes could be very useful in other lines of work. In the first place, the Department of Comparative Philology would be strengthened by the addition of such a course.
bring him here. Mr. Henick thinks it would be possible to make such an assignment of the work in English as would make the addition of Mr. Noyes' half-time to our Department cost little, if any more than it now costs us to provide for the same work.

Yours very truly,

John M. Manly

President W. R. Harper.
the Department of English in the University of Wisconsin, speaks in the most favorable terms of Mr. Noyes' work there in English during the present year. I visited Madison twice recently to deliver a course of four lectures for the Department of English, and consequently saw much of Mr. Hubbard. I am sure that his com-
May 25, 1901.

Mrs. Tompkins,

I suppose you intend to invite recipients of honorary degrees to attend convocation to receive their degrees. Will you kindly inform me of the time and place? I wish to invite Professor Kellogg and Professor Owens as I should like to have a family reunion with them before returning from Europe. I recently heard some conversation on this subject that did not agree with me.

Yours truly,

[Address]

[Postmark: May 25, 1901]
heard from him in regard to the possibility of hearing some of his lectures. Dr. Babcock gave me some time with admiration of the enterprise of Chicago and I was more than mildly impressed. Dr. Babcock’s work should be able to mention any of these points to you. I have written to him in regard to professional matters. I will send him a copy of the material of Mr. Peabody’s. If you have not already decided to ask for any other I shall be glad to hear from you. You may doubt about.
[Handwritten text is not legible due to poor quality of the image.]
thanks to your recent action is
involving me with the opportunities which he desires.
I think the opportunity should be
refused to him. Certainly I shall not feel any
dislike to any. Generalizing is is
the best and cheapest method.

that James is now visiting that which is so
abroad from the most

letter from him. But possibly to receive him. But
I personally feel his place possibly fill his place. There are six or six scholars and all that who are better and getting his work and better one, three times his salary. For our work, indeed, he hasn't a superior, his has the public and that line out. It is time that he doesn't.

[Signature]

[Date: 5/22]
he is a valuable member of the Committee on Libraries if he is better known than anyone else. I do not think you could do anything in recognition of his services with the English Department, very truly, John H. Muir.

Dean

The University

The University of Chicago
George Lyman Kittredge, editor of Latin and English classics, author of Latin and English grammars in which accurate scholarship is combined with clearness and simplicity, friend and helper of scholars of the great generation now passing away and of that just beginning its work, master of modern as well as of ancient and mediaeval literatures, for your services to the cause of scholarship, and especially for your work upon the English ballads, the language of Chaucer and the identification of Sir Thomas Malory, the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, upon the nomination of the Senate, has conferred upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws of this University, with all the rights and privileges appertaining thereunto.

I take the liberty of saying has, instead of have, for the action of the Board of Trustees. In conferring degrees the Board acts as a board and not through its individual members.

J. M. M.

W. R. Harper
May 24th, 1901.

Prof. L. B. Weld.
Harvard, Cambridge.

My Dear Sir:

Upon the recommendation of the Senate, the Trustees of the University of Chicago desire to express appreciation of your work, by conferring upon you the degree of Doctor of Law. The University recognizes that your acceptance will give great honor to the University.

By a statute of the University, those who receive the degree do so in person. You are therefore invited to visit the University in connection with the celebration of its decennial. The exercises will take place on Monday and Tuesday, June seventeenth and eighteenth.

I may be permitted to add that up to the present time the University has conferred only one honorary degree and that upon the present President of the United States.

I hope the proposal of the University may be agreeable to you and that it may be possible for you to be present upon the days indicated. The University will desire to provide entertainment for you during your stay in Chicago.

Hoping that I may hear from you, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

May 18th, 1901

My dear Sir:

Upon the recommendation of the Senate, the Trustees of the University of Chicago desire to express their appreciation of your work and contribute now you the degree of Doctor of Law.

The University recognizes that your service will give great honor to the University.

As a student of the University, those who receive the degree go so to person. You are therefore invited to visit the University in connection with the celebration of the degree.

And Teasey, June seventeen and eighteenth I may be permitted to say that up to the present time the University has contributed only one honorary degree, and that was your presence to the University.

And that shows the present President of the United States.

I hope the president of the University may be present, to know that it may be possible for you to be present upon the great occasion. The University will be happy to provide entertainment if you cannot your self in Chicago.

Hoping that I may hear from you, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

William R. Herber
The University of Chicago

Chicago, June 7, 1901.

President W.R. Harper,
University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:

I am glad to learn from your letter of May 23rd, which I found awaiting me upon my return to Chicago last night, that the Corporation has confirmed the nomination of Professor G.L. Kittredge for the degree of LL.D. I shall be glad to prepare the sentence which shall be used as the basis for his degree, after consultation with Professor Hale. As to writing him personally in reference to the matter, I would say that I have already spoken to him informally in regard to it, and that I have his personal assurance that he would be glad to attend the meeting of the Convocation to receive the degree. I do not, however, think that he would be willing to do this unless an official invitation to do so is extended to him by the University. I hope you will therefore extend this invitation at your earliest convenience.

As to your third point, his entertainment during his visit, I have already written you that he will stay with me.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

John M. Manly
Dear Mr. Hartley,

I am glad to learn from your letter of May 3rd, that I have been elected as the successor of Professor G. W. Kappius.

I am pleased to have the opportunity to serve the University with Professor Kappius. I have written him personally to arrange a meeting to discuss the condition of the University. I hope you will be able to come to a decision soon.

I have already been elected as the successor of Professor G. W. Kappius.

I am looking forward to working with you to improve the University.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
To the Monroe Avenue,
Chicago,
July 18, 1901,

The Recorder,
The University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:

When I returned home this afternoon I found a note from Professor Kittredge calling my attention to some errors in the formula printed in the University Record (vol. vi, p. 122) as having been used in conferring upon him the degree of D.D. As he understands that this formula is to be.
Dear [Name],

The University of Chicago

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]

[Note: The text is partially obscured and difficult to read.]

Yours sincerely,

[Name]
incorporated in a diploma, he is anxious that the errors should be corrected before the document is engrossed.

In the first place, his position in Harvard University is Professor of English, not Professor of English literature. In the second place, the omission of the words “for these services” immediately before “and especially for your work” has made a syntactical mess of the formula.

Neither of these errors, I am confident, is to be found in the papers I prepared for the President. It is now too late to
I'd always felt I was automobiles,

beneath another's coat that wasn't mine

I thought I'd proper in the fashion,

but then I found it plainer, seventhly,

I'd always been an automobile

and never been a coat.
Correct them in the Record,
but I beg that you will see
that they are not perpetuated
in the engrossed diploma.

Yours very truly,

John M. Mainly
GEORGE LYMAN KITTREDGE, Professor of English Literature in Harvard University, editor of Latin and English classics, author of Latin and English grammars in which accurate scholarship is combined with clearness and simplicity, friend and helper of the great generation now passing away and of that just beginning its work, master of modern as well as of ancient and mediaeval literatures, and especially for your work upon the English ballads, the language of Chaucer and the identification of Sir Thomas Mallory, upon the nomination of the University Senate, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws of this University with all the rights and privileges appertaining thereunto; by the authority of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, upon nomination of the University Senate, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws of this University with all rights and privileges appertaining thereunto.
Dear Mr. President:

The enclosed is the correction by Mr. Kittredge made through Mr. Manly of the mistakes in the convocation statement concerning him. It seems to me this ought to be in your hands.

Very truly,

Woodward
CHICAGO  
Jan. 30, 1937

Dear Mr. President:

The enclosure is the congratulation of Mr. Kress in regard to the mistakes in the conversation and further communication. It seems to me quite easy to make your name:

Very truly,

[Signature]
The University of Chicago

Chicago, August 14, 1901

President W. R. Harper
University of Chicago

Dear Sir:

I understand that the time is approaching for you to make a new arrangement with Doctor F. I. Carpenter, and that you have in mind giving him the promotion which he well deserves. I write to urge that the corporation give Mr. Carpenter the fullest possible recognition of his services, and I would suggest, as certainly his due, a promotion to the rank of Assistant Professor. You yourself know of Mr. Carpenter's administrative abilities, from frequent contact with him in the Board of Laboratories and Museums. In regard to his scholarship, I can only repeat what I have said to you many times, that he is without question the best scholar in the department, and the most useful instructor in the advanced work. I have hitherto been disappointed and discouraged at the small recognition which Mr. Carpenter's merits have been given by the University, and I am glad to have reason to believe that a better understanding of him is at hand.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[John M. Manly]
I understand that the time to approach for you to make a new arrangement with Doctor J. C. Centener and that you have to
and having this in mind, I propose that the corporation give Mr. Centener the fullest
recommending of his services, and I would suggest as certain of the
the promotion to the rank of Assistant Professor. You know
self-knowledge of Mr. Centener's capabilities and ability, from the
which certainly will fill in the place of Information and Knowledge.

In regard to the examination, I am only so far as I have seen,
and the most needful information to you
work. I have perused a few manuscripts and, having seen
me that a letter to Dr. J. M. W. to the University, and I am glad to have reason to believe that a
perfect understanding of the facts at hand.
Chicago, November 25, 1901

President W. R. Harper
University of Chicago:

My dear Sir:

I have not yet received the measurements for which I asked a few days ago, and it is probably too early to expect them as yet. Meanwhile both Mr. Carpenter and I have made some tentative plans for the English building, which it is perhaps desirable to submit to you immediately.

I enclose, first of all, Mr. Carpenter's plans, which provide for a building 160 feet long, 64 feet wide at the center and 40 feet at the ends. The only floor for which he has made detailed plans is the library floor - the second. The notes which accompany his plan will in the main explain his ideas; but it is perhaps necessary to make one or two additional remarks.

In the first place, his estimate of the number of books per linear foot is entirely too conservative. He estimates on the basis of 8-1/2 volumes per foot; the most recent writers on the subject give 10 as a conservative estimate, and our own measurements and calculations applied to the books actually in the library at present show 10-1/2 to be safe. The plans he has made will therefore provide for many more volumes than his figures indicate.

In regard to the windows, you will observe that particular stress is laid upon the width and height of windows. Our architects seem not to be aware of the fact which has been discovered
Mr. Park of the Iowa City Sales Agency has informed me that he will be in New York tomorrow morning and will call on you about 10:00.

I have been informed by Professor C. B. Carpenter, the author of "Principles of Conservation," that you are the only one in the United States who is working on this problem, and that you are the only one who is interested in the economic possibilities of the American continent.

I am therefore writing to you to request that you come to New York and see me at 10:00 tomorrow morning, when I will explain to you some of the ideas which I have been developing in connection with the problem of the conservation of natural resources.

I believe that this problem is one of the most important problems facing the United States at the present time, and I am convinced that if we are to have a prosperous and healthy country in the future, we must take steps to conserve our natural resources.

I am confident that you will be able to give me valuable advice and guidance in this matter, and I look forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
by practical experiments in many libraries, that the light available for work with books comes from above; no amount of illumination at a lower level than 5 feet from the floor seems to count for anything at all.

Whatever plan is adopted for the building, it seems clear that the lecture hall should be placed on the first floor, and that, as Dr. Carpenter says, it should seat 300 or 400 people, and should have a small stage suitable for occasional reproduction of old plays. There are many occasions on which such a lecture hall would be of value, and if we could have a stage enabling us to reproduce conditions of Elizabethan stage setting, we might every year reproduce some old and interesting play.

Mr. Carpenter suggests a telephone in the building, and this is of course necessary, but I shall be glad to explain to you how it is possible for us to do many things that cannot be done by the telephone, without a much larger expenditure than would be involved in the establishment of it.

May I call your attention also to the suggestion made on page 3 of Mr. Carpenter's report in regard to museums? If we have our building we should by all means have as an auxiliary to our work, pictures of various important persons hung in the class rooms, maps making possible the explanation to the students of relations which they can never understand without the maps, and either in the lecture hall or in the students' reading-room, a case for books of special interest on account either of their rarity or their beauty.

My own plans are designed for a building much shorter than the building which Mr. Carpenter had in mind, as I think
The President of Galipow

Mr. President,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent development of the Galipow project. It appears that the current plans for the project may not be feasible due to various technical and economic issues.

Specifically, the land on which the project is to be built is not suitable for the proposed construction. The soil conditions are not adequate for the proposed structures, and the water table is too high, making it impossible to build on the site.

Additionally, the cost of the project has escalated beyond what was originally estimated. The current budget does not provide enough funds to complete the project as planned.

I urge you to consider these factors and explore alternative locations for the project. It is crucial to ensure that the project is both economically viable and technologically feasible.

I am available to meet with you to discuss these issues further. Please let me know your thoughts on this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
The University of Chicago

it is certain that the buildings for Romance Philology and Germanic Philology will be joined to the English building. I think it possible to provide for the needs of the English Department for the next fifty years in a three-story building 110 x 40 feet. These dimensions, I fancy, would make it possible to join to this building suitable annexes for the departments of Germanic and Romance Philology; but I am, of course, not an architect, and I should like to have further information.

Very truly yours

[Signature]
The University of Chicago

It is certain that the publicity for Romance Philology and Germanic

Professorship will be desired to the English Department. I think it

possible to bring you to the notice of the English Department for

the next fifty years. In the next ten or twenty years, to

These circumstances I have many hopes of being able to join in

the building of a number of the Germanic Department and in

the Romanic Department, but I am of course, not so hopeful.

and I should like to have further information.

Very truly yours,
SUGGESTED PLAN FOR ENGLISH BUILDING.

THE LIBRARY FLOOR.
(Scale: 16 ft. to the inch.)

Note: Plan windows in A, so that one will come between every pair of book-cases, and 5 ft. above floor, but clear to ceiling. 10 cases, each 14 ft. long and 7-1/2 ft. high (8 shelves) + 2 wall cases, = about 2500 linear feet of shelving, = 22,000 vols. (8-1/2 per ft.)

In B, = 700 ft., = 6,000 "
Total 28,000 "

B = 7 tables (4 x 12 each + 5 ft. on each side); or 5 tables + 2 long stacks in middle of room.

The structure below B should be such as to permit the placing of closely-packed stacks in the room (ultimately). Thus arranged this room (32 x 48 x 14) with stacks in two tiers would hold (at 25 vols. to sq.ft.) about 75,000 vols. (+25,000 in A = 100,000).

Note: Partitions in the C wing should be temporary: so that ultimately as the Library grows and as there is need of a larger reading room, the whole of C can be turned into one large reading-room, while B will be used in connection with A as Library and Stack-room.
SUGGESTED PLAN FOR ENGLISH BUILDING

THE LIBRARY ROOM

(Scale: 1/8" to the foot)

Note: Plan windows in 'A', so that one will come between every pair of book-cases, and a staircase at the rear, but open to ceiling.

10 cases, each 1 ft. 10 in. and 7 1/2 ft. high (8 shelves) + 2 walk cases, each 1 ft. 10 in. and 7 ft. long, with 2,500 square feet of upper floor, = 26,000 square feet.

\[ \text{In } \frac{\text{feet}}{\text{square}} = \frac{26,000}{1,000} \]

Total: 26,000

The area of a room is equal to the number of square feet times the number of cases.

B = \( \frac{1}{2} \) case \( \times \) length \( \times \) width + \( \frac{1}{2} \) case \( \times \) length \( \times \) depth

The structure below should be such as to permit the free

Note: The structure below should be such as to permit

In connection with A as Library and

Room, with B will provide access to the rear.

Seco.-Room.
ENGLISH BUILDING.

Fireproof (structural iron and mosaic floors).

Second story should be 18 ft. high in the clear to allow (ultimately) of book stacks in double tiers.

Windows to be all large and tall.

Cork matting on all floors (to reduce noise).

First-floor lecture room should seat 300 or 400 and should have small stage suitable for reproduction of old plays.

Telephone.

Coat-rooms near Library.

ENGLISH BUILDING & LIBRARY.

Reading-Room: with "reserved" books, select books of reference, catalogue.

Presses, racks, cases, etc., for maps, engravings, MSS., etc., and museum material generally, in the Library.

Stack-system, or ordinary shelves (like Crerar).

Catalogue drawers and cases, as in Chicago Public Library (single drawers, removable.)

Large tables with partition in middle. Better.

Magazine rack (as in Burgoyne, p.111, or as in Haskell Library)

One large case glass-covered and locked.

Electric lamps with ground glass shades hung low over all tables (individual).

Other Devices as in Burgoyne's Library Construction, etc.
KINNER BUILDING

Third floor (exterior from and mosaic floor)
Second story balcony at 18 ft. high to the ceiling to allow
'attic' area' of room above in house there.
Windows to be large and tall.
Concrete steps on all floors (to reduce noise).

First floor feature room showing seat 300 or 400 any sound.
Have many extra multiples for reproduction of any piano.

Television
Cost rooms near library.

KINDER BUILDING & LIBRARY

Reception Room: with reserved "book" areas per room at desk.
Presence, coffee, etc., for maps, etc., etc.

Stacks: stacks of original materials (like 'library"
Classification, grade, and "as in Chicago Public Library"
Single drawer, removable (like "drawer"

Large table with partition in middle.

One large case glass-covered and lock.

 Erecto frame of round glass which may have two slides.
Other devices as in Bancroft's Library Construction, etc.
The University of Chicago

Chicago, February

President W.R. Harper

University of Chicago

Dear sir:

The promotion to the rank of Associate which was promised to Mr. Linn last year has never been announced publicly in any way. I understood from Mr. Herrick that the original failure to make the announcement was due to an oversight on the part of one of your secretaries. I supposed that either by oral announcement at the Convocation or by publication in the announcements of courses, the error would be rectified. No rectification of the error has occurred. It is a small matter, but of decided interest and importance to Mr. Linn, and I am sure that I may properly ask you to authorize the correction of it at the earliest possible opportunity.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten notes on the paper]
Chicago, January 21, 1902

President W.R. Harper
University of Chicago

Dear sir:

I think it is entirely safe to assume that Hamlin Garland either lectures or gives author's readings. I am very sure that he would be willing to consider a proposition for either. Personally I should much prefer to have him lecture, as it hardly seems to me that the author's readings would be sufficiently educational performances for the University, though they would doubtless be very pleasant to the students. If he lectures, on the other hand, I have no doubt that he has some very interesting things to say about the development of fiction in America, and perhaps about other forms of art.

Very truly yours,

John M. Manly
President W.R. Harper
University of Chicago

Dear Sir:

I think it is entirely safe to assume that Mr. Curry's letter that I have just received
has indicated your willingness to consider a proposition for assistance.

Were I in your place, I would be willing to make this offer to Mr. Curry as a
gesture of good will to the University's reception committee.

In the event that the University's reception committee refuses this offer, I
would be pleased to provide assistance in any manner possible to the
development of education in America and the support of American

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
The University of Chicago

Chicago, January 21, 1902

President W.R. Harper

University of Chicago

Dear sir:

I think it is entirely safe to assume that Hamlin Garland either lectures or gives author's readings. I am very sure that he would be willing to consider a proposition for either. Personally I should much prefer to have him lecture, as it hardly seems to me that the author's readings would be sufficiently educational performances for the University, though they would doubtless be very pleasant to the students. If he lectures, on the other hand, I have no doubt that he has some very interesting things to say about the development of fiction in America, and perhaps about other forms of art.

Very truly yours,

John M. Manly
Dear Sir:

I think if I be written well to announce that Health Canada
after learning of your association with us, I am very sure that
we may be willing to consider a proposition for assistance.

Personally, I should much prefer to have him continue as an
Assistant, I am sure, much better to have him remain at this
position for the University's benefit. Your very able cooperation
will be of great value to the University in America, and probably
have no good that we have seen any material change to any extent.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
than we pay any but heads of depart-
ments. He does not know of this. His
attitude is based solely upon the
discouraging features of this career
with us.

We can retain him, I think, in spite of a larger offer, if we can
take proper action at once, before the offer comes. Aside from the fact
that he has built a house, Chicago attracts him more than any other
place. It is his home. He has many friends in it whom he would be
both to leave. He is not a man who likes to establish new social rela-
tions. He has a real interest in our department and the men in it.
Under these circumstances, I believe

Dear Sir,

I have not heard from you
in regard to Mr. Carpenter's promotion.
I am encouraged to hope that this
means that you are trying to find
some way to retain him. Will you
allow any great interest in the matter
to serve as the justification for another
letter?

Since writing to you, I have talked
with Mr. Herrick. He joins me in the
hope that you may find some means
of providing for Mr. Carpenter the
salary that goes with the rank to
that prompt action. It is a kind of work of
ensuring him in the control of his words. The or more serious the English control
must be. I am sincerely attached to the University and would make them plans to accept (as on some occasions, in which a balance is great). In order to 

\[\text{indecipherable text}\]

\[\text{indecipherable text}\]
I think that the transaction will not
be affected even if it is now done in a
more business-like manner. There is a
little more time for the University to
take action.

I am sorry that he is to be paid out of
the University money, and that we may
have to write to him in this respect.

I hope you will not be interested in the
University matter and will deal with it
as a private matter.

I am sending you this letter to instruct
you as to what to do with the
information which you received.

I have been in communication with
Mr. W...
May 27th, 1902.

My dear Mr. Manly:

Your letter of May twenty-second has been received. It is not necessary for you to meet me in the east. The whole matter can go over until autumn. The question is one proposed by MacClintock, and one to which I myself had given no consideration whatever. We can easily drop the matter until a favorable opportunity presents itself.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
My dear Mr. Kent:

Your letter of May twenty-second has been received. It is not necessary for you to meet me in the east. The question of how to proceed may be settled by correspondence. With reference to which I will give my views on consideration mentioned.

We can readily grab the matter until a favorable opportunity presents itself.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Harper
Priscott Hall
Cambridge, Mass.
May 22, 1902.

Mr. MacClintock's letter to you, dated May 10, in regard to Mr. Johnson, reaches me today.

To speak frankly, I do not think that Mr. Johnson stands either for or against anything. It is impossible to read a man.

I did not see how to modify my reply without making comparisons. Perhaps I was wrong and in the future should be more frank and communicate with you.

At any rate, I hope nothing will be done concerning Mr. Johnson or the older literature without consulting me. There are some things to say that I think you will hear with interest.

Yours very truly,

John M. Manly
of the Department.

Meanwhile I think I ought to say in Mr. Tolman's behalf that he is by no means a failure as a teacher of literature. That he "is not a great success" may be true, but very few of us are. Competent judges, who have taken his courses, regard him as well-equipped and helpful.

I fear that I have aided in the establishment of this attitude towards Mr. Tolman. I told you "yes" in reply to the direct question whether the University could easily fill his place if he
Dear Sir,

I read the University Record of March, containing the Entrance Examinations for December. It seems hardly possible that the professor could have been read by the Departmental Examiners. There are two or three gross errors in the English paper, and I observe that the German Department is represented as spelling "foursy" "fourty". Such
April 7th, 1902.

My dear Mr. Manly:

There are no difficulties in the suggestion you make regarding Mr. Reynolds. If you are satisfied, you may regard the matter as approved.

Please have Dr. Carpenter send to me the list of books desired.

Your suggestion concerning Mr. Linn had already been adopted.

I do not know who is responsible for the publication of the entrance examination papers. I have turned the matter over to Dr. Parker.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
Mr. George, May 1910

There are no difficulties in the suggestion you made regarding Mr. Renouf.
If you are satisfied you may regard the matter as approved.

Please have Mr. Gardner send to me the facts of the case gathered.

Your suggestion concerning Mr. Kingham:
Greatly regretted.

I go not know who to represent the application of the interest examination before. I
have turned the matter over to Mr. Parker.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Huger
To the right of this. It's in your office.

The apartment doesn't have a good view in the morning. But the window is very large, so you can see a lot of the city.

The apartment decorator is very good, and the design is very nice. I think you'll be very happy with it.

E520 Monroe Avenue.
would do would be as clearly academic as anything he could do in the way of service to the University.

Yours very truly,

John W. Marley

The President,

The University,

Chicago.
Chicago, April 5, 1900.

President Harper:

Dear Sir:

Miss Hooley, the recently appointed president of Mt. Holyoke College, wrote to me some time ago, asking me to recommend a head in the Department of English in that institution. In consequence of my recommendation, she has offered the position to Miss Eleanor P. Hammond, now Asst. Prof. of Euclid with us. I hardly think Miss Hammond will accept the position, but I write to ask whether, in the event that she does, it might not be desirable for you to authorize me to offer the appointment of Asst. Prof. to Miss Edith Rickert, at present Instructor in Yarborough College, who has her Doctor's degree with us, as you may re-
Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent developments in the Department of Education. I have noticed a significant increase in the number of complaints regarding the treatment of students by the staff. Many students have reported feeling intimidated and bullied, which I believe is unacceptable.

I urge you to take immediate action to address these issues. The welfare of our students is of utmost importance, and we must ensure that they are provided with a safe and conducive learning environment.

I look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
member, last October, with the grade of Magna cum
laude. Miss Pickett last summer consulted me
in regard to applying to you for such an appointment
in the University, but I at the time declined her;
largely, for the reason that a second Divinity seemed
undesirable. She is entirely qualified for the
work, and I think that, if Miss Hammond
leaves us, it will be necessary to provide for
as many courses as she gives in some way, in
order that the number of courses given may
not fall below the needs of the students.

I bring this matter to your attention
now because, if it is delayed until after your
return from Europe, Miss Pickett will probably
already have made her arrangements for next
year. I suppose it would be impossible, in the interval before your departure, to provide for any official appointment, but, if you approve the appointment, I think it would be possible to discuss the matter with her and make provisional arrangements which could later be made official by the action of the Board of Trustees.

Yours very truly,

John M. Manly
Dear, I suppose the story of the proposal at the instance before your information is as follows:

Anne, the teacher will tell me now which

Please, office of the nation of the French

Yours truly,

[Signature]
June 23rd, 1902.

Professor John M. Manly,
Prescott Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Manly:

I have your letter of the sixth instant in reference to Mr. Sidney Lee. I think we could arrange to pay at the rate of twenty-five dollars a lecture for four to six lectures, on the subject named, if you think it is best.

Hoping that this will be satisfactory,

I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
June 3rd, I 09.

Professor John F. Hemy,

President of the British Academy of Sciences.

My dear Mr. Hemy,

I have your letter of the 6th.

I think it is an error in reference to the Grant List of 1921, I think we are entitled to pay for the last two years of twenty-five guineas a year for the services of a fellow. I am sure that you will agree in my view. The Grant is only sufficient to pay the expenses of the government, if you think it the best.

I hope that the matter will be satisfactorily settled.

Very truly yours,

W.R. Nature
for his trip have yet been made.
Jameson knows Lee, I think, and can
give you any information you wish in
regard to him.
I should be grateful for an early reply,
in order to enable me to act with Mr. Wendell,
if we act at all.
Yours very truly,
John M. Manly.

Proctor Hall
Cambridge,
June 6, 1902.

Dear Mr. President,

The University

Chicago,

Prof. Barrett

Dear Sir,

Wendell shows me a leaf
from Mr. Ladd'sDic tionary of
National minutes of a private letters
and author of

Biography.
the last trip of Mr. Shakespeare. He wishes to visit America.

"Early next year" and wonder

"like to arrange for Chicago. Pinker

that he could give lectures

Until foreign influences upon

English literature. It seems to get

to me that we ought to get

to him clearly and to lecture

him in Chicago. If possible

the Lectures are ought to lecture

well; but, even if he is

an entire disappointment as a lecturer, his coming
would be worth the money as an advertisement.
His reputation is world-wide.

I write to inquire whether you will authorize
me to inform Mr. Wendell that we want Mr. W.

see. How many lectures could we arrange
for? and at what rate?

He writes to Mr. Wendell because Mr. W. is
his successor as lecturer on the Clark foundation in Cambridge University. No arrangements.
July 22d, 1902.

Professor John Manly,
Barnstable, Mass.

My dear Professor Manly:—

I have your letter of July seventeenth with the letter of Mr. Lyon. I note what you say and have forwarded Mr. Lyon's letter to Mr. Payne. We will take the matter up.

I note what you say concerning Mr. Lee and assure you that we will co-operate in every possible way.

Miss Munford has been appointed fellow in English. Hoping that you are having a good time, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Professor P. G. Henty

Dear Professor Henty:

I have your letter of

July 28th, 1926. I note

with interest your letter of the 1st of June. I am glad to hear

that you have been spending your time to the best of your

ability. With regard to the matter at

hand, I note with regret the carelessness in your

letter. I hope that you will co-operate in every possible way.

Wife Henty

Yours very truly,

W. R. Henty
Barnstable, Mass.,
July 17, 1902.

Mr. W. Harper,
The University,
Chicago.

Dear Sir,

I have just received your letter of the 15th and also the application of Mr. E. M. Lyon.

I know Mr. Lyon very well and have been acquainted with his work for about five years. He was successful as a teacher in the Marion Military Institute at Marion, Alabama, and he has written some clever verses and stories, — a number
of examples of which he submitted

to me several years ago. I under-
stand that he has been success-
ful as a public reader and
lecturer. It might be worth while
for Mr. Payne to consider his
fitness for the University Extension
work; but he certainly could
not at present be considered at
all favorably as instructor in
the University in either composi-
tion or literature.

Yet before last he was one
of the applicants for fellowships,
and I was disposed to give him
one on the basis of his general
intelligence and his genuine
love for literature; but the
other members of the Department
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As to Mr. Sidney Lee, I am aware that the number of lecturers is legion — and the name of some of them is legion too — but I wish to
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As to Mr. Sidney Lee, I am aware that the number of lecturers is legion — and the name of some of them is legion too — but I wish to
mean a good deal to the University. However, the negotiations are now at a stand-still, as Professor Wendell is out of the country. He left before your first letter on this subject reached me. The work for the second term could not be in better hands than Miss Reynolds'. I hope, however, that she is not overtaxing her strength.

I am glad to hear that I may take up the question of $520 fellowships with you upon my return. It seems to me very important.

As to a librarian, I suppose Smith of Wisconsin has already been mentioned. He impressed me...
very favorably both as to knowledge and as to energy and courtesy.

Yours very truly,

John M. Manly.