Dear Sir,

I enclose a little pamphlet from which you will get some idea of the work I prepare to do with the class in "Theology in Theology." The class will meet about 10. I have good reason to believe the plan will be carried out. I trust you will see them and consider your suggestion so to the Sunday school committee. I sent their plan to me last week. I think our plan should be a little different. I think they will like the plan. I have a good reason for it. I have been corresponding with Mr. Horton. I have your request by Mrs. Horton. Your sincerely,

G. W. Northup, President.

Morgan Park, Ill., Sept. 17, 1886.

May dear Dr. Horton,

Your letter just arrived. I have no idea to make any other changes. I have seen the reports of the English department. Several more satisfactory, the English department class not open. I have been to see the new department. I saw the boys of the department. I am sure they have at least 40 and 50 more. The complete plan for the year. Of the students, I have sent them 50 more. I will return, making from all the new material is better.
Sir Close 4 only is taking
hold this work with great
vigour in the lecture room,
I think the repeated repetition
of A's and B's beneath him
the thorough work of one of my
J.J. for all think Prof. Bums
will be highly successful from the
very start. He...made the
most forcible impression upon
us all. Faculty & Students, if
believe me were one of the
most popular men in the
faculty...
My new health is good &
fully recovered from my
trouble...
in a theological sense, these you
and, one needs I feel that he is
standing on a firm foundation.
The Congregational body is under-
going disintegration—like the
which took place in the rise of
tercentenary. When every Congregational
church in Boston, I put to me, apostatized
from the faith. There is an element
of rationalism in the Congregational
churches which will work out divided
results from time to time. I pray
that the Lord may guide you into
the full truth.

You will allow me to say that
I think Yale is no place for students
pursuing the Baptist ministry in view.
They are almost certain to adopt
views or modes of thought that will
upset them for efficient service
in Baptist churches. Yale is a very
poor place for such students as
Logue, Bonner, McKeen, etc.
Chicago,

Like—

I doubt if we shall attempt to carry out our plan for an Institute. I do not see any way to incur the necessary expense. Besides I fear that the land may be demanded to make the donor of the year on account of the failure of the Ed. Co. to meet its obligations.

As to the University of Athens, I think Mr. Simpani's name will be considered by Mrs. Simpani. Perhaps you could feel at liberty to say a word for her as she is an American who has done much for her country. She should not desire the position.

I make a Schedule of Clauses in my Agreement. I then tell you what you think of it as it is open to modification. Suggest...
...
Some other copies. My design is to treat these subjects—that is, to cover them in the course chosen—one often requiring one hour or one and a half hours. It is not difficult for me to suggest a scheme of studying that is doable, considering the complexity in your mind.

Mr. Rockefeller has replied, saying that he does not feel he has the energy to do anything for Chicago. But adding that he has the matter still in mind. I shall write him this week.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
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G. W. Northrup, President.

Morgan Park, Ill., Oct. 2nd, 1886.

My dear Dr. Hooper:

I brought before the Faculty the matter of having other students from our own city enter the course in January. They were disposed to allow you to act as you deemed best, but thought that a good deal of care should be exercised in determining as to the men to be admitted. Having stated the action of the Faculty, I will take the liberty of expressing my own personal opinion which is not altogether amenable to this.
in the wart. I think we shall
shortly at a Baptist University at the
Park. It is reported to get as a
condition from the landlady.
1. A campus of 20 acres.
2. A building.
3. The building of the Baptist
College in Waco this year.
4. A certificate in the fall
of 100 acres just west of the
approved campus. The only
point of chance is the speed
on - the building of a new
building.

The U. Academy at 35
what of 200. Students.

Fredericksburg is in of them.

idea of retaining organizers.
The principle reason in this opinion
is that the farming needs is on
operation. I would like to see
the development done under the most
favorable circumstances. I think
it would be best for you to run
our own Student's, handle them here.
This year. Haying gone through
the course in Jan. Jan would be
in a better position to judge of the
wisdom of retaining outsiders in
last Winter.

The course in the spring goes on fast.
Ret. P. is back Shaker of the
students - replacing the last winter here.
Anderson. There is 35 in my
Electric. My room is quite
suburban.
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Mr. W. Northrop, President.


My dear Dr. Harper,

Your letter of Oct. 7th met yesterday. I am sorry to see that your mind has been somewhat disturbed by information communicated from this quarter. Please let your reliable correspondent that he is off his box, I am not aware that any member of the faculty thinks a mistake was made in arranging to have you here in January. As to myself my judgment has undergone no change whatever. I had no doubt at first how no doubt more that the month of
I have been very difficult in selecting any new departure. So he sees, or thinks he sees, some difficulties in the way of reaching in June, one of which is the principal one. The - is the base member of the upper clergy. May not need to do well in your department. So will need some special instruction aside from the regular curricula. But my opinion is that you will have every man in the Middle's Denison College in Feb. or old. Let Eng. 2 in both. There no doubt that if the question of your among men were submitted to the students it would be decided in favor for.

Jan. will be as valuable as any other. The year of the students as a body. Dr. Stowe, if you know, has no definite opinion upon any subject. I doubt if he is really aware the year next to the New Test. Dr. Davis undoubtedly likes your tall at a distance than now. But I think he admires this plan with T. J. for another reason. That it will establish a footing his town at the South. As to Dr. Hubert your kind had he is disposed to regard my new scheme. You kind the men is no person. The face of this planet. The men reelect him in multiplying...
Dootie's photos a little. I mean
begin to read him how near
it nothing in Hooper to theological
students in the work which has been
done in the department yet. Let
seek me in our doing. It means
one piece of heart to think yet.

But there is some petition to
knowing but it commit to others
much longer. Sager is doing
100 feet better than he did last
year. Dr. Westfall is doing
excellent work, though the blacks
Don't bussier still continue.

There must be a better spirit
intellectual of religion in the doing
than that year. Please destroy
this letter.
Your letter of Oct. 5th I
have received. For the information in it relative to the Italy. I think
the information correct. As far as I can judge, I mean the
everything valuable there with the students they can do in
Pompeii. The pleasure is great
and I am glad to hear.

I am in doubt that the book
is through the course the
simpleness - unprofitableness
superiority - moral of the book
they have been doing in Chicago Greek. Then upon,
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G. W. Northrup, President.

Morgan Park, Ill., Oct. 18, 1876

My dear Dr. Harper,

I am obliged for your kind letter. I will do my best here to make your work here in the higher degree successful. My opinion is based on seven years of observation. It is not easily changed and if I have a disposition in any quarter oppositely con-

I am delighted with your program me. I wish you success.

You must be taken to the utmost.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Text continues on right side of page]
110 hours, 60 in Dec. + 60 in Old Test. Eng. This will give each student this term Two Studies 60 hours in 20 days - 3 hours a day. Is this not too much? Would it not be better to arrange the work so that those who take those Studies will have about the same time per week as during the first term of the year - 12 hours? Possibly some of them may feel that 3 hours per day will require too much work of them. Any other suggestions? Then I did when you were a member of the faculty. And I want every member of the two upper classes to do all their work in Jan. under my eye.

1. Some of them must do all their work in Old Test. English.
2. Some of them may do all their work in Hebrew.
3. Some of them will do their work in both Heb. & Old Test. Eng.

According to the statement made to me in the letter you sent of your orange for
I know that I knew or about

the way to build up a being than

all the men in a society. I am not.

I have reached the term of

life that deprecating talk. I do

not need to cypher a new

measure all sound in the book; to

now all around it, once I made

it through it, in order to see

what do to. That it amounts to,

and I am more to determine

a good many things on my

responsibility — more than I have

done hitherto. All this may

will be in mind is written

in confidence & for your eye alone.
Mrs. Nothing have been still is growing ill—under the care of a nurse. The mother she has come in from New York. Extroverted mental excitement rendering her at times quite irresponsible. I am in great need to the most. I have been perfectly tuck for two weeks. At few weeks more of the same thing will quite use me upon.

I should like the kind hand you are clothing off in your work at the home.

Yours sincerely,

G.W. Postbank
As soon as you send back the printed copies please return the manuscript in hand. I will be no longer needed. Start in giving the work a first start. After it is once under way it will interest me more.

Yours sincerely,

G.W. Northrup.
is quite different.

1. See a difficulty in the report under the Romans.

The Eng. tharmas were on foot at regular tharmas in Threl. Rom. 4 Ch. 6 have a rule. I hope they did come in affecting duties. If you threaten more than is the fact, 54 tharmas ten tharmas would instead of their work - 12 tharmas. Which you had better resign them to take and one each.

Better indicate what. This will join them 12 tharmas - all must be of the order.

Any work on Monday the 3rd

2. Think it meet with him the regular Eng. tharmas heart in the Nest. Eng. My tray is then.

The other member of the faculty he'll give nothing to the last time. They were to believe of the tharmas order it to the only white - needed not taken at any sequel. I think the calendar goes the day some will be old. You may ask as required. But then the programme of the calendar was Mr. she was expected to go right on as a facility through the year. But the actual program
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G. W. Northrup, President

Morgan Park, III., Oct. 1st 1886.

My dear Dr. Harper,

I am sorry that you fell disappointed in not becoming the junior class (B.D.) in the Old Testament work. I made the suggestion to that effect in order to avoid what appeared to me a source of criticism on the part of some members of the faculty. Personally I have no objection to the arrangement which you suggested, but that part of their regular work caused me to give up!
It will cost me 20. And if you take them in Hebrew you will practically throw the whole away during the month.

I write this line knowing that any disappointment to your plans is annoying in the extreme. I have the deepest interest in the success of your work, and I am working most efficiently for that object.

Your sincerely,

J.W. Atwater.

Of course you have the B. of the Juries.

I will take pains to ensure that the juries take one of your cocciors.

But I think you are mistaken in supposing that the juries will be unapproachable, you know it.

The regular juries from 11 to 12 hours, more or less; they certainly could not do to this 5 hours. I believe 70% of the men have not been required to do it. If they continue the juries should be paid.

Would you be willing that the juries should receive the old rate of 30 cents? I am prepared to offer the old rate.

Eng. J. Asberry to Jem.

When you read the printed code I will tell you how free.

I wish you to read the printed code. I will tell you how free.

The S. of the juries will be unapproachable, you know it.
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G. W. Northrup, President.

Morgan Park, Ill., Nov. 1885

My Dear Dr. Bell—

The B. D. Juniors

have 12 hours work per week;

Josh. 3; Ps. 3; Thurs. 2; Thurs.

2; Thurs. 2. Just thought

you might need a few hours

yesterday. Let me know if

you get in 5 hours for work


The better the last quarter? Yes.

Edward Waywell the thorne

members of the Greek work.
I met yeilc on hour of their term. It seems to me that you will see, upon considering all the facts of the case, that your plan or project in B. D. Seniors is impracticable. I don't know what I want to do, but I'm free from everything that might suggest or provoke criticism.

Your truly,

E. W. Northrup.
Baptist Union Theological Seminary.

G. W. Northrup, President.

Morgan Park, Ill., Nov. 13, 1887.

My dear Dr. Harper;

I suppose you will look at the list of the students who have chosen for the new election. I think everyone in the two upper classes will choose two or three courses. As they have also made their choice, I look at your request to them to choose the I., III., IV. or V. course with the exception of two or three. This relieves the P. I. should think.
Middle term one long sit will be difficult to get through the year a daemon from each one unless we use Jan in the way suggested. There is a meeting up in the Senate meeting not working to how it ended till the year current.

I do not think Dr. Beers will go south this winter Esther will be in the Park.

The rest of the session there is no likelihood that Dr. Marriott will be among us.

Yours sincerely

[Signature]

It came be more satisfactory to you to have been chosen to their five. Look occasion the way a strange went to work of the sense in my room. The feeling is closer to the Jim bank is just within all the fun called desire.

Would you favor objective to a preaching again in the morning once a week? It could be loyal? E.M. The preacher came here the rest of the session all day long with me. And this other student comes to work only the house of the service. The news...
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G.W. Northrup, President

Morgan Park, Ill., Mar 20, 1886

My dear Dr. Harper,

Yesterday, Mr. Gregory, the librarian, failed in his Greek incantations. Dr. J. said, "I do not know how many times you have failed this year?" Mr. J. replied, "I do not know, but it which I would be surprised were this expected failure to improve my interest in the department." Then Dr. J. learned that Mr. J.

To say. Of course, Mr. J's.

Sermone was discouraging, altogether out of place. Y's.

Yours very sincerely,

G.W. N.
of closing his work. What can he do? It does not do for me to be in the army, for much of his recognition. And besides, his age is long, he should not be taken into consideration. But it is a serious matter to go on in this way much longer. Perhaps you can make some suggestion that may be helpful in this direction. You are in a position to get more information. That it could be difficult or impracticable in my case, I think it quite likely that Mr. Davis might be interested in this letter.

The question is that of course to solve this problem. Dr. P. has expressed the view that his usefulness in the army. But he has yet thought
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G.W. Northrup, President.

Morgan Park, Ill., Nov. 18, 1885.

My dear Dr. Hopkins,

Your letter just received.

I am glad that the expected for the year winter is better. I have written to your sister at Rome, asking that the results will be kindly sent to me.

Mrs. N. is very much better in general, health, especially as well as seen, but I am afraid that there is some mental trouble that may show itself when it comes or when it comes. I am afraid to be of a serious nature.

This is strictly with love,

Yours ever, T. G. Northrup.
Don't tell the nurse the plans, you might show the designs in detail. Let's make an effort to avoid the situation.

The matter of setting up the colleges yet... I'm not sure but I can carry the plan through if it fits. I need your help. Do not speak of the matter to anyone, or to the being men. I hear Dr. G. is question the men. Oh, dear State is that he very much about you. Let the Emperor's being made.

General Meade, Gen. Porter's, Gen. Meade's,
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New Haven.

P.O. Drawer 15, Conn.
9-29-82.

Dear Dr. Amer:

I hope you will let me know the nature of the matter about which Dr. J. wished to consult you. That is, concerning the interview is regarded as confidential. Attend these ordinations. McKee & Stivers. Both R. A. I.

G. W. W.
My dear Mr. Harper:

Your letter of the 3rd met. next.

The inquiries which you make lead me to reply at once. You want to be informed as to the progress of matters in regard to the proposed new University. Considerable progress has been made in one direction in the impression of a draft & advice as to what interest in the project. The Alumni of the Old U. S. of the Army in some 6 or 8 of the surrounding States have taken action in connection with the meeting of their several State conventions strongly in favor of applying the plan to Grand Army University. The city fathers are all heartily in favor of the movement. But these comes in what seems to me an insuperable patent difficulty in the way of success. There is no man who stands ready to give our scheme that will at all justify a beginning.

It is understood that at least by Dr. Goodspeed himself that Mr. R. will do nothing. Prof. Osborn says that you wrote him to that effect a few days ago after a personal interview with Mr. R. Of course he may need that he receive help, or, but the fact that he did not refer to consider the subject.
Moreover it is remain before his mind
for months and months. But he now un-
derstands that the new project which you are
striving now in mind has indeed it impossible.
I am to consider the establishment of a Uni-
versity at Chicago. You have not assumed
of this fact but you assume it to be adca-
the same one that makes it for you un-
possible. After the disastrous writing of
25 years it will be next to a miracle
of men will ever formed in these parts to
grow many in any way that will make
possible the existence of a denominative
in the near future. In my judgment
such an undertaking will not be seen in Chicago
in 25 years, if the beginning is to be made
by the Baptist Baptists of the West. So the
fear of man for the future is to be deter-
ted at all by the current of religious
affairs at this point you can at once
dismiss this element of the problem from your
mind. Sign this with deep gratitude.
But I say it became I can see things in the other night—suggested to Dr. B. But I think X, counsel of an $1,000,000 or one thing that Chicago should add an equal sum

the condition would be met at once. I complained with this suggestion on the idea that you & Dr. B. should be at the head of the new plan. But if

Censure this scheme or at least the financial part of it—would be regarded as Chinese.

Relying on my a priori intuition—

the Darling of a large part of history—

continued in books as well as in peoples I have concluded that the three great names

from just mentioned are maturing the project

of a great Baptist University to be located

in or near New York City. The decision is certainly great needs a first-class university.

I say only repeat is that the location is not to

be Chicago which is desired to be the great

Cultural Center of the Continent.

Your Health of Mrs. Northrop

wishing a little more information. And

I expect you will keep to yourself what they

say as regards as you know the affairs involved

To me by Dr. Strong. It seems to me as
Certain of anything connected with the
actions of the Density that the present in its
same last few weeks to Pol. J. Stephens. If
I'm required all my powers of persuasion
to prevent a rebellion in the Middle Class.
A series of most annoying revelations were
drawn up and read at the General Assembly
every member of the class (with possible
inferences) have not succeeded in getting
a quorum present at the meeting till next term.
I'm desiring some in order that this work
may be H.G. reported to Board to secure
right away a competent man. They will
come by early next term and be induced
to very much of the class. I think the minor
classes will take similar action.
So please cast about in your mind
see if you can support the name of
a new man for the position.
Chicago, 1888

As there any doubt about your doing the work contemplated in my telegram, there has been none—very kind on that point—
that there is some doubt about your coming. I write to issue the catalogue as soon as possible after the holidays.

I think the number of students will be about 45—25 in the Academic Department.

Mr. W. J. Searles has been seriously sick but is now much better. He has not joined the rest of the class at the Church, but he intends to attend a few classes and take the final examination in the history of the church and prepare to leave a new man.

Price is doing very well. I hear of I can learn. He has been a steady disposition and on the Basis. Every man in the two upper classes this taking the B.D. Course is in the electric class.

Dr. W. 8 doing as usual first rate.

George is not well. The head man of this firm—Mr. Grant—died after suffering for 48 hours. George has been under a tremendous strain from the work of the office. I am troubled about him.
The God Speed boys are much solicited but denied. I think they will not return often the holidays. I propose to congratulate my plan of an Institute in connection with the next convocation dedicating the new Hall at the same time your health is good.

Please do not mention it to the R. The necessity unforseen that made the Young. I would not like it for him to think that I took such liberty in the use of his name.

The genealogy done, executed Oct. 15th my 61st birth day. If any men in a similar condition for broken leg are better conditions than I have during these 31 years I am sorry for him.

Yours truly

[Signature]

[Date]
Morgan Park, Ill.

2-20-88.

My dear Dr. Abbeviro,

Your letter must to-day

Show not much to communicate in the way of news. The city boosters are considering seriously the question of new University at the Park. But the undertaking involves formidable difficulties and hope is not strong. Some steps have been taken in the House matter, the result of which is a notification from
unless he thoroughly believes such views to be true. And, still further, do you suppose that you may, the public will regard you as expressing your own con- 
nvictions in relation to the great hind hand.

And that only this, the discussion 

or rather the point you seek to elucidate, your tendencies will tend to confirm — also sufficiently pronounced in the dearth of the

extreme conclusions of the Higher

Criticisms. And I submit that this un- 

attitude of non-committance is not one
unless the thoroughly educated mind

Then, and this further, say that you may, the public will regard you as expressing your own con-

And that, only this, the discussion -

or rather the point you wish to make -

will tend to confirm - also sufficiently

pronounced in the doctrine of the

extreme conclusions of the Higher

Criticisms. And I submit that this an

attitude of non-commitment is not one
consistent with the doctrine which once occupied among Old Test. scholars, if it were a matter of Collig. doubt and a difference might be allowances, but not when the question involved a theme of life and death. The opinions shall the prominent Old Test. scholars—Green, Bishop, Smith, Becker.

Ossipore, Biscott—are well known. But your opinions are not known; this and hundreds of Minstres. The words attach greater weight to your opinions.
Then the writers of the main one mentioned. You are in danger of doing yourself a real injustice creating the impression that you have no Constitution on these burning questions, or that you have very positive convictions, but in some respects you decline to avoid them. You cannot afford to occupy yourself in this anomalous position.

There are any number of people who will impute to you other than the highest motives for such a course — I
concern it to be a duty which you
owe to propriety and the Christian public.
To avoid or disregard the views and
incorrectities, then let me express myself
the matter as he proposed it.
I have never been at all strenuous in the
position you quoted alternately ac-
nuing in regard to these new theories
touching the Old Test. But I always
had a fear that you would come to
identify yourself thoroughly with
the Wilkesian School. And I own
I am sorry to learn that the impression is growing among the students in Yale, that you are coming to adopt more strongly the conclusions of that school. I have very little faith in the "results of the Higher Criticism." My study of Church History has shown me that some of the most disastrous errors that have ever caused the Church men to stagger with the rejection of high institutions within the Church.
light. "Floods of ascension" Truth is mighty to prevail, etc., but they do not prevail with me. The fact is the Truth never has prevails unless we press the to any great extent in this world. Truth has a hold because it fights against ignorance often in justices, errors, etc. As the wicked. The flesh and the devil. Rationalism, in reality has provided with doctrines effects in large districts of the Church for long periods of time, under the
leadership of men occupying the position of Christian teachers. As illustrating consider German Protestant, English Dissent, New England Unitarian.

I think the Higher Criticism is likely to bring in a form of infidelity more adherent to the interests of Greek Christianity than either of those mentioned above. I have no doubt that the discussion will weaken the faith of ten men where it costs strengthened that of one at this early believing.
the tenth it be Substituted with Dr.
Green. But you can state in ten
lines an objection which the Court
dissolves in ten years. Also Ingenue
now throw out more objections against
City than in one hour, then adjusted
new scales tolerably exact in
a year. But I might so well
stay here. Then conclude my
friend of the situation, though fully
persuaded that my opinion in these
matters will turn no more weight.
with you to these matters. Their counsel
that of Mr. Morrison. Men like in
situations go, in the long run, according
to their tendencies. Your tendencies
are the radical ones. You once
estimate the need of an anti-temper
al. The Biblical Scholarship of Whipple
is "uncritical," "unhistorical," "mechanical,
traditional," etc., etc. As the Old Text.
Scholars of the last quarter of the 20th
century will describe the scholarship of
the English critics in the last quarter of the
19th.
You must know that I have been moved
in writing this letter by most personal motives.

For Prof. Denker whom I have known for
the past nine years—capable, scholarly,
revered, inspiring—a born leader
of men—shown a profound regard
for genuine officers; but on the Prof.
Denker of the future—please with his
influence for good will it be clear.

The least that one recognizes but those
not far from your misgivings,
Your love became a recognition...
in a great department of religious learning, you have a strong influence over a large body of cultivated young men in the Ministry or preparing for it: occupying such a position, you can do much. Should you adopt the principles of the Radical and Reformatory School, the worst must dis-
in difficult, somewhat ambiguous terms,
open your curriculum on the question
in debate relative to the Old Testament;
whether among the consequences to
yourself to the general public, even
though I believe relegated you to
that quiet corner of the higher critics of
the Baptist persuasion.

Yours sincerely,

S. W. Northrup
Morgan Park, Dec.

3 - 31 - '88.

Dear Dr. Harper,

Your letter of the 27th. rec'd.

Your decision was precisely what I asked for but I regret it all the same. I have not lived 20 years without becoming convinced that this mode is not likely to appeal to any great extent according to my ideas. The only chance now left is to write a confidential letter inquiring as to the truth of certain charges against Professor (I should have said it was the only of the three)some of the charges were that he is unequally in his views, belongs to the school of advanced German Thought, is looking his end
of on the #3mit#toul# Pressure.

If a part of the room needs to be
please send it over. Be sure not to
mark as must be.

1. A first-class preacher.
2. A first-class pastor.
3. A first-class teacher.
4. A first-class scholar.
5. Do first-class work in $2000 today.

I think George Goodfellow has
made a good decision in planning
to finish his studies at Yale. He
is better fitted for the work of teaching
than for that of teaching. This is

Simpson created the room.
the same kind. I think he will have

the least trouble at teaching.

But he would be vastly helped by the

degree of Ph.D. It's hard to know, as

money always (this rain) And even

he will never be able to take the

massey fund in cement. Only

no. 3. is named Walter Archer.

Let us think I shall go east

this summer unless the Board will

debit to send me in search of the

needed professor.

The one to give one afternoon of amphi-

busses to the dedication of

"Black Wall" Some to a Centennial

on University Film. Please return to

Sheep. Sincerely, E.W.T.
Morgan Park Ills.
4-13-88.

My dear Dr. Berkov,

Your welcome letter

come a few moments ago. Allows me to bring that I was very much affected by it — especially by the evident mental perplexity which it discloses. Satis to assure you at
once that I have never withdrawn from you one iota of confidence or esteem; never for a moment doubted
your sincerity or the faith of moment which you bestow on me. Nor do you think me least to

The letter which I sent you the last.
of Sickings was written under the
Mendonsa nervous pressure after a
night of utter sleeplessness. Because
I do not allow yourself to imagine that
people are beginning to hold you
in doubt. For I believe such a suspicion
would be almost just quite absolutely
groundless. How indeed would the least
except in the case of one letter to Dick
I referred to Duvernoy absence which
con be regarded as in no sense by re-
presenting the close concerncd in the
inquiries which you have in hand.
And the other letters which came to the Pink
(Not of them) were from the Romeroras.
You may not accord but no want
has been sent from the Pink to your Acknowledgment.
Your say there was a veryformer letter a somewhat, secretful, semi-sentimental element. Possibly one an element found its way into that letter, for my feelings towards you are quite
Jacubin very much such as they are towards my mother. If I shall
find my feelings more somewhat like that they would have been. If I shall written
To George with a distinct year in my heart that my great hero expiation
them would possibly go out in
darkness—there are not very many
things that are certain or regard the future—especially in matters
that concern the conduct of men.
But of one thing you may be perfectly certain—that is that the best two men in this world that will go back on you are Dr. Goodpasture and myself; the two men. This has given you their confidence unceasingly. They know you thoroughly, know the highest appreciation of your abilities, the love and ascendancy things from first to last to justify the least suspicion of your sincerity and kindness.

Now I want you to be very careful that you do—mean in regard to announcing names—
fully your views under this in-
question if some people think you
ought to come off the fence. Your
duty as I now see it is to go
right on with the proposed discusser
with Dr. Green & then you get through,
if you see the way clearly, define
your position upon each aspect
of the Parthene question as home
assumed to clear a position that in your mind. It was never my
wish or thought that you should
arrow any opinions except such
as you have definitely reached
as the result of your own thought
investigation. I have not given you
up from me thought of desert.
And I don't believe the Lord has
occurred you up a grandeur in such
a wonderful way and given you such
a measure of confidence and influence
among Chas. and denominations
with the purpose to allow you to
take care of the leading of the
enemies of the truth. It has
been done so much to hinder
you—Please answer this moment
immediately. Write it
simply to allay, if possible,
in any little degree your distress
once more. Perhaps you can get
a little sense out of it.
My aunt has been lying for a week at the point of death. Conscious most of the time. My own health is very much as it was 4 years ago. Have not done one half my work for those weeks. Mrs. D. is in a constant distressed state of mind. Must go to De Land as soon as possible after the anniversary. George is considerably broken up in health. Alice is with me with the two others. All the Democrats after the last election. The year can come upon me. Do you see judge Concord?
of the State of mind in which I write. I have had several letters from Dr. Strong. Think he will tell you that he has not read from me more than half a year. He insists that I shall spend three days with him in R., sight after the anniversary, shall try to do so.

Yours truly,

G. W. C. B.

Please send one copy of statement of expense before you give it to the public. That will teach to keep your price doing anything redecorating. G. W. C. B.
Sunday A. M.

The positions which I take in the long-eliminated letter are not inconsistent with those taken Feb. 27, for these facts first:

1. How chief your war was to prevent you from going on with the discussion with Dr. Green which I feared would hurt your in a jocular light. But that discussion is incredibly salutary.

2. Then I suffered when I wrote the you had a body of definite opinions on this kind of question. That you could formulate a given to the public in one month. But soon learned this notion was mistaken on this point. That
Your friends were for the most part unsettled. Of course I do not desire your return here but No. 270 to the Armory, at the time, not once did it. What I had in mind was the old armory, underrules and breeches till emigrated away. Subjects such interest vital.

3. Best wish always this I think fill the large intelligent lady of Dr. Elliott. Colonel the book of Tyne as a leader and that the government to you go on indefinitely declining to define your position. I think, within 5 years the public ought to know just there you stand on all these important del. Test. questions G, M, R.
Morgan Park, Ill.,
4-16-86.

Dear Mr. Hepker,

Your letter of the 14th. last week

The answer to your inquiry is that Prof. Griffin

is 'monkeying' with the restoration of the

U. of C.

Yours truly,

G.W. [Signature]