San Ysidro Ranch
Santa Barbara
California

Feb. 25, 1918

My dear President Jackson:

We are very comfortably settled in a stone house on the crest of a hill overlooking the lovely Monterey valley, the Pacific and the Channel Islands. To the left and right from our porch we see palm and eucalyptus, the green Santa Ynez mountains. Our immediate playground is made up of palms, oranges, geraniums, hedges, blooming acacias and violets. The house itself is very comfortable—thanks to a large fireplace in each
room. The "billion dollar" rain which has been repairing the
native corn since a week ago
made the fire places necessary.
Anne indeed discovered in
local newspapers that famous
texts for sermons included
with surprising frequency: "And
Peter stood by the fire and
warmed himself!" Californians
understand Peter. Well, the
house, as I was saying is
very comfortable.
Our rooms were formerly
used by Winston Churchill. And
last year Earl Russell—the
novice lord who was jailed for
San Ysidro Ranch  
Santa Barbara  
California

Higamy and ought to be interned for having a penguin's brother. Bertrand—and LacyRussell—she of the German garden—lived in our house last year. Anne and I are agreed that Christine was untrue last year at the desk at which I write this letter. I certainly have no better guess for the authorship of that book. We have not yet begun to compose fiction—you may believe my assertions in this letter.
San Ysidro Ranch
Santa Barbara
California

The first Sunday we were here we had a delightful time at the Carpentiers—at dinner.

And last Sunday they came to San Ysidro for dinner with us. He has bought a big tract just next to San Ysidro ranch, by the way, and expects to build there "for his old age." Boys are looking well, especially Mr. Carpentier. He seems to be taking root out here, for he is the local president of the Red Cross.

In spite of trenching machines and bandage rollers, the war seems very remote from
San Ysidro Ranch
Santa Barbara
California

Santa Barbara. Weeklies days are not necessary. Weeklies days are observed, as are parkers days. But there is an excess of beef and mutton, plenty of sugar, and a great and various supply of other foods. The absence of soldiers and sailors is expected to Los Angeles, very striking.

And yet I must confess that there are many displayed service flags. The "mess is aware," they say in Canada, but I think that California needs somemouring yet.
San Ysidro Ranch
Santa Barbara
California

I am writing to the office the other day with regard to the
beginning of business. I said
that I wanted you to speak
that Wellington Jones be asked to
serve as Reynolds Club
representative on the Board of
Directors Organizations. Both
Williams and myself are now
out of residence and there is
only one Club officer in college.
I believe that my relationship
with the Club is such that
nothing will be lost if you
will permit me to make
way for some one like Jones,
a Chicago grocer with interests
San Ysidro Ranch
Santa Barbara
California

in students and married to a woman interested in students. I am sure that book would be very successful.

Do you think that a sort of patriotic meet with speakers of national importance would succeed in the summer? I think I can arrange Boston in providing for Chautauqua and Chicago a group of speakers of the highest rank like some of the recent league speakers.

Our summer quarter offers the Committee on Public Information a really great opportunity.
San Ysidro Ranch  
Santa Barbara  
California

Anne joins me in cordial greetings to yourself and Mrs. Jackson. David's generous  
likewise presents his affectionate regards.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Additional text written in a different handwriting:]

Pendents Harry Baird Jackson  
the University of Chicago.
see that he is designated to represent the faculty on the Reynolds Club.

I like your idea of a patriotic week in the summer quarter, and am sure that your good speakers.

With all best wishes, I am,

My dear Mr. Robertson: Yours,

I was very glad indeed to receive your good letter of the 25th of February, and to know about your situation and doings in California. The picture of the ranch where you are certainly is very attractive, and I am sure that you will get there comfort, happiness, and health. Certainly the predecessors you seem to have had there are interesting. I am not sure about Earl Russell, the bigamist, but the others undoubtedly will leave an atmosphere that will be inspiring. I hope you will give my best regards to Anne and the Davidiculus, as well as the Carpenters. We are busy here with preparations for Convocation, and as we have the Archbishop of York we are anticipating a rather large attendance.

I note your suggestion about Wellington Jones, and will
Mr. Geo. M. Hopkins:

I was very glad indeed to receive your good letter of the 8th of September and to know your attention and guidance in California. The position at the ranch where you are certainly in very extensive and I am sure that you will get there comfortably, certainly the precaution you have taken to have and take the necessary precautions and health will improve and you will give my best regards to Anne and the children.

I hope you will give us your best regards with the best wishes for your health and the Christmas.

With your usual affectionate greetings, your obedient servant,

I note your instruction about the Wellingtons and will
see that he is designated to represent the faculty on the Reynolds Club.

I like your idea of a patriotic week in the summer quarter, and am sure that you can get especially good speakers.

With all best wishes, I am,

Yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Professor David Allan Robertson
San Ysidro Ranch
Santa Barbara, California
see that I be considered to represent the faculty on the

Reynolds trip.

I take your plea of a patriotic week in the summer
director, and can some time, you can eat especially good

breakfast.

With all good wishes, I am.

Very H. Reynolds.

I was very glad indeed to receive

the letter of the S. S. Reynolds, and to know
your attention and energy to California. The

pleasure of the people when you are energetic, is very
enormous, and I am sure that you will get there complete.

certainly the pleasure on. I am not sure

enough to have had time to write, but I hope

you will give us part accounts to write and the publication.

I hope your health is thoroughly good and your

Reynolds trip.

also a report of what you did.

The pleasure, and the energy you put into the

work will be in the best accounts to write and the publication.

I hope your health is in thorough good and your

Reynolds trip.
February 20, 1917.

My dear Mr. Robertson,

Regarding your first inquiry, I think you will be safe in relying on your individual judgment as to what range of this scale will be covered by college students. As you suggest, the distribution amounts to a scale within a scale.

Regarding your second point of inquiry the aim is to secure a judgment that reflects not so much what the student achieves academically as what the instructor thinks he is capable of achieving. An instructor frequently says, "This student is capable of doing better work than he does". It is his judgment about these capabilities that we wish.

With hearty appreciation of your cooperation in this problem of such universal interest, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Harry D. Kitson.
CLASSIFICATION OF INTELLIGENCE

In order to standardize judgments on mental ability, the following classification of intelligence has been selected. Please note that the scale covers the range of the population at large from the genius to the imbecile.

On the accompanying blanks, please place the letter standing for the class in which you judge the student's mental capacities to fall. What is desired is a judgment of general intelligence and not of classroom performance. If the individual seems to be in one class with marked leaning toward another class, judge him to be in the more certain class and indicate the direction by + or −.

Class L—Genius

Class M—Especially Able: A mind especially bright and quick both in perception and in reasoning; able and accustomed to reason rightly about things on pure self-initiative, even when the data are novel.

Class N—Capable: A mind less likely than M to originate inquiry, but quick in perception and reasoning.

Class O—Fairly Intelligent: A mind ready to grasp and capable of perceiving facts in most fields; capable of good reasoning with moderate effort. This group comprises, say, one-third of the total population.

Class P—Slow Intelligent: A mind slow generally, although possibly more rapid in some fields, but quite sure of knowledge once acquired.

Class Q—Slow: A mind very slow, but not incapable of progress, granted time and considerable effort.

Class R—Slow Dull: A mind capable of perceiving relationship between facts in some few fields with long and continuous effort, but not generally or without external aid.

Class S—Very Dull: A mind capable of holding only the simplest facts, and incapable of reasoning about or grasping the relationship between facts. This group passes into the mentally defective.

Class T—Imbecile
Chicago, October 11, 1916

Dear Dr. Parker:—

With your permission I am going to print the entire article, "The First Year". Publication will begin in the October number of the University Record. The manuscript and proof accompanies this letter. If you can read this promptly, I shall very greatly appreciate it because the magazine is supposed to be in the mails on the 15th of October. The lateness is due to the fact that I wished to plan for publication of what I deemed something of great importance to members of the University. I am very sorry that I seem to be desirous of hurrying you in the matter of reading proof. My idea is that you of course should have a chance to look at the article before it is actually printed. If you do not wish to read the proof, of course I shall gladly do it for you.

Yours very truly,

D.A.R.-V.

Editor, The University Record

Dr. A. E. Parker
296 Jefferson Avenue
Brooklyn, New York
My dear David,

I am leaving Woodland reluctantly Wednesday A.M. and shall spend a week or thereabouts at my sister's 296 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn. I am much ashamed to confess that I don't at all know what I shall do next. Other than that I shall go to a hotel in New York for a short stay before I look toward Chicago.

Faithfully yours,

C. F. Parke

Woodland, N.Y.
Monday Sept. 18, 1916.
Woodland N.Y.

Tuesday Sept 12, 1916

My dear David,

You ask for the first-year as the I had been jealously withdrawing it from the eye of the University. When in fact the poor little innocent has been buffeted whenever he has ventured to show his head. I hoped the President would express an interest that the WS might find a wider reading but he returned it with a formal note no doubt quite sincere compliments. The University Press returned it in much the same fashion. Two or three friends did me the honor to read it, and to say smooth non-committal things of it. Last Spring Dr. Gray asked me to write a University Quarterly Centennial article for the Standard to afford him the subject. His in part of it. He accepted with
grateful thanks enough of it to make his generous instalments for his paper, and prompted the necessary preparatory note explaining that he was publishing selections of a larger work. He did nothing of the sort, but printed a single instalment, without a word of explanation or even an editorial acknowledgment. Close upon this came a train of letters from Mr. Burnside. They had gone theirs to Gray. That he said, made no difference to Burnside. Naturally, from his point of view the Standard is a negligible quantity. Whatever Burnside was wont to say about the agreement for little misprints I don't know. I have never heard another word from Burnside.

Now here is your kind request of course I hold my own opinion that "The First Year" shall be cordially followed on
The book. But I had entirely abandoned any expectation of presenting him in any form to the public. If the MS. can be of the slightest service to you and the University you are entirely welcome to it. Perhaps, if the Syndics of the University Press had welcomed me an interview and allowed me to explain that I was giving them the stuff outright on the sole condition that it be put into a little book for sale (or gift) of which could be part of the celebrations of last summer and that I was quite ready to undertake the material to suit times and circumstances something might have been done with it. I wonder whether the notion was entertained by some one of influence if not of good common sense that my foolish little effort might interfere with the steady march to success of Dr. Woodhead's History in two vol-

ues.
There were once in existence four typed written copies of The First Year. Upon one of them I spent a little time in writing. But I cannot at this moment find my hands upon one of the four, or even tell you where it may be found. Possibly the time is a copy locked up in a cupboard at the first house. John Nineteen and John Nineteen are very anxious to see a copy of the press. The press may be a copy on the shelves of the room occupied by Dr. Hurdspeth and myself in the library West Tower. If I can do better at my distance than to bid you, I think, it will, while, to make a search.

I am coming back to Chicago probably, or perhaps I am in a spirit behind the two cars early to Delhi. I am here in Woodland until the 20th. Then in New York. Address me here: 2916 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn N.Y. Faithfully yours.

A. H. Parke
Chicago, April 24, 1915.

Dear Dr. Burton:—

By waiving the reading of proof on the last two pages of the University Record I allowed myself to be caught badly. You will note the incorrect item which I printed concerning Mrs. Hodge's gift. Will you let me have a correct statement for the June number of the magazine?

Very truly yours,

D. A. Robertson

D. A. R.-D.

Dr. E. D. Burton
The University of Chicago.
April 8, 1915.

Prof. David A. Robertson  
University of Chicago    
Chicago

Dear Professor Robertson:

We do still have for distribution copies of our Publication No.1 and it gives me great pleasure to forward one to you today. If you could use two or three more copies for yourself, I should be happy to send them. Also, when your class is fully registered, if you will let me know the number who are taking your course, it may be possible for us to supply individual copies to those members of the class who may desire them for personal use.

With kindest regards and wishing I might have more frequent occasions of meeting you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

W. N. C. Carlton  
Librarian.

#2405
April 6, 1916

Dear Professor Republican,

University of Chicago

Dear Professor Republican:

We go with joy to gratification.

We go with joy to gratification.

If you could see two of these.

If you could see two of these.

I am not a man of my own.

I am not a man of my own.

I am not a man of my own.

I am not a man of my own.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

In reply.
Chicago, April 20, 1915.

Dear Mr. Carlton:

Thank you very much for Publication No. 1 which I find on my desk. As soon as the class has registered, I shall take advantage of the opportunity of securing for them the excellent bibliography which you so courteously offer on behalf of the Newberry Library.

I hope that I did not show too great irritation the other day when called on to "approve" a movement concerning the facts of which President Judson and myself had not enough previous knowledge to warrant an expression of opinion. It seems to me that you and Mr. Legler will do the finest thing, for as old Ben Jonson said of his friend: "Thou art a Monument without a tombe and art still alive, while thy Booke doth live, and we have Wits to read and Praise to give." Familiarity with Shakespeare's book is very much more to be desired than "music on Shakespeare's themes."

Sincerely yours,

D.A.R.-D.

Mr. W. H. C. Carlton
The Newberry Library
Chicago
Chicago, November 10, 1914.

Mr. David A. Robertson,
President's Office.

My dear Mr. Robertson:

I quite agree with you that it would be advisable if we could be sure just what these preachers would do. I think there must be some slip in the case of Dr. Sanders, as the matter had certainly been taken up with Miss Sullivan before he came. I think also it had been taken up with your office. I did not know myself about his plans to go to Battle Creek for treatment until just before he came.

I always ask these men who stay over two Sundays to take care of the chapels. Further than that, I understood you write them a full letter as to all details before coming. It may be that this is not done, now, but I suggest that two weeks before the preacher is to come, your general letter be sent. In that case you will get in communication with him in time. Do you not think it would be a good plan? Both Dean Brown and Dr. MacDonald are to be here only one Sunday but Bishop Williams is to be here for two.

SM

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Chicago, November 11, 1914

Dear Mr. Mathews:

I am not objecting to the fact that arrangements for the chapel services were not taken up with Miss Sullivan. I feel that in the first letter to go to the preacher they certainly should be made a part of the contract. In the case of Dr. Sanders, he very definitely asserted that they were not mentioned, and he thought this was because his first engagement was for a single Sunday and the engagement for his second Sunday was made without any further reference to chapel exercises. It was not until he received my full letter that he discovered that he was expected to take chapel services.

It seems to me that we are in danger if we follow your suggestion of making the preacher's letter from the President's Office take the form of the definite contract concerning the dates. In that case, hadn't we better send the preacher's letter at the beginning of the year along with yours,
instead of two weeks before as you suggest?

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to the President.

D. A. R. - D.

Dean Shailer Mathews
The University of Chicago.
Chicago, July 2, 1914

My dear Dr. Parker:

The pleasant news you sent had to be

I have given the Quadrangle the

Club a written memorandum of the matter which you have

mentioned in your note. I think you will not really

find yourself "posted," on your return to Chicago, about

I myself found that the punctilious treasurer has

had posted me for the twenty-five cents which I did

not feel like making a check for in Palermo, and so we

managed, however, to get food without trouble when

on our first day in Chicago.

I am glad Convocation is over and the Summer Quarter pretty well started, because

I can now cease reproaching myself for not having written you. The Convocation day was a sizzler, and the

I have no doubt that the mortar laid under the corner blue stones laid by Mr. Hale and Mr. Rosenwald dried up as

by the time the stones were lowered. The day was fine, itself was hot, terribly so, and the torrid blast of

oratory morning and afternoon did not lower the air temperature. During Convocation itself, the candi-
dates were seated in the blazing sun. They had hardly taken their places when one girl had to be taken out, immediately followed by a young man who staggered into my arms. Startled, I passed along word that all who felt at all uneasy should retire to the cloister. Of the six hundred or more, about one-third did so. To the rest I had janitors ladelling out ice water ad libitum. It was not dignified, and one member of the Faculty objected to my precautions. I knew, however, that it saved at least one person from keeling over. I think, therefore, that the plan justified itself. Among those who took refuge in the cloister was an LL.B. of St. Andrew's University, perfectly well-known to you as a clergyman of high standing. In his scarlet woolen cassock, with crimson silk robe and velvet cap, he was a wonderful sight, especially because of his vigorously manipulated little Japanese fan. When he discovered that students in the cloister were regaling themselves with ice cream cones, he scuttled down the corridor like a thirsty hen and returned triumphantly with another pink note to his
Your play was excellent in the present show. I hope you will pitch your scenes and bring the characters into the foreground of the action. I expect the audience to notice and applaud your performance. If you can

must be larger in the next show. I have noticed that the audience

have enjoyed your performance. I look forward to your next show.
costume!

The Summer Quarter attendance seems to be larger than ever. I think we have about one hundred and fifty more than we had a year ago. The quality is about the same, although my own class is not nearly up to standard. I expect to have some better students in the second term when I shall carry an English 4 and 5 and English 48.

You mentioned Ward's Life of Newman. I wish that you were here to talk to the class about the Tractarians. I shall have that subject as a part of the second term. Ward's Life I have not yet had an opportunity of reading. Is it as important as it ought to be? Other reading has been more or less a review. I have read little that is new, except for my classes. Have you, by the way, subscribed for the London Times Literary Supplement, which is now available apart from the daily edition? I subscribed in London, and intended to tell you that it was to be had. I shall try to find a copy giving the subscription terms and mail it to you.
The London Times makes me think of my other book purchases. I lugged about two tons of books home from London—at least so in weight seemed the packages to me. I picked up a Malone Shakespeare in thirteen volumes for something like Two Dollars, and bought some other books in the same field. On returning to Chicago, Anna and I weakly succumbed to the final inducements of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and now our hot weather reading is from A to Ab, or Wo to Zym. Bramhall brought in the other day a pleasant volume of burlesques from the new Statesman. I think you would enjoy it.

Mr. Gilkey, as you doubtless know, is on his way to tramp in Scotland, England, and the Black Forest, with Mrs. Reeve's son. I shall look into his room, now occupied by Dr. Willott, for the purpose of discovering "Fortitude". As soon as I find it, I shall mail it to you along with a volume I have myself shamefully kept: "Autobiography of the Super-Tramp".

[signature]

[Address]
There is little on the campus that is new, except the two buildings. Just now they are at the steel work and, like two gigantic cacadas, the riveting machines whirr at each other across the campus. Already the Zoology Building iron work is up to the roof. The Classics Building has been very slow. The members of the Department have, therefore, had to endure additional gibes. You would have been amused at the Convocation Religious Service by a neat break in Dr. Henderson's sermon. At full tilt, glowingly interpreting the intellectual life of the University, devoted to science and classical culture, especially as illustrated in the two buildings soon to be erected, he spoke of the one "dedicated to Science; the other deacac - dedicated to Classics". He committed himself on the first syllables just enough to please those who believe the new erections to be either a "desecration" or "dissi-cation"!

Forgive me if I have been too long in acknowledging your letter. Anne and I have made the second
A name is only an illusion.

A name is only an illusion. What we know we do
not accept without a change of name.

A name is only an illusion. What we know we do
not accept without a change of name.

I fear that our names are just that. Nothing more.

I fear that our names are just that. Nothing more.
number of "Gushing Gossip" a wonderful issue. I fear that so long have we let it remain unformulated that it will never come up to our intentions. We were both immensely amused by the first number, and carried it with us to the Inter-collegiate Conference Meet where it had the power to draw the attention of A. L. Underhill from thrilling dashes and mile runs.

Please remember us both to Miss Parker.
I quite envy you the opportunity in your mountains and woods of quiet for "reading the authors".

Sincerely yours,

D. A. R. D.

Dr. Alonzo K. Parker
The Somachs
Roxmor Colony
Woodland, N. Y.
January 27, 1914

Mr. D. A. Robertson
President's Office

Dear Mr. Robertson:

The material for the President's Report, which has been sent out in galley form but has not yet been returned to us is as follows: the President's own report; the Women of the University and the tables accompanying that section; the Mathematics and Geography sections of the Bibliography; the Pathology and Bacteriology sections of Research in Progress. We have not yet had copy for the tables which last year appeared on pages 184-186 of the Report, nor for those on pages 195-198 (Senior Colleges).

Yours very truly,

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

JAP/LEB
Dear Mr. Powell,

January 10, 19

I am writing to follow up on the recent letter I sent to you. As you know, I am interested in pursuing advanced studies in the field of economics. I have been researching various universities and came across the University of Chicago Press.

I would like to express my interest in the University of Chicago's econometric and economic history programs. I have read several of their publications and believe they offer a unique combination of theoretical and empirical approaches. In particular, I am drawn to their focus on the application of econometric techniques to real-world problems.

I would be grateful for any information you could provide about the admissions process and the specific requirements for the programs I am interested in. I am particularly interested in the Master of Science in Economics and the PhD in Economics.

I look forward to the opportunity to discuss these programs with you further.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

[University of Chicago Press]
Chicago, January 29, 1914

Dear Mr. Powell:

The President's own report will be returned to you to-morrow. The Report of the Dean of Women and tables accompanying that report were approved by Miss Talbot and returned to me, and by me sent to the University Press. The Mathematics and Geography sections of the Bibliography I shall at once refer to the heads of the respective departments. The Pathology and Bacteriology sections of the Report in Progress I shall at once investigate. My impression is that Dr. Hektoen returned the report which was then returned to you.

The tables on pages 184-186 were returned at the same time as the tables of the College of Commerce and Administration. Perhaps you have put all of these tables under the Commerce and Administration head. The geographical tables were certainly prepared by Miss Carter and sent to the University Press. I think you must have the material somewhere in your office. I have not seen the galleys for the tables.
I remember distinctly Miss Carter sending the tables to us, for she called attention to the fact that I had not been nagging her for them as usual.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to the President.

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President

Mr. J. A. Powell
The University Press.
Spain

More than half the fun of travelling for Anne and myself is the meeting of people. Spain is the most democratic country in the world. The King, unguarded, moves about Sierpes and Feria. Your chambermaid is likely to sit down in the bedroom and hold friendly converse with Florence, asking familiar questions and volunteering intimate information. In the railway carriages Spaniards about to eat lunch always offer some first to you. In refusing, graciousness of the Spanish sort is expected.

D.A.R.-D.
Dear [Name],

Your letter on the topic of [specific issue] is almost in receipt. We are working on the matter, and will keep you informed of our progress.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

[Date]
Call on Miss Huntington at the International School for Girls. Call about four-thirty in the afternoon, and you will be sure to see Miss Huntington, Dr Gulick, and perhaps the Sarollas.

Guard Mount at the Palace is not so impressive as at Buckingham Palace. The band plays an exquisite march, however. Lorenzo has a friend at the Cortes and may be able to get you in to some meeting of the Parliament.

Toledo and Eiber ware can best be bought in Madrid. If you buy many objects you will doubtless get a discount as we did. Excursions from Madrid will, of course, include Toledo where Cristol Rino is an excellent guide. See Escorial, and if you have time. Segovia, which we found the most fascinating place in Spain, and Avila; perhaps the two last places can hardly be included in your tour on account of the time limits.

From Madrid to Gibraltar try to get a train which does not involve a long wait in dreary Bobadilla.
To

Get us into a position of the information

Hoping for further action will want to meet to give him information

It cannot be known for certain

Having regard to the points to bear on consideration

Is an identical pattern. The same plan should be

Extra caution. Consider this a final act of the

may not be able to get you in the next meeting at the

Templand

To order, and these may be part of whatever

Marked. If you have time opportunity you will get

Get a response to no idea. Enthusiasm from hearty will

of course, known to be wise. Good plan to be

summarize whether you understand, and if you have plan

especially higher. For example, when the most fundamental thing to

therefore, may be written, because the same plan and scale to

sooner into the book, but as soon as the same plan and

and having to emphasize this is the fact. These words and

our aim to make more in earnest operation.
correspondents in the Spanish capital are living there, so that you are kept in touch with the important doings of the day. Sometimes the arguments become deliciously dangerous. We found off the Puerta del Sol and across it from the pensions an English tea-house where, apparently, the swagger Madrilenos go in the afternoon. The tea is excellent, plum cake delicious, and charges slight.

Walter may find some valuable old books on law in the second hand book markets around the station at which you will arrive, or in the tiny book markets at the other end of town. The rastro in Madrid on Sunday mornings is a genuine one and not a tourist fake, like that in Rome. It is possible that you may pick up some tall brass lamps. They differ from the Italian ones in having a sort of shelf in the lower part.

Madrid has wonderful shops. Mrs Bingham will find the place a little Paris. Anne bought here her lunch cloth and napkins. Of course, you will remember that there is a duty of 60% on linen.
From Granada to Madrid we travelled in a train de luxe, the only one we used in Spain; very "de luxe", but very expensive. Butacas, or armchairs, can be secured for two people. This will form a compartment in which one can comfortably pass the night. We tried this from Madrid to Bobadilla. It was not nearly so comfortable as the compartment in the train de luxe, but saved a good deal of money.

Pension de Boston, kept by Lorenzo Fernando, just off the Puerta de Àl Sol. The entrance is at No. 2 Espez Y Mina. The pension is on the top floor; there is an elevator. Always there is some American in the house, so you will have very little difficulty in making arrangements. I think that if you tell Lorenzo or his wife that you are friends of ours, they will be glad to give you the best there is. We have exchanged Christmas greetings, etc., ever since our return. Lorenzo is a very genial, gentle, and eager landlord. Around Lorenzo's cosmopolitan table conversation is always interesting. Usually some of the foreign
Nature

The process of evaporation in water
is governed by the principle of the "law of vapor pressure". This principle states that the vapor pressure of a liquid is directly proportional to its temperature and inversely proportional to the absolute temperature of the surroundings. The vapor pressure of water at 100°C is 1 atm, whereas at 20°C it is only 0.03 atm. This is why water boils at 100°C under normal atmospheric pressure.

![Evaporation Process](image_url)

The evaporation of water from a surface is influenced by the temperature and humidity of the air. In a humid environment, the rate of evaporation is slower due to the high concentration of water vapor in the air. Conversely, in a dry environment, the rate of evaporation is faster because there is a higher temperature differential between the water and the air.

Evaporation is a critical process in many natural phenomena, including the hydration of plants, the cooling of the body, and the formation of clouds.

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Temperature

The temperature of water is a crucial factor in its evaporation rate. Water has a high heat capacity and can absorb or release a large amount of heat at relatively low temperatures. This property allows water to maintain a constant temperature over a wide range of conditions. As water is heated, its temperature increases until it reaches its boiling point, at which point it begins to evaporate.

The boiling point of water is a function of the atmospheric pressure. At sea level, water boils at 100°C (212°F), but at higher altitudes, the boiling point is lower due to the decrease in atmospheric pressure. This is why boiled water can be dangerous to consume in high altitude regions.
this is a convenience. Miss Laird will make you feel delightfully at home in her old Moorish place with its wonderful outlook over the valley. We paid Miss Laird nine pesetas each. A cab from the station cost six pesetas. When we left we gave Paco, the young man, five pesetas; Rafaela, three, and Angela, three. If you go to the Albacain during not the day you will find yourself at all subject to the terrors which the guides promise you in that gipsy quarter. I fear it is now only a familiar means of extorting money from tourists. A gipsy dance, by the way, will be arranged for you "with great difficulty" if a sufficient sum is paid. It is not worth seeing. You will be followed by a plentiful assortment of small boys offering to guide. Beggars will not annoy you in the streets of Granada as in some other places. When beggars do disturb, sue the polite Spanish form: "Perdona mi, hermano", and the brother will not follow you further.
I have to understand that you have not yet made any preparations for the coming conference. I will try to give you all the necessary information, and I hope that you will be able to attend it. I am writing this letter to remind you of the importance of being present at the conference. It is only through your presence that we can achieve our objectives.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
will remind you to open your trunk for the city
customs. The Credit Lyonnais in Sierpes, very
accommodating about checks; good bookshop, and fair
photographic materials.

Cardoba

We ran up to Cordoba for a day only while we
were staying in Seville. Perhaps your best scheme
will be to go to Granada first, then to Seville, then
stop at Cordoba, then go on to Madrid. The chief
thing in Cordoba is the great mosque. Numbered guides
can be secured. Some of them speak fair English. When
you have very little time, it is worth while securing
one of these. A very interesting young book-fellow
took us around the mosque and other remains. We had
lunch at the Hotel Suisse; not very good, but nothing
better.

Granada

Miss Laird’s pension, Alhambra Hill. Send a note to
Miss Laird and she will have a boy meet you at the
train, secure a cab for you and escort you to the
pension. Because you will probably arrive at night,
Seville

We found the Hotel del Oriente in the Plaza san Fernando, very comfortable, indeed. Steam heat; clean. Ten pesetas a day and up. Tariff is posted plainly in the patio. Food abundant and excellent. American Consul, Mr Charles Winans, 49 san Pablo, very kind and helpful. Seville water is excellent; controlled by an English company. The head waiter, Antonio, fought in Cuba. He cherishes no resentment against Americans. He put an American flag on our table at the Christmas dinner given by the proprietor of the hotel.

Mrs C. Crawford, Alfonso XII, 50, is the very kind Scotch woman who has beautiful laces, jewels, etc.

Visit Triana, especially, one of the potteries. Fascinating things can be had for almost nothing. The freight charges across the American continent, however, will probably prevent the purchase of much material. Of course, the Cathedral, the Museo Provincial, etc., you will be guided to by Baedeker. Julio, the bearded representative of the hotel, will be at the train and
In the course of the growth of the plant.

Between each, an adequate interval, each plant grows.

The reason a gap and a gap fill to become bigger in the plant. Some spurs on, any variety, any kind of a plant.

Growth on the plant is essential, conservation of the plant.

The plant can be seen from above, any kind of a plant.

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Growth on the plant is essential, conservation of the plant.

The plant can be seen from above, any kind of a plant.
trunk is enough for the porter who takes your trunk from the steamer to the Customs House and to the train. If you give more than one peseta, the porter will play the familiar game of trying to bulldoze the stranger into that he is not giving enough. If you give a single peseta, he knows that you are an experienced traveller whom it is useless to follow.

Ronda

Be sure to stop at Ronda, a fascinating and romantic gorge. If convenient, make this your first stopping place in Spain. May I suggest that there is a very recent Baedeker? Get it rather than the 1908 Baedeker for Spain, and don't believe all the unpleasant things Baedeker says about the country. Mr House, of our Romance Department, says that by bargaining at the Station Hotel, which is satisfactory for a short stay, one can get accommodations, with wine, for ten pesetas.
and get some standard of prices, so that when you go up into Spain you will know what you are getting. Then on your return to Gibraltar you might pick up anything you still wish. Perhaps if you are not going to Tangiers, Mustapha or some other person around Cook's, will get for Walter in Tangiers some yellow Moorish slippers. I paid three pesetas for the only slippers I have ever enjoyed. They are big and ugly, but comfortable. Cook's in Gibraltar must be watched every minute. There is a little Irishman there who is a tourist robber. He will not wish to sell you a kilometic ticket, preferring instead to use Cook's own coupons. If you insist, however, he will give you the blank to fill out and forward it to the Government Office in Seville. A kilometic must be used between Algeciras and Bobadilla. Departure from Gibraltar will involve rising at four-fifteen in the morning, an unnecessarily early hour. The boat leaves for Algeciras about six-thirty. You must look after your own luggage at Algeciras Custom House. The Spanish customs officers are lenient, searching only for food and tobacco. One peseta for one
my the great exercise of thinking on your own. The
will be to first explain what you have learned.
Then on your own, you can improve your ideas and
express them in your own words. Remember, If you are not
honest to yourself, if you do not write out your
thoughts about the subject, if you do not share your
experiences with others, if you do not question,
how can you be effective in any field? It is not just
writing, it is also thinking. Only when you are aware of your
thoughts, can you truly understand the problem.

We cannot change what has happened, but we can
learn from it. If you do not learn from your
mistakes, you will repeat them. It is not enough
to say that you have learned something. You must
also apply it to your own life. If you do not,
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writing, it is also thinking. Only when you are aware of your
thoughts, can you truly understand the problem.
In Gibraltar be sure to see, either in the morning or at night, the very interesting ceremony of locking the gates. A dashing British band marches smartly down Waterport Street to the gates. Behind the band and a little guard of soldiers walks a sergeant holding proudly before him the Key to Gibraltar. The middle gates are solemnly locked at night and as solemnly opened in the morning. The fact that there are side doors always open makes no difference as far as the ceremony is concerned.

Of course you will drive to Europa Point. It is about the only drive worth while. The trip to La Linea is nothing. Walk about, however, over the neutral ground and watch the thousands of Spaniards concealing tobacco and sugar about their persons so as to avoid the Spanish customs. Perhaps you may see some of the adroit dogs used for smuggling tobacco. A man will strap tobacco around his dog, and release the dog, who will run here and there avoiding the gun shots of the customs officers. Gibraltar is a good place to buy chocolate and tobacco, soap, etc. It is a free port. The best antique shop is Benoli’s. He charges inordinate prices, however, except to the people who live in Gibraltar. Look at his wares
Gibraltar

There are two possible hotels in Gibraltar. The Hotel Bristol is beside the English cathedral and overlooks a little park and the bay. It has a roof garden from which the searchlights and the harbour lights are thrilling. The old lady who is at the desk, like all scorps in Gib., tries to overcharge all comers. We had a room for which we paid ten shillings each; it was a very poor room not worth its cost.

Hotel Cecil. We had been warned not to go to the Cecil because it was noisy in its position on Waterport Street. The second time we were in Gibraltar, we went, however, to the Cecil and asked for an inside room. It was dark, but quiet — room 27. Board and lodging for one day cost one guinea for the two of us.

Hotel Reina Cristina, Algeciras. This is a wonderful hotel, one of the most beautiful in the world, so I am told. General John W. Foster and his family fell quite in love with the place. This was chiefly on account of the gardens, which will not mean so much to persons from California. The charge is about $5.00 a day each.
Chapter

There are few properties greater in practical importance than the correct choice and application of various substances. The proper selection of a material may make a substantial difference in the performance of a product. It may lead to the discovery of new applications and improve existing technologies. It is important to consider the properties such as strength, durability, and cost when making decisions. The correct selection of materials can significantly impact the overall success of a project. Therefore, understanding the properties and characteristics of various materials is crucial.
Chicago, January 5, 1914

Dear Walter:

To wish you a fair voyage I am sending the notes I promised concerning Spain.

As to our own plans we are still unsettled. We have boldly said that we would go anywhere in spite of the weather conditions, because always our luck has been to have sunshine. As the time approaches, however, the irrefutable record of cloudy days in Cornwall makes us pause. We may yet go to Sicily or Spain, but if we do we shall not be travelling about much. We shall settle down in some spot for a long stay, thereby keeping within the allowance for the trip. If we find ourselves anywhere withing striking distance of you, however, we shall certainly cross the Apennines, Pyrenees or Alps to see you.

Anne joins me in most cordial wishes for a happy year abroad for Florence and yourself.

Sincerely yours,

D.A.R.-D.
Mr Walter Bingham
S.S. Franconia
New York, N.Y.
Brooklyn N.Y.

my dear David

I am returning to you,

within them to the Press the corrected proof of the first installment of the first year. The date of Dr. Boeri
when he was made professor emeritus is left in blank ( )

Of course I have no means of hand here for supplying this emeritus, Dr. Wordspeed & done say
Can help you—

I feel very much like a visitor.

I only noticed it when I came here and I didn't dream of spending so long a stay in Brooklyn. When I came here nearly a month ago, I had no idea of staying or how I would manage. I have managed since. That is on your Sundays—terrible d麂e—don't know why. And it's not much wonder and dismay in the minds of my hearers. Dr. Taylor has been in a Baltimore Hospital under surgical treatment and I don't want to go next before I have seen him.

My sister Jane has only Saturday returned from her summer absence or absence. It is likely that I shall go to Baltimore Friday for the week end. On my return I hope to have a holiday for myself to New York for a weekend stay. My hotel there will probably be the Prince George 20th St near Fifth Avenue. But it is safest to address me here till further notice.

The Bel Prado will be my Chicago
domicile when I come back—you have lost my role—hat Mr. Wil-son is our next President without my help.

With regards to Anne and the Boy

faithfully yours

A. K. Parker

Wednesday, Oct 18th, 1916.
Chicago, October 25, 1916

Dear Dr. Parker:

I am delighted to know that you are coming back to Chicago. So is Anne. Therefore do not tarry too long in the Prince George. It is a comfortable hotel but it is not nearly so attractive as it used to be before that huge building to the south of it cut off the view of lower New York by night.

I have sent the rest of The First Year to the Press so that it may be set up as opportunity offers and proof may be read in a leisurely way well in advance of the next issues of the Record. Since you are to be in Chicago perhaps you will wish to busy yourself with the galleys.

By the way, I talked with Newman
Miller about the publication of a book. He seemed to be very much interested. I am directing that the pages as they appear in the University Record be held in type so that if you wish you can issue the whole in book form the expense of composition having already been met by the University Record. I think you will find Newman Miller very much interested. I believe that we can get out a handsome little volume of about one hundred pages. Would you like to have some pictures of the University during the first year? It would not be inappropriate to run some in the University Record to accompany the installments. I have some which might do very well.

Yours very truly,

D.A.R.-V. Editor, The University Record

Dr. A. K. Parker
Prince George Hotel
Twenty-fifth Street, near Fifth Avenue
New York City
of one of the city high schools, brought in a photograph of Cobb and the buildings south of it with a fine large foreground picture of the Alhambra Theater and a five-cent-year sign. Mr. Fiske has found us a photograph of Chicago, August 16, 1913

of the construction of the Ferris Wheel which quite casually shows also the upbuilding of Foster Hall. I think we

Dear Mr. Goodspeed:

Your letter gives me great
delight. I am glad that one of your weak spots
is in the same place as one of mine, and that the
data of my personal collection supplements as well
your own. My scrap-books begin in the autumn of
1899. I am very eager, therefore, to see yours.
The cartoons I am especially glad that you saved.
I was fearful lest I should be obliged to hunt through
newspapers or voluminous clippings in the library for
such as I want to get. I am therefore taking your
letter to Miss Mills for conference concerning the
best method of getting at the material.

Some things have come in the most surprising
way since our University Night. Mr. Dickerson
found a photograph of the men demolishing the old
University of Chicago. Mr. F. L. Morse, principal
Dear Mr. Cochrane:

Your letter of June 12th. I am glad that one of your men goes to the same place as one of mine, and that the same order of my personal collection supplies me with the service and work that you want. My secretaries begin in the autumn of 1868. I am very anxious to hear how you spend the summer. I see especially that you spend a great part of your time in connection with some of the really important questions of the material.

I am therefore very much interested in the recent publication of Mr. Cochrane, Universality of Character. Mr. J. C. North, Princeton University.
of one of the city high schools, brought in a photograph of Cobb and the buildings south of it with a fine large foreground picture of the Algerian Theater and a five-cent-beer sign. Mr. Fiske has found us a photograph of the construction of the Ferris Wheel which quite casually shows also the upbuilding of Foster Hall. I think we ought to have a very interesting collection of pictures if it grows as it begins giving indications of growing.

I am glad that you are having such a happy vacation. Also I am glad for your father and mother, knowing the delight they have in the northern lake regions. I know them well enough myself to appreciate their pleasure. Will you please remember me to them?

Sincerely yours,

D.A.R. - L.

Mr. C. F. E. Goodspeed,
Paradise Island,
Faymer, Wisconsin.
to a recognition of the interesting collection of pictures. It is evident that you are having a very happy experience. I can only say for your father and mother, I know how much you feel to express how great pleasure will give me and my family to hear from you. I am sending my respects. With your loving affectionate, J. B. Coles

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
the occasion gives an excellent opportunity for the discovery of much material of importance in the history of the University. I therefore request, as directed by the President, that the Committee consider Memorandum for the Expenditure Committee:

Before the departure of President Judson for England I discussed with him the accumulation of lantern slides and records of the historical pictures of the University. I undertook to get as many pictures as possible, and to charge what I could to the cost of University Night in the University open lecture series. Dr. Shepardson willingly paid for the pictures secured for that occasion to the sum of $44.90. The interest in University Night was unexpectedly great, and has encouraged Dr. Shepardson and myself to go forward in our collection of material, especially for the presentation of the history of the institution to students in the autumn quarter. Although we have more than enough for presentation in a single evening, if indeed it seems worthy to further it.

P.A.N. - L. Secretary to the President.
Office, August 15, 1919

Memorandum for the Executive Committee:

Before the

Secretary of the Executive Committee for England, I give

convey with him the communication of last week's

receipt of the beginning of the negotiations with the University.

I understand to purchase as many pictures as possible, and

I propose what I can do to the cost of University's

willingly pay for the pictures needed for the

The interest in

University's benefit is something great, and the

excellent. The Secretary can readily go tomorrow

in another collection of material, especially for the

presentation of the report of the institution.

We have been

more than enough for presentation in a single volume...
the occasion gives an excellent opportunity for the discovery of much material of importance in the history of the University. I therefore request, as directed by the President, that the Committee consider the possibility of allotting a sum for the accumulation of material and the making of lantern slides. I have written to Henry Ives Cobb, Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge, and other persons likely to have material. Just what may be made available I cannot say. I believe, however, that $50 could be easily expended on the material shortly to be secured, or on hand.

After all, this is only a minor matter in what I regard as a much larger and much more important enterprise, the finding and possibly the accumulation of historical material. When, some years ago, the President directed me to be thinking of our twenty-fifth anniversary, a historical exhibition of manuscripts and pictures was one of the things I noted for study. This preliminary work will be of great value to the one who undertakes that larger enterprise, if indeed it seems worthy to further it.

D.A.R. - L. Secretary to the President.
The Association gives an excellent opportunity for the
acknowledgment of much material of importance in the
field of education. I therefore feel certain, as
president of the University, that the Committee on
the "Bequest of the Bequest," the Committee on
the possibility of allotting a sum for the construction
of material and the making of lecture halls,
will make a wise and careful selection. I
confide in this effort, and other benefactions, to have material
countenance. However, I shall try to make myself
available for any help I can give in
any way in this matter, especially if it
concerns the matter of the lecture halls,
which I feel is only a minor matter in ways
of the University.
I believe in a much larger, and much more important,
expansion of the living and professors the accommodation
of the Bequest. Material, when the Bequest reaches me, I
shall do everything in my power to be efficient or not
necessary. Necessary for every night. The presentation work will be of
extreme value to the one who makes the greatest interest on
expansion of the University. It
is hoped to make money to further it.

Secretarial to the President
quarter. I wish therefore to secure as many additional pictures as possible now.

Sincerely yours,

Chicago, August 12, 1913

Dear Mrs. Eaton:—

Were you while in college a kodak fiend? I am seeking to add to the collection of pictures which Dr. Shepardson and I have used for a meeting during the summer quarter. The pictures were shown during your illness, but your mother I believe was present and saw what we are trying to do in the accumulation of historical photographs. Have you in your possession any photographs of people or places around the University which would be of interest to alumni, present students and future members of the institution? If you are willing to let me have these so that lantern slides may be made from them I will guarantee that the originals will be returned to you without injury. We are planning to repeat the University Night, so-called, sometime in the autumn
December 16, 1974

Dear Mr. Reiter:

We are writing from college at the University of California at Berkeley. I am seeking to add to the collection of photographs of Dr. Spock's family and I have heard for a long time about your collection of photographs. I am pleased to hear you have been featured in several magazines. I am also aware that you are a professor at the University of California, where you have been associated with the University for many years. If you are interested in photography or photography of people or places, I am sure you would find the University to be an interesting place to work. If you are willing to read me more about my interests, I will be pleased to send you a list of albums and photographs I have taken. I understand that the University is interested in photography and would like to discuss the possibility of working with you. We are planning to exhibit the University Night, so we will be coming to the University.
quarter. I wish therefore to secure as many additional pictures as possible now.

Sincerely yours,

D. A. R. — L.

Mrs. Charles Scribner Eaton,
5744 Kimbark Ave., Chicago.
Do you know I want to become a writer? I am starting to write to make a collection of experiences and thoughts. I have many things to say and I want to express them through writing. What do you think of my writing? Have you any advice or encouragement? I need your support and guidance to improve my writing. Thank you for taking the time to read this letter. I appreciate your interest and support.
father's office in the Press Building, Chicago, August 12, 1913

I doubt that many other important photographs are available.

Dear Mr. Goodspeed:

Sincerely yours,

Your father has, I believe, the original photograph of the old University and the Northern Baptist Convention in session thereat. I wonder if I may have that photograph for the purpose of having a lantern slide made for our office collection. I should like also to have an enlarged photograph for exhibition in this office. The original of course will be in no way harmed by the photographer, who will work under my personal direction. May I inquire also if you still have in your office the picture mentioned to me some years ago of early buildings in the process of erection? May I borrow that original for the purpose of having a lantern slide made? Mr. Dickerson has already furnished me with three valuable pictures which were in your
Chicago, August 1, 1913

Dear Mr. Goodbody:

Your letter has been received. I observe the official appointment of the Secretary of the University for the purpose of charging me with the appointment of a temporary instructor in connection with the department of zoology. I understand I may have the photograph for the purpose of having a permanent instructor. I am informed I am to have an instructor in the office of the Secretary of the university. Will I have the opportunity of being mentioned to the President of the faculty of the university? I wish to make it plain that I have always been in the office of the President of the faculty of the university. May I have the opportunity of being mentioned to the President of the faculty of the university?
father's office in the Press Building. I have no doubt that many other important photographs are available.

Sincerely yours,

D.A.R. - L.

Mr. C. T. B. Goodspeed, 109 W. Madison St., Chicago.
Dear Mr. Goodspeed:

I appreciate the prompt and professional handling of the University's request for the photograph of the late Student in connection with theлы

concerning which I may have some photograph for the purpose of preparing a letter on which we can refer to you.

I would like to have a copy of the photograph for our information and for inclusion in this office.

The photograph for publication in the office.

I would like to have a copy of the photograph for our information and for inclusion in this office.

I have enclosed a copy of the photograph for your information and for inclusion in this office.

I appreciate the prompt and professional handling of the University's request for the photograph of the late Student in connection with the

concerning which I may have some photograph for the purpose of preparing a letter on which we can refer to you.

I would like to have a copy of the photograph for our information and for inclusion in this office.

I have enclosed a copy of the photograph for your information and for inclusion in this office.

I appreciate the prompt and professional handling of the University's request for the photograph of the late Student in connection with the
Chicago, May 15, 1913.

MEMORANDUM.


DAR.C.
August 11, 1913.

Dear Mr. Robertson,

By the time you have read the enclosed statement of one of my favorite projects up to the heading "Writers", I hope you will be so enthusiastic that you will wish to be Number I. I know of several excellent people, any one of whom would probably be glad to qualify as Number II, and I am hoping to fill modestly the third place.

That the idea is a good one, I am firmly convinced. I have sounded three publishers, all of whom are fully as enthusiastic as I. Their enthusiasm, of course, is conditioned upon the carrying out of the plan in a way that meets their approval. My belief that there was need for such a work came to me first when I was a member of the English department of the Iowa State College, and it has been rapidly growing as I have gone about the country talking to leaders--educational and otherwise--in country progress.

There is no business in the world, you know, as uncertain as that of book publishing. My own ventures thus far have been very successful, but that fact does not disprove the uncertainty of the business. Now that I have made that reservation, let me say that I think there should be large returns to those of us who undertake the project. One of the Heath men talked more convincingly of tens of thousands of copies than my own publisher does of hundreds.
2. Mr. David Allan Robertson.

A large sale is necessary, however, for the return to each of the writers will probably be not more than two cents a copy.

Probably I need not explain that this undertaking has nothing to do with The Youth's Companion. All of my book work is entirely independent to handle which I have built up, with my father's help, an office organization that takes care of detail and focuses at one point a great deal of expert knowledge and skill. On this account, if you can see your way clear to join me, I can promise that the unpleasant, mechanical side of the preparation of the book will be reduced to a minimum. That almost all of the work would have to be done at long range would be an annoyance but not a serious handicap. One of my most successful collaborators lives in Chicago, when not in the north Michigan woods. We think we have the making of books—not book-making, be it noted—reduced to an exact science.

The enclosed outline does not pretend to be really thought through. I have dictated it in the hope more or less that it will give you a general idea of the project. You will no doubt note my indebtedness to Pearson, whose "The Principles Of Composition" I consider ideal for its purpose.

I feel sure that we would have no difficulty in agreeing upon the content of the book. The part that you have played in forming my ideas concerning writing is probably larger than you realize. For the third member of the triumvirate we can pick someone who is tractable. The man I have in mind, Dick Crosby, is very easy to work with. The
3. Mr. David Allan Robertson.

recent death of his wife, however, was such a shock to him that he may not care to undertake any work for a long time. I have spoken, by the way, to no one except you and the publishers.

With best wishes to you and to Mrs. Robertson, and with the sincere hope that we may embark upon this undertaking, I am

Sincerely yours,

WDF/M.

Mr. David Allan Robertson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.
Chicago, August 16, 1913

Dear Mr. Foster:—

I have your letter with respect to the proposed rhetoric. The scheme is a very interesting one, and should add to your reputation as a writer and educationalist. As to my own share in it I fear I must refrain. There are so many things I want to do for which I have not now time that I have grave doubts as to the possibility of my undertaking any of the enterprises, and notably this one. I cannot but smile to think of one who loves city smoke and city lights as much as I do writing a text-book for agricultural high schools. I fear you have over-estimated my adaptability. I trust the enterprise will have great success, and regret that I shall be unable to share in it.

Sincerely yours,

D.A.R. — L.

Mr. Warren Dunham Foster,
194 Clarendon St.,
Boston, Mass.
Dear Mr. Roosevelt,

I have your letter with reference to the December 13th letter regarding the proposed changes to the pension scheme.

I appreciate your concerns and the prompt action by the Board. I am glad to see that the studies are proceeding as planned. I believe that the changes will be beneficial to all concerned.

Regarding the extension of the pension scheme to non-military personnel, I believe that it is a wise decision. The benefits will not only increase the morale of the personnel but also attract new recruits. I am confident that the Board will continue to make sound decisions in the best interest of the Forces.

I am pleased to hear that the Board is considering a general wage increase for all personnel. I believe that this is a fair and equitable approach.

I am glad to see that the Board is considering the inclusion of dependent children in the pension scheme. I believe that this will be a welcome addition.

I look forward to hearing the Board's decision on these matters.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Memoranda.

Mr. J.R. Hulbert.

ROME. HotelBoston on the Pincian Hill is a thoroughly satisfactory and reasonable hotel. We stayed there last winter during our month in Rome. If I were going again, however, I would try the Hotel Italic, Cuatro Fontane. It is here that Miss Talbot's sister, Mrs. Jackson, is living. It was here that Miss Rice and the Belfields lived. I believe the place is regarded as very comfortable and reasonable. It is just opposite one of the palaces. You will wish all sorts of photographs while in Rome. May I suggest that you refrain from buying your collection until you get to Anderson's just outside one of the gates of Rome. The address you will find in Baddeker. Anderson puts on sale here what are called "seconds". These are photographic prints which are technically not first rate. Sometimes the prints are a little light, sometimes a little dark, sometimes there is a little speck in some inconspicuous part of the picture. The result is that for about one-fourth or one-fifth of what you ordinarily would pay you can get pictures which are as good as one can get in the regular shops around the country. It is really fun to go in there and look over the various subjects. The rag fair in Rome is a fake for
tourists. I should spend no time hunting for it. The opera at the Contarini is very good and the symphony concerts at the Augusteo are fine. If you are in Rome on July 4th you will go like all Americans to the Ambassador's reception. We were there on Washington's birthday and had a delightful time. There are some lovely walks round Tivoli, Frascati and Albano. Take an early car to one of these places and walk until late. I shall give you cards to some people in Rome who can give you special tips about local doings. I don't know just how to advise you as to the distribution of time. We were there a month and began to feel acquainted with the place. I am afraid you will hardly have that amount of time at your disposal if you are to see much of Italy.

FLORENCE. We lived at the hotel Serchielli on the Lungarno. A pension much favoured by the English literary crowd is the Villa Trollope. The pension Cazzoli in the Piazza Independenza is said to be excellent by Mrs George Mead. The pension Castri on the Piazza Independenza is recommended by Dr. Strong who says that one should get a room on the garden side; meals are excellent and people are nice. In Florence you can get excellent and cheap silverwork and other jewelry at Peruzzi's at the south end of the Ponte Vecchio. Ask for Pietro Galli who speaks English and can tell you many things about Florence. He has a tremendous admiration for Edgar Allen Poe. Next door
to Peruzzi's is a good place for buying Florentine plates and brass. Many times we have wished we had bought more at this little shop. As you cross the Ponte Vecchio and look to the right you will see on one of the houses the sign of an umbrella and stick maker. It was there I got the piece of malucca which I think I have shown you. He will make up sticks and umbrellas at very reasonable prices. If you happen to be in Florence when there is a reading of the Dante Circle go to it. It is most impressive to hear the lecture and accompanying reading to a crowded house in the beautiful old room of the Dante Society.

NAPLES. Pension Paoli, 157 Parco Margherito. Dr Strong says it is the best place he knows in Naples. He lived there while working at the zoological station. English is spoken; do not confuse with the pension kept by the Sisters of Paoli a few doors west. The Percy Bokharts were there while we were having a miserable time in a hotel. In Genoa we stayed only over night and lived at the Miramire, a wonderfully good hotel. Our stay there, however, was a piece of extravagance except for the fact that Mrs Robertson was not very well and we needed a place where there was no suspicion of cholera. You will remember that we went to Italy at the time of the cholera scare.

In every city are national museums to which your
permesso will admit you. You will not be admitted to the municipal and provincial galleries on these tickets however. If you are going to Bologna I would like to have you meet Mr. Cucinoberti now a resident of Hull House. His home was in Bologna.

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President

DAR.C.
Chicago, December 1, 1913

Dear Dr Goodspeed:

Mrs Davis, of Charleston, tells me that with Miss Brownfield of Summerville she is not personally acquainted, but she has always heard that house most pleasantly spoken of. She says that Miss Brownfield is highly educated. The golf links in Summerville she thinks are connected with the Pine Forest Inn, a large hotel, and she does not know if outsiders are permitted to use them. This is something to inquire into.

If you go to Charleston by all means stay with Mrs Glenn Davis, 23 King Street. The only good hotel in Charleston is the Villa Marguerite, where the terms are outrageously high and the food is not nearly so good as at Mrs Davis'. Mrs Davis has a quaint little old house, one of the oldest in Charleston, just next to the very famous Prindle house, and on the other side is the more modern Pinckney house. Mr Davis himself is a very
interesting man whom you will especially like, since as City Sheriff he has been in office many, many years, no matter what the administration. He is well liked and is known by everybody. He likes especially to talk about local history to those who show an interest in it. In case you go to Charleston live at the Davis' house and take a trolley to the Country Club in which membership can easily be secured. Henry James says that the Charleston Country Club is one of two perfect country clubs in America. The golf course lies low along the river, and is a pleasant-ly varied, well kept course, made all the more interesting by occasional glimpses of submarine and torpedo boats on their way to and from the navy yards a little further up the river. I can arrange the membership in the Country Club without difficulty for you.

You know, of course, that in Charleston is one of the great historical Baptist churches, a church which was almost strong enough to pull Brown University to Charleston away from Providence. The Baptist, Presbyterian, and Huguenot churches are very interesting. Most interesting of all, however, are the Episcopalian churches. Most of the
Now that we have your consent, we can proceed with the necessary formalities. Please
sign the attached documents to finalize our agreement. We look forward to working
with you on the project.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Charleston aristocracy go to St Michael's or St Philip's.

Sincerely yours,

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President

D.A.R.-D.

Dr. T. W. Goodspeed
5630 Kimball Avenue
Chicago
Chicago, May 31, 1912

There is a beautiful walk from Bridge to Stoke Poges. Indeed the only way to see Stoke Poges is to take this walk in the afternoon. My dear Carl:

Shake hands with me and tell Mrs. Aspinall there is a comfortable place to stay at the Royal绣球 and there is a very nice inn near by near the village. There is a very pretty little river which is just as lovely as the Rhine. It is called the Dodder. There are many interesting places to see in that country.

I am sending you a copy of the British Weekly which will have a small advertisement which will come to you in a few weeks. I will not mention the name of the firm as you will soon see it in the monthly. It is a very good book and I think you will like it.

There are a few places which are very interesting to see. One is the Torino in Oxford Street. It is a very fine hotel and has everything that a traveler could wish for. Another is the Royal Ewell in Westminster. It is a very nice place and is very convenient to the Park and the other places of interest. I think you will like it.

If you are to stay any time in London I strongly advise finding a boarding house outside of the city. The country round about is so lovely and you cannot get into anything anyway before ten o’clock, unless you have a reader’s ticket at the museum which will admit you at nine, so you do not lose much time in living out of town.

There are many interesting restaurants in London. You will, of course, find the most conspicuous ones. One which Mr. J. W. Thompson introduced me to is the Torino in Oxford Street opposite the Frascati. A course dinner at the Torino costs half a crown. A very interesting and outwardly dirty place is Pinoli’s in Wardour Street. Luncheon and dinner at Pinoli’s are very cheap. You will, of course, take tea under the trees in Kensington Gardens. Excellent tea and more cake and muffins than you can eat will cost a shilling. The same price reigns at Kensington Gardens. Avoid the Roebuck at Richmond. This is the only den of robbers I have ever been in. Almost any hamlet you walk into outside of London will afford excellent and cheap food.

I am sure you will both want to take some of the walks we so much enjoy by using the walking guide which costs a penny and is issued by the Underground. Every stile and stone is mentioned so that you cannot lose your way. Take for instance the walk from Harrow over Harrow Weald and for old times’ sake stop for supper at the Corgis Altered. Here you will find a lovely garden and a quaint old woman who will give you some excellent things to eat in it. If you can find out how it got that name you will do more than I was able to do. The little old lady apparently had never heard of Ben Jonson.
My dear George,

I am writing to you a copy of the London Weekly article I read about the new exhibition of some of the greatest artists of the 19th century. It was quite fascinating to hear about their techniques and the different styles they used.

The exhibition is being held at the Royal Academy, and I have been meaning to go for some time now, but work and other commitments have kept me busy. I was hoping to go this weekend, but unfortunately I have a meeting in the city.

I have heard that the paintings are truly magnificent and that the gallery is quite beautiful. I hope to see it soon and take some time to appreciate the art on display.

The only way to see it would be to take the tube, but I think it would be more fun to walk there. London has so much to offer and I always enjoy exploring the city.

Best regards,

[Signature]
There is a beautiful walk from Uxbridge to Stoke Poges. Indeed the only way to see Stoke Poges is to take this walk in the afternoon arriving at Stoke Poges and taking supper in the hamlet and in the twilight go on three quarters of a mile across the field to Stoke Poges. There will be no tourists at hand. Most of the few inhabitants will have returned home and you can really enjoy the beautiful little church yard upon which you come very suddenly. The Underground hand book for walks gives a great many of these delightful excursions.

You will find no end of book-shops in Charing Cross Road and adjacent streets. Of theatres you will find ample notice in the Westminster Gazette and other papers. Watch particularly for whatever is going on at the Court Theatre. Do not forget to go out to Dulwich. You will find a beautiful and little visited museum of pictures. You can easily take it in on your way to the Crystal Palace some Saturday when you are going out to see the fireworks.

I am jotting these notes down in irregular fashion. I hope, however, they may be of use to you.

Oxford: try the Isis boardinghouse; it was well spoken of to us. We stayed at the Mitre, the most expensive place we found in England.

Warrick in Warwickshire; make your headquarters in this town at Mrs. Johnson's in North Gate Street. Strong and Harvey both stayed here on our recommendation and were most delighted with Mrs. Johnson and her house. Walk from Warrick to Stratford, ten miles across the fields and you will have a real enjoyment of Shakespeare's town such as you cannot have if you go into it as a tourist.

At Grasmere in the lake district stay at Mrs. Dodgson's, across Rothay from Wordsworth's grave. Most people stay in Windermere. Grasmere is most delightful for walks. We paid for a sitting room and bedroom, three delicious meals and afternoon tea, coffee, laundry and shoe repairing, three pounds. If you go by way of Cook's tickets you will be disappointed in the coaches you will use through the lake district. I think probably it is true in case you take any other, but if you expect to stop over in Grasmere I think I should take the American Express tickets.

I may burst into song every little while with memoranda of this sort before you get away. If I am sending too much information you can stop me.

Very sincerely yours,

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President

D.A.R.—R.P.
There is a beautiful will to where Wolfe has to go, and it is well to in the afternoon.

The only way to get home is to go to some other place to the middle of the street.

I'm not sure what you mean by 'where Wolfe has to go,' but it seems that the street is dark and it is well to find your way by the light of the street.

I think that you may be looking for something that is not there. It is not easy to find your way in the darkness.

I hope that you will find a way to where Wolfe has to go. It is well to be brave and to find your way even if it is hard to do.

If you need to find your way to where Wolfe has to go, it is well to be brave and to find your way even if it is hard to do.

I wish you good luck in finding your way to where Wolfe has to go.

Theodore Roosevelt

Secretary of the Treasury

D. A. Roosevelt
Chicago, December 5, 1911.

This is to certify that David Allan Robertson, A. B., is Assistant Professor of English in the University of Chicago, and Secretary to the President of the University. Any courtesies that may be extended to Professor Robertson during his visits to European institutions will be greatly appreciated by the University of Chicago.

Harry Field Jackson
President

Thomas W. Godspeed
Secretary
Chicago, September 20, 1912

Dear Mr Thompson:-

Some time ago you spoke to me about material for the Caxton Club brochure and it occurred to me the other day that I might offer you something which I have had in mind since returning from Spain. Thirty miles out of Madrid is the town where Cervantes was born and where Ximenes founded his great University. No one goes there now. I secured three or four rather good photographs of the old institute and was thinking of sending the pictures and letter press to some magazine. If, however, an article on Alcala - A Forgotten College would be of any interest to the Caxton Club I shall be glad to provide such a contribution.

Sincerely yours

Secretary to the President.

Mr. J.W. Thompson,
University of Chicago.

DAR.C.
Chico, September 30, 1912

Mr. Thompson:

Some time ago you spoke to me about material for the Chico Cigar Company and if you have any of the other gay songs I might offer you something which I have had in mind since returning from Spain. Thirty miles out of Madrid to the town where Carmen was born and where Ximenez founded the first University. No one knows where I became aware of your letter bearing photographs of the old martires and new martyrs of modern Spain.

The balance and letter please to come meantime. I, however, in writing on Africa - a favorite College would be of any interest to the Chico Cigar Company, if I might be glad to produce and a contribution.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to the President

University of Chicago

Mr. I.W. Thompson

D.R.C.