We learn with sincere regret the necessity of an operation. Tell our dear friend, Dr. [illegible], every care and sit yourself in the best of.
possible condition for
the same. Don’t just in the
long run you will be the
better for the operation. We
are all thinking of you

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller,

Forest Hill, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Rockefeller:

I wish to tell you and Mr. Rockefeller once more how greatly I enjoyed the three days' spent last week at Forest Hill. The rest, the play and the good-fellowship cheered, encouraged and helped me in more ways than I can describe. Even a short period of freedom from the constant care which rests upon me here in Chicago, is something to be greatly prized.

Thanking you most heartily, I remain

Very truly yours,
Mr. John D. Rockefeller,

Kearney, Hill, Cleveland, Ohio,

My dear Mr. Rockefeller:

I wish to tell you, my Mr. Rockefeller,

I wish to tell you how greatly I enjoyed the three days

that I was able to spend last week at Kearney Hill. The rest, the play and
the rest of the week were a delight, and I wish to express my gratitude to
the Rockefellers for their kindness and help and to the other members of the
family for the most cordial reception I have ever had in a foreign land.

I have been able to come here to study and to learn something of the
truth, and I am very grateful for the privilege.

Thank you most sincerely. I remain

Very truly yours,
Dear Dr. Harper,

I have sent the letter to Mr. Rockefeller.

Please communicate with me in regard to the matter.

I leave for Cleveland on the 27th. My address will be Forest Hill, Cleveland.

Very sincerely yours,

Laura B. Rockefeller

New York, Oct 24th 1891
The day it was received I ran
and that same
within a
mental state
attached with a
very great
and I
were

I do not mean
the way of
I wish for
your health
Dr. Harker,

well to

let me know
abandon the idea
of going to
Chicago, though we
are not
reluctantly
with the idea of going to
New York. While

lagged

protection of the family

Dec. 24, 1892.
Mr. Rockefeller joins
with me in the appreciation of the University
may he be a success as we all
especially hope and believe.

With kind regards that
our association still remain
constant until the highest column

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. to A. H. Harper, Ph.D.

Chicago, Ill.
May dear Dr. Carver,

I find myself wishing that I had taken a pencil memorandum of the program for the Convention. Might I ask your secretary to send one to me at Forest Hill?

I did not mention that I might need a maid. Would it be convenient for me to bring one?

Very sincerely yours,

Laura S. Rockefeller
Dear Dr. Harper,

We do sympathize with you in the disappointment in regard to a European trip, and appreciate the reason that keeps you near home. These parents have had no plans but for our best good, and we can never repay their loving care.

Your plan forvote can
Dear is a fine one and will do you good. Then a quiet in the quiet of Frist Hill, let us hope will give plenty of sleep, and just the needed relaxation and recuperation to the ever-harried brain. The time you mention, the last of the first week in August, the 6th or 7th, will be entirely convenient, and we shall want you to stay as long as you can—"the longer the better." No.
Mrs. Rockefeller desires to express her sincere thanks to the Trustees of the University of Chicago for the box of very beautiful flowers that awaited her arrival at President Harper's. They were both a token and a prophecy of the generous and affectionate
welcome that has been accorded

July 2nd 1896.
RECEIVED at

[Handwritten text]

25th Ve[en]mber 21 1022AM
June 27[nd] 96

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
Forest Hill,

Cleveland, O., Sept. 10th, 1892.

Dear Dr. Harper,

Your letter with reference to securing accommodations for us during the World's Fair is received. Though you are so kind as to say that it has given you pleasure to undertake the service, which we very much appreciate, we feel sorry that there should be such a feather's weight more added to your already too heavy burdens, as haste does not seem so imperative as we first supposed. Please do not feel obliged to try your strength and time unduly. We shall be very glad to see you at Forest Hill again soon and hope you will come whenever you can.

I have not forgotten the promise to visit Chicago but am rather doubtful about our
Dear Mr. Harper,

Permit me to express my regret at not being able to come to New York for the very best of this month and of the year to come.

Yet I cannot help but think of it and hope that I shall be able to see you in person. It seems to me that it may be possible to arrange matters to readjust the furniture and to have it ready for your return.

I remain, Your friend,

[Signature]

P.S. I have enclosed the check as requested.
Dear G. H. Huxley,

Brundall House

First of all, thank you for your kind letter and your kind words. It is a great honor to be considered for the position of the head of the University of Education. I assure you that I will do my best to accept the position and carry it out with dedication.

I am looking forward to receiving your letter post haste.

Yours in haste,

[Signature]

Fred. E. Buckingham

Rebecq
You can rely that you can find the all words to your
friend in the very end and since they can only tell
them things or things that they can tell
something funny or something that they
can tell you funny or something
something funny so come to us
and we can talk about our
your very personal and so
are quite unimportant but it
don't depend on the Is that
the worst of all

Dear Mr. Parker,

July 26th 1895

Best wishes,

[Handwritten signature]
On our route, while we are at Forest Hill I remember that we had a short visit last summer during the Christian Endeavor Convention. Bicycle riding is still the finest exercise and amusement here, and we care for two wheels. We shall be very glad if you can plan to come and make us a good visit of several days and bring with you Mr. Harter. After the twelfth of August we shall
Dec. 5-6, 1894

Dear Dr. Keffer,

I spent the evening of the appointment on Monday and Thursday of this week. A man came up to the door at lunch time this day, and I called out that I would always call at three when you are at home. I hope we all are well and that you are comforted in all you have done.

Rockefeller
Dear Mr. McIntire,

I am so sorry for your loss.

Your daughter and you are in our thoughts.

Our deepest sympathy.

 Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note:

If you need help, let me know your needs.

Your love forever, that & ever.

Day, and if ever met till the day our mothers on the February.

Ours, as always, your friend.

[Signature]
Rockefeller

June 14, 1914

My dear Mr. Rockefeller,

I received your letter of the

15th and am glad to hear from you. I am

pleased with your

kindness and will do all in my power to help you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Your success in the survey of
the much desired work on
does, so far as our

Your concern—Let us

Our object is to

To your family and

Our object is to make

Your concern and help that we

our object and support our

The least and best

Our object is to

Our object is to make

The least and best

Our object is to

The least and best

Our object is to make

Your concern and help that we

Our object and support our

The least and best

Our object is to make

Your concern and help that we

Our object and support our

The least and best

Our object is to make

Your concern and help that we

Our object and support our

The least and best

Our object is to make
Dear Mr. [Name],

I have just received the letter you sent me on the 9th. My wife and I are both well and just finishing up our summer holiday. We would love to hear from you and your family.

Your letter was a pleasant surprise and we are very much looking forward to your visit. Please let me know the earliest possible date you can make it and we will make sure to reserve a room for you.

Best regards,

[Signature]

[Address]

Gleneland, Ohio

[Blackstone Block]
May 27th, 1901.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller,
Forest Hill, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Rockefeller:

I enclose the programme which I suggested in my meeting with yourself and Mr. Rockefeller. I had already planned to do so, before receiving your note.

I can assure you there will be no difficulty at all in your bringing a maid. We have plenty of room; more than we know how to occupy. Please feel free to do this.

I am sending this letter, at your suggestion, to Forest Hill.

I overlooked a very important matter in my hurried interview with you, and that was to extend our invitation to your sister, Miss Spelman. Would it not be possible for her to come with you? I can assure you that it would give the greatest pleasure to all of us. I gave the servant at the door my card for her as well as for yourself, and the fact that she did not come down caused the matter to escape from my mind. Hoping
Mr. John D. Rockefeller,

Forest Hill, Greenville, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Rockefeller:

I enclose the program which I
enclosed in my meeting with you and Mr. Rockefeller.

I had been planning to go to a federal reception
your note.

I can assume you there will be no difficulty
at all from purchasing a map. We have plenty of room.

Please feel free to
more than we know how to accomplish.

I am enclosing this letter and your suggestion,

to Forest Hill.

I am looking a very important matter to
hand this letter over, and I shall be expecting our
interview with you, and that was to express our
intention to your letter, with pleasure. I can assure you
I am not waiting for your return to agree with you.

I am the servant of the good Lord and as well
as for Rockefeller and the least that we did not come away
cease the matter to escape from my mind. Hoping...
that you will convey to her this invitation and ask her to forgive me, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

W. R. Harper
that you will comply to our time and do your best per
for taking me I remain

Very sincerely yours,

W.R. Herbert
PROGRAMME FOR MR. AND MRS. ROCKEFELLER.

************************

Saturday, June fifteenth.

7.30 A. M.: Reach Chicago.

8.30 A. M.: Breakfast at the President's house.

11.00-12.30: Laying of corner-stones.

1.00 P. M.: Luncheon, with guests, in Foster Hall.

3.00 P. M.: Attendance at reception of Douglass Tablet.

8.00 P. M.: Dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Sunday, June sixteenth.

8.30: Breakfast at the President's house.

10.30: Baccalaureate services at the University.

1.00: Luncheon at the President's house.

Afternoon: Rest.

6.00: Tea at the President's house.

Evening: Rest.

Monday, June seventeenth.

11.30: Opening exercises of the School of Education.

1.00: Luncheon with representatives of colleges and universities. At the Quadrangle Club.

Afternoon: Rest.

6.30: Mr. Rockefeller to dine with the Trustees, at the President's house.

Mrs. Rockefeller to dine with the wives of the Trustees and with Miss Talbot, in Green Hall.

8.00-11.00: Formal University reception to Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller and to the guests of the University.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:00</td>
<td>A.M.                    Reserve, Colombo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>A.M.                    Breakfast at the President's house.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>A.M.                    Leaving for Colombo-Beira.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>P.M.                    Arrival at President's house.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>P.M.                    Dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kettuler.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>P.M.                    Return with Mr. and Mrs. Kettuler.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Saturday, June 17th**

- Inspection of the President's house.
- Inspection of the University and the University Library.
- Meeting with representatives of colleges and university authorities.
- Afternoon Tea at the President's house.
- Afternoon Rest.

**Sunday, June 18th**

- Opening exercises at the School of Agriculture.
- Visit with representatives of colleges and universities.
- Afternoon at the Galle Face Club.
- Afternoon Rest.
- Coffee at the President's house.

**Monday, June 19th**

- Visit with the President and the President's family.
- Tour of the University and to the Green Hall.
- Departure for Colombo.
Tuesday, June eighteenth.

8.00: Graduate matutinal, at the Quadrangle Club.

9.30-11.00: Laying of corner-stones.

11.00-1.00: University Convocation.

1.30: The Congregation Dinner.

Afternoon: Rest.

7.00: Dinner to Mr. Rockefeller and invited guests from the city.
4:00:
University Convocation

5:30:
Dinner for Mr. Rockefeller and invited guests

7:30-7:45:
Leaving for dinner

8:30-11:00:
Luncheon and business meeting

11:00:
Graduate matriculation of the Graduate Club

Professor, please arrange
My dear Mr. Martin,

I am under the impression that a determination for New York should be made as soon as possible. We shall take the train leaving here at 7:30. I do not like to think of your waiting here at the early hour of 6:07, and if possible could we not take a carriage and come directly to your

FOREST HILL
CLEVELAND, OHIO
Mrs. John D. Rockefeller,
Forest Hill, Cleveland, Ohio.
My Dear Mrs. Rockefeller:

I am writing to ask concerning three things: (1) Is it the purpose of Mr. Rockefeller and yourself to take the train leaving Cleveland at 7:30 in the evening which arrives at Englewood at 6:50 or the train which leaves Cleveland at 10:55 and reaches Englewood at 7:33?

(2) Will not Miss Spelman come with you? We are all very anxious to have her. It would be a great satisfaction and pleasure if she would come along. Vida has just returned from Paris today and is especially anxious that Miss Spelman should come during this visit.

(3) Will you ask Mr. Rockefeller whether he would be willing to say a few words at the Commencement Dinner which will immediately follow the Convocation on Tuesday. This Dinner will be in a tent. There will be five or six hundred people present. The Dinner will really be a luncheon and after the dinner it will be almost impossible for the audience to be satisfied without having a few words from him. It would of course be very informal. This is to be the climax of the Celebration and the Trustees are especially anxious that this meeting should be successful.

We are looking forward with great pleasure to your coming.

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper
CHICAGO June 12th, 1901.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller,
Forest Hill, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Rockefeller:

Your kind note of June tenth reaches me this morning. It is very good of you to write so fully. The hour mentioned is not an early hour for us, and I shall take great pleasure in meeting you at Englewood. Will you kindly see that your baggage is checked to Englewood?

It gives us great pleasure to know that Miss Spelman will be with us on Monday and Tuesday.

I can assure you that we are glad to have Vida again at home. Please give my best regards to Mr. Rockefeller, and believe me to be

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. Harper
July 22nd, 1901.

My dear Mrs. Rockefeller:

The four days at Forest Hill will be remembered as days of sincere pleasure and perfect rest. The golf work seems, from the point of view of University life, altogether rest. I cannot tell you how much we both enjoyed ourselves. I am hoping that we shall be able to continue the visit, in accordance with your kind invitation.

Please say to Miss Spelman that we are expecting a visit from her as soon as Mr. and Mrs. McCormick have gone away.

Looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you again before long, I remain

Yours most sincerely,

W. R. Harper

To

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller,

Forest Hill, Cleveland, Ohio.
If your name is occasion

The your name or your

Hill will be remembered as when or 606.04

any particular text. The Hill work was very good

point of view of University file. As this is not

I cannot tell you how much we your excellent listener.

I am writing first we shall be able to continue the

will be in accordance with your kind invitation.

Please, may I make the propose that if you are

experienced a slight illness, and as soon as I see you

Note:- Your name, have seen.

Looking forward to the pleasure of see-

if you again wrote today, I remember

Your name, sincerely,

W.B. Hill

To

Mr. John D. Cooper,

Manager Hill Development, Office
March 1st, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Rockefeller:

Please give my regards to Miss MacCracken, and she will have some portions of the article in the last number of The Outlook. Its reference to the women students life at the University of Chicago will, I am sure, please you, coming as it does from a person entirely unprejudiced, and from one who has visited all women's colleges. So far as I know I have never had the pleasure of meeting Miss MacCracken personally, although it is possible that I may have shaken her hand at a reception. I perhaps ought not to trouble you with this, but you will concede that I have not very frequently troubled you with matters of this kind in the past. I have felt that it was a fair statement of the thing we have been working for; the thing in which I have been sure you were greatly interested. Sometime I am hoping I may have the chance to tell you of my dreams for the work of women at the University. We have tremendous possibilities and I believe that these possibilities will be realized.

I am just being prepared by the physicians for a second attack of appendicitis, to go to the hospital for the operation. The operation is to take place Tuesday morning. It is not a pleasant thing
to formulate and work for it as soon as I may. I shall do so with all speed.

The Secretary: I am anxious to have you keep at

least a portion of the article on the woman student life at the

University of Chicago while I am away. Please you come as you go.

I am free from a person entirely untrained and from one who may need

at woman's college. So far as I know I have never had the pleasure

of knowing the woman's college student. I hope that it may never happen

that I may have some part in a reception. I prefer not to

speak of you with that, but you will understand that I have not very

intensely through you with matters of this kind in the past. I

have felt that it was a great advantage to the place we have known

working for the place in which I have been. I have been very much interested.

Sometimes I hope that I may be able to tell you

of my progress in the work of women at the University. We have

somehow accomplished and I shall have the pleasure of telling you

more.

I am just about beginning the preparation of the paper for a second

subsection of the subject so as to the possibility for the operation.

The operation of to take place Tekeby moring is. It is not a pleasant thing.
March 1st, 1906.

Dear Mrs. Rockefeller:

to anticipate, but once over I am sure I shall be in much better condition.

Please give my regards to Mr. Rockefeller, and believe me to be
least a portion of the article which appeared in the last number
of The Outlook. Its reference to the women students life at the
University of Chicago will, I am sure, please you, coming as it does
from a person entirely unprejudiced, and from one who has visited
all women's colleges. So far as I know I have never had the pleasure
of seeing Mrs. John D. Rockefeller personally, although it is possible that
I may have Lakewood, N. J., at a reception. I perhaps ought not to
trouble you with this, but you will concede that I have not very
frequently troubled you with matters of this kind in the past. I
have felt that it was a fair statement of the thing we have been
working for; the thing in which I have been sure you were greatly
interested. Sometimes I am hoping I may have the chance to tell you
of my dreams for the work of women at the university. We have
surprising possibilities and I believe that these possibilities will
be realized.

I am just being prepared by the physicians upon a second
attack of appendicitis, to go to the hospital for the operation. The
operation is to take place Tuesday morning. It is not a pleasant thing
Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper
March 26, 1904.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller,

Golf House,

Lakewood, N. J.

My dear Mrs. Rockefeller:

I am writing to express my very great appreciation of your kind letter of March 17th. I cannot really tell you how much encouragement and satisfaction it has given me. It was very kind of you to give me so much of your time and strength.

I am delighted to know that you are enjoying the Golf House. I hope that the snow has disappeared and that you will have a very pleasant spring.

My recovery seems to surprise even the physicians. I am acting strictly under their orders and doing only what they give me permission to do. At the same time I have had the privilege of attending nearly all of the Convocation exercises during the past week, and my desk is almost cleared after three weeks absence from it. My physicians urge me to leave Chicago for a week or so to get some change of air, and I am planning to go down to New York perhaps Monday next.

With very great appreciation of your kindness, and trusting that you will give Mr. Rockefeller my kind regards, I remain,

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
March 6, 1908

Dear Mr. Rockefellow:

I am writing to express my very great appreciation of your kind letter of March 4th. I cannot really tell you how much encouragement and satisfaction it has given me. I have very much enjoyed the work you have done, and I hope that you will have a very pleasant winter. My remaining seems to improve even the physiologically. I am writing especially under your advice and I am very grateful for your patience.

At the same time I have had the privilege of attending weekly services at the Congregational Church and the social events of the ladies. My work is more elevated after three weeks spent from it. I am grateful also to have the chance to rest a week or two to get some change of perspective which we so long awaited. I am planning to go to New York sometime next month.

With very great appreciation of your kindness, I remain

Yours very truly,

W.R. Hodge
March 17th, 1904

My dear Dr. Harper,

Thank you very much for your letters. The one coming just before the operation and the other in less than two weeks after, it hardly seems as though you had passed through an ordeal, that almost stilled the beating of our hearts for several days, and out of which many fail to come. But God is good, and we join our thanksgiving and praise with yours for this.
We are enjoying our new abiding place, the Gulf House now, very much, though the continued snow forbids much golfing. However, we do not fail to take every opportunity for out-of-door exercise, and are expecting settled weather, for the birds are beginning to sing. We shall remain till the second week in April.

Trusting that your convalescence may be rapid, and with affectionate regard, in which Mrs. Rockefeller joins, I am very sincerely yours,

Laura S. Rockefeller
Dear Mrs. Harper,

Mr. Harold P. Comick is here, and has told us of the second operation that Dr. Harper must undergo. Love and sympathy prompt me to tell you both, how much you are in our thoughts, and that our prayers will be heavily laden with petitions, that God will give grace for the ordeal, and be pleased to spare the precious life.
I am sending you a little book. "With God in the World," by Bishop Bust, of the Philippinies. I have had it for three years, and every other year we read a page at morning prayer, with even fresh interest and inspiration.

This morning, I read the 142nd page, with dear Dr. Harper so much in mind, that I cannot resist this writing. If you have a copy, please pass this on, for every word seems pure gold.

Mr. Rockefeller has been in Tientsin, S. C. for three weeks, but will be home this week. Will you not let us do for
February 14th, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Rockefeller:

Mrs. Harper has shown me your letter to her. It is very good of you to think so kindly and cordially of us at this time. I think I can assure you that the world looks somewhat different in view of the situation, and that a different coloring seems to have attached itself to pretty much everything. I do not think that I have altogether given up hope, but in view of what the physicians say there really is not any considerable ground on which to base hope. I mean, of course, to fight for life as strongly as I can,
Reply to Mr. Secretary:

Mr. Secretary:

I appreciate your letter to me. If you would very much like you to think so kindly and conveniently of us at this time, I think I can excuse you that the names I have mentioned, some of which are different in view of the situation, may have a different connotation; some of which you have discussed. I go no further and in view of what you have mentioned, I have not felt that I have met the constructive group, from which to please hope I may, of course, to right for life or otherwise as I can.
but on the other hand I think it wise to arrange everything as best I can on the supposition that my work is finished.

You may be quite certain that I would not speak of anything in this connection if it did not lie very heavy on my heart. One of the things for which I have longed, and for which have worked thus far without avail is the removal of the Chicago Congregational Theological Seminary from the West Side to a place in close proximity to the University. This Seminary has a fairly good endowment. It has buildings and grounds on the West Side. The Faculty and Trustees are ready to bring the Congregational Seminary to the University if it were possible to secure adequate buildings and grounds at the University in exchange for those
but on the other hand I think if we take advantage of any opportunity to advance our work I can only suggest that we may be able to do something worthwhile. I was not aware of any connection in it. It is not the usual connection of the original one on my part. I have thought for which I have given up, and you might have worked some time for without even to move everything at the University. The University's to the University. The University to the University. If I am correct in my statement that the University and Trustees are pleased to print the Congregational Seminary at the University if it were possible to become acquainted with the University in exchange for those
on the West Side. The cost of this would be about $250,000., but the buildings and grounds on the West Side are worth certainly $150,000. to $200,000. off this sum. The advantages of this are many. I will only mention three or four:

1) The bringing of another great denomination to the University and the influence which the Theological Seminary would exert upon the student body and the faculty.

2) This would make the University of Chicago the university of the Congregational denomination of the West as well as of the Baptist denomination, and it would mean that all the Congregational colleges of the West would look to the University as their university, not only for divinity work in this Congregational Seminary, but also medicine and graduate work.

3) It would bring into friendly comingle the men who are to be future preachers in two of the great denominations, and the result would be for the uplifting of truth in every way and the broadening of their horizon.

These are only a few of the considerations. The President of the Congregational Seminary, Dr. George,
The cost of the West Side...
is a most excellent man, strong
and sturdy. I have not forgotten
that your father was a Congregational
minister and it seems to me that if
in this way we could weld together the
Congregationalists and Baptists of the
West, a mighty work would be accomplish-
ed; and when I think how easily this
could be accomplished, I cannot
understand why we should not hope for
it.

At all events I have told you,
as I have not been accustomed before
to do, the thing which perhaps is
more definitely on my heart than any
other outside of my family and the
future. If you and your sister, Miss
Spelman should think it worth while to
consider it, I am sure you would find
many ways of ascertaining the details
in the case.
and sincerity I hope not forgotten.

that your letter was a Congeniality

minister and it seems to me that if

in this way we could work together the

Congressional functions and obligations of the

West a majority work would be accomplished

but even when I think how entirely this

consideration why we spurn not hope for

it.

At all events I have great joy

as I have not been so commonly before
to go the finite minor perents to

more particularly on my nearest and the

other outline of my family and the

future. If you and your father" Mere

please know think it worth while to

consider, if I am sure you would find

many ways of coextending the gesture

in the case.
I wish to acknowledge most cordially the extreme kindness with which you have all these years treated me. I really did not deserve it, but I can assure you that I appreciated it most keenly. We are expecting Samuel and my brother the first of next week. The date of the operation has been fixed for February twenty-second here in Chicago. Dr. McBurney has kindly consented to come to Chicago.

Again thanking you for the encouragement you have given me in the past, I remain

Yours very cordially

W. R. Harper
I want to acknowledge most cordially
the extreme kindness with which you
have all these years treated me. I
regret, however, that I was not
able to meet you at my appointment.

We are the executive branch
of the Department of the Interior.
The results of the operation
next week are now fixed for Secretary
Dr. H. F. R. Secretary
need no comment to come to Congress.
You know I appreciate you for the encourage-
ment you have given me in the past.

I remain
Your very truly,

W. R. Harper
From W. J. D. Rockhill
Ferry Hill.
JINGLES.

A canner exceedingly canny,
One morning remarked to his Granny,—
"A canner can can anything that he can,
But a canner cant can a can, can he?"

A tooter, who tooted the flute,
Taught two young tooters to toot.
Said the two to the tooter,—
"Is it harder to toot, or to tutor two tooters to toot?"

There was a young fellow named Tate,
Who dined with his girl at eight eight;
But I cannot relate, what Tate and Miss Kate,
In their tete a tete ate at eight eight.
TIN FINGERS

A corner, exasperation, corner,
One morning remarked to the Grenady,
"A corner can see everything from here
But a corner can't see a corner, can you?"

A corner can see a corner, can you?
A corner can beat the three
Tangent to two corners to feet.
Sight the two to the foot?

"If I wanted to foot or to foot two corners to foot."

There was a young fellow named Tate
Who died with thenight at eight o'clock.
But I cannot relate what Tate and Miss Tate
In short face a fate at eight o'clock."