Paris, September 29, 1890

Mr. E. Parker:

Dear Sir,

Your notice to the firm meeting in the Hotel des Chaussés, Academy, &c., has been the subject of discussion in various newspapers. The name has, however, been overcome. "I am not a man in the centre of society." If I am not asking too much, I should like to be informed from time to time of progress being made in organizing. I remain, etc., etc., etc.
The Science for the Presidency. I write with some
strenuous, for it is of the
point in importance to secure
him, or some such answer, in
the name of, life, a scholar
and a statesman educator.
Mr. It is all the more
important in the years
years, whereas a policy is to
be agreed upon, and a
correctly to the selection.

With a strong President
most weak men are seen
to go into the faculty;
and this would be on

P.S. My dear Mr. Colby, I am just in
town.

Colomy the mangle
would not permit.

I hope that the Congress
men in the House will
be willing to wait until
a science policy can be
clearly thought upon by

the highest science educators in their con-
dence, even if it takes
three years to see the whole
in operation. There is
the greatest confidence in the
ultimate success of Rotman-
ment.
January 22, 1894.

My dear Dr. Harper:

I am very sorry to learn that you are again ill. The philosophic form of my birth Radcliff allows me to say that your temporary illness is a case of special Providence.

I prefer rather to say that jealous Nature sounds a note of warning that her laws cannot with impunity be violated by the President of the University of Chicago. You will...
doubtless be our again in a few days, that is, a few days too soon. It may be perverse to fire at a man on his back the good advice he shuns when he is on his feet.

I wish I could be as sure of the immediate recovery of our Mr. Addison who has not been overlooked as I am of the immediate recovery of our esteemed President.

Yours sincerely,

W. L. Shory.
Sir,

For a week I have been confined to my chamber; once my physician who was here last evening requested me not to leave the house until he gives me permission. Possibly next Monday or Tuesday.

My main purpose in all this is not so much business as from your mind that I have been and still
am too sick to attend to duties outside of the house, as to teach you how to be like obedient—while you are under a dear master's charge. I have not been altogether happy. The days have been a little long; the nights, a little longer, but happy, all my sins are remote enough to have been forgotten, and I have no uncomfortable reflection with its judicious lights in the future.

If I have no setback, I am probable that next week I shall be all right. My trouble came from a sore among the muscles of the back, developing a form of rheumatism.

Yours truly,

D. L. Sherr