

Paris September 29, 1990

Rev. Dr. R. Parker:

Dear Sir:

Dr. Shaver

Your notice of
the firm meeting of the Trustees
of the Chicago University sealed
me here, and I in fact had
the difficulties in regard to
the name have, happily, been
overcome. I am to re-
main in Venice until
next May. If I could ask
ing too much, I should
like to be informed from
time what program is being
made in organizing.
I fear that Dr. Harper can

not be secured for the
Presidency. I wish it were
otherwise; for it is of the
greatest importance to secure
him, or some such a man,
in the prime of life, a scholar
and a trained educa-
tor. It is all the more
important in the present
years, when a policy is to
be agreed upon, and a
faculty to be selected.
Without a strong Presi-
dent such men are sure
to get into the faculty;
and that would be a

colony for many years
would not repair.

I hope that the Congress
men in the Board will
be willing to wait until
a sound policy can be
clearly thought out by
the clearest headed edu-
cators in their con-
ference, even if it takes
three years to see the wheels
in operation. I have the
greatest confidence in the
ultimate success of the Uni-
versity. "Yours sincerely
D. L. Hoag.

P.S. My address will be White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. I am in
Dunbar, W. Va. Monday & Tuesday.

Shovey

January 22 1894.

My dear Dr. Harper:

I am very
sorry to learn that you are
again ill. The philosophic
form of my piety hardly
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 im-
punity be violated by the
President of the University
of Chicago. You will

doubtless be out 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 dispenses
when he is on his feet.

I wish I could be as
sure of the immediate re-
covery of our Mr. Ryerson,
who has not been overworked
as I am of the immediate
recovery of our overworked
President.

Yours sincerely
L. L. Shoy.

Shorey

Pa 27 1899

My dear Dr. Cooper:

(81)

For a week
I have been confined to
my chamber; and my physi-
cian who was here last eve-
ning requests me not to
leave the house until he
gives me permission, possi-
bly, next Monday or Tuesday.

My main purpose in all
this is not so much to im-
press upon 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 ddy man's charge.
I have not been altogether
happy. The days have been
a little long; the nights,
a little longer; but, happily,
all my sins are remote
enough to have been for-
gotten; and I have no un-
comfortable theology with
its lurid lights in the future.

If I have no setback, it
is probable ~~the~~ next week
I shall be all right. My
trouble came from a cold
among the muscles of the
back, developing a form
of rheumatism.

Yours truly
D. L. Shroy.