Mr. Gates to Dr. Morehouse:

"Yours of the 30th at hand. I will write Dr. Lawrence, 
Chmn of Conference, calling his attention to the importance of informing the Societies at once. Immediately on the success of the motion to invite, Dr. Goodspeed moved the appointment of a Committee to arrange details, as well as to notify the Societies. Dr. Lawrence suggested, however, that it would be better to wait before appointing such a committee until the acceptance of the Societies had been secured. I think he did not want the Committee appointed until more time for choice could be taken. Dr. Goodspeed not thinking it wise to insist (I am not a member) the matter was dropped with the announcement that the Pres. and Sec. would notify the Societies of the invitation. So the matter of day of beginning was not brought up. That should be decided as it seems to me in Committee. But the leading pastors have agreed to it in advance in private conversation with me. I have no doubt the Committee when appointed as it should have been at the time, will arrange for the meetings at the time and in the place most satisfactory to you.

I would favor the old site, provided we could get it at a reasonable figure, and provided Marshall Field or some one else does not offer us free some better one. It is not the site that I object to so much as an extravagant price, foolish agitation, etc. In order to protect ourselves we have been trying to negotiate for the old site.

1. We have visited agent, Mr. D. G. Hamilton, to learn terms. He replies stating purposes of Ins. Co. and thinks we can not reach their figures.

2. We go again and ask for above in writing, which is promised for next day but never sent.

3. We go again, renew request, are again informed as above and requested to communicate directly with President DeWitt.

4. We do this but are simply referred back to Hamilton.

5. We then write Hamilton formally asking terms, but receive no reply whatever. Warts is crazy. The fact is the company think they can get $400,000 for the property, are ashamed to publicly ask that, know that they would be assaulted in the papers, and so do not propose to open any negotiations whatever. The Field site - if we get say 15 or 20 acres, would be a better one in some respects than the old one. I am not so much moved by the Douglass sentiment as some are. The Senator offered it first to the Presbyterians. They declined to take it as a gift. In giving it to us he named such conditions as would best serve the surrounding property which he owned. In selling the surrounding property the frontage on the site was expressly named in the deeds of conveyance according to Burroughs as a valuable consideration. The conditions of the Douglass gift were such according to Goodspeed as afterwards ruined the institution. It was held by the Court that Douglass himself signed the fatal mortgage. If Douglass' aims were pure and beneficent, he ought to be the last man to see the present enterprise crippled by paying an extravagant price for the old site. But if it were granted that we are morally bound to purchase what is not ours, how much are we morally bound to pay, a half million,
It will be my pleasure to present the conclusion of the committee on the question of the formation of a committee to look into the matter of a somewhat unexpected proposition that is now under consideration. The committee has been formed in order to consider the question of the establishment of a new college in the city. The matter is one of great importance, and it is necessary that we should give careful consideration to the question.

The committee has been selected with the idea of securing the cooperation of the leading citizens of the city. It is hoped that the committee will be able to secure the cooperation of the leading citizens of the city in this matter.

I am not a member of the committee, but I am a strong supporter of the proposition that is now under consideration. I believe that the establishment of a new college in the city would be of great benefit to the city and to the state.

The committee has been asked to consider the question of the location of the college. It is my understanding that the committee has selected a location in the center of the city. This location is one that is convenient for the students and for the faculty.

I am sure that the committee will be able to secure the cooperation of the leading citizens of the city in this matter. I believe that the establishment of a new college in the city will be of great benefit to the city and to the state.
January 1, 1890.

a million? Where does our moral obligation to purchase cease? Or are we bound to bankrupt every man in the denomination to buy it? I suppose our obligation would cease by paying the original sum borrowed with a fair interest, which would be about $90,000 at 6 per cent, less period in which the Ins. Co. have owned, rented and enjoyed the property. But this, as I understand it, would by no means buy the property. Chief Justice Fuller declared that the decision which put us in the Ins. Co's debt some $32,000 was neither according to the law nor the evidence and would certainly be reversed in the upper courts. If Evarts means that I have favored the purchase or rather have favored it in my own mind at a reasonable price, provided no better plan should appear he is right. But that is all. He is wasting his time.
Where does our moral obligation to promote science, art, and industry lie? We are faced with the necessity of deciding whether or not to maintain our educational institutions. If we decide to maintain them, we must consider the cost. How can we afford to spend $500,000 on education? How can we justify the expenditure of such a large sum of money? If we cannot justify it, we should consider alternatives. Perhaps we can find ways to reduce the cost or find new sources of funding. Ultimately, the decision lies with us.
D. G. Hamilton to Mr. Gates:

"In reply to yours of the 28th instant, received at my office during my absence in Texas -- will say that the present price for the property is about $493,000.00.

"To an educational institution the price would be lowered to $442,000 cash.

"This must not be construed as an offer, but simply an answer to your inquiry and should you contemplate purchasing you should look into the matter at once as on Tuesday next, contracts will be let for removing the buildings.

"Please bear in mind that this communication is a personal one, and is not written for or on behalf of the Insurance Company."

\[Adviso Note. Mr. D. G. Hamilton was agent of the old University property.\]
Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, January 12, 1890.

We have continued our letter writing the past week. A large number of pastors and 250 laymen have been addressed. A few hundred dollars have already come in. We have about 30 more letters to wealthy laymen to write and then we begin the work of personal solicitation again. We hope to hear from or see Mr. Field this week and learn more about that possible site. If he decides favorably it will end our anxieties, but I am not counting on his doing so. I wrote him a full letter Wednesday submitting eight points for his consideration.

1. His favorable decision would lead to a certain and very great success.

2. We would be more than satisfied with any section of the land he preferred to give us.

3. Agreeing to bind ourselves to spend at least $200,000 in buildings and improvements within five years, probably more.

4. To begin these improvements at the earliest practicable moment after June 1, certainly within a year.

5. To make them of a high order, as good as skill could make them.

6. That we would not ask a deed of the land till we had fulfilled these conditions or such as he required, only asking that he secure to us the property when the conditions are fulfilled.

7. Assuring him of our purpose to increase endowments and equipments every year and to make a really great institution.

8. Suggesting that he name three or four gentlemen in whom
We have continued our letter writing the past week.

A large number of letters and SSO forms have been received.

A few additional contacts have already come in, we have sent 20 more letters to satisfy those who said they miss us. We hope to beat them out of the week. We wish the week may find you more spent after hospital work as it does this week may find you many more spent after hospital work as it does this week.

As to weather conditions it will be any variation.

I believe I can continue on the garden so, I have time to write letters. We have received a number of letters today for the consideration.

I feel there are no conditions which lead to any certainty, any work being successful.

I do not wish to write from New York with any section at the time and am prepared to give no.

A statement of plans involving the transfer of 200,000.00.

To publish any information which never changes.

To publish these information as the situation progresses.

Moment after June, I continue to have a point.

Do your best plan of a trip after we know as well as you can.

What we know yet will a good deal of the land fill to help.

I will let you know as we can to make a fairly exact calculation.

I will let you know as we can to make a fairly exact calculation.

For your guidance, I shall make some notes at your convenience and

I am sorry I am not able to send you a note.
"he has confidence on the Board of Trustees.

This letter Gates signed with me. I thought this would get the matter before him in a practical way so that he could be prepared to say just what he would do when we called on him or if he does not intend to do anything would lead him to say so and thus end our uncertainty. If he decides against us we shall have to gird up our loins for a great struggle."

..........................................................
"As per your request to the Board of Trustees,

This letter was addressed after we I thought it would

See the letter below in a previous way as there was only

No response to see that we are moving to review the matter

Was I to be done not in any of my printed words. I am not to

Say no and gone and on our necessary. It is not to happen anywhere.

As we speak there to Ken and our future for a great adventure."

--------------------
Mr. Gates to Dr. Harper, January 13, 1890.

"We are to see Mr. Field on Wednesday. I will telegraph you result."

"Have spent the holidays in stirring up the churches. Nearly forty pastors have promised to take up the matter in January. Am getting numbers of favorable responses every day and at same time am writing personal letters to our more wealthy western men while Dr. Goodspeed does same for eastern men. Day after tomorrow we commence again in Chicago and I shall push the matter to the death."
Jan. 13, 1890

Mr. Gates to Mr. Rockefeller:

"I have not now and have never had any doubt of our ultimate success here. We have met many hindrances, not the least being the officiousness of well-meaning friends. We have approached Mr. Porter again - this time through Dr. Galusha Anderson. We have reason to suspect that Porter did not justly represent himself in our interview. I have not written of the various experiences of the last month, with strong self-denial, to save your time and relieve you of every burden possible."
Mr. G. V. Kreyenhagen:

I have not yet had the pleasure of speaking with you, nor have I had the privilege of meeting you. However, I have seen your name mentioned in connection with the development of the German-American Federation. I understand that you have been active in this field for some time now.

I have written to all of the various organizations to which you belong. I have also written to some of the larger companies regarding your endeavors. If you would care to give me any information on the subject, I would be greatly interested in hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Mr. Gates to Dr. Harper, January 15, 1890.

"I telegraphed you today Mr. Field's promise of 10 acres. He does not know just what part he will give but indicated a preference for the corner just south of the Hospital. All that ground is high and good. He asks us to submit our own conditions for his gift stipulating that it shall not be counted in the $400,000. (The conditions must of course be satisfactory. We had previously outlined some in a letter to which he made no objection.) This we ourselves prefer, because his name and gift will render the matter certain, while to include it in the $400,000. would embarrass our after canvass. We told him of your visit and views. He smiled and said 'I have received a letter from Prof. Harper - Gentlemen you have laid your pipe well.' He expressed a good deal of interest in you and if you had been present our answer might have been embarrassing to you. He had not fully made up his mind when we went in, but the thing that brought him to time seemed to be our desire to telegraph Mr. Rockefeller his favorable answer.

Your Armour letter came tonight in the nick of time. I cannot leave him however, but shall devise some new method of attack reinforced by the Field gift. We need him for above the amount of his subscription. Rely on
I feel prepared now, and I've made a promise of it. I feel prepared now, and I've made a promise of it.

To rescue. We have not known that part of it.

Give our heartfelt and prayers to theresident at

south of the hospital. All that remains is high and good.

He asked me to report that our condition for the Alif.

The condition was at some point satisfactory. We had

promised anything sooner, some in a letter to whom we

were no objection. This event came between the event of

our date, with the date calling, which to

increase it to the $300,000. Water came out in clear

consequences we told you of, not right any wrong.

safety and end, I have never had a letter from you.

Gentlemen, you have false your place, Mr.

Heard - gentleman, you have false your place, Mr.

express that he was a good deal of interest to you and

I can

You are a great man coming to the end of time.

I cannot live as never, but with a few words, we

we are asked to express our congratulations on the high fit. We have

you for the moment of our expectation. Well on
"me now to push things to the death. We must have ten acres more. I shall secure an option on it from Mr. Field, but hope to get delicate pressure enough on him to get him to give it. Do you realize what a victory this is for the whole future of the institution?"
(Copy)

TELEGRAM

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 15, 1890.

To John D. Rockefeller
26 Broadway, N.Y.

Mr. Field gives us ten acres worth at lowest figure: one hundred thousand dollars but is not to be included in the four hundred thousand for which we are glad.

F. T. Gates.
January 17, 1890.

Mr. Gates to Dr. Morehouse:

...."I wrote you a card announcing Mr. Field's gift. It is located twenty one blocks south and four blocks east of old site. The land is sufficiently elevated and drained - an important item here - is one block from the Cottage Grove Avenue grip line running down this Ave. and Wabash to heart of city, the loop turning on Lake Street. From the river dividing the north and south sides, it is a 45 minutes ride in "grip" to the site. The Ill. Cent. line with its city and suburban trains runs about 8 or 10 minutes walk from campus, with depot on nearest point of line. From this depot to Ill. Cent (and Mich. Cent) depot the time is 25 minutes, 47 trains running each way daily. It takes about same time to reach campus from the river between north and south sides by Ill. Cent. R. R. as to reach N.Y. Cent Depot on 42nd St. from Post Office in New York by elevated road. Besides these means of access there are two lines of street railway running east and west across the city just below the campus. These lines tap the whole southwest section of the city. The territory of the South Side and especially that for several miles in every direction from the site is residence property and forms the location of the higher middle and aristocratic classes. No manufacturing will ever be possible in the neighborhood. The land lies about 1200 feet east of Washington Park and about 2000 feet west of Jackson Park. These are the two great parks of the South Side and are being developed with vast expense into great beauty. Each contains several hundred acres. The "Plaisance" which connects these two parks with a waterway Boulevard and pleasure grounds runs two blocks south of the site."
New Haven, Conn., Jan. 18, 1890.

My dear Friend.

I am very glad indeed to hear the particulars. I understand that we may talk of it. You are wise in keeping this land outside of the conditions. It ought to be counted as $150,000.00.

Am pleased to know that Mr. Field had read my letter. Have not yet heard from Potter Palmer, but am hoping to do so at an early date.

I remain,

Yours truly,

W. R. Harper.

Rev. Fred T. Gates,
Morgan Park, Ill.
New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19, 1830.

My dear Friend,

I am very glad to hear of your good fortune. I understand that you may talk of it. You are wise in keeping silent.

I send notice of the condition. It ought to be compared as 15,000/0.0.

Am pleased to know that you have had such excellent letters. I have not had news from your letter before, but I am glad to do so at my early date.

I remain

Your truly,

W. H.

Rev. P. J. Goss,
Wethersfield, Ct.
Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, January 19, 1889.

"When we went in to see Mr. Field Wednesday the first thing he said was 'I have not yet made up my mind about giving you that ten acres.' The next was this 'But I have decided one thing, that if I give it to you, I shall wish you to make up the $400,000. independently of it.' This we told him we could and would be glad to do. He then had his maps brought in and indicated the block he had it in mind to give us, the northwest ten acres of the whole tract, the ten acres directly south of that great new building, the Home for Incurables. I send you an elegant drawing. You will see that we have the Southwest quarter of the north forty. No streets run thro' it. Its eastern line is an alley and between that alley and the next avenue east-Lexington lies a little strip of 2 1/2 acres. This we shall probably buy. As possibly we may buy the ten acres directly south.

But I am not finishing my story. We saw that he had really decided to give it to us and so we ventured to press him. Mr. Gates asked him if he could not telegraph Mr. R. that he had decided to give us the site. But he said he was not quite ready. I then said, 'Mr. Field, our work is really waiting for this. We are anxious to push it rapidly and if we can say that you have given us the site, it will help us immensely with every man we approach.' 'Well,' he answered, 'I suppose I might as well decide it now as at any time. If the conditions are satisfactory you may say that I will give this ten acres as the site.' As he had already expressed his satisfaction with the points I had submitted in my letter (I gave them to you last week) had added $400,000. in addition to his gift, we told him there could be no difficulty about that. He asked us to write them out in a form to be submitted to his lawyer and he would give us a contract for a deed, the deed to be made when the conditions are fulfilled.

On Friday we added $3400. to our subscription-$2500. from Capt. Owens of Oak Park, $500. from President Hewitt of Normal, $200. from Edgar Tolman, and two hundred dollar pledges. We are going to do our best to push things now and are entirely confident of success. Lyman G. Gage has promised us a subscription a little later. We are not sorry that Mr. Field has required us to make up the $400,000. His subscription is worth at the lowest valuation $100,000. and it will help us immensely among business men. I think we can get $100,000. among them and if we do, we can get thro' without difficulty."
D.R. Goodegg to the same, January 1, 1839.

"When we look to see Mr. Poole's addition to the town, we shall see a great many improvements in the next several years. The next meeting will be held on the 10th of January. We shall have to make up our minds to change our plan of improvements, as we have been told that the town's funds are running low. We shall have to be content with what we have been able to do so far, and be prepared to do more when the funds are available."

The town is also expecting an increase in population, and the council is prepared to take measures to accommodate the new arrivals. The town is growing rapidly, and it is hoped that the new improvements will contribute to its continued development.
January 20, 1890.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:-

The old university buildings are now being pulled down. The best figures we could get on the property were $442,000. Mr. Field's proffered site is received by all, without exception as ideally good. Even Dr. Everts declares it a thing "To shout over". The brethren here are in a jubilant spirit. The Inter Ocean greets it with a spontaneous editorial of approval. I send you a map in which I indicate the site. Prof. Harper whom we took to visit it, will tell you when next you meet him, the advantages of the position more in detail. Mr. Field calls it worth $10,000 per acre. Property contiguous and in immediate vicinity is selling at from $13,500 to $20,000. per acre. As you scan the map, I invite your attention (1) to the proximity of the site to the two South Parks and to the "Plaisance" connecting them; (2) to the proximity of the Park Station of the Ill. Cent. R.R. at which 47 trains each way stop daily, and require only 25 minutes to reach Mich. Cent. Depot, stopping at 9 intermediate stations; (3) to grip line (dotted line) one block north of site running to heart of city in 45 minutes; (4) to two transverse street car lines (not marked on map) running east and west across the city below the site; (5) to large inhabited areas south of site tapped by divergent R.R. lines.

Now to the special object of this letter:- I feel it to be due to Mr. Field to say, that his chief, if not indeed his decisive motive, seems to have been drawn from his great admiration for you personally, and as a business man, and his profound appreciation of your benefaction. In our two brief interviews he adverted to these three topics again and again, and always with warmth and the sincerest feeling.

This is by far the largest thing Mr. Field has ever done, and the influence on his own character can not fail to be of great value. His wife is an ardent and devoted Christian we learn, and will be a powerful reinforcement for good. We think a few appreciative words from yourself of his interest in this enterprise would be prized by him more than any other reward, and would be besides a personal blessing and means of grace to him. I opened the whole subject by proposing that he "unite" himself with you in this matter "in a large way."

Sincerely and gratefully,

Fred T. Gates.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller,
New York City.
Dear Mr. Rockefeller,

I am writing to convey my heartfelt gratitude for the donation of $15,000 you have made to the Museum of Modern Art. Your generosity has not only strengthened our institution but also inspired a wider community of art lovers and artists.

The Museum of Modern Art is proud to be at the forefront of the art world, with a mission to preserve and present the finest works of modern and contemporary art. Your contribution will enable us to continue our efforts in supporting artists and creators, as well as providing educational programs for the public.

I am thrilled to inform you that the Museum has already begun to allocate funds from your donation. The first phase of the project, dedicated to the renovation of our most popular galleries, will begin next month. Your support is essential in ensuring that we can fulfill our vision of providing a world-class experience to visitors from all over the globe.

Thank you once again for your kindness and for choosing the Museum of Modern Art as your partner in this endeavor. Your contribution is a testament to your commitment to the arts and to the betterment of our community.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Mr. John O. Rockefeller

New York City
New York, Jan. 20, 1890.

Dr. H. L. Morehouse to Mr. F. T. Gates.

"Yours concerning the new location &c. is at hand this morning since the previous letter was written. I thank you for the particulars. They will appear in next week's INQUIRER. But I have so guarded the facts that they will not appear as a communication from you to that paper and so make other papers jealous or sensitive that you did not equally honor them."
New York, Jan. 30, 1860.

Mr. H. H. Boodle to Mr. L. W. Cooper.

I have your letter of the 27th instant giving the details of your proposed contract and the terms at which you are willing to accept it. I am glad to hear that you are willing to accept the contract, and I shall be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

I understand that the contracts are to be executed by the 1st of March, and I shall be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

I am yours truly,

[Signature]


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New York, Jan. 20, 1890.

Dr. H. L. Morehouse to Mr. F. T. Gates.

"I have received your postal and have sent my "Glory Hallelujah" postal in reply. It is grand! I interpret your postal to mean this: That Marshall Field having made this generous gift does not want it included in the $400,000 but wants it used as a leverage with which to get at least another $100,000 in pledges out of other wealthy men of Chicago. May you succeed in doing so. Already you have immortalized yourself. But perhaps you can stand a little more immortality if indeed it can be measured by quantity.

"It is decided that the Anniversaries will go to Chicago. All the Societies have accepted the invitation except the Education Society, which of course will do so."
I have received your letter and agree that the "Gothic Interpretation"
was not satisfactory. It is hard to find an explanation that you or I
might agree with. I think that the expression "You have not seen if
there is another" might mean that you have not seen a problem with
riel, and that you are expecting another. I have been told by others
that you have been talking about your work on the "Gothic Interpre-
tation" and that you have been discussing your ideas with others.

It is possible that the "Gothic Interpretation" will not be
understood by everyone. The idea of a "Gothic Interpretation" is
not clear to me, and I do not think it is clear to others. The idea
of a "Gothic Interpretation" is not clear to me, and I do not think it
is clear to others. The idea of a "Gothic Interpretation" is not clear
to me, and I do not think it is clear to others. The idea of a "Gothic
Interpretation" is not clear to me, and I do not think it is clear to others.
Mrs. Goodspeed to her sons, January 21, 1890.

"I am sorry you feel so much the need of your dress suit, tho' knowing you so well I feel sure you recovered from the need when you received my letter telling you of the $400,000 that must be obtained before Mr. Field's gift is available.

I am sorry that you take such a gloomy view of the case. Papa says I must have stated it in a very unfortunate way. Everybody that hears of it is delighted and of course Papa and Mr. Gates hope to get out all right with the $400,000.

Yesterday Papa told O. W. B. that he and Gates were going to see Judge Freer. Oscar told them they had better save themselves the time, they would get nothing from him. They went, however, and he promptly asked Papa for his 'subscription book' and put his name down for $5000. Then they traveled back to O. W. B's office and showed it to him, he said 'Ge-whitaker! Men who can do that can do anything.' I believe the Lord prepared his heart for the proposal they made to him. Today Papa received a letter from Judge Freer suggesting some gentleman to whom it might be well for Papa to see and showing a great interest in the affair."
The agreement to rent some machinery of 1920.

I am sorry you feel so much for your own sake and yours, knowing how much I feel when I read the letter you enclosed from the head of your company, you apparently do not understand the situation. The 1920,000. plus were not operating profit as of date.

This is an advertisement.

I am sorry you have made a trip of any great length for

There is a great deal of editorial space for the moment, and it would be nice to see and

You mention you have taken a letter from Johnson, but I cannot see

The information, even when it was taken at 1920, or so

Please note this paragraph.
26 Broadway
New York

January 24th, 1890.

Rev. Fred T. Gates, Cor. Sec'y.,
Amer. Lap. Education Soc.,
Morgan Park, Ill.

Dear Mr. Gates: "Mr. Rockefeller to Mr. Gates"

Your letter of the 20th inst., was received, and I am of course very much gratified. I wrote Mr. Field as follows:

"I am advised by Rev. Fred T. Gates of your very generous subscription for the new College at Chicago.
"I am delighted and greatly honored to be thus joined with you in this good partnership relation, which I hope may prove a blessing to the present and future generations.
"I am especially happy that you have expressed yourself in this substantial way, and I hope we shall never have occasion to regret this undertaking on behalf of Chicago and the Great West.
"I am sure we are moved with a desire to put our money in the place which gives promise for the accomplishment of the greatest good."

Yours very truly,

John D. Rockefeller, R.
Yours truly...

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

P.S. I am enclosing some notes that I hope will be of interest.
Mr. Gates to Dr. Harper, January 24, 1890.

"Things are moving. We have secured about $15,000 in the last four days and are getting new leads every day. Are working day and night. Site gives universal satisfaction. Every alumnus thus far seen actually prefers it to the old. We have an appointment of considerable standing with Potter Palmer for February.

When making his gift Mr. Rockefeller wished me to secure copies of what I may term the organic law of all the larger universities as furnishing suggestions for our own organization. Will you not secure for me, for you can, everything that is in point regarding the constitution of Yale, i.e., the charter with amendments and the laws of organization and procedure so far as printed, adopted by the governing bodies. If it would not be too much trouble, I would be greatly obliged if you would set on foot inquiries for the same information respecting Harvard, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Johns Hopkins and other institutions from which valuable suggestions might be derived. I take it you could secure forms of this kind while my own requests would be neglected. We shall probably not need to study these documents just now yet it will take time to get them well in hand."
In the last two years and the fullness of time I have served as
secretary of the Interior. I have been responsible for many
actions that have been seen around the world.

Today, I want to share with you some of my observations on
the current situation.

We have seen profound shifts in the global economy,
and we must adapt to these changes.

As we look ahead, we must consider the
capabilities of our nation.

I believe that we have reached a
crucial moment in our history.

We must work together to build
a brighter future for all.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

[Name]
Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, January 26, 1890.

"Your mother has written you a good deal of our work this week. On Monday we got $6000 from Judge Freer and C. L. Hutchinson. Tuesday $5000 from A. A. Munger, an alumnus of the old University. Wednesday we spent the forenoon with Mr. Field in putting his office into final shape, and getting an option till June 1 on the ten acres directly south of the site he offers. This we shall doubtless buy and then have a site of 20 acres. In the afternoon of Wednesday we got the assurance of $1000 from Otto Young and E. G. Lehman, tho' not the formal subscription.

Thursday we couldn't find our men, but got the assurance of $500, certainly and $1000, probably from L. G. Swift of the Second Church. Friday we got $1000 from Byron L. Smith an alumnus. Saturday we got $1000 from Charles Counselman and the assurance of not less and probably more than $5000 from A. McIntosh of the Hyde Park Baptist Church. He hopes to give us $10,000 (This last turned out to be a delusion and a snare. T.W.G.) Meantime we have received encouragement of help from half a dozen new men and had only three or four refusals. So you see we have made a most promising beginning among the outside business men and everything looks most hopeful. We can already see our way to $50,000 among them from men we have already interviewed and we have not seen a third of the number we expect to see.

I am profoundly grateful to God for his great goodness and rejoice, tho' with trembling.

The work among these men is opening with extraordinary promise but I am afraid to be too hopeful. We now have 23 hopeful men on our list who may themselves make up from $50,000 to $90,000 but they may not give us more than $25,000 and we may fail to find the additional men we need. But my hopes are strong and I think we shall find $100,000. I have made out a list of twenty-five men to see this week, and we shall also strike two or three of those who have promised us subscriptions but have not yet made them. Mr. Gates is so hopeful that he wants to strike for $150,000 of them among the business men. I am less confident than he is.

In addition to the subscriptions spoken of on the first page we have got during the week about $600 in smaller amounts from $5 up to $150.

I am hoping to get something this week from my eastern letters. E. S. Convers of Boston, brother of J. W., and S. A. Crozer of Philadelphia have written that they may help us."
I have no sympathy for you to go to the court because

I am absolutely certain to go to the court in

The way money flows in is consistent with extraordinary

I have no money to go to the court. I am planning to go to the court. I have no money.

The reason why we have no money is because I have no money.

We have no money to go to the court. I have no money.

In addition to the availability of the

I have no money to go to the court. I have no money.

I have no money to go to the court. I have no money.

I have no money to go to the court. I have no money.

I have no money to go to the court. I have no money.

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I have no money to go to the court. I have no money.

I have no money to go to the court. I have no money.

I have no money to go to the court. I have no money.

I have no money to go to the court. I have no money.
"We shall without doubt fall through and shall then rejoice that Mr. Field compelled us to get the full amount in addition to his contribution. For the present these things may be grievous, not joyous, but hereafter they will yield peaceable fruits.

We passed thro' Washington Park yesterday and saw 100 or more young people skating on the park lakes only five or six minutes walk from the site. The advantage of it grows on me and it is universally approved.

There is a great deal of wealth in Hyde Park and we are going to make a vigorous effort to get from $25,000 to $50,000 there.

We are now getting lists of names and information and may spend a day there this week, though most of the men of course have offices in the city. Some however do not.
New York, Jan. 29, 1890.

Dr. H. L. Morehouse to Mr. F. T. Gates:

"I am very glad to know that you secured $20,000 from outside sources last week. It is a grand record. Stick to it till it's done. Strike while the iron's hot. Marshall Field's influence direct or indirect ought to be of much help to you. Everybody in the East is rejoicing at the good news and looking forward to a great meeting at Chicago in May.

"Mr. Rockefeller did not express the slightest dissatisfaction or distrust. You need not fear Dr. Bright's influence over him. He is wholly superior to that. You are solid with Mr. Rockefeller, be sure of that."
New York, Jan. 30, 1930.

Mr. F. M. A. Centre.

I am very glad to know that you secured $15,000 from some source last week. It is a hard knock. Still to fill it, is gone.

Besides, with the news today, material things of all sorts are tight in the market. The global news and social events are of great moment. We are told in the New York Times that your progressive friend is active in the education of the lower, and social events are of great moment. We are told in the New York Times that your progressive friend is active in the education of the lower, and social events are of great moment. We are told in the New York Times that your progressive friend is active in the education of the lower, and social events are of great moment. We are told in the New York Times that your progressive friend is active in the education of the lower, and social events are of great moment. We are told in the New York Times that your progressive friend is active in the education of the lower, and social events are of great moment. We are told in the New York Times that your progressive friend is active in the education of the lower, and social events are of great moment.
(Copy)

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 1st, 1890.

Rev. E. T. Gates,
Morgan Park, Ill.

My dear Sir:  

Your favor of Jan. 24th is at hand. I am anxiously awaiting the report of your meeting with Potter Palmer.

I note your request in reference to securing material relating to the organic order of the larger Universities, and I have already sent off a letter to secure this material. When it arrives it will be at your service.

Hoping to hear good news continually,

I remain,

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper.

N.B. I had a little talk for a moment with Judge Wayland. He does not see much hope of a chance to raise $50,000 in New England. I have not however given up the case. The fact is I am so dreadfully pushed night and day that I hardly have time to turn around; going to Philadelphia every Monday night and not coming back until Wednesday morning, makes quite a hole in my time. This week I have given nine public lectures to audiences ranging from 150 to 1500, outside of my University work. Last night I was at Plainfield, N.J., and this is the way the thing goes. I must reduce this kind of work or give up in despair.
Your letter of Jan. 30th I read. I am extremely anxious

the answer of your message with Greater Interest.

I hope your request in reference to securing military service

to the utmost honor of the Father Government and I have strong

offered to secure the service. When it is given I will do my

W. W. Hooper.

long have been appreciating.

I note.

Your reply.

W. W. Hooper.

The letter was mine.

I have not seen much of a chance to hike $6500 to New England.

The last I saw of New Hampshire.

bought a new car and have not been able to come home. I have

Philadelphiawork enough and not enough work with Mebane.

This week I have been waiting for

money to continue writing from 150 to 1500, sufficient to my

I have been thinking of putting off the work.

Your letter was mine. I am to give up in October.
February 2, 1890.

Mr. Gates to Dr. Morehouse:

"I am glad to learn from your letter that Mr. R. is all right. Your opinion corresponds with the impression his own letters give. Drs. Goodspeed and I work very hard and sometimes get into the depression of overwork. With few exceptions we have spent the whole day of every day in Chicago and returning at night, we spend the evenings and often far into the night in correspondence. We walk many miles every day in the streets of the city. Our delays and difficulties are astonishing. We find not over 2/5ths of the men we seek to see when we call. There are men in this city whom we have called upon twelve times, and between their absences and postponements have not yet secured their subscriptions. Our letters are treated in the same dilatory way. In this particular, pastors and laymen of the East and Northwest are the same. We visit new men every day, and here especially two are required, as one man and he a stranger has little chance. I do not see how it is possible for me to go to New Orleans without imperiling our cause. Last week was a disappointment. Expecting at least $20,000, we got for certain only $2,500. All the rest was postponed. I will not conceal from you my profound anxiety, as men after men delays or evades in other ways our pressing appeals. We must work day and night.

The promise of the institution itself grows on me daily. The splendid site is a victory of vast proportions. We have laid the wires also for securing the great Zoological collection of the Academy of Sciences in this city. This collection cost over $100,000, has been many years accumulating, is perfectly classified, securely shelved and preserved and all catalogued. It is many times more extensive than that of Rochester. We are assured that we can have this collection permanently if we will properly house it and give a room for the occasional meetings of the Academy of Sciences, who will preserve a nominal ownership only. Besides the permanent use of the collection, which to make ourselves would cost us vast sums and twenty years of labor, this acquisition will give us a large extension of influence in the city.

I quite concur with all you say concerning the Anniversaries, including the "Pow-wow." I shall this week write to our Ex. Com. individually asking them to approve Dr. Smith, yourself and Dr. Harper as a committee on programme and the selection of Chicago for the anniversaries.

I will send you my proxy for New Orleans if you will send me a legal form for same. By the way, on going or returning can you not take in Chicago? Take the Ill. Cent. for instance in returning. Do not understand my letter as indicating discouragement. We are confident of success. But it will be only by the most unremitting diligence. The Northwest will not help us to any large extent, say $25,000 all told. The East refuses to answer our letters. Only fifty churches thus far will take us up, and we have secured only one subscription east of the Alleghenies, Mr. Converse of $5,000. Even
I am glad to learn from your letter that M. A. is all right.

Your opinion corresponds with the impression that our letters give. I am glad to hear that you are working hard and doing well.

Mrs. Greenleaf and I send warm and hearty regards to all.

The report of your work is received with appreciation. We have been able to gain a broader and more realistic view of the situation.

The information given in your letter is of great interest to us. Our sympathy and admiration are extended to you. We wish you every success in your work.

The report on the situation is received with appreciation. We are looking forward to hearing more of your progress.

Your letters are a source of great comfort and encouragement.

We wish you all the success in the world.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
Chas. L. Colby loads the whole thing on Mr. Rockefeller and will not lift a finger. Mr. Pirie is here and we are working him, with possibly an even chance. He is to answer us finally on the 15th inst. If your relations with him will admit it, write him, c/o Carson, Pirie, & Co., this city. Sam'l Crozer, who owns vast interests here, turns a deaf ear, though we are still working him through Dr. Henson and Dr. Weston. But we shall push it through somehow, and make a big rumpus. You see why I am so reluctant to leave for one day."
Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, February 2, 1890.

"Our positive subscriptions during the past week have only reached $3000. But in addition to this Mr. Hedstrom of Buffalo wrote that he expected to give us $5000. We have been visiting new men, business men of large means and have been well received. Every day we have found one or more who encouraged us to expect help from them and this will come in later. We have been disappointed that the positive results were not greater and yet we have had much to encourage us.

We have now got to get $10,000 a week and I think we can do it. I am quite certain that we can get $100,000 among the business men.

Your mother has written you of the collection of the Academy of Science which Mr. Walker thinks he can place in our hands. He was quite enthusiastic about it. It is a magnificent collection, birds, fishes, reptiles, animals, minerals, shells, etc. etc. With the collection promised by Prof. Bailey we can at once fill a large building and furnish splendid advantages for the study of natural history and science.

We have worked hard protracting our labors on two days into the evening. But we find that that wearies us both and does not pay.

The Alumni fund grows every week and now reaches about $18,000. I think it will certainly grow to $30,000 and perhaps more."
Your doctor and medical lab cannot predict your exact potato intake, but they can provide an estimate if they know about your nutritional needs. With the information provided, we can make some attempts to improve your nutrition. We have worked on improving your diet and we think your current diet is not optimal.

We recommend eating more green vegetables and lean meats. And go for the exercise, not the fast food meals.

The vitamin does not grow every week and you receive some

19,000. I think it will certainly grow to 500,000.

December 1940.
Mr. Gates to Dr. Harper, February 3, 1890.

"Yours of 1st instant at hand. We called today at Mr. Palmer's office but he left on Saturday for ten days. The last two weeks have brought us in $40,000. I do not think you could succeed in getting $50,000. in New England. I have little confidence that so much can be found in the East and if it were possible at any time I do not think the time has yet come. We meet some reverses, but also many encouragements. I feel absolutely persuaded that Chicago business men are not going to see this thing fail and though our work will be slow even yet for a while, we shall in the end raise the money in the West, or if not we can only succeed in the East during the last thirty days. We are universally well received and even welcomed in business offices of millionaires, and though they hesitate or postpone they feel flattered by the visit, invite us to call again and intimate in strong terms that the thing must not fail. Armour is not going to see this fail if he has himself to put in $50,000. to $100,000. Of that I am sure. I have heard reassuring news from him indirectly today. You are too much taxed to undertake the work of raising money for us in the East, and we must not ask it except as a forlorn hope at the end.

We have good reason to believe that we can get the
Moved to the Medical College. We tell them

you of the present students. We tell them

as to the present officers and the facts in

the case. The facts have been brought to

you. You do not think you can succeed in bringing

40,000 to New Mexico. I have little confidence

in New Mexico. I go to see it and it is not

possible at any time to get the State there to

agree. We meet some resistance, but we may succeed.

I feel positively bereft of my Chinese partner.

Now, the tone changes. We will find that my partners

and work will follow even for a little, no shift

will follow the money in the West, or it may

not. We can only succeed as the State controls the

loan. We can not anticipate any success.

Welcome to the Chinese officials or whatever they

may be. We have paid them off. We have taken them

and paid them. We will follow even for a little, no shift

will follow the money in the West, or it may

not. We can only succeed as the State controls the

loan. We can not anticipate any success.

We have good reason to believe that we can get the
Zoological collection of the Chicago Academy of Science. It is very rich and full. It cost over $100,000., is perfectly preserved, and classified, and represents many years of patient work. We will agree to house and care for it giving the Academy, which has a merely nominal existence now, a room for their semi-occasional meetings. Our lawyer is today making out the proposition which we have received advance assurances will be accepted. The Academy will retain only a nominal ownership. It will be ours for all practical purposes. This alliance will also broaden our influence."
New York, Feb. 6th, 1890.

Letter from Dr. H. L. Morehouse to Rev. F. T. Gates.

"Your cheering note of the 3rd is just at hand. The old saying has come true: "It is darkest just before day." You do not say how much you lack but I suppose about $130,000.

The TRIBUNE this morning contains the statement that you are strongly recommended by leading educators for the president of the new university. I have expected it would come to this, but to whom the recommendations have been made I know not; probably to the Secretary of the Education Society! The drift of things naturally would be this way. The attractions, to you, would be very great. But I know you will keep your own counsel in this matter for the present. There is a great work at large yet to be done."
New York, Feb. 4th, 1889.

Letter from Dr. H. P. Whipple to Rev. H. C. Page.

Your expressive note of the 3rd to hand. The offer exciting
and commendable. It is heartening that you desire to
put in your quota. I have already spent $1,000.

The T'HINUMSE, the morning coming, the statement is
accorded to the earnest request for the benefit of the
ministers. I have expressed it would come to your aid to whom I
recommendation have been made. I know most properly to the Secretary of the
KANSAS STATE. The gift of $1,000 monthly will go to this way. The
expression, to have, would be only great. But I know you will keep your
word. commute to this matter for the present. There is a great work of
endeavor not to do yet.
Mr. Gates to Members Executive Committee, Education Society, February 7, 1890.

"In order to save the time and expense of a meeting of the executive committee, I invite on the enclosed postal your voice on the two questions now requiring immediate decision. As to the first, all the Societies of the North have chosen Chicago as the place of their next meeting. We hope our work in Chicago will be completed by the middle of May. For many obvious reasons it is desirable that our Society especially meet in that city. You will remember that the invitation of the Southern Convention to meet with them this year was declined because that body meets this year in Texas.

It is necessary that the committee on programme be appointed at once. If you approve the choice of Chicago and the brethren nominated please sign and return the enclosed card."

P. S. "This informal action can be made formal at our next meeting."
In order to save the time and expense of a meeting.

In the absence of a majority of the executive committee, I invite an interested
bystander to notice on the two measures now pending
immediate action. As to the first, all the societies
of the North have offered Chicago as the place of meeting.

We hope our work in Chicago will be
next meeting. We hope our work in Chicago will be
completed by the middle of May. Your many opinions receive
it is gratifying that our Society especially meet in
that city. You will remember that the invitation to
the Executive Committee to meet with them this year was
containing passage from both societies, quite near to Texas.
It is necessary that the committee be presented
as soon as possible. If you approve the choice of
Chicago over the proposed nominating please inform
me of the Executive committee.

At the next meeting can I make Formal of
February 8, 1890.

Mr. Gates to Dr. Morehouse:

"I am astonished and grieved to learn that you read in The Tribune. There certainly cannot be the least foundation for it. No one has mentioned such a thing to me. If they had I should instantly with quick self protection have exacted the pledge never to mention it to me again or to any other person. I should not have been insane enough to have heralded it in the papers. So far from myself expecting my efforts here would come to this, I have never dreamed of such a thing or that any one would be so foolish as to suggest it. Instead of being attractive to me, my repulsion for such a position with its high exactions is so great that nothing under heaven or I fear in heaven itself could induce me under any circumstances to accept it. The result of this will be that I shall be pitied as a disappointed candidate. God knows that I would look on the thing only with horror. I beg of you to kill this offensive and injurious rumor wherever you meet it, as you love me.

My purpose in wanting you to come here is to consult with you regarding, 1. The prospect in the East. 2. Our programme. 3. The composition of the Board. 4. My own further relations to the Education Society, with the question of residence. 5. The future policy of the Society itself. It seems to me of the highest importance that we have a long tête à tête on all these questions face to face. They cannot be settled by correspondence. It is highly probable that I shall not go East. Do come if at all possible. I prefer the later date on many accounts as well as some you mention."
Mr. President, Mr. Congressman:

I am extremely grateful for the opportunity to address you today. It is an honor to have the chance to speak on these important matters.

First, I would like to discuss the current state of our nation. The economy is facing challenges, and our government must take action to ensure its prosperity. I believe that the solution lies in a balanced approach, combining fiscal responsibility with prudent investment in our future.

Second, I would like to address the issue of education. It is crucial that we invest in our young people, providing them with the tools they need to succeed. This requires not only increased funding but also a reevaluation of our educational priorities.

Lastly, I would like to speak on the importance of international relations. As a global community, we must work together to promote peace and stability, addressing conflicts and building bridges.

I look forward to hearing your thoughts and engaging in a productive discussion. Thank you.
Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, February 9, 1890.

"We have had a successful and encouraging week. On Monday we met Pres. Olson's brother and he gave us his subscription for $5000, for the Olson Memorial and promised us the professors classical library valued at $3000. We also got Mr. Armour for $10,000, at least. If it becomes necessary he will do more, perhaps much more. On Tuesday we got Thos. Murdoch of Murdoch, Reid & Company for $1000, at least and more if necessary. Then we have got two subscriptions of $500, each, one of $300, two of $100, each and several of $50, $25. and $10, about $21,000, in all. Every day we have found men who encourage us to come and see them again, from some of whom we are certain to get help.

I think we shall have a good week also in the one now on, but dare not boast beforehand or be too confident. One thing however we now know, that we shall secure more than the $400,000, we started out to find, including Mr. Field's gift. I guess we can do it exclusive of that. We have had another interview with Mr. Walker about the Academy of Science collection and he is at work on the matter and we may learn something more this week.

We are much pleased to hear of the religious interest in college and of your activity in the movement and trust many young men may be reached and led to a new life.

Your Saturday letter failed to come. We appreciate Prof. McKibben's kind suggestion that we visit him during Comm. week. I suppose however that June will be a very busy month with me. I shall be closing up my brief and inglorious University service or entering on a new and important five years' work. We begin already to anticipate your return in May. You may get here in time to render me great assistance in the last struggle to close our subscription up. We shall give every string a final pull in May, and I shall need all the help I can get. We shall make a desperate effort to get all thro' however by May 20, so as to be ready for the Anniversary of the Education Society which will be on that date, or possibly a week later. It is not yet decided whether the Anniversaries begin May 14 or 15 or 21-22, the Education Society comes last and the meetings will last a week. They all probably be held in Immanuel Church."
Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, February 16, 1890.

"The past week has been almost a total failure so far as actual results are concerned in our work. We have worked hard and secured less than $1000. And yet it has not been wholly discouraging. We have seen two distinct efforts started that will bring in somewhere from $15,000 to $30,000 without a stroke of work on our part.

The Alumni Committee have taken in hand the Olson Memorial and begun to secure subscriptions. We started them with $20,000 and they have $200 or $3000 more in hand and will raise considerable. Then the Evanston church have appointed a Committee and started out with a $5000. subscription to begin with to raise $10,000. The week therefore promises later to make a good report of itself. Our difficulty has been that we could not find the men we sought. One day we made 12 calls and found only 2 men. Another day we made 21 calls and found only 4 men. Of these 6, 4 gave some encouragement. Yesterday our time was broken in upon by a visit from Mable of Minneapolis, and we had time to make but three calls and did not find a man. These are samples of our difficulties, but we work on and hard and shall win in the end. We are getting something every week now from the country, and this encourages us. We are adding every day to our hopeful list of business men in the city and this encourages us. We hope for a good week this week to pay for the bad one last week. We shall probably see some of our men for the second time and hope for a favorable decision from them."
The Joint Commission have been in the field of
mental hygiene and mental health for the past few years.
Their work has been directed towards the improvement of
mental health care and the development of new programs
and policies. Their efforts have been directed towards
the prevention of mental illness and the promotion of
mental health. They have been involved in the development
of new treatments and therapies, and have worked to
improve the quality of care provided to mental health
clients. The Joint Commission has also been involved in
research and has conducted numerous studies to gain a
better understanding of the causes and treatments of
mental illness. They have worked to promote the use of
Evidence-Based Practice in the field of mental health,
and have been involved in the development of new
treatments and therapies. The Joint Commission has also
worked to improve the accessibility of care, and has
participated in the development of new programs and
policies to make mental health care more accessible to
all.
Mr. Gates to Dr. Harper, February 14, 1890.

"Mr. Armour told Dr. Lorimer the other night, we learn, that he would give us at least $10,000. We hope this is reliable. We have at least seen Potter Palmer. The interview was as disappointing as possible. Indeed he declined the promised interview altogether. He had just given away $150, he said! He had been figuring up his benevolences and found they amounted to over $1400!! 'Others must take care of education this winter!! O yes, he knew all about our work. Yes, yes, all about it. Dr. Harper's letter? Yes, he had received such a letter. Knew all about our work. No use, must save our time and his.' We were comforted by a remark of John B. Drake's the other day. 'When you get anything out of Potter Palmer let me know.'"
Mr. Gates to Dr. Harper, February 17, 1890.

"Somebody, nobody knows whom, says absurdly in New York Tribune of 5th or 6th that somebody else was suggested me for president. Devil who has been pursuing us has thus broken loose in new quarter to my injury and that of the cause. My friends at least will credit me with sense and purity of motive and as occasion arises protect me and our cause from folly of the foolish. You know that nothing under heaven could induce me to dream of such a thing except in nightmare and horror.

We are making no progress. The last ten days have been barren of result except a few vague and unreliable courtesies in the way of invitations to call again or consents to another interview. I have made up my mind that we can not accomplish the thing on this line and have so announced to Goodspeed tonight. We must separate, one to remain here and do what can be done, the other to go east and north and circulate about here until the end. The fact is that the other denominations have waked up and passed the word around that we must not be encouraged. At least it begins to appear that way. Sectarian!! sectarian!! Baptist!! Baptist!! that is the eternal cry in nearly every office and our utmost endeavors on the street and in the papers are powerless to arrest the note of alarm. I do privately believe that Lake Forest and Evanston are quaking, and that the whole
Mr. George H. Harper, "Harster, February 1, 1939

At a conference at the University of New York, Dr. Harper

knows the name, even if it's not in my office, as a matter of fact,

that someone else has supposed we don't believe in

who we have been discussing to date. The problem is to

a. My mathematical model of the theory of

will always be with me and part of my work.

conjunction with several factors and our conclusions from the

your. We know that nothing under heaven could save

we've been talking about it before, in my office, we have

pattern or learn except a very vague and metaphysical conception

in the way of introduction of cell my to come to

suppose this phenomenon. I have some of my mind that we can not

accomplished the thing on the table and have been to

Goodspeed's report. We must respect the one to remain free and

to what can be done, the other to go weak and watch the

opportunities don't work until the end. The fact that the

other gnomonization now working up and passing the way touching

that we want not be encouraged. At least its politics.

speech that was constructed. Constructed. Constructed! Constructed!!

that the city or our office and our amount

embarrasses on the street and in the paper that no one

spread the vote of shame. I do not wish to call

face your own nation as our nation and that the whole

"Somebody, somebody..."
Pres. and Meth. denominations since the Field gift, have come to fear Baptist supremacy in this city and the west educationally, and have rallied their friends against us. The tremendous lever this institution will give the Baptists is now clearly seen and dreaded. The Presbyterians in the Academy of Science openly opposed our getting the Museum on that ground. Matter is referred to their trustees without definite instruction."
Please mail your suggestion since the winter.

I have come to learn about some beneficial things you have written about and the most interesting one I have read is the fact that you will indicate me. The phenomenon has never been described with any scientific accuracy. The reaction is now finally seen and understood. The perspective in the academy of science applies appropriately and considering the immense difficulties, we refer to the specific strikes with great interest in their development.

..........................