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married in October. In our
experience in securing the French
Ambassador, M. Jusserand, you
taught me not to give up
a thing much desired easily,
and if one plan would not work
to try another. I am wondering,
if there is to be delay about
our knowing concerning the third
point of my former letter, if
if there may not be some other
way by which we can still
arrange for our marriage at once.
If you could see me soon and give
me the benefit of your advice I
should appreciate it much.

Yours very faithfully

Lowell F. Barker

The Quadrangle Club.

Monday morning

Dear President Harper

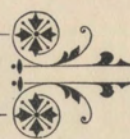
I am much obliged for your
note written just before you went
to New York and I feel confident
that you are doing everything in
your power in the matter. The
medical undertaking is enormous
I know; I appreciate its magni-
tude fully and do not want
it unduly hurried on any
account - least of all on mine.
Miss Halsey and I will however still
cling to the hope for a day or
two that we may still be

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My dear President Harper. ✓

I shall not be discouraged
even if things, perhaps, move more slowly
than we might wish. We will work
away and I have confidence that
under your leadership all will come
right. There is ^{even} in the dark, too,
much comfort in the popular
motto of the University Ex oleo lup.

Yours very faithfully

Lewellys J. Bartier



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with of the University of Chicago

Yours very truly,
Charles J. Porter

January 12th, 1903.

My dear Dr. Barker:-

I have not overlooked the matter of your vacation credit, and shall be glad to take it up with you at an early date. Dr. Billings will speak with you about looking into the Baptist Hospital. They have made a proposition to us to come into the same relationship as that which is sustained by the Presbyterian Hospital. Will you kindly take the matter in hand?

Yours very truly,

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Yours very truly,

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
HULL LABORATORY OF ANATOMY

January 29th, 1903.

Adm
January 27, 1903

My dear President Harper:

My dear Dr. Barker:— I feel that I must
write you and express my gratification Please accept my thanks for your letter
and of January 27th and the kind words which it contains.
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for the appropriation which has been made
through your efforts, towards the extension
of the biological library. With this
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important books can be added. The comple-
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Yours very faithfully,

Joseph H. Porter

April 18th, 1903.

My dear Dr. Barker:-

I am writing to say that I did not overlook the suggestion which I made sometime ago to bring you into touch with Mr. Rockefeller during his visit with us on his return home. I found that he had only two hours to spend with us on Thursday and this he wished to devote to the buildings. He expressed himself very strongly on the medical matters, and I am hoping that he will be ready to take them up very soon. If there had been any chance at all I should have arranged for you to have had a little talk with him. It is possible that I may ask you to accompany me in a visit to New York City when you may be able to talk these matters up.

I trust that you are getting some rest. I confess that the last time I saw you I was a little anxious because you looked so tired.

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(41)

April 28th, 1903.

Dear President Harper,

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is about right. Hygiene and Bacteriology

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connection with some work done on the Harvard buildings. Within a

short time he will be able to give us the results of his work. He

thinks that he will be able to do this within the next two weeks. I

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Yours very truly,
Committee should plan the details

and submit again to the architect.

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the general outline at once and

the Committee deal with the inside

plans during the next month?

Yours faithfully

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HULL LABORATORY OF ANATOMY

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Dear President Harper,

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After the architect has given us the general outline, I think the Committee should plan the details and submit again to the architect. There has been great delay with these plans. Could not the architect settle the general outline at once and the Committee deal with the inside plans during the next month?

Yours faithfully
Lowell J. Borke



Dear President Hays,

I thank you for the estimate

is about right. I have no objection

are not especially interested at

but for the estimate of a week or so

connection with some work on the nervous system.

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Yours faithfully

Joseph E. Hays

April 28th, 1903.

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Same way now. There are
certain special reasons why
such a plan might be
particularly advantageous if
acted upon at once, among
others that that Flexner and
Hertz of the Rockefeller Institute
are to spend the coming year
in Europe and have intimated
to me that it might be to
the mutual advantage of the
Rockefeller Inst. and the U. of
P. if I cooperated with
them in Europe in studying
plans for the development of
research hospitals. If you
approved I sh. be glad to

UNIVERSITY CLUB
1510 WALNUT STREET

Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept 20. 1903

Dear President Harter

As I hear that you are
to be back at the University by
the 20th or thereabout, I am
cutting my holiday a little
short in order to return and
see you before the session
opens. Some time ago you
suggested to me that the
University might ask me to
spend a year (more or less)
abroad as soon as the
Rush million was raised.
I wonder if you feel the

arrange to go abroad in October. It would
be necessary for me to return by the following
September ¹⁹⁰⁴ as the ^{authorities of the} World Congress of Medicine at
St Louis have made me Chairman of the
Section in Anatomy and Comparative
Anatomy.

It is a very great pleasure to me to feel
that there is hope that our long-wished for
realization of plans for research medicine and
Surgery is approaching. You have always
counselled patience I know, assuring me that
all would come right in the end, and though
it has sometimes seemed rather long to wait,
I am sure you have been moving as fast as
is wise. I do hope that at least some of the
appointments in research medicine & surgery can
be made now and that the facilities for
the work may rapidly be provided. I expect
to be in Chicago Sept 19 or 20 and would
appreciate it very much if you could give
me the opportunity to present some ideas that
are running in my mind.

I hope that your vacation has given you new stores of
health and energy. Yours very faithfully Lowell D. Barker

(10)
The Quadrangle Club.

Chicago

Oct. 5, 1903

October 8th, 1903.

Dear President Hooper

I forgot to mention to

you that owing to deaths in

November during recent years in both

My dear Dr. Barker:-

Miss Halsey's family and mine

Your letter of October 5th was duly

that received. I did not know until this (Wednesday) morning at 11

o'clock, that I should go to New York this week. It has seemed for

some days that the visit would be postponed until the 19th of

October. I feel quite confident that our friends in New York will

not be able to consider the third of the questions suggested in

your letter, but I will do what I can in the matter, and if there is

anything to be said I will telegraph you. I confess I am not very

hopeful in this whole matter, and I am afraid that we will gain

nothing by pushing it just at this time. I need not explain to

you that I appreciate on the other hand your embarrassment, but

this matter is too large a matter to be hurried and cannot easily be

adjusted to our wishes.

Yours very sincerely,

Dear President

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I forgot to mention to
you that owing to deaths in
November during recent years in both
Miss Halsey's family and mine,
that month is banned as a
time for marriage — hence our
great anxiety to be married
this month, October. If we could
know by Oct. 10 or 12th at the latest
we could still arrange to marry
at the end of the month, but
of course the earlier we can know
the better as in any case it

will be a tremendous rush for my
fiancee. Again if we are to go
abroad, it is important to go at once,
for if we postponed marriage until
December a great hole would be cut
out of the winter and there would
be but little time available for work.
Would it be too much therefore to ask
you to telegraph me from New York,
should you be able to settle the
essential points, viz:-

- 1) transfer to a chair of research medicine
- 2) University to count work in Europe as Univ.
work until opportunities such as are
referred to in my former letter can be
provided on the midway.
- 3) Outpatient department and at least one
of three projected hospitals to be planned
& built as soon as possible.

Yours very faithfully
Lewellys F. Barker

Yours very sincerely,

You viewed it so sympathetically
and acted so obligingly.

I am of course just as
anxious as ever to hear that
the Research Hospital, may begin
soon and that the facilities for
the kind of work I look forward to
in Internal Medicine may be
provided. I believe however
that you will do all in
your power to get there
at the earliest possible
moment and I shall work
abroad confidently in
Internal Medicine and Chemistry.

Thanking you again, believe me

Yours very faithfully
Lewellys F. Barker

THE QUADRANGLE CLUB

Oct. 19. 1903

Dear President Herper

I wish to thank you
from the bottom of my
heart for keeping me
to arrange (and so quickly)
for the year abroad which
means so much to me
for personal as well as for
medical reasons. A University
President might easily have
seen my problem thro'
quite different spectacles,
and it will ever be matter
of gratitude with me that

Thanking you again, believe me
 I am of course lost as
 anxious as ever to hear that
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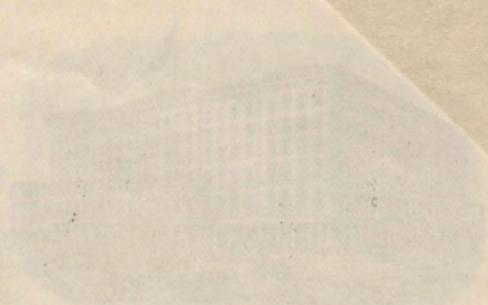
My dear President Harper

I was whisked off here
at short notice to give testimony
as an "expert epidemiologist"
in the Chicago Drainage Canal
Case. As I go directly from
here to Baltimore I shall
not see you to say goodbye.
Tho' I tried to do so before
coming here.

Goodbye for a year
and let me say again how
grateful I am for your
kindness in facilitating this
trip.

Yours very faithfully
Lewellys F. Barker

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Yours very truly
[Signature]

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Yours very truly,

You may escape from the
hands of the ever-ready
surgeons. I think you know

how anxious any apprehension

regarding your health makes

many of us, and how glad we

should all be if you could see

your way clear to moderate a

little the velocity of that pace

which is your wont.

With hearty greetings and very best

wishes for a speedy restoration to health,

I am yours most faithfully

Llewellyn F. Barker

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Munich.

Feb. 28. 1904

My dear President Körfer.

A letter from home brings

me the disturbing news that

you are suffering from an

attack of appendicitis. It was

accompanied by the cheerful

report that the attack was

mild so I am hoping that

March 10th, 1904.

Dr. L. F. Barker,

C/o Chaplin & Co., Princes St., London E.C.

My dear Dr. Barker:-

I am on my back in the Presbyterian hospital trying to recover from an operation for appendicitis. The case was a somewhat complicated one and consequently I am not recovering as rapidly as I had hoped.

I have your note of February 21st. The matter of the fund in addition to the two-thirds salary from April 1st will be arranged. I do not know of any fund from the McCormick Institute. I recall that something was mentioned, but this was a responsibility which did not rest ~~upon me~~, and so nothing concerning it has come to my mind.

I hope that you are having a good time. Pardon the brevity of this letter.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

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Munich,

Feb. 21st 1904

My dear President Harper

Letters and papers from Chicago have kept me more or less in touch with happenings there. I was glad to know that the new Gymnasium has been opened. My wife and I had a delightful two weeks in Spain and another good two weeks in Sicily. Since the beginning of the year, we have been quickly settled down here in Munich. I am working every day at the Medical Klinik with Prof. Fr. Müller. He is an excellent man, and has a first rate institute for internal medicine. It is a

chances for beginning Research medicine at the University are good for this autumn. Bendley writes me that Mr. Murphy has paid the University a visit and that he looks a deep interest in the Research work going on. — I get the best of news from the laboratory; everything seems to be going as it should.

Has the matter of the fund in addition to my 4/3 salary from April 1st on yet been arranged? I mention it, in case it by any chance had escaped your memory. I have heard nothing yet as to any fund also from the McCormick Institute. It was a great pleasure tho' to learn that Kyes has been heaped to the extent of \$1000 by the Institute. He is a very superior man & deserves recognition. His work on the "lecithin of Cobra-poison" is being talked of all over Germany. It would be a fitting recognition on the part of the University if he could be given an Assistant Professorship. What would you think of it?

Dr. Bittlings wrote me fully of his second operation. Obviously Baran and McCarthy intervened just in time to save his life. I hope he may now be restored to good health.

Both Hexter and Harter of the Rockefeller Institute are here in Germany. They are working along lines similar to those I am following. My wife is well & wishes to be remembered to you & Mrs. Harter. Very faithfully yours
Lowell G. B. Barker

address
of Chapman to Dr
Francis London, S.C.

pleasure to be really doing the
work to which I have so long looked
forward. The semester closes here
early in March. In the Ferien I
shall go to Vienna and study
the medical hospitals and conditions
there, and then go to Berlin
for the Summer semester. Later I
hope to be able to go to Paris for
a time as the new hospital there
in connection with the Pasteur Institute
has been especially designed for
the study of contagious diseases
and is said to be a model
of its kind.

Hektoen has written me of
the progress the McCormick Institute
is making. I hope that our

of use to us in Chicago. The
holidays between the ^{winter} and
semester gave me the opportunity
of doing several things - among
others of visiting the New General
Hospital in Wurzburg (visited now
by all intending to construct
new hospitals), the Wilhelms-
Hospital in Vienna, a fine new
hospital with 32 wards for
infectious diseases of children,
the Austrian serum-institute etc.
I attended the Congress of
Innere Medizin in Leipzig
and the Congress of Anatomie
in Jena.

Deutsche Bank
Berlin.

May 5, 1904

My dear President Horner

It was very good of you to
write me from the Presbyterian Hospital,
but I fear that you did more as
a convalescent patient than your
surgeon would have approved of.
I am glad to learn that you are
again quite well and it will
be a satisfaction to know that
the *Procyon veriformis* can give
no further trouble.

My work in Munich was very
profitable to me and I learned
much which I believe will be

My wife and I are now settled down in Berlin
and I am again at regular work. Kraus is
the best man in internal medicine here, and
Emil Fischer's laboratory is a model of
organization. Flexner and I have tables
side by side and we are profiting much
by our experiences here.

The Institutes for Clinical and Experimental
Pathological Physiology in Austria are most
interesting. I wish to talk to you about them
when I return.

Bensley writes me most cheerfully from the
Laboratory and I am delighted that things have
gone so well. I regret much to hear from several
sources that Stewart has not been altogether happy.
I suppose it is hard for one who has been everything
in a small medical school to come to a large place
and find that he must work as a member of
a group. Perhaps all is going well with him by
now; I hope so. You will have heard of the death
of His and of that of Naunyn and of that of
Duclaux. Three strong men gone. — I hope to see
Hektoen here soon. — My wife and I sail Sept.
3rd as I have to be at the Congress in St. Louis.
Yours very faithfully
Lewellys F. Barker.

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*Dr. Lewellys F. Barker
1035 North Calvert Street
Baltimore*

Nov. 23rd, 1916.

President Judson,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear President Judson:

I am delighted to see by the newspapers that the great gift for medicine has at last come to you. This is something that the friends of the University have looked forward to for many years, and I rejoice with you in the prospects of the future of medicine at Chicago.

With best greetings, I am,

Yours faithfully,

Lewellys F. Barker
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Chicago, November 25, 1916

My dear Professor Barker:

Thank you very much for your kind note of the 23d inst. We are certainly interested in what we hope will be of great benefit to the medical profession throughout the country.

With cordial regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Dr. Lewellys F. Barker
1035 N. Calvert St.
Baltimore, Maryland

Chicago, November 25, 1916

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