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Founded by John D. Rockefeller

The Egyptian Expedition

Dahabiyeh, "Abu Simbel".

Wadi Halfa.

Sudan.

Jan. 7, 1906.

Dear Prof. Harper:

We arrived here at noon today. I called on the governor at once and have permission to go immediately to work.

This is our southernmost point. We have had extraordinarily unfavorable weather and contrary winds for reaching our destination. Day be-

for yesterday however, we
were passed by a government
tug going up. I hailed and
asked them to take us in tow.
The chief engineer in charge fi-
nally consented to do so and towed
us from day before yesterday
morning until today at noon,
when he landed us here. It
cost us nothing but £1
baksheesh to his crew and
some cheap native tobacco,
but saved us several days.

Our work on the temple
here begins tomorrow morning.

With warmest greetings
for the New Year, I am
Very sincerely yours
Alfred H. Breasted.

The Ministry of Education

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"Babington, John" (unclear)

John Babington

Babington

Jan. 7, 1906

Dear Mr. Babington

We arrived here at
noon today. I called on
the Governor at once and
have permission to go
early to work.

This is our southern
most point. We have had a
particularly unfavorable winter
and contrary winds for weeks.
Our destination. Day 1.

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The Egyptian Expedition

Dahabiyeh "Abu Simbel"

Wadi Kalfa, Sudan.

Jan. 13, '06.

Dear Prof. Harper:

I am enclosing you
herewith the second install-
ment of my daybook, by
which you will see that
we have finished the temples
of Wadi Kalfa and are today
beginning the return voyage,
recording all inscriptions
as we go.

I enclose also a spec-
imen of our records. It
is a fine inscription of

Plutarch (Plutarch) III
(1501 to 1447 B.C.), dated in
his 23rd year and recording
his victory over the Carthage
Gyennas at Regibus in that
year, the earliest known
battle there. The inscription
is undoubtedly
with but makes for the
New Year, Jan.
Dahabiyeh "Abu Simbel"
Wadi Kalfa, Sudan.
D. D. Rockefeller from Prof. Harper
last night brings the good news
that the records are not to be
delayed for the winter. This is a
great relief.
I have sent you the daybook
and photo under separate cover and
enclosed herewith as stated above.

Thutmose (Thotmes) III.
(1501 to 1447 B.C.), dated in
his 23rd year, and recording
his victory over the combined
Syrians at Megiddo, in that
year, the earliest known
battle there. The inscription
is unpublished.

With best wishes for the
New Year, I am,
Sincerely yours,

James H. Keate.
To Pres. W. A. Harper,
Chicago.

P.S. A cable from Mr. Judson
last night brings the good news
that the Records are not to be
delayed for the index. This is a
great relief.

I have sent you the day-book,
and photo under another cover not
enclosed herewith as stated above.

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Sahabiyeh. "Abu Simbel"

Wadi Halfa, Sudan,

Jan. 13, '06.

Dear Mr. Hudson:-

Your cablegram, retel-
egraphed to the first cataract,
reached me here at the second
cataract four days later, last
night. Accept my sincere
thanks for your kindness
in letting me know, - for it
brings me immense relief
and rolls off a great bur-
den of care and disappoint-
ment, which I may now
confess, made work here
very hard.

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Chabauty, The Times
Paris, 1881, 1882
Jan. 13, 81.

Dear Mr. Judson.

From Cambridge, Mass.
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reached you here at the second
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thanks for your kindness
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brings me immense relief
and rolls off a great bur-
den of care and disappointment.
I must, which I am now
convinced, must work here
very hard.

Our work is making ex-
cellent progress, and I shall
now go on with vastly
more available energy and
spirit.

With sincere good
wishes for the New Year,
I am,

Faithfully yours,

Wm. A. Brewster.

To Prof. H. P. Judson,
University of Chicago.

My guarantee, but I am sure all
must see that it is far preferable to the
other alternatives. Surely the
University that has sent me on this
expedition, making impossible the
immediate production of the index,
will not put upon me such intolerable
consequences of this new trust, after
so many of the results contained in
my work have been independently
discovered and published by other
men while my volumes were awaiting
publication.

My address, usable in America
until April 1. '06, is:

Assuan, Upper Egypt, Care Cook.

With best wishes for the New Year,
I am,

Very sincerely yours,

James W. Truett

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The Egyptian Expedition

Tahabiyeh "Abu Simbel",
Lower Nubia, Jan. 1. '06.

Mr. H. P. Judson,
Dean,

My dear Mr. Judson,
Your letter of Dec. 11
1905 in reply to my cable from Cairo
of Dec. 6, reached me today. The decision
it communicates is a grievous
disappointment, for it involves post-
poning the publications of Vol. IV over
a year after it has been in types.
This fact I could not explain by cable,
and hence I hope that my letters
of Dec. 6, 05 to President Harper
and the Press have sufficed to
alter the decision reached.

The Press itself proposed and verbally approved the plan of a separate index in several interviews, during the past summer. I was not notified that this would be changed until just before my departure for Nubia.

The supposition that a man on a scientific expedition in Tropical Africa, can undertake to index 1600 large pages of print, as a pastime from expedition duties, is so extraordinary, that it is difficult to conceive how it could have been proposed. I cannot touch it until my return next June.

The difficulty, therefore, does not concern the size of the index. I am willing, if necessary, to bring the index within the desired limits. The difficulty is that the demand to combine any index at all with the

4th volume, at this late day, will postpone the publication till a year from now.

After the delay already suffered by these volumes, it is inconceivable to me, that, when the facts adduced above have been considered, and when I stand ready to guarantee the funds for the index volume, the decision to hold the 4th Volume for the index can be upheld.

I have offered the guarantee solely to avoid the serious delay threatened, and not for the sake of a larger index. Kindly see that this fact is clearly brought out in further consideration of the matter. I am obliged to insist therefore, that these long delayed volumes be not subjected to further, and in view of my guarantee, totally unnecessary delay. I appreciate the reluctance to accept

The work of the expedition is making excellent progress, and I have a plan for the finances which I hope may prove a solution of our problem.

I enclose a slip bearing my courses to be announced for the summer. Kindly hand it to the Recorder.

With sincere good wishes,
I am,

Very truly yours,
Wm. A. Prentiss

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Dahabiyeh "Alu Simbel"

Alu Simbel

Lower Nubia

Feb. 11, '06.

Mr. A. O. Judson,
Acting President
University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. Judson:-

We have been in possession of the sad news from the University for some days now and our flag too is at half-mast. In writing my first letter to you now I cannot but recall how six years ago next May I drove with Pres. Karpe to the rooms, which, ten

years earlier I had assisted him in securing for himself and his family in a quiet street in Berlin. From the carriage, we looked up at the windows where he had sat so often while preparing the plans of the university; then all in the future. The familiar associations gave him the greatest pleasure in living the old experience over again. From this place he asked me ~~asked me~~ to take him to the agency of the Zeiss Optical Works, that he might purchase a binoc-

ular, as he said, "for Hudson." he has been doing so much for me while I have been away." So we drove there, and purchased the glass, and he took it with him, when he left for Paris that night. I hope it reached you in safety.

I think the sentiment he felt in bringing back to you a token of his appreciation, is one which we all feel, and I want to take this opportunity of expressing my own appreciation of the service which you have done and still are doing for the University.

to me proper to use your \$500. Haskell appropriation for the purposes of the expedition as that would divert this fund from the purpose for which it was appropriated. Under all the circumstances, however, I should authorize you to use it temporarily with the understanding that the My dear Mr. Brewster: Your favor of the 11th of February is received. Previous letters to President Harper of January 7th and 13th also came. I have noted your courses for the summer quarter. I need not say that we all feel alike in the great loss which came to us. The thought of the flag being at half staff on the Upper Nile was in itself an impressive one. I am much interested in what you say about the purchase of the binocular in Berlin. How well I remember after the President returned, his walking over with Mrs. Harper to my house (I was then living in Dr. Hewitt's house on Woodlawn Ave.) and bringing to me the binocular in question. It is still among my treasures as are several other similar matters which the President brought me as tokens of friendship from trips abroad. I need not say to you how great and lasting their value is to me. I am grateful for your letter and for all that it contains.

Mr. Heckman calls my attention to your letter to him under date of January 25th. It would not seem

your letter of 20th March 1906. I have been very
pleased to hear of the expedition as it would divert
your mind from the purpose for which it was organized.
March 25th, 1906.
I am, however, I cannot but regret
that you are so temporarily with the understanding that
the expedition for next year will contain a corresponding
my dear Mr. Brewster:-
In addition to the one needed for the expedition,
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to him under date of January 25th. It would not seem

to me proper to use your \$500. Haskell appropriation for the purposes of the expedition as that would divert this fund from the purpose for which it was appropriated.

March 8th, 1906.

Under all the circumstances, however, I should authorize you to use it temporarily with the understanding that

the budget for next year would contain a corresponding

amount in addition to the sum needed for the expedition,

and thus the sum borrowed from the Haskell appropriation

may next year be repaid and used for the Haskell purposes.

I think that this will get you out of the present diffi-

culty and at the same time keep the appropriations in

the proper form.

Wishing you all success personally and for the

expedition, I am

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

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living in Dr. Hewitt's house on Woodlawn Ave.) and

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and that the sum borrowed from the Haskell appropriation
may next year be repaid and used for the Haskell purposes.
I think that this will get you out of the present diffi-
culty and at the same time keep the appropriations in
the proper form to me. The money of the expedition
at Washington you all possess personally and for the
expedition. I am much interested in what you say
about the purchase of the property. Very truly yours,
H. P. Judson
I remember after the President returned, his
walking over with Mrs. Harper to my home (I was then
living in Dr. Hewitt's house on Madison Ave.) and
bringing to me the picture in question. It is still
among my treasures as are several other similar matters
which the President brought me as tokens of friendship
from trips abroad. I need not say to you how great
and lasting their value is to me. I am grateful for
your letter and for all that it contains.
Mr. Chapman calls my attention to your letter
to him under date of January 28th. It would not seem

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Sahabiye "Abu Simbel".

Abu Simbel

Nubia, Jan. 25,
1906.

Mr. Wallace Hickman,
Counsel & Business Mgr.
University of Chicago. -
Dear Mr. Hickman: -

In view of our former
conversation on the finances of
the Egyptian Expedition, I am
now obliged to ask you for
counsel and advice. The budget
of the expedition as approved
by the President of the universi-
ty amounted to nearly \$6900.⁰⁰
involving an over draft of
about \$500.⁰⁰ which the
Board of Trustees declined to
sanction. I therefore had at

my disposal, as you informed
me, a little over \$6400⁰⁰₀₀,
and I arranged to put through
the expedition on this amount.

I was obliged to do this,
because the Expedition had
previously been widely an-
nounced (President's Convoca-
tion report) and because
the University had previously
advised the governments
of both Egypt and the Sudan,
of our coming, and asked for
the necessary concessions
which were granted. Not
to have used these concessions
would have endangered
the whole future of our
work in Egypt.

I was informed that
money had recently been

sent to the Babylonian Expedition
and that Mr. Persone, our engineer
there, would be able to hand
me several hundred dollars.
While on my way to Egypt, after
I had purchased outfit and
scientific supplies amounting
to some \$1500⁰⁰, to my
great surprise, I received
from Mr. Persone, a re-
quest for money, and I sent
him \$100⁰⁰. Afterward
sent him \$150⁰⁰ more, and
meanwhile, owing to mis-
carriage of one of his letters
to me, he had sent to the
University for \$100⁰⁰ more.
(not salary), which was sent
to him.

I was also informed that his salary was \$50⁰⁰ per month. I found it to be \$60⁰⁰. Instead of receiving a surplus, of several hundred dollars from the Babylonian Expedition therefore, the treasury of the Egyptian Expedition was reduced by some \$500 before I reached Egypt. Even then I so retrenched that I hoped to pull through.

Up to Jan. 1, 1906, I had received from the University the following sums, on the Expedition appropriation:

(3)

Sept. 29,	\$ 300.00
Oct. 6, Berlin Draft	2675.00
Nov. 25 Cairo "	1650.00
Draft to Parsons	100.00
Total	\$ 4725.00

Salary paid (or to be paid) from Chicago	716.16
Total	\$ 5441.16

I therefore counted on a balance of some \$950.00 to my credit with the Auditor. I have however just received from him (at my request) the entire amount of this balance, which he makes \$550.00. I cannot account for the discrepancy, but if there has been some draft upon the appropriation, of which I am ignorant, and his figures are correct, it will be impossible for me

to bring back the expedition
with the appropriation,
even, if I should close it
up and return at once.

Now I have brought
up with me (as no such
supplies can be brought here)
four months' table provis-
ions (\$500⁰⁰) and a win-
ter's photographic supplies
(nearly \$500⁰⁰). We have of
necessity hired our boat for
four months (\$100⁰⁰ a month)
and our servants likewise
(total monthly payroll \$38²⁵).

Just one month of these
contracts has expired. It
has cost us at least \$700⁰⁰

to get the expedition on the ground. To keep it here, is but to use what we already have on hand, and have paid for, or have contracted to pay for. With all that we have on hand, it is only costing us about \$50⁰⁰^{more} a month to work here, than it would cost, if we should pull up and return.

Rather than throw away the above investment, to say nothing of our months of work, - rather than fail to complete our work on this vast temple, which is succeeding beyond my expectations, rather than

make a complete fiasco and compromise our future prospects in Egypt, I propose the following solution:

If my balance, available for use here, was but \$550, on Jan. 1, 1906, I hereby request that I be permitted to regard an appropriation of \$500 as for Haskell Museum purchases (and now in my hands), as spent in accordance with my instructions, if applied on Expedition expenses, as the Expedition will of course bring in many contributions to the museum.

In considering this

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solution may I ask you
seriously to consider the
future of our work here
which is also at stake. I think
also that the Board of Trustees
should not fail to consider
that I am involved in a
situation not at all of my
own making, and unavoidably
thrust upon me.

Very sincerely yours,
James W. Brewster.

Address:
Assuan,
Upper Egypt,
Care Thos. Cook & Son.

Car. J. Lee, Esq.
Upper Egypt
Newman,
Adams;

Very sincerely yours,
John W. Newman.

It has been involved in a
situation not at all of my
own making, and unaccountably
thrust upon me.
I should not fail to mention
also that the Board of Directors
which is also at stake. I think
future of our work here
seriously threatened, the
petition may look you
I

The expedition, which
have to be made far
in advance. I take
it that this is what
is desired. - I shall be
on hand June 1st.

With kindest regards,
I am Very truly yours
Amos A. Preasted.

P.S. I was very sorry
not to meet your friend
Prof. Rice. We were far
out in the wilds when
his letter came, enclosing yours
and I did not reach an
office (P.O.) again till long after
he was gone.

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Sakkeh, Nubia.
April 7, '06

My dear Mr. Judson:-

Let me thank
you for your letter of
March 8th, containing a
very welcome decision
by which the Expedition
is relieved from momentary
financial embarrassment, and
I am authorized to use
the \$500⁰⁰ of the Haskell
appropriation.

The work of the
expedition in the field

will be concluded in the
next fortnight. I need not
burden you with my
journal report, which I
began forwarding to Pres.
Harper, not as president,
but as Director General of
The Oriental Exploration
Fund. It may relieve you
of the burden of going
through it, if I summar-
ize our winter's campaign
in a word, reserving a
fuller statement for a for-
mal report to be handed
you on my arrival at
home. We have surveyed

and copied and prepared for
complete publication, all the
pre-Greek (pre-Hellenic)
inscribed monuments of
Lower Nubia, the stretch
of 200 miles between the
first two cataracts. Besides
numerous smaller mon-
uments, this includes six-
teen temples and chapels among
which is the enormous
temple of Abu Simbel.
In accordance with
former instructions of
Pres. Harper I have con-
tinued the preparations
for next year's work of

The Palace,
Khartoum,

11th April, 1907.

Sir,

I am very glad to hear that your season's work has been attended with such complete success.

I have been much interested by your account of the important discoveries you have made. They throw so much new and unexpected light upon the early history of the country that I shall look forward with the liveliest interest to reading the preliminary report which is to precede their final publication. The connection of Sesebi and Solib with the great heretic king of the 18th dynasty is an achievement which should by itself justify your mission.

As a permanent token of my appreciation of the work done by the expedition under your direction, I have great pleasure in authorizing, on behalf of the Sudan Government, the presentation to the Museum in the University of Chicago of the Stele found by you at Kumma. Will you please communicate to Mr. Crowfoot your wishes as to its despatch? I have directed him, on hearing from you, to inform the Egyptian Museum and Customs authorities so as to prevent delay in case you should wish to have it sent by the Nile Route.

With best wishes for the successful termination of the labours of editing and publishing which still await you, I have the honour to be, Sir,

your obedient servant

(signed) REGINALD WINGATE,

Governor General.

To

James Henry Breasted, Esq. Ph.D.
Director, University of Chicago,
Egyptian Expedition.

Care of H.E. the American Consul General, Cairo.

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Egyptian Expedition.
Director, University of Chicago,
James Henry Breasted, Esq. Ph.D.

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11th April, 1907.

Khartoum,

The Palace,

August 24th, 1906.

Mr. James H. Breasted,

The University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. Breasted:-

May I ask just what the arrangement was between yourself and President Harper with reference to the explorations in Egypt and your work here? I do not seem to have it in the files.

Trusting that you are feeling in better condition and with best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

August 24th, 1902.

Mr. James H. Brewster,

The University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. Brewster:-

May I ask just what the

arrangement was between yourself and President

Harper with reference to the explorations in

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Very truly yours,

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The University of Chicago

CHICAGO 6 Aug., 1906

August 7th, 1906.

Professor H. P. Judson, Acting President.

Chicago.

Dear Mr. James H. Breasted,

The University of Chicago.

grapher for the Expedition last winter Doctor Schultz-Hencke,
Dear Mr. Breasted:-
Director of the Imperial Photographic Institute in Berlin,
Your favor of the 6th inst.

is received. I will have the draft copied on one of my ~~own~~ ^{new} heads and will send it at once.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

would officially recognize by a note of thanks his former kind services. I am, therefore, enclosing herewith such a letter of thanks as the circumstances would justify, and if its purport meets with your approval it would, as I have said, be of great service to us if you would mail over your signature some such statement.

I remain,

Very truly yours,

August 7th, 1906.

Professor H. P. Judson, Acting President,

Chicago.

Dear Mr. James H. Brewster,

The University of Chicago, Illinois.

Thank you for Dear Mr. Brewster's letter of the 6th inst.

relative to the proposed transfer of the 6th inst.

was also received. I will have the draft copied on one

and will send it at once.

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H. P. Judson

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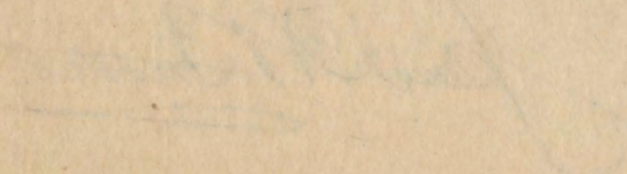
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said, be of great service to me if you would mail over

your signature some such statement.

I remain,

Very truly yours,



HENRY BREASTED
DIRECTOR
(Curator of Egyptology)
JOHNSON GOODSPEED
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

CURATORS
EMIL GUSTAV HIRSCH
Biblical Archaeology
IRA MAURICE PRICE
Assyriology

CHICAGO 6 Aug., 1906

Professor H. P. Judson, Acting President.

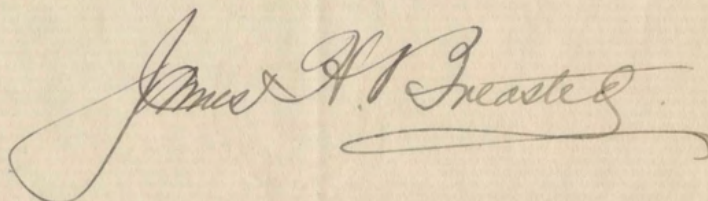
Chicago.

Dear President Judson:-

In securing a proficient photo-
grapher for the Expedition last winter Doctor Schultz-Hencke,
Director of the Imperial Photographic Institute in Berlin,
was exceedingly kind and helpful to us. It was through
his work that we finally secured so good a man. I am
asking another favor of him, and have no doubt that it would
greatly aid in securing his cooperation, if the University
would officially recognize by a note of thanks his former
kind services. I am, therefore, enclosing herewith such
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if its purport meets with your approval it would, as I have
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your signature some such statement.

I remain,

Very truly yours,



James H. Haskell, Director
 1200 University of Chicago
 Chicago, Illinois
 1908

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CHICAGO 8 Aug., 1908

Professor H. P. Judson, Acting President,

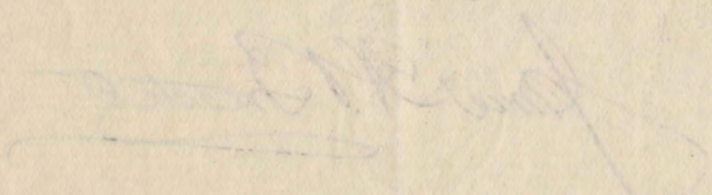
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I remain,

Very truly yours,



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The Egyptian Expedition

Cairo, April 17, 07

May 3, 1907.

Dear Mr. Breasted:

The good news has reached the University most distant yet to me
Your favor of the 17th of April came duly to hand this morning. I thank you very much for your kind words of congratulations and your assurance of your loyal cooperation.

are now no longer without a precedent. Please accept
I am much interested in your report of the winter's work and am gratified to know of its large results. While we shall miss you from our circle during your continued absence, at the same time I know that you are engaged in most fruitful activity. I trust that the winter has not been trying to you and that you find yourself in better condition than you were last summer.

to you from all quarters before that we will be ready most loyally to
You will be interested to know that within the last few days a deed from Mr. Rockefeller to the University was recorded whereby we obtain the land on the south side of the Midway front from Madison Avenue to Cottage Grove Avenue. This gives us a magnificent frontage on both sides and makes our gift from Mr. Rockefeller since the first of January about six million dollars.

With sincere regards for yourself and Mrs. Breasted,

I am

H. P. Judson

Very truly yours,

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H. B. Judson
DEAR MR. BLOOMER
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With sincere regards to your family and Mrs. Bloomer,
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write me about the Niagara and the other things you
work and am delighted to know of its future progress.

I am much interested in your report of the winter, since
of your loyal cooperation.

For your kind words of congratulations and your assistance
given only to read this morning. I thank you very much.

Yours truly,
H. B. Judson
DEAR MR. BLOOMER:

May 3, 1907.

Dear President Judson,

The good news has
reached the University's most
distant institution, that we
are now no longer without
a president. Please accept
warmest congratulations
and the assurance, which
I know must have come
to you from all quarters
before, that we are all
ready most loyally to

hold up your hands.

I am glad to report that after many vicissitudes and some dangers, including a shipwreck below, or at the foot of the third cataract, the expedition has returned in safety. The main result is a complete epigraphic survey of the southernmost twelve hundred miles of the Nile valley containing any monuments, beginning at the southern limit of monuments and moving northward to join last year's southern limit of work. We have every inscribed

monument in the Sudan, and shall be prepared to issue a complete corpus in seven or eight folio volumes. In such a complete survey, made for the first time, we naturally found new things. The most important discovery was the finding of the lost Nubian capital of the greatest of the Pharaohs, Amenhotep IV, so well known from the Tell el-Amarna letters. I found the evidence for it under palimpsest reliefs on the columns of Sesebi. - A few months

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above) of the monuments
of Nubia in about fifteen
volumes. I shall be working
on these volumes during the
summer in Berlin, where
my address will be care
Dresdner Bank, Berlin.

With heartiest good wishes
for the administration of
the second President of our
University, and kindest personal
greetings. I am,
Faithfully yours,
James W. Breasted.

The University of Chicago
Founded by John D. Rockefeller

The Egyptian Expedition

Berlin, May 18, '07.

June 15, 1907.

Dear President Judson,

My dear Mr. Breasted:

I am enclosing you
Your favor of the 18th
copy of a letter just received
of May was duly received. I have delayed answer-
ing as the circumstances attending Convocation kept
me extremely busy. The Convocation was a very
interesting one. We had the British Ambassador,
Mr. James Bryce, as the orator.

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written accordingly as representing the Trustees
and Faculty of the University.

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With best wishes and cordial regards, I am

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Very truly yours,
H. P. Judson

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found it in our excavations of
the temple. Dresden Bank,
Berlin, Germany.

Mr. James A. Breasted

Belgian Government.

Desquels Bank.

M. James V. Desquels

H. B. Johnson

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I am enclosing you
copy of a letter just received
from His Excellency Sir Reginald
Wingate Governor General of the
Sudan. The "stele" which he
presents us, is a large stone
tablet erected by the greatest of
the Pharaohs' viceroys in Nubia,
a ~~prince~~ named Nefi, who set
it up in the temple in the great
border fortress of Kumma in
the sixteenth century B.C. We
found it in our excavations of
the temple. As a monument of

one of Sir Reginald's
earliest predecessors, he might
have felt a natural desire to
keep it for the museum at
Khartoum.

His interest in the expedition
has been constant from the
first. He wrote to all the Pro-
vincial governors and local
authorities instructing them to as-
sist us in every way, and such
assistance was always given
when asked. It would seem
therefore that a letter from
the President and possibly also
from the Board of Trustees,
thanking the governor-general
for his constant interest and
assistance, and for the stele given,
would be proper.

His full title is:
H. C. Maj. Gen. Sir R. Wingate,
Sirdar and Governor-General
of the Sudan.

Many congratulations on
the magnificent gifts received
this year, of which I learn
from your welcome letter
of May 3, just received.

Faithfully yours
James A. Trevelyan.

Karlsruhe, 12. 28
Gross Lichtenfelde, W.
June 13, 07.

Dear Pres. Hudson,

You may be interested
to know that on my return
from the city today, I was
told that I had missed two
callers, and I found penciled
on the back of one of the
calling cards the following:

"Socio epistolario
Academiae Regiae
Berolinensis hodie
electo ex animo
gratulantur
Adolf Erman Eduard Meyer"

I have not yet received
formal notice of election,
but I suppose the felicita-
tion of two members is
authoritative.

This by way of post-
script to my long letter
of today.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. A. Brewster.

Mrs. H. P. Judson.
University of Chicago.

July 2nd, 1907.

My dear Mr. Breasted:-

Your favor on the business question was received and will of course be considered. I cannot say now what we can do. I am glad also to have yours of June 13th giving the official announcement of your appointment as a member of the Royal Academy. I had seen a statement of this in the press and extend to you cordial congratulations.

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Your favor of the 13th of
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the first place the University budget for 1907-8 was
long since fixed and it is not practicable to find
the sum you wish for the department. In the second
place it was distinctly understood that there should
be taken from the fund nothing for salaries excepting
the amount needed, \$716.67, to make up your salary to
\$3000. I should not feel warranted therefore in taking
from the remainder of the fund an additional sum for
that purpose. We are now taking up the question of
a renewal of the grant for another five year period.
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It is with some reluctance that I do so, for I know that in the interests of all, it has been necessary to reduce the university budget to the lowest possible minimum, and in the successful performance of this disagreeable task, you have had my entire sympathy.

At the time that I received my professorship, President Harper was in very bad health, and in order not to disturb an already overburdened university budget, my salary as associate professor on the half year basis (half a year being spent in Berlin on the Imperial Dictionary) was allowed to stand unchanged, and the balance of the professorial salary (\$3000) he authorized the auditor to take from expedition funds; This he regarded as a temporary arrangement, but he did not live to see it changed. My salary now comes from three sources as follows:

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3. Remuneration as Director of Egyptian Expedition, drawn from expedition funds by the Auditor,	716.66 2/3
Total	\$3000.00

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2. From Expedition funds	500.00
Total	<u>\$3500.00</u>

This would then return to Haskell \$200.00, which it very much needs. If this change is impossible for the year 1907-08, I would ask you to consider the advisability of making up the difference of \$500.00 from expedition funds for the year 1907-08, everything else remaining unchanged for that year. You would then, I hope, be able to make the suggested complete change, in the University salary budget of 1908-09.

I regret troubling you with so long a letter on personal matters, but it was necessary to give you the facts in a somewhat complicated situation. To facilitate conference with Mr. Harper, and to save time, I have taken the liberty of mailing to him a copy of this letter.

Finally as to the amount of time, which I should spend in residence, Pres. Harper expected that I would spend the summer quarter in residence. This is undoubtedly desirable; but after an experience of two years, I do not believe that it is possible for a man to spend seven or eight months in the tropics, under the thousand responsibilities of an expedition, and then hasten back for a summer's work at the University while carrying on the innumerable preparations for the next campaign, - preparations which begin as soon as one issues from the wilderness, and continue throughout the summer. Thus far I have found as much expedition work to do in summer, as I have in the field, although the work of ^{editing and} publishing fifteen folio volumes, for which we have the materials, has not yet begun.* Such an expedition indeed, is an archaeological institute, a laboratory of the University on the Nile. It is like a marine station or an observatory; it is only a little further away. I only wish that you might some time visit us in camp, or on the Nile boat, while the field-work is going on.

With best wishes for a prosperous summer quarter, in which I wish I might participate, I am

Faithfully yours,

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My dear Mr. President:

I have just received your letter from Quebec acknowledging the receipt of the Exploration Fund Data. The members of the committee will await the decision which you and Mr. Gates make and as general director of the Oriental Exploration Fund I shall try to carry out this decision. Sentimentally I am very much in favor of granting Mr. Breasted another year, namely this coming year, in Egypt. This arrangement was entered into by our committee last year. If, however, his return to Egypt would mean that we are to receive no more money for excavations in Bible lands, all sentiment must be thrown aside. Of course the committee made this arrangement with Mr. Breasted because at that time there did not seem to be any further chance for excavations in Turkey.

Again Mr. Breasted through his two or three propositions to Mr. Gates and his two propositions to our committee, especially the proposition coming from him three or four weeks ago asking for the opinion of the committee about his remaining in Berlin a year, has shown a willingness and desire to change the arrangements made by our committee. He may be instructed, (1) to continue in Egypt during the coming year, or (2) to remain in Berlin during the year, or (3) to return to the University. If it be decided that he is not to go to Egypt during the coming season, I should recommend that he be given the year in Berlin up to April 1st,

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I wish that I could talk with you and Mr. Gates on the subject. Of course a decision should be reached as soon as possible. I understand that you will be at the University again about the 17th. I shall be glad either (1) to receive a decision from you and Mr. Gates before that time, or (2) to take up the matter with you upon your return to the University.

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Sincerely yours,

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The Egyptian Expedition

Gross-Lichterfelde, West, Aug. 10, 1907

My dear Harper:-

By registered post I mailed you yesterday the manuscript of the report. With the illustrations it will make 74 pages of AJSL. This is ten pages more than last year. The increase is in the text, not in the illustrations, of which there are less than last year. We covered this time nearly a thousand miles of Nile, while last year we did only two hundred; hence the text is necessarily longer. I shall be able to read the proof in Chicago. As for the cuts, I had no authorization to go ahead and have them made here, but owing to their greater cheapness here, and to the necessity of having them made at once if they are to appear in the Oct. number, I have ordered them here. The bill for all Report cuts will be about \$120.00. Furthermore, I have had them hold the shipment of the MV cuts, so that all can go together. There will thus be no freight charges for the AJSL cuts, or for the MV cuts, just as you care to place the expense; for both together will not cost any more in the shipment than one lot alone. I have not yet received the bill for the MV cuts, but will send you a statement as soon as it comes in. I think I shall have sufficient balance of the \$100.00 sent, to pay the freight to America.

I have not yet received the letter mentioned in your first telegram. In explanation of my going forward (before the receipt of that telegram), I should like to say that I am heartily in sympathy with entire regularity in our proceedings. As I had Pres. Harper's duly and officially signed appropriation of OEF funds for three years' work in Egypt, I proceeded accordingly. I had not the remotest idea that after my letter suggesting a season's interim had been three weeks in America I should receive a cable calling a sudden halt. What I wanted to know was merely whether such an interim was feasible. As the situation developed here, it soon proved impossible without great loss of OEF funds, which I did not feel authorized to incur. It would take too much time and space here to go into all the circumstances, but when we meet in Chicago, we can go over the ground orally in a few minutes. Meantime I have not been able to stop matters here, confident that both you and the committee, would agree with me that we should not stop at a loss of some eight thousand Marks, and that I was moreover proceeding with entire regularity. I hope the desired funds have been forwarded as requested, for I have not enough money of my own here to maintain the situation further as I have been doing.

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Giza-Lichtheim, West, Aug. 10, 1947

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