

54 Portland Place, London, W

August 29/56 Bryce

(1894-6)

(135)

My Dear Sir
Your letter has just reached me in the Alps, where I am on a short holiday.

I am much obliged by its flat-
tering report, which it would have
given me much pleasure to accept
had it been in my power to do so.

In any case I should have had to
hesitate before undertaking any work
in the vacation time, because my
public and private engagements in

of, with of you and I received
which you perhaps would be very inter-
esting to me, and it would be a pleasure
to see and receive the novel and in-
teresting points connected with the
arrangements which you have
made in your own house to cover the
various institutions the reference of
my dear Sir, and believe me
Very faithfully yours
James Bryce
President
William R. Harper

W. Wood, 217 South 1st St. St. Paul, Minn.

1894-5

London ⁽²⁸¹⁾ is so numerous and heavy,
that when holiday time arrives, I am
freed by considerations of health to
endeavour to make the holiday a
rest. But in this instance the
dates you mention make it needless for
me to consider that point. Particu-
larly as I shall be in the middle
of August, & it would be impossible
for me to leave London so early as
the 20th of June, July being often
the most important month of the

session. I am sorry for this, for
what you propose would be very inter-
esting to me, and it would be a pleasure
to see and examine the novel and in-
teresting points remarkably suggestive

arrangements which you have
made in your new University of Chicago.

May be kind enough to convey to the
several institutions the expression of
my sincere regret, and believe me

Very faithfully yours
James Bryce
President
William R. Harper.

~~S~~ Evans

Bryce
Oct. 2/87

Dear President Harker

I am
leaving New York to-day with
great regret at not having
seen either you or the Presi-
dent of Chicago. I hear
however that you have been a
little still in Europe. If you
are still there, I hope you
may come to see me in

London. If not, I shall
hope for another opportunity
Professor Hudson most kindly
invited me to come for
the fall opening of the
University: but as I was
obliged to sail to-day.
that was impossible.

Believe me, in
hopes that we may have

an opportunity of meeting
some other time before
long.

Yours very truly
James Bryce

any promise at present, or until
I could feel myself in somewhat
less need of rest than I am now.

You will easily understand
with how much regret I write
this. For I should greatly enjoy
what you kindly propose for me.
But I have had experience of the
results of attempting to do without
rest which obliges me to be careful.

Believe me, with renewed
thanks, Very sincerely yours
James Bryce

"54 Portland Place, *Bryce*
London, W



Oct. 23/96

Wm

My Dear Sir

Nothing could be more
gratifying to me than the
wish you are kind enough again
to express to have me among
you at the University of
Chicago; and nothing could
be more agreeable to me than
to come. It is however very



difficult for any one engaged in
active political life here to
bind himself to a particular
time a year beforehand, because
many things may happen in
the meantime to make it dif-
ficult or even impossible to
fulfil such an engagement,
even though it be within the
time when Parliament usually

takes its recess. I am under the
further disability of making
distant "contracts for futures" that
my doctor tells me I am greatly
run down and need much more
rest during the next twelve months
than I have had during the last
thirty six. It would therefore, I
fear, be unsafe for me to make

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Chicago, Dec. 21, 1906

My dear Mr. Bryce:

For many friends in
this country will rejoice, as I do,
to hear of your appointment
to Washington. No more happy
selection could have been made
for both countries, and I trust
that in your residence here you
may find continued strengthen-
ing of the present ties between
the democratic kingdom and
the democratic republic.

May we not hope that
you will be able to visit the
University of Chicago at an
early date? There would be
an interesting occasion -
Convocation comes on the 11th -
if you could give the address.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

on that occasion it would be
a message to all the people
between the two oceans. If you
and Mrs. Ryce could be our
guests ~~at that occasion~~ ^{at that time} we
should esteem it a great honor,
and Chicago, as well as the
University would cordially
welcome you.

Very Sincerely yours,

Hon. James Bryce
London

England

to yourself only, but to both countries upon your
coming to us as Ambassador. We Americans feel that
in you we have not merely a representative of a
great nation with which our ties are very close, but
that we also have a personal friend.

February 26th, 1907.

Hon. James Bryce,

Very truly yours,
British Ambassador,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Bryce:-

Some weeks ago, immediately
on hearing of your appointment I wrote you at London
tendering an invitation to be the guest of the Uni-
versity at the Convocation on June 11th next. I
should be extremely gratified if you could give us
the Convocation address at that time. It would be
an occasion on which a message to this western coun-
try could be addressed not merely to the University
but to the entire *republic* ~~country~~. Not having heard in
response I am somewhat anxious lest in some way the
letter may have miscarried and I am hoping that never-
theless you can favor us by being here then. We
hope not merely to have the pleasure of having you
here but at the same time to give ourselves honor by
honoring you in such a way as is customary and de-
sirable among universities.

I wish to extend sincere congratulations not

all only, but to both countries when you
to us as Ambassador. We Americans feel that
we have not merely a representative of a
nation with which our ties are very close, but
we also have a personal friend.

With sincere regards for Mrs. Bryce, I am,
Hon. James Bryce,
Very truly yours,
British Ambassador,
H. B. Johnson
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Bryce:-

Some weeks ago, immediately
on hearing of your appointment I wrote you at London
tendering an invitation to be the Guest of the Uni-
versity at the Convocation on June 11th next. I
should be extremely gratified if you could give us
the Convocation address at that time. It would be
an occasion on which a message to this western coun-
try could be addressed not merely to the University
but to the entire country. Not having heard in
response I am somewhat anxious lest in some way the
letter may have miscarried and I am hoping that never-
theless you can favor us by being here then. We
hope not merely to have the pleasure of having you
here but at the same time to give ourselves honor by
honoring you in such a way as is customary and de-
sirable among universities.

I wish to extend sincere congratulations, not

1807/5
to yourself only, but to both countries upon your coming to us as Ambassador. We Americans feel that in you we have not merely a representative of a great nation with which our ties are very close, but that we also have a personal friend.

Hon. With sincere regards for Mrs. Bryce, I am,

Very truly yours,
British Ambassador,

Washington, D. C.
H. P. Judson

My dear Mr. Bryce:-

Some weeks ago, immediately on hearing of your appointment I wrote you at London tendering an invitation to be the guest of the University at the Convocation on June 11th next. I should be extremely gratified if you could give us the Convocation address at that time. It would be an occasion on which a message to this western country could be addressed not merely to the University but to the entire ~~country~~. Not having heard in response I am somewhat anxious lest in some way the letter may have miscarried and I am hoping that nevertheless you can favor us by being here then. We hope not merely to have the pleasure of having you here but at the same time to give ourselves honor by honoring you in such a way as is customary and desirable among universities.

I wish to extend sincere congratulations not

to yourself only, but to both countries upon your
coming to us as Ambassador. We Americans feel that
in you we have not merely a representative of a
great nation with which our ties are very close, but
that we also have a personal friend.

With sincere regards for Mrs. Bryce, I am,

Very truly yours,
British Ambassador

H. R. Hudson

My dear Mr. Bryce:-

Some weeks ago, immediately
on hearing of your appointment I wrote you at London
tendering an invitation to be the guest of the Uni-
versity at the Convocation on June 11th next. I
should be extremely gratified if you could give us
the Convocation address at that time. It would be
an occasion on which a message to this western coun-
try could be addressed not merely to the University
but to the entire country. Not having heard in
response I am somewhat anxious lest in some way the
letter may have miscarried and I am hoping that never-
theless you can favor us by being here then. We
hope not merely to have the pleasure of having you
here but at the same time to give ourselves honor by
honoring you in such a way as is customary and de-
sirable among universities.
I wish to extend sincere congratulations, not

own preference and convenience.

Hoping that we shall not fail to have you at the Convocation, and of course awaiting your convenience for ~~dissemination~~ of the question, March 8th, 1907.

Cordially yours,

H. P. Judson

Honorable James Bryce,

British Embassy, Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Bryce:-

Your kind favor of the 2nd inst. is received. I realize of course that a press of invitations must pour upon you at this time. I earnestly hope, however, that you will be able to favor us in June. I want at that time to have the University bestow upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws. This has been done for the German Ambassador and the French Ambassador, but never for the British Ambassador. It would be peculiarly fitting and it could be done at this particular time. While I should be extremely pleased if you could also give the Convocation address, the main thing I want is your presence here at Convocation time and the degree. Of course, as I wrote you before, the address given here would be a message to a very large section of the country, from the Alleghany to the Rocky Mountains in fact. Still, I leave that matter to your

...and convenience.
...that we shall not fail to have you at the
...and of course awaiting your convenience

...of the question. I am
March 8th, 1907.
Cordially yours,

H. P. Judson

Honorable James Bryce,

British Embassy, Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Bryce:-

Your kind favor of the 2nd
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of invitations must pour upon you at this time. I
earnestly hope, however, that you will be able to favor
me in June. I want at that time to have the University
bestow upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws. This has
been done for the German Ambassador and the French
Ambassador, but never for the British Ambassador. It
would be peculiarly fitting and it could be done at this
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if you could also give the Convocation address, the main
thing I want is your presence here at Convocation time
and the degree. Of course, as I wrote you before, the
address given here would be a message to a very large
section of the country, from the Alleghany to the Rocky
Mountains in fact. Still, I leave that matter to your

Hoping that we shall not fail to have you at the
Convocation, and of course awaiting your convenience
for ~~introduction~~ ^{introduction} of the question, I am
March 8th, 1907.

H. P. Judson

British Embassy, Washington, D. C.

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own preference and convenience.
Hoping that we shall not fail to have you at the
Convocation, and of course awaiting your convenience
for determination of the question, I am,
Cordially yours,

H. R. Hudson

Honorable James Bryce,

British Embassy, Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Bryce:-

Your kind favor of the 2nd
inst. is received. I realize of course that a press
of invitations must pour upon you at this time. I
earnestly hope, however, that you will be able to favor
me in June. I want at that time to have the University
lecture upon your degree of Law. This has
been done for the German Ambassador and the French
Ambassador, but never for the British Ambassador. It
would be peculiarly fitting and it could be done at this
particular time. While I should be extremely pleased
if you could also give the Convocation address, the main
thing I want is your presence here at Convocation time
and the degree. Of course, as I wrote you before, the
address given here would be a message to a very large
section of the country, from the Allegheny to the Rocky
Mountains in fact. Still, I leave that matter to you.

During the next six months,
all I can say now is that
your University is one of the
places I should most like to
visit, either in person
later.

Believe me

Very sincerely yours

James Bryce

My wife joins in thanks for
your kind message to us. You
have all given us a welcome
which deeply touches us

+ 45

BRITISH EMBASSY, Mar. 2/07
WASHINGTON.

Dear President Jackson
First
Let me extend to you the
pleasure it gave me to
hear that you had been
chosen to succeed to the
great post of head of your
University, you are one of
the few a fine leading

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

seats of learning in the
U. S. : and let me congrat-
ulate you on a position
which gives you such
opportunities.

As regards the invitation
for honor we wish to
address you Convocation
next ~~Aug~~ ^{June} I should

like very much to accept it,
but don't yet know whether
I could get out to Chicago
now what sort of an address you desire
them, a perfect flood of
requests to speak in different
places has descended upon
me, & it will be some
little while before I can
arrange my movements

BRITISH EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON.

May 29/07

Dear President Judson

President

Edw. S. James of the Univer-
sity of Illinois wishes to know
from what station I am to
start for Urbana Champaign
from ~~the~~ Chicago, on June 11th,
as some are coming from
his University to escort me.

BRITISH EMBASSY

WASHINGTON

Will you kindly let him know?

Yours sincerely

James Bryce

James Bryce

British Ambassador plenipotentiary and extraordinary to the
United States,

Diplomat, statesman, administrator, publicist, historian, jurist,
equally distinguished as a scholar and as a man of affairs,
who has served his own country in offices of the highest honor
and responsibility,

out { ~~who has rendered signal services to the cause of education
by helping to liberalize the tests of admission to English
universities,~~

whose learning and scholarly achievement ranges from the juris-
prudence of ancient Rome and the history of the Holy Roman Empire
to the political institutions of many modern countries and nations,
including the American Commonwealth,

who having expounded our national life and character to his
countrymen, now dwells among us as their messenger of peace and
good will

for your many services to the cause of enlightenment and of
civilization,

and especially for your great share in cementing the bonds
of friendship, based upon mutual knowledge and understanding,
between two great nations naturally allied in blood and common
traditions

then follows the usual formula

James Bryce

British Ambassador Plenipotentiary and extraordinary to the

United States,

Diplomat, statesman, administrator, publicist, historian, jurist,

equally distinguished as a scholar and as a man of affairs,

who has served his own country in offices of the highest honor

and responsibility,

who has rendered signal services to the cause of education

by helping to liberalize the tests of admission to English

universities,

whose learning and scholarly achievement ranges from the juris-

prudence of ancient Rome and the history of the Holy Roman Empire

to the political institutions of many modern countries and nations,

including the American Commonwealth,

who having expanded our national life and character to his

countrymen, now dwells among us as their messenger of peace and

good will

for your many services to the cause of enlightenment and of

civilization,

and especially for your great share in cementing the bonds

of friendship, based upon mutual knowledge and understanding,

between two great nations naturally allied in blood and common

traditions

in return to your people

to St. Louis? I must try to
fix all the dates with a view to
the requests that have been made to
me at St. Louis, so as to be able
to say exactly on what date I
can be there.

May I choose any subject - of course
outside politics & theology - for your
Commencement address? And am
I right in thinking it should be 30-40
minutes in length? Any hints
you can give me will be welcome.

Believe me

Sincerely yours
James Bryce

My wife denies me
to thank Mr. Judson
for his kind invitation &
to convey her regret that
she cannot accept it.

4/29/07

BRITISH EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON.

Apr. 27/07

Dear President Judson

Thank you

for your letter. Though with
some misgivings as to whether
I may not be overtaxing my
strength, I have now ar-
ranged to come to your place
June 11th to deliver the
address you desire and to
go on next morning to Urbana
Champaign to deliver the address

to the Univ. of Illinois which
I have been pressed by the
foremen and Senate Cullom to
give there. There will be a good
deal of strain in so much
work, especially if I look in
also at the N. W. University
(tho' I have told them I can't
deliver a Commencement address
there), as I shall have a good
deal of work at St. Louis also,
but four universities - and

Chicago especially - appeal so
much to me that I don't like
to decline: and it will be a pleasure
to me to see you again. I fear
however that my wife will not
be able to accompany me: she will
then be directing the removal of
our household for the summer to
the White Mountains.

Will you kindly as you sug-
gested, give me a Schedule for
the excursion by the steamers to
the Straits of Mackinac & Du-
luth and back down the Mississippi

no undue delay at the same time to provide adequately
for your comfort.

April 24, 1907.

Very truly yours,

Dear Mr. Bryce:

Eng
The Rt. Hon. James By some absurd oversight in my letter
to you I had the days of the month misplaced in June.
I think you will understand that the plan contemplates
your leaving Washington on the afternoon of the 9th,
Sunday, being here for the reception Monday evening and
for the Convocation Tuesday afternoon, and being in
Champaign Wednesday, the regular day of their commence-
ment. Mr. Brookings writes me that you were interested
in Oklahoma and that you might like to see the creation of
a new state. It would be quite possible to go from
Champaign to St. Louis on Thursday the 13th, and Mr.
Brookings would be glad to plan the trip for you into that
wonderful new country. If you should prefer such a trip
to that of the lakes which I indicated, it could easily
sketched out.

The train I indicate from Washington is a fast one
and is very comfortable. You will take a seat in the
parlor car at Washington and at Harrisburg take a compart-
ment in the special. In seeing to your going to Cham-
paign from here, we would either have a special car or
if necessary a special train in order to make sure of

at the same time to provide adequately

April 24, 1907.

Very truly yours,

Dear Mr. Bryce:

Wm. H. James By some absurd oversight in my letter to you I had the day of the month misplaced in June. I think you will understand that the plan contemplates your leaving Washington on the afternoon of the 9th, Sunday, being here for the reception Monday evening and for the Convocation Tuesday afternoon, and being in Campaign Wednesday, the regular day of their commencement. Mr. Brookings writes me that you were interested in Oklahoma and that you might like to see the creation of a new state. It would be quite possible to go from Campaign to St. Louis on Thursday the 13th, and Mr. Brookings would be glad to plan the trip for you into that wonderful new country. If you should prefer such a trip to that of the lakes which I indicated, it could easily be sketched out.

The train I indicate from Washington is a fast one and is very comfortable. You will take a seat in the parlor car at Washington and at Harrisburg take a compartment in the special. In seeing to your going to Campaign from here, we would either have a special car or if necessary a special train in order to make sure of

no undue delay at the same time to provide adequately
for your comfort.

April 24, 1907.

Very truly yours,

r. Bryce:

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce, ~~some~~ absurd oversight in my letter
to you I had ~~day~~ of the month misplaced in June.
I think you will ~~understand~~ that the plan contemplates
your leaving Washington on the afternoon of the 9th,
Sunday, being here for the H. P. Judson Monday evening and
for the Convocation Tuesday afternoon, and being in
Champaign Wednesday, the regular day of their commence-
ment. Mr. Brookings writes me that you were interested
in Oklahoma and that you might like to see the creation of
a new state. It would be quite possible to go from
Champaign to St. Louis on Thursday the 13th, and Mr.
Brookings would be glad to plan the trip for you into that
wonderful new country. If you should prefer such a trip
to that of the lakes which I indicated, it could easily
sketched out.

The train I indicate from Washington is a fast one
and is very comfortable. You will take a seat in the
parlor car at Washington and at Harrisburg take a compart-
ment in the special. In seeing to your going to Cham-
paign from here, we would either have a special car or
if necessary a special train in order to make sure of

no undue delay at the same time to provide adequately

for your comfort.

Very truly yours,

Dear Mr. Bryce:

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce, ambassador overruling in my letter to you I had written, month misplaced in June. I think you will understand the plan contemplated your leaving Washington on the afternoon of the 9th, Sunday, being here for the reception Monday evening and for the Convention Tuesday afternoon, and being in Chicago Wednesday, the regular day of their commencement. Mr. Brookings writes me that you were interested in Oklahoma and that you might like to see the creation of a new state. It would be quite possible to go from Chicago to St. Louis on Thursday the 15th, and Mr. Brookings would be glad to plan the trip for you into that wonderful new country. If you should prefer such a trip to that of the lakes which I indicated, it could easily be extended out.

The train I indicate from Washington is a fast one and is very comfortable. You will take a seat in the parlor car at Washington and at Harrisburg take a compartment in the special. In seeing to your going to Chicago from here, we would either have a special car or if necessary a special train in order to make sure of

April 29, 1907.

as in point of subject.

I shall write you in a few days on the other

matter. My dear Mr. Bryce:

With sincere regards, I am
Your kind favor of the 27th inst.

is at hand. I am very much gratified that you will
consent to give the address on June 11th. I will pre-
pare at once a schedule as suggested so that you may
know exactly what can be depended on in the way of
trains and the like. I am anxious to arrange matters
so that you will not be unduly burdened. I think
the plans can be worked out in such a way as to eliminate
the maximum amount of strain. I regret that Mrs. Bryce
cannot come with you. If for any reason later she
should change her mind, it will always afford us pleas-
ure to make our arrangements accordingly.

So far as your subject is concerned you will choose
it under no limitations from us. The time you sug-
gest, forty minutes, would be entirely suited, at the
same time do not feel limited. If you should wish to
develop your subject further, do so by all means. We
wish you to feel entirely free in point of time as well

April 29, 1907.

You in a few days on the other

My dear Mr. Bryce:

Your kind favor of the 27th inst.

is at hand. I am very much gratified that you will consent to give the address on June 11th. I will prepare at once a schedule as suggested so that you may know exactly what can be depended on in the way of train and the like. I am anxious to arrange matters so that you will not be unduly burdened. I think the plans can be worked out in such a way as to eliminate the maximum amount of strain. I regret that Mrs. Bryce cannot come with you. If for any reason later she should change her mind, it will always afford us pleasure to make our arrangements accordingly.

So far as your subject is concerned you will choose it under no limitations from us. The time you suggest, forty minutes, would be entirely suited, at the same time do not feel limited. If you should wish to develop your subject further, do so by all means. We wish you to feel entirely free in point of time as well

April 29, 1907.

as in point of subject.

I shall write you in a few days on the other matter. Bryce:

With sincere regards, I am
is at ~~am~~ ^{kind favor of the 27th inst.} Cordially yours,
consent to give the address on June 11th. I will pre-
pare at once a schedule as sug- **H. P. Judson** that you may
The Rt. Hon. James Bryce, depended on in the way of
train British Embassy, I am anxious to arrange matters
so that Washington, D.C. unduly burdened. I think
the plans can be worked out in such a way as to eliminate
the maximum amount of strain. I regret that Mrs. Bryce
cannot come with you. If for any reason later she
should change her mind, it will always afford us pleas-
ure to make our arrangements accordingly.

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it under no limitations from us. The time you sug-
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same time do not feel limited. If you should wish to
develop your subject further, do so by all means. We
wish you to feel entirely free in point of time as well

April 29, 1907.

as in point of subject.

I shall write you in a few days on the other

matter. dear Mr. Bryce:

With sincere regards, I am

Cordially yours,

is at hand. I am very much gratified that you will

H. P. Jackson

consent to give the address on June 11th. I will pre-

pare at once a schedule as suggested so that you may

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce,

British Embassy, I am anxious to arrange matters

Washington, D.C. so that you will not be unduly burdened. I think

the plans can be worked out in such a way as to eliminate

the maximum amount of strain. I regret that Mrs. Bryce

cannot come with you. If for any reason later she

should change her mind, it will always afford us pleas-

ure to make our arrangements accordingly.

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gest, forty minutes, would be entirely suited, at the

same time do not feel limited. If you should wish to

develop your subject further, do so by all means. We

wish you to feel entirely free in point of time as well

tion, I thank you. To meet
your friends will of course be a bless-
ing. but if I find it needful, I
can use your permission to
retire early.

Very sincerely yours

James Bryce

BRITISH EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON.

+ 131
Mar 11/09

Dear President Johnson
Many thanks

for your letter just received.
I will endeavour to arrange
to leave this by the train you
mention 3.40 P. M. on
Sunday and get out at high-
land; and shall be happy to
go to the house of Senator
Hopkins or otherwise dispose
of my time as you think best

BRITISH EMBASSY
WASHINGTON

It is a disappointment not
to be able to make the trip to
Madison & Lake Superior,
but I had feared the steamer
might not be running. Quae
quam ita sunt, the best thing
seems to be to take this oppor-
tunity of visiting Oklahoma, &
I shall therefore be glad to accept
Mr. Brookings' obliging offer
to arrange that trip for me. There
will be, I apprehend time
enough between the night of

June 12 and June 18 or 19 for me
to get to Oklahoma, see something
& reach St. Louis on latter day. This
will prevent me from having the
pleasure of staying with Mr.
Lowden, but I am however much
indebted to him for his kind invitation.
Oklahoma has the first claim.
As I have to be at Harvard by
June 25 there would not be time
for a return trip from St. Louis by
the Great Lakes, otherwise an at-
tractive suggestion.

As touching the evening recep-

+167

BRITISH EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON.

May 15/07

My dear President pardon

It has

occurred to me that I ought
at once to inform my friends
in St. Louis whether I can
arrive there on the 18th in
time for an engagement
they may wish to fix for
the 19th, so I shall be
much obliged if you

could kindly obtain for me
as soon as may be the
plan you were good enough
to promise of the time needed
to make the trip from
Wabasha Campaign to Okla
homa & back thence to St
Louis. I am quite in

the dark as to how many
days I ought to allow for
this trip.

Very sincerely yours
James Bryce

May 14, 1907.

My dear Mr. Brookings:

It turns out to be impracticable for Mr. Bryce to make the lake trip after our Convocation. He will finish at Champaign on Wednesday, June 12th. I understand that he is due in St. Louis on the evening of June 19th. He wishes, then, to make the Oklahoma trip. It will be necessary to plan that out for him in order to save him all possible difficulty and to economize his time and strength. Of course somebody should accompany him. I am writing in the hope that, as you are in St. Louis, you are in a position to know the situation as to an Oklahoma trip better than I and that you can aid me in this matter by making suggestions. I shall esteem it a favor if you can do so.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Mr. Robert S. Brookings,

Washington University,

St. Louis, Mo.

May 14, 1907.

My dear Mr. Brookings:

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Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Mr. Robert S. Brookings,
Washington University,
St. Louis, Mo.

We Englishmen all find the shaking
hands with a large number of persons in
quick succession very tiring, perhaps be-
cause we are not trained to it.

As regards my trip to ~~the~~ Lake Superior,
will you kindly tell me ^{on} what days
& at what hours the steamers
leave Chicago for Mackinac &
Duluth, & when they reach Duluth?
I will then decide on my route. Pro-
bably I shall leave Urbana on the after-
noon of the 12th & try to catch next
day's boat, if there is one, as by that
time I shall be pretty tired & in
need of rest. I suppose that there is
no need for me to give you the whole
of my address beforehand.

Very sincerely yours
James Bryce

BRITISH EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON.

5/10/07
May 11/07

My dear President

Thank you for
your letter. The sooner times and
seasons for my visit to you can
be put into shape, the better.
I am anxious to leave Washington
on Sunday afternoon June 9. Will you
please tell me when this will
bring me to Chicago, as I have
not time to work out the train
for myself? It seems the wish
of Illinois people want me out
10 A.M. June 12. That would
enable me to leave Chicago by

the 5:35 P. M. train on
 (— I don't dream of a special train for me—)
 June 11th — they give me this
 as the best train — & I must
 have a night in bed there before
 starting next day, to avoid
 undue fatigue. Can your
 Commencement proceedings be
 got through in time on the 16th
 to let me catch this 5:35 P. M.
 train to Urbana-Champaign?

As regards Monday 10th —
 are in your hands. Had there

been time, I might have
 wished to visit the W. West.
 Univ. & its Law School, just
 to see it, as I have not promised
 an address — But probably
 that can't be managed.

As regards the reception you
 propose on evening of June 10,
 I find your reception much more
 fatiguing than the making of a
 speech is, and you will do me
 a real kindness if you will arrange
 that it shall be as short as possible.

BRITISH EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON.

May 25/07

Dear President Johnson

Dear

Thanks for your letter. I was
 delighted when that our S^r.
 Lewis friend was asking you
 to join the projected trip to
 Oklahoma & hope you will be
 able to do so. It will double
 such pleasure as the trip may
 afford to me: & as a courtesy
 from St. Louis to Chicago. it

BRITISH EMBASSY

WASHINGTON

has almost an international
appearance, such has been the
rivalry of those two Great Powers.

I am looking to leave Wash-
ington for Chicago on June
9th ^{so as to reach Chicago early in morning.}
as directed by you. If you
have any further directions to give
me, will you kindly do so by June
4th?

Yours sincerely

James Bryce

May 10, 1907.

My dear Mr. Bryce:

Your favor of the 4th inst. was duly received. I have been studying the matter for some time in order to work out a practical program in detail. The Pennsylvania Special, No. 29, leaves Washington at 3:40 P.M., Sunday afternoon, June 9th, and is due in Chicago, Monday morning, June 10th, at 8:55. You will find a seat in the Parlor Car from Washington to Harrisburg; you can have a compartment reserved from Harrisburg for Chicago. This is the fast train and is exceedingly comfortable. Baggage should be checked to Englewood, (a suburban station near the University.) The train is due at Englewood at about 8:45. I shall meet you at Englewood.

Senator Hopkins would like very much to have you take a few hours on June 10th to visit his suburban home on the Fox River. There would be a special car on the third rail electric line running out to Aurora, with a small party of gentlemen whom he and I would like to have meet you. It would take about an hour, say from twelve o'clock to one to go from Chicago to Aurora, with luncheon there, and an hour to return. We should be back in Chicago about three o'clock.

May 10, 1907.

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say from twelve o'clock to one to go from Chicago to

Aurora, with luncheon there, and an hour to return.

We should be back in Chicago about three o'clock.

The reception in the evening is from nine to eleven. Of course many of the friends of the University would feel it a privilege to be able to pay their respects to the Ambassador who is the guest of honor of our Convocation. At the same time it is wholly unnecessary for you to spend the entire time at the reception. If you should simply appear there and receive anywhere from thirty to fifty minutes and leave early should you be weary, would answer every purpose. We will arrange that in entire accordance with your wishes.

The exact hour of the Convocation on Tuesday we shall arrange this week. It will be so arranged that you will have ample time to take the 5:35 train for Champaign-Urbana on the same day. That will enable you to spend the night there quietly so as to be fully rested for the 12th.

On examining the time of the lake boats I am greatly disturbed to find that their schedule does not fit in with our dates. The best boats are not put on, it seems, from Chicago before June 24th. The Manitou Company and the Northern Steamship Company are the lines to which I refer. A fairly good boat does leave Chicago for Mackinack on June 15th but there is no connecting boat leaving Mackinac until the 19th. This makes it, therefore, imprac-

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The exact hour of the Convocation on Tuesday we shall arrange this week. It will be so arranged that you will have ample time to take the 8:35 train for Campaign-Urbana on the same day. That will enable you to spend the night there quietly so as to be fully rested for the 18th.

On examining the time of the lake boats I am greatly disturbed to find that their schedule does not fit in with our dates. The best boats are not put on, it seems, from Chicago before June 24th. The Manitowish Company and the Northern Steamship Company are the lines to which I refer. A fairly good boat does leave Chicago for Mackinac on June 15th but there is no connecting boat leaving Mackinac until the 18th. This makes it, therefore, imprac-

ticable to take the trip which I had hoped for, unless your plans can be so adjusted as to return by way of the lakes. It would be possible to go by rail from Chicago to St. Paul by arriving there the 14th and go down the river by boat, leaving St. Paul the 15th. I should regard that, however, as endangering your engagement for the 18th as the trip down the river takes upwards of three days. Under these circumstances two suggestions occur to me. First, Mr. Brookings suggests that in his conversation with you, you had intimated a desire to see such a new commonwealth as Oklahoma, and he will be gratified if he can have the privilege of escorting you through that country. In that case he would like to have you go on directly from Champaign to St. Louis and he will plan the Oklahoma trip. Second, two or three of our Trustees would be much gratified if you could spend a few days intervening between the Urbana and St. Louis engagements in seeing some things in this vicinity. One Trustee, F. O. Lowden, member of the House of Representatives and a member also of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, has a large stock farm and a beautiful home in the Rock River Valley. He would be pleased if you could spend a few days of rest with him. He would be able to

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also of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, has a large
stock farm and a beautiful home in the Rock River
Valley. He would be pleased if you could spend
a few days of rest with him. He would be able to

show you much of the agricultural life of the state. Others of our Trustees have summer homes on the shores of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, about ninety miles from Chicago. They would be more than gratified if you would take occasion to spend a few days of rest with them. You would not be burdened with social affairs and would be entirely at peace. It is a beautiful spot with every comfort. The University Observatory, containing one of the largest refracting telescopes in the world is on the shores of this lake.

In leaving St. Louis you can go directly to Washington if you wish in very nearly the same time as from Chicago. Of course if you prefer to so plan it you can go from St. Louis to St. Paul by way of the Mississippi River; it would take about four days. From St. Paul to Duluth is a night trip, and by that time you would be able to connect at Duluth with the fast boats on the great lakes, taking a little over two days from Duluth to Buffalo.

I am greatly annoyed that the boats on the great lakes do not begin their service so early as I had hoped. If, on reflection, you decide to take the Oklahoma trip, or second, to spend a few days as I indicated in this vicinity, which I am sure we would make very pleasant and restful for you, kindly inform me and it will give me great pleasure to make detailed

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arrangements. If also you should wish to take additional time to return by way of the great lakes, I would at once send you a detailed itinerary.

Do quite as you please about sending the topic of your address. If we have it a few days before the 11th we can print it in the Convocation program. I am looking forward with great interest to your visit and regret only that Mrs. Bryce is not able to accompany you.

I am

cordially yours,

H. P. Judson

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce,
British Embassy,
Washington, D. C.

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cordially yours,

H. P. Hudson

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce,
British Embassy,
Washington, D. C.

May 14, 1907.

My dear Mr. Bryce:

Your esteemed favor of the 11th inst. is at hand. Under the circumstances, doubtless it will be wise for you to have the benefit of the Oklahoma trip, and I will proceed at once to have a plan made. I have written to Mr. Brookings this morning, and there is no doubt that you will have time after leaving Champaign to go to Oklahoma and see something of it, and reach St. Louis on the 19th. You will hear from me later as soon as I can get the details arranged. I regret very much that the lake trip turns out to be impracticable. I will confer with Senator Hopkins on the matter of the luncheon on Monday.

With sincere regards,

Yours

H. P. Judson

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce,
The British Embassy,
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With sincere regards,

Yours

H. P. Judson

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce,
The British Embassy,
Washington, D. C.

May 17, 1907.

My dear Mr. Bryce:

Your favor of the 15th inst.
is received. I have written to obtain more information which I need, and shall be able to write you in detail about the Oklahoma trip early next week. In the meantime I have communicated with Mr. Brookings about the general plan and the assurance that you will be able to be in St. Louis in time for the engagement the nineteenth.

With cordial regards,

Yours,

H. P. Judson

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce,

The British Embassy,

Washington, D.C.

May 17, 1907.

My dear Mr. Bryce:

Your favor of the 15th inst.

is received. I have written to obtain more information which I need, and shall be able to write you in detail about the Oklahoma trip early next week. In the meantime I have communicated with Mr. Brooks about the general plan and the assurance that you will be able to be in St. Louis in time for the engagement the nineteenth.

With cordial regards,

Yours,

H. P. Judson

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce,

The British Embassy,

Washington, D.C.

May 23, 1907.

My dear Mr. Bryce:

Mr. Brookings writes me from St. Louis that he has already written you of the plans regarding the proposed trip to Oklahoma. I think that the details are practicable and I hope they will be satisfactory to you. I am sure you will have an opportunity to see an interesting part of a new state. It may be that I shall be able to get off and have the privilege of going with the party.

With sincere regards,

Yours

H. P. Judson

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce,

The British Embassy,

Washington, D.C.

May 23, 1907.

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the party.

With sincere regards,

Yours

H. P. Johnson

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce,

The British Embassy,

Washington, D.C.

May 23, 1907.

Dear Sir:

As you are aware the Ambassador is to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Law at the coming Convocation of the University of Chicago. We are anxious to have our forms exactly correct. May I ask if in the diploma it will be proper to refer to him as "His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador to the United States," or "British Ambassador to the United States"? Should the full form "Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary" be used?

In the invitation to the reception is it proper to use the Ambassador's name and the title "Right Honorable"? The invitation reads "to meet Mr Bryce, the British Ambassador" etc. Of course I want to have the form exactly correct. If you will kindly favor me with information on these points I shall be greatly indebted to you.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

First Secretary of Legation,

British Embassy,

Washington, D.C.

May 23, 1907.

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Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

First Secretary of Legation,
British Embassy,
Washington, D.C.

June 1, 1907.

My dear Mr. Bryce:

Your favor of the 25th of May is received. My answer is not prompt as I have just returned from a trip to the east. I am now hoping to have the great pleasure of accompanying the party on the trip to Oklahoma. The details with regards to your transfer from Champaign to St. Louis will be worked out in a day or two, and you will be informed before you leave Washington.

I am this morning in receipt of your favor of the 29th of May, and will see that President James is duly instructed.

With sincere regards,

Yours,

H. P. Judson

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce,

British Embassy,

Washington, D.C.

June 1, 1907.

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