

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject Charles Chandler

File No.

Regarding

Date

SEE

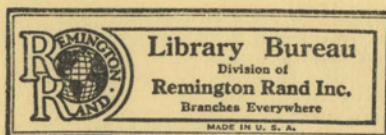
Name or Subject

File No.

Early Appointments

Recollections of Dr. Harper

File cross reference form under name or subject at top of the sheet and by the latest date of papers. Describe matter for identification purposes. The papers, themselves should be filed under name or subject after "SEE."



Cat. No. 30-5902
For use in all Filing Systems

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

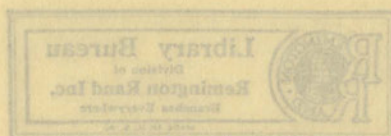
Name or Subject Charles Chandler File No.

Regarding Date

SEE

Name or Subject File No.

Recollections of Dr. Harper
Early Appointments



For use in all Filing Systems
Cat. No. 30-8902

This cross reference form under name or subject at top of the sheet and by the latest date of papers. Describe matter for identification purposes. The papers themselves should be filed under name or subject after "SEE."

Chandler

Ypsilville, 20-10-'90

Dear Harp, -

I can do the work on the Virgil, if it should not require too much time.

I am on the whole sorry to think of your going to Chicago, brilliant as the prospect is there and confident as I am of your great success in that work. There are other men who can do that work well, while there is no one who can ~~take~~ ^{fill} your place in Yale. Moreover, I regard it as an especial glory to our Denomination to have you where you are now; and, of course, there would be a Baptist at the head of the new University any way. I presume you expect to do essentially your present work at Chicago, as well as the work of organizing and directing. In this I think you are doomed to be disappointed, and I fear that the teacher will be lost in the organizer. There being among our countrymen a hundred men with organizing and executive ability where there is one inspired teacher, I think it a pity for a called teacher to spend his strength on the more conspicuous but really less honorable drudgery of an executive position. I also think the atmosphere of the East better for the scholar than is that of Chicago, and likely to be so for at least another generation.

If you go to Babylon, as I suppose you will, Roney, formerly

of Denison wishes a word spoken for him in connection with the chair of English Literature or History. With some drawbacks, of which you are certain to hear from his friends, he is nevertheless likely, in my opinion, to be an unusually good worker in either of these lines.

He has good taste and in these studies much enthusiasm. I was obliged, as you know, to condemn unsparingly his work here in Latin; and as I am glad to do him justice as to his ability in History and English Literature, in which I think he would labor faithfully, I suppose that he cordially hated his ordinary class-room duties here and despised the routine of Preparatory work most cordially, as a musical genius would naturally do. Indeed he ought never to have undertaken to teach Latin; but he is interested in History and Literature, and will make an inspiring teacher. He has a fine family, and is very useful socially and religiously.

Yours faithfully;

Chas. Chandler.

I was never paid anything for the work I did in '88 before I went East. To be sure all the earlier part of it was merely destructive. Your letter just before I went to Cambridge referred to the summer's work ~~there~~ only. But I put off writing about it until the matter seemed to be too cold. Your letter revived it -

C - C -

Berlin 14-6-'92.

An der Neuen Promenade 37.

My dear Dr. Harpiss,

Your last note we received shortly after I mailed my answer to you preceding. Your suggestion about my staying until Jan. 1. is awfully tempting; for in those additional months I should get more than for any equal period before, and the arrangement about my salary would solve the difficulty which hitherto has been the greatest. But, to tell the truth, during some time I have been suffering from house-sickness, and either that or some unknown cause has disturbed my health; - I am not physically or mentally at my best any longer, and am pretty well persuaded that nothing but a visit to God's country will restore my equilibrium. It seems to me now that not even travel would bring back my mental elasticity after

Wm Chandler, Chas

the time comes for leaving Berlin, - now that I've got my mouth made up for a visit with my wife and children. I've been much vexed lately by the persecution of the Income-tax Commission in their clearly illegal demands upon me. I've paid under protest, according to the advice of a lawyer, who assures me that the money will be refunded - in time. I could give you an interesting account of the efficiency and knowledge manifested by the American Consulate and Legation in this matter in the case of myself and other unfortunate countrymen; if I had time.

I am hoping to visit Europe again in the not distant future, and before spending much time in Rome I wish to get up a little more Italian, for which I've no time this year. Had I known earlier, however, that the arrangement you suggest was possible, I should have gone down to Rome for a month or two last winter. If possible, do not close the matter

for a little while yet; - my state of mind
and body may yet change enough to
justify me in planning to remain -

At all events, health permitting, I
should be able to remain at my
work at least a part of next summer.

I shall have to write you later on
some matters concerning books -

Yours fraternally,
Chas. Chandler.

Wash^{gton} Granville, Sep. 28. ^{Chapfaller}

My dear Dr. Harper,

I have just reached home after a particularly unpleasant voyage. The ship was filled with a mixed multitude, and many things went wrong; though we had no infectious sickness and were promptly declared free from suspicion; after which one precious day was lost in wearisome formalities about health papers and custom-house declarations. We were landed late in the afternoon, and I came West on night train, reaching Granville this afternoon at four. I was unwell all the way; partly, I think, from the miserable quarters and surroundings on ship-board, partly from the loss of my upper teeth, which went into the sea the first evening during a sudden gush of emotion. You may imagine my surprise and chagrin, for I had only two grinding teeth left above, and the larger of these ached almost constantly. I found myself in a humiliating position as to speech and appearance, and a decidedly uncomfortable one as to eating, with serious effects on my digestion. I have just had an appointment with Dr. Sedgwick; but

before

(2)

before making new plate he had to extract the great aching tooth, and says he can not take a cast for the new set until Friday morning, - the gum must have so much time and ought to have much more time for the vacant spot to heal and to resume its form. The new plate he can not finish until Tuesday. Now, much as I desired to be present in Chicago from the very start, and much as I desired a chance to consult Professor Hale on certain matters too long to be discussed by mail, yet I feel so helpless in the matter of eating until I get some teeth that I hardly dare trust myself from home, to say nothing about speech and looks. If it is possible I wish to be excused from appearing until the middle of next week, - I expect to have to be a number of times at the dentist's, as he has had so much trouble before in fitting me.

I thought yesterday when I left the ship that I was sick, and had hardly strength and heart enough to go through the custom-house and see to my baggage; but am already feeling better after my few hours' rest at home, notwithstanding my painful visit to Dr. Sedgwick and in spite of the aching void in my upper jaw. If you think it necessary, I will start for Chicago Friday night, leaving my teeth behind

I am writing you plates to send to the
 great acting world, and I am sure that
 each of the new set will be very successful, the
 form which I have so much time and effort to have
 made more than for the present of it to be sent to
 measure its force. The new plates are not finished
 until Monday, then, unless as I have to be
 present in Chicago for the very short, and I will
 be leaving a chance to come to Chicago to be
 on certain matters in way to be discussed by me.
 Yet I feel so hindered in the matter of writing
 until I get some letters that I can't go home
 myself from home, I am writing about 200
 and I hope it is possible I want to be present
 from returning until the middle of next week.
 I expect to have to be a member of the Committee
 as I have had so much trouble before in getting on
 I thought you would be able to help me in this
 and I had thought enough and I am enough to go through
 the Committee and on to my luggage; but I am
 already feeling better after my first visit to the
 house, notwithstanding my painful visit to the
 hospital and in spite of the acting and in my opinion
 give of you think it necessary, I will stand
 for Chicago, I hope, I hope, I hope, I hope

(3)
, but I think it would be better for me to
wait as before mentioned, greatly regretting
the necessity. If I do not have a despatch
from you, I shall wait.

I find my family well, thank God.

Yours fraternally
Chas. Chandler.

3
was, but I think I might be better for me to
wait a before mentioning, great respecting
the necessity of it but have a deep desire
from you to have wait.
I find my family well, thank God.
Your friend
Mrs. Chamberlin.

(1110)

My dear Dr. Harper,

I heard from Stuart last week, - for the first time since I was at Charlevoix in September. He was to call here this afternoon; and I tried to find you at the University to-day, not knowing whether you had seen him lately or heard from him, or whether you might have any suggestion to make about my interview with him, for I suppose he wishes to talk about the Cicero. I concluded not to go around your house without first consulting Mrs. Chandler, - she has a great of Diphtheria.

I have just received a telegram from him that he cannot be here to-day, and have written him to come Friday afternoon. If you have informed him of any determination as to the publishing or non-publishing of the book, it might be well for me to know, before I see him. There is much good work done in the part already finished.

As to the courses in the Academie College, I should be glad to give some there. While our University classes are so small, an instructor offering courses there only comes into close contact with lamentably few students. More courses open to Academie students should be offered by experienced instructors. At the same time, there is, of course, a peculiar pleasure in working with the advanced classes, - nearly all who take my present courses are graduates.

The only times last Quarter when I tried to see you, there were several ahead of me. I was myself very busy, as I was offering for the first time a course in Roman Philosophy which was quite laborious and part of the preparation for which, laid out for last summer, I had been obliged to omit.

Moreover, knowing the innumerable calls upon your time, and that heavy burdens were constantly upon your shoulders, I have feared lest I should seem to presume upon old friendship and to be willing to add to your worries. After all, the matters I should have wished to speak to you about were mostly personal, and of slight account when compared with the tremendous interests which you have to see to. I am almost ashamed to think of any trouble or difficulties of my own, when I consider the constant strain you must be under and the energy you must put forth in order to do so magnificently the wonderful work which God has called you to do.

Abbott is a gentleman, and, I am sure, strives to be very just and considerate; - I should have great confidence in his judgment as to the arrangement and assignment of the courses.

I am usually busy with classes 9:30 - 12:30, except part of the time on Mondays; - I can call on you at almost any time, except during the hours mentioned.

Yours fraternally,

Chas. Chas. D. W.

6-1-96.

