

FROM

E. R. Henderson,

PASTOR WOODWARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Cipriani

Dec 29 1891

Detroit, Michigan,.....189.....

President W.R. Harper, Ph.D., D.D.

Dear Sir,

I desire to introduce to you the bearer, Miss Cipriani, of Florence, Italy. My sisters have become well acquainted with her and one of them has visited her home in Italy. They speak very highly of her in all relations of life, and my own impressions are very favorable. She will speak to you of her work as a teacher, and will present to you recommendations. I am sure you will give her such attention as your duties permit.

Very sincerely yours,

E. R. Henderson

1891
G. R. Hedderley
PETER WOODWARD AVENUE EAST ST. CHICAGO

Handwritten:
Pittsburgh

President W. R. Harper, Ph.D., D.D.
Dear Sir,

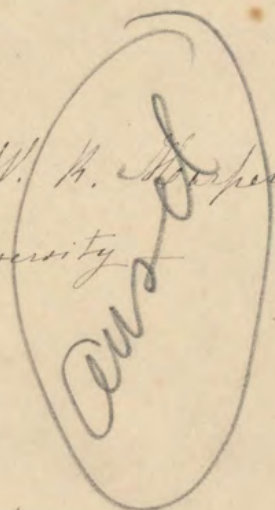
I desire to introduce to you the dear Miss Cyprian,
of Chicago. Italy's sisters have become well acquainted
with her and one of them has visited her home in Italy.
They speak very highly of her in all relations of life,
and my own impressions are very favorable. She will speak
to you of her work as a teacher, and will present to you
recommendations. I am sure you will give her such atten-
tion as your duties permit.

Very sincerely yours,

Handwritten:
G. R. Hedderley

Cipriani

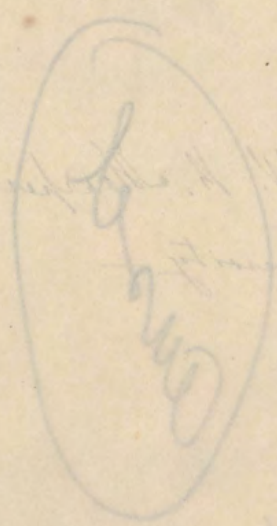
To President W. H. Harper
of the Chicago University



Dear Sir,

It has been impossible
for me, to send in my
application at once after I saw
you, for I wished to enclose a
certificate from this Institute, &
I have had some difficulty in
obtaining it from the Principal,
without handing in my resignation,
this accounts for the delay.
All is satisfactorily arranged now.

W. H. L. L.



To the Hon. Secy. of the Chicago University

Dear Sir

I have been informed
that you are to send me
a copy of the report of the
Committee on the
University of Chicago
which has been appointed
to investigate the
University of Chicago
and its affairs. I am
very glad to hear of
this and hope it will
be of great service to
the University.

I feel rather at a disadvantage
in not being able to give some
valid proof of my knowledge
of Italian, as I have had
but little opportunity to teach
it.

If there should be any chance
of my being appointed & if
my application should be at all
taken into consideration, could
there perhaps not be someone
appointed to visit my classes,
since I have the advantage of
being in the city, & thus be
able to judge, how thorough &
how successful the work I have

I feel certain it is disadvantageous
in not being able to give some
solid proof of my knowledge
of Italian, as I have had
but little opportunity to study

it.
Of the words in my library
of my being acquainted with
my application should be to all
take into consideration, could
the books not be removed
afforded to suit my plans,
even I have the advantage of
being in the city, I shall be
able to supply, even though I
have succeeded in not doing

done until now, has been?

If it were desirable I can also
get a certificate from Mrs. Piott's
school, White New York. But the
classes there were mostly conversational
as Mrs Piott objected to grammar,
so that it would be an entirely
different line of work - But I
feel sure of a good certificate
from her - & feel to refer you
to her -

Hoping to hear from you
favorably -

Believe me dear Sir
Yr 6 1892.

Sincerely

S. C. J.
249 Dearborn Ave
Chicago Ill

Miss C. Lipsman

To President W. H. Harper
of the Chicago University

Dear Sir,

Will you please,
kindly consider my application
for the position of teacher of
the Italian Language at the Chicago
University

It was born & educated in
Tuscany, my home is in
Florence, & after my first
instruction, I went through my

advanced studies in Italian
Language & Literature with
Professor Mondolfi.

My father is an earnest student
of philology, & the etymology
of the Italian Language, & we
go through special studies from
an early age.

I studied Latin with
Professor Imbert with whom, after
the course always taken, I went as
far as translating Machiavelli's
"Istorie Fiorentine," into Latin -
& I have found my knowledge
of Latin an immense advantage
with advanced, adult American pupils.

French, English & German I
have spoken familiarly since
before my seventh year; I received
my instruction by teachers of
different nationalities who resided
at our house. Later I studied Spanish,
but have so far forgotten it, that I
would not consider myself able to
teach it. I have had almost
three years experience in teaching;
this is the second year I teach at
the Grant's Collegiate Institute in
Chicago, & I have had entire
charge of the French department, as
also of the advanced classes in
German.—

I enclose a certificate of the
Principal of this Institute,
which can however, in this case,
only be of use as certifying, for
my general capacity as a teacher
& the success of my method. —

Hoping to hear from you,
I remain, dear Sir,

Sincerely

Luis C. Cisneros

Jan 6. 1891

Grant's Collegiate Institute

249 Dearborn Ave

Chicago Ill.

I enclose a certificate of the
principles of the Institute
which can be seen in the
copy to of me in writing, for
my general report as a teacher
the success of my method
 Hoping to hear from you
I remain dear Sir,

Sincerely
John L. Spelman

Feb. 6. 1891

John's College Institute

219 Dearborn Ave

Chicago Ill

would be so vast in its effects that I feel sure you will sympathize with the difficulties of presenting a brief and satisfactory outline of it.

There is in this country much valuable and necessary - indeed indispensable - work to be done in the training of young men for diplomatic service. I belong myself to a family of diplomats and this accounts for my strong interest in this matter.

I do not think that I am mistaken in thinking that it is one of the objects of the University to attract the men of the wealthiest & most cultured families, who at present pursue these studies with preference in the East.

I have recently heard that President James is taking steps in this direction, but so far of course no real school of diplomacy exists, a school to attract exactly such men.

Yours truly

The University of Chicago.

Dear President Harper

The Italian Government is trying to establish in Chicago a branch of the 'Dante Alighieri' a society who object it is to promote general interest in the Italian language and literature.

I have been chosen as one of the officers of this society and through the council have been asked to gain your interest in the matter. This is I know assured.

Indirectly however this movement offers opportunities of immense advantage to the University.

The plan I wish to lay before you

If such a school could be successfully established, there are reasons why the young men born and bred in the East should find it valuable to gain a wider knowledge of their own country and the central position of Chicago might prove a positive advantage in attracting men from all over the U. S.

The work done in the first years is for the most part already offered at our University - Languages History & Political Sciences forming the bulk.

The second part, and the most difficult one to procure, would be the cosmopolitan social training that cannot be gained by the best classroom work.

This could however be procured, and the very best of its kind, first by a cooperation with the Scuola delle Scienze Sociali at Florence, then by facilitating for these students the entrance into Florentine society, which is too fully recognized as one of the most cosmopolitan in the world to make it necessary to enter into explanations.

The problem would be largely a social one, and certainly a delicate and difficult one.

I have worked out the plan in sufficient detail, I think, to convince you of its being practical - but the means I have to bringing such a thing about would involve such lasting ^{personal} influences and connections that I would rather withhold until I am assured that you are

much obliged if you could let
me know before halfpastnine o'clock
by note or telephone message - My
telephone number is Blue 6231.

I have an engagement which in
that case I must break - which of
course I will do gladly. The rest of
the day I have kept free.

Please give the matter some kindly
thought because really there is very
much more to it than I could possibly
explain this way, and it would lead
to the greatest personal recognition ~~and~~ for
you - as far as our government is concerned.
In there is the greatest interest in

The University of Chicago.

interested enough to justify my
hinging in elements that are un-American
which I have until now kept to
myself.

It would be imperative, I think,
for me to see you before the first
Lomonosov report is sent to home,
and if this matter appeals to you
at all I should like for you to see
me possibly tomorrow.

If you should want to see
me in the morning I should be

anything that promises to ensure
friendly influences in diplomatic service.

Very sincerely,

Livi Cipriani

5622 11th St.

Telephone Blue 6231.

Office Hours 11-12

Lipson

no

no date

To President Harper,

University of Chicago.

Dear Sir,

Since I last wrote you I have felt somewhat anxious because I fear that, in that letter, I made a statement which might be misinterpreted; namely concerning how much Mr. Bruiner & Mr. Cutting could tell you about my work.

I need add nothing concerning what I said about Mr. Bruiner, for not only he offered to do what he could for me concerning my definite position, but he examined me personally for advanced standing in French, & has also had me in graduate work in one of his classes this quarter so that he is fully enabled to judge of the work I have done. With Mr. Cutting the case is different for though I was examined in the department, even on graduate work, yet I have done no resident work in the department. When I asked Mr. Cutting whether he would accept non-resident work for a Masters degree, he declared that he would be willing to do so, but strongly advised me not to try to get it during the summer as it would compel me to carry a good deal of work - he may have thought too much work.

He also said that he did not think the Master's degree would help me as much as I imagined to secure a position, & that the German department would be willing to recommend me even if I had not secured the second degree. Now, it seems to me that I did not have to submit this to the end of the summer quarter as I

could hardly wait till Fall to secure a position for the coming school year, also my having a second degree should not make the German department less willing to recommend me.

But I am very anxious to make clear to you now that in referring to the Business & the Cutting I only meant to state that the work I have done in French & German has in some way already been tested at this University.

The work in French both by examinations & resident work, the work in German only by examinations.

I am very, very sorry to trouble you again with this explanation which a little more carefulness on my part would have rendered unnecessary. — I hope you will excuse me.

Yours very respectfully

Leisi J. Fiprianus

5420 Ellis Ave.
The Delta

Cipriani

The University of Chicago

To President Harper

(300)

Dear Sir,

Will you allow an informal letter on a subject on which you will have to give me a formal reply? About two weeks ago I saw you concerning a gift in books which I wish to make to the Romance Library, and you said that you wished to think the matter over a few days. I have of course not heard from you yet, but I have heard that you are working eighteen hours a day — it would surely be a small wonder then if so small a matter as mine slipped from your mind entirely. It may be best if

I state the case over for you. Some time ago, by chance, I found out that Mr. M. W. Dunham, of Wayne Ill., had paid down the money for my fellowship. I fully appreciate Mr. Dunham's kindness in doing this, and I understand that the matter merely came out by a very excusable mistake. After careful consideration I have come to the conclusion that whilst I am glad of the fellowship in so far as it is a recognition of my work, I do not think it best to make a personal use of the \$20# paid out to me through the University. After having talked with Mr. Dunham I decided to turn the money over to the Romance Department in books. Having had charge of the library I fully realize one wants, and I felt rather pleased with this solution, that made three hundred and twenty

dollars go so far. If however the donation should not be feasible, then the money goes back to the original donor, Mr. Dunham. I cannot see however on what ground the University could refuse the gift.

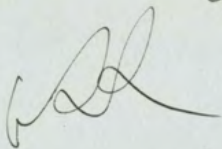
I think you were mistaken in saying that in doing this I was robbing myself. In the contrary, I have got a good deal more than I have payed for, at the University. The first term of the summer quarter I carried seven majors, full work and full credit — don't you think that I have had the money's worth? And then, finding out how much Mr. Dunham appreciated what I did for his daughters is surely worth something, as also the lesson that after all people are willing to do things for me without expecting even as much as a 'thank you' for it. Finally, it will be a real and unalloyed pleasure to give the books and use only

regret will be that it is not ten times the
amount. Therefore, my dear Mr. Harper, would
you simply accept the gift, and see, as I do, that
if I have a little unexpected hard work before
me, it will be to earn the money I have spent
in getting the Ph.D. not that spent on the library,
of which I am really only the nominal donor.
Professor Pietsch has promised to help me make out
my list, so that it is sure to be a wise choice.
It is of course out of the question for me to keep
the money. Yet there never was a misstep
that gave any one more pleasure than this will
give me. May I then hope for a 'Yes thank you'
for my Thanksgiving gift? I have several reasons
for wishing to settle this matter as soon as
possible, as I would not have written.

Very sincerely,

Liss J. Lipman

Cipriani



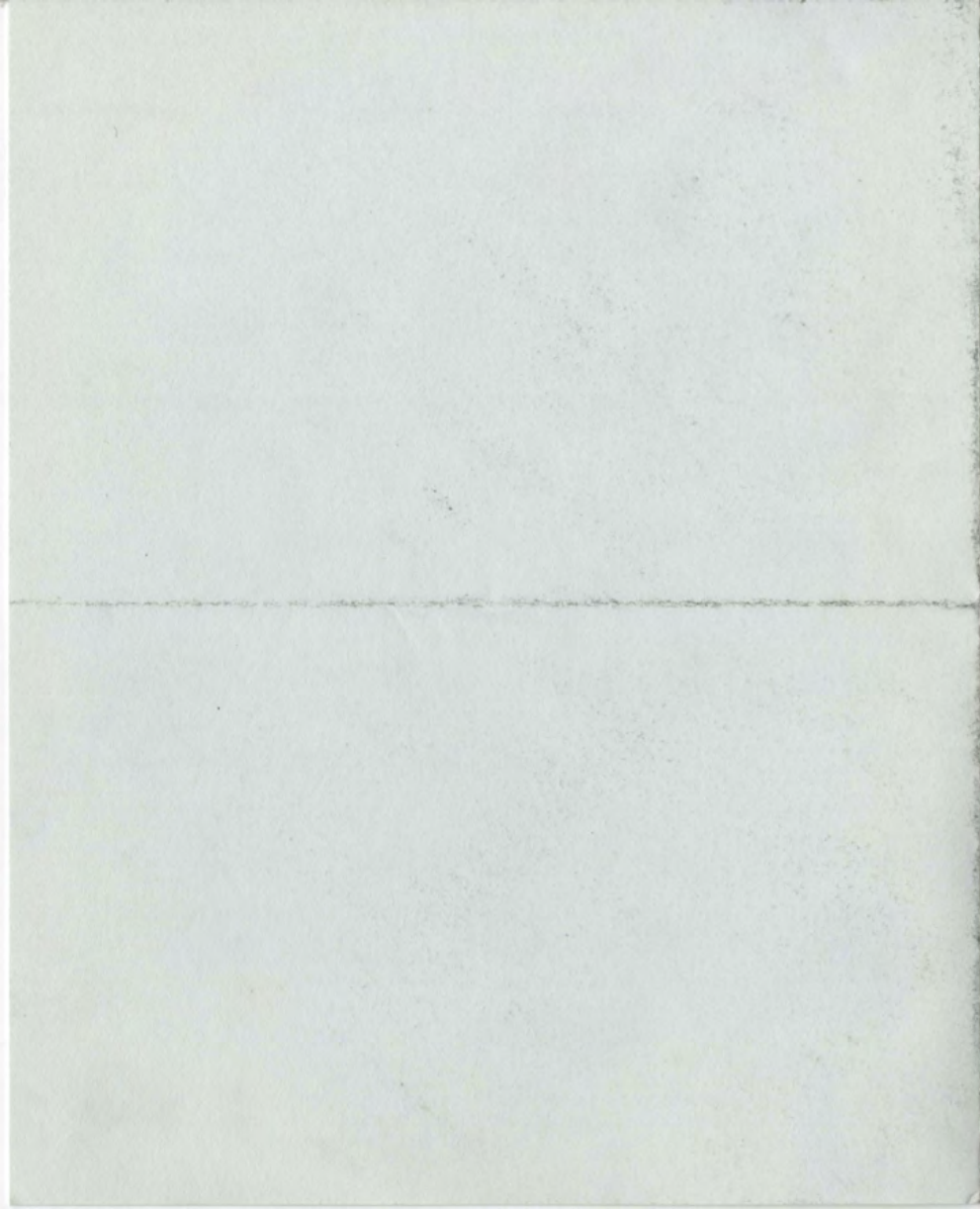
My dear President Harper—

Having just received your telegram I wish to express my pleasure & my thanks at having the degree granted me. Though I was quivered enough at the ruling of the Faculty as a body, the kindly interest & advice of the different members of this Faculty I have had to speak to about this matter has won my gratitude & my esteem.

I also realize that if this summer I accomplished a task which I myself admit to have been beyond my strength, it was due fully as much to the intelligent guidance of my instructors as to my own efforts.

Hoping that I may in the future succeed in showing myself fully worthy of the degree that the University of Chicago will confer on me.

I remain sincerely
Loris F. Lipianski



Cipriani

My dear President Harper -

Yesterday Sept 27-

I received the invitation to the Graduate
Breakfast. I found out from Deanudson
that the sending of it had been a
mistake, but I wished to acknowledge
its receipt so that you may know that I
am aware of the misunderstanding.
I shall be immensely glad if the degree

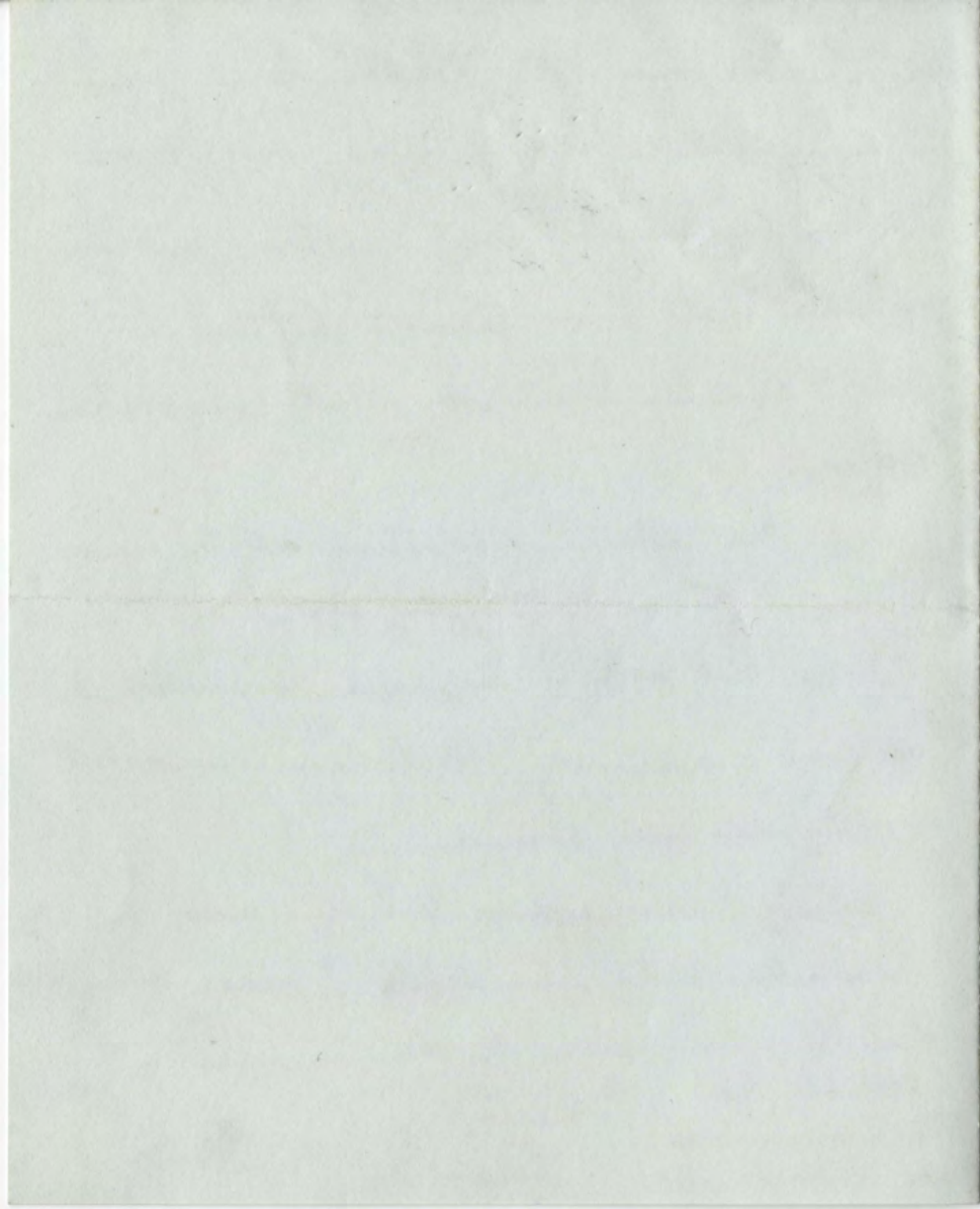
is granted me this convocation for
I would like to continue my studies
at the University next quarter, but in
no case shall I be present either at
the Graduate Breakfast or at convocation
exercises.

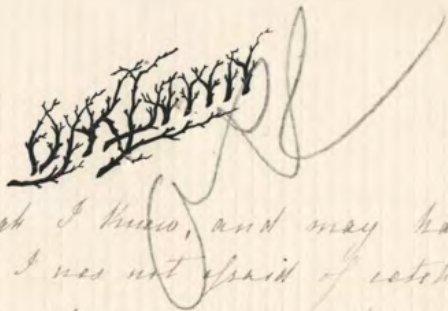
My whole satisfaction at the success
of my work is so thoroughly spoiled by the
feeling that even if my degree is granted it
is done unwillingly, that you cannot but
understand my absence.

May I also address to you now a
withdrawal of the application I made to be
given University service the coming quarter?
Sept. 28 '96
564 Dearborn Ave
Chicago Ill.

Sincerely

Lisi de Lipianin





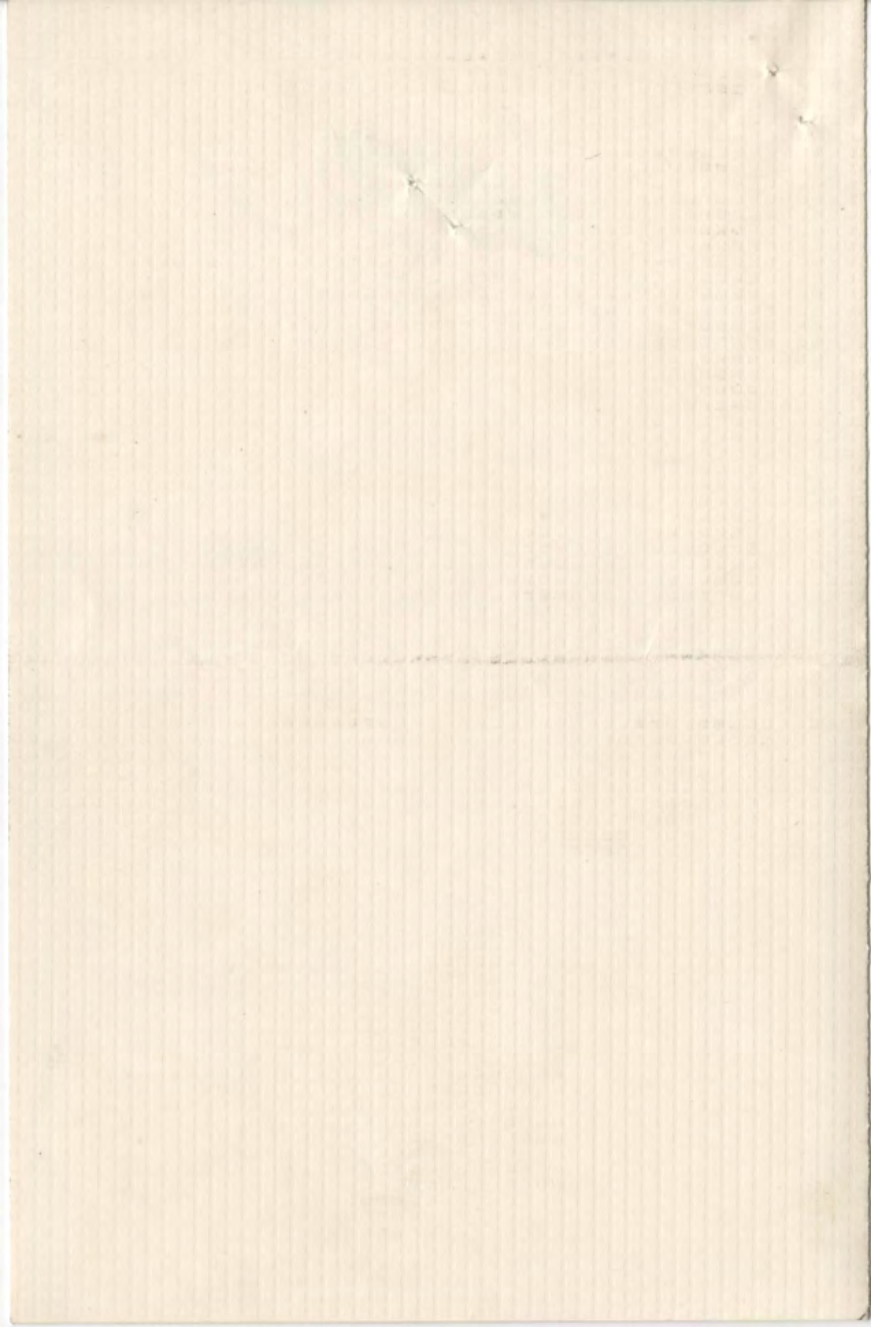
extremely, though I know, and may have
said so, that I was not afraid of catch questions,
either from Dr. Cutting or Dr. Brainerd.
I am sorry if this statement of mine
destroys the impression that I did an
extraordinary amount of work **this summer**
but I think it only fair to make it,
and hope that you will not misunder-
stand the spirit in which it is made.

To me personally everything was ended after
I had seen you Wednesday morning.

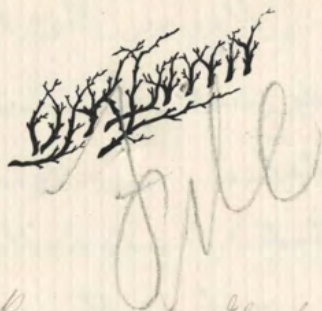
May I ask as a favor, to have back the
four statements concerning my work which
I have handed in to you, as, after this, they
will have no value for anyone but myself?

Yours respectfully

Oct 3 '96 *Pisi Lipsiani*
c/o Mr. Mark Latham
Wayne Vt.



Cipriani



My dear President Harper -

May I send
a last statement ^{justified} proving that for
other two quarters I did satisfactorily
the work of more than five majors?
As far as I am concerned I consider
the explanation you gave me fully
sufficient and the whole matter
satisfactorily closed. For myself and
anyone interested enough to ask me about
it, the two majors nonresident work, on
which I was examined, were not repeated.

at the examiner's office — only, I
do not even blame Mr. Bruner for
that. I do not however think that
I am mistaken in thinking that
the fact that I was allowed to carry
five majors met with serious disapproval.
The blame of that would fall, not
on me, but on the Heads of the
departments in which I worked, &
to you at least, since Dr. Bruner and
Dr. Cutting are away. I would like to
show that such a criticism is unjustified.
In the Fall quarter '95 I took Morphology
with Dr. Davis and the History of
Philosophy and Kant with Prof. Tufts.
I also completed two college majors (unit)
in Geometry, with Mr. Lisson of the
Southside Academy, for which I took
and passed the examinations at the University.

itself. I lacked prerequisites for the course in Kant and the making up of these made the course very hard for me, nor was I less at a disadvantage in Geometry, for having begun algebra itself in July. I lacked necessary training.

In the Winter quarter, though I carried only three majors at the University and did not do outside work, my marks in Trigonometry with Dr Boyd fell below the required average & I had to take the examination over again. I think it due to my inexperience in blackboard work.

In the Spring quarter I had a graduate course in English with Dr Lewis. The classes divided in a literary and a rhetorical discussion and at, my own request, I did full work in both.

In Dr Davis in Botany I did none more than the required work. In the Dickson

in college colleges I did merely the
required work, but did all of that. For
Dr. Brainer I did somewhat more than
he asked of me for the double-major in the
French Epic.

In the Summer quarter I registered for
French Phonology, Gothic, a seminar in
the chthonian cycle, a course in Goethe and an
outline of German Literature. The last
two of these courses were merely a review and
on the chthonian Cycle I had done considerable
work. You see that the five majors
taken thus dwindle down considerably and
it is my own fault if Mr. Brainer
did not find out how heavy the two
extra majors offered for non-resident work
made my work. I have been told, too
officially to be willing to let it pass without
a word, that it reached Dean Johnson
that I had said that the work with Mr.
Brainer was a "snap." I do not know who
said it and do not want to find out.
It is a pure invention and I can honestly
declare that Mr. Brainer has made me
work harder than any instructor I have
had, and I dreaded the Master's examination.

To President Harper—

The University of Chicago.

Dear President Harper—

Mr. Jackson told me this morning ~~what~~ I myself already had found out, that my reference to Mrs. Harper's words in my last letter were based on a mistake, a mistake which at the time hurt me very deeply and which I am most glad to have rectified. Mr. Jackson will explain to you how the mistake happened.

I have just sent Mr. Jackson a copy of my letter to President McLean. You must think the decision has not as it would be hard for you to realize — but I shall do my utmost to fill the position well.

I hope you may make it possible to help me cheer mother home — and it can be done only through your cooperation. My parents are very old and have suffered very much — I am more than anxious to make any new duties to them impossible.

Hoping for your continued improvement,

Yours very truly,
Levi C. Spencer.

January 16, 190

My dear Miss Cipriani:

Your letter has been received. Your letter to the President has also been received by him. The President will be unable to make an appointment until the latter part of the week. If it is your desire to make a statement of what you have in mind, I will see you any afternoon this week in my office, at your convenience. It would be best to let me know in advance of the hour, which might perhaps be three o'clock in the afternoon.

Very truly yours,

January 16, 190

My dear Miss Giprland:

Your letter has been received. Your

letter to the President has also been received by him. The

President will be unable to make an appointment until the

latter part of the week. If it is your desire to make a state-

ment of what you have in mind, I will see you any afternoon

this week in my office, at your convenience. It would be best

to let me know in advance of the hour, which might perhaps be

three o'clock in the afternoon.

Very truly yours,

✓
My dear Mrs. Harper,

I hear that Mr
Kearny has come, and it
would seem very advisable
for me to see him before
he sees my sister. I have
received letters from home
which make me feel the
responsibility of helping
her as much as I can,
very keenly.

But, after having spoken
with you, I do not
want to take the slightest
step that might interfere

My dear Mr. Hays,

I have that 25

Young has come, and it
would seem very advisable
for me to see him before
he can say more. I have
received letters from home
which make me feel the
importance of getting
the so much as I can
very largely
that, after having spoken
with you, I do not
want to talk to anybody
else that might interfere

with anything that might
seem best to you. —

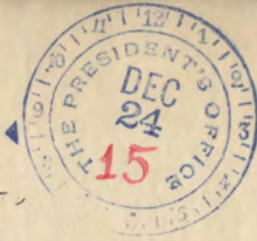
Therefore I hope you
will excuse my troubling
you, at such a busy time,
on account of the great
anxiety I am in

Very truly yours

Charlotte J. Cipriani
(5624 Ellis Ave,

with weight of that night
can last to you -
Therefore I hope you
will excuse my troubling
you, at such a busy time,
on account of the great
anxiety I am in
Very truly yours
Charles W. Johnson
(over 2000)

My dear President Barker,



No ans

I had asked Mr. James to collect the money due for the summer work, distinctly requesting him not to urge the matter as to what appointment had been made. Mr. James can tell you that he brought the matter before you without my knowledge. I certainly raise no objection now.

I should like you to observe, however, that I should scarcely have been likely to prefer the descentship basis if it was financially to my disadvantage, and Mr. Howard must certainly have misunderstood me. I am very sorry that you were troubled with this matter at all and I am glad of this chance to express my very warm thanks to you, not only for coming to see me but for the kindness you showed in coming. and I shall certainly give me great pleasure to see you again -

Yours very sincerely,
Lici Cipriani

dictated.



Ms. A. 9. 2

My dear President,
 I have asked Mr. James to collect the money
 due for the summer work, and to the respective
 not to urge the matter as to that appointment had
 been made. Mr. James can tell you what he thought
 the matter before you without my knowledge. I certainly
 have no objection now.
 I should like you to have, however, that should
 account for them likely to prefer the scientific basis
 if it was financially to my advantage, and Mr.
 Johnson must certainly have understood me. I am
 very sorry that you were troubled with this matter at all
 and I am glad of this chance to express my very warm
 thanks to you, not only for coming to see me but for the
 kindness you showed in coming, and I shall certainly
 give me great pleasure to see you again -

Yours very sincerely
 John C. Johnson

dictated

Cipriani

The University of Chicago

Dear Mr. Shepardson,

I recommended that arrangements be made for Miss Cipriani to give that course in Italian. I have just learned with surprise that she came and gave the course without any definite understanding as to pay.

It was one of those matters which the President was to have attended to.

I would suggest that she be paid at the doцент rate, which I understand would amount to \$116⁰⁰
(17 students at 8⁰⁰)

Yours truly
G. C. Howland.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

I recommended that arrangements be made for Miss Chapman to give that course in Italian. I have just learned with surprise that she cannot give the course without any definite understanding as to pay. It was one of these matters which the President was to have attended to. I would suggest that she be paid at the lowest rate, which I understand would amount to \$1100 (11 sessions at \$100).

Yours truly,
A. C. Howland.

Cipriani

I approve this application and recommend the
appointment of Miss Cipriani

George C. Howland.
I approve this application
C. Von Kling

J. L. B. Bruner,
Paul Shorrey

My dear Mr. Howland,

I have tried to see you
yesterday and today, but cannot find out when
you will be here. May I therefore ask you to
do something for me by writing?

I would like you to recommend me
for a docentship in the new department
of literature. The course I want to offer
is a minor, for the first six weeks in the
summer quarter. The title of the course
is 'The Mediaeval Epic.'

I have seen Professor Moulton about

Johnson

I approve this application and recommend the
appointment of Miss Carpenter

I approve this application
George C. Hartland
6.11.1897

J. H. S. Jones
Paul Stanley

My dear Mr. Woodard,

I have tried to see you
yesterday and today, but cannot find out when
you will be here. May I therefore ask you to
do something for me by writing?
I would like you to recommend me
for the doctorship in the new department
of literature. The course I want to offer
is a course for the first six weeks in the
university quarter. The title of the course
is 'the historical Greek'.
I have seen Professor Woodard about

it, and he said that he would be glad to have me offer it, but the recommendation has to come from you. That is, I have to make an application to you, and you present it to the committee.

Professor Moulton was very anxious to have the matter settled at once, because they are on the second proof of the program and he would like to announce the course.

I have prepared for this particular field of French literature for the last two years.

I do not think there will be any difficulty about it; but if there is, will you let me know?

Thanking you beforehand,

I remain yours very sincerely
Lionel Cipriani

5022 Ellis Ave

it, and he said that he would be
glad to have me offer it, but the
recommender has to come from you.
What is, I have to make an application to
you and your parent to the committee.
Professor Marshall was very anxious
to have the matter settled at once, because
they are on the road part of the program and
he would like to advance the matter.
I have proposed for the particular field
of Church Literature for the last two
years.
I do not think there would be any
difficulty about it, but if there is, will
you let me know.
Thanking you, I remain
Very truly yours,
John C. Johnson

Lafayette Ind
Cipriani

President W. R. Harper

though I have not taught
Dear Sir -

Will you please
consider my name as an
applicant for a place as a
teacher of Italian in the
University of Chicago of which
you are President

I am a native of Florence,
Italy, have been three
years in this country
teaching Italian, French,

Prof. J. H. Thompson
Cincinnati

President, W. H. Harper

Dear Sir -

Will you please
consider my name as an
applicant for a place as a
teacher of Latin in the
University of Chicago of which
you are President
I am a native of Illinois,
and have been three
years in this country
teaching Latin, French,

* German in Colleges
for Young Women - and
though I have not taught
it I have gone through a
thorough Latin course -
Dr. Chas. H. Henderson
of Detroit advised me to
write directly to you &
has allowed me to use
his name as reference.
I can also refer you to
Mrs S. H. Stone of
Kalamazoo Mich - & can
send more references if desired.

and more references of bearing
that I can - I can
Mr. L. H. Brown of
I can also refer you to
his name as reference
has allowed me to use
work directly to you &
of Detroit advised me to
Dr. Chas. H. H. H. H.
through Detroit was -
at I have given through a
though I have not bought
for Young Women and
I have not bought

known —

I hope you will not
hesitate to call upon him
for I cannot help but
think that many topics
of common interest
might make the acquaintance
mutually pleasant —

Believe me dear

Sir,

Yours Sincerely

Sept. 11 '91 Lisi J. Cipriani

address Frank's Collegiate Institute
249 Dearbon Ave. Chicago Ill.

object of whom he has
as to the distinguished
we ever become more
next at Champagne is reaching
where order where you
to a friend of Dr. Harkness
sincerely in his power - as
glad to show you any
Hedge Tobacco) would be
112 1/2 at 1/2 price
General Giuseppe
go to Florence - my father
if while about your should
present me to add that

249 Dearborn Ave. Chicago Ill.
address given to recipient

Sept 11 '91
Dear Sir,
Yours sincerely,
J. Spink

Believe me dear
respectfully
—

might make the acquaintance
of someone interested

think that many topics
for I cannot help but
hesitate to call upon him
I hope you will not
—

Permit me to add, that
if while abroad you should
go to Florence - my Father
General Giuseppe Cipriani
(19 Via de' Bardi primo piano
Palazzo Tolomei) would be
glad to show you any
courtesy in his power - as
to a friend of Dr Henderson,
(whose sister whom you
met at Chautauqua is visiting
in our home now) and,
as to the distinguished
scholar of whom he has

W. R. H.
JAN 25 1892
ANSW BRD.
President W. R. Harper, —
Ph. D., D. D.

Dear Sir,

The Rev. C. K. Henderson,
Pastor of the Woodward Ave
Baptist Church at Detroit,
favoured me with a letter
of introduction for you, of
which I would gladly avail
myself if you will kindly
inform me at what time

MAILED
JUN 22 1893
JUL 10 1893

Friend W. H. Phelps,
W. D. D. D.

Dear Sir

The Rev. A. A. Henderson
Pastor of the Methodist Church
Baptist Church as I said
forward me with a letter
of contribution for your
which I would gladly send
myself if you will kindly
inform me at what time

you are at leisure to see
me - with no inconvenience
to yourself. -

I am teaching in the city
& am free every day after
two o'clock & the whole of
Saturday -

Hoping to hear from
you soon.

Believe me sincerely

Liss G. Cipriani

Jan. 23 '92.

Grant's Collegiate Institute
249 Dearborn Ave.
Chicago -

you are at leisure to see
me - with me

is enough.

I am teaching in my
I am for my day after
two o'clock to the end of

Wednesday -

Referring to me from

you are

Believe me sincerely

Yours L. B. '92.

Jan 23 '92.

Grant's College
249 Dearborn Ave
Chicago

1

Lipscomb

President W. H. Harper
of the Chicago University

Ans'd

Dear Sir, -

Your letter of the 19th
reached me yesterday & I
thank you very much for the
kindness you show in your
suggestion & for the assistance you
offer -

I would consider it a great privilege
if I could have a talk on the

Thanking you once more for having so
kindly answered my letter.

Believe me sincerely,

Miss J. Lefranci

Feb 21st '92

Grant's Collegiate Institute

249 Dearborn Ave Chicago

subject with you, for I have
been going on with my studies
all this year & advice from
you might be very advantageous
to me —

I would be very glad if you
could see me some afternoon
this week, if you can spare
the time —

With you please excuse this letter, —
I have been up two whole nights
nursing, & I fear it is rather confused,
but I do not want to risk losing
the chance of seeing you this week,
& so dare not wait to write till
I have rested. —

(3)

13

To President Harper
University of Chicago

Dear Sir,



Four years ago I applied for a position at the University of Chicago but, as you may yourself remember, the fact that I did not have a college degree prevented you from considering my application. I keenly realized the justice of this objection.

You also advised me then to complete a college course, & though I have had to wait some time before being able to do so, I have at last succeeded so far that I expect to receive the degree of Ph. B. in July & the Master's degree, (in old French, Gothic & German), at the October Convocation this year.

May I not now, since I have overcome at least one objection & shall soon have not only one degree but two, apply again, hoping that there may be an opening for me this Fall?

I have good certificates from the schools where I have taught until now & Professor Cutting in the Germanic department, & Dr. Brainer in the Romance department have offered to recommend me if I applied for a position this

2/1

2/1

To President Harper

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the proposed change of the name of the University of Chicago. I am very sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time. The matter is being considered by the Board of Trustees and the Faculty, and I am sure that a final decision will be reached in due season. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
John D. Armitage

year. Of course neither of them could know that I would apply at this University & I would consider it taking an unfair advantage of their kindness to offer them as references to you, yet I feel sure that they would be willing to give an estimate of my work, without having it count, of course, as a recommendation to an appointment here. I hope I make this last point quite clear. I am for many reasons particularly anxious to succeed in obtaining a position here. I have worked very hard to fit myself for it & to be justified in applying again; I am very anxious to do the higher work that I can only do if I teach in a college instead of a preparatory school, & the opportunity to go on with my studies for a doctor's degree would be invaluable to me. I understand only too well that there may be no opening for me in any department, but I hope that you will give this letter a favorable consideration.

I have preferred writing to a personal interview because I know how much your time is occupied & I do not wish to take any more of it than is necessary.

Yours respectfully

Lissi J. Cipriani

May 9. 1894

The Delta

5620 Ellis Ave.

I have been thinking of you much lately
and of the many things that have happened
since we last met. I hope you are well
and happy. I have been very busy
with my work, but I have managed to
find some time to write to you.
I have been thinking of you much lately
and of the many things that have happened
since we last met. I hope you are well
and happy. I have been very busy
with my work, but I have managed to
find some time to write to you.

Yours truly,
[Signature]
May 1 1895
No. 3. 1895

Cipriani

The University of Chicago

Oct. 25, 1897

To President Harper.

University of Chicago

Chicago Ill.

My dear President Harper,

(61)

It has just come to my notice that the fellowship I was appointed to last June is a 'Dunham Fellowship.'

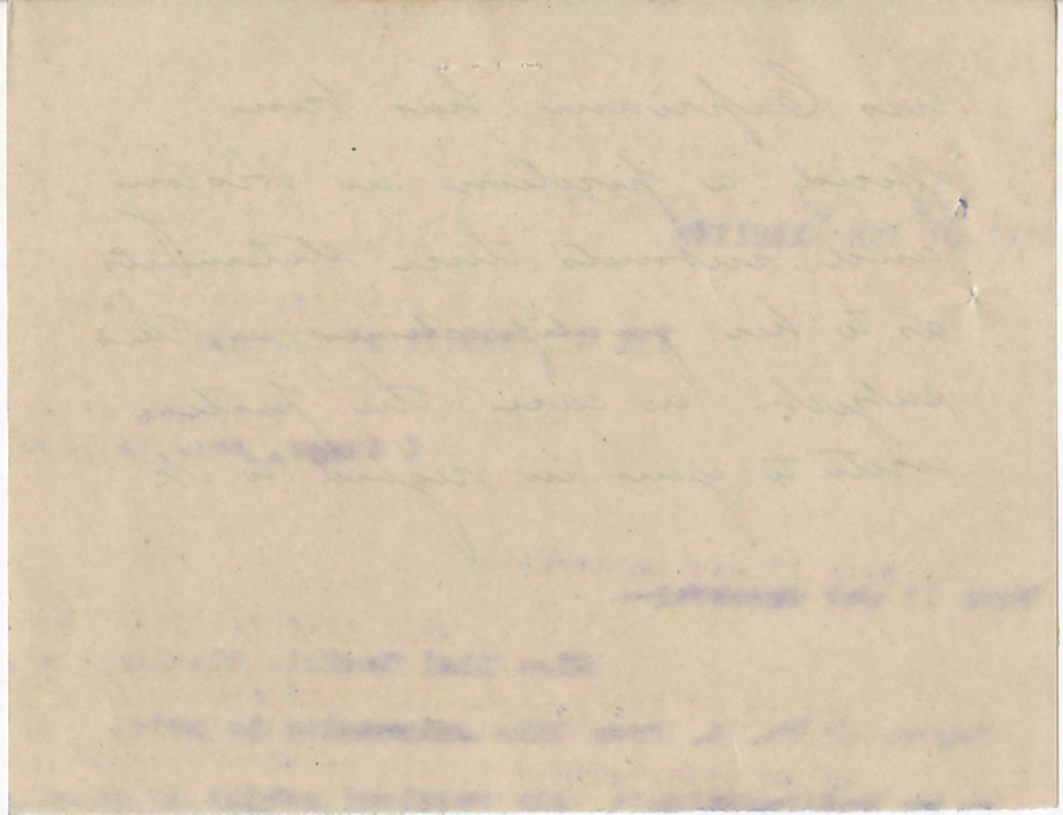
Will you kindly let me know whether Mr. Dunham has founded this fellowship for successive years, that is whether it is a continued fellowship, or whether Mr. Dunham has merely paid for my individual fellowship.

If my fellowship is individual, may I also know whether Mr. Dunham has paid the full three hundred and twenty dollars or merely the two hundred dollars that made the difference between the vacant fellowship and the one which is being paid out to me.

I should be extremely grateful to you for an immediate reply, and thanking you for it in advance,
I remain, Yours very sincerely
Liss Cipriani

5022 Ellis Ave

Miss Cipriani has been
offered a position in History
and submits these statements
as to her qualifications in this
subject. in case the parties
write to you in regard to it.



Cipriani

OFFICE OF THE EXAMINER

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 24, 1898

To whom it may concern:--

Miss Lisi Cecilia Cipriani received the Degree of Ph. B. from this University in 1896. During her course as an under-graduate, she received credit by examination for work previously done in Mediaeval and Modern History, the History of the French Revolution, and the History of the Protestant Reformation. She is about to receive the Degree of Ph. D., her thesis being on a topic in French History. Her work both as an under-graduate and as a graduate student has been of a high rank, and she is one of the most brilliant students we have had here. Although her graduate work has been mainly in the Romance Languages, and in German, it has required wide historical reading; and in my opinion she is likely to prove successful as a teacher of history.

George C. Howland,

Asst. Examiner.

Cipriani

OFFICE OF THE EXAMINER

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 24, 1898

To whom it may concern:--

Miss Lisa Cecilia Cipriani received the Degree of Ph. B. from this University in 1896. During her course as an under-graduate, she received credit by examination for work previously done in Medieval and Modern History, the History of the French Revolution, and the History of the Protestant Reformation. She is about to receive the Degree of Ph. D., her thesis being on a topic in French History. Her work both as an under-graduate and as a graduate student has been of a high rank, and she is one of the most brilliant students we have had here. Although her graduate work has been mainly in the Romance languages, and in German, it has required wide historical reading; and in my opinion she is likely to prove successful as a teacher of history.

George C. Howland,
Asst. Examiner.

THE EXTENSION DIVISION

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 23, 1898

To whom it may concern:--

Miss Lisi Cipriani is personally known to me and I take great pleasure in bearing testimony to her merit as a scholar and a teacher, and to her irreproachable character as a woman. For the last two years she has been connected with the University as a teacher of the Modern Languages. During that time she has conducted classes satisfactorily to both the students and the Department. One of her classes consisted wholly of members of the Faculty. From them, as well as from others, I have heard her work spoken of in the highest terms of praise. I can bear testimony to her acquaintance with the facts and the movements of History. Several times she has assisted me in translations, and has shown in her understanding of references and allusions that she is exceedingly well informed in regard to European History and Politics. In addition to her scholarship and teaching ability Miss Cipriani is unusually endowed with those personal qualities of appearance and manner which go far toward assuring success. Perhaps the best thing I can say of her is that I hope such arrangements can be made that she will be able to continue her services with us.

Sincerely yours,
I. W. Howerth,
Class-study Secretary.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 23, 1928

To whom it may concern:--

Miss Lisa Gilyand is personally known to me and I take great pleasure in bearing testimony to her merit as a scholar and a teacher, and to her irreproachable character as a woman. For the last two years she has been connected with the University as a teacher of the Modern Languages. During that time she has conducted classes satisfactorily to both the students and the Department. One of her classes consisted wholly of members of the Faculty. From them, as well as from others, I can have heard her work spoken of in the highest terms of praise. I can bear testimony to her acquaintance with the facts and the movements of History. Several times she has assisted me in translations and has shown in her understanding of references and allusions that she is exceedingly well informed in regard to European History and Politics. In addition to her scholarship and teaching ability Miss Gilyand is unusually endowed with those personal qualities of appearance and manner which go far toward assuring success. Perhaps the best thing I can say of her is that I hope such arrangements can be made that she will be able to continue her services with us.

Sincerely yours,
I. W. Howerth,
Class-study Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF
ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES,
GEORGE CARTER HOWLAND, ASST. PROFESSOR.

UNIVERSITY, 5801 ELLIS AVENUE.
TEL. OAKLAND 300.
RESIDENCE, 4605 DREXEL BOULEVARD.
TEL. OAKLAND 143.

The University of Chicago.

CHICAGO, ILL. April 29th 1898

President Harper -
Dear Sir.

Miss Lisi C. Cipriani has applied for a
docentship in the Romance Department with a view to
offering courses in the new department of literature in
English. I desire to say that I endorse this appointment,
and have already signified my approval to Prof. Moulton -

Yours truly

George C. Howland

DEPARTMENT OF
ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE
60 EAST MONROE, NEW YORK
UNIVERSITY OF COLUMBIA
NEW YORK, N. Y.
APRIL 2, 1907

The University of Chicago.

Chicago, Ill. April 2, 1907

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. in relation to the proposed course in Romance Languages and Literature. I am glad to hear that you are interested in the subject and that you are planning to offer a course in the subject. I am sure that the course will be of great value to the students of the University of Chicago. I am sure that you will be able to give them a very thorough and interesting course. I am sure that you will be able to give them a very thorough and interesting course. I am sure that you will be able to give them a very thorough and interesting course.

The University of Chicago

Approved
of Trustees
16 April 1898

OK

Moulton
Lip
Lipriani

Mrs Lisi Cipriani
Dear Madam

Your letter have been received. I may explain that I am not acting head of the department of Literature (in English), but simple chairman of the committee of management: all action must be taken by the committee as a whole.

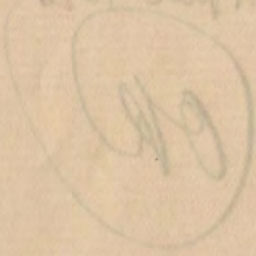
I am afraid it would not be correct for me personally to endorse the application which you are sending in, because, unfortunately, I have had no opportunity of knowing the character of your work. But the names already secured make an excellent endorsement, and I am able to say that the subject you offer is one desirable in our new department. I am therefore writing to President Harper on the subject, explaining my own attitude, and saying that if you are approved for a docentship I will gladly bring the course before the committee: or, if he woud with this latter step taken first, before your application is considered, I will see that this is done. I therefore beg that you forward your application to the President without delay.

Believe me, with good wishes

Sincerely yours.

R. C. Moulton

10 April 1928



Minister of Education
Dear Madam

Your letter has been received. I may

explain that I am not acting with the Department of Education
(in itself) but simply Chairman of the Committee of Management.
The action must be taken by the Committee as a whole.
I am afraid it would not be correct for me personally to ex-
press the opinion which you are seeking in, because, unfortunately,
I have been so occupied of late with the character of your
work. But the name already seems to me an excellent endorsement.
and I am able to say that the subject you offer is one of considerable
interest in our new department. I am therefore writing to President-Whitaker
the subject, explaining my own attitude, and suggesting that if you are
desirous for a township I will gladly give the course before the com-
mittee: or, if he wants with this latter step taken first, before making
application a committee, I will see that this is done. I therefore say
that the you forward your application to the President without de-

Believe me, with great respect

Sincerely yours

Dr. Whitaker

To the President of the University of Chicago.

Dear Sir,

Having had the application approved, and the appointment recommended by Professor Howland, Acting Head of the Romance Department, I submit to you my application for a docentship in the University of Chicago.

I wish to offer a course on the 'Medieval Epic' in the new department of Literature. I have worked particularly in this field of literature for the past two years, and my thesis falls entirely in this line of work. My object in coming to this University was to prepare for teaching comparative literature, and my work has, to the greatest extent possible, been arranged with this in view.

But even before coming to the University I studied for this, so that my systematic work in this line dates seven or eight years back.

I have had five years experience in teaching French and German literature, before coming to the University, and

I have had two years experience in University Extension work while pursuing my studies here. Professor James and Professor Howells of the University Extension Department can inform you as to the success of my work here.

I would like to add that for the doctor's degree which I have just received, I had to do work in thirteen languages several of which required work both in literature and philology. I hope the opportunity to do this work will be given me, as I feel confident that I could do work satisfactory to the Department I wish to work in, and to myself. I have already had experience in lecturing.

Hoping for a favorable reply,
believe me, dear sir,

yours very respectfully,

Lisi Pipriani Ph.D.

April 7 '98

5622 Ellis Ave
Chicago

I have had two years experience in University
experience and have been in the University Extension
Department and have been in the service of my work

I would like to add that for the better than which
I have just received, I had to do work in literature, language
and which required work both in literature and philosophy.
I like the opportunity to do this work well to give me
as I feel confident that I could do work satisfactory
to the Department I wish to work in, and to myself.
I have already had experience in lecturing.

Respectfully,
John W. Lee

John W. Lee

April 7, 1908
3002
Chicago

For the President
R. Moulton

Cipriani

To Professor Moulton, Acting Head of the
Department of Literature.

Dear Sir,

Having obtained the approval of Professor
Howland, Acting Head of the Romance Department,
to offer a course on 'The Mediaeval Epic' in the department
of Literature, I beg you to submit my request to the
committee in your department, so that having it
approved by you, I may take the further steps necessary
to secure the docentship.

The course I wish to offer would be a minor
and could come the first six weeks of the summer
quarter. I have worked in this particular field
of literature for the past two years, and my thesis falls
entirely in this line of study. But it is about eight
years now that I have been preparing to teach comparative
literature.

My application for a docentship must be in
before next Tuesday, when the Board of Trustees meets. It

is therefore very important for me to receive your
recommendation as early as possible.

Yours very respectfully,

Lisi Cipriani Ph.D.

Wednesday April 6 1898.

is therefore very important for me to receive your
recommendation as early as possible

Yours very respectfully,

Wm. Johnson M.D.

Monday April 6 1898

The University of Chicago

12 April 1898

23

Dear President Harper

With this I enclose a letter I have received from Miss Cipriani: who desires, if she obtains an appointment-as docent, to offer in the department of Literature (in English) a course on the Medieval Epic. Her proposal has the endorsement of Professors Bruner, Howland, von Klenze, Shorey. I cannot add my endorsement, as I know nothing of Miss Cipriani's work: but if this is satisfactorily vouched for I should heartily approve of such a course in the new department.

I am not quite clear what is the proper order of procedure. Miss Cipriani seems to suppose that the approval of the offer by the departmental committee is a condition precedent of her application to yourself and the trustees for a docentship. The only member of the committee with whom I have been able to speak supposed on the contrary that the appointment to a docentship should come first, and that then the department committee would consider the announcement of the course in our programme. I am informing Miss Cipriani that I have made this explanation to you, and advising her to send in her application for a docentship: I will await instructions from you as to consulting the committee of the department about the course.

Sincerely yours

R. L. Moulton

10 April 1994

28

Dear President Hargis

I am not quite clear what is the better order of procedure. Your Committee seems to suggest that the approval of the offer by the departmental committee is a necessary precedent of an application to form a new center for a research. The only obstacle of the Committee with respect to such matters on the one hand that the offer itself is a necessary first step, and that then the department committee would consider the answer. I am informed that I have made this explanation to you and advised you to remain in application for a research: I will await further from you as to consulting the committee of the department and the course.

I am not quite clear what is the better order of procedure. Your Committee seems to suggest that the approval of the offer by the departmental committee is a necessary precedent of an application to form a new center for a research. The only obstacle of the Committee with respect to such matters on the one hand that the offer itself is a necessary first step, and that then the department committee would consider the answer. I am informed that I have made this explanation to you and advised you to remain in application for a research: I will await further from you as to consulting the committee of the department and the course.

Sincerely,
D. L. MacArthur

WINDERMERE HOTEL,
CHICAGO.

Moulton

4 May 1899

Dear President Harper

I write this note in case I may not be able to see you when I call. It has reference to Miss Cipriani, who (as you know) is at present attached to the Department of Literature (in English) as a docent. I understand that she has the offer of a good position in connection with the Western Reserve university at Cleveland, and must decide upon it within a few days. I wish to suggest to you that it would be very desirable that something should be done to retain her in our university.

I consider that the courses which Miss Cipriani has given and offered in Department XVI represent the very essence of one side of that department: and are of a kind that it is not easy to get. I could not offer them even if I were able to give my whole time

to the Department: my specialty is different. When I have advocated to you the creation of this branch of university work I have always contemplated the addition to it some time of some - probably highly paid - person, of the Joseph Jacobs type, who could undertake work in the less known connections of general literature; subjects of course not appealing to any large number of students, but essential in order to place our department properly before the world of scholarship. Now that there are no funds for what I desire at present: but meanwhile Min Cipriani is doing just the work I have in mind. Of the quality of her work I cannot speak at first hand: but those who have worked with her seem to have a high opinion of it, and you can consult with them - Prof. Maury, for example, or Dr. Pietrek, Prof. von Kleuge. The kind of work is what I emphasize: and Min

WINDERMERE HOTEL,
CHICAGO.

Cipriani seems to undertake it in an admirable spirit of devotion to the work for its own sake.

The financial question I cannot discuss in detail. But, as I understand, the present seems a good opportunity, as our Romance Department by all accounts is considerably undermanned, and Mrs. Cipriani can offer good assistance in this. It seems to me no small thing if, without going outside our own faculty, courses & lectures given in Italian can be offered, and this I believe has been done by Mrs. Cipriani for the Extension Division. If a place could be found ~~at~~ by which she could do work both in the Romance Department and in our Department XVI, that would seem very desirable.

Now you have to look at such questions from many sides: but so far as I

may exert any influence I should wish
to use it in favour of doing something
to retain Min Cipriani.

I have a matter of a different
kind to bring before you: but this
question of Min Cipriani is immediate,
and the other can wait until you
are more at leisure.

Sincerely Yours

R. H. Moulton

James

CHICAGO May 4th, 1899.

Dr. W. R. Harper,

Faculty Exchange.

My dear Dr. Harper:-

I understand that Miss Cipriani has recieved a good offer to go as instructor in Romance Languages to Western Reserve University.

She tells me that she prefers to stay here, and has asked me to write you my impression of her work in the Extension Division.

Miss Cipriani has done very good work for us during the past two years, and I should be sorry to have her leave the University, and trust that you may see your way clear to enable her to remain.

I may say , that through a series of accidents, I have come to see much of Miss Cipriani's work, and to know her rather intimately. I have been very much impressed with her sterling qualities, her untiring industry and determination, and persistence in carrying out any plan which she adopts. I think she is a woman of very unusual ability and of unusual promise from an academic point of view.

Faithfully yours,

Edmund J. James

on

May 4th, 1933.

Chicago

Dr. W. H. Murray,

Resident Director,

My dear Dr. Murray:

I am pleased to hear that Miss Gifford has received a good offer to

go to the University of Wisconsin to teach English in the Wisconsin Reserve University.

The fact that she is going to leave here, and has asked me to

write you of her work in the Extension Division.

Miss Gifford has done very good work for us during the past

two years, and I should be sorry to have her leave the University, and

know that you will see your way clear to enable her to remain.

I am sure that through a series of accidents, I have come to

see much of Miss Gifford's work, and to know her rather intimately.

I have been very much impressed with her sterling qualities, her whole-

ing industry and determination, and persistence in carrying on any

plan which she adopts. I think she is a woman of very unusual ability

and of unusual promise from an academic point of view.

Sincerely yours,

cc

,Oct.11,1900.

My Dear Miss Cipriani:-

I am writing to ask whether you would not consent to be present at the Vesper Service on November 22nd an informal address on the "Religious Conceptions of Dante". This is to be one of a series in which the following are to be treated in a similar manner: The Greek poets, the Latin poets, Job, the Psalms, Dante, Shakespeare, Browning, and Tennyson.

I can assure you that we should greatly appreciate this service.

Yours very truly,

Oct. 11, 1900.

My Dear Miss Gifford:-

I am writing to ask whether you would not consent to be present at the Vesper Service on November 11th at the address on the "Religious Conceptions of Dante". This is to be one of a series in which the following are to be treated in a similar manner: The Greek poets, the Latin poets, Job, the Psalms, Dante, Shakespeare, Browning, and Tennyson.

I can assure you that we should greatly appreciate this

service.

Yours very truly,

Harper

, Nov. 27, 1900.

My Dear Dr. Henderson:-

I have learned that Miss Cipriani is ill. It seems that she is in a rather bad way physically and ought to have some one look after her. If Mrs. Harper were here, I should have her look into the case. Will you not have Mrs. Henderson take it up at once. I think the case demands immediate attention.

Yours very truly,

Harper

Nov. 27, 1900.

My Dear Dr. Henderson:-
I have learned that Miss Cipriani is ill. It seems
that she is in a rather bad way physically and ought to
have some one look after her. If Mrs. Harper were here,
I should have her look into the case. Will you not
have Mrs. Henderson take it up at once. I think the case
demands immediate attention.
Yours very truly,

, Dec. 21, 1900.

My Dear Miss Cipriani:-

I have asked the Comptroller to send you a check for \$84,- being the amount due according to the arrangement as made by Mr. Howland. Mr. Howland distinctly understood you to prefer this arrangement. I am very sorry if there is any disappointment in reference to this matter. It would have required the action of the Trustees to have made it different. I am hoping that you are improving and shall be coming over to see you very soon.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Dec. 21, 1900.

My dear Miss Cipriani:-

I have asked the Comptroller to send you a check
for \$84, - being the amount due according to the arrange-
ment made by Mr. Howland. Mr. Howland distinctly
understood you to prefer this arrangement. I am very
sorry if there is any disappointment in reference to this
matter. It would have required the action of the Trustees
to have made it different. I am hoping that you are
improving and shall be coming over to see you very soon.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

January 17th, 1902.

My dear Miss Cipriani:

I have intended to report and I am leaving for New York this evening, but before going I wish to say that it gives me great pleasure to learn that you are improving in health, and I hope you will be able to make your trip.

Your friend misinformed you in reference to the ability of the University to make loans.

The University does not make loans to its officers or students; indeed, it does not make small loans of any kind. I have been making one or two inquiries as to where you might be able to secure a loan, but thus far have been unsuccessful.

I wish to say that we are planning to have you with us next year as an assistant in the Romance department. The salary will be eight hundred dollars. I wish, of course, that it were more.

I shall hope to see you again before you leave.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

January 17th, 1801.

My dear Miss Cipriani:

I am leaving for New York this evening, but before going I wish to say that it gives me great pleasure to learn that you are improving in health, and I hope you will be able to make your trip.

Your friend misinformed you in reference to the ability of the University to make loans. The University does not make loans to its officers or students; indeed, it does not make small loans of any kind. I have been making one or two inquiries as to where you might be able to secure a loan, but thus far have been unsuccessful.

I wish to say that we are planning to have you with us next year as an assistant in the Romance department. The salary will be eight hundred dollars. I wish, of course, that it were more.

I shall hope to see you again before you

leave.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

2
Rt. K. M.

Dear President Harper—

For several days I have intended to 'report' and tell you not only that I have obeyed orders and left the Delta, but that the good effect of obeying them has been quicker than could be anticipated.

I still am weak and the fever is not broken yet, but in spite of that I have decidedly gained ground.

Now the physician urges me to go home, and I shall try to do so, hoping to regain my full strength before resuming my work at the University next Fall.

In relation to this may I fear that it was in part due

He spoke
friend of
er to
mi.

Dr. W. R. R.

Dear President Hoover

In relation to this array of
 University next Fall
 before commencing my work at the
 hoping to regain my full strength
 go home, and I shall try to do so,
 Now the physicians advise me to
 that I have decidedly gained ground
 is not better yet, but in spite of
 I still am weak and the fever
 exercises. There could be anticipated
 good effect of staying there has been
 and left the College, but that the
 you are not only that I have stayed where
 I have intended to report and tell
 to several days

to some information of you? I spoke with Mr. Brush, father friend of mine and a lawyer, in order to find out what difficulties might find in making a loan in a business way, and he told me that he thought the University of Chicago made loans and that it would be the best place for me to make one. Is this true? And if it is true would there be any difficulty in my making a loan provided the note were properly endorsed? I should need five or six hundred dollars at the most and perhaps less.

Can you let me know about this soon, for if it is feasible I should try to sail from New-York Jan. 19.

I was very much distressed when I heard that you were ill, fearing that it was in part due

I was very much distressed when I heard that you were ill and that it was in fact the

Jan. 12.
Should try to send from New York
this even. for if it is feasible I
can you see how much

Can you let me know about
Hollis at the court and perhaps
I should need five or six more
I should like the note more perfectly
difficultly in my mind than I
it is true would there be any

it is true would there be any?

Chicago would be the best place for me to
make out. Is this true? Kind of

that he thought the University of
in a business way, and he told me
might find in making a loan

... of mine and a lawyer, in
attempts to find out what difficulties
were in making a loan
one of the

your information of your
the

is going out with the cold.
Last Sunday you came to
see me.

I can hardly tell you how
much I was not only by your
coming, but even more by the
kindness and warm interest you showed.

It gave me back a good deal of
courage.

And may I repeat that I
not only trust to you fully as
I promised I would, but that I
shall not lose faith in your
kindness and goodwill even if you
should be prevented in carrying out
your good intentions.

Mrs Hambleton could not do
more for me if I were her own
daughter.

On the whole I begin to
think that though four months of
illness are no fun, still my

...going out in the cold
...day you came to
...I can hardly tell your
...I was not only by your
...but even more by the
...and were interested in
...a good deal of
...I repeat that I
...to you fully as
...I would, but that I
...in your
...and good will even if you
...in carrying out
...your good intentions.
...could not do
...if I were here over
...the whole I begin to
...that though for months of
...are no fear, still only

Yours truly
Wm Lloyd Garrison

Received
of the
Garrison

has not been without its silver

Hoping that you have
fully recovered,

Believe me, my dear
President Harper,

Yours very sincerely,

Liss Piprian

January 4, 1901

c/o Mrs. C. J. Hambleton
558 Dearborn Ave

which has not been without its share
of suffering

hoping that you have
entirely recovered

Believe me, my dear
President Harper,

Yours very sincerely
Jesse F. James

January 4, 1897
Jesse F. James
258 Dearborn Ave



My dear President Harper,
I enclose
the signed receipt and thank you
for your kindness in finding the
money for me.

Yours very sincerely
Livi Liferani

Feb 5 1901

Chicago
Ill.



[Faint, illegible handwriting visible through the paper, likely from the reverse side.]

February 5th, 1901.

February 5th, 1901.

My dear Miss Cipriani:

One year after date, or at my convenience,
In accordance with my
statement to Miss Wallace, I send you herewith a
check for four hundred dollars (\$400.) Will you
kindly sign the enclosed statement and return the
same to me?

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

February 8th, 1901.

My dear Miss Gipstein:

In accordance with my
statement to Miss Wallace, I send you herewith a
check for four hundred dollars (\$400.) Will you
kindly sign the enclosed statement and return the
same to me?

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

February 5th, 1901.

One year after date, or at my convenience,
I will pay to William R. Harper the sum of four
hundred dollars (\$400.), for value received.

February 25th, 1901.
February 25th, 1901.

My dear Miss Chapman:

In accordance with my
One year after date, or at my convenience,
I will pay to William R. Harper the sum of four
hundred dollars (\$400.00), for value received.
Kindly sign the enclosed statement and return the

same to me.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

February 7th, 1901.

My dear Miss Cipriani:

I am hoping that you will have a very pleasant voyage and a safe return. Remember, that the one thing you are to think of is your health, for without health you will not be of much service to yourself or to humanity.

Trusting that you will come back to us strong and vigorous, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

February 7th, 1901.

My dear Miss Cipriani:

I am hoping that you will
have a very pleasant voyage and a safe return. Re-
member, that the one thing you are to think of is
your health, for without health you will not be of
much service to yourself or to humanity.
Trusting that you will come back to us
strong and vigorous, I remain
Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

L. Loretto

June 28, 1901

101

July 22nd, 1901.

Miss Lisi Cipriani,

18 Via Fra Bartolomineo, Florence, Italy.

My dear Miss Cipriani:

I have received your letter of June twenty-eighth, and I hope that this letter may reach you before you sail. We shall be glad to see you October first. I am glad to know that your health has been recovered, and that you are strong again. Mrs. Harper and the family are to sail on August fourth. They will reach America before you do.

Looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you again, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

July 22nd, 1901.

Miss Lila Gifford,

18 Via Tre Bartolomino, Florence, Italy.

My dear Miss Gifford:

I have received your letter of
June twenty-eighth, and I hope that this letter may
reach you before you sail. We shall be glad to
see you October first. I am glad to know that your
health has been recovered, and that you are strong
again. Mrs. Harper and the family are to sail on
August fourth. They will reach America before you
do.

Looking forward to the pleasure of seeing

you again, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

Le Lorette

June 28, 1901.

101

Dear President Harper—

When Richmond Looming, who, I know, has visited at your house, was quite a little fellow, his mother and I found him, one hot summer day, writing to Santa Claus. Mrs Looming told him it was much too early to think about Xmas. And then Richmond explained that he was not writing about Xmas, he was merely writing a friendly letter. It was not nice to write to people who have been good to you only when you wanted something.

Don't you think I am pretty much in Richmond's case? It would

Now I am staying in the country - at the Beretella the country place where Mr. Davis and Mr. Manly both visited and liked so well. Countess Rossellini, the mother of my friend has a larger place adjoining this and there you have a most cordial invitation of which I hope you will profit the first time you come back to Italy. This invitation came when I first told Countess Rossellini how kind you had been when I was ill. I am afraid you can hardly accept this invitation very soon - but if you come back to Italy you certainly ought to, for I am sure that the insight into the life of the Italian gentry and the Italian peasants would interest you extremely. And you could be sure of the most cordial welcome.

We have so many pretty customs. One of the pretty ones

I saw today. When a peasant kills a fox, he ties it to a pole and carries the fox ~~to~~ all the neighbouring peasant houses and 'fattorie' (farms), and collects eggs in payment for the chickens, whose life he has saved by killing the fox, from all the housewives. These give him as much as a dozen eggs as a reward.

But you surely do not want a treatise on the customs of the Italian peasantry. Though I am quite, quite sure you would enjoy seeing them for yourself.

We have had a good many University people at Florence this Spring. Miss Wallace was with us almost a week and my parents enjoyed her visit quite as much as I did. Only the time seemed too short as there is so much to see at Florence.

be too bad if after you have been
very, very kind to me, my first
came to you asking for something - or
that, about something.

I have long been intending to
write to you, in fact ever since
Miss Wallace visited us, but I have
put it off till I could tell you that
my visit home had done me all
the good that was expected of it. I
can tell you this now - I am gaining
rapidly every day and shall come back
this Fall stronger than I have been
for a long time.

We have had such abnormally
cold and rainy weather this Spring
that almost everyone has suffered from
it. Glad it was not here for that I should
have been as strong as I am now
weeks ago.

me 9

I hope not. I feel sure that
are a very rapid reader and that
can take in the contents of a letter
a single glance. Still, I do not
want to occupy your time too long,
and so I'll close out not without
thanking you again for your kindness
when I was ill.

I have thought of it many
many times with deep gratitude.

You will have to come to Italy
for one of your vacations to give me
a chance to show you my gratitude
other wise than in words.

I look forward with much
pleasure to beginning my work
at the University next Fall

and seeing you and all my friends there again

Wishing you a very pleasant, I remain,
Dear President Harper,

Yours very truly

Liss Cissian

address

18 Via La Bartolommeo

Genoa Italy

Professor v. Klenze was there too, and as my brother was on leave he could not show Professor v. Klenze around at Florence as he did Mr. Manly at Naples. Professor v. Klenze's grand-uncle was an intimate friend of my grandfather's and used to visit a good deal when my mother was a little girl — sixty years ago. Don't such things make the world seem very small indeed?

I have of course not attempted yet to do any work. In order not to have time hang too heavily on my hands I have done a little drawing, and as the little I did was under two of our best artists, friends of ours, it has been an unspeakable pleasure.

And now, dear President Harper, have I already taken too much of

The University of Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 13, 1902

✓
My dear President Harper:

Let me thank you for the ruling you made concerning my vacation credits. Unfortunately, it has not been possible for the Romance Department to make substitution for my work, and so I shall have to postpone my vacation after all.

I hope that the pleasure your kindness has given me will compensate just a little the useless trouble I have involuntarily put you to, and assuring you of my gratefulness, I remain,

Very sincerely yours

Lisi Lipman

The University of Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 18, 1902

My dear President Harper:

Let me thank you for the ruling you made concerning my vacation credits. Unfortunately, it has not been possible for the Romance Department to make substitution for my work, and so I shall have to postpone my vacation after all.

I hope that the pleasure your kindness has given me will compensate just a little the useless trouble I have involuntarily put you to, and assuring you of my gratefulness, I remain,

Very sincerely yours

John F. Johnson

5622 Ellis Avenue Chicago Ill
16th of February 1902



(36)

~~Miss Wells~~

Miss Wallace

Mr. W. R. Harper
Pres. of the University
of Chicago

My dear Mr. Harper

I have heard - from different
sources, from Mr. Tietz among
others, that Miss Wallace was
going to resume her work at
the University next year. If,
as I have been told, her place
in Paris has not yet been
filled, may I ask you to

give me a few minute's
consideration as a possible
successor, letting me state
as briefly as possible, what I
consider my special qualifica-
tions for the position?—

I am thoroughly familiar
with the French language, sys-
tems of education and customs.
I am equally familiar with
American methods. This ought
to enable me to get good results,
where a combination of the
different methods is necessary.

I am not unknown in
the educational circles in

Paris. Indeed, I think that some people would be gratified that a graduate of the University of Paris should fill that position. That my desire to return to Paris is prompted by my earnest intention to secure the "diplôme de l'École des Hautes Études" would be appreciated by those connected with the University of Paris, and would only reflect credit on the U. of Chicago. I think I should be the first American student to obtain that distinction. I do not think it necessary

to insist on the point, that I
have never let my private work
encroach on my professional
duties.

Lastly - and it may not be
unimportant - I am a good
housekeeper, have "kept house",
in varying conditions, on both
sides of the ocean, and am not
easily imposed upon.

Hoping that if your plans
are otherwise settled, you will
forgive this encroachment on
your time, I remain, my
dear Mr. Harper,

Sincerely yours

C. J. Cipriani

, February 20, 1902.

Miss C. J. Cipriani,
5622 Ellis Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Cipriani:-

I have placed your letter in the hands of
Miss Butts, who is looking after the matter of the school in
Paris.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

February 20, 1902.

Miss C. J. Cipriani,

5022 Ellis Avenue,

Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Cipriani:-

I have placed your letter in the hands of

Miss Butts, who is looking after the matter of the school in

Pavia.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

The University of Chicago

Chicago July 14, 1902

To President Harper

(24)

July 15th, 1902.

Dear President Harper—

My dear Miss Cipriani:—

enclosed in this letter

are to you and a money order with check and money order.

amounting to one hundred dollars. Thanking you, I remain

Please find

I am in receipt of your letter of July 14th

This sum will be credited upon the note.

Yours very truly,

W. B. Harper

I hope to make my
in November & the other two each again
of one hundred dollars before the close of
the next school year.

I know that too frequent thanks become
troublesome, but I know that you will
understand that this time I cannot
omit the assurance of my sincere
and affectionate gratitude.

Yours very truly,
L. M. Carpenter

July 15th, 1908.

University

President

Dear President

My dear Miss Gipland:-

I am in receipt of your letter of July 14th

with check and money order. This sum will be credited upon the note.

Thanking you, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

University of Chicago

Chicago July 14, 1902.

President Herper

(24)

Dear President Herper—

Please find
enclosed in this letter a check, turned
over to you, and a money order, the two together
amounting to one hundred dollars.

I hope to make my next payment
in November & the other two—each again
of one hundred dollars—before the close of
the next school year.

I know that too frequent thanks become
troublesome, but I do know that you will
understand that this time I cannot
omit the assurance of my sincere
and affectionate gratitude—

Yours very truly,
Lisi Lipman

The University of Chicago

Chicago, July 14, 1882

Dear Professor Harper

(42)

Dear Professor Harper

Dear Sir

I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have been so busy that I could not find time.

I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have been so busy that I could not find time.

February 6th, 1903.

My dear Miss Cipriani:-

Your letter of february 3rd has been
received and contents noted. The request which you make will be
granted and the Dean has been instructed to carry it out.

Hoping that this will enable you to accomplish your purpose,

I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

February 6th, 1903.

My dear Miss Cipriani:-

Your letter of February 3rd has been

received and contents noted. The request which you make will be

granted and the Dean has been instructed to carry it out.

Hoping that this will enable you to accomplish your purpose,

I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

5622 Ellis Ave.

Chicago Ill.

Tuesday February 24, 1903.

Oct 1, 1901 to March 21, 1902 } 6 mos.

(7)

~~W. M. Munnell~~

~~Please arrange
or request
about vacation~~

Dear President Harper -

It is unfortunate for me that I cannot
not present my request to you this morning for I find it a little
complicated to do so in writing.

I should like to take six months vacation - first, because
I have not been very strong lately and I think that by going home
now I might absolutely regain my former strength, as I am in so
much better condition than I was two years ago. Secondly I cannot
help worrying about the work - and perhaps after six months - next
fall - either the Department of Literature may be reorganized as to
allow me to give all my work in it, or the work in the Romance
Department may be in a more satisfactory form - besides I'd
shake off the present strain.

The reason for which I keep back from using the
vacation I have earned is a financial one, which, I am
quite sure you will arrange, if it can be done.

I had my appointment as assistant from October 1901
to October 1902. I was planning to take a vacation last
summer and possibly in Autumn. The Williamson and
Miss Mellece being away, I gave courses in the summer quarter
intending then to take my vacation in the Spring 1 summer of 1903
instead. It was only towards the end of the summer 1902 that I found
out that the work I was doing was not counted on the

Wednesday February 21, 1903

(7)

~~Mr. [unclear]
[unclear]
[unclear]~~

Dear President Messrs -

It is unfortunate for me that I cannot
not present my report to you this morning for I find it is
impossible to do so in writing.
I should like to take two months vacation - first, because
I have not been very strong lately and I think that by going home
now I might probably regain my former strength, as I am now
much better than I was two years ago. I have been
told everything about the work - and perhaps after six months - and
back with the Department of Education may be a very good idea to
allow me to go off very well in it, as the work in the
Department may be in a more satisfactory way - under the
work of the present officers.
The reason for which I keep back from leaving the
vacation I have received is a permanent one, which I have
point out for all to see, if it can be done.
I had my appointment as assistant from October 1901
to October 1902. I was planning to take a vacation last
summer and finally in the summer of 1902. I was
unable to take my vacation in the spring of 1903
because it was only towards the end of the summer that I
at that time I was doing was not completed in the

basis of the work I should have done after Oct 1st 1902,
and that - unless I taught three quarters in 1902-03
I earned sixty six dollars less than I should have earned
by giving the work I gave in the summer, after Oct 1st 1902.

Technically the thing is perfectly just, and I understand
why instructors cannot accumulate vacation ^{credits} as associates,
for instance, and later draw a salary of, let us say, assistant professor
for them.

In my case however this is not so - It was merely shifting
back the work of the coming year a quarter, and, as I was
departmental examiner, with more work on my part than
should otherwise have been required of me. I suppose of course
I in no way objected to that.

Now - as my sister has no position this year - the
demands on me are particularly heavy - from her and from
home. I don't feel justified in sacrificing too much
to the pleasure and benefit of my visit home.

But it seems to me that in my case is clearly
not what the provision concerning vacation credits meant
to consider - I was to teach six quarters from Oct 1901 to
Oct 1902 and this I have done - The budget provided 1800 dollars
for my salary - and it is by chance alone that it actually has
to fall below it, for had I known of this arrangement I should
not have planned my work as I did.

Do you think you can arrange this matter for
me?

If you can I shall be very glad and shall
take my vacation from April to October this year,
unless Mr. Pictorh objects, and I think he will not.

...of the ... I should have done after Oct 1st 1902
and that - ... I thought these quarters in 1902-03
I moved into it before the time I should have moved
by giving the work of one in the summer after Oct 1st 1902
... the thing is perfectly just, and I understand
why ... cannot ...
... and ... of ...

... my ... is not ...
... of the ... of year ... and ...
... of ... with ...
... have been ... of ...
... to that.

... as my ... has ...
... in ...
... I don't ...
... to the ... and ... of my ...

But it seems to me that in any case is clearly
not what the ...
to ... - I ...
Oct 1902 and this ...
... and it is by ...
... it ...
... of this ...
... and ...

Do you think you can arrange this matter for
me?
If you can - I shall be very glad and shall
tell my ... from that ...
... I think ...

If however the rule is so stringent that you can do nothing about it, then I prefer to go on with the work as it is planned at present and not take any vacation till January.

I write so freely because I have found you so very, very kind and I know that you understand my circumstances thoroughly.

I can only repeat that I know perfectly well that you will arrange this matter for me if possible - and I am moreover glad to state that, whilst the rest might be desirable for me, it is not at all indispensable - I hope to get through my work without interruptions even if I stay. And if I work three quarters this year of course the vacation credit on the basis of an assistant's salary becomes perfectly just.

If you cannot do anything in this matter, I shall be perfectly satisfied to stay, and shall still remember with the greatest pleasure and gratitude how much you did for me, quite unasked two years ago.

Hoping to hear from you soon, so that I may let Professor Whitman know whether I'll be here in the summer,
Sincerely yours
Lili F. Lipsman

I am very sorry that you are so
unhappy about it. I prefer to go on with the
work as it is planned at present and not let the
disturbance till tomorrow.
I write to you because I have found you
a very, very kind and I know that you understand
my circumstances thoroughly.

I am very sorry that I have perfectly well
that you will change this matter for me if possible - and
I am moreover glad to state that, about the end of the
month for me, it is not at all undesirable. I
to get through my work without interruption and
I hope. And if I could this week, I would be
the matter would be in line, I am confident that I can
perfectly well.

I am content in everything in this
matter. I think I perfectly satisfied to stay, and
did not understand with the greatest pleasure and
gratitude how much you did for me, great thanks
two years ago -
I hope to hear from you soon, so that
I may let Professor Hamilton know about it. I
I have in the meantime,
I am very sorry
I am very sorry

File

The University of Chicago.

March 1st, 1903.

Dear President Harper—

I have been unwise enough to get the grippe or something equally annoying, and my physician, Dr. Dunn, told me I should have to give up the work for a little while at least.

Now, with your approval, this is what I am planning to do.

I was not willing to take

This necessary, for if you cared to, you
could call him up by telephone. May I add
that after a long and minute examination Dr
Ingells would absolutely not let me pay any
fee, on the grounds that he did it 'because Dr.
Herper was interested in me.' You see, it
gives me reason to thank you again.

I shall be back, well and strong, I hope,
at the beginning of next quarter.

If there is no difficulty, but if there
is, may I know at once? If not I
shall get away as soon as I can.

Very sincerely, Livi Lipskani

Dr. Dunn's word alone and
I have been down to see Dr.
Ingalls. Dr. Ingalls agrees
entirely with Dr. Dunn. So I
have arranged my class work so
that my sister can take it for
me, without any loss to students
and have Dr. Pietsch's approval
that she should do so. I hope there
is no difficulty I have not
foreseen. Dr. Ingalls said he
would write you a note, but I told
him that I did not think



The University of Chicago.

38

April 10, 03.

April 15th, 1903.

My dear President Harper,

I had been

my intention to my dear Miss Cipriani:-

Your letter of April 10th contains a very

interesting announcement. I congratulate Mr. Manly and yourself
upon the engagement. I wish you every conceivable happiness in the
relationship upon which you are to enter. Sometime I may have
the opportunity of talking to you in person concerning it.

With great regard, I remain

Yours very truly, W. R. Harper

Yours very truly, W. R. Harper

With great regard, I remain

the opportunity of talking to you in person concerning it.

relationship upon which you are to enter. Sometimes I may have

upon the engagement. I wish you every conceivable happiness in the

interesting announcement. I congratulate Mr. Manly and yourself

Your letter of April 10th contains a very

My dear Miss Gifford:-

April 15th, 1903.

The University

Y. dear President

my best

(38)
The University of Chicago.

April 10, 03.

Y dear President Harper,

It had been
my intention to see you and tell you
of my engagement to Mr. Manly myself.
Lack of courage principally, and other
reasons have made me postpone doing so,
and now, I fear, I've been forestalled.

But if you cannot hear it from me
first, I should at least like you to hear
from me directly.

How deeply you have won my
gratitude and affection it would be hard
to tell - and if my news has been
foretold, I can at least assure you
that you and Mr. Henderson are the only
persons at the University whom I have
told of the engagement myself.

It is a real delight to me to know
that Mr. Carly shares my feelings
towards you, not only because you
have been good to me, but personally,
and that we both look upon you

as one of our best friends whose interest in
our happiness we shall always prize greatly.

Will excuse my bad writing due to my
having shamed my hand?

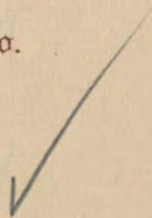
Yours very truly

Lisi Lipiani

How deeply you have understood
the nature and effort of world to be
to tell me of my own has been
frustrated. I am at least aware now
that you are the only
person at the University who is
not of the superficial and un-
derstanding. It is a real delight to meet someone
that has deeply shared my feelings
towards you and only this morning
have been put to me. I am
and that we both look upon you

June 23^d 1903

The University of Chicago.



Dear President Harper—

May I ask
a great favor of you? May
I ask of you to let me consult
you on a matter of the
greatest personal importance to
me, though it is a personal

importance only?

I realize that it is asking
much of you when so many
things demand your time and
attention, but if you can see
me I shall be very grateful.

Very sincerely,
Lillian Lippman
5422 Ellis Ave.

My dear Mr. [illegible]

I enclose herewith a bill for the amount of four pounds ten shillings and six pence, which is the sum due to you for the rent of the premises for the last year.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[illegible signature]

CHICAGO Sept. 17, '03

My dear Dr. Hatcher:

This afternoon I sent to the Manhattan a letter with various memoranda for you. I now add one or two points.

1. The matter for quarterly and annual reports is in hand.

2. A matter for your consideration will doubtless be brought to your attention of Miss Cipriani. One Sunday some weeks since The Inter-Ocean published a sensational article as to her relations with Mr. Manly, claiming that the latter was about to break off the engagement, &c., &c. She tried to get Manly to come on to make it right, but he declined. It appears that she thinks in fact he means to break the engagement, and she talks of her brother, an Italian army officer, & does and pistols, and the like. It is needless to attempt to repeat all she said to me - she wanted me in some way to do something. Of course nothing could be done. She talked of a "Court of Honor", Italian fashion, which she wanted you and the Italian minister to form. I then

to explain to her that that would be acting
the question. Momely has been with his brother
in Prof. Longley's airship experiment on
the Potomac, which has now come to grief.
I have no word as to Momely's own welfare.

As ever, J.

Harry Pratt Hudson

President W. R. Hatcher

The University of Chicago

3624 Ellis Avenue

6th of December 1903

My dear President Harper,

I should like to speak with you once more with regard to my sister. Since I saw you last, I have been very anxious to know definitely what your plans and intentions concerning her were, and hoped to hear directly from you. Mr. Louett's statements concerning this matter are vague and,

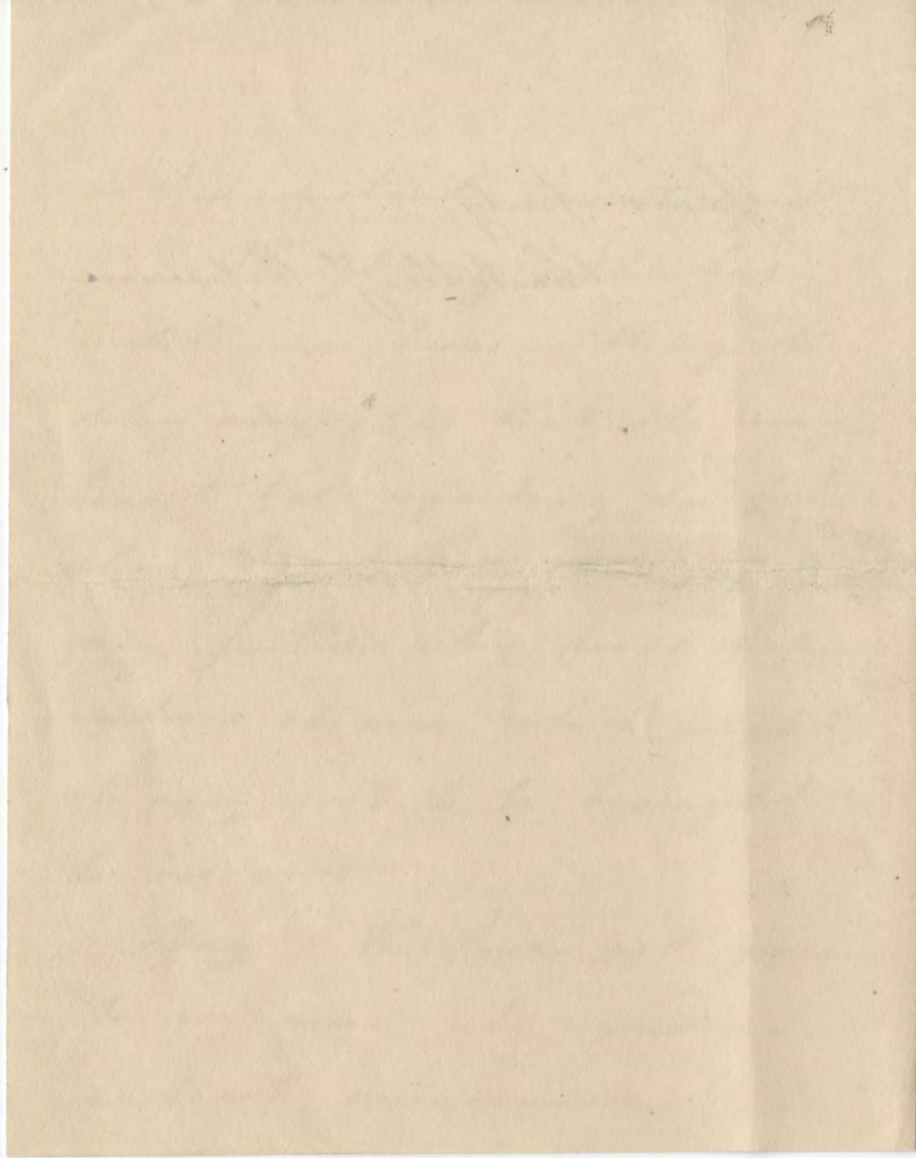
as I understand, unauthorized.

Though my sister has until now been willing to delay any steps that she may have to take regarding her future plans, I feel very strongly that any further delay keeps her under a strain which ought at any cost to be brought to an end.

May I therefore ask you to see me at your earliest convenience?

Yours truly,

Charlotte J. Cisperian.



The University of Chicago

5624 Ellis Avenue

30th of Dec. 1903

(12)

January 4th, 1904.

My dear Mr. Harper,

I have made the agreement
which I have just now has written
out for my sister, and his last
letter to her, and if the trustees
will approve the same, I will
sign it.

Miss Charlotte J. Cipriani,

5624 Ellis Ave., Chicago.

My dear Miss Cipriani:-

Your letter of December 30th came into
my hands this morning (January 3rd). You have learned that I was
away from home. It is impossible to get a matter of this kind
settled with the Board of Trustees inside of two or three weeks. I
hope that your sister will proceed without waiting for further
official action.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

January 4th, 1904.

Miss Charlotte J. Ciplian.

3684 Ellis Ave., Chicago.

My dear Miss Ciplian:-

Your letter of December 30th came into my hands this morning (January 3rd). You have learned that I was away from home. It is impossible to get a letter of this kind settled with the Board of Trustees inside of two or three weeks. I hope that your sister will proceed without waiting for further official action.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

The University of Chicago

5624 Ellis Avenue

30th of Dec. 1903

(12)

My dear Pres. Harper,

I have read the agreement which Dean Judson has written out for my sister, and his last letter to her, and if the trustees will endorse the statements they contain, we could ask for no more satisfactory solution of a painful situation.

As, however, the full success of a plan after hinges

original in manuscript

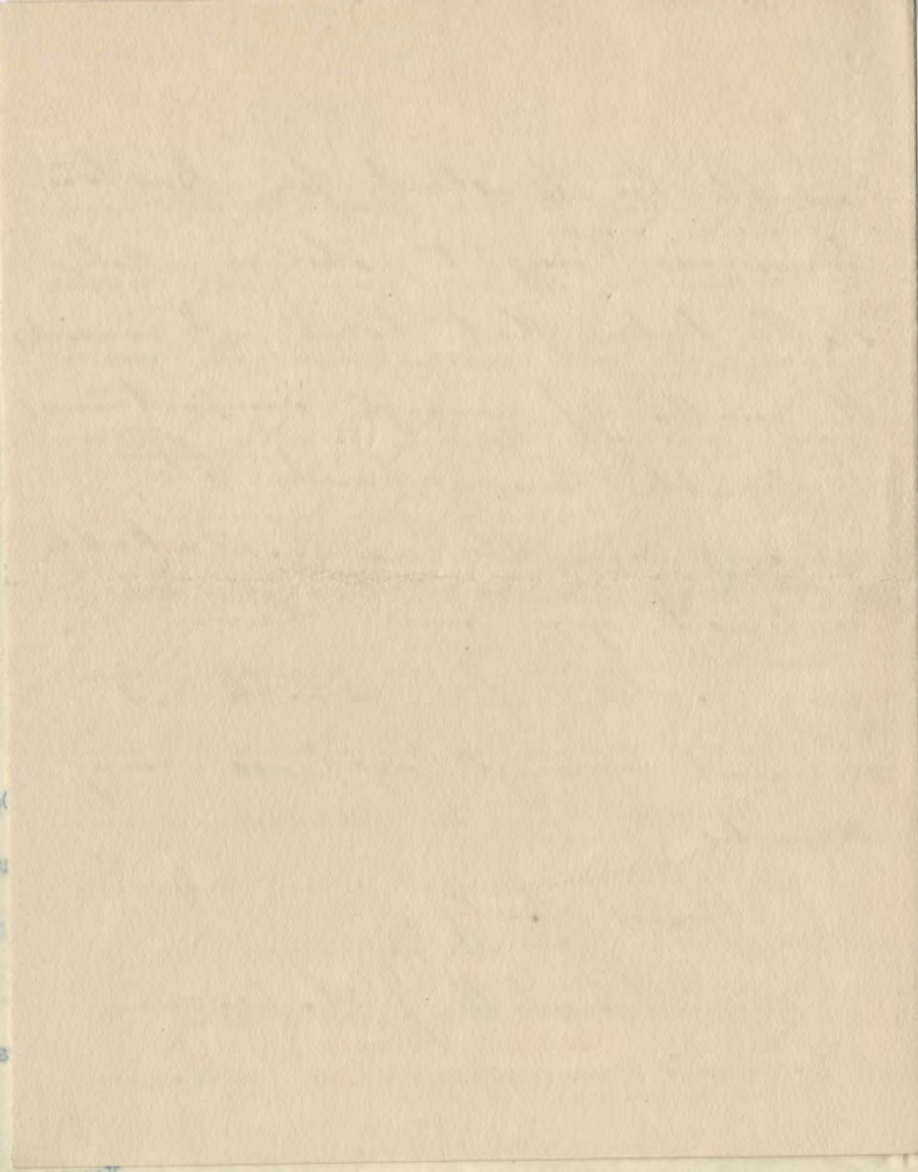
on the details, it is my great
desire that my sister should
cross the ocean on the Republic,
which starts from Boston on
the second of January. Mrs
C. Davis and her son, Mr.
Bradley Davis will be on this
boat, and it is very desirable
for my sister to be with
friends.

If it were possible for you
to give her an absolutely
decisive answer in time to

enable her to start for Boston
tomorrow night, she could
still take that boat. I consider
the matter of enough importance
to trouble you about it,
relying on the unmistakable
interest you have shown in
my sister, for which I
cannot enough express my
thanks.

Yours truly

Charlotte J. Lippman



The Quadrangle Club

CHICAGO

Feb. 12, 1904.
February 15th, 1904.

(3)

Dear President Harper:
Mr. Robert M. Lovett,

University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. Lovett:-

Yours of February 12th has been received

I am glad to get the items which it contains. Both points are satisfactory.

Thanking you, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

February 15th, 1903.

Mr. Robert M. Lovett,
University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. Lovett:-

Yours of February 12th has been received

I am glad to get the items which it contains. Both points

are satisfactory.

Thanking you, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

President Harper

The Quadrangle Club

CHICAGO

Feb. 12, 1904.

Personal

(3)

Mr. President Harper:

I have communicated the substance of your note to Mr. Manly. We both agree with your judgment in regard to Miss Cipriani. I may add that I saw Miss Cipriani yesterday, and she seemed to me fairly strong, and able to travel. She spoke of her intention of leaving for Italy very soon, but I presume that some further pressure may be needed before she will take the decisive step. I shall be glad to be of any possible use in the matter. I am expecting Mr. Manly's letter in a few days, and on his arrival we shall complete arrangements for the spring and summer quarters. I have talked the matter over with Mr.

Mandy, and he has agreed to go to a sanitarium
which we select, and stay until he is pronounced
cured. He will speak of the matter at his
next interview with you. He knows that the
subject has been discussed, and is now planning
the schedule for the spring quarter in view of
his absence.

Very truly yours,

Robert Morse Lovett.

The University of Chicago

Founded by John D. Rockefeller

Office of the President

Chicago, Feb. 12, 1904.

My dear Mr. Judson:-

1 I think I have not heard from you in reference to the new Sophomore society which it has been proposed to organize.

2 Further, it seems to me that some definite and effective action should be taken in reference to the Cipriani case immediately.

Very truly yours,

William B. Carpenter

1. Mr. Vincent has sent for a report on this.
2. Miss Cipriani's letter I handed her just before for Mr. East. I did not call, as you were away, but have sent her a note advising that her physician should confer with Mr. Dr. Henderson my guest. That it would be well for you to ask some other physician also to consider the case.

Feb. 22, '04

Very truly
W. B. Carpenter

The University of Chicago
Founded by John W. Alden
Office of the President

Chicago, Feb. 12, 1904.

My dear Mr. Johnson:-

I think I have not heard from you in reference to the new sophomore society which it has been proposed to organize. Further, it seems to me that some definite and effective action should be taken in reference to the Clifton case immediately.

Very truly yours,

William D. Howe

Mr. President has just for a report on this
2. Your Committee's letter of January 1st
before for next week. I think that will be
you were sorry that there had been a
conclusion that the University should
prefer not to do so. I am sure
that it would be more for the good of
the University than to consider the case
very truly yours
Feb 22

Feb 13, 04.

Dear Dear Judson,

I just received your note of February 12, and I should feel greatly indebted to you if you would come to see me.

I have been in bed over four weeks and though I tried to get up for a few days and even went out Thursday, the exhaustion which has followed this attempt has only clearly proved to me that I am not yet in a condition to set out on a long journey alone. I am not even able now to go and see you myself, and I once more depend upon the kindness you have already shown me.

I should like to state at once however, how deeply I regret that I could not start the first days in January as I had planned, and I can assure you that nobody could be more anxious than I am to start, as soon as possible on my new

work

I am very sorry to hear of your
suffering in any kind of suffering.
I hope to see you just as soon as you
are fit to move.

Very truly yours,
John C. Johnson

224 N. 11th St.
St. Paul, Minn.

you said your^{self} work is after all the real
ation in any kind of suffering.

Hoping to see you just as soon as you
can find it convenient,

Very truly yours,

Lisi Cipriani

5624 Ellis Ave
Telephone Hyde Park 6515

work.

I am very sorry that you are
in a position in which you are
suffering. I am very sorry that
you are in a position in which
you are suffering.

Very truly yours,
John C. Johnson

John C. Johnson
217 E. 12th St.
St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Judson file
 To President Harper

March 2nd, 1904.

The University of Chicago

My dear Miss Cipriani:-

Your note to President Harper dated

February 28th has been handed to me as the President is now in the

hospital. I understand that you will make arrangements to carry out

the original plan at the earliest practical moment. It is

unnecessary for you to make any arrangements with the Auditor. All

such arrangements will be made through the President's Office.

There is no thought on the President's part of "breaking" an agreement.

The question is simply whether the agreement on your part is to be

carried out. If not, of course the arrangement, which was conditionally

made, could not be carried through.

Yours very truly,

make the necessary arrangements with the Auditor on the basis of your letter of Jan 23 - that is: four quarters of absence & then eight months vacation credits, which brings my salary to Oct 1, 1905
 H. P. Judson

Miss Lisi Cipriani,

5620 Ellis Ave., Chicago.

After Dean Judson's letter of Feb 13, I think it only fair to let you know before

March 2nd, 1904.

My dear Miss Gifford:-

Your note to President Harper dated February 26th has been handed to me as the President is now in the hospital. I understand that you will make arrangements to carry out the original plan at the earliest practical moment. It is unnecessary for you to make any arrangements with the Auditor. All such arrangements will be made through the President's Office. There is no thought on the President's part of "breaking" an agreement. The question is simply whether the agreement on your part is to be carried out. If not, of course the arrangement, which was conditionally made, could not be carried through.

Yours very truly,

H. P. Judson

Miss Lila Gifford,

2620 Ellis Ave., Chicago.

167 is 295/01
- 025 00 602Mr. Judson
He

President Harper

The University of Chicago

Chicago Ill

My dear President Harper,

If I gain at all in strength, I shall leave Chicago in about two weeks.

I should like to make the necessary arrangements with the auditor on the basis of your letter of Jan 23^d. That is: four quarters of leave of absence & then eight months vacation credits, which brings my salary to Oct 1st 1915.

After Dean Judson's letter of Feb 13, I think it only fair to let you know before

3
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Brewster

I have just received your letter of the 15th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same.

I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy.

I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy.

I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy.

I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy.

I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy.

I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy.

I proceed in the financial arrangements, as I do not intend to use your letter of Jan 23^d this way if you contemplate breaking your part of the agreement.

But I also earnestly urge that you send me an immediate notification whether, in case I fail to gain strength, I have to abandon the projects I had made seriously, or whether you will let the signed agreement hold till I am able to begin on my new work.

Sincerely,

Lisi C. Spruance

Feb 26 1964.

I received in the furnished arrangements, as
I do not intend to see your letter of Jan 23rd
this way of your correspondence looking your part
of the agreement.

But I also earnestly wish that you
and we in immediate satisfaction whether
we can I feel to your strength. I have to
obtain the papers I had much difficulty in
whether you will let the agreed agreement
hold till I am able to begin on my
new work.

Yours truly
J. J. Johnson
Jan 25 1884

March 17th 1904

To Dear Judson -
The University of Chicago
Chicago Ill.

Dear Dear Judson -

At your suggestion I send in this written request to have you send the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank a statement indicating the amounts due me and the sums to be paid monthly, which I understand to be a monthly check of eighty three dollars and thirty three cents from April 1st 1904 to October 1st 1905 inclusive.

If there are no further difficulties I shall sail for Naples March 26th, leaving here Wednesday March 22^d at the latest, with the understanding that my promotion will be announced Tuesday March 22^d at the convocation.

May I ask you to let me know that everything is all right so that I may secure my passage at once?

Yours very truly,
Lein F. Libria

March 17 1884

Dr. J. W. Foster - An

At the University of Chicago

Chicago

88

Dear Sir

At your suggestion I send in herewith

a letter requesting to have you send the Illinois Trust

& Savings Bank a statement indicating the amount due me and the sum to be paid monthly, which I understand

to be a monthly check of fifty three dollars and thirty three cents from April 1st 1884 to October 1st 1885 inclusive.

If there are no further difficulties I shall send

for Chicago March 22nd leaving here Wednesday March 25th at the latest, with the understanding that my promotion will be announced Friday March 22nd at the latest.

Very truly yours
I ask you to let me know that everything is all right so that I may secure my passage at once.

Yours very truly
J. W. Foster

The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

CHICAGO March 19, '04

My dear President: This m^{or}ning,

Herewith I send Miss Cipriani's letter.
You will notice — 1. Her reference to the announce-
ment of her promotion. 2. That in case you give
the statement as to the additional \$1000 to the
Illinois Trust and Savings Bank ~~and~~ you will
be held for it whether on her part the conditions
are complied with or not.

Very truly Y^{rs},
H. P. Judson

January 10, 1905

Miss Charlotte J. Cipriani,
5624 Ellis Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Cipriani:

Dr. Harper has referred to me your note with regard to summer instruction. We have looked the matter over very carefully, and while we should be glad to give you the opportunity requested, it does not seem practicable now to make any arrangement along that line. We have been obliged to reduce very considerably the recommendations of the various departments for next summer.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

January 10, 1905

Miss Charlotte J. Gifford,
5624 Ellis Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Gifford:

Dr. Harper has referred to me your
note with regard to summer instruction. We have looked the
matter over very carefully, and while we should be glad to give
you the opportunity requested, it does not seem practicable
now to make any arrangement along that line. We have been
obliged to reduce very considerably the recommendations of the
various departments for next summer.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

The University of Chicago

568 4th Street, Avenue

January 1905

My dear Pres. Harper

Having been encouraged to venture this request by Prof. Tietzsch, I write to ask if you will kindly give me a chance to speak with you concerning a course that I am working up, and that I greatly desire to be allowed to give at the University during the summer quarter.

The course, as I have planned it, has never been given here yet. It would be a Teachers' Training Course in French

Miss
Judson says
as Rued
& sorry
as he
how.

he can't
Mr. Peck
M. Peck

(17)

The University of Chicago

1905

(17)

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
[Signature]

The University of Chicago

grammar having the double object of putting the student, as far as possible, in "practical" touch with the results of advanced work along grammatical lines, and at the same time giving him a critical review of the principal French grammars in use in American schools.

The great value such a course would have for the average teacher occurred to me when I used to correct the examination-papers of the affiliated schools, but circumstances have until now always prevented me from working it up myself, and trying to give it anywhere.

I am now ready to do so,
and Prof. Dickson has declined
himself ready to recommend
the course for his department.
I gathered, moreover, from his
words that my request did
not force out any important
thing, since the plans for
the summer quarter have not
been settled yet, and the de-
partment is apt to be short of
courses in the summer.
The chief objection seemed
to Mr. Dickson the financial
trouble, but I should expect
to give the course on the
department or University of
tension plan, and to satisfy
even with these or find
well-informed students.

The University of Chicago

I greatly desire to do this work for two reasons: I need the record of having done university work, and I need the incentive to get what work I have been doing along these lines in a fit shape for publication. But since my return from Paris I have found that it is impossible for one stick to burn all alone by its self.

Knowing how many claims there are on your time and attention, and how much less time it takes to read than to listen, I thought I should lay my request before you in writing first. It would be very gratifying to me, if my

I greatly desire to do this work
 for two reasons. I need the work
 of learning about the various
 work, and I need the incentive
 to get what work I have
 been doing about the land
 in a / I hope for publication
 that is my reason for
 this I have found that it is
 important for our stock to
 have all about of it
 knowing how many
 there are on your
 land and about our, and
 how much for our it takes
 to reach them to winter, I
 thought I should lay my
 report before you in writing
 first. It would be very
 gratifying to me, if any

The University of Chicago

first "alma mater" should see fit to show me this recognition of my work, but if you should not consider it feasible, I shall be much obliged to know it as soon as possible, in order to make other plans.

If, however, you consider my request favorably and will allow me to enter into further details about it, I am at liberty every day after two, and the whole day Friday and Saturday.

Permit me to take this occasion to wish you a very happy year, and to remain,
Yours truly,
Charlotte J. Ciferri

The University of Chicago

first volume must be bound in
it to show our this respect for
of my work, but if you should
not consider it feasible, I shall
be under obligation to have it
as soon as possible, in order
to make other plans.
If, however, you consider
my request favorably and
will allow me to make such
further details about it, I
am at liberty every day after
two, and the whole day
Friday and Saturday.
I cannot see to take this
occasion to wish you a very
happy year, and to remain,
Yours truly,
Theodore J. Peck

January 5th, 1905.

Miss Charlotte J. Cipriani,

5624 Ellis Ave., Chicago.

My dear Miss Cipriani:-

I am in receipt of your letter of January 3rd and will place it in the hands of the committee for consideration. I do not feel warranted in encouraging you to think that the course proposed will be accepted, but I can assure you that the proposition will receive the most careful consideration.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

January 25th, 1905.

Miss Charlotte J. Gifford,
3624 Willis Ave., Chicago.

My dear Miss Gifford:-

I am in receipt of your letter of
January 25th and will place it in the hands of the committee for
consideration. I do not feel warranted in encouraging you to
think that the course proposed will be accepted, but I can assure
you that the proposition will receive the most careful consideration.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

✓
January 13th, 1905.

Miss Lisi Cipriani,

The Ebbitt House, Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Cipriani:-

Your letter of the 11th inst. to the President is handed to me in his absence from the city. I telegraphed you this morning simply advising that you do not come, and saying that I had written. Of course I can in no sense control your movements and have no right to dictate that you shall not come to Chicago if you see fit to come. At the same time, the understanding that we reached a year ago last December was to the effect that you would definitely to take up a new line of work in Italy. It is quite unnecessary to go into detail with regard to the points which you raise. The University has in every respect kept its agreements with you. My own opinion is that there can be no advantage to yourself or to anyone from resuming your residence in Chicago.

Of course I am writing without the knowledge of the President, as he is not here, but from what I know of his opinions I am sure that he would coincide with this opinion. I regret that you did not persevere in your original plan. as to your future work.

Yours very truly

H. P. Judson

January 13th, 1902.

Miss Lisi Cipriani,

The Edgell House, Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Cipriani:-

Your letter of the 11th inst. to the President is handed to me in his absence from the city. I telegraphed you this morning simply advising that you do not come, and saying that I had written. Of course I can in no sense control your movements and have no right to dictate that you shall not come to Chicago if you see fit to come. At the same time, the understanding that we reached a year ago last December was to the effect that you would definitely to take up a new line of work in Italy. It is quite unnecessary to go into detail with regard to the points which you raise. The University has in every respect kept its agreements with you. My own opinion is that there can be no advantage to yourself or to anyone from resuming your residence in Chicago. Of course I am writing without the knowledge of the President, as he is not here, but from what I know of his opinions I am sure that he would coincide with this opinion. I regret that you did not persevere in your original plan, as to your future work.

Yours very truly

H. P. Judson

1/13/05
Washington D. C. The Ethel House corner of
S 14th Street Jan 11, 1905
To the President of the University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:--

Professor Delabarre kindly communicates your telegram of January 9th adding in a postscript that he will write if your promised letter contains any details of importance. I deeply regret that I did not succeed in bringing my case before you personally, I shall now try to lay the matter before you, ^{un} ~~and~~ satisfactory ~~as~~ as written communications are apt to be.

A brief recapitulation may help to bring the present situation more clearly before us. My position up to October 29, 1903, is, I think clear. My work as a student was done under exceptional difficulties, the requirements having been made higher than they have, as far as I know, ever been made for other students, and my degrees were honestly earned. As a Member of the faculty, both in the administrative line and the instruction my work has been done with devoted eagerness, and, you have told me yourself, success. In fact, I frankly admit that there has been no attempt at disparagement on your part, and that, at the time you took my position, you generously admitted that my behaviour had been beyond reproach, and my work beyond criticism. I remind you of the fact that even my engagement to Mr. Manly, after Mr. Manly's ~~stated~~ explicit written consent, was not announced until Professor Henderson, Chaplain of the University and a Member of its Faculty since the foundation, had been officially consulted. You say that the

Dear Sir:-

Professor Delabre kindly commended your telegram of January 6th adding the postscript that he will write if your proposed letter contains any details of importance. I deeply regret that I did not succeed in bringing my case before you personally, I shall now try to lay the matter before you, as satisfactorily as written communications are apt to do.

A brief record of my position may help to bring the present situation more clearly before me. My position up to October 20, 1902, is, I think clear. My work as a student was done under exceptional difficulties, the requirements having been made higher than they have, as far as I know, ever been made for other students, and my earnings were honestly earned. As a member of the faculty, both in the administrative line and the instruction my work has been done with devoted earnestness, and you have told me yourself, "I regret the situation was that this person has been successful. In fact, I frankly admit that there has been no attempt at disparagement on your part, and that, at the time you took my position, you generously admitted that my behaviour had been beyond reproach, and my work beyond criticism. I remind you of the fact that even my engagement to Mr. Manly after Mr. Manly's ~~death~~ explicit written consent was not announced until Professor Henderson, Chairman of the University and a member of the Faculty since the foundation, had been officially committed. You say that the

Trustees of the University have a rule which makes a woman under the Faculty forfeit her position when her engagement is announced. This rule was not known to Professor Henderson when I consulted him, Neither to Dean Judson who filled your place in your absence, nor to Professor Mannly, who is at the head of an important Department, nor to myself, though I am well acquainted with all published rules of the University.

In the summer and fall of 1903 Mr. Mannly has been unfortunately in a condition which ~~made~~ him irresponsible for his actions. This accounts for his breaking the engagement after it had been announced, and for the manner in which he broke it. His behaviour in regard to that and other matters caused, as far as I know, one newspaper article. This article contained nothing damaging to me. Yet it is one of the reasons given for taking my position at a time too when I was suffering by the wholly unfounded accusation of having invented the engagement. What complicated the situation was that this report has been definitely traced to ^{two} Members of the Faculty--Professor Allen and Miss Wallace--and that we were not dealing with vague rumors for which nobody could be held to account.

My own proposition on October 29th was, I think, a reasonable one. I wanted to teach the winter quarter--January to April--for I had felt it unwise to withdraw my courses in the Fall. Then, if a marriage with Mr. Mannly seemed impossible, I should have taken my twelve

Trustees of the University have a rule which makes a woman under the Faculty forfeit her position when her engagement is announced. This rule was not known to Professor Henderson when I counseled him, neither to Dean Johnson who filled your place in your absence, nor to Professor Mumby, who is at the head of an important Department, nor to myself, though I am well acquainted with all published rules of the University.

In the summer and fall of 1903 Mr. Mumby has been unfortunately in a condition which kept him inactive for his actions. This accounts for his breaking the engagement after it had been announced, and for the manner in which he broke it. His behavior in regard to that and other matters caused, as far as I know, one newspaper article. This article contained nothing damaging to me. Yet it is one of the reasons given for taking my position at a time too when I was suffering by the wholly unfounded suggestion of having invented the engagement. What complicated the situation was that this report has been definitely traced to two Members of the Faculty--Professor Allen and Miss Wallace--and that we were not dealing with vague rumors for which nobody could be held to account. My own proposition on October 20th was, I think, a reasonable one. I wanted to teach the winter quarter--January to April--for I had felt it unwise to withdraw my courses in the Fall. Then, if a marriage with Mr. Mumby seemed impossible, I should have taken my twelve

months vacation, and return^{ed} to the University at the expiration of that term or found work elsewhere, taking upon myself the breaking of the engagement . This, however, after the existence of the engagement had been officially recognized by a reception given in our honor by the English Department. Your taking my position definitely then, left me to bear the full brunt of the accusation with no way of clearing myself. Hence the desperate situation of October 29th.

After that I had an agreement with the University to the effect, that I should receive one year's leave of absence with full salary and that, at the same time, my promotion should take place and be announced at the nearest convocation, serving as a public testimonial from the University to my colleagues and Chicago Society, and enabling me to maintain silence on the subject myself. This was not done. The announcement of the promotion in a private bulletin of the University was substituted for it, and failed to meet the demands of the situation. Moreover, it was agreed, that, up to October 9, 1905, I remained a Member of the Faculty, and that no announcement to the contrary should take place. This agreement has unfortunately not been kept, either, and my own statement has conflicted with that of some University authorities. It was superfluous to desire me to promise in writing not to seek legal redress from Mr. Mannly as I have never had

months vacation, and return to the University at the ex-
piration of that term or found work elsewhere, taking
upon myself the breaking of the engagement. This,
however, after the existence of the engagement had been
officially recognized by a reception given in my honor
by the English Department. Your taking my position had
initially then, left me to bear the full brunt of the ac-
tion with no way of clearing myself. Hence the desperate
situation of October 1934.

After that I had an agreement with the University
to the effect, that I should receive one year's leave of
absence with full salary and that, at the same time, my
promotion should take place and be announced at the next
convocation, serving as a public testimonial from the
University to my colleagues and Chicago Society, and en-
abling me to maintain alliance on the subject myself. This
was not done. The announcement of the promotion in a
private bulletin of the University was substituted for it,
and failed to meet the demands of the situation. More-
over, it was agreed, that, up to October 2, 1935, I remained
a member of the Faculty, and that no announcement to the
contrary should take place. This agreement has unfortunately
not been kept, either, and my own statement has con-
flicted with that of some University authorities. It
was expected to desire me to promise in writing not to
seek legal redress from Mr. Hannay as I have never had

the slightest intention of doing so, and considered the matter out of the question, independent^{ly} of any promotion.

I returned home, but I made no mention of difficulties at the University, and did not need to enter into any details concerning Mr. Mannly's conduct, neurasthenia proving an all sufficient explanation. Unfortunately I was soon confronted with the immediate consequences of the ^{events} advance which caused my leaving Chicago. A friend of the family and an official of the United States was written to and was sent newspaper articles, so that he was sufficiently indignant to offer to clear me by means of the Italian and American Press. This I did not allow in the interest of all concerned. * I informed Mr. Mannly of the difficulties, asking him to act. I did not do this until June, delaying a few weeks in order to give him a chance to profit for some time undisturbed by the cure he was undergoing. I told him that I was then going into the country, but that, something would have to be done if I was to remain home in the fall. I received no answer.

On my return to America, December 5th, I tried to make an appointment with ^{you} ~~him~~ in New York, through Mr. O.G. Villard, and failed. I tried to get Mr. Mannly to take the matter up and failed. Mr. Mannly expressed the utterly wrong impression of being threatened and ^{coerced} ~~coerced~~. I must state that my attitude in the matter is this: Anything blamable in Mr. Mannly's behaviour must be attributed to a neuresthenic condition brought on by over work, and ,

But it made it impossible to remain at Florence undisturbed, with that danger to me & my family, my reports would not always reach him.

the slightest intention of doing so, and considered the matter out of the question, independent^{ly} of any promotion.

I returned home, but I made no mention of difficulties at the University, and did not need to enter into any details concerning Mr. Mannly's conduct, neurasthenia proving an all sufficient explanation. Unfortunately I was soon confronted with the immediate consequences of the ^{events} advance which caused my leaving Chicago. A friend of the family and an official of the United States was written to and was sent newspaper articles, so that he was sufficiently indignant to offer to clear me by means of the Italian and American Press. This I did not allow in the interest of all concerned. ^{*} I informed Mr. Mannly of the difficulties, asking him to act. I did not do this until June, delaying a few weeks in order to give him a chance to profit for some time undisturbed by the cure he was undergoing. I told him that I was then going into the country, but that, something would have to be done if I was to remain home in the fall. I received no answer.

On my return to America, December 5th, I tried to make an appointment with ^{you} ~~him~~ in New York, through Mr. O.G. Villard, and failed. I tried to get Mr. Mannly to take the matter up and failed. Mr. Mannly expressed the utterly ^{coerced} wrong impression of being threatened and ~~coerced~~. I must state that my attitude in the matter is this: Anything blamable in Mr. Mannly's behaviour must be attributed to a neurasthenic condition brought on by over work, and ,

But it made it impossible to remain at home - understood, with that danger to me as my family, my efforts would not always reach him

first the cause, then the result, of an abuse of liquor and drugs. I have as you must ^{surely} ~~truly~~ admit, always been loyal to Mr. Mannly's interest--I am so still. Not

only, I do not call him to account for his actions, but am willing to help him redeem the past and guard the future, preserving a reputation as a man of honor and a gentleman. It was in order to deal not only loyally, but generously by him, that I consulted Professor Delabarre, who, I thought, would be absolutely true to Mr. Mannly's interest. Against my inclination, Mr. Delabarre wrote to Mr. Mannly and in spite of a telegram urging Mr. Mannly not to see you before I did, he has approached you on these matters. This, in the main, is my case.

I think, I have been deeply ^{wronged} harmed, but I can write to you without bitterness because I have never, under any circumstances felt that you acted from personal ill-will or resentment. I think, any injustice has arisen from the fact that you sacrificed the interest of individual ^{the} to the interest of the whole, ~~perished~~, and, though I do not agree either to the justice or the wisdom of such a ^{course} ~~cause~~, it materially influences my estimate of your actions in the matter.

I now earnestly urge you to let me come to Chicago, and put myself under your immediate tutelage and protection.

The safest place for me is where my character and my real

first the cause, then the result, of an attack of liquor
and drugs. I have as you must think, always been
loyal to Mr. Mann's interest--I am so still. Not
only, I do not call him to account for his actions, but
am willing to help him restore the past and guard the
future, preserving a reputation as a man of honor and a
statesman. It was in order to help him in this
but generously by him that I consulted Professor DeLoach;
who, I thought, would be absolutely true to Mr. Mann's
interest. Against my inclination, Mr. DeLoach wrote to
Mr. Mann and in spite of a telegram urging Mr. Mann
not to see you before I did, he has approached you on these
matters. This, in the main, is my case.
I think, I have been deeply hurt, but I can
write to you without bitterness because I have never
under any circumstances felt that you acted from personal
ill-will or resentment. I think, any distinction has arisen
from the fact that you sacrificed the interest of individuals
to the interest of the whole party, and though I do not
agree either to the justice or the wisdom of such a course,
it materially influences my estimate of your actions in
the matter.
I now earnestly urge you to let me come to Chicago,
and put myself under your immediate charge and protection.
The safest place for me is where my character and my real

behaviour in this unfortunate business are known. I should ^{now} be in my second home, where I have spent the best years of my life in honest work. You know that I have Mr. Mannly's interest at heart. This I have proved. I ask no justice which involves a judgement between us, and the possible loss of his position. I exclude legal redress. Also any redress by means of the press. You have found me always absolutely loyal to the interests of the University. And, you must remember, that up to the time when you brought in my Sister, and through her my friends, I had left matters entirely in your hands. There are no threats. I am willing to declare that I shall fight to the best of my ability, and that I am anxious to diminish, not to emphasize, the effects of any disastrous issue. ~~If I~~

If I receive no telegraphic communication from you, Friday night or Saturday morning, I shall leave for Chicago, and see you immediately upon my arrival. I cannot remain in Washington indefinitely, because Washington Hotel life is beyond my means, and moreover, my ticket for Chicago does not allow an indefinite stop-over.

Respectfully,

Lili Cipriani

behaviour in this unfortunate business are known. I should have
be in my second home, where I have spent the best years
of my life in honest work. You know that I have Mr. Munro's
interest at heart. This I have proved. I ask no justice
which involves a judgment between me and the possible
loss of his position. I desire legal redress. Also
my redress by means of the press. You have found me
always honestly loyal to the interests of the University.
And, you must remember, that up to the time when you
brought in my letter, and through her my friends, I had
left matters entirely in your hands. There are no threats.
I am willing to declare that I shall fight to the best of
my ability, and that I am anxious to obtain, not to
enrich the assets of my charitable cause. If I
If I receive no telegraphic communication from
you, Friday night or Saturday morning, I shall leave
for Chicago, and see you immediately upon my arrival. I
cannot remain in Washington indefinitely because Washington
hotel life is beyond my means, and moreover, my fight for
Chicago does not allow an indefinite stop-over.
Respectfully,

Wm. L. Gifford

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

— INCORPORATED —

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.**ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.**

Receiver's No.

Time Filed

Check

SEND the following message subject to the terms
on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

January 13th, 1904.

Miss Lisi Cipriani,

The Ebbitt House, Washington, D. C.

President Harper not in city. My advice is not to come. Have written.

H. P. Judson.

Prepay and charge to President's Office.

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED ; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any UNREPEATED message, beyond the amount received for sending the same ; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any REPEATED message, beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

Correctness in the transmission of a message to any point on the lines of this Company can be INSURED by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz, one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance. No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices ; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance, a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.

The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

January 12th, 1905.

in your letter in nearly every case, as indicated in Mr. Manly's letter, have already been considered. I sincerely hope that you will be able to persuade her that she should not come to Chicago.

Professor Wm. R. Delebarre,

9 Arlington Ave., Providence, R. I.

My dear Professor Delebarre:-

I have every reason to believe that the danger in his case is passed unless this particular complication

replies to you. I think that it is entirely straight forward and true.

Miss Cipriani is without question misrepresenting the facts in the situation.

We have always been ready to help her and are ready at the present time. On the other hand, her coming to Chicago will hurt her irreparably. It will raise all the questions that have now become quiet; it cannot possibly do any good and it will tie our hands. She cannot, of course, resume teaching in the University, nor could she be accepted as a student. There is no photography in the University. Everybody will understand that her presence in the University is a sham. Of course she has now forfeited the agreement that was made with her, and, if she should come to Chicago, the University would no longer be willing to carry out the agreement which she has broken. All of the arrangements with her have been made by Professor Judson. It will not be possible for me to see her or to communicate with her except through him.

We appreciate your interest in this matter, but the points presented

Professor E. H. Delabarre,

9 Arlington Ave., Providence, R. I.

My dear Professor Delabarre:-

I have read the copy of Mr. Stanley's

reply to you. I think that it is entirely straight forward and true.

Miss Gifford is without question misrepresenting the facts in the

situation. We have always been ready to help her and are ready at

the present time. On the other hand, her coming to Chicago will hurt

her irreparably. It will raise all the questions that have now

become quiet; it cannot possibly do any good and it will tie our hands.

She cannot, of course, resume teaching in the University, nor could she

be accepted as a student. There is no photography in the University.

Everybody will understand that her presence in the University is a

sham. Of course she has now forfeited the agreement that was made

with her, and, if she should come to Chicago, the University would

no longer be willing to carry out the agreement which she has broken.

All of the arrangements with her have been made by Professor Judson.

It will not be possible for me to see her or to communicate with her

except through him.

We appreciate your interest in this matter, but the points presented

in your letter in nearly every case, as indicated in Mr. Manly's letter, have already been considered. I sincerely hope that you will be able to persuade her that she should not come to Chicago.

You will be glad to know that Manly has done the best quarter's work in ten years. He has taken hold beautifully and everything is in a satisfactory shape. I have every reason to believe that the danger in his case is passed unless this particular complication weakens him nervously.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

in your letter in nearly every case, as indicated in Mr. Manly's
letter, have already been considered. I sincerely hope that you will
be able to persuade her that she should not come to Chicago.

You will be glad to know that Manly has done the best quarter's
work in ten years. He has taken hold beautifully and everything is
in a satisfactory shape. I have every reason to believe that the
danger in his case is passed unless this particular complication
weakens him nervously.

Yours very truly
W. R. Harper
On the other hand, her coming to Chicago will hurt
her financially. It will raise all the questions that have now
become quiet; it cannot possibly do any good and it will tie our hands.
She cannot, of course, resume teaching in the University, nor could she
be accepted as a student. There is no photography in the University.
Everybody will understand that her presence in the University is a
sham. Of course she has now forfeited the agreement that was made
with her, and, if she should come to Chicago, the University would
no longer be willing to carry out the agreement which she has broken.
All of the arrangements with her have been made by Professor Hudson.
It will not be possible for me to see her or to communicate with her
except through him.

We appreciate your interest in this matter, but the points presented

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ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

Receiver's No.

Time Filed

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SEND the following message subject to the terms
on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

January 9th, 1905.

Professor E. B. Delebarre,

9 Arlington Ave., Providence, R. I.

Will do all possible to help Cipriani but her coming to Chicago will
inevitably injure her case. Have written.

William R. Harper.

Prepay and charge to President's Office.

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED ; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any UNREPEATED message, beyond the amount received for sending the same ; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any REPEATED message, beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

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The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

January 30th, 1905.

President E. J. James,

University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

My dear President James:-

I am sure that you know a good deal of the case of Miss Cipriani. She has returned to this country and is very anxious to have a place to teach. You know her brilliant ability as a scholar and as a teacher. It is impossible for her to remain with us in view of the fact that she would be charged with trying to get hold of Manly. The thing between them is absolutely ended. The girl is in a good condition. I wish above all things that you could see your way to make use of her next year. Is this not possible? You would not need to pay her more than \$1,000. She could do splendid things in your Romance department. I remember that you and Mrs. James were greatly interested in her. Will you not take up the matter? I will do all that I can to assist you.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

January 30th, 1905.

President E. J. James,

University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

My dear President James:-

I am sure that you know a good deal of the case of Miss Cipriani. She has returned to this country and is very anxious to have a place to teach. You know her brilliant ability as a scholar and as a teacher. It is impossible for her to remain with us in view of the fact that she would be charged with trying to get hold of Manly. The thing between them is absolutely ended. The girl is in a good condition. I wish above all things that you could see your way to make use of her next year. Is this not possible? You would not need to pay her more than \$1,000. She could do splendid things in your Romance department. I remember that you and Mrs. James were greatly interested in her. Will you not take up the matter? I will do all that I can to assist you.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

February 7th, 1905.

My dear Miss Cipriani:-

We have been corresponding in your matter and have got hold of one thing which looks promising. Of course I cannot tell definitely about it until a little later. I write, however, in order that you may know that the matter is being taken care of.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

February 7th, 1905.

My dear Miss Cipriani:-

We have been corresponding in your
matter and have got hold of one thing which looks promising. Of
course I cannot tell definitely about it until a little later.
I write, however, in order that you may know that the matter is being
taken care of.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Cipriani

February 18, 1905.

President David Starr Jordan,

Leland Stanford University, California.

My dear President Jordan,-

I should like to call your attention to the case of a brilliant woman in the Romance Languages and Literature, and who is also very strong in English Literature, Miss Lisi C. Cipriani. She is an Italian of high birth and is known to us very intimately. Her ability as a teacher and as an investigator is of the highest order. She became engaged to one of our professors. The engagement was broken off for good reasons. Neither party is to blame in any respect but it makes it quite important that she should find another place in which to do her work. I can recommend her most cordially and most strongly. I am wondering whether you have an opening for such a person; her salary need not be more than \$1000 or \$1200.

Yours cordially,

H. P. Judson

~~W. R. Harper~~

February 18, 1905.

Original

President David Starr Jordan,
Leland Stanford University, California.

My dear President Jordan,-

I should like to call your attention to the case of a brilliant woman in the Romance Languages and Literature, and who is also very strong in English Literature, Miss Lila C. Cipriani. She is an Italian of high birth and is known to us very intimately. Her ability as a teacher and as an investigator is of the highest order. She became engaged to one of our professors. The engagement was broken off for good reasons. Neither party is to blame in any respect but it makes it quite important that she should find another place in which to do her work. I can recommend her most cordially and most strongly. I am wondering whether you have an opening for such a person; her salary need not be more than \$1000 or \$1200.

Yours cordially,

H. P. Judson
~~W. R. Harper~~

April 6, 1905

Miss Lisi Cipriani,

Care Mrs. C. R. Crane,

Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

My dear Miss Cipriani:

I had a conference with President MacLean last week . He cannot know the exact situation until after the meeting of his Board of Regents which will occur on the 13th inst. I expect President MacLean at my house on the 15th . If it turns out that there is an opening, as I am now hoping will be the case, I will communicate with you and plan for you to meet the President.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

April 6, 1905

Miss Lila Giprland,
Care Mrs. C. R. Crane,
Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

My dear Miss Giprland:

I had a conference with President MacLean last week. He cannot know the exact situation until after the meeting of his Board of Regents which will occur on the 13th inst. I expect President MacLean at my house on the 13th. If it turns out that there is an opening, as I am now hoping will be the case, I will communicate with you and plan for you to meet the President.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

April 19th, 1905.

Miss Lisi Cipriani,

C/o Mrs. C. R. Crane, Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

My dear Miss Cipriani:-

President MacLean did not stop at my house on his way east Saturday and so quite contrary to my expectation I failed to see him. I know that he had important business east and presume that I shall not hear from him now until his return. Of course I cannot tell what the chances may be until I do hear.

Yours very truly

H. P. Judson

April 19th, 1905.

Miss Lila C. Gifford,

C/o Mrs. C. R. Crane, Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

My dear Miss C. Gifford:-

President Maclean did not stop at my house on his way east Saturday and so quite contrary to my expectation I failed to see him. I know that he had important business east and presume that I shall not hear from him now until his return. Of course I cannot tell what the chances may be until I do hear.

Yours very truly

H. P. Judson

Lake Geneva May 14, 1905.

My dear Mr. Harper -

Since you left there has been an opening of a position at the University of Iowa. I received a letter from President McLean concerning it about four or five days ago. Unfortunately there are a number of circumstances which make me think it impossible to accept the position, though I should have preferred talking the matter over with you before deciding the matter.

I have written to President McLean again today and it may be that he will hold the matter open, if he does not I must take the entire responsibility of a negative decision.

Hoping that you continue to improve,

Very sincerely yours,

Livi F. Cipriani

John Green May 14, 1907.

My dear Mr. Green -

Since you left this has been
an evening of - frustration at the thought of how I could
be better from the time I have been away. It has been
a few days ago. Unfortunately there are a number of
circumstances which make me think it impossible
to reach the point, though I should have preferred
talking the matter over with you before deciding to write.
I have written to President McLean again today and it
seems to me that he will hold the matter open, if he can not
I must take the entire responsibility of a negative answer.

Wishing that you continue to

Yours sincerely yours,
L. J. Green

The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

CHICAGO, May 31, 1905

Dear Miss Cipriani:

June 7 25th inst. May 31st, 1905.

I am announcing your acceptance of the call to the University of Iowa is at hand. I quite appreciate that your opportunities there will be greater than they can be here, and am satisfied that you have done quite right in reaching your decision.

My dear Miss Cipriani:-

Your letter of the 25th inst.

Please accept my congratulations and best wishes for your future progress. In this connection I beg to assure you that the esteem in which I hold the work which you have done with us, and of my sincere regard for you personally.

decision. Please accept my congratulations and best wishes for

your future progress. In this connection I beg to assure you

of the esteem in which I hold the work which you have done with

us, and of my sincere regard for you personally.

Yours very truly,

H. P. Judson

Miss Lisl J. Cipriani.

May 31st, 1908.

My dear Miss Cipriani:-

Your letter of the 25th inst.

announcing your acceptance of the call to the Iowa State University, is at hand. I quite appreciate that your opportunities there will be greater than they can be here, and am satisfied that you have done quite right in reaching your decision. Please accept my congratulations and best wishes for your future progress. In this connection I beg to assure you of the esteem in which I hold the work which you have done with us, and of my sincere regard for you personally.

Yours very truly,

H. P. Judson

Miss Miss J. Cipriani.

CHICAGO, May 31, 1905

Dear Miss Cipriani:

Yours of 25th inst. ^{from State} announcing your acceptance of the call to the University of ~~Illinois~~ ^{Illinois} is at hand. I quite appreciate that your opportunities there will be greater than they can be here, and am satisfied that you have done quite right in reaching your decision. Please accept my congratulations and best wishes for your future progress. In this connection I beg to assure you of ~~my~~ the esteem in which I hold you and the work which you have done with us, and of ~~my~~ ^{my} sincere regard for you personally.

Yours very truly,

Miss Liri Cipriani

CHICAGO, May 10, 1901

Dear Mr. Chapman:

I have just received your letter of the 4th inst. regarding the matter of the University of Chicago. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the present situation. I am sure that the University is doing its best to meet the needs of the country. I am sure that the University is doing its best to meet the needs of the country. I am sure that the University is doing its best to meet the needs of the country.

Yours very truly,
The University of Chicago

CHICAGO, June 8, '05

Miss Lisi C. Cipriani,

Chicago.

My dear Madam:-

I am able to state from personal knowledge of the facts as given to me by the parties most interested that the engagement between yourself and Mr. Manly was a bona fide matter. This was acknowledged by Mr. Manly to me in many conversations.

I am also able and happy to state that nothing for which you were responsible prevented you from continuing your work in the University.

It gives me great pleasure to make these statements.

Yours very truly,

June 6, 1905.

My dear President:

Miss Cipriani appears. She finds the letter for you in the hands of my intermediary letter containing the specification of the engagement. I am affirming the engagement that nothing in her conduct is responsible, prevented her from continuing her work here. This she says she wishes to file with the Department at Washington, for use in an emergency.

June 6, 1902.

Miss Eliot C. Clifton,

Chicago.

My dear Madam:-

I am able to state from personal knowledge of the facts as given to me by the parties most interested that the engagement between yourself and Mr. Manly was a bona fide matter. This was acknowledged by Mr. Manly to me in many conversations. I am also able and happy to state that nothing for which you were responsible prevented you from continuing your work in the University.

It gives me great pleasure to make those statements.

Yours very truly,

CHICAGO, June 3, '05

My dear President:

Min Cipriani appears. She finds the letter too vague. She wants a supplementary letter containing two specific statements: (1) An affirming the engagement; (2) a statement that nothing in her conduct, i.e. nothing for which she was responsible, prevented her from continuing her work here. This she says she wishes to file with the Ambassador at Washington, for use in an emergency.

H. P. J.,

October 30th, 1905.

President George E. MacLean,

University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

My dear President:-

Your favor of the 24th inst is at hand. As I understand it Miss Cipriani authorized you to fill her place finally. You were exceedingly kind in holding it open for her. Her break down was a great surprise to me as I had every reason to suppose that she would be in condition to take up her work this fall. In fact she was feeling quite pleased about it and was gratified particularly with the work which you had assigned her.

From all I can learn I fear that it is hopeless for her to think of resuming work this year. It for her to think of as is not right to ask you to hold the matter open any longer. Of course you must take care of things permanently. I appreciate very much your kindness and patience in the matter and greatly regret to have caused you this embarrassment.

With sincere regards for yourself and for the good wife,

Yours

W. R. Harper

October 30th, 1905.

President George E. Maclean,
University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

My dear President:-

Your favor of the 24th inst
is at hand. As I understand it Miss Gifford authorized
you to fill her place finally. You were exceedingly
kind in holding it open for her. Her break down
was a great surprise to me as I had every reason to
suppose that she would be in condition to take up her
work this winter in fact she was feeling quite pleased
about it and was gratified particularly with the work
which you had assigned her.

From all I can learn I fear that it is hopeless
for her to think of resuming work this year. It
is not right to ask you to hold the matter open any
longer. Of course you must take care of things
permanently. I appreciate very much your kindness
and patience in the matter and greatly regret to have
caused you this embarrassment.

With sincere regards for yourself and for the

Good wife,

Yours

W. R. Harper

not possible to accomplish anything definite and final.
The whole thing is infinitely distressing and if I knew
what to do to be of any real use in the matter I
should be only too glad to do it. February 7th, 1906.
much for your kind suggestion and interest.

Very cordially yours,

H. P. Judson

President E. J. James,

Champaign, Ill.

My dear President James:-

Your favor of the 2nd
inst with enclosure relating to Miss Cipriani was
duly received. This is a very perplexing matter which
we have found quite impossible to settle in any way
which would stay settled. While of course Dr. Harper
has had charge of the matter, nevertheless during his
illness I was in touch with it from time to time and
know the situation. Every possible phase of the
subject has been discussed over and over again with
Miss Cipriani. She makes no definite, tangible,
reasonable proposition of anything which we can by any
possibility do. So far as I am concerned the subject
has been exhausted and I am at my wits end. The trouble
is that the whole thing is as vague to us as it is to
you. In fact, and in confidence, I do not believe
that her mind is quite right on the subject, and it is

February 7th, 1906.

President E. J. James,
Champaign, Ill.

My dear President James:-

Your favor of the 2nd inst with enclosure relating to Miss Cipriani was duly received. This is a very perplexing matter which we have found quite impossible to settle in any way which would stay settled. While of course Dr. Harper has had charge of the matter, nevertheless during his illness I was in touch with it from time to time and know the situation. Every possible phase of the subject has been discussed over and over again with Miss Cipriani. She makes no definite, tangible, reasonable proposition of anything which we can by any possibility do. So far as I am concerned the subject has been exhausted and I am at my wife's end. The trouble is that the whole thing is as vague to us as it is to you. In fact, and in confidence, I do not believe that her mind is quite right on the subject, and it is

not possible to accomplish anything definite and final.
The whole thing is infinitely distressing and if I knew
what to do to be of any real use in the matter I
should be only too glad to do it. I thank you very
much for your kind suggestion and interest.

Very cordially yours,

H. P. Judson

~~W. R. Harper~~

not possible to accomplish anything definite and final.
The whole thing is infinitely distressing and if I knew

what to do to be of any real use in the matter I
should be only too glad to do it. With much very

much for your kind suggestion and interest.
Very cordially yours,

H. P. Judson

President E. J. Jones,

~~W. R. Harper~~

Champaign, Ill.

My dear President Jones:

Your letter of the 2nd
last with enclosure relating to Miss Gifford was
only received. This is a very perplexing matter which
we have found quite impossible to settle in any way
which would stay settled. While of course Dr. Harper
has had charge of the matter, nevertheless during his
illness I was in touch with it from time to time and
know the situation. Every possible phase of the
subject has been discussed over and over again with
Miss Gifford. She makes no definite, tangible,
reasonable proposition of anything which we can by any
possibility do. So far as I am concerned the subject
has been exhausted and I am at my wits end. The trouble
is that the whole thing is as vague to us as it is to
you. In fact, and in confidence, I do not believe
that her mind is quite right on the subject, and it is

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

243

Urbana, Illinois

February 16, 1906

C. P. ...

My dear Doctor Judson:

It would seem a little ridiculous to say to the outside world that President Harper and I never got time to get together for a full and free discussion of my claim against the University of Chicago; but during the year after I went to Northwestern, either he was out of town when I was free; or I was out of town when he was free, or when we came together other things were more important; or it was an unsuitable time to discuss the matter. Although he wrote to me frequently that it was on his mind and heart, we never succeeded in getting time for a full and personal discussion, though he assured me on two or three occasions that it was all right and the matter would undoubtedly be adjusted to my satisfaction.

One of the very last letters he wrote before going to the operating table the first time was in regard to this matter. Of course after that the pressure of things upon him was terrific up to the very end.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Urbana, Illinois

January 10, 1904

My dear Doctor Johnson:

It would seem a little ridiculous to say to the outside world that President Taylor and I never got along so far together for a full and free discussion of my aims against the University of Chicago; but during the year after I went to Northwestern, when he was out of town, when I was free; or I was out of town when he was free, or when we came together other things were more important; or it was an unenviable time to discuss the matter. Although he wrote to me frequently that it was on his mind and heart, we never succeeded in getting time for a full and personal discussion, though he seemed to me on two or three occasions that it was all right and the matter would undoubtedly be adjusted to my satisfaction. One of the very last letters he wrote before going to the operating table the first time was in regard to this matter. Of course after that the pressure of things upon him was terrible up to the very end.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

HPJ. 2.

I received your note in regard to Miss Cipriani. I don't wonder that the case has been a perplexing one to you. I am sure a few such problems would make my hair quite gray or make it all drop out. I heard the other day that Miss Cipriani had quoted me to the effect that the agreement between the University and herself which she showed to me on the occasion of my last visit to her, was of no effect. I am afraid the poor girl is not able to report anything correctly to anybody. What I said was that the agreement was, so far as I could see, of no further force because it was already fulfilled, and the University, so far as it had appeared to me, had carried out with absolute good faith every agreement it had entered into with her and as an executed contract, of course, it was no longer of any significance in any claim or request she might have to make.

It is one of the tragedies of life when one is sometimes afraid to be as helpful as one can for fear of being misunderstood or misrepresented.

Faithfully yours,

To

President Harry Pratt Judson
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

Edmund J. James
pres

Nov. 2.

I received your note in regard to Miss Clifford.

I don't wonder that the case has been a perplexing one to you. I am sure a few such problems would make my hair quite gray or white in all my days. I would like to say that Miss Clifford had quoted me in the effect that the agreement between the University and herself which she quoted to me on the occasion of my last visit to her, was of no effect. I am afraid the poor girl is not able to report anything correctly to anybody. What I said was that the agreement was, so far as I could see, of no further force because it was already fulfilled, and the University, so far as it had agreed to me, had carried out with absolute good faith every agreement it had entered into with her and as an executed contract, of course, was no longer of any significance in any claim.

or request she might have to make.

It is one of the tragedies of life when one is sometimes afraid to be as helpful as one can for fear of being misunderstood or misrepresented.

Respectfully yours,

President Harry Pratt Judson
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

5622 Ellis Ave. Chicago, Ill

August 22, 1917

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Chicago, August 22, 1917

President Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Cipriani

Yours of the 22d

Dear Sir:-

I am writing to ask you whether some morning at your convenience you will kindly give me half an hour of your time.

The reason for this request is the following. Ever since my return to this country sixteen years ago I have devoted myself not always uninterruptedly but nevertheless persistently to the study of French linguistics especially from the pedagogical point of view, aiming at the attainment of better, more economical methods of teaching French. It would be surprising if after so many years of earnest work "une élève de M. Gaston Paris" had not obtained some little results of lasting value. I think I have, and -happily - I am not quite alone to think so.

Considering the thousands of people who will have to go to France to whom an economical and efficient acquisition of French will be a matter of vital importance, it has seemed to me that the results of the work I have done along these lines may just be "the bit" that I am expected to contribute for the service of the country of my adoption. I should like to have the opportunity to prove that I really have something worth while in a place and way that will lead to its utilization.

Unfortunately I shall have to leave Chicago the second week in September, I should therefore be greatly obliged if you would see me before then.

Yours truly,

Charlotte J. Cipriani

12

5622 Ellis Ave. Chicago, Ill

August 22, 1917

the French
speak author

Gift

President Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:-

I am writing to ask you whether some morning at your convenience you will kindly give me half an hour of your time. The reason for this request is the following. Ever since my return to this country sixteen years ago I have devoted myself not always ~~uninterruptedly~~ but nevertheless persistently to the study of French linguistics especially from the pedagogical point of view, aiming at the attainment of better, more economical methods of teaching French. It would be surprising if after so many years of earnest work "une élève de M. Gaston Paris" had not obtained some little results of lasting value. I think I have, and -happily - I am not quite alone to think so.

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Unfortunately I shall have to leave Chicago the second week in September, I should therefore be greatly obliged if you would see

me before then.
Yours truly,
Ch. de la G. Gifford

the French Department, who could
speak authoritatively.

Chicago, August 22, 1917

H.P.J. - L.

Dear Miss Cipriani:

Yours of the 22d
inst. is at hand. I am sorry at the
present time and in the near future
that I could not give you the time
suggested. My occupation on the
Appeal Board with reference to the
draft is so close that I have to conserve
every moment. Further, it would seem
to me better for you to present the
Miss Charlotte J. Cipriani
matter to someone like Professor Coleman

5622 Willis Ave. Chicago

August 22, 1917

Chicago, August 22, 1917

President Harry Pratt Judson,

University of Chicago,

Chicago, Ill.
Dear Miss Cipriani:

Yours of the 22d

Dear Sir:-

I am sorry at the
present time and in the near future
that I could not give you the time
The reason for this request is the following
My occupation on the
Appeal Board with reference to the
of which I have to conserve
Further, it would seem
ing to me better for you to present the
workmaster to someone like Professor Coleman
results of lasting value. I think I have, and have
quite alone to think so.

Considering the thousands of people who
to France to whom an economical and efficient supply
will be a matter of vital importance. It has seemed

of the
speak

of the French Department, who could
speak authoritatively.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Miss Charlotte J. Cipriani
5622 Ellis Ave., Chicago

of the French Department, who could

speak authoritatively.

Very truly yours, 1917

President Harry Pratt Judson,

University of Chicago,

H.P.J. - L.

Dear Miss Giprian:

Yours of the 22d

last, is at hand. I am sorry at the

present time and in the near future

that I could not give you the time

requested. My occupation on the

not appeal board with reference to the

of itself is so close that I have to conserve

every moment. Further, it would seem

ing to me better for you to present the

Miss Charlotte J. Giprian

2222 Illinois Avenue, Chicago

results of lasting value. I think I have, and hope

quite alone to think so.

Considering the thousands of people who will

be France to whom an economical and efficient negotiator

will be a matter of vital importance. It has been

The University of Chicago
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Office of the President

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My dear Mr. Dickerson:

Would you do me the favor to
read the enclosed, and also go to Mr.
Butler's office and look at the picture.
Then I should be glad of any suggestion
which you may have about receiving it
and placing it.

Very truly yours,

Ernest S. Burton
E.S.B.

The University of Chicago

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Office of the President

December 8, 1924

My dear Mr. President:

I am sending you herewith Countess Cipriani's note accompanying the picture which she has left and which is in my office awaiting your inspection. I have no doubt that the Countess would gratefully appreciate a word from you about it as soon as it may be practicable for you to look at the picture and send her some word.

Very truly yours,

Nathaniel Butler

President Ernest D. Burton

NB:B
inclosure

5461 B Jackson St
Chicago Ill

To the President
of the University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. Burton:

A group of friends of the
University has decided to
purchase one of my
paintings, 'Harper',
Memorial, and to
offer it to you for

the University, preferably
the President's Office

The proceeds from
the sale I shall use for
my expenses in the

civic spirit I am doing
in Chicago - entirely
volunteer work - and
whatever sum is lacking
from the price of
the painting will be my
gift and contribution

I shall be much
pleased if you will
accept the gift
at once and I shall
let you have the
names of all the
contributors later.

Very respectfully
Lillian Chapman

Nov. 25,
1924

Contributions up to date
Nov. 25, 1924

Mr. Edgar H. Greenebaum	10.00
^{paid}	
Reverend Frederick Seidenberg	10.00
^{paid}	
Mr. Harry Lipsky	10.00
^{paid}	
Professor Edwin Lewis	50.00
^{paid}	
Mr. Hargass Hogg	10.00
^{pd.}	
Mrs. Charles S. Clarke	10.00
^{pledged}	
L. Liberman	

(The painting has been
conservatively priced at
five hundred dollars. Mr.
Buckholder of the Art Institute
being consulted.)

Mr -

The Chicago Council for Civic Education

*In Co-operation with the Board
of Education*

2

Aims: To promote good citizenship,
irrespective of race, creed, or nationality.

1. By awakening general interest in
the study of American civilization, of the
elements that compose it, of the factors
in it that are common to all Western
civilization, and of the best methods of
preserving this civilization and wisely
transmitting it to the foreign born.

2. By aiding in the growth of educa-
tional and recreational activities with
particular interest in Community Centers.

The work of the Council for the coming year will include:

1. Promoting a series of lectures before American and foreign clubs that will deal mainly with the preservation of true Americanism and its transmission to the foreign born.

Since Western civilization is firmly built on ethics based on the Bible, on culture based on the Greek and Latin classics, on science widely international in its foundation, it ought to be possible to find a meeting ground of ideals where the native American might find higher guidance in his relations with the foreign born and the foreign born might be made to feel that he can become a model American citizen and still retain some of the factors that have made the country of his origin great.

2. By promoting a series of conferences between distinguished Americans and representatives of the foreign groups, aiming to assure intelligent consultation and hence a better understanding and closer co-operation in civic-educational problems aiming to obtain the right proportion of the educated to the uneducated in the foreign groups.

It is also hoped thus to help the earnest citizen co-operate more efficiently with the public schools in the civic work for which they offer excellent opportunities.

(A Homecoming Center for the Italians met at the Jacob Weiss School in January)
THE CHICAGO COUNCIL FOR CIVIC EDUCATION

*Recommends the following lectures that deal with the
preservation of American ideals*

First Series: THE MAKING OF AMERICA

How America Made Americans. DR. SHAILER MATHEWS
The Contribution of Geography. DR. J. PAUL GOODE
The Contribution of France. DR. WILLIAM E. DODD
The Contribution of Great Britain. MR. HORACE BRIDGES
The Contribution of Holland. CONSUL-GENERAL JOHN VENNEMA
The Contribution of Italy and Spain. DR. LISI CIPRIANI
The Contribution of Germany. DR. HEINRICH MAURER
The Contribution of Scandinavia. MR. JENS JENSEN

Second Series: THE FUNDAMENTALS OF AMERICAN CULTURE

Educating Americans. DR. NATHANIEL BUTLER
The Classical Contribution. DR. GORDON J. LAING
The Jewish Contribution. RABBI LOUIS MANN
The Celtic Contribution. DR. TOM PEETE CROSS
Culture and Science. DR. EDWIN HERBERT LEWIS
The English Language in America. DR. ROLLO S. LYMAN
American Culture and American Speech. MR. PERCY H. BOYNTON
The College Education of Americans. DR. ERNEST H. WILKINS
America, the Meeting Ground of Ideals. DR. LISI CIPRIANI
Educating the Foreign Born. REV. FREDRIC SIEDENBURG, S.J.

Other Lectures on Allied Subjects:

The Validity of American Ideals. DR. SHAILER MATHEWS
The Remaking of Public Opinion. DR. SHAILER MATHEWS
The Rising Generation and Its Moral Tasks. DR. SHAILER MATHEWS
The United States and the Orient. DR. SHAILER MATHEWS
Jefferson. DR. WILLIAM E. DODD
Lincoln. DR. WILLIAM E. DODD
Wilson. DR. WILLIAM E. DODD
Changing Ideals of American Civilization. MR. PERCY H. BOYNTON
Social Institutions in American Literature. MR. PERCY H. BOYNTON
Religion and the Church in American Literature. MR. PERCY H. BOYNTON
Politics and the State in American Literature. MR. PERCY H. BOYNTON
Privilege and Property in American Literature. MR. PERCY H. BOYNTON
America's Share in International Culture. DR. LISI CIPRIANI
The Italian Factor in Anglo-American Civilization. DR. LISI CIPRIANI
American Culture and the Women's Clubs. DR. LISI CIPRIANI
Art as an International Bond. DR. LISI CIPRIANI
The Fundamentals of American Art. DR. EMERSON HOWLAND SWIFT
The Art of the Ancients and American Culture. DR. EMERSON HOWLAND SWIFT
Renaissance Influences in American Art. DR. EMERSON HOWLAND SWIFT
Dante as an Exponent of International Culture. DR. ERNEST H. WILKINS
Literature in Education. DR. GORDON J. LAING
Literature and Leisure. DR. GORDON J. LAING
Different Kinds of Education. DR. GORDON J. LAING
Patriotism and Our Language. DR. ROLLO S. LYMAN
Fundamental Ideals of America. DR. JAMES ALTON JAMES

Club committees will communicate directly with the lecturers regarding dates.

The addresses are as follows:

MR. HORACE BRIDGES, 163 West Washington Street, Chicago
PROFESSOR PERCY H. BOYNTON, The University of Chicago
PROFESSOR NATHANIEL BUTLER, The University of Chicago
COUNTESS LISI CIPRIANI, 5461 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago
PROFESSOR WILLIAM E. DODD, The University of Chicago
PROFESSOR J. PAUL GOODE, The University of Chicago
PROFESSOR JAMES ALTON JAMES, Northwestern University
MR. JENS JENSEN, Ravinia, Illinois
PROFESSOR GORDON J. LAING, The University of Chicago
PROFESSOR EDWIN HERBERT LEWIS, Lewis Institute, Chicago
RABBI LOUIS MANN, 4600 Grand Boulevard, Chicago
PROFESSOR SHAILER MATHEWS, The University of Chicago
DR. HEINRICH MAURER, Lewis Institute, Chicago
PROFESSOR FREDRIC SIEDENBURG, Loyola University, 155 North Clark Street, Chicago
PROFESSOR EMERSON HOWLAND SWIFT, The University of Chicago
CONSUL-GENERAL JOHN VENNEMA, 500 First National Bank Building, Chicago
PROFESSOR ERNEST H. WILKINS, The University of Chicago

For further information apply to

COUNTESS LISI CIPRIANI

Executive Secretary, pro tem

5461 Blackstone Avenue

Phone Fairfax 3231

THE CHICAGO COUNCIL FOR CIVIC EDUCATION

In Co-operation with the Board of Education

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

MRS. A. W. AXTELL, Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen
MRS. GRANT BEEBEE, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs
MRS. EDW. W. BEMIS, Daughters of the American Revolution
MRS. LOUIS E. BURR, the Chicago Woman's Club
PROFESSOR NATHANIEL BUTLER, The University of Chicago
MRS. CHARLES S. CLARKE, Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen
COUNTESS LISI CIPRIANI
MR. B. H. ENGLISH, the Board of Education
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MR. EDGAR N. GRUENEBAUM, the Board of Education
MRS. EDWARD GUDEMAN, the Women's City Club
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MR. MORGAN G. HOGGE, the Board of Education
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PROFESSOR EDWIN HERBERT LEWIS, Lewis Institute
MR. HARRY LIPSKY, *Jewish Courier*
RABBI LEWIS MANN, Sinai Congregation
PROFESSOR SHAILER MATHEWS, The University of Chicago
SUPT. WILLIAM McANDREWS, the Board of Education
MRS. IGNACE J. PRIESS, President of the National Council of Jewish Women
MR. F. J. SCHLOTFELD, United States Commissioner of Naturalization
REVEREND FREDRIC SIEDENBURG, Loyola University
MISS GRACE TEMPLE, the Board of Education
MRS. CHARLES TRAINOR, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs
MRS. FRANCES WETMORE, the Board of Education
PROFESSOR ERNEST H. WILKINS, The University of Chicago
MISS FLORA J. WOLFSON, the Board of Education

December 17, 1924

My dear Countess:

I am sure that you will acquit me of intentional neglect in allowing so long an interval between your presentation of your picture to the University and this letter of response. You have, for many years, shown an intimate interest in the University which has been very much appreciated and this picture is another expression of this cordiality on your part.

We have a regularly organized Committee on Art which has formulated some rather definite principles as to the placing of pictures and other art works in the University. For example, the placing of portraits in Hutchison Hall is now much more restricted than in former years.

I am explaining this as a preface to saying that it may take a little time before it can be determined just what disposition should be made of the picture which you have been good enough to present. All I can say now is that I hope you will accept our assurances of appreciation.

Very truly yours,

Countess Lisi Cipriani,
5461 Blackstone Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

NB:B

*Signed for
Resident Butler -
by N. Butler -*

December 17, 1934

My dear Countess:

I am sure that you will admit me of intentional neglect in allowing so long an interval between your presentation of your picture to the University and this letter of response. You have, for many years, shown an intimate interest in the University which has been very much appreciated and this picture is another expression of this cordiality on your part.

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I am explaining this as a preface to saying that it may take a little time before it can be determined just what disposition should be made of the picture which you have been good enough to present. All I can say now is that I hope you will accept our assurances of appreciation.

Very truly yours,

Countess Lisa Gipsiani,
5461 Blackstone Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

MB:B

*Received by
Mrs. Gipsiani
for
Countess Lisa Gipsiani*

no date
eg. files

The President announced that Miss Lisi Cipriani offered the University a set of etchings upon the following conditions-

1. That they be accepted in memory of the brothers of the donor each frame to bear the following inscription: "In memoria dei fratelli Matteo ed Alessandro Leone diede Lisi de Cipriani, A. D. 1898"

2. That the etchings be hung in Cobb Lecture Hall or in some other public place in which they will be within the reach of the mass of the students.

3. That the University agree not to reproduce or allow them to be reproduced and that the thanks of the trustees be conveyed to Dr. Cipriani for the gift.

The President announced that this list of

offered the University a set of standards upon the

following conditions:

1. That they be accepted in order of the

approval of the Senate and then to pass the

board of trustees. In matters of the list of

and standards having been list of standards, in

1927

2. That the standards be kept in good

form and in some other public place in which they will

be within the reach of the mass of the students.

3. That the University agree not to

or allow them to be reproduced and that the

of the University be conveyed to Dr. C. C. C.

and