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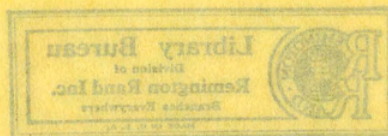
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not well enough acquainted
with them to introduce you
with effect - I believe you
could interest them if you
make the attempt -

Sincerely yours
Frances M. Gleason

Nov 13 -

~~Woodstock~~
1800 Prairie Avenue.
My dear Dr. Harper -
I think if you could
interest Mr and Mrs S.
B. Shipman 1828 Prairie
ave in the women's building
it would be good for them as
well as for the University -
They are wealthy, childless
old and if they are generous
it is not well known - I am

1800 THEATRE AVENUE

to hear a concert with us
because I hear that you
lecture always on Satur-
day night - We shall cer-
tainly hope to see you both
here at our house before the
winter is over -

Sincerely yours

Frances M. Glessner

Feb 1st.

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Glessner

1800 Prairie Avenue.

Dear Doctor Harper.

I have been kept in
my room today by ill-
ness and missed seeing
Mr Williams when he
called. I am certainly
much flattered to be asked
to read my paper at the
University, but it like every

things else in Chicago
has ripened quickly and
passed away. The conditions
have so changed since I
made it, that I feel it is
a thing of the past. Then
too it was prepared for a
musical afternoon, and is
nothing at all without the
music. There were two
ladies who furnished this

important part and one of
them is unable to do it
again - So - much as
I should like to do as
you ask me, I am
afraid it is one of the im-
possibilities -

We have seen nothing
of you and Mrs
Harper this winter - I
have not even asked you

February 19th, 1901.

Mrs. Frances M. Glessner,
1800 Prairie Avenue, Chicago.

My dear Mrs. Glessner:

Your kind note of the eighteenth instant, inviting me to take supper with you next Sunday evening, has been received. I appreciate very much indeed the invitation. I am, however, to be out of the city on that Sunday. I wish that some time I might have the privilege of accepting one of your kind invitations. It would seem that fate is against me. Once you told me that I might drop in any Sunday evening. I am wondering whether this invitation still holds good; if so, I will not wait for a special invitation.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

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Feb 18



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Sincerely yours

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Feb 18

themselves a part of the University
through the Students' Fund Soc-
and this end is more easily
gained by some social recogni-
tion from you. I do not find
a ready response to any appeal
unless I have something to
offer in return.

I have lost my University
address book and shall be
greatly obliged to you for an-
other one.

Sincerely yours
Frances M. Glessner -
and John G. Glessner

Nov 17

Glessner

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1800 Prairie Avenue.

Dear ^{date} Doctor Harper -

^{no} The news paper tells me
that you are off for New
York on Tuesday. Will you
be good enough to answer
one or two questions for me
before you go? I am making
an effort to secure some
annual memberships for the
Students' Fund Society - Will
membershipsⁱⁿ and gifts to these

society come under the rule that they are invited because
governing Mr Rockefeller latest they are members of the
gift to the University - Could Students Fund Soc? a
we have as much money as - small separate printed slip
card to our society from Mr could be inclosed in each
R - a gift, as we raise be- invitation, and a choice
between now and 1900? part of the house reserved for

Will you invite mem- these members. I am ask
ing you these questions because
bus of this society to the I believe it to be admirable
convocations and social for the city people, who are not
affairs of the University able to give large sums, to make
indicating in the invitation

Glessner
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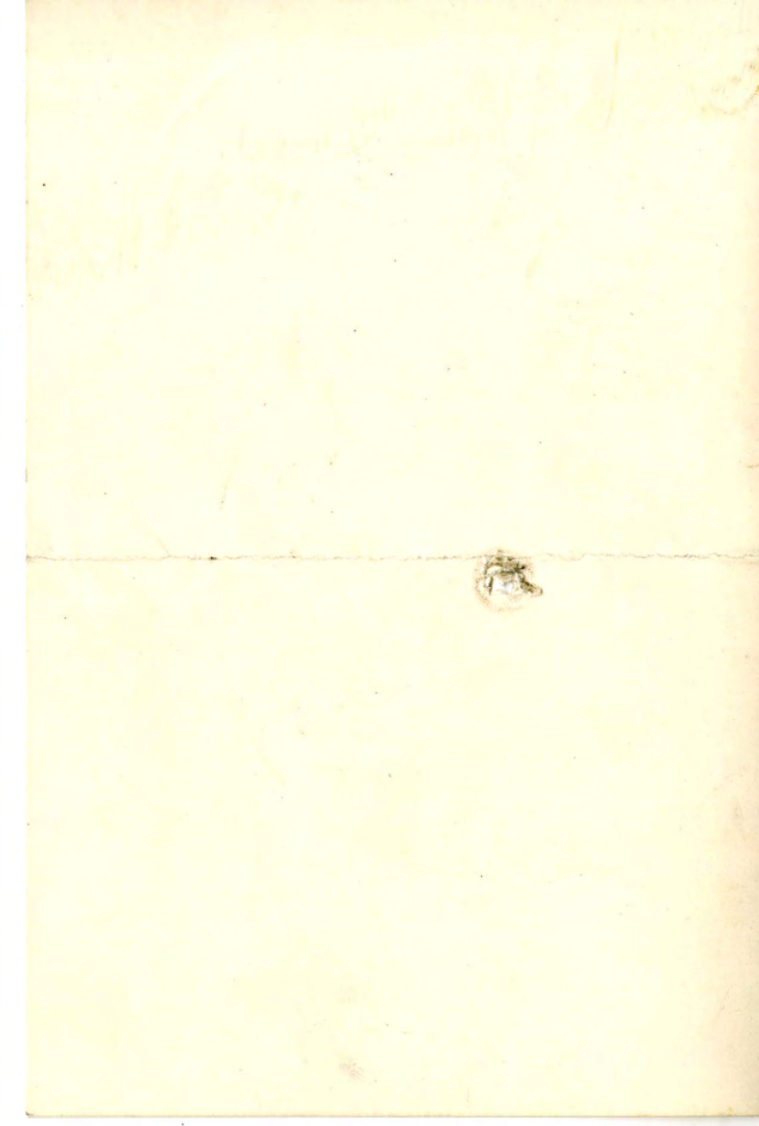
Thank you for the
University address book
which is exactly the
thing much wanted -
I am so proud to have
our names in the list.

Sincerely yours
Frances M Glessner

1800 January 21st







My dear Mr. Russell X
1800 Prairie Avenue.

I wish I might have a
talk with you before we go
away on Saturday - Mr Stock
was here to supper last Sun-
day and in talking over mu-
sical affairs I said I believe
Mr De Lamar is just
the person they want in
the musical department in
the University - Mr Stock re-
plied well that is just

what I think - Mr Stock^{had} talk-
ed this even with Mr S -
several weeks ago, and re-
newed the talk since Sun-
day, and today Mr De La-
marter came to see me -
you know of course who he
is - the musical critic of the
Inter Ocean, a composer, teacher
~~organist~~ in I don't remember
what church, and the only
critic in town who is quoted

to any extent out of the city -
He is young, enthusiastic, the
son of a clergyman and
I believe in him - I advi-
sed him today to make an
appointment with you and
go to see you and see
if there is any offering for
him with you - I told
him to mention our names
and he is at liberty to
mention Mr Stocks name
He conducts the Musical Art

Society too and has many
things to his credit which
I cannot this minute put
my finger on - I don't want
to give you anything to do
that will burden or trouble
you but I hope you will
be impressed with Mr D -
as I am - we leave Satur-
day morning and I ^{am} dragging
about, packing, and full of spring
fever - With all good wishes for you
and yours for the summer
and after I am sincerely yours
Francis M Gleason

Chicago, April 29, 1914

My dear Mrs. Glessner:-

I have
read with great interest your note
concerning Mr. De Lamarter.

I am quite confident that no
new arrangements in the matter of
a musical director are likely to
be made during Mr. Judson's absence.
He is expected back in the autumn,
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It has always been the intention of the University, when funds were available, to search for the right man to build up a true university Department of Music. Hitherto neither the man nor the money has been in sight.

I shall make every effort to see you before you leave on Saturday and can on that occasion explain to you somewhat more fully the present circumstances.

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I sincerely hope that ~~the~~ ^{your} ~~interest~~ ^{interest} in the University
will ~~mean~~ ^{mean} be measured by
the amount - I am able to
do for it - we shall be
very glad to see you the
first Sunday you are able
to come - we lunch at two
and you will always find
a place and a welcome
at that hour -

Sincerely yours
Frances M. Gleason

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Dr. Henry Pratt Judson,
President University of Chicago,
Chicago.

Dear Sir - At the suggestion of
Frederick A. Stöck, I talked with Mrs.
J. J. Glusier a few weeks ago relative
to the question of the music department
in the University. I suppose that she
has already written you on the matter?

My dear friend
I have just received
your letter of the 10th
and am very glad to hear
from you. I am well and
hope this finds you the same.
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no time to ask you for a conference.
Unless the matter is already decided I
shall be glad to meet you at your
convenience.

Yours sincerely,

Wm. F. Hammarlin

9840 Ellis Ave

Chicago

June 8 1914

Chicago, June 13, 1914

My dear Sir:-

Your letter of June 8th to President Judson has been put in my hands for reply. Mr. Judson is abroad for six months. I think it unlikely that any new arrangements will be instituted in our musical administration during the coming year.

Yours very truly,

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Mr. Eric De Lamarter,
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