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CLARK UNIVERSITY,
WORCESTER, MASS.

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April 13-95.

President
W. R. Harper, D.D.,
University of Chicago.

My dear President Harper.

It gave me great pleasure to be
present by chance at yor Convocation
the other evening, on my way home
from a Western trip which occupied
on Spring recess. I regretted to be
obliged to leave just before the con-
clusion of yor address to catch my
East-bound train.

It is truly amazing to see how
much you have accomplished in so
short a time. I cannot recall the words
to which you kindly refer, but the
sentiment was that those I meet, a
whose opinion I most regard, have
giving respect for the University of
Chicago & increasing faith in both
its plans & its future, & that I for
one have some time since passed,
from the standpoint of scepticism,
about the realization of plans so vast

& new. to that of hope — & don't know but I may be destined to fall from hope to enthusiasm. At any rate, there have been few educational documents that I study with greater interest & profit than those expressing the many new & suggestive conceptions & combinations which emanate from your office.

With hope of great & steady increase & progressive realization of your plans,

I am,

Yours Truly,

G. Stanley Hall.

G. Stanley Hall con-
gratulates Pres. Harper
on increase in endowment.
"We shall all look to
you for still more mag-
nificent things in the
future."

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G. Stanley Hall of Clark University visits University, attends Convocation, and is amazed to see what Pres. Harper has accomplished.

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April

Hall

CLARK UNIVERSITY,
WORCESTER, MASS.

Nov. 4-95.

My dear President Harper.

I cannot forbear sending
you a word of most hearty & sincere
congratulation on this magnificent
addition to your endowment. We
shall all look to you for still
more magnificent things in the
future.

I am,
Most Truly Yours.
G Stanley Hall

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CLARK UNIVERSITY
WORCESTER, MASS.

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DEC 27

Office

January 4th, 1901.

President G. Stanley Hall,

Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts.

My dear Dr. Hall:

In reply toyour letter of December twenty-ninth, I would say that the only institution which has beam legally and permanently associated with the University is the Baptist Theological Seminary. Rush Medical College has been associated with the University, but the arrangement is one which can be easily broken by either party. You will find the contract uniting the seminary and the University given on Page twelve of my first Annual Report (1897-8), a copy of which I think is in your office. I enclose herewith a copy of the contract with Rush Medical College.

Hoping that these may give you the information, and wishing you a happy New Year, I remain

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Worcester, Mass., Dec. 29, 1900.

President William R. Harper, D. D.,

University of Chicago,

My dear President Harper,

By the conditions of our founder's will, we are precipitated into the task of raising money and of trying to federate with two other local institutions here, and I venture at the suggestion of a committee of our Board to ask if we can in some way be permitted to draw upon your valuable experience in this latter task?

What we especially desire to know is upon what terms your federation or affiliation with other preexisting institutions was made. Has there in any case been an actual transference of funds with reservation of rights of administration for a limited time, or until such rights should be voluntarily and one by one surrendered? Has this been effected in any case by a reconstitution of either your Board or any other? I have an impression that your Ogden Fund involved the nomination of a member of your Board by its administrators, but am not certain.

If you could refer us to any sources of information upon this subject or dictate any opinions or suggestions from your wide experience, I need not say that they will be very gratefully received.

Trusting that I am not making too large a tax upon your time or kindness, I am, with the most cordial of all the greetings of the season,

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President's Office December 16, 1905.

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