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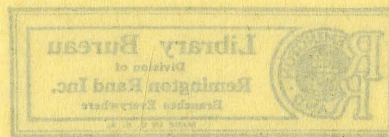
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Rev. Lucian H. Hull,
2227 Venango,
Toga, Phila.,
Pa.

Coatesville Pa., Aug. 29. 1892.

Pres. N. R. Harper,

Dear Sir:-

Will you kindly
give your personal attention to
this letter? I want to write
you about my fellowship.
Last summer, last winter, and
last Spring we corresponded
about my coming to Chicago
and about a fellowship. I ap-
plied for one - a senior. You said
my case was very strong and
that I might confidently ex-
pect one. I felt assured
of your personal interest
in me, and met it by absolute
trust. You once said I had no faith.

Acting on your advice I re-
signed my work at Bucknell
declined a college professor-
ship, and resigned my church
in Phila., one of the best there.
I deferred these resignations
until late in June. Two days
after they were signed & sent
I received notice of my ap-
pointment as a junior Fellow.

I felt deeply disappointed.
My wife's recent death pre-
vented me from writing
you about it.

When the new Calendar
came out some things
perplexed me. One man
who got my personal recom-
mendation was a Senior, &
a junior. My assignment was
in Philosophy, whereas I applic-

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in Semitic Languages & Literature,
offering work in Phil for one
year. My record is much
fuller than any Junior Fellow
I believe & than quite a number
of the Juniors.

In Philosophy my work would
entitle me to a Senior Fellowship.
May I cite it?

Under Pres. Hill of Rochester Studied
History of Philosophy - Heberweg.
Introduction to Philosophy - Stuckenbaum
Ethics - Still

Psychology - "
Logic - Jevons.

Under Prof. James of Harvard
Psychology - James

Types of Ethical Theory — Martineau,
Study of Religion —

Under Prof. Peabody of Harvard,
Ethics Applied to Charities, Negroes,
Indian, Labor, Divorce, Temper-
ance & other social questions.

Under Prof. Bowen of Harvard
Critique of Pure Reason Kant.

World as Will Schopenhauer

Phil. of the Unconscious Hartmann

Under Prof. Royce of Harvard,
Religious Aspects of Phil. — Royce

Spiritual Metaphysics & Ethics.

Spruce's Synthetic Philosophy

My three years of teaching since
graduating from Harvard, afford-
ed me much leisure. I
studied Greek Philosophy, Med-
ieval Phil., & modern Phil.
systems. Theology & Church
History.

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I have had much more than the Quarterly offers, & am going to give my entire time to your line of work. The above work was done as earnestly as I studied Hebrew under you, & I gladly refer you to Pres. Hill - to Harvard - or to Pres Harris who will tell you of me as to my ability & earnestness. I have had much to discourage me this summer, but I promise my best work. I am coming to Chicago any way whether you grant the favor I ask or not, but I want to come

with a lighter heart. Still
feeling your personal in-
terest in me I earnestly
ask if you cannot give
me an appointment among
the Junior Fellows. Don't you
think you can?

Very sincerely,

Lincoln H. Kelley,

2227 Kenangton St.,

Philadelphia,
Pa.

January 31st, 1902.

Mr. Lincoln Hulley,

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Hulley:

Mr. Capps informs me that he has not yet received from you the bibliographical material for the Decennial volume for which he asked you some time ago. It is very desirable that the Semitic department should exhibit a good record in this respect; hence I wish to emphasize the necessity of as prompt a response as possible on your part to the request of the Editor, Mr. Capps.

The material required from you is (1) the title of your thesis, together with a brief abstract of its contents, and date and place of publication if it has been published; (2) the titles of any other scientific articles you may have published during your connection with the University. These facts should be communicated to Mr. Capps at the earliest possible moment, since further delay will greatly embarrass the progress of the volume in question.

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Hulley:

Mr. Capps, the Editor of the Decennial Contributions, is growing desperate over his failure to receive bibliographical reports from a few of the graduates and graduate students of the University. I find your name among the number. May I not urge upon you once more the importance of sending in your report and thus making the record of our department complete? All that is necessary is a very brief statement, not more than two hundred words at most, containing the title and a brief survey of the contents of any scientific work you may have published since you became a student of the University, and, in particular, of your thesis, whether published or unpublished as yet. Will you not favor us by sending in your "Copy" at a very early date?

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May 24th, 1902.

Dr. Lincoln Hulley,

Mucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn.

My dear Mr. Hulley:-

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Harper = I note what Hulley
The simple fact is that - I
pared the thesis, by several hrs of
hard work, so that - it might be pub-
lished - that - as soon as recd in 1895.
But the Editor and his faculty decided that
it was not such material as we
wanted for our journals - even recast as
it was. I think you should tell

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him just the reason why it - was
not published. I put no slight what-
ever on him, and he should be told so
plainly. I spent days with him ~~at~~
the thesis to make it - passable for a
degree.

I hereby hand you the thesis that
you may see what I did, and that
you may have it sent him. Sincerely,
Price

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURGH, PA.

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May 20, 1902.

Pres. W. R. Harper,
The University of Chicago.
Chicago, Ills.

My dear President Harper:-

Replying to your favor as to the thesis will you permit me to say that I have felt for several years that a slight has been put upon me with respect to the thesis, not by you, but by Prof. Price, to whom the revised copy was given, by your orders, to be printed, the technical parts in *Hebraica*, and the rest in several articles in the *Biblical World*. I have always wanted to please you. I esteem you as

one of my greatest teachers,
and owe you much.

If you will have Prof.
Pier send me the thesis
I will either (1) prepare
it for publication and
publish it myself, which
I reserve as my option,
or I will do as you
suggest which will be
all easier than to do,
use it as the basis for
a twenty five page
article in the Amer. Journ.
of Theology. If he will
return the copy he has
I will take good care
of it, since I regard it
as the property of the
University.

Cordially yours,
Lincoln Hilley.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURGH, PA.

P.S. Kindly send the Thesis
at once. I shall go to
work on it at once, but
cannot promise to
complete it till Fall
since my summer work
begins soon, and every
day of my summer
Sunday included is
engaged for lectures
including much travel
in Pa., Ohio, N. Y., Conn.
Maryland, and N. J.

Yours cordially,
Lucile Kelly.

May 16th, 1902.

Hulley

My dear Mr. Hulley:-

What are we going to do about the publication of your Ph.D. thesis? Something must be done. I take it that your paper is now too old to be published. Why would it not be a good thing for you to get up a new paper- a short one- twenty-four or twenty-five pages- an article for the American Journal of Theology, which we could call your thesis and have the thing settled up? Will you not think about this?

Yours very truly,

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Mr. Lincoln Halley,

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June 14th, 1902.

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I am very sorry that you and Mrs. Hulley cannot be with us at the Convocation exercises. We are going to have a great time this year. The alumni are coming back in larger numbers than ever before.

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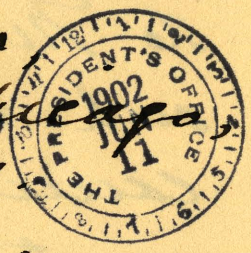
W. R. Harper

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LEWISBURGH, PA.

JB

June 9, 1902.

President W. R. Harper
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Ill.



Dear President Harper:—

The thesis is in hand
and I have decided that
it will be too technical
for me to print so I
will prepare the article
of twenty five pages for
the Journal of Theology
as you suggested. It
will not be possible
for me to have it ready
before some time in the
Fall, owing to heavy
engagements now press-
ing. Your cordial invi-

tation to the Alumni to
dine with you came
to Mrs. Hulley and myself,
and we regret that we
cannot come. She
wants to be graciously
remembered to you along
with me. We express our
best wishes for your
health, and for the con-
tinued wonderful growth
of the University. We
are very proud of you
and the University.

With the highest respect,
Cordially Yours,

Lincoln Hulley.

June 26th, 1902.

Mr. Lincoln Hulley,

Bucknell University, Lewisburgh, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Hulley:

I am glad to get your letter of June twentieth and to know that you are at work upon the thesis. My only difficulty is that I am afraid that you do not have access to a library. A good deal has been published since 1894 in criticism of the pentateuch. Some very important works have come out since Wellhausen's. These, of course, do not affect the general theory, but do affect details.

I could not determine the question of publishing the thesis as an appendix to the Journal of Theology, even on the generous terms you propose, until I see the article. I think that it will be necessary for you, after preparing the article, at least to consult recent books. Go ahead and see what you can do, for we must get it into shape.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

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*Mr Price
returned*

June 20, 1902.

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The University of Chicago.

Dear President Harper:—

On June 18 I cancelled all my engagements for two weeks, and shall devote the time to the thesis. I have been reading steadily for two days recent critical literature bearing on Old Test. criticism in order to carry out your wish. Today I went over the thesis itself. It has 245 pages of typewritten text and 15 more pages of Bibliography. The argu-

most of the first
pages is so knit
I cannot condense.
Evidently Professor Price
could not. It would
ruin the proof, if one
were to try to do it.

I have calculated that
these 225 pages would
take about 175 pages of
the Journal of Theology.
That would evidently be
too much for you!

Now I want to
please you about this
thesis. But what can
I do? You might
throw out what I do.
I spent four weeks
reading and reviewing

Print the thesis ^{as it is}, as an appendix
to the October number of
the Journal of Theology
just as Mr. Muss-Arnolt's
Bibliography is printed
in the April number.

If you will do that,
and give me 100 copies
apart from the Journal,
bound in paper as ^{the} Journal
is, I will pay \$100 to
you for the printing.

I repudiate the changes
made in pencil in the
thesis, and decline to
allow my name to
stand over them. I
shall await your answer
anxiously because I have
cut out two weeks to
see what I can do

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURGH, PA.

about the thesis.

Cordially yours,
Lincoln H. Kelley.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURGH, PA.

July 2nd, 1902.

*cannot
my
trust*

Hulley

Mr. Lincoln Hulley,
Bucknell University, Lewisburgh, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Hulley:

Hulley

Your letter of June twenty-eighth to Mr. Price and the thesis have reached me. I had already written you, but you had not, I suppose, received my letter. It would be impossible for us to publish the thesis as an appendix to the Journal of Theology. This journal cannot be used for the publication of theses. There is a large amount of the matter which ought not to be published at all. It seems to me that it would be better, under all the circumstances, for you to take some phase of the subject and prepare a sixteen or twenty-four page article which we might use in one of the journals. This, while it would cost a deal deal of labor, would be something which, I am sure, you would enjoy doing. I see no way of using the thesis in its present form, and I certainly would not recommend its publication to you. It is impossible that in seven years there is nothing new to be said on this

July 2nd, 1902.

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

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Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper

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Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper

Prof. Dr.
H. W.

(20)

June 28, 1902.

Prof. Ira M. Price
The University of Chicago.

Dear Prof. Price:—

Early this morn-
ing I forward my
thesis to you just as
it came to me. I have
made no changes, tho
I have gone over it
carefully to see, if I
could condense it.
I am unable to see
how I can condense
it, and if it is not
printed as it is, it
would have to be
rewritten, a labor
of months.

That I fear I cannot
find time for in my
busy life, and trust
the Sumner Faculty
will see its way to
accepting my offer
of \$100 to pay for the
printing as an appen-
dix to the Journal of
Theology.

Cordially Yours,
Lincoln Hullett.