

but the principal was I think
in the first place, Miss
Reynolds has for some time
been giving the instruction
- and I think she should not
retire (either) twice a year
as I think it is a waste of
the course is always large
especially when she gives it
and makes great demands
upon the instructor. Moreover,
both before and since her
return from her leave of
absence, she has been teaching
three and a half quarters
every year - the summer
half - greater at one special

Miss Reynolds

to
Rev. Mr. [Signature]

President Harper,
The University,
Chicago.

Barnstable, Mass.,
July 9, 1902.



Dear Sir,

Your inquiry in
regard to my reasons for not
assigning any Junior College
course to Miss Reynolds for the
current year has been forwarded
to me from Cambridge.

I am not sure that I can
now recall all the elements
that entered into my decision,

but the principal ones I think
I can. In the first place, Miss
Reynolds has for some time
been giving the Introduction
to the Study of English Liter-
ature twice a year (either
as English 40 or English 80).
The course is always large,
especially when she gives it,
and makes great demands
upon the instructor. Moreover,
both before and since her
return from her ~~long~~ vaca-
tion, she has been teaching
three and a half quarters
every year, — the summer
half-quarter at your special

then trying at various places
retained much of the summer
English 40 for this year; for she
is giving English 80 this summer
and will almost certainly be
desire. It seemed to me that, if
possible, she ought to have at
least a temporary relief from
this double strain; and remember-
ing that she broke down from over-
work a couple of years ago and
was obliged to ask to be excused
from the work that had been
planned for the Spring, I thought
this relief would be to the best
interests of the Department as well
as of Miss Reynolds. There seemed
to be no way of affording this
relief without omitting her from
English 40 for this year; for she
is giving English 80 this summer
and will almost certainly be

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relief without omitting her from
English 40 for this year; for she
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and will almost certainly be

no at em hain line etapehain
elbapq9 nimm mat at yner
i th. as ab ill b, OH nup
at eldianpini tar, sava f
in emenapent et, pibam
beriald pua pua

tar at rap has b nimm
acribba pua in yner et

mad rap emenap f
gintapf nittel pua buicor
laimevne9 in abwa9 et no
pua cat neth9, 7A tath bna
intanap et at nager in etor
nimef et in nup + quof f

intant pua nup. apella
pua nup. nup

ant material and through which
no-one else has ever worked. I
wished her to have the opportunity
to work thoroughly this field, ~~in~~ⁱⁿ
regard to which she is very en-
thusiastic both as scholar and as
teacher.

I am sure I have not
disregarded her wishes in this
matter, ~~for~~ I have always striven
to come as near to the wishes of
each member of the Department
as could be done without making
the programme a chaos instead
of a systematic attempt to cover
the field.

If you think my reasons

Barnstable, Mass.,
July 31, 1902.

President Harper,
The University,
Chicago.

Dear Sir, a letter from Dr. Car-

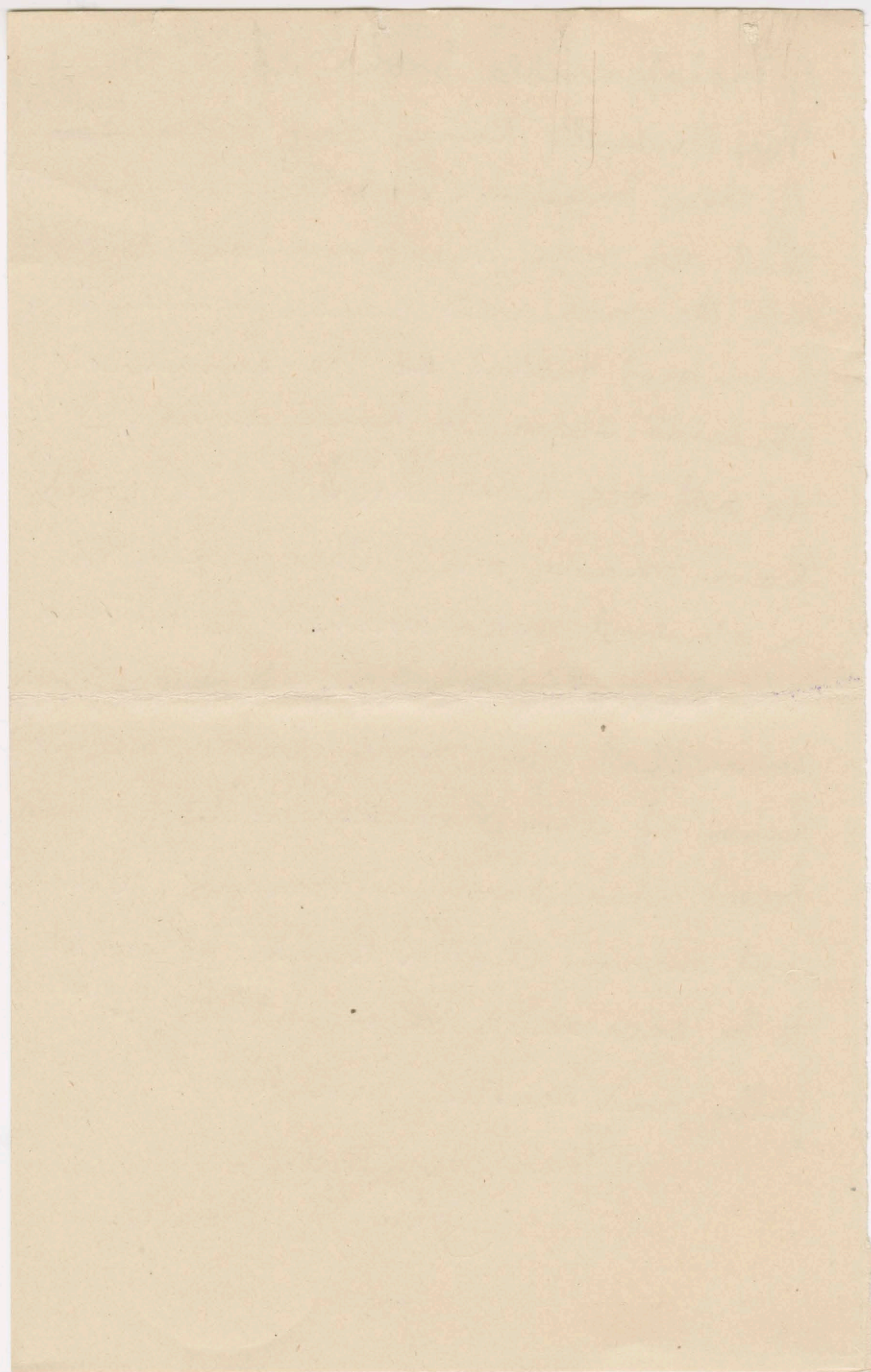
penter yesterday confirms my
supposition in regard to the Scho-
field matter. In fact, the only
remark reported from him is pre-
cisely what I guessed might be
the origin of the reported ^{attitude} and so
suggested in my note to Mr. Scho-
field.

It is, as you know, an in-
nocent and, indeed, inevitable
remark. We have not the books

that are absolutely necessary for research in many lines. I have urged this fact so often that I have felt that I was urging it out of season as well as in. More than once we have had to borrow books from Harvard for the use of our students, and many investigations are left incomplete because we have not the books. *do not wish to borrow continually. This is true in English. It is still more true if the research happens to involve relations with French or Italian literature. I have felt this keenly, as my own interests have been in such works. Mr. Schofield must have found himself and his students hampered at every step by the lack

of indispensable books in Old French.
My students have long been ^{aware} ~~con-~~
of these matters, but they have known
that we were trying our best to fill
up the gaps, and consequently they
have not talked ~~as~~ the summer
students seem to have done. I
do not see how Mr. Schofield could
have made any other reply to
a student who wished to pursue
an investigation; and I am
sure that you will gladly acquit
him of any responsibility for talk
based upon such a remark. I do
not mean that I think he ought
to be excused; he ought to be
fully and heartily justified.

Yours very truly,
John M. Manly



Sept. 26, 1902.

✓
Dear Sir,

Mr. Herrick tells me that, through some error in the records, Mr. Linn is paid for two thirds time as associate. This was correct up to April first, but since then he should have been paid for ^{as he is doing full work.} full time. I understand that Dean Judson has adjusted the business for the future and I therefore write only to ask you to arrange for the back pay. Mr. Linn should of course have informed you or me of the difficulty at the beginning,

but he apparently did not know how to deal with a mere error in book-keeping and, after the fashion of young men, took it for something more serious.

It seems that the number of entering students will be so large that six sections will be necessary in English I. We can find the additional instructors and handle the students for less than \$5⁰⁰ each (out of the \$^{per course}13⁰⁰ received by the University). Will you authorize me to make appointments and pay on the basis of the number of students

taught in the section? Mr. Her-
rick will send you precise
details of the cost; it will be
between four and five dollars.

Mr. Baskerville, one of our
fellows, writes informing me of the
^{weakness}~~condition~~ of his eyes and asking
that he be allowed to begin work
in January. As it is clear that
the trouble with his eyes is due
to the general condition of his
health, I have advised him to
devote a year to getting well and
have asked him to send me
his resignation of the fellowship.
I hope that this meets with

your approval.

We have, as you know, been unfortunate in our fellowship appointments this year. Nearly all of our best appointees have left us for good teaching-positions. I asked Mr. Carpenter to watch for good candidates in the summer, — when there are usually some people that we ought to aid, — but only one person impressed him as worthy of a fellowship and it seems best not to appoint him until January. May I know the extent to which I can go

in filling these vacancies? I mean that I should like definite knowledge that will enable me to act promptly if a desirable candidate should appear.

I tried to call and pay my respects after my long absence, but learned that you were out of town. I wish to thank you for allowing me to anticipate the vacation of this year; I have been able to do some work and am in better condition than I have been in since I came to Chicago.

I hope that the results may
soon show my appreciation
of your kindness.

Yours very truly,
John M. Manly

President Harper,
The University,
Chicago.

Scottsdale,

Maricopa, Co.,
Arizona,

Feb. 11, 1903.

Dear Mr. Harper,

I fear I must have seemed to you discourteous and unappreciative of your kindness in that I failed to call to see you again before leaving Chicago. I assure you that nothing could more seriously misrepresent my real feelings. I found, however, that every delay of even a few hours brought new causes for delay, until it began to seem probable that soon I should be unable to get away at all. I therefore determined to go immediately. Of

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst.
and in reply to inform you that the same
has been forwarded to the proper authorities
for their consideration.

Yours faithfully,
J. H. [Signature]

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Signature]

course I had to leave many things
undone, the visit to you among
them, but I got away, and, although
I have been here only two days,
am already beginning to feel the
good effects of the trip. The scenery
is magnificent and the sunshine
thrusts into the body continually at
every pore. The inhabitants ^{say} this has
been an unusually hard winter,
and we have seen some frost even
here; but the grass is green, the
birds are singing, wild flowers are
in blossom. The rest and quiet of these
vast stretches of thinly populated plain,
terminated at the limits of vision
by mountains red or purple or
blue or white with unmelted snow,

... to feel the same thing
... the visit to your country
... but I get away, and although
... I have been here only two days,
... am already beginning to feel the
... effects of the trip. The scenery
... is magnificent and the sunshine
... into the body, certainly it
... the inhabitants, this has
... been an unusually kind welcome,
... and we have been very good
... here, but the room is good, the
... birds are singing, with flowers
... in blossom. The rest and quiet of the
... most striking of things, perhaps the
... tranquility of the limits of nature
... of everything as so peaceful and
... the so while with us, the same

make one forget the haste and noise and smoke of the city. And at night sleep settles down upon me and I know nothing for ten or even twelve hours.

Professor Delabarre and I intend to visit Santa Barbara in the course of our trip and should be glad if you would give us a letter to Mr. Thatcher of the school there.

We are now at the ranch of Mr. Underhill, about ten miles from Phoenix, to which we were recommended by Mr. A. C. Bartlett. Our nearest neighbor is Mr. Scott, the founder of Scottsdale. He has been

in to see us twice, and talked much of Drs. Northrup and Anderson, who were his teachers at Rochester, and of Drs. Goodspeed and Jackson, who were his school-mates and warm friends.

My own condition is so good that it really seems an imposition upon you and the University that I am not at work again; but I shall follow the directions of the experts and try to make my recovery thorough and lasting. I will take the liberty of reporting to you from time to time.

Sincerely yours,

John M. Manly

Manly

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED
TO THE SECRETARY

S. P. LANGLEY.

✓ Sept. 22, 1903

My dear Mr. Harper,

I have just telegraphed you in regard to an interview which a letter just received from Miss Cipriani informs me she is to have with you to-day. I should have said nothing but for the fact that she intends to represent herself as chiefly concerned ~~to~~ in preserving my interests. We cannot discuss the matter fully in writing. What I wish to say now is that I see no reason for you to take any action to preserve my interests. If I did, I would certainly address you directly.

The case is very simple. I intended, as you know, to marry Miss Cipriani, for reasons which I gave you when I last saw you. Her actions since have made it clearer and clearer that you were right in advising me that such a course would be fatal.

You were the only person with whom I discussed the matter while in Chicago or before; and between my departure and the Inter-Ocean article which will doubtless be ~~for~~ brought to your attention Miss Cipriani herself was absolutely the only person with whom I held any communication on that or any related subject. No one knew your

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
WASHINGTON D. C.

Sept. 22, 1903

ALL INFORMATION
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED
TO THE SECRETARY
S. P. LANGLEY

My dear Mr. Langley,

I have just telegraphed you in regard to an interview which a letter just received from Miss Cipriani informs me she is to have with you to-day. I should have said nothing but for the fact that she intends to represent herself as chiefly concerned in procuring my interests. We cannot discuss the matter fully in writing. I wish to say now is that I see no reason for you to take any action to preserve my interests. If I did, I would certainly

address you directly.

The case is very simple. I intended, as you know, to mention Miss Cipriani, for reasons which I gave you when I last saw you. Her actions since have made it clear and clearer that you were right in advising me that such a course would be fatal.

You were the only person with whom I discussed the matter while in Chicago or before; and between my departure and the later I saw articles which will doubtless be brought to your attention. Miss Cipriani herself was absolutely the only person with whom I held any communication on that or any related subject. He over whom you

advice to me and no-one but she knew my intentions as they developed. I am not even remotely responsible for any reports on the subject.

I am sure that you will feel that I acted for the best interests of the University in ignoring the attack upon me as well as all gossip spoken or printed; and the same policy seems best for the immediate future.

My own course of action is clearly and definitely determined, but you may rest assured that I shall take no step that may in any way affect the University without consulting you and that I shall cooperate with you most sincerely in any measures you may regard as best for the University.

I had expected to return to Chicago long before this, but my presence here has proved very necessary for the important work my brother has in hand, and as we seem upon the very verge of a great success, I may not be able to leave until the last train that will bring me to my work. I shall, however, report for duty on Oct. 1 and have asked Dean Judson to announce that I shall be in my office for consultation from 10 to 1 and 2 to 6.

This letter is entirely unofficial. If any official communications become necessary, we can arrange them after consultation.

Sincerely yours,

John M. Manly

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on the subject.

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interests of the University, in ignoring the attack upon me as well
as all gossip spoken or printed; and the same feeling seems
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but my presence here has proved very necessary for the
present work and I shall not return here in time, and as we seem to have
the very worst of a great success, I shall not be able to leave
until the last time that will bring me to my work. I shall
however, report for duty on Oct. 1 and have asked Dean Johnson
to announce that I shall be in my office for consultation from
10 to 1 and 2 to 3.

This letter is entirely unofficial. If any official com-
munications become necessary, we can arrange them after
consultation.

Sincerely yours,
John W. Thayer

P. S. I was just on the point of posting this letter when your telegram of yesterday arrived. I replied to it immediately and will add a word or two to this letter.

I of course do not know what phase my affairs may have assumed or whether in urging the desirability of my immediate return to Chicago you thought it important for my interests or for those of the University. In the latter event, I will return at once, great as seems the necessity of my remaining here, for, as I wrote you in my previous letter, I am desirous of cooperating with you in every possible way in preserving those interests, however much my own may suffer thereby. So far as my own interests are concerned, I am perfectly willing to let any reports about me that have been or may be circulated take care of themselves; and I certainly regard it as far more important for me to be with my brother until the completion of his experiments than to be in Chicago a few days earlier than I otherwise should be.

The one thing I will not do, no matter whose interests are involved, is to marry Miss Cipriani. She has acted in such a manner as to make this absolutely impossible, whatever may be the consequences.

John M. Manly

I am awaiting your reply to my telegram.

P.S. I was first on the point of posting this letter when your telegram of yesterday arrived. I replied to it immediately and will send a word or two to this letter.

I of course do not know what phase my affairs may have assumed or whether in writing the desirability of my immediate return to Chicago you thought it important for my interests or for those of the University. In the latter event, I will return at once, great as seems the necessity of my returning here, for, as I wrote you in my previous letter, I am desirous of co-operating with you in every possible way in pursuing these interests, however much my own may suffer thereby. As far as my own interests are concerned, I am perfectly willing to let any reports about me that have been or may be circulated take care of themselves; and I certainly regard it as far more important for me to be with my brother until the completion of his experiments than to be in Chicago a few days earlier than I otherwise should be. The one thing I will not do, as another whose interests are involved is to marry Miss Cushman. She has asked in such a manner as to make this absolutely impossible whatever may be the consequences.

Yours truly,
J. M. Stanley

I am awaiting your reply to my telegram.

Returned by Moulton

The University of Chicago

Dec. 28, 1904.

President Wm. R. Harper

Faculty Exchange

Dear Sir:-

Just before the holidays I received the letter from Professor Trent to Professor Moulton in regard to Mr. Guthrie which you kindly sent me. I have great respect for the opinion of Professor Trent, but I cannot help feeling that in this instance his friendship for Mr. Guthrie has perverted his judgment. I have seen some of Mr. Guthrie's work, and feel sure that my conviction that he is not a desirable man for us does not depend upon the fact that "my own taste and caste of mind differ widely from his", to borrow Mr. Trent's phrase. It is true that some of his knowledge is accurate and some of his judgments just, but it is clear that he cannot be trusted at all to distinguish between third rate and first rate work, and frequently mistakes the tawdry and sentimental for fineness and beauty. If this judgment of mine be due to a merely legitimate difference in tastes and standards of criticism, it is a fault which is shared with me, I believe, by almost if not quite all of the members of the Department of English, and I can say for some of them at least, that, like me, they would regard the appointment of Mr. Guthrie as a distinct misfortune to the University. So far as I can learn, Mr. Guthrie's qualities at his very best are possessed by Mr. Moulton without any of the objectionable features, and I think there can be no doubt that Mr. Triggs was both a safer and an abler man than Mr. Guthrie.

Yours very truly,

John M. Marley

The University of Chicago

Dec. 28, 1904.

President Wm. R. Harper
Faculty Exchange

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Yours very truly,

John M. Moulton

January 12th, 1904.

My dear Mr. Manly:-

I have your letter of January 8th. There are two points in it which require some consideration. First, "that the University shall pay her an equal salary for the first year exclusive of vacation credit". It is intended that any and all payments due her on any account shall cease October 1st, 1904. This will be one year from the time when she gave up her work as teacher.

The other point is "this agreement shall become void in the event of my death". In the case of your death who would pay the money? I cannot ask the University to do it. I should not be able to do it myself. What do you suggest?

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

January 13th, 1904.

My dear Mr. Manly:-

I have your letter of January 8th. There

are two points in it which require some consideration. First, "that the University shall pay her an equal salary for the first year exclusive of vacation credit". It is intended that any and all payments due her on any account shall cease October 1st, 1904. This will be one year from the time when she gave up her work as teacher.

The other point is "this agreement shall become void in the event of my death". In the case of your death who would pay the money? I cannot ask the University to do it. I should not be able to do it myself. What do you suggest?

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

5520 MONROE AVENUE.

5455 Lexington Ave.

Jan 8, 1904.

My dear Mr. Harper,

In accordance with your request, I herewith give you a written statement of my willingness to cooperate with you in the plan you proposed for aiding Miss Lisi Cipriani; that is to say,

I am willing to pay through you her salary for one year on the following conditions: — that the salary shall not exceed one thousand dollars; that the University shall pay her an equal salary for the first year, exclusive of vacation credit; that I shall make my payments through you in twelve monthly instalments. This agreement on my part shall become

void in the event of my death,
Very sincerely yours,
John M. Manly

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

with in the event of my death,
Very sincerely yours,
John W. Wainwright

President W. R. Hooper,
The University,
Chicago.

February 2nd, 1905.

My dear Mr. Manly:-

I understood that your work started in square on the first day of October 1903. Back of that time we regard as settled up. It was arranged last year at first that you should be absent during the entire quarter of the three, but later you came in for one term.

In order to make provision for your work Mr. Carpenter was urged to come back from California, and at the time it was understood that this extra service was to be paid for out of the quarter which you would not give. As a matter of fact, between October 1st, 1903 and October 1st, 1904, there was extra work called for in view of your absence. I had supposed that your salary would be modified to the extent of one-sixth, and that from this sum the extra service would be paid for.

It seems that this arrangement was not understood by the Auditor and so we find ourselves in a difficulty in settling up the situation. Under ordinary circumstances it would be, of course, entirely possible for this one term to count as vacation credit ahead, but situated as we are financially there is no way, so far as I can see, to find the money to pay this extra service incurred because of your absence except

however, whether it is not possible to arrange it in this way.
involves a hardship for you in view of other demands. I am wondering,
in connection with your salary. I appreciate the fact that this

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REPLYING 304' 1302'

in connection with your salary. I appreciate the fact that this involves a hardship for you in view of other demands. I am wondering, however, whether it is not possible to arrange it in this way.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

February 2nd, 1905.

however, whether it is not possible to arrange it in this way.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper


February 17, 1905.

My dear Professor Manly:-

I do not know whether I shall have another opportunity to see you before I go to the hospital. If I do not, I wish to express to you the great satisfaction I have taken in the strength you have shown to extricate yourself from a difficult position. I have gloried in the spirit you have shown, and in the result, which, so far as I can see, has been achieved. I am writing to beg you most firmly to continue in the policy which you have chosen, and to let nothing interfere in the development of your physical and moral strength. You have gained a splendid victory. Do not permit anything to diminish the fruits of the victory. There is no man connected with the University in whose work and career I have had a greater interest than in yours. It has been a source of great satisfaction to know you and to be associated with you, and I am hoping for a great future.

You are aware that my affairs are in a good deal of doubt so far as my future is concerned, and it is in view of this fact that I am writing thus briefly, but strongly.

Yours very cordially,

 R. Harper

February 17, 1908.

My dear Professor Manly:-

I do not know whether I shall have another opportunity to see you before I go to the hospital. If I do not, I wish to express to you the great satisfaction I have taken in the strength you have shown to extricate yourself from a difficult position. I have gloried in the spirit you have shown, and in the result, which, as far as I can see, has been achieved. I am writing to beg you most firmly to continue in the policy which you have chosen, and to let nothing to interfere in the development of your physical and moral strength. You have gained a splendid victory. Do not permit anything to diminish the fruits of the victory. There is no man connected with the University in whose work and career I have had a greater interest than in yours. It has been a source of great satisfaction to know you and to be associated with you, and I am hoping for a great future.

You are aware that my affairs are in a good deal of doubt so far as my future is concerned, and it is in view of this fact that I am writing thus briefly, but strongly.

Yours very cordially,

W. R. Harper

Feb. 23, 1905.

Dear Mr. Harper,

Since Mr. Judson first spoke to me of the serious operation you were to undergo I have written a dozen letters trying to express my sympathy and hope for you, my sense of personal obligation for your belief in my final success and the courage and help that belief has given me; and something of the admiration for the greatness of your qualities and your services to the world that has always been felt by me and others of your faculty who have often disagreed with you even when our disagreement was greatest. I have failed lament-

ably to express these things as I wished and have destroyed the attempts one after another, - I have said nothing, because I could not say what I wished. Hard upon this failure of mine comes a letter from you which puts me to shame - a letter written as you were approaching a crisis the seriousness of which you knew. You found a moment even then to think in a personal way of me and to renew the help you have given me in my long and difficult struggle,

I feel now that I might have sent you any of these letters and you would have understood it and have cared for the sincere personal affection and gratitude it

contained and would have forgiven its awkwardness and its failure. I see now that you would not have felt my letter an unwelcome intrusion upon your own personal fight for life and the chance to work and would have understood it in the spirit in which it was written.

Your letter I found this morning upon my return from a lecture at Princeton. Without its indication of personal interest I should hardly have dared to bring my tribute of gratitude and admiration and hope, but you will find none sincerer or moved by my more affection.

Faithfully yours,
John M. Manly

Manly

December 23rd, 1905.

My dear Mr. Manly:-

You will pardon me if I tell you privately that I have heard very many pleasant things concerning your Congregation speech in connection with Jusserand. The words of the English language which have been used in connection with it would surprise you. Your colleagues have shown very great appreciation in many ways. I hope that a part of it has reached you. So frequently in this world words of appreciation do not reach the person who deserves to receive them. I want you to know at all events that in my room the subject has been a matter referred to not infrequently although I am seeing almost no one these days.

Perhaps after the recess I may have the pleasure of a little chat with you. I have been making a good deal of progress the last week or two and the physicians attribute it to the fact that I am keeping very quiet.

Wishing you a very pleasant Christmas Season,
I remain

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper

December 23rd, 1906.

Wm. L. G.

My dear Mr. Manly:-

You will pardon me if I tell

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Perhaps after the recess I may have the pleasure of a little chat with you. I have been making a good deal of progress the last week or two and the physicians attribute it to the fact that I am keeping very quiet. Wishing you a very pleasant Christmas Season,

I remain

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper

January 11th, 1907.

My dear Mr. Manly:-

Herewith I return the Bunyan material. Your suggestion is eminently fitting in the matter. I wonder if you would not take charge of the whole thing, put it in the proper form and perhaps bring it up at the next meeting of the Senate so as to get it started in the right way.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

January 11th, 1907.

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bring it up at the next meeting of the Senate so as
to get it started in the right way.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Jackson

The University of Chicago

113

Jan. 9, 1907.

Pres. H. P. Judson,
University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. Judson:

It seems to me eminently fitting that a petition for permission to place a tablet to the memory of John Bunyan in Westminster Abbey should be presented and that the University of Chicago should join in the petition. I confess that it seems to me a bit unfortunate that the manner of circulating the petition seems to make it ^{clearly} a specific Baptist movement. John Bunyan is, of course, one of the most notable figures in Baptist history, but his claims upon our interest and admiration are in no sense denominational. I hope that the committee of presentation may be made up in such a way as to suggest the entirely unsectarian nature of these claims.

Yours very truly,

John M. Manly

The University of Chicago

113

Jan. 9, 1907.

Pres. H. P. Johnson,

University of Chicago.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

It seems to me eminently fitting that a petition for permission to place a tablet to the memory of John Burry in Westminster Abbey should be presented and that the University of Chicago should join in the petition. I confess that it seems to me a bit unfortunate that the manner of circulating the petition seems to make it a specific Baptist movement. John Burry is, of course, one of the most notable figures in Baptist history, but his claims upon our interest and admiration are in no sense denominational. I hope that the committee of presentation may be made up in such a way as to suggest the entirely unsectarian nature of these claims.

Yours very truly,

John W. Ward

October 18, 1907

My dear Mr. Manly:-

Though I may not have definite suggestions to make concerning the items to be considered in the budget there are certain things I wish to suggest for general consideration in relation to the preparation for the work of 1908-9.

In the first place, I think the English situation in the College of Education deserves immediate attention. Though I have had no opportunity to examine the curricula of all institutions offering work in education, I have by me two recent catalogues of the University of Missouri and of Columbia University. I find that at Columbia in Teachers' College Professor F. T. Baker offers a course in "The Theory and Practice of Teaching English in Elementary Schools"; another called, "The Theory and Practice of Teaching English in Secondary Schools"; another course in research called, "A Practicum in English", devoted to the history of the treatment in criticism of some of the college entrance classics; two courses in Nineteenth Century writers. Professor Henry V. Abbott, who for four years was an instructor in Harvard, presents a course in rhetoric and composition, two courses in Shakespeare, a course in English usage, and two courses in stories

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and story-writing. There are two courses in oral reading by a Miss Latham.

In the University of Missouri, Professor Belden and Dr. Fairchild offer a course in English composition and rhetoric and another course called, "English Literature, General View." Dr. Fairchild offers a course called, "Introduction to English Literature" and Professor Belden offers a course called, "The Teaching of English." In addition to these classes there are of course, as in the University of Chicago, the many courses offered in the departments of arts, literature, and science.

In the University of Chicago I find announced in the Circular of the School of Education on page 23 two courses during the summer quarter only given by Mrs. MacClintock. In the History Department I find announced by Associate Professor Rice, "History and Literature for Primary Grades," and, "History and Literature in the Elementary School." There are also in the Department of Speech, Oral Reading, and Dramatic Art, six courses offered by Associate Professor Fleming. I think that our very catalogue shows the inadequacy of the English work up to this time given in the College of Education. Even though the circulars were misleading in failing to take cognizance of the immense amount of work offered in our Department of English, we

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immense amount of work offered in our Department of English, we

should be able to learn something from the reports of students who have attempted to equip themselves as English teachers in the College of Education.

I first became interested in the subject because my sister, after taking her A. B. from the University, pursuing in that connection several courses in literature and at least four courses in composition in our own department, went over to the College of Education to take the degree of Bachelor of Education. Many a time she burst out in impatience at the inadequacy of opportunity offered to girls who enter the College of Education for the purpose of training in the teaching of English. I fear therefore that in spite of the sweet personality of Miss Rice and the energy of Miss Fleming, the courses heretofore offered have been totally inadequate. The character of students I have had from that college fortifies me in the belief that not sufficient attention has been paid to the things for which our department stands; indeed, I know on certain occasions that one of their instructors at least has criticised our work in a way which very clearly indicates that she misunderstands our aims. Mr. Crowe related the other day an incident in which he figured. A young lady expecting to teach English had come to him for advice. He had called attention to her great need for exercise in composi-

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Coördination has been such a cry in all educational matters that I hesitate to say anything about the subject. It has seemed to me however that our graduate students have not realized the immense gains possible through association with men in other departments. I know how you have brought many a field of knowledge under tribute for your work on the drama. This has emphasized the meager way in which some of our men work only in the English library, whereas in the History library and in the library of Haskell they might find such things as the Parker Society publications and rare volumes of Hooker. I have wondered whether it would not be well to encourage our Fellows and Fellows of other departments to discuss with each other the mutual bearing of their fields.

Mr. Lovett will doubtless again mention the need for an appropriation to cover linotype composition in the advanced courses. I wish it were possible to have at least one piece of work printed for each student even in English 3. I fear this however is not

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inadvisable at present and indeed, so far as the appropriation is concerned, impossible for this class.

You are aware of the collection of slides I began to illustrate the work of the summer in Shakespeare. I have been remiss in failing to report to you the slides I now have. I hope however to present a list of these and a list of slides which should be used so that I may have your suggestions in getting the proper pictures made. I think that sometime we should have a collection of slides useful not only in this course but in English 40. Indeed, I think it would be interesting to have slides illustrative of manuscripts and early printed books for talks by yourself on the difficulty of establishing texts. The lantern might be used moreover for direct illustration of points made in the classroom. For instance, I wonder how many students have really examined the Jusserand Punch and Judy pictures and got the force of your refutation of M. Jusserand's theory with respect to that illustration of stage history.

While these general considerations are of interest and I think of more or less importance they do not contain definite suggestions with regard to budget items. The definite information you desire from me is that I expect to be in residence all four quarters because of my work in this subject. I wish, by

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the way, that I could carry two classes in the department instead of one. Whether the reorganization of the administrative offices will permit this I cannot say until the working of the offices becomes apparent. I should like to talk with the President and yourself about such a possibility. I merely mention it now that you may know I have such a desire.

Yours very truly,

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President
Secretary to the President

Mr. J. M. Matly,
The University of Chicago.

-6-

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Secretary to the President
Secretary to the President

Mr. J. M. Neely,
The University of Chicago.

The University of Chicago

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22, October 30th, 1907

Mr. Miller
President W. P. Judson,

University of Chicago,

Dear Mr. Judson: My dear Mr. Manly:-

I send you under another favor of the 22d inst. with a view to be using regard to a certain publication is received. Herewith the first place, I send letter from Mr. Miller on the subject. I have the author's name in called the attention of the author to the two unwarranted with the things in the pamphlet. You will observe of course that there is an announcement that the publication is sold at the University of Chicago Press. The publication is an attempt to abridge Shakespeare's Macbeth to about one-third or one-fourth of its length. Considerable portions of the text are retained and certain passages and scenes are summarized in what purports to be blank verse.

H. P. Judson

I have no doubt that the author is a well-intentioned person, but the enterprise will surely be regarded by all competent persons as foolish, and the connection of the University with it is likely to make the University an object of ridicule. I do not wish to deny the right of the University book store to handle commercially any book that its managers may see fit to handle, but the announcement that the Press will sell the book implies some sort of official relation to it. Had this been all, I should have contented myself with bringing the matter to the attention of Mr. Miller, who I feel sure is not aware of this abuse of the credit of the Press; but the appearance of the name of the University also on the cover of the book seems to make it a proper matter for your attention.

Yours very truly,

John M. Manly

October 30th, 1907

My dear Mr. Manly:-

Your favor of the 28d inst. with
regard to a certain publication is received. Herewith
I send letter from Mr. Miller on the subject. I have
called the attention of the author to the two unwarranted
things in the pamphlet. You will observe of course that
the pamphlet is not on sale at the Press.
Very truly yours,

H. P. Johnson

President H. P.
Univer

Mr. Miller

The University of Chicago

19
2/6

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22, 1907.

President H. P. Judson,
University of Chicago,

Dear Mr. Judson:

I send you under another cover a publication which seems to be using the name of the University in an unwarrantable way. In the first place, on the cover the name of the University follows the author's name in such a way as to suggest that he has some official connection with the University; secondly, facing the first page of the text there is an announcement that the publication is sold at the University of Chicago Press. The publication is an attempt to abridge Shakespeare's Macbeth to about one-third or one-fourth of its length. Considerable portions of the text are retained and certain passages and scenes are summarized in what purports to be blank verse.

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attention.

Yours very truly,

John M. Wainwright

February 28, 1910.

Dear Mr. Manly:

I have been trying to find time for a further examination of the plates from London. As yet, I have not been able to do any serious study of them. It is apparent, however, that such a study will show several interesting things. For instance, Mr. Pollard's generalizations concerning the different types can be very easily checked up. He speaks in a broad way of the 80 mm. type of which he says that the relation of one set of type is to the other as is 80 to 93. He, however, measured some 20 lines, including the leads. The measurement of the enlarged types thus give the proportion even more striking for his purposes - 80 to 103. By comparing the types, of course, I eliminated the question of the amount of leading, but did not have enough data of absolute determination of the size of the type. This rather cursory examination of the letter "U" in the pages at hand affords the aforementioned relations. The difference in the type also is shown clearly in a way that confirms his hypothesis. The broken "U's" and "M's" are very clearly shown, as I have already explained.

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possible. It is

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Professor Barnes some time ago told me that his reflecting instrument for casting images directly on the screen was very successful and that no injury to a valuable book was possible. If then it is possible to thus secure Mr. Wrenn's Quartos, or those of any other collector, it will be possible to throw page after page rapidly on the screen for the purpose of getting a general impression of the types and of selecting portions of the pages for careful study. It should be convenient in this way to discover pages in which appear particular founts of "Q's", "K's" or some other comparatively uncommon letter.

I am sorry that I have delayed reporting on this matter so long and am unable now without Mr. Pollard's book at hand to assert with sureness the numbers I have mentioned. I have thought, however, that you might wish the information for some student who may be working in this field.

Yours very truly,

D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President

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Chicago, October 16, 1911.

My dear Mr. Manly:-

Your annual call for suggestions with regard to the department I have usually felt some modesty in answering. This year I shall present frankly some notions which have occurred to me at various times in the past.

I. HISTORY OF MODERN PHILOLOGY. The head of the department in a seminar at which members of the department as well as qualified college students should be present, will conduct an informal review of the important studies, methods, and theories in the field, including also biographies of scholars. The work and lives of men like Child, Kittredge, ten-Brink, Civers, Wulcker, Bradley, etc., will be presented.

Such a course should do for a student in his relation with scholars in his field what attendance at the annual meetings often does for him in his relations with contemporary workers. The need for such an adjustment of relations between a student and his predecessors and associates is apparently what led Professor Royce in an address at the University of Chicago some years ago to emphasize as desirable qualifications in candidates for the

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The need for such an adjustment of relations between a student and

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Royce in an address at the University of Chicago some years ago

to emphasize as desirable qualifications in candidates for the

Doctorate "decent English style and an acquaintance with the lives of his scholarly predecessors". In a small department, the Botany Department, such a course was eminently successful last year. The head of the department presided and the presence of all members of the staff was required. Each prepared some work for the weekly meetings. Dr. Coulter and his men are enthusiastic about the course and its stimulating effect on the advanced students. May I add that I have a very lively recollection of a brief address on F. J. Child which the present head of our department delivered in a division meeting many years ago. I happen to know that I was not the only one impressed by that same brief talk. I believe that such a course as I have suggested might be of distinct value, therefore, to graduate students, and indeed as a unifying influence in the department.

II. VERSIFICATION. Dr. Carpenter's course should be taken care of in some way. Such a course, it seems to me, should be given in the field of Professor Angell's Experimental Psychology. The whole discussion of aesthetics has been with us too much of a matter of history or "raving about Shelley". One prepared to present the psychological position in the study of rhythm, etc., could give a very valuable course in English versification. My own belief, moreover, based on my recollection of the experience of friends in Miss Hammond's course and my own experience in trying to get English 40 students to appreciate poetry is that the effort to

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compose in various poetical forms is very important. I do not know whom to suggest for such a course but believe that any one of several of the members now in the department might, if given ample notice, conduct a very interesting class.

III. A permanent appointee to take charge of the debating and some of the composition work is highly desirable. Such a man might give also a course in note-taking and tracis writing. English I cannot in its present packed condition do all that it should do in affording familiarity with methods of note-taking, bibliographical and other aides in the preparation of papers. At Stanford one member of the rhetoric staff offers a course in note-taking. This is hardly enough to afford material for a course, it seems to me, and yet if combined with composition, especially in the form of tracis writing, perhaps a practical course could be offered to Junior College students. I have no copy of the book on note-taking by the instructor in Stanford. I think you would be interested in it and I shall endeavor to secure it. I should like to secure for you also a little handbook used in England in teaching the only forms of composition given in the schools of that country. Most of this work is done in preparation for the civil service examinations, students being required to read a mass of telegrams, letters, newspaper clippings, and interviews, and draw therefrom the gist of the business. The

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value of this to a law student or to anyone who is likely to find it necessary to study bulky material and report thereon succinctly I need not emphasize. Whether there is enough material for a course I am not sure, but merely raise the question.

IV. Vocational Training in Composition is of course emphasized more in the State Universities than in this one. At Illinois there are courses in newspaper writing, business writing, and agricultural journalism. I wonder if there is any possibility of renewing the discussion of the proper use of THE DAILY MAROON as a composition laboratory. Perhaps Percy Boynton, as the officer charged with publications, may suggest this point.

V. Mr. Lovett's course in modern plays has always been greatly appreciated. Mr. Herrick's course last year was somewhat similar but was of course directed toward a particular end.

I hope that we may continue to take advantage of what the department anticipated, the growing interest in contemporary drama. I think Mr. Herrick's or Mr. Lovett's course should be arranged for during the year. Indeed, I believe that in addition to Mr. Herrick's specially devised course, a general reading course for those not expecting to write plays will be desirable.

VI. I have sometimes wondered if anything can be done to improve the spoken language of our students. It is my own custom in class always to correct faulty speech at the moment, unless such a correction would side-track a discussion. In the

value of this to a law student or to anyone who is likely to find it necessary to study bulky material and report thereon succinctly I need not emphasize. Whether there is enough material for a course I am not sure, but merely raise the question.

IV. Vocational Training in Composition is of course emphasized more in the State Universities than in this one. At Illinois there are courses in newspaper writing, business writing, and agricultural journalism. I wonder if there is any possibility of renewing the discussion of the proper use of THE DAILY MAROON as a composition laboratory. Perhaps Percy Boynton, as the officer charged with publications, may suggest this point.

V. Mr. Lovett's course in modern plays has always been greatly appreciated. Mr. Herrick's course last year was somewhat similar but was of course directed toward a particular end. I hope that we may continue to take advantage of what the department anticipated, the growing interest in contemporary drama. I think Mr. Herrick's or Mr. Lovett's course should be arranged for during the year. Indeed, I believe that in addition to Mr. Herrick's specially devised course, a general reading course for those not expecting to write plays will be desirable.

VI. I have sometimes wondered if anything can be done to improve the spoken language of our students. It is my own custom in class always to correct faulty speech at the moment, unless such a correction would side-track a discussion. In the

latter case I summarize at the end of the hour faults observed. Of course, most of us in the faculty, any myself especially, are careless. This does not release us from our obligation to use live correct English and to assist our students in acquiring the same. I should suggest the cooperation of other departments if I had not heard perpetrated by our esteemed colleagues so many atrocious attacks on the language. This doubtless will remind you of Mr. Blackburne's paper before the Modern Language Association on "A Neglected Branch in the Teaching of English".

VII. TUDOR-STUART ENGLISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE.

Assistant Professor Conyers Reed, who in a special field covers this period, and I, who am interested in this period, especially in Shakespeare, have talked enthusiastically about a possible joint course. Reed, of whose equipment Professor McLaughlin will doubtless speak highly, is admirably trained and has the personality to enable him to succeed in teaching. My only claim to share in such a course is my work in Shakespeare and the wide reading I have done as an understudy to the man giving 42 and 43, and my deep liking and respect for Reed. He would give the work in Social and industrial history, and I would give the literature. We could economize the time of the student and so enforce a greater appreciation of a very important period. At the present time some of his students who have work with me are assigned Shakespeare

some of his students who have work with me are assigned Shakespeare appreciation of a very important period. At the present time We could economize the time of the student and so enforce a greater in social and industrial history, and I would give the literature and my deep liking and respect for Reed. He would give the work reading I have done as an understudy to the men giving 42 and 43, share in such a course as my work in Shakespeare and the wide ability to enable him to succeed in teaching. My only claim to doubtless speak highly, is admirably trained and has the person- joint course. Reed, of whose equipment Professor McLaughlin will in Shakespeare, have talked enthusiastically about a possible this period, and I, who am interested in this period, especially Assistant Professor Conyers Reed, who in a special field covers VII. TUDOR-STUART ENGLISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE. citation on "A Neglected Branch in the Teaching of English". You of Mr. Blackburne's paper before the Modern Language Assoc- atrocious attacks on the language. This doubtless will remind I had not heard perpetrated by our esteemed colleagues so many same. I should suggest the cooperation of other departments if live correct English and to assist our students in acquiring the careless. This does not release us from our obligation to use Of course, most of us in the faculty, any myself especially, are latter case I summarize at the end of the hour limits observed.

work to supplement his history. Richard I is, for instance, a somewhat misty figure to historians, and Shakespeare's characterization of Richard becomes an important theme subject to be used in history. I am deeply interested in the possibility of such a course, for which students would register for a major in English say at eleven and a major in history at two. Reed and I could supplement the work in class with studies in the Art Institute and the Newberry Library. Registration in either course should be made conditional on registration in the other. I may say that in Reed we have for the first time since I have been in the University a man whose scientific training and attitude in English History make him valuable for our department. I know that several men have given the Elizabethan and Jacobean period course, but I hope that you may be able at some time to afford me a chance to try with Reed the experiment with students of intensively studying the Tudor-Stuart period.

With regard to my own plans for the year, I suppose I shall be in residence as heretofore each quarter, but I shall not be teaching in the spring quarter.

My own preferences are guided first by the departmental needs for me in I, III, IV, 40 and 41. My own preferences aside from composition are for the drama as a type and for the Tudor-

work to supplement his history. Richard I is, for instance, a somewhat misty figure to historians, and Shakespeare's characterization of Richard becomes an important theme subject to be used in history. I am deeply interested in the possibility of such a course, for which students would register for a major in English say at eleven and a major in history at two. Reed and I could supplement the work in class with studies in the Art Institute and the Newberry Library. Registration in either course should be made conditional on registration in the other. I may say that in Reed we have for the first time since I have been in the University a man whose scientific training and attitude in English History make him valuable for our department. I know that several men have given the Elizabethan and Jacobean period course, but I hope that you may be able at some time to afford me a chance to try with Reed the experiment with students of intensively studying the Tudor-Stuart period.

With regard to my own plans for the year, I suppose I shall be in residence as heretofore each quarter, but I shall not be teaching in the spring quarter.

My own preferences are guided first by the departmental needs for me in I, III, IV, 40 and 41. My own preferences aside from composition are for the drama as a type and for the Tudor

Stuart period. I should like to understudy 42, 43, 85, and 70. I should like to give some time when I am ready for it such a course as Nielson's "Scotland and its Literary Relations in the Sixteenth Century", a subject for which I have since 1903 wanted to do some real work. Most of all at present I should like to give with Reed such a course as that outlined above.

You may be interested in the accompanying carbon of a letter written some time ago to Mr. Lovett, in which I anticipated the course so well given last spring by Mr. Herrick. When I was writing I had in mind no such ambitious course as Mr. Herrick has developed, and on account of my relations with the Dramatic Club and the Blackfriars I still wonder sometimes if it is at all possible to interest a student on his own level, help him there, and lead him up to the level of Mr. Herrick's course. I wish, indeed, that we might as a department stage some plays historically in the little used Reynolds Club Theatre; - some plays, I mean, like the St. George plays and the Second Shepherd's Play; not the elaborate revivals which the University has attempted in "The Case is Altered", etc.

Sincerely yours,

D. A. Robertson

Secretary to the President

Mr. John M. Manly,

The University of Chicago.

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I should like to give some time when I am ready for it such a
course as Nielson's "Scotland and its Literary Relations in the
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Altered", etc.

Sincerely yours,
D. A. Robertson
Secretary to the President

Mr. John M. Manly,

The University of Chicago.

The University of Chicago

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Office of the President

95
10

January 13, 1924

Copy of a paragraph of a letter dated London, December 28th to Mr. Sherburn from Edith Rickert:

"And when you go to Harper, will you ask the President's secretary about the cable I was to receive here, confirming from the Board of Trustees, the President's agreement to the arrangement about the manuscripts. I have made a good beginning but cannot proceed until I have the formal authorization by cable. I shall probably need also the letter promised authorizing me to make contracts. Probably both will be here by the time you receive this; but my time here is so short that it would be very annoying to have a serious delay which might have been prevented by a little inquiry. "

Cable sent by Mr. Plimpton 1-13-25

The University of Chicago
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Office of the President

January 12, 1935

Copy of a paragraph of a letter dated London, December 28th to Mr.
Spencer from William Brewster:

"And when you go to Harter, will you ask the President's
secretary about the cable I was to receive here, continuing from the
Board of Trustees, the President's statement to the arrangement
about the manuscript. I have made a good beginning but cannot pro-
ceed until I have the formal authorization by cable. I shall probably
need also the letter provided authorizing me to sign contracts. Pro-
bably both will be here by the time you receive this; but as time
here is so short that it would be very annoying to have a serious delay
which might have been prevented by a little inquiry."

Cable sent by Mr. Brewster 1-13-35

Chicago, Illinois
December 18, 1924

75
H

File
My dear Mr. Manly:

From our recent conference, I understand that you are desirous of securing for the University of Chicago photostats of manuscripts of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales", the cost of which you estimate will not exceed \$10,000. Since the University has no available funds for their purchase

1. You wish the University of Chicago to advance the sum necessary up to (\$10,000) ten thousand dollars.
2. You will endeavor to obtain by gift the amount necessary to reimburse the University for its advance with interest at 5% per annum.
3. In case you are unable to secure the said sum, you and Miss Edith Rickert, of your department, jointly and severally agree to repay the University at the rate of not less than (\$2000) two thousand dollars per year beginning next year, for any or all of its advance with interest, not defrayed from gifts.

If the above statement represents properly your and Miss Rickert's understanding of the matter, I suggest that each of you indicate your acceptance of the arrangement by signing your name on the face of this letter.

After receiving your acceptance, I will present the matter to the Board of Trustees of the University at its next meeting, and if it agrees to make the advance on the terms suggested, the arrangement will become effective.

I appreciate very deeply this evidence of your and Miss Rickert's interest in the University, and your willingness to assist in adding to its opportunities for research.

Yours truly,

Accepted

Chicago, Illinois
December 18, 1934

My dear Mr. Henry:

From our recent conference, I understand that you are desirous of securing for the University of Chicago photostatic of manuscripts of Gerson's "Concentratory Tales", the cost of which you estimate will not exceed \$10,000. Since the University has no available funds for their purchase

1. You wish the University of Chicago to advance the sum necessary up to (\$10,000) per thousand dollars.

2. You will endeavor to obtain by gift the amount necessary to reimburse the University for its advance with interest at 5% per annum.

3. In case you are unable to secure the said sum, you and Miss Edith Rickert, of your department, jointly and severally agree to repay the University at the rate of not less than (\$2000) two thousand dollars per year beginning next year, for any or all of its advance with interest, not delayed from gifts.

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I appreciate very deeply this evidence of your and Miss Rickert's interest in the University, and your willingness to assist in adding to its opportunities for research.

Yours truly,

Accepted

Chas. R. H.

The University of Chicago

Department of English

XV *mb*
November 7, 1922.

President Harry Pratt Judson
University of Chicago

My dear President Judson:

Manly
To mark the 25th anniversary of Professor Manly's service here, we men in the Department of English are projecting a testimonial volume that will contain scholarly articles by distinguished foreign and American scholars as well as by many doctors in English who have been trained here by Professor Manly. We are following an old precedent of universities here and abroad in doing this, but we believe too that our own position is unusually strong and that we can create a volume of high merit.

Our plan, therefore, is to issue an edition of 500 copies, the book to total three hundred to three hundred and fifty pages and to sell at five dollars a copy. Our committee will guarantee a sale among Professor Manly's friends of one hundred copies. One of his publishers has subscribed two hundred and fifty dollars and possibly more funds may be raised from another. The Century Company has given me informal assurance through their Mr. Ferrin, that they would publish the volume for us, but I am not ready to go into the matter of their terms until I have your advice. Since the volume should appear without advance notices, I am prevented by circumstances from going as usual to Professor Manly himself.

I wish, therefore, to raise the question whether or not you believe that this opportunity for making evident the merit of our Graduate School ought to go outside the University. Publication by our Press should be possible and is highly desirable as a University project. A subsidy of seven hundred and fifty dollars from the University to the Press would make the plan complete under the plan below:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|
| Gift from Ginn & Co. | \$250. |
| Sales guaranteed by our committee | 500. |
| Library sales (estimated) | 500. |
| University subsidy | 750. |
| | <u>\$2,000.</u> |

As an added guarantee that there will be no deficit, I personally would assume the responsibility of getting \$250. more from another publisher or from private individuals in case the total named proves insufficient.

Very truly yours,

DAS/T

David H. Stevens

The University of Chicago

Department of English

November 1932

President Harry Pratt Judson
University of Chicago

My dear President Judson:

To mark the tenth anniversary of Professor Harkness' service here, we are in the Department of English preparing a festschrift volume that will contain scholarly articles by distinguished foreign and American scholars as well as by our own faculty. We are following an old tradition here by Professor Harkness. We are doing this, I believe, to give our own position in the world a volume of high merit.

Our plan, therefore, is to issue an edition of 500 copies, the book to total three hundred to three hundred and fifty pages and to sell at five dollars a copy. Our committee will guarantee a sale among Professor Harkness' friends of one hundred copies. One of his scholars has subscribed two hundred and fifty dollars and possibly more funds may be raised from another. The Century Company has given us informal assurance through their Mr. Farney that they would publish the volume for us, but I am not ready to go into the matter of their terms until I have your advice. Since the volume should appear without advance sales, I am prevented by circumstances from going on ahead to Professor Harkness himself.

I wish, therefore, to raise the question whether or not you believe that this opportunity for making evident the merit of our Graduate School ought to go outside the University. Publication by our Press should be possible and is highly desirable as a University project. A subsidy of seven hundred and fifty dollars from the University to the Press would make the plan complete under the plan below:

| | |
|---------|-------------------------------------|
| \$650 | Gift from Ginn & Co. |
| \$500 | Subsidy guaranteed by our committee |
| 500 | Library sales (estimated) |
| 250 | University subsidy |
| \$2,000 | |

As an added assurance that there will be no deficit, I personally would assume the responsibility of getting \$250 more from another publisher or from private individuals in case the total amount proves insufficient.

Very truly yours,

W. D. Howells

252/1

The University of Chicago

Department of English

November 7, 1922

My dear President Judson,

I shall be ready
at your convenience to discuss any items
in the attached letter. Since dictating it
I have talked with Mr. Bean and find
that my cost estimates agree with
their expense on Modern Philology.

Very truly yours,

David H. Stevens

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

CHICAGO, ILL. 60637

My dear Professor:

I am very pleased to hear

from you and to learn that you are

in the laboratory.

I have been thinking of you

and hope you are well.

Very truly yours,

Robert M. Waymouth

Professor of Chemistry

University of California

San Diego, California

77

XV + 40

The University of Chicago

Department of English

December 2, 1922

President Judson
Faculty Exchange

My dear President Judson:

In the matter of the Manly volume, it occurs to me that you may desire me to talk with Mr. Bean in regard to a form of agreement that will state the assistance to be given the project through the University Press. I shall be glad to do anything necessary ^{if} in order to put the plan into completed form.

Yours very truly,

David H. Stevens

DHS:LA

The University of Chicago
Department of English

December 2, 1932

President Johnson
Federal Reserve Bank

My dear President Johnson:

In the matter of the early volume, it occurs to me that you may desire me to talk with Mr. Bean in regard to a form of agreement that will state the assistance to be given the project through the University Press. I shall be glad to do anything necessary in order to put the plan into completed form.

Yours very truly,

Frank B. Rowland

DHS:LA

December 8, 1922.

My dear Mr. Stevens:-

Your note of the 2nd instant
is received. Perhaps you will ask Mr.
Bean to consult with me about the matter.

Very truly yours,

Mr. David Stevens,
The University of Chicago.

HPJ:CB

W. 24 1881 74

December 6, 1932.

My dear Mr. Stevens:-

Your note of the 2nd instant
is received. Perhaps you will ask Mr.
Benn to consult with me about the matter.
Very truly yours,

Mr. David Stevens,
The University of Chicago.

HJ:CB

*ack -
copies left
township office*

The University of Chicago

Department of English

October 31, 1924

Silo

*copies made
and sent*

President E.D. Burton

The University of Chicago

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Burton:

I think you will be glad to read the following extract from a letter just received from Professor J.F. Royster of the University of North Carolina, who is, in my opinion, one of the two or three best experts in English in the United States:

Greenlaw told me yesterday of your big stroke in getting Craigie to join you. This is the farthest step forward American scholarship has taken for some time and is good proof of the intention of the University to become the first graduate school of the country. Greenlaw said that you have plans for Craigie's working at an American dictionary. If you have the time to do so, I should be glad to have you write me what your plans are.

I have received similar letters from other leading scholars, including two especially enthusiastic ones from Professors George O. Curme and William F. Bryan of Northwestern University, both of whom have offered to put their collections of materials at our disposal and aid in other ways.

Yours very truly,

John M. Manly

JMM:JB

The University of Chicago

Department of English

October 21, 1924

President E. D. Burton

The University of Chicago

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Burton:

I think you will be glad to read the

following extract from a letter just received from

Professor J. R. Foster of the University of North Car-

olina, who is, in my opinion, one of the two or three

best experts in English in the United States:

Greenleaf told me yesterday that your big scheme in getting Craigie to join you. This is the farthest step toward American scholarship has taken for some time and is good proof of the intention of the University to become the first graduate school of the country. Greenleaf said that you have plans for Craigie's working at an American dictionary. If you have the time to do so, I should be glad to have you write me what your plans are.

I have received similar letters from

other leading scholars, including two especially en-

thusiastic ones from Professors George O. Curme and

William F. Ryan of Northwestern University, both of

whom have offered to put their collections of materials

at our disposal and aid in other ways.

Yours very truly,

Wm. H. Bradley

WHL:JB

November 5, 1924.

My dear Mr. Manly:

President Burton desires to acknowledge with thanks your letter of October 31st. He is very much pleased that the appointment of Professor Craigie has brought with it such cordial expressions of approval. President Burton would like to know if Professor Craigie has actually consented to the idea of drawing up the sort of a dictionary that seems to be generally in mind?

I am sending copies of your letter to Mr. Harold H. Swift and also to the Committee on Development.

Very truly yours,

Mr. John M. Manly.

WES:S

November 8, 1934.

My dear Mr. Marly:

President Burton desires to acknowledge with thanks
your letter of October 31st. He is very much pleased that the
appointment of Professor Craigie has brought with it such cordial
expressions of approval. President Burton would like to know
if Professor Craigie has actually consented to the idea of
drawing up the sort of a dictionary that seems to be generally
in mind?

I am sending copies of your letter to Mr. Harold H.

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Very truly yours,

Mr. John M. Marly.

WES:2

21

The University of Chicago

Department of English

Chicago, Ill., November 5, 1914.

President H. P. Judson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. President:-

In accordance with your suggestion
I write to remind you of the correspondence I have had
with Professor Jastrow of the University of Wisconsin
in regard to the possibility of having Professor Sir Walter
Raleigh of the University of Oxford deliver one or more
lectures here about the middle of April. Professor
Jastrow informs me that the terms for the lecture are
\$100 per lecture. In view of the eminence of Professor
Raleigh as a scholar and literary man, and his reputation
as an interesting lecturer I strongly recommend that we
have him for at least one lecture.

Yours very truly,

John M. Manly

51
The University of Chicago

Department of English

Chicago, Ill., November 3, 1914.

President H. P. Judson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. President:-

In accordance with your suggestion

I write to remind you of the correspondence I have had
with Professor Jastrow of the University of Wisconsin
in regard to the possibility of having Professor Sir Walter
Raleigh of the University of Oxford deliver one or more
lectures here about the middle of April. Professor
Jastrow informs me that the terms for the lecture are
\$100 per lecture. In view of the eminence of Professor
Raleigh as a scholar and literary man, and his reputation
as an interesting lecturer I strongly recommend that we
have him for at least one lecture.

Yours very truly,

John M. Ward

Dear

Chicago, November 7, 1914

Dear Mr. Manly:

Your favor of the 5th inst. is received. We will help Professor Raleigh's traveling expenses by contributing \$100 for a lecture as requested. One lecture I think would answer every purpose, and the \$100 would be a sufficient contribution on our part. Herewith I am returning your correspondence with Professor Jastrow, and perhaps you will keep the matter in hand.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. John M. Manly,
The University of Chicago.

Chicago, November 7, 1914

Dear Mr. Manly:-

Your favor of the 5th inst. is received. We will help Professor Raleigh's traveling expenses by contributing \$100 for a lecture as requested. One lecture I think would answer every purpose, and the \$100 would be a sufficient contribution on our part. Herewith I am returning your correspondence with Professor Jastrow, and perhaps you will keep the matter in hand.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

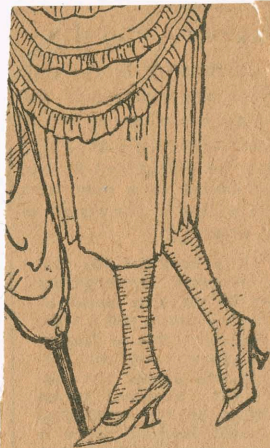
Mr. John M. Manly,
The University of Chicago.

COVER FOR DR. FERRY HARRISON.
Chicago Daily News May 19/20

PROF. JOHN M. MANLY of the University of Chicago apparently got the shock of his life when, as one of the judges in the John Billings Fiske poetry competition, he discovered he had voted to give the award to a poet with his own name. He writes in the report of the committee of award:

To-day, March 10. I have for the first time opened the envelope accompanying the poem to ascertain the true name of the writer. It is both amusing and a trifle embarrassing to find that this is Marian E. Manly. Had I known that any person named Manly was among the contestants I should have requested to be relieved from serving on the committee, but until the present moment, when I opened the envelope, I was not aware that such a person existed here or elsewhere in the world as Marian E. Manly.

We sympathize with the professor. We were paged in a Copenhagen hotel once and in the riot that ensued lost three teeth and a collar button.



© Vogue

abricates a delightful summer
ie, taffeta, and foulards; and

The University of Chicago

Department of English

November 3, 1924

7-11
Lee

President E.D. Burton
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Burton:

I should like to inquire whether the Trustees of the University would not be both able and willing to make an appropriation of \$10,000 to procure photostatic reproductions of all the Chaucer manuscripts (some sixty in number) to serve as the basis for a really critical edition of the works of the first great English poet. The Chaucer Society, organized many years ago to make possible the production of such a text, after doing a great deal of necessary and valuable work, has ceased to exist. To produce such a text at the University of Chicago would both be a great service to scholarship and reflect great honor on the University. The work, while an enormous undertaking for a single person, could be carried out rapidly with the cooperation of a number of well-trained graduate students working with a competent editor. I should greatly like to undertake and direct such an enterprise, but if I am to carry it to its completion, it is imperative that the work should begin very soon. Even under the liberal arrangements made for me by the University, much of my time and energy is still taken up with administrative and supervisory work, and a great task like the one I propose would necessarily require several years. I am now in my sixtieth year, and should like very much to begin the work at once if I am to begin it at all.

Sincerely yours,

John M. Manly

JMM:JB

The University of Chicago

Department of English

November 3, 1924

President E.D. Burton
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Burton:

I should like to indicate whether the Trustees of the University would not be both able and willing to make an appropriation of \$10,000 to purchase photographic reproductions of all the Chaucer manuscripts (some sixty in number) to serve as the basis for a really critical edition of the works of the first great English poet. The Chaucer Society, organized many years ago to make possible the production of such a text, after doing a great deal of necessary and valuable work, has ceased to exist. To produce such a text at the University of Chicago would be a great service to scholarship and reflect great honor on the University. The work, while an enormous undertaking for a single person, could be carried out rapidly with the cooperation of a number of well-trained graduate students working with a competent editor. I should greatly like to undertake and direct such an enterprise, but if I am to carry it to its completion, it is imperative that the work should begin very soon. Even under the liberal arrangements made for me by the University, much of my time and energy is still taken up with administrative and supervisory work, and a great task like the one I propose would necessarily require several years. I am now in my sixtieth year, and should like very much to begin the work at once if I am to begin it at all.

Sincerely yours,

John W. Wainwright

11-13

November 6, 1924.

My dear Mr. Manly:

I fully sympathize with your proposal that the University procure photostatic reproductions of all the Chaucer Manuscripts. I doubt, however, if it is feasible for the Board of Trustees to make an appropriation out of existing funds. Do you perhaps know of anyone who could be approached to give us the necessary money?

Truly yours,

Mr. John M. Manly.

EDB:S

November 6, 1934.

My dear Mr. Manly:

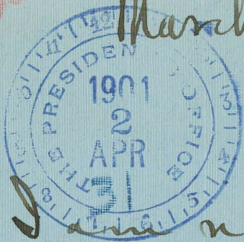
I fully sympathize with your proposal that the University procure photographic reproductions of all the Choctaw Manuscripts. I doubt, however, it is feasible for the Board of Trustees to make an appropriation out of existing funds. Do you perhaps know of anyone who could be approached to give us the necessary money?

Truly yours,

Mr. John M. Manly.

Edw. S.

March 30, 1901.



Dear Sir,

I am not attempting to provide you with reading matter for the whole spring, though three letters in one day may seem to justify a fear.

I treat my three subjects separately, as I suppose it may be more convenient for you.

The present note makes

that time have removed from Wisconsin toeland Stanford, to which, I understand, he has just been called.

If you care to consider Mr. Smith, Mr. Ruston will doubtless be able to give you a definite account of him, as he is on the point of visiting Madison for the purpose of inspecting the library arrangement facilities. I think

a suggestion which may not be timely now, but may deserve your attention hereafter.

On my recent visits to Madison I met Mr. Smith, the University Librarian and was much impressed with his vigorous and business-like spirit, his progressiveness, his thorough knowledge of library methods, and his entire freedom

from the narrowness & mechanical habit of mind which characterize all but the best librarians. His library is beautifully arranged, but he obviously thinks that a library waits to be used and not merely to be arranged.

I wish to suggest that, when you are ready to appoint our Librarian, Mr. Smith ought to be among the candidates considered. I suppose he will be

they have in successful operation there some new mechanical devices which will enable us to solve the problems which have been giving us most trouble in connection with the relations of our Seminary libraries and the general library in our proposed building. I gave Mr. Burton letters

of introduction to Mr.
Smith and Professor
Haskins, who will enable
him to report fully upon
these matters. I should
regard Mr. Burton's opin-
ion of Mr. Smith as of
the greatest consequence.

Yours very truly,
John M. Manly

President W. R. Harper.

Let us consider it carefully. Tolman's
very much interest in the subject of
the 15th, 1902.

4 Prescott Hall
Cambridge, Mass.
June 27, 1902.

My dear Mr. President,

last night dear Mr. Manly:-
I am very much obliged to you for your letter
of June 27th which, up to this time, I have not been able to acknowledge.

That Please pardon the delay.

Taking up the points serially: 1) We appreciate very much indeed
your visit to Brunswick and I am glad that you had a good time. Your
experience with Mr. Reed I have had many times.

2) I note what you say concerning Mr. Sydney Lee. I am afraid
that our exchequer is too small to take up all the lecturers that come
along. Their number seems to be legion, and in any case, I fear that
we shall have to keep the money limit down. If you think it necessary
to add \$25.00 or \$30.00 to the sum proposed, we will have to try to
arrange it.

3) Miss Reynolds has consented to stay in view of Mr. Tolman's
absence. This was in view of Mr. Carpenter's suggestion.

4) I note what you say concerning the \$525. fellowship and think
that you have a good deal on your side. Let us consider it carefully.

5) I am afraid there is not very much interest in the subject of
the appointment of a librarian, but the name of Kiernan is one that has
been considered. Let us get as many good names as we can. We certainly
must look into this as early as possible.

Yours truly,

W. R. Harper

W. R. Harper

Yours truly,

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that our expenditure is too small to take up all the lecturers that come

2) I note what you say concerning Mr. Sydney Lee. I am afraid

experience with Mr. Reed I have had many times.

Your visit to Brunswick and I am glad that you had a good time. Your

Taking up the points mentioned: 1) We appreciate very much indeed

Please pardon the delay.

of June 28th which, up to this time, I have not been able to acknowledge.

I am very much obliged to you for your letter

interested, but the name of K

in the subject of

but the name of K

in the subject of

let us consider it carefully.

3) Fellowship and think

let us consider it carefully.

3) Fellowship and think

let us consider it carefully.

let us consider it carefully.

4 Prescott Hall,
Cambridge, Mass.,
June 27, 1902.

Dear Mr. President,

I returned
last night from the Bowdoin
Centennial. When I learned
that the celebration was to
occur this week, I left Barn-
stable for Boston and gave
such orders that your second
telegram reached me in time
to enable me to be present
at the beginning of the
exercises. I staid until

the end.

The ~~other~~ ^{the} representatives of ~~other~~ colleges presented their greetings at the dinner. I took the liberty of adding to my official congratulations and good wishes on behalf of our University an unofficial word from all the colleges of the middle west. I am told that Mr. Thomas B. Reed + Dr. E. C. Smythe were especially interested in my speech. Certainly I

almost broke the record for brevity, merely telling a story to start and then presenting my message.

When you asked me to go, I had no desire to do so and went merely because you asked me. I am, however, glad personally that I went. I sat between Mr. Reed + Dr. Smythe, and later, on the train, had an hour's intimate talk with Mr. Reed and two hours with Professor E. H. Hall of Stanford, whom I had never known before. All three of these

interesting men have expressed a wish that we may again have an opportunity for talk. Personal contact with Mr. Reed has entirely changed my opinion of him. If he ever is a candidate for President, he shall have my vote. I believe him to be, not only fearless, but gentle, sincere and large-minded.

" I find three letters from you.

1.) Mr. Sidney Lee has the reputation

of being the greatest Shaksper-
ean scholar of our day. His
work is known, not only to
scholars, but to the general
public. One hundred and
fifty dollars for a course of
lectures — the maximum
you mentioned — would leave
him little surplus above
expenses, unless he travelled as
Professor Herford did and as
you or I would not travel if we
were paying our own ex-
penses. I will transmit your

that we can let Mr. Johnson go and drop his course. Either he must stay or we must get another man for the second term. The simplest solution would be to make him join the course announced. If this is not done, ~~some~~ ^{the} ~~else~~ ^{we} must be prepared. We are at the limit for summer courses and shall lose our students if we don't provide an adequate supply.

3) I have a letter in regard to fellows -

decision, but I hope you will find it possible to authorize me to make a more attractive offer — say, \$150⁰⁰ and expenses for six lectures.

2) I am greatly surprised at your remarks about Mr. Tolman's absence in the summer quarter. I had no information in regard to the matter until Mr. Carpenter's telegram came, asking me to suggest some one to take Tolman's

place. I made some suggestions, but I certainly would not have done so, unless I had supposed that you had authorized the change in our plans. ^{at the beginning of a quarter} No instructor I think, has a right to ask for a change in his work except for the most urgent reasons. Had I been in Chicago, I would have opposed the change unless it seemed to you clearly justifiable. " I do not think, however,

ships. I am willing to admit that I may be mistaken about some things; but no faculty vote could convince me that a \$320⁰⁰ fellowship ~~is~~ ^{is} better than a \$520⁰⁰, because "there is no good reason why a man should not have some money of his own". There is no good reason; but there are several bad ones. The worst is that a man may have brains and no money. I do

but they want to live and work. The question for us is, "Do we want them?"

"Dr. Carpenter tells me that there is some talk of the appointment of a librarian. When you consider Mr. J. J. Kiernan, of the Harvard library? Nearly every scholar in the country would testify, I think, that Mr. Kiernan is the most helpful of librarians and the most intelligent. He is thoroughly ac-

not think that this makes much difference to the man — he will work and get some money and arrive some day; but it makes a great difference to a university that wishes to attract bright men. Many of our best men have exhausted their money and their credit by the end of their senior year. It ought not to happen, but it does. I know about this matter; I taught five years before I could accumulate enough money

to enable me to continue my studies. Perhaps I should not cite my own case, but I cannot refrain from feeling that my knowledge of the proper use of fellowships is equal to that of anyone.

We are constantly losing the best men to Harvard, because of its library, and to Columbia and Pennsylvania because of their fellowships. These young men are not mercenary

acquainted with all modern library
machinery, but he has not a
mechanical mind. Certainly
he is one of the men to
be considered. People here
think that it makes little
difference who is librarian,
provided Kiernan continues
to be superintendent of
circulation.

Yours very truly,
John M. Manly.

possible manner the other things
a law and at last, provided
in fact. Aims mechanical
it is one of the most
be considered. People here
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difference who is the
provided known continues
to be independent of
circulation.

Young man
John W. W. W.

The University of Chicago

June 10, 1905

President W. R. Harper

Faculty Exchange

June 20th, 1905.

Dear Sir:

I am very much gratified by your approval of the suggestions recently made in regard to the English Department. I infer from

My dear Mr. Manly:-
your letter that it may be possible to carry out some of them in the very near future.

I would say that we ought to undertake to do the things you propose in reference to the departmental library and museum of larger space for the departmental library and museum. A careful and well devised plan for the removal of the graduate libraries to one and \$200. for the other, can be secured. Just at present the rooms formerly occupied by the Historical Club, and an alternative plan for combining the present location of the Modern Language Group with that of the Historical Club were submitted to Dean Judson last year. I think that it is altogether possible we may be able to secure these funds.

The obstacle to carrying out either one of these plans was at that time lack of funds. Dean Judson's estimate of money required for the duplicate books. I am afraid we shall find it difficult to find anyone who will wish to give us \$10,000. for this purpose, it would be well to undertake the removal during the month of September.

be glad to talk things over with you some time soon.

In regard to the museum, we have considerable material on hand at present which only needs a place and means of exhibition. The first thing to do, therefore, is to procure cases for this purpose. Do I understand you to authorize us to make a requisition for such cases to the amount of \$200?

I am glad to know that you are ready to take up again the list of duplicate books required for instruction in the courses. The need for such books becomes more and more pressing all the time. I think, moreover, that if these books were placed in the general reading room, and the other books of the Department kept in stack-rooms,

June 30th, 1902.

My dear Mr. Manly:-

In reply to your letter of June 10th I would say that we ought to undertake to do the things you propose in reference to the departmental library and museum as soon as the specific sum mentioned, namely, \$500. for the one and \$200. for the other, can be secured. Just at present I do not know to what source we shall be able to go, and yet I think that it is altogether possible we may be able to secure these funds.

You have not made an estimate, so far as I know, of the money required for the duplicate books. I am afraid we shall find it difficult to find anyone who will wish to give us \$10,000. for a travelling fellowship but we ought to look about. I shall be glad to talk things over with you some time soon.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

The University of Chicago

June 10, 1905

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The University of Chicago

June 10, 1908

135

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The University of Chicago

W. R. H. 2

the loss of books would be considerably diminished.

The provision of a travelling fellowship is an undertaking which I think might well appeal to any friend of the University who wished to establish a permanent memorial at a comparatively small expenditure. \$10000 would establish one which would provide a stipend of \$800 to be given every other year. Any surplus income could be applied to the increase of the principal, or to supplying the holder of the fellowship with books necessary for his researches.

Yours very truly,

John M. Manly

The University of Chicago

W. R. H. S.

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Yours very truly,

John M. Henry