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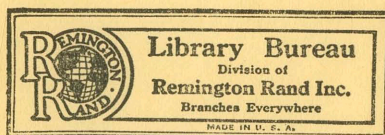
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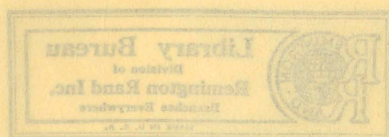
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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY,
EVANSTON, ILLS.

960 Emerson street

Sept. 20, 1890

My dear Dr Harper,

Your note of last April should have received, though it did not demand, an earlier answer. You remember our conversation at end of summer of 1889 in which I expressed the feeling that now that I am at Evanston the summer time is more valuable to me than it was while I was at New Haven, owing to the fact that during the year at Evanston I have to rely so entirely upon my own library for the book-needs of my mathematical study. Hence I could not spare the summer for ^(relatively) elementary teaching, though I did feel that if the teaching were of the more advanced college courses the gain to me in experience would offset the loss of time,

The first settlement in Boston was made by a group of Puritan ministers and their families who came to the city in 1630. They were led by John Winthrop, who gave the city its name. The city grew rapidly and became one of the most important centers of commerce and industry in the New England colonies. In 1773, the city was the site of the Boston Tea Party, a protest against British taxation. The city was then occupied by British troops during the American Revolution. After the war, the city continued to grow and became a major center of commerce and industry. In 1830, the city was the site of the Boston Convention, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1840, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1850, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1860, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1870, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1880, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1890, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1900, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1910, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1920, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1930, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1940, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1950, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1960, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1970, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1980, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 1990, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 2000, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 2010, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention. The city was then the site of the Boston Convention of 2020, which led to the formation of the Massachusetts State Convention.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY,
EVANSTON, ILLS.

and with respect to that I feel
still the same. Doubted much whether
many students at Chautauqua
would follow the advanced studies,
and could suggest only - what you
have always fully appreciated - that
the position of Chautauqua in the
educational world would be much im-
proved by the further introduction of such
courses for specialists into ^{all} every department.
It is easy to understand the unwillingness of
the managers to assume such expenses.
I haven't heard in a direct way
how successful last summer's session
was, and what the prospects for the future
are.

This last summer, as I had expected,
I spent some seven weeks in Northern

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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY,
EVANSTON, ILLS.

and needless to say they were very enjoyable,
and also profitable. For the Northwestern
library from the trustees, I secured a special
appropriation for the purchase of mathematical
periodicals, which will surely cover two
sets very valuable and much needed
by me. So the outlook in that direction
is hopeful here, and also in upper class
mathematical elective work which we are
introducing this year.

Concluding by most heartily congrat-
ulating you and the Chicago University
and the generous men who have made the
combination so promising, I am

Yours very sincerely,

L. H. Moore

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

427 University Place, Evanston, Ill.

August 28, 1893

Moore

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To The President,

My dear Dr. Harper,

My father is editor of (Methodist-official)
Western Christian Advocate, Cincinnati, Ohio,
and is interested in the elevation of the negro.
I quote:

"Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, Ph. D., of Baltimore and
Washington, colored, has been selected as Dr.
Crawford's successor in the chair of Historical
Theology at Gammon Theological Institute, Atlanta.

I once heard a story like this: that he studied
Sanskrit by correspondence with Dr. Harper,
who was so pleased with him that —
not knowing his color — he offered him a position
in the Chicago University.

Please find out and give me the facts at once.

So if you will kindly write me
the facts, I shall be greatly obliged and
indebted to you.

Our Congress was a very good success, and
must have done our Chicago department good. The
printing is left in hands of the local committee (^{myself,} Bolga, Maschke
& White); I hope that it will be possible to guarantee this shortly; it
will be much better to carry ^{it} through soon. Yours sincerely, E. H. Moore



1897 University of Chicago
The President
My dear Mr. Brewster
The letter in relation of (University of Chicago)
Historical Christian Association, Cincinnati, Ohio
and is interested in the relation of the
of your
Rev. J. E. Brown, D. D., of Baltimore and
Washington, advised, has been selected as
Cooper's successor in the chair of History
at the University of Chicago. I am sure that
I have been a very like this: that the
University of Chicago has been with Dr. Brown
who was so pleased with him that
and having his entire confidence in him
in the Chicago University
and and for me the first
to if you will think me
the fact, I will be greatly obliged
in kind
Our Congress was a very
have been our Chicago
printing is left in hands of the local committee
I hope that it will be possible to present the
and to send better to your kind
Yours very truly
J. E. Brown

Moore

427 University Place, Evanston, Ill.

Sept. 5, 1893

To The President,

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My dear Dr. Harper =

Here he is the guest of White,
a former pupil

As to the colloquium of Klein and its being held in Evanston: you remember I called your attention to the matter in May, asking whether the University could not offer him a suite of dormitory rooms, to him as official representative of Germany to our Congress. That matter had difficulties, you said, in the way of creating a precedent likely to be troublesome during the World's Fair.

Many thanks for the answer to my father's inquiry.

Klein

I am very anxious that you and Klein should meet. He will be here during September, the guest of Maschke the latter part of month. This is on general principles. Perhaps some day you will be ready to establish head professorship and Klein will be willing to accept: which would be the thing for our department.

Believe me Yours most sincerely,
E. H. Moore

The University of Chicago.

Feb. 2, 1899

To The President

My dear Dr. Harper —

I note contents of enclosed letter concerning Mr. Perry, the blind mathematical instructor of the University of California. — I hear from Mr. Jackson that another of their younger instructors plans to come here for prolonged graduate work —

I should be glad if the Berkeley people would tend regularly toward Chicago —

Yours very truly —
E. A. Mearns

Mores

Berkeley, January 19, 1899.

President W. R. Harper,

University of Chicago,

My dear Sir:-

The case of Mr. Perry, one of our instructors in mathematics, was brought to my attention this afternoon. Mr. Perry interests us all very much. He is our most distinguished blind student. He entered the University some years ago, and, after taking a strong course for four years, was duly graduated with high scholarly standing. He was immediately given a fellowship, which he held two years. He was then made instructor in mathematics, and this position he has held for two or three years. During this time he has been saving what he could, with the view of going abroad for further study. Just at the last, a misfortune in the health of his sister requiring costly treatment has swept away 800 of the 900 dollars he had saved. His plan now is to go to the University of Chicago for study in the mathematical department from April 1 to August 15, of the present year. This will enable him to carry his instruction almost to the end of this term here, and to return to take it up again at the beginning of the next term. His work has been of such a character with us, that we

Handwritten:
G. H. Hardy
L

Perkins, January 19, 1902.

President W. R. Harper,

University of Chicago,

My dear Sir:-

The case of Mr. Perry, one of our instructors in
mathematics, was brought to my attention this afternoon.
Mr. Perry interests us all very much. He is our most
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the University of Chicago for study in the mathematical
department from April 1 to August 1, of the present
year. This will enable him to carry his instruction
almost to the end of this term here, and to return to
take it up again at the beginning of the next term.
His work has been of such character with us that we

are sure that Professor Moore and his associates will be interested in him, and we are disposed to solicit for him whatever assistance may be at hand.

I am, therefore, taking the liberty to ask in his behalf if the University will forego the fees ordinarily collected of graduate students. He would also be glad to do a certain amount of teaching, private or public, to help meet expenses. Of his ability in dealing with college classes, Professors Stringham and Haskell give satisfactory testimony, and among the students his attainments seem to command universal respect.

Very truly yours,

Bernard Moses

are sure that Professor Moore and his associates will be
interested in him, and we are disposed to solicit for
him whatever assistance may be at hand.
I am, therefore, asking the liberty to ask in his
behalf if the University will forward the fees ordinarily
collected of graduate students. He would also be glad
to do a certain amount of teaching, private or public,
to help meet expenses. Of his ability in dealing with
college classes, Professors Strickland and Haskell give
satisfactory testimony, and among the students his
statements seem to command universal respect.

Very truly yours,

Ernest Moore