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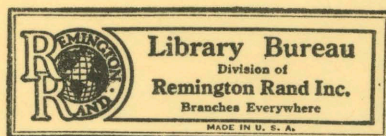
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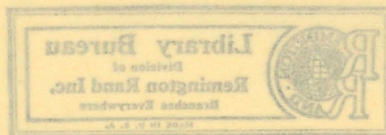
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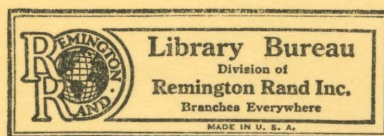
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and the Americans; I think
I know the glorious possibilities
in your wonderful life. But I
feel my duty to my own
land and the possibilities
of my work in it too strongly
to yield even to the attractions
which you offer me through
the kindness of your
friends.

Please tell them how much
I have been touched by their
confidence, & that I may feel

Wm. M. Baker
Sept 21-23
Saw the Committee
for the
Garland
Smith.

Mr Garland.
Rathill
Surrey
Sept 23rd
My Dear Mr. Garbner.

I received yours of the
1st Sept. only on the 15th.
and I have taken a full
week to consider the important
news which you have com-
municated to me. The only other
intimation I received was
a telegram in the Ball
Hall Gazette one evening.

I am very sensible of the
kindness of the committee of
the Second Presbyterian Church
and I value very highly
the honor of having their
esteem & confidence. I also
appreciate all you say in
this letter, and have said to
me on previous occasions
regarding the opportunities of
work which Chicago
affords. And during this week

my wife & I have taken
these things into very earnest
consideration.

But only with the old
world, of which I have often
spoken with you. My ties
to my own country, and the things
to be done to break, & to form new
associations, of church & country,
at my age would I am con-
vinced seriously weaken my
working power. I love America

to send them a man more
fitted by experience of work
in America & more able than
I.

How fine it would have
been to work in the
neighborhood of yourself &
your great University

My love to all in the
President's House

Ever yours

George Aaron Smith

P.S. On the other matter on
which you have written me)

have asked a competent man
to do the article on Dr. Thorne
He has not yet answered - I hope
to write you about it in a
day or two

S.M.

believe
me with much respect and
gratitude
very sincerely yours
George Adams Smith

Then Dr. Prince has been able
to move into the country & that
the Drs. are very rejoiced at
his rapid recovery, for which
we all thank God.

Pennamant Adams in America
c/o Armstrong & Son
51 E 10th Street New York

(Wilkes College
Chambersburg Pa.)

June 10

My dear Misses Harper,

Your two letters have reached
me together here. Thank you
for both of them. It will be a
great pleasure to me to stay
with Mrs. Harper & yourself. You
are both very kind. I know you
will tell me if anything should
turn up to the arrangement inconvenient
to you.

As to the degree - you do me a
too great an honour.

My reason for hesitating was (in addition to my great unworthiness for such a rank) that I knew (though tell to-day I could not tell any body) that the President & Fellows of Yale meant to make me a D. D. of this University at their Commencement on the 28th inst. and the thought of too much distinction rather overwhelmed me. It was in April that I agreed the present at the Yale Commencement.

You must exercise your own

discretion in the matter, as to whether the one degree is a bar to the other. If you should decide that it is I will feel relieved for I feel terribly unworthy of being the first American D. D. of Chicago University. It is too great an honor for me.

I hope you are well, though I can never think of you but as having too much work to do.

Remember me to Mrs Harper & Miss Harper very warmly &

what a very different conception of
Scripture than from him. We
scind all over you just come
& give what you like. I feel
that I may do a lot of good
if one representing the views I do
be allowed to speak at Waltham.

There are my reasons for asking
you to let me bring off my
bag at Chicago for a few
days. I know them well & you
a while. I strongly urge them,
I will accept whatever
decision you come to. In case

90 Miss Butler

~~11, East Seventieth Street.~~

78 Park Avenue
New York

Friday May 5th.

My dear Dr. Hensper,

I write to ask if
you could allow me to postpone
my arrival in Chicago till
the morning of Tuesday July 4th.

My reason is this. Mr.
Brooks has pressed ^{me} to come
to his gathering of students

Smith

at Northfield. It lasts from
Friday June 30 to Monday
July 10th. I told him of
my engagement with you
from July 1, and said I
could not come unless you
could conveniently let me
off till the 4th.

There were strong reasons
to be present at Northfield
which I think may appeal
to you. First, I had some

thoughtful religious talks with the
students of Yale - fine in all - &
private conversations with some
30 of them. I feel those were
some more good in my life, & I
should like the chance of getting
at the larger gatherings at North-
field.

Prof. Knapp, Mr. Hoovey is showing
me a great deal of confidence in
asking me to come to Northfield
at all. I pointed out to him

~~14, East Seventieth Street.~~

You cannot let me off the first
Sunday of July, would it be
impossible for me to get a conveyance
from the 7th to the 10th? I should
mean a terrible lot of travelling,
as I would much prefer
to go to him from June 30 to
July 3.

Kindly let me have your
reply to the address I give
at the beginning of this letter.

Let me assure you that I feel

know to you & your plans &
yet it is quite impossible for you
to do as I suggest, I will
eventually accept your decision.
But you will keep in mind
my desires to get at the
documents who gather at

Waltham

My warmest regards

Mrs. & Miss Wether

Love yours warmly

George Adams Smith

not be done, I would be greatly relieved.
This is due entirely to my sense of
the honor you do me by your
hospital, & of my unworthiness to
stand in the position. Please do
not think of it, my dear Mr. Harper.
Who am I that I should be put first
on the roll of your doctors of divinity.
I have been kept awake, thinking of it,
& now & then I shrink from it. But
Bruce or some one will write & let
me wait. I beg you to think of this
& to agree to it.

I ought to have been in my
last word, but I cannot repeat

87
78 Park Avenue

New York

May 11

My dear President Harper

I am very sorry to have
given you so much trouble, but
Mr. Wood who would
take no denial to do my
best to spend the first Sunday
in July at Northfield.

I fear I have put you to
further anxiety by some mis-
take in my letter as if I meant
to be in Chicago only during July.

None all along understood the vice
misbro. I regret very much to
have led you to suppose I
was uncertain as to this.

I will be in Chicago on the
first of July, and have written
Mr. Brody to tell him that I
cannot then be with him. I
saw him to understand that
I had a contract with you
& that it was only if you
could conveniently let me off the
first few days, that I could give
him to Waltham. I am to under-

stand your position, & indeed I
would never have troubled you had
Mr. Brody not been so urgent.
I feel sure you will understand
how I was compelled to make
the request.

I do not know what to say to
the other ones wh. you alter con-
tains. I am quite unworthy
of such an honor as you propose
and you will not misunderstand me
when I say that I shrink from it &
if it were possible that one should

from adding that I have received
to-day from my wife better news
regarding Dr. Bruce. He had been
out three miles in a carriage and
back on his own feet for a few
days in the sunshine in front
of his house.

My wife says he looks thinner
but healthier than he did all
winter, & was very cheerful.

Whether the cause of the disease
has been removed, I know not.

Ever cordially yours
George Adams Smith

from asking that I have received
it from my wife. I have been
sitting in the house. He has been
out there once in a while and
has on his own feet for a few
days in the morning in front
of the house.
My wife says he looks thinner
but healthier than he was at
first, & was very cheerful.
Whether the cause of the disease
has been removed, I don't say.
I am certainly very
grateful to him.

are every day with Mrs.
Hampden & yourself.

Ever yours

George Adam Smith

Smith
Lyon & Co.

40 WESTBOURNE GARDENS,
GLASGOW.

Introductions to Mrs. &
Horea. But I have seen in
enough to be sure of your
much I shall profit from
the whole. It is wonderful
to me that you have been
able to get this volume
finished & so packed with
matter, while you have had
all your administrative
work on hand. I do not
believe there has ever been
harder working men than

40 WESTBOURNE GARDENS

GLASGOW

yourself in either hemisphere.
Certainly there is no Collyer
administrator who has
been able to produce a
work of more scholarship,
so large & thorough as your
Commentary. Be sure that
while you lie weak &
unable for work your
labours & influence will
continue through all these
books in full activity. To
think of this will set
your heart & enable you

to give your treatment every
chance of success.

I am not going to bother
you with news. Our Church
is still in the storm, & we
are being harassed by
those whom our property
has been so unjustly con-
fiscated by the Courts. But
we are going to win through -
admitted but a struggle &
purer church than ever.
My wife & I send our
love to you all. My thoughts

PRESIDENT'S ROOM
WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
ADELBERT COLLEGE
CLEVELAND

Shoving

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18 September 1899.

My dear President Harper:-

I am sure that you are doing all you can to re-inforce the call of the Second Church to Professor George Adam Smith. I have just written to Professor Smith, partly in answer to a letter of his just received and partly by reason of the call to Chicago, saying what seemed fitting in respect to his coming to America. Let us do all we can to keep this man with us. What a charming personality, as well as scholarship, lieth within the man!

It was good to get sight of your face the other morning as we were both going to church. I tried to learn of your conditions the next morning in order to call to pay my respects, but I was unable. The next time that you are here pray let us know that I may extend the freedom of all we can. Remember, too, that if you are here in term time I want you to dine with me in order to meet some of my dear associates.

I am, ever yours,

Charles F. Shoving

President W. R. Harper.

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I am, ever yours,

John B. Olney

President W. A. Harper.

PROFESSOR G. A. SMITH REVIEWED.

A review of Professor G. A. Smith's "Modern Criticism and the Preaching of the Old Testament" has been prepared by a committee of ministers and elders. The pamphlet is published by Messrs S. W. Partridge & Co. The conclusions of the committee are as follows:

"To avoid dubiety on our position regarding Dr Smith's book, the following summary will make it clear:

"1. We consider the teaching of Dr Smith on the revealed character of God in early Israel a manifest perversion of truth.

"2. We regard his theory of the patriarchal narrative in Genesis as—

"(a) Destitute of solid evidence;

"(b) Contradicting testimony borne by the writer of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, and elsewhere in the Bible.

"3. We regard the teaching of Dr Smith on the origin and character of the early chapters of Genesis as—

"(a) Unfounded, and (b) directly opposed to the teaching of other parts of Holy Scripture, more especially the writings of Paul and that of the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews.

"4. We regard his theory of the origin, character, and late date of the Levitical legislation as—

"(a) Contradicting the testimony which this portion of God's Word itself supplies;

"(b) Contrary to the testimony of Jesus Christ;

"(c) Not by inference, but in terms, contrary to the teaching of a large section of the Epistle to the Hebrews.

"5. The theory of Dr Smith as to Messianic prophecy, involves the consequences stated on p. 24.

"6. We regard his teaching on inspiration as—

"(a) Contrary to the testimony of Holy Scripture;

"(b) In contradiction to the confessional doctrine of Holy Scripture;

"(c) Entirely opposed to that maintained by all evangelical Churches, and certainly not the doctrine held by the Church of which he is a professor.

"7. His reiterated assertion that Christ has bequeathed a right or charter to the Church which sanctions many lines on which modern criticism has been conducted, we regard as—

"(a) A claim based on fallacious reasoning;

"(b) Utterly destitute of Scripture warrant;

"(c) Giving a license for fantastical interpretation of Holy Scripture.

"The teaching contained in Dr Smith's book has not been the teaching of our Church in the past, nor the sort of criticism it fostered or allowed. Is it willing, or, on what it considers good grounds, is it resolved to break away from its holiest memories, and throw itself into the arms, not of a scientific, but of an illogical, criticism? We hope not.

"We believe also that our Church, with God's blessing, can give convincing reasons for the faith it has always cherished much better than any reasons given for the new faith, which seeks to supplant the old. But we deplore that from within the city of the Great King and in the sight of all men, anyone appointed to defend its walls against foreign attack, should, as it seems to us, open its gates to the enemy on grounds so flimsy and unsatisfactory as those contained in this apology for surrender."

SPIRIT, &c. (South side p...)
SHOE-MAKER, bench, stitch, fin...
Sman.—Green, Leith Walk.
SMART girl wanted for furniture warehouse.—Apply 21 Haddington Place.
SMART lad wanted for licensed grocer, to go messages, and make himself useful.—Apply 78 Canongate.
SMART general servant wanted; small family; quiet place.—Apply 7718 News Office.
TURNER (experienced) wanted at once.—Galloway & Crichton, 32 Halmyre Street.
TWO waitresses required for few days at New Year.—Apply Mark, 57 Leith Street.
VANMEN (steady), pushing men, country connection; wages 22s.—State references, 0821 Keith & Co., Edinburgh.
VANMAN wanted to go with oil lorry and vans, and make himself generally useful; wages, 20s per week.—Apply personally on Friday, 27th, at 6.30 p.m., Gorebridge Co-operative Society.
WAITRESS wanted at once; must have experience; no Sunday work.—Bisset, 1 Haymarket Terrace.
WAITRESS.—Smart, active girl, accustomed to restaurant work.—19 Leith Street.
WANTED, young man for piggery. — Cowie, West Craigs, Corstorphine.
WANTED, smart girl for shop; 18-20.—Apply 3947 News Office, Leith.
WANTED, strong, healthy girl, from 14 to 16, for general housework; good wage given to suitable girl.—Apply Superintendent Dunfermline Home, Dunfermline.
WANTED, young woman, about 20, to take charge of fruit shop.—Apply with references, Adam Blyth, 81 St Mary Street.
WOMAN (respectable) wanted by working man, to attend invalid sister, and assist with housework.—7688, Philpstoun Post Office, Linlithgowshire.
WANTED, a few good sett makers, for Holborn Quarry, near Beal Station, Northumberland; good stone.—Apply to Manager; or W. S. Kearton, contractor, Berwick-on-Tweed.
WANTED, a housemaid, £16; and a wardmaid, £12; at once.—Apply to the Matron, Royal Hospital for Sick Children, Edinburgh.

Situations Wanted.

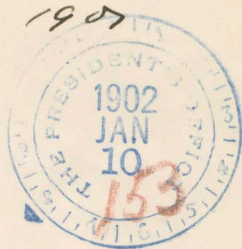
DRESSMAKER, good cutter and fitter, goes out by the day; terms 2s 6d.—Apply Shaw, 15 Lochrin Terrace, Tollcross.
FURNITURE repaired by tradesman, in spare time; cheap.—7702 News Office.
HELP (disengaged) is willing to assist in anything; young, good sewer.—7722 News Office.
RESPECTABLE woman would take washing at own home; own green; cheap.—3931 News Office, Leith.
RESPECTABLE, practical painter, wants your kitchen to whiten and colour; 2s 6d.—7272 News Office.
WOMAN goes out washing or cleaning daily.—Apply M. Murphy, 11 Lothian Street.

Apartments Vacant.

A PARLOUR-BEDROOM, bath (h. and c.), good cooking, 8s for two.—Mackinnon, 46 Elm Row.
ACCOMMODATION. — Sitting-room, bedroom, single double, parlour-bedroom, piano; moderate.—2 Hope Park Square, Meadows.
A COMFORTABLE room for confinements; strictly private.—3939 News Office, Leith.
A PARTMENTS.—Sitting-room and bedrooms.—5 Panmure Place.
A PARTMENTS (comfortable), good cooking, first flat; moderate.—Mona, 39 Barony Street.
A PARTMENT for one or two respectable working men; ground flat.—5 Maxwell Street, Morningside.
A FURNISHED room for married couple; own key.—Mr Balfour, 12 Society Square, Chambers Street.
ACCOMMODATION for a few respectable working men; baths (hot and cold); 5d and 6d per night, or 2s 6d and 3s weekly.—Tron Lodgings, 209 High Street.
BOARD and lodgings for young men or girls, or rooms for married couple.—Blakie, 29 Millar Crescent, Morningside Road.
COMFORTABLE front room for two respectable men.—First flat, 226 Leith Walk, vic. Lorne St.; 3s 6d in.
COMFORTABLE lodgings for respectable young man to share.—Mackenzie, 21 Ferrier Street, Leith, 1st flat.
COMFORTABLE room for girl; Abbeyhill district; moderate.—Apply 7713 News Office.
COMFORTABLE room, suit two working men; moderate. Tait 16 Brougham Street.
COMFORTABLE room, suit respectable tradesman.—Gillanders, 15 Rossie Place.

The University of Chicago

Jan 10. 1907



Dear S. Harper,

This cutting from the "Scotsman" about George Adam Smith may interest you. They are getting ready to fire him out of the Unitarian Free College for heresy. My father says he's "worse than Roberton Smith"!!

Yours

Alex Smith

newspapers

Perhaps
Mr McLeish will
be interested in this
Please return

return
Jan. 15.

Jan. 9th, 1902.

Professor George Adam Smith,
22 Sardinia Terrace, Glasgow, Scotland.

My dear Professor Smith:-

I have read with great interest, and at the same time with great disappointment, your letter of December seventeenth. We are greatly disturbed that you cannot be with us, but I can easily see that under the circumstances you are doing the proper thing.

I trust that you will have the greatest possible success, and that the outcome will be what I am sure it must be- a great victory. We will watch the matter from this side of the Atlantic.

We are all very well. I am working now pretty steadily at the commentary and hope to have the first volume ready by the first of April. Everything is flourishing. I will write you more fully again.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

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G. A. Smith

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Hoc Court

~~Doc~~ Parlet
Loch Lomond

Aug. 28 96

My Dear President and

Secretary of the
Board of Trustees

Thank the Trustees

very cordially for their

kind letter of appre-
ciation signed by

you.

To me it was a great
joy and strength to

participate in the quin-
quennial celebration at
the University of Chicago.
I received, besides many
letters in organization &
method, a surplus and
expectation of hope &
energy that I am sure
will remain with me
for many a year.
God bless the

University of Chicago
Yours sincerely
George Aaron Smith

in help of the great cause.

So is Orr's.

But the victory belongs to
the dead more than to
the living - to Robertson
Smith & A. B. Davidson
& A. B. Bruce above
all.

Ever affectionately yours
George Adams Smith
Warmest regards to Mrs. Smith
& your family
GAS

~~22 SEPTEMBER 1892~~
~~Private~~
~~Yours truly~~
~~Robertson~~
~~Smith~~
May 27
We have all seen
this now. C.W.T.

My dear President

Just a line to tell
you of the very notable
victory ~~our~~ ~~house~~ ~~named~~
for the freedom of
Biblical Criticism, by
more than two to one in
a very large General
Assembly of our Church
last Saturday

LEONARD A. MICHIE SS

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I am much glad that I
stayed in Scotland to
see the matter through.
We are not yet done with
it: though I do not
anticipate much more
serious fighting dis-
cussion will go on &
I must be here for the
rest of the summer to
watch. I have sent you
a full report, which you

can use as you will
but please keep this
altogether private.

The victory was far
greater than we could
have anticipated. The
other side collapsed. Their
speaking was very poor.
Argument they had none.
and it was easy to dispel
their misrepresentations.
Baird's great speech is
well worth study &
reproduction on your side

George Adam Smith

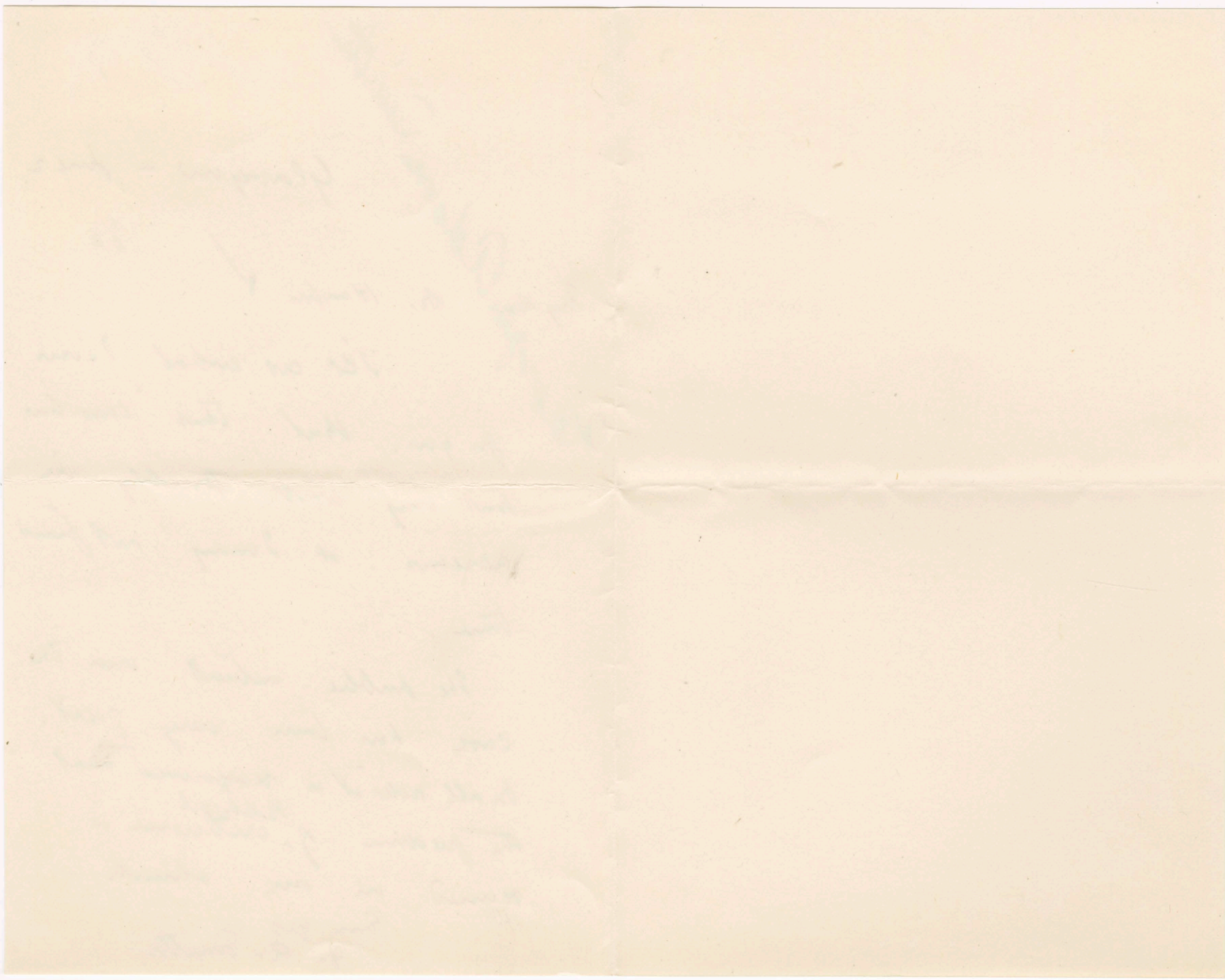
Glasgow - June 2

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My dear Dr. Hamlin ✓

I let you know what I can
for you. But this 'case' has
not very much terribly in
arrows: & I may not find
time.

The public interest over the
case has been very great.
On all sides it is recognized that
the freedom of ^{Biblical} criticism is
needed on our shores
Ever yrs
G. A. Smith



notable proportions. I must be
on the spot, and fight it
out, wh. I intend to do
without yielding one of the
positions I have assumed in
my book.

Six weeks ago I wrote con-
cerning some engagements I
had made for April & May
in the States. And altho' it is
possible that all will be
over, & happily over, in the
course by the middle of June,
I think (however reluctantly)

Privately
Doubtless I think best
send to you
My dear Friend
✓ December 17
22 GARDINIA TERRACE
GLASGOW
(01)
02

I am in a great diffi-
culty about our names as I
would certainly have written
you before now.

A memorial has been
presented by some 20 or 30
ministers or clergies of our
Church against the teaching
in my last volume on
Modern Criticism & the Preach-
ing of the Old Testament, & quite

25 CARDINIA TERRACE
GLASGOW
a little storm of pamphlets &
sermons about it has risen.
None so warm to suppose
that it will result in much,
for not only have I the
vast majority of the younger
ministers of the Church on
the side of liberty; but
a great number of the leaders
of our church are also
favourable.

Still the College Committee

have deemed it advisable to go
thoroughly into the matter:
& have appointed a small
sub-committee to examine the
book. They will report to the
Coll. Committee before Spring
but the Coll. Committee has
to report to the General Assembly
wh. does not meet till the end
of May and the beginning of
June. My opponents, though
none of them are strong men,
are wise enough to inflate
their case against me to an-

22 SARDINIA TERRACE.

GLASGOW.

that it will be better for me
to postpone my visit to you for
another year, or that you can
make other arrangements
for your next summer term
at once.

I am very grieved to do this.
But within at present: as for
my mother to come, can I
make any definite plans to
come to you: and I would not
leave you in uncertainty.

The whole affair seems most

30 ARREY AINIORA 2 SS

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viciousness: but you know
what duplicity is capable of;
& it appears that even in the
land and church of Holston
Smith there are many still
not awake about the old
Testament.

This will reach you about
Christmas & it carries my
heartiest wishes for you all
through that happy season &
into the New Year.

I am busier than ever and
you can imagine the worry
that this 'case' brings into my
work.

But it always calms me to
think of the patience &
cheerfulness with which you
bear your far greater load.

I trust that you are all
well. My warmest greetings
to Mrs Harper & Paul &
all your family

Ever yours
George Aaron Smith

June 24th, 1902.

Rev. George Adam Smith,

22 Sardinia Terrace, Glasgow, Scotland.

My dear Doctor Smith:

I am delighted to get your personal letter of May twenty-seventh. I have taken the liberty of showing it to two or three of our gentlemen, privately. We all rejoice. It gives us the greatest possible pleasure to know that the matter has come out so successfully.

With great appreciation of your courtesy in letting me know about it, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

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22 Serdina Terrace, Glasgow, Scotland.

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I am delighted to get your personal

letter of May twenty-seventh. I have taken the
liberty of showing it to two or three of our gentle-
men, privately. We all rejoice. It gives us the
greatest possible pleasure to know that the matter
has come out so successfully.

With great appreciation of your courtesy

in letting me know about it, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

September 27th, 1902.

Professor George Adam Smith,
Glasgow, Scotland.

My dear Professor Smith:-

I am writing to ask whether you would consent to prepare for the Biblical World a paper in which you would tell an ordinary student how to proceed in order to study in some detail the subject, "The Psychology of Prophecy". The student I have in mind would perhaps be the average college or theological student. It would be important not to make the treatment too rigid. The church is full of laymen and ministers who really want to do some good work, but who do not know how to go at it. I am wondering whether you would consent to perform this service. We shall be glad to pay the usual honorarium of \$2.00 a page. I have thought that the article should not exceed eight or ten pages.

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PITLOCKRNE, N.B.

22 Sandniva Terrace

Glasgow

Sept 17 1902

My dear President

This is to introduce
to you my friend and
colleague James Y. Simpson
Dr. Sc. He has the Lectureship
in Natural Science held by
Henry Drummond whose
friend he was & whose
biography he has written
in the "Famous Scots" Series.

THROCKMORTON
S. J. THROCKMORTON
THANKS you will like
him

Sincerely yours
George Aaron Smith

The Rev:

President Harper

University of Chicago

106 LINCOLN PARK BOULEVARD.



Nov. 17, 1902

President Harper,

Dear Sir,

Take the liberty

of enclosing a note of intro-

duction from our common

friend George Adams Smith.

My host, Prof. Webster, has

told me that you were good

enough to invite me to lunch.

on Friday, but I re-

gret that I have to leave

108 LINCOLN PARK BOULEVARD
this city on the morning of
that day for New Haven where
I am to be Aaron P. Stokes's
guest at the Yale-Harvard
match.

I would have called today
but Webster informed me that you
were not at home.

I should be glad to wait upon
you any time on Wednesday
or Thursday that may be
convenient to you. A postal

or the telephone will find
me here. There is more than
one matter upon which I
should like to learn ^{somewhat} from
you.

Sincerely,

J. G. Sumner

*For Volume 100
of the
series*

November 6th, 1902.

Professor George Adam Smith,

22 Sardinia Terrace, Glasgow, Scotland.

My dear Professor Smith:-

Your letter of October 2nd was duly received and I am glad that you are pleased with the Biblical World. We have ordered another copy sent you and two copies of the October number. We appreciate what you say concerning Professor Mathews' article.

I am writing again to ask you to tell us definitely that you will be with us in the summer for six weeks beginning June 17th. We want you very much. We cannot get along without you. We promise you a splendid time. Will you not come?

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

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22 CARDINIA TERRACE

GLASGOW

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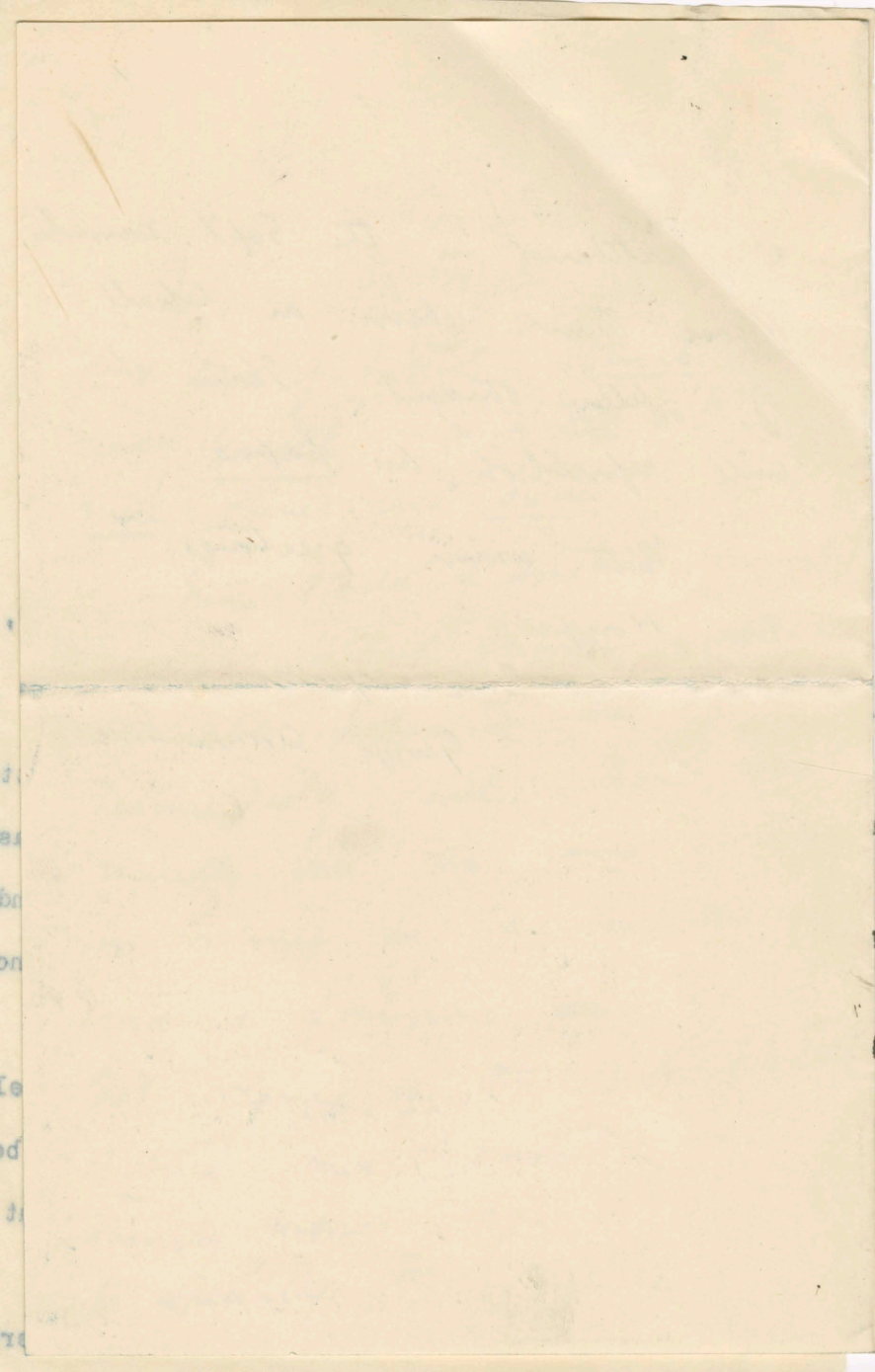
May I add a word of congrat-
ulation on Prof. Shailer Mathews
admirable paper on the Social
Teaching of Paul. There were
recently on the same ground
in working for an article on
Trade & Commerce for the
last volume of the Encyclopaedia
Biblica; and I cannot too
strongly express my admiration
for especially the paper by

Dr. Matthews in the Sept. number.
Please thank him on behalf
of a fellow student. I hope he
will republish his papers

With warm greetings to
Mrs. Harper

Ever yours

George Adams Smith



December 5, 1902.

Dr. George Adam Smith,

United Free Church of Scotland,

Glasgow, Scotland.

My dear Dr. Smith:-

It is great to have received your letter of November 15th announcing your final decision to be with us. We shall want you certainly to be with us on June 16th for Convocation.

We shall put you down for the same work that you did before, namely, for a course of lectures on "The Religion of Israel during the Eighth and Seventh Centuries", and in addition "The Legislative Portions of Deuteronomy" or "Selections from Jeremiah". This will be fine.

I wish to propose that you will preach for us the five Sundays beginning June 19th. Will you consent.

I wish to say that the only place at which you will be permitted to stay while in Chicago is at the house of the President. Mrs. Harper joins me in wishing most earnestly that you shall be our guest, as before. We shall not be willing to accept any denial.

You understand that the compensation will be as before -- \$1200.00 -- and that you will be with us a little shorter time, namely, a little over five weeks instead of six full weeks. I hope that this will be satisfactory.

Looking forward to the pleasure of your presence, I remain,

Yours very truly,

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ED FREE CHURCH
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ED FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND,
GLASGOW COLLEGE,
LYNEDOC STREET,
GLASGOW.

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Nov. 15

My dear President

Yours of the 6th inst
has just come in. If I am in
life and well I hope to come
to you on June 17th for
visits. I am glad you
will be here earlier than July 1 for
I must be home again early
in August.
We can settle later about

the courses you wish from me.

I have a series on the religion
of Israel during the eighth and
seventh centuries - but mostly
on the latter and on Jeremiah.
If you wish me also to take
actions as I did last time in
Hebrew - I would take either the
legislative portion of Deuteronomy
or selections from Jeremiah.

I am giving this series in
a sort of post graduate course

lectures on the History ~~and~~ Trade
and Commerce in Western Asia
from the earliest times ~~but~~ with
special reference to commerce in
Israel. But the birth of these
will be published before June
next in vol IV of the Enc.
Biblica: so that I suppose
you would not care to have
them. I am illustrating them to my class
with lantern slides
I should not like to have more
hours than I had last time
because I shall be lecturing
right on from now till I am

to you. But I am taking for
granted that you will want
a room or two from me.

Please let me know your
wishes and believe me

Ever yours
George Aaron Smith

The home had a charming
but too brief visit from
Mrs. Herbert & Barton.

When are you coming
yourself?

22 SARDINIA TERRACE.

GLASGOW.

Feb. 28

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My dear President Harper

This is just to let you know
that I have arranged to leave this
about April 15th. I preach in
Union Theol. Seminary on the
last Sunday of April: lecture
there twice: go on to Yale
for the next Sunday: have a
number of lectures & visit to
friends throughout May: &
hope to reach you by the
15th June at the latest.

I am bringing with me
a number of new views, on
Canton slides, if you can't visit

to the Holy Land: and illustrative
of the history of Commerce &
Trade in W. Asia. If you have
any occasion for a Semitic
'fontasia' I shall be happy
to act as throwman

My warmest regards to
Mrs. Harper. What a plea.
sure to see you all again!

Ever yours
George Adams Smith

March 19th, 1903.

Professor George Adams Smith,
Glasgow, Scotland.

My dear Professor Smith:-

I have received your letter of February 28th and am delighted to get the details. This is splendid. We shall expect you on the 15th of June next.

You have not yet indicated the particular subjects on which you will lecture. The last time you had the Psalms. Will you kindly cable me, and I will pay expense, the topic of your regular course? What particular topic shall it be?

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32 Sardinia Terrace,
Glasgow, Scotland.

Dear Sir:-

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My dear Dr. Smith:-

Your letter from India dated February 9th reached me in the hospital. You will be interested to know that I have had a hospital experience this year as well as yourself. I thought that a laboratory course in surgical science and hospital administration would help me perform my duties as president, and so I arranged for a case of appendicitis which proved to be a little more than I had bargained for, but after two weeks in the hospital I am at home again and trust that I shall be able to be on my feet within the next few days. As a matter of fact I had not been well since last April. The entire autumn has been a failure and since the first of February I have been in bed.

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Hald The Residence
Patiala
India

February 9th 1904

My dear President Harpo,

Your cablegram of Jan 11th to Glasgow enquiring if I could keep Chicago engagement this summer has been forwarded to me here by post, by my mother-in-law Lady Buchanan who tells me the reply by cable giving you my present address.

I fear it will not be possible for me to come to Chicago this summer. When I got back to Scotland in September the neuritis developed by my typhoid

was still so bad, That after a month of medical treatment Dr Buzzard the nerve specialist in London, forbade me to do any work for the winter & ordered me off to a warm climate

I chose to come out here, because of the long voyage & because I have 3 brothers & 2 sisters in the country. I am glad to say that the voyage & the perfect, cold-weather climate of the Punguit home between them wrought a great change in me. I am now nearly free of pain &

My shoulder wh. had suffered
is nearly quite gone again.

But after having had leave
so long from my work at home
I must not venture out to
America this summer. I know
you will understand, & I look
to fulfil my engagement with
you at another time.

It will interest you to know
that I have in many places
heard of the very good effects
of the last course of Harrell
Lectures, by Dr. Cuthbert Hall.

This is a wonderful country;
the most wonderful in many
respects that I have ever struck.

It is a new East to me: ^{but} the
voyage down the Red Sea &
along the coast of Arabia (with a
night of Mecca & Aden); and a
visit the other day to Pershawan
at the mouth of the river leading
to Afghanistan and Central
Asia, have enabled me to connect
on Semitic cart with this farther
& bigger Anyam Orient. There got
a great deal of interesting matter if
I should ever enlarge my article
on Ancient Trade & Commerce in
the Encyclopaedia Biblica.

My warm greetings to Mrs. Harper
Miss Harper & your sons. In those
my wife joins as heartily as I do.
I am going to take a month in
Palestine on my way back. The
sail from Bombay on March 5th
Ever affectionately yours George Adam Smith

for the summer. [Private:-
We stand
to lose ~~extra~~ ^a quarter
of our endowments - a
huge injustice: and must
fight for the rest] But
I will thank you
for a well
timed letter.
I will do
what I can, & my
love & prayers are with
you ever yours
George Adams Smith

40 WESTBOURNE GARDENS,
GLASGOW.

Nov 1
1905

My dear Friend

I am deeply grieved
to hear that you are
unable to suffer. Nothing
could make me more sad
and I wish you at once
to know how my
heart is with you in all your
brave fight and endurance.
Your letter is just in
and I am anxious to

40 WESTBOLK GARDENS

GLASGOW

catch the return post
which comes in ^{an}
hour or two. So this
is just meant to carry
my love and to say
that I will answer
you later in a week.
I would gladly come to
your help in the way
you propose, but there
are a number of difficulties

in the way. The case of
our Church property in
choosing our Colleges will
be before the Royal Com-
mission which Parliament
has created for a year &
I, as Clerk to the Senators
of the Glasgow College will
have to be on the ground
while our College property
is under discussion. This
may keep me in Scotland

no
date

UNITED FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND,
GLASGOW COLLEGE,
LYNEDOCN STREET,
GLASGOW.

March 12th

12 H-
My dear Resident Harper

I do not think I
have ever been more deeply
moved by any letter than
by yours of the 22nd ult.
Your bravery and generosity
have stirred my heart. I
called you at once, and
ever since you have been
in our thoughts and prayers
daily.

Your letter at once carried
me back to Lathrick Hospital

Cleveland and your appearance
at my bedside there, which
did so much to brace &
cheer me. But a letter like
this is even a greater proof
of your kindness and goodness
of heart. That so soon before
your operation you should
have remembered me & given
yourself the trouble to write
me - has gone deep into
my heart. I thank you
with it all.

I have been eagerly watching
for news of you, and at last
through a newspaper I have
got hold of a fragment
which seems to answer our
prayers and say that you have
stood the operation well, &
that there is hope of the best.
May it indeed be so.

You cannot value my friendship
more than I value yours. You
have been an example to me
and a help in my work
ever since I knew you. And

your confidence in me and your
entrusting of work to me
was a great inspiration.

'Florea' has arrived and I
will begin to study it. How
you managed it with all
the pain from which you
were suffering I cannot com-
prehend.

My wife joins me in these
messages. Our hearts go out to
Mrs. Harper under the terrible
thorn of your illness.

You will have heard that Dr. Salmon
underwent a similar operation in
the beginning of January. He is a
much older man than you &
it has gone very hard with

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LYNEDOC STREET,
GLASGOW.

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week or two he has
distinctly gained in strength.

Remember us warmly to
all your family. We are very
eager to hear how you get on.

Ever affectionately yours
George Adam Smith

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

BUREAU OF COMMERCE

WASHINGTON

and help the faculty. In either case will you not come? We will arrange a salary of \$1500. for the six weeks including six Sundays. It would be a source of great satisfaction to me if you would let me have "yes" by letter or cable.

Since September first I have had a bad time. It was found necessary to perform another operation on September 17th and although nearly five weeks have pass

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My dear Dr. Smith:-

It is exceedingly uncertain whether next summer I shall be living. If I should live I am very anxious to have you come and spend six weeks with you and I cannot express to you the strength of my feeling on this point. On the other hand, if I should be taken away I am even more anxious to have you here to represent the Old Testament Department and help the faculty. In either case will you not come? We will arrange a salary of \$1500. for the six weeks including six Sundays. It would be a source of great satisfaction to me if you would let me have "yes" by letter or cable.

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recovered sufficient strength. In spite of all this
they hold out to me the hope that I may still be able
to live a while and do some work. I have never known
before what it meant to suffer pain continuously week
in and week out, but on this subject you are a past
master.

Please give my kind regards to Mrs. Smith and
gladden the hearts of all of us here by an affirmative
answer to this letter. The work begins June 16th.

Yours very sincerely,

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1/0 Miss A. C. Armstrong & Son +42
3 and 5 West 18th Street
[UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY]
NO. 700 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK

PRESIDENT'S ROOM

My Dear President Jackson,

I fear my letter of mine to you
must have gone astray. I wrote from
Glasgow nine weeks ago accepting your
invitation to give the Convocation ad-
dress on the 15th of June. Your cable
to Glasgow after I left was forwarded to
me y'day and I received it and your
telegram of y'day late last night. I
have wired you this morning, fixing
myself for the 15th. I am very sorry at the
delay I have caused you.

I am to be lecturing in Fayette
Missouri 9^{am} to 12^{am} June and preaching
there on the 13th. In the afternoon I
will move on to St Louis and reach
Chicago either on Monday morning
the 14th or on Monday evening

PRESIDENT'S ROOM

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James C. C. Christy & Son
3 and 2 West 18th Street

My dear President Jackson,
I fear your letter of mine before
I wrote from
I must have given ahead.
I am sorry to hear that you
are unable to give the Convention ex-
actly on the 15th of June. Your earlier
to please after I left was formerly to
on 14 day and I arrived at your door
before 11 o'clock late last night.
I have missed you this morning, finding
myself from 10 am and
about 6 have come you.
I am to be leaving in four days
leaving 9 am to 15th June and leaving
there on the 15th in the afternoon I
will come on to St Louis and reach
Chicago either on Thursday morning
the 16th or on Thursday evening

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I will let you know exactly when
I find out about trains from St
Louis to Chicago.

I must leave Chicago either on the
evening of the 15th or the morning of
the 16th for Nashville Tenn. where
I am due to lecture at the Biblical
Institute Vanderbilt Univ. on the
morning of the 17th. ~~18th~~ My engagement
there lasts till the afternoon of Sunday
20th. But they tell me I can leave that
night for Chicago & be with you for
my work on the morning of the 21st.

With kindest regards to yourself &
Mrs Jackson

yours sincerely
George Adams Smith

If you wish to write me about
anything the address at the top of

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NEW YORK
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If you wish to write me about
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I will let you know exactly when

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PRESIDENT'S ROOM

this letter Messrs A. C. Armstrong & Son
 3 & 5 West 18th Street New York
 will find me till 5th June. After
 that c/o John F. Carey Secretary
 Preachers Institute Fayette, Wisconsin
 till the 12th of June.

Please let me know how long you
 expect me to wait on June 15th.

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PRESIDENT'S ROOM

coldest one to reach on June 15.
Please advise them in and you
tell the 12th of June.
Presidents Institute, Fayette, Wisconsin
that of John F. Corbett, Secretary
will find me till 5th June. after
2 & 2 West 18th Street New York
this letter June 2. C. Cunningham & son

June 3, 1909

My dear Dr. Smith:-

Your favor from New York is received. I am rejoiced to get in touch with you and to find that you are on the surface of the earth. The letter to which you refer, about the Convocation address, I have never received, and I have been cabling and writing and doing various other things, and had rather come to the conclusion that you had found some hole in the Scotch mountains into which you had crawled, and which you had pulled in after you. I am glad to find, however, that I was mistaken, and that you are a real person in the flesh, and further that you have brought the flesh to this side of the Atlantic. We are counting, then, on your being with us for the Convocation Address. I note that we may expect you Monday morning or Monday afternoon of the fourteenth. The Preacher's

room in
us know

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Looking forward to seeing you, and with most cordial regards,
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I am writing now to see if these various suggestions meet your approval, so that we may go forward on all lines. I need not say that we shall be very much gratified to see you again here, and to welcome you. We shall be glad to have you stay with us as long as your time allows.

With cordial best wishes, in which Mrs. Judson joins,
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70 Fifth Avenue, New York City

May 9. 1918.

HOLLY HOUSE,
PEACE DALE, RHODE ISLAND.

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My dear President Judson.

Many thanks for yours of May 4th which has just reached me. I am delighted at the possibility of a visit to Chicago University between June 8th and 11th. The arrangements you suggest are admirable and I gladly accept them.

I have just received from home a cablegram that my only remaining son has been called to France. He is a subaltern in the Gordon Highlanders, and, I suppose, has gone to join the 1st Battn. of his Regiment on that front. If anything should happen to him I fear I would

have to sail for home at once, without
coming west. But we must hope for the
best.

My eldest daughter is with me, acting
as my secretary, and she would
accompany me to Chicago. I am
very eager to see Mrs. Judson and
yourself and my other old friends
in Chicago University, and I wish
I could speak of my visit with
absolute certainty, but I know
you will appreciate my position.
Should anything happen to our son
I would not like to leave my wife
alone longer than I could help.

In these circumstances would it not
be better for you to arrange for

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Somebody else to give the Convocation Address? lest I were to fail you in the end. But with regard to this I leave myself entirely in your hands.

Very cordially yours,

George Adam Smith

Chicago, May 14, 1918

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My dear Dr. Smith:

It gives me great pleasure to hear from you directly, and to know that you are actually in this country. We shall count on your being here on the dates as planned, and I am sure that you and your daughter will receive a very hearty welcome. I am glad that your daughter is with you. Of course I note what you say about your son, and fully understand the situation. I hope and believe there will be no occasion, however, for any change in the order of things. If you should have to leave us suddenly we will make other arrangements, but meanwhile we will count on you.

With cordial regards and best wishes, I am,

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My dear President Jackson

I have just written Mr. Penn
Terry that the news from home
being good, and my wife urging
me to prolong my stay in
the States, I have taken my own
& my daughter's tickets by the
Trenton Cent. Ltd. train from
Boston at 12.30 on Wedn. the
5th June due in Chicago on
the 6th at 9.45 A.M. I
trust that nothing may happen
to prevent my journey at
the very last, & that I shall be
ready to commence my duties
with you on the 6th.

With kindest regards to
Mrs Judson

Yours very sincerely
George Adams Smith

I shall be resting here till
7 A.M. on the 5th