



University of Chicago,
Dec. 8th. 1874.

Dear Mrs. Marsh,

I asked Mrs. Anderson to permit me to answer your note to her, handed to me yesterday by your husband. Nothing would give Mrs. A. more pleasure than to be able to contribute to the good work to which you refer; but she has not a particle of income from any source, but one and that is but a trifle. I have had no pay for services for months, except as I have received a few dollars for preaching a Sunday now & then; am deeply in debt, and don't know just now which way to turn. People are apparently more willing to help anything rather than

University. You see that
we are absolutely unable
to do anything by contributions
just now; I have sacrificed
almost everything for this
University, and am not sure
that on account of it, I
shall not lose my reputation.
I am not blue, but I
can see nothing except by
looking up.

Yours very truly,
Galusha Anderson.



I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the [illegible] and [illegible] and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[illegible signature]

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Dr. Anderson

Dear Brother

Your letter of the 23^d is received.

I desire, in reply, to express my warmest sympathy for you and your noble band of men, the Faculty, under the most trying circumstances conceivable, and to assure you that I will try to help raise the money needed.

I am not rich - I wish I was, only for the glory of God.
I will between this and Sep. 1st give \$100. towards making up

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the deficiency in the current
expenses of the University.

My dear brother I am
praying for and expecting
deliverance somewhere
for the University.

Shall it not come from Gods
People in the Baptist Churches
of the land?

Truly Yours
J. E. Bush

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James M. M.

To Board of Baptist Theo. Sem. Chicago
 Your committee to confer with com. of
 Board of University in regard to ground deeded
 to the Seminary by the Colgates, present the
 following statement of facts in regard to the same.
 The following is Dr. Everts history of the
 Subscription.

To Com. of Board of Theo. Sem.

In answer to your inquiry in regard
 to the fact, purpose and circumstance, of
 Mess. Colgates donation to the Theo. Sem.
 accept the following statement and ex-
 planation.

From great interest ~~interest~~ in
 our educational enterprise in Chicago, always
 contemplating a department of Theological
 instruction, and confidence that the denom-
 ination in the East would assist us upon
 proper presentation of its claims, during
 the crisis of undertaking the new University
 building, and great financial necessity of
 1866, I went to New York to raise funds.

Our appeal was in behalf of a great
 denominational work, saying little of ^{the difference between} work and
 claims of University and Seminary. But as
 up to that time the movement for a Semi-
 nary had not been publicly made, my subscrip-
 tion paper named only the University, and
 for it mainly I labored.

But if the question had been raised numbers of the subscribers would have preferred the Seminary, like the Colgates, and some of them as I afterward learned, would have insisted on that designation of funds. As the two causes in relation to the Baptists were one, and I was authorized to commence collections, so soon as the subscription to it amounted to \$25,000., the Colgates donation was entered up on the same subscription with the other donors, with the distinct stipulation and expectation, that the University chair should be afterward filled up without their contributions, and it should be passed over to the Theo. Sem.

Though my service in New York was undertaken with considerable hazard to health and home responsibilities, and without compensation, I hoped to further assist the University, in filling up of the endowment of the Greek chair. But the board paid no particular attention to the matter after fully reported to them, and even neglected to invest the funds secured, according to the request of the donors, though often urged to do so, and by compliance with the request, to-day the Greek chair might have been more than thirty, instead of twenty-three thousand.

In these circumstances and in the failing of my health, I felt discharged from

further special responsibility. The result of my agency to the great common cause may justify its wisdom. Though the Greek chair is not yet filled, through neglect to carry out earnest requests of the donors and myself, the subscriptions obtained for the Seminary at that time, not only determined the purchase of its property, but in their investment and appreciations have already amounted to almost the value of a professorship.

Though the Seminary board should ~~should~~ sympathize with the University in its financial embarrassments, and do all in its power to relieve them, we do not see that it has any claim upon the property deeded by the Colgates to themselves.

Mr. Wm. Phelps ^{helps} ~~helps~~ the first to interest himself in procuring the Greek chair in New York, and through whom many of the subscriptions were collected. Writes Nov 16. 1869. In reply to your enquiry as to the purpose for which Mess. Colgate made a donation of land, I have to say, I understood distinctly at the time you obtained subscriptions for the Greek chair in New York, the Colgate subscription was for the Theo. Sem. had nothing whatever

to do with The University or The Greek chair.

Mr. Saml. Colgate, in letter Nov 9-1869 says. In reference to the destination of those funds we have but one opinion, it is to aid in the education of the ministry, we want the Seminary to have it we think well of the University but more of the seminary.

From the foregoing statements, we think we are rightfully possessed of the Colgate donation, and trust that the University chair and board will acquiesce in the equity of our title. If in our financial straits, we could do anything to complete the ~~Greek chair~~ endowment of the Greek chair, or otherwise relieve our noble sister institution, we should be glad to do it.

James E. Tyler
G. W. Loomis
C. W. Holden

Report of Committee
of Conference applied by the
Board of Trustees of Chicago
Baptist Theological Seminary.

Concerning Allocation of
donation of land.

James E. Tyler
G. W. Loomis
C. W. Holden

University of Chicago,
April 7, 1882.

Dear Sister, —

I have heard no news from you since the postal you sent just before going to Wauke-cha. I hope it you are at least in your usual health or you would have written. I do not hear often, either, from mother, as it is a great task for her in her present state of health to write; so I feel myself living a very isolated existence. My work & my little Edson are my society.

I have not been home since last summer. I was too busy to go during the winter vacation, & we had a vacation of only three days this spring, so I could not go then. I shall have to postpone my visiting until the summer vacation, which will

this year be longer than usual,
extending from the 14th of June until
the 10th of September.

As regards our University affairs,
I have only the same old story to
repeat. We are oppressed with great
debt, & it would seem hardly pos-
sible to continue much longer
unless the mortgage can be lifted
by some means. The Presi-
dent speaks hopefully when we
meet him, but for my life I can-
not see what he has to base hope
upon. I used to have some res-
pect for the Baptist denomination, but
I fear I am fast losing it all. I
once supposed they took an intelli-
gent interest in higher education, but
I now see they do not. We are
~~not~~ ^{not} supported by the Baptists,
& the fact that we bear the unfor-
tunate name of Baptist prevents
people who do appreciate the

needs of a University from giving
us their support. I don't

know but the day of denominational
schools is passing away, and I am
coming to feel that perhaps it is
best so. I don't know of any greater
reason why we should have
Baptist colleges, that Baptist
Algebras, or Presbyterian gram-
mars, or Tunker hydrostatics,
or Jewish Botany. I am inclined
to think that ^{to state} ~~if~~ "our affairs by the
right" ^{end} would be to begin at the char-
ter & strike out the word "Baptist" &
insert a clause making the college
strictly & forever undenominational.
The next step would be to ask the
Chancery Court to let us sell our
property to pay our debts & invest
the balance, which should be
at least \$200,000, elsewhere
\$50,000 of it in buildings & lot, &
the balance to ^{be invested} ~~endow~~ ~~remain~~ as
a permanent endowment of

professors chairs.

I think then
we might see our way out of our
difficulties + reasonably hope
for success. This is sub rose, of course.

Edson is well. He has been
remarkably exempt from the usual
children's maladies so far, +
I hope he may escape them en-
tirely this year.

He is growing
rapidly, is of active habit, very
fond of out-of-door play, + is
busy with bath + play from morn-
ing till night. He has arrived
at the chatterbox age. It is simply
astounding how much he can say
without getting tired. He is as talkative
as a woman.

Do you in-
tend remaining at Webster City? or is
Elon going to sell out?

I hope you are all well. Can't
Elon + you come out to Commence-
ment? I should be glad to have
you come.

Very affectionately your brother

Edson.

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Fund. Four.

W. G. Clarke.

New York Colgate Fund.

Apr. 3. 1872

New York April 3. 1872

Rev. Dr. Everts.

Colgate Fund. My dear Brother,

Your note in-
quiring respecting the Greek
Endowment in the University of
Chicago &c. is at hand.

As to the "acre of ground
donated to the Theo. Union of
Chicago," I am certain that
Mr Colgate gave that of his
own free will to the Cause
of Ministerial Education. I
was with you when you
applied to him to aid in
the Endowment of the Greek
Chair, and he replied that
when you got a Theological
Society, perhaps he would
give an acre of ground

which came to them early
in Chicago. You said
"very well, we must
have such an institution
and we shall then hold
you to your proposition".
He said, "very well".

It fell to my lot after
the formation of the Inter-

Union to go to New York
and get the deed of Mr
Samuel Colgate for this
acre of ground. I am
positive that it could
not have been secured
for any other object.

I also remember, being
with you at a "Sociable"
of the Pierpont Protestant
Church on the same
occasion when we were
settling an Endowment

of the Greek Chair.

You urged the claims
of the University upon the
Church from various
considerations, but espe-
cially, since Chicago had
given them a pastor
they ought to give liberally
to help Chicago in her
great work to found and
sustain her University.

The brethren of the Church
received the argument pleasant-
ly, and pledged that they
would do well for the
University of Chicago.

I remember a delay, and
much labor by your self
Prof. Mixer and I think
Bro. Atkinson who did
some work in helping

Collect up The Greek
endowment Fund: I had
nothing to do with it, as
connected with that
Church, except my one
visit with you.

Yours truly,
Wm. C. Coker

Acres of land - One.
donated to Theolog. Seminary
by Colgate Family.

Letter from Samuel Colgate
giving their wishes
New York, 1869.

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New York. New York
Rev H H Crest D.D
Chicago

Dear Sir

Your letter of
the 14th of June was duly
received. I notice your
remarks in reference to the
Acres of ground donated to
the Theological Institution.
I am pleased to learn of
its increasing value, and
trust the Institution may
yet attain much higher
value than you name.
In reference to the desti-
nation of these funds, we
have but one opinion, it
is to aid in the education
of the ministry. We want
the Seminary to have it.
We think well of the Union.

but more of the Summary
I regret that there should
be any difference of opinion
among you in reference
to this donation, but as
four of the five donors are
living we will unite in
a paper (if you think necessary)
stating that it is our wish
that it should be used
by the Neological Seminary

Yours very truly
Samuel Colgate