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and in Economics. In History, I have recently dealt only with such topics as "The Formation of the Onion" and "The Nullification Movement". I should feel very much at home in dealing with the latter topic. I assume that lectures in Financial History would not be appropriate.

Thanking you for the honor you have done me in inviting me to lecture at the Hopkins, I am

Very truly yours,

David F. Houston.

President Daniel C. Gilenan, Johns Hof kins buitsnif. UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OFFICE OF THE DEAN

N 2304 SAN ANTONIO STREET
AUSTIN, TEXAS

Jan. 26, 1901.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of Jan. 22 was received yesterday. I regret to near that Professor Adams is ill and sincerely hope that he may rapidly recover his health.

Your suggestion strikes me very favorably and I shall be glad to help you if I can possibly arrange my work here satisfactorily and can present a suitable topic. By the time your letter giving details reaches me I shall know positively w whether I can leave here or not. Your letter, of course will give me the information I need for making up my final decision.

PLease let me know when you want me and, in a general way, what topics would be especially appropriate for the students at this stage of their work. My lecturing the last few years has been mainty in American and Comparative Constitutional Law

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## JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, BALTIMORE.

January 30,1901.

Dear President Gilman:

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ly history of the Union (1789-1840) would fit in admirably with the course to be

given by Frederic Bancroft. Would suggest lattupad-of March or Early
April as the best time to begin. Three,

six, or twelve lectures could be used to advantage.

The subjects of American and Comparative Constitutional Law are amply covered by Dr. Willoughby.

Very truly,

(D. F. Houston)

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Med. 5, 1901.

Der President Leeman:

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JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,

March 11, 1901.

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Professor Houston says he will come here, arriving April 7, and give us two lectures on the period from 1816 to 1835, touching upon the reorganization of the commercial policy, the protest of the Minority, the Nullification Movement as a test of the Union - its origin, nature, and significance."

The Easler Recess continues to april 10 inclusive. The first available days are Thurs. and Fridays. April. 11. 12.

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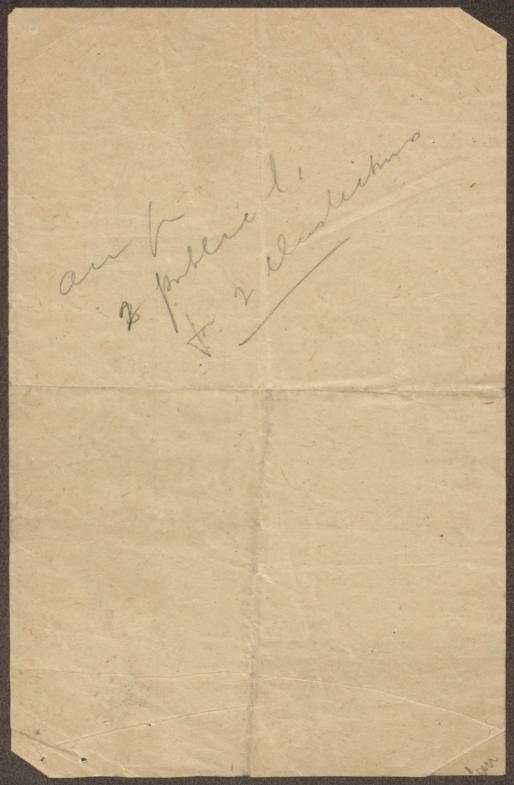
March 11,1901.

Dear Sir: -

President Gilman requested me to say that after he wrote to you this morning he was reminded that our Easter recess continues until April 10 inclusive, and that the earliest available days for your lectures will be April 11 and 12.

Professor Houston.

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David of House to 901. Leshon February 28, 1901. Dear Dr. Houston: I am sorry to have allowed so long a time to pass without acknowledging your recent letter. You may have discovered from the newspapers that our thoughts have been preoccupied in an effort to secure the gift of 176 acres of land offered to us by citizen's of Baltimore. All subordinate questions have been kept in abeyance. We really wish for help on the side of History instead of Finance, and if you could offer us three or six lectures on historical themes, say on the early history of the Union (1789-1840), in the latter part of March or early in April, please let me hear from The subjects of American and Comparative Constitutional Law are amply covered by Dr. Willoughby. I hardly know what to offer you. Would \$25. per lecture, for three or four lectures, and your expenses in travel, be a fair allowance? Professor David F. Houston.

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