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Gilman Correspondence

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C
Jones, Charles C., Sr.

Augusta. Georgia.
January 2nd 1886.

My dear Sir,

In consequence of my absence
from home your kind letter of the
22nd ultimo was received only this
afternoon. I am gratified that
the Wilde tract, and that upon
the sepulture of generals Greene
and Pulaski, interested you.
For your generous mention of
my son Edgeworth, I am much
obliged. Well persuaded am I
that he is now enjoying the
finest advantages this country af-

—fords for acquiring an education
in the highest sense of the word.
He is young, but I hope and
believe he will make good use
of his opportunities.

Should your steps lead
you, at any time, hitherward,
we will be happy to welcome
you. Wishing you the compliments
of the season, I am, dear Sir

Very truly yours,

Charles C. Jones, Jr.

President D. C. Gilman. S. L. D.
Johns Hopkins University.
Baltimore.
Maryland.

to
Jones, C. S.

811 Broad St.
Augusta Ga.
Sept. 16, '89.

Hon. H. C. Gilman,
Baltimore, Md.

My dear Sir,

I have just had
the pleasure of seeing a copy
of the Baltimore Sun, bearing
date Sept. 13, '89, and am re-
-joiced to learn of the good for-
-tune which has ~~just~~ befallen
the queen of American Univ-
-ersities. I always take the live-
-liest interest in everything
whether directly or indirectly
connected with that peerless
institution, and it is with the

greater satisfaction that I re-
-cur to that interesting subject
on the present occasion, be-
-cause I am conscious of being
confronted by the gratifying
spectacle of Christian emerg-
-ing from the Plough of Despond.
God grant that the blessed
light of prosperity may so il-
-lumine the future pathway
of the Johns Hopkins as did
the pillar of fire the march of
the Israelites in times of old!

Trusting that you received the
copy of my Commemoration Qd, Qd,
which I had the pleasure of
sending you last July, and
with assurances of high regard,

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I am
very truly yours,
Chas Edgeworth Jones.

✓ E.C.
3000

John E C de
Yale

Southampton Feb. 22. 1869.

Prof. S. C. Gilman

My Dear Sir,

I am sure you
will not deny me the pleasure
of thanking you for the adroit
manner in which you handled
those "dry bones" from Norwich—
—so very dry that it seemed
as if I heard them rattling
under your touch.

You doubtless know who
that B. W. T. is, and I could
not but laugh at the gentle in-
timation that such writers
"obviously need more oil in
their lamps if they would shed
much light on the question
under discussion".

And in fact, after such an

Exposition of the facts in the
case I can see nothing better
for those "dry bones" than to go
back into their sepulchre, and
stay there till they are more
wanted than at present.

I however only wished to
express to you my high appre-
ciation of the good service you
have done for Yale College in
that excellent reply. I hope it
may find its way, as perhaps
it has, into some of the New York
papers.

Yours very truly
E. C. Jones.

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Johns, H.C.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE

(to: President after Gilman)

Dec. 21st 1900

Dear Presdt. Gilman,

In response

to your request I name my choice
for the presidency of our Univer-
sity, I would beg to submit the
following suggestions.

I think it would be better, on the
whole, to select some one who is
not at present connected with
the university. We want a man
who, above all things, will up-
hold the traditions and ideals
of the Hopkins. In addition, he
must ^{of course,} have great administra-
tive ability and be able to interest
others in the work which is

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BALTIMORE

being done here. We must also
be a man whose reputation
is made, and which will be an
honor to our institution. I
have thought of Senator Seward
from New York, and have heard
the names Pierpont Morgan and
Secretary Hay, mentioned. I do
not feel competent to decide be-
tween these men, but think we
would be fortunate to secure any
one of them.

If a member of the faculty is to be
chosen for president, my first
choice is Prof Brewster, my second
choice is Prof Bowen.
Prof. Welch.

Very Sincerely
Harry C. Jones.

file
in
J. Francis's
Jones,

under Jones J.F.

[1899]

My dear Sir:

375 Eastern Ave

Newark Ohio July 17-99

On account of the strong objections urged against Main St. College, as a location for the proposed Welsh Chair, (described in the enclosed circular) the friends of the movement deem a change of location desirable. Johns Hopkins University has been suggested as a suitable location and I write to ask whether the University desires the chair ^{if so} and to what extent, if at all, it will cooperate with us in its establishment. We believe the endowment provided by \$100,000. Will the University guarantee dollar for dollar of this amount?

The Chair secured the Welsh people would affect as years go by.

- 1 To establish a National library of Welsh literature and endow the same.
- 2 To establish and endow a museum of

- of Ethnology and Archaeology.
- 3 To endow the original research work connected with the chain.
 - 4 To found fellowships & scholarships for the chain etc.

We should be much pleased to hear from you on the subject

Yours truly,

J. Francis Jones

Pres D.C. Gilman

Baltimore Md.

C
Jones, J. S.

(1878)

92 Cathedral St

Nov 13. 78

My dear Mr Gilman,

I want to
acknowledge the receipt
of your pleasant note in
reference to my New York
affair. I did not know
that I shall go. There is
much to be said - as you
intimate - on both sides.
I have spent eleven very
contented happy &
- I hope - measurably

useful years in this city,
& I do not care specially
to leave it -

The N. Y. Gentlemen tell
me they can give me a
better caisson to put my
little gun on - can furnish
ish the external conditions
of a successful ministry
such as cannot be found
in my present location -
or in this place.

That may be true. It is
the only influence that
weighs with me a tall
or leads me to hesitate.

I presume one had better
put in his life & strength

where ~~ever~~ⁱⁿ the long run -
it will tell most, but where
precisely that is, must
always be a matter of subse-
quent experiment & doubt -
I am in some perplexity
as to what is expedient &
best in my case, but trust
that some indication will
spring up before long that
shall ^{be} significant & con-
clusive - Let me thank

you for the kind inter-
est of your note & believe
me Always truly Yours
J. S. Jones.

C
Jones, V.S.

[1880]

92 Cathedral St
January 23rd 80

President Gilman
My dear Sir,

I have your
note in reference to the
22nd of Feb.

I feel highly honored
by the action of your
Board of Trustees & by
their kind invitation
to deliver an address
upon some religious
topic at that time.

It will hardly be in
my power, however, to
do so, conveniently -
I expect to be in
New York, on the
15th prox. - I do not
care to be out of my
own pulpit again
so soon - as your
letter contemplates.
Besides, I am so much
accustomed to building
my Remarks on texts
of Holy Writ, that I
fear it would come
awkward to me, to fire
without a rest, & enter
into a general discus-
sion of the Religious
question, without taking

the inevitable sermon
form - which would not
be quite the thing for the
occasion -

Under all my circumstan-
ces I feel constrained to ex-
cuse myself, while act-
uated by ^{to you} through you
the polite consideration
of the Board of Trustees &
my sense of the honor
they have conferred -

Very truly Yours
J. S. Jones

J. S. JONES.

C. S. S. Baltimore, Md., Oct 26 1880
Jones,

92 Cathedral St

Mr Gilman

My dear Sir,

I was unable to comply with your note of Sunday to meet Mr Beveilland, owing to my service in the evening, for which I was not quite ready. But I made his acquaintance, after the Meeting at the Central Ch. in the afternoon - I hope he produced a favorable impression here - Dr Backus was much interested. I asked me if any money had been contributed to the Cause Mr B. represents -

Dr B. seemed to think that
having come here & made
such a strong case he ought
to take something out of this
City - I could not inform
him as to whether any prac-
tical steps had been taken in
that direction - But I desire
to say to you that in case
any subscription = list is star-
ted for that work, & contribu-
tions made by those who
listened to Mr Reveilland,
I will be happy to add
mine, altho. it may be
necessarily, small -

I am very truly Yours
J. S. Jones

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By W. Duncan McKim, M.D., Ph.D.

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Believing that in its endeavors to bring about ideal conditions of happiness the human race is hampered by the present system of permitting hopelessly degenerate classes to become burdens on the State and to perpetuate their degeneracy, Dr. McKim has suggested a plan whereby this grievous burden might be removed. His plan, at first sight, seems extremely revolutionary, but his presentation of the problem, and his arguments in support of the solution worked out by him, are so forcible that his book will undoubtedly receive the serious attention not only of law-makers, but also of all who are interested in human progress.

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- The Dark Side of Human Existence.
- The Cause of Human Wretchedness.
- The Defective Classes.
- A Remedy.
- A Consideration of Objections.

C
Jones, Martha Moran
(Mrs. E. Lee Jones)

SONNENECK,

AIKEN, S.C.

Mrs E. Lee Jones

My dear President Eliam

Learning from
my brother-in-law
Trifuer Lines quite
recently that you had
not forgotten me I
am sending you a
book, written by a
great friend of mine
& which I hope you

will read - I think it
ought to be read by
all who are interested
in Social problems
even if they do not
agree with the Author
in his views -

I would hardly tell you
how much pleasure
it would give me
to meet Dr. Johnson

& to converse with you over the
agony of your life -
with many kind regards

Yours sincerely

Martha Norman Jones -

Feb'y 15th 1900 -

Mrs E. Lee Jones.

Quatre-Phares.

alt. C. Sam
Jones

1715 H. Street, N. W.

Washington D.C. Mar 11. 1883

Pres. D.C. Gilman,

My dear Sir.

Remembering, as I do with pleasure, our association in the University of California, - which I hope you have not entirely forgotten - I venture to ask your aid in a matter in which I am much interested.

My daughter is an accomplished linguist, and having very thorough knowledge of our own language, can translate German, French Spanish and Italian into very pure English. She has been a good deal engaged in translating German, - has translated observatory reports for Prof. Baird, - Spanish papers at the National

Museum for a New Bibliography in course of preparation, and some foreign diplomatic papers to be used at the State Department.

But such desultory work is not very satisfactory or remunerative, and she desires to connect her name with some work that will ~~make~~ make her better known as a translator.

Believing that you are interested in introducing into this Country all that is newest and best of foreign literature, science and philosophy, especially of the German School, I have thought that you may be able to put her in the way of obtaining some such books or papers for translation. If you can I will be much obliged if you will do so. She is ready to give such proof as may be desired of her ability

as a translator.

She is as competent for
such work as her Kinswoman
Miss Lockwood of this City, who
has recently translated Professor
Senormont's Elaborate work,
"Beginnings of History", which
I suppose you have seen.

Very Truly
Yours
Sam. Jones.

C
Jones, Wm. G.

British Legation
Feb 21.

My dear Sir

I write to thank you
for your goodness in
asking me to be present
at your Inauguration
which I regret to say is
impossible for me to be
as I have Visitors with
me that I could not

D. Filmer &

President
to be

leave on Tuesday

I congratulate you
most sincerely on becoming
President of the Johns
Hopkins University and
I shall certainly pay
you my respects when
I am in Baltimore
and hope if you come

to Washington you will
call -

I am not sure that
I am not now a little
Western in my proclivities
I retain so many
pleasant recollections of
my time there

Yours very truly
Wm. G. Forster

1709 H Street

Wm G. Jones

Feb 21st 1876.