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Gilman Correspondence

~~Folder 50~~

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a
Henderson,
C. R.
attended to
N. M.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

April 23. 1894

President D. C. Gilman Esq.

W. H.

Honored Sir.

I am asked by the National Conference of
Charities and Corrections to collect
such statistics as are available
on outdoor relief in the United States.

The charts presented by some of the
States at the World's Fair contain
some tables on this subject.

Am I too bold in suggesting
that some Johns Hopkins students
might be willing to copy such facts
as these charts may contain on
outdoor relief and send home?

Your University, I understand,
is in possession of the charts.

Very respectfully

C. R. Henderson
(Associate Professor of Sociology.)

As I am to give the report in May I
shall send the material as soon as it
can be supplied.

W. B. C.

G. L. Hendrickson

Jan. / 89

Professor Usener, of Bonn.

Johns Hopkins University,

Baltimore, 18

Mr. Geo. L. Hendrickson,
a graduate and later a
graduate student of the Johns
Hopkins University, now at
the University of Bonn, gives
the following account of a
conversation with Professor
Usener, of that institution:

" I told him what I had
heard about the embarrassment
of the university, and he im-
mediately seized me by the
lapels of my coat and mur-
mured a most pathetic 'Ach
was! Das muss nicht so
sein.' He seemed even
more stirred than I was.
I assured him that my

Knowledge was only frag-
mentary and scattering, and
that as soon as I learned
more accurately I would
inform him. He said that
in Germany Johns Hopkins
was looked upon as the most
prominent university of
America, and that they
would all regret to see
it suffer."

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R.M.S. "MAJESTIC"

[1890]

Steamer Majestic
Wed. Ev. June 25/90
Dear Prof. Gillman.

My duty in
answering your kind
letter, was, that I might
first see Mr. G. & Mrs
Stimpson. Mrs S. was
greatly interested ^{in Delphi}
in the matter, & ^{as} felt,
that as the
Museum was now
opened. Her the Museum
built & that the G. & S.
was trying to gain
strength & sufficiency to
complete those & other

matters which are
in hand. That it was
not wise to consider
serious the matter
of Delphi just now.
Mrs S. said nothing would
give her greater pleasure,
if circumstances made
possible, than to take
Delphi, & send the
collection into a Museum
building in Athens
& name it for her
dear boy. For she said
there was no place he
loved so much as the
old Athens, & Greece,
& that he wanted
to stay there a month
longer. Some lady had
been talking to her
about Delphi at Mr.

I fear have misfessed
that it was like
most things that we
brought to this notice,
that it was a beggery,
scheme, & not one which
should bring peace
honor to them & to
our country. So I was
not in the most favorable
mood to consider the
matter. So I fear
the thing will have to
rest as far as I
am concerned for the
present. I was very sorry
not to be able to see
you in London.

Most Sincerely Yours
D. H. H.

P. S.

I have to send this
to Paris as I don't
know your London
address. I am almost
dead with fatigue &
want of sleep &
please excuse
this scribbling note
D. H.

growth, that it is with
no little reluctance I
find myself compelled
to be absent from its
anniversary exercises at
this time

With cordial thanks to
yourself and the Trustees
for the invitation so
courteously extended me

I remain

Very truly Yours
Abraham S. Murray

Washington
February 21/79

C
Henry, A.S.

[1879]

President D.C. Gilman
John Hopkins University
Baltimore -

My dear Sir: I regret very
much that my duties
here will prevent me
from accepting the kind
invitation of the Trustees
to attend the academic
festival on the 22^d
instant.

I have taken so much
interest in the plan of
the University and in its
growth

Henry
(Copy)

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.

Madison, Wis. April 7, 1892.

Prof. Milton Whitney,
Johns Hopkins University,
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter together with the report on soil investigations, came a long time ago, and reached me at a period when work was crowding greatly. We had a hundred and fifty agricultural students with us during the winter, and there was scarcely ever a period longer than five minutes at a time when I was not interrupted or in the class room with them during the working hours of the day. My eyes trouble me so that I do not read nights, and between being cut short at the latter end of the day and a steady interruption and pressure of work during office hours, I could not read your report until after the close of the term, and as I wished to know more about it before writing thought well to delay.

I am much pleased with the report and the direction in which you are pushing the investigation. Of course it was but natural that after the subsidence of the interest awakened by chemical analysis of the soil and the almost total failure of that system to enlighten the farmers about the soil, that a period of doubt and indecision should follow, no one knowing in what direction to go next for light. That the way out must come in a large measure through a study of the water supply to plants, I can readily believe, for during three years stay in Colorado and in visits to the Pacific coast I never ceased wondering at the uniformity with which good crops could be secured on almost any soil not in itself poisonous to plants, when the water supply was properly controlled.

I judge that you must be particularly favorably located for this work in having agricultural areas so distinctly marked out for different crops. Here in Wisconsin where the ice commingled everything, we have much greater uniformity of soil conditions.

Your work in determining the particles of soil in a given weight and the surface exposure of the grains, is exceedingly interesting and opens up a line of great good in this work.

Having laid out the foundations while struggling alone, now that you have assistance you are in position to push ahead and carry

M.W. 2.

on this most important investigation in a manner which must be very satisfactory to you and to Pres. Alvord, who deserves great credit for backing you up so well from the very beginning.

It is fortunate that at a time when many of our stations were content to take up some of the lighter and passing problems in agriculture, that you chose to get down to the foundation of all agricultural prosperity, the soil itself, and begin a study from the physical side. Believing that great good must come from your work, and wishing you continued success, I am, with high regards,

Very respectfully yours,

(Signed) W.A.Henry,

Director.

REGENT LINEN W.S. & B.

C
Hepburn, A.D.

Miami University h. d.
Oxford, Ohio, April

Presdt. D. C. Gilman,
Johns Hopkins University.

Dear Sir:

The Trustees of Miami University are on search of a President, Dr. Herreth and I wish to bring to the notice of the Trustees Dr. W. H. Ward, of the New York Independent. It will seem very absurd to ask for testimonials for one so well known as Dr. Ward, But the majority of our Trustees are business men, and have not the opportunity of learning much about our prominent scholars and literary men. We must therefore submit to them statements concerning him from those whom they will recognize as authorities. I take the liberty of writing to you to ask if you will not do me the favor of sending me your estimate of the

qualifications of Dr. Ward for the place, and
any statements that may help to guide the
Board in its action. You will do not
only me but the Trustees a kindness by
complying with this request. We have
an opportunity of making this one of the
best colleges in the West. If we let this
opportunity pass, I see nothing before
us but a miserable failure. Our
Trustees will meet at ~~three~~ as the Com-
mittee report a name. They wish to
meet soon.

Truly,

A. D. Hepburn

Hering

Walt My 30

Fredericksburg Md May 29th 1876

Professor Gilman

Dear Sir:

By today's mail
I send you two original articles
which I wish to have entered in
competition for a Fellowship in
Engineering. The article on
Water pressure Engines comes within
the domain of Hydraulic and Mechan-
ical Engineering, the other on Struc-
tures is more immediately within
the province of Civil Engineering.
I suppose it is proper to
submit both.

Very Respy Yours
H. W. Hering

J. W. Hering

Hering

Balto. Apr. 26th 77

Prof. H. C. Gilman,

Dear Sir,

In Compliance
with the Conditions prescribed for the
Fellows, I submit with this a partial
discussion of a subject in Engineering.

I hope it may be regarded
as indicating the fact but not
the extent of progress during the year.

While I regard the past year
as a profitable one, I cannot help think-
ing that another one here would be
still more so, and respectfully request
a renewal of my Fellowship.

Respy &c.

H. W. Hering

1877

L. W. Herring,
April 26th

D. W. Hering
Westⁿ Univ^y of Tenn.
in N. H. S.
Alleybury Pa.
Mar. 10th 85

Physic
Prof. D. C. Gilman
Pres. Johns Hopkins Univ^y
Dear Sir,

An announcement
of the University Fellowships for
1884-85 has been sent me, in
which, as also in some former pub-
lications I see myself mentioned as
Professor of Mathematics in this
institution. Altho' I taught Mathematics
at Westⁿ Md. College, the enclosed
Card will show that I hold a
different position here. Will you
be kind enough to have the
mistake avoided in future Circulars
by the University?

Very truly yours
D. W. Hering
D

Mr Bell

London

Dr. J. W. Hering.

Hering,

J. W.

Westminster, Md. February 9th, 1899.

My Dear Dr. Gilman:-

It was a matter of great regret with me that I was not able to meet with you upon the occasion of your recent visit to Westminster. I was, however, for the first time in many years, upon my back with sickness, the miserable La Grippe or some equally miserable thing having gotten hold of me. I am glad to report myself quite well again and going the regular round of my daily duties.

I was so glad that you could come up to Westminster. Your visit here was a great pleasure to our people and all that I have met, were loud in their praises of your timely and excellent lecture.

We shall be pleased at any future time, that may be convenient to you, to see you in our midst again. I am,

Very Truly Yours,

J. W. Hering
J. W. Hering

C
Herty, C. H.
H

University of Georgia.

School of Chemistry.

ack
Athens, Georgia, June 24th/96

President D. C. Kilman,
Baltimore, Md,

My dear President Kilman:-

I have just received a letter from Mr. Geo. C. Morrison of Baltimore asking me to solicit subscriptions to the Emergency fund of J. H. U. from those who took the doctors degree in the same year with me.

I have already begun the work and write now to express to you my deep feeling of gratitude for the privilege of being able to do something for the Alma Mater in this hour of her need.

Each succeeding year makes me realize more fully the many blessings I received from her hands and consequently love her the more.

I join with many others in expressing to you our gratification at your decision to stick to the helm of J. H. U.

Surely with such an example set by the pilot, the crew should feel every inspiration to do our part in the work.

Very sincerely

Chas. H. Herty.

C. H. Henry

June 24/96

C
Hewett, W. T.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Sept. 11. 1882

Dear Sir;

Your answer to my inquiry
relative to a quotation which I had
made from one of your published
articles upon education, reached me
too late to make the requisite
change in my article upon University
Administration, which it was
necessary for me to return to the
publisher at once. I would gladly
have removed all reference to your
views as your note leads me to
conclude that my words may not
adequately represent your present opinion,
or that I may have drawn some infer-
ence different from what you intended.

Hewett

WT

Although firmly convinced of the truth
of the views contained in my article,
I would not willingly cite the views
of any other scholar otherwise than in
the sense which he originally intended.

I think that you overestimate the
extent to which the Government in
Russia intervenes in the adminis-
tration of the universities. Action is
seldom taken save as first considered
and presented in a formal report of the
faculty to the minister. The prerogatives
of the various faculties have always been
respected, and the cases of intervention
from without are few in number.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours with high regards

W. L. Hewett.

President Wilson.

C
Hewett, W. T.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

a 18

Waygeia Hotel.

Old Point Comfort, Va.

ITHACA, NEW YORK

Aug. 16. 1882,

Dear Sir:

In reviewing the proof of an article upon University-Administration for the Atlantic, I find that I have cited in one case your opinion. The passage reads "President Elihu Root's published paper, has well shown that it is impossible for one individual, however able, to know adequately the special needs of all departments and of the various faculties of a University." On referring to my notes, there is no record of where I met with the above views. I am unable to refer to your article in the North American, at the present time, where I think the idea was presented, upon which any language was based. If I am in error in my reference

will you please inform
me unwilling to quote
without authority for my views, which is
not correct. The original note
was made over a year since,
and hence the uncertainty.

I advocate in my article the autonomy
of each faculty, as in the German
universities.

If I am in error, believe me it
is unintentional.

Yours very truly

W. G. Thwaites,

President Elihu.

Please address me at Longkeshire,
N. Y. care of C. M. & G. S. Pelton.

C
Heymann, M.

OFFICE OF THE
CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY,

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INS. BUILDING,
ROOM 701.

W. W. CARRE, PRESIDENT;
CLARENCE F. LOW, VICE-PRESIDENT.
HERMAN MEADER, TREASURER;
MICHEL HEYMANN, SECRETARY;

DIRECTORS:

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GAB. KAHN, GUSTAF R. WESTFELDT,
J. WATTS KEARNEY, P. J. MAGUIRE.

NEW ORLEANS,

March 23 1897

Hon. D.C. Gilman,

President Johns Hopkins University,

Baltimore, Md

Dear Sir,

The local Committee has decided to print in New Orleans the Proceedings of the special meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, and they respectfully ask you to send them a copy of your address.

Your noble words have made a deep impression in our midst, and I am sure that they will bring fine fruits. May God bless you, dear Sir, for your assistance in our work; may you live to see accomplished your ideas of the FATHERHOOD OF GOD AND THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN//

Sincerely yours,

Michel Heymann

c
Heymann, M.

(Gidman?)

copy

H

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Jan. 6th, 1897.

Dear Sir:-

Your appeal is so strong that I am eager to make a favorable response. It is not possible for me to make an engagement in a distant place so far in advance of the appointed time; but I am strongly disposed to be with you at the approaching convention, and I hope that other Baltimoreans, some of whom are more expert than I in dealing with these questions, will also go. When the date draws near, I will write you again.

Yours sincerely,

Michael Heymann Esq.

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J. WATTS KEARNEY. P. J. MAGUIRE.

acc
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28, 1896.

Hon. Daniel C. Gilman, LL.D.,

Honored Sir,-

Since a few years I have been a member of the National Conference of Charity, and had the good fortune of meeting some of our best men and women in the work of practical sociology.

Naturally I felt a desire of spreading the true principles of practical charity, as taught by the masters.

I have studied carefully your ideas and have taken the liberty of reprinting some of your papers; among others, the most important parts of your paper written for the International Conference at Chicago in 1893.

Thank God, this work has found some friends in our Southland, where before it was entirely unknown.

We have succeeded in establishing lately here a Charity Organization Association with good prospects of success.

With the assistance of ^{Gen} Dr. Brinkerhoff, the President of the National Prison Association, we hope to start a prison reform association in the near future.

Some of our good women of New Orleans are about to estab-

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NEW ORLEANS,

lish free kindergartens in our city. And later on I hope to have here a university settlement like the Hull House, Chicago Commons and similiar institutions in New York, Baltimore, etc.

I have tried last June in Grand Rapids to have the annual meeting of the National Conference of Charity and Corrections in New Orleans, but have only succeeded in getting a special meeting next March.

I do not expect a large number of delegates, but we will have some of the best workers in the United States attending said meeting.

Would it be asking too much of you, honored sir, to come to New Orleans to help us to start in the south the noble work, to which you have devoted so much of your time already in your own section.

A favorable answer will be greatly appreciated by

Yours respectfully,

Michel Heymann
Sec. C. O. S.

Hendrickson, George L.