

Gilman Correspondence

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1875?

University of Va.
President Gilman
Johns Hopkins University
My dear Sir

My good
friend Genl Johnston
has written to me of
your great kindness
to him in aiding him
in his work of procuring
subscriptions to the Observa-
tory fund of the Uni-
versity of Virginia. I
assure you we ap-
preciate your kindness
very warmly. And I
am sure you will not
find any where higher
appreciation of the

Grand work of the
Johns Hopkins University
in its noble endeavor
to bring the higher Culture
of America at once abreast
of the most advanced
Scholarship of the Old
World - than here
in the University of
Virginia. With very
pleasant recollections
of your visit to us and
with the best wishes

I am very truly yours
Chas. Venable

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University of Virginia
June 10 1875

President Gilman

Johns Hopkins University

Dear Sir

In behalf of the
Society of Alumni of the Uni-
versity of Virginia we have the
honor to invite you to
attend the celebration by
the Society of the close of the
fiftieth year of the University
on the 30th of June and first
of July next

Very respectfully
yours

Chas P Venable
Chairman Uni Alumni

Committee

Soc of Alumni

H Clay Dallam Esq Baltimore

W Schele De Vere Un. of Va

Isaac H Canning Esq Richmond

W Gordon M Cabell Esq Petersburg

Judge John L Cochran Albemarle

W. H Southwell Esq

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1875

Chas. S. Venable

June 10th

C
Wormley

[1867]

New York Dec: 12 '67
R. C. Cilman Esq.
Dear Sir

I spoke
with you about the dues
to the Am: Oriental
Society. As I do not know
my exact indebtedness,
I send the enclosed
(\$15.) somewhat at a
venture. Please send
me acknowledgement.
I should attend the
meeting on Wednesday
next, if I could enjoy it.

Very respectfully

W. H. Wormley

Rev. Thomas Edward

50. East 49. St.
N. Y.

Vermont

[1867]

New York Nov 6. '67

Prof: D. C. Gilman.

My dear Sir: - The
amusing anecdote I related to
you about my revered friend Dr
Abbel Green, formerly President
of Nassau Hall, will hardly come
up, I fear, to the dignity of the Cel-
ebration about to take place at
Clinton; but I will comply with
your request to give it to you.

Dr Green, as I understood him
to say, was a descendant of Mr
Pierson, the first Pres: of Yale Col-
lege. But I am not able to trace
the line of ancestry. - The Dr. was
one of the last, I recollect to have
seen, of the old fashioned Divines.
This person was tall & ^{handsome} ~~comely~~;
his manners stately; his costume
the full wig, short clothes with knee

buckles & high boots: his entire outfit
& presence gave a very commanding.
He was, moreover, a fine Divine Pres-
byterian & of high Calvinistic ortho-
doxy; an exemplar, pure & unimpeach-
able: the type & embodiment almost
of the O.S. Pres^y of that day, & withal
a very devout, learned & useful man.

Defections from Sound Doctrine
& neglect of discipline in the Pres^y ch:
greatly perplexed & grieved him in
the later years of his life. Tiding, I
not from the North exactly, but out
of the East, troubled him. And he
seemed to consecrate his last efforts
to the clearing of his own Church
from the evil. — I was once sit-
ting with him when these subjects
became the topic of conversation:
& Taylorism fell under his censure.
We then mentioned that he had
an heir loom in his possession, which
had come down to him from the
1st Pres^y of Yale College: a silver
tankard, as I understood: which prob-
ably the old President had used

when yet the Westminster Catechism,
strictly interpreted, was the standard
of Orthodoxy, & today, in moderation,
did not exclude from Church or
divinaces. — Dr Green told me he
had intended to leave this relic
of their 1st Pres^y to Yale College: but
their heresies so offended him that
he had about decided not to do so!
Whether the College ever received the
tankard, you can easily learn. I
presume it never did. And the
incident may show us what evils &
losses ~~not allowed~~ Theological Specu-
lation may unconsciously inflict!!
Dr Taylor, Goodrich, Fitch & others, my
College Professors & friends, never, prob-
ably, suspected what damage they were
doing to their Alma Mater when they
ventured so fearfully into the domains
of Mist & Metaphysics. It was Specu-
lation, unhallowed speculation, against
Solid Silver: & the Silver was lost!!

Pardon this pleasantry. Is it
possible that the good people of Hil-
singworth, have also changed their

Corporate Name? Then the Dutch
Church is not alone in this ob-
servable novelty. - But I hope that
200th Anniversary may be an occa-
sion of great enjoyment to them, &
may breathe into the old church the
vigor of a new religious life which
shall carry it prosperously through
generations yet to come. There are
few churches, I imagine, that can claim
a higher antiquity: & no doubt there will
be many reminiscences of deep interest.
My own charge, our collegiate church, is
probably, the oldest Ecclesiastical organ-
ization in the country: the Parochial school,
yet in existence, probably, the oldest Educa-
tional Institution: so that, according to
Washington Irving's legend, the old Dutch
Rooster, may yet crow defiance to ~~the~~
all New England!! But I wish to ~~feel~~
grow in the feeling, that "all we are
brethren." - Very resptly

Rev. Thomas Edward

Thos Vermilye

^c
Verrill

Amherst, July 2. 1864.

My Dear Sir:-

Your kind favor of the 5th has been received. I would sincerely thank you for the flattering consideration that you and Orestes have shown me in making the proposition in respect to your Scientific School. It is certain that such a position would suit me better than any other that has presented itself or is ever likely to, since it is much more in accordance with my taste and desires than the position here. The principal question with me would be whether I should be able to fill such a place satisfactorily to myself and others, so far

as the place here is concerned I will say that I am under no obligations whatever as yet. To remain longer than I choost, and there are no obligations on the part of the faculty towards me, my present visit being definitely understood to be merely a business arrangement between Prof. Clark and myself for the special purpose of putting the collection into order.

I shall be happy to visit New Haven when I finish the work here, as you suggest, and talk the matter over with you and Prof. Dana. Probably I shall be able to see you in about a week from this time, or sooner if you wish it.

Very respectfully yours
Prof. G. J. Brush
A. E. Verrill
New Haven, Ct.

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Verrill

BOSTON SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY.

Berkeley, corner of Boylston St.

March. 19 , 1867,

Prof. Gilman : -

My Dear Sir. -

If the circular solicit-
ing aid for the S. S. S. has been printed
please send me two or three copies.
I think that I may make them
useful here, among a few friends.

Yours truly

A. E. Verrill

DELAWARE LITERARY INSTITUTE,

CHARLES H. VERRILL, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

*A Boarding and Day School. Classical and Scientific Courses of Study.**Franklin, N. Y., June 23 1880.*

Prof. Edward S. Burger, the bearer of this, has filled the chair of Classics, Chemistry and Botany, in this School during School Year 1879 and 1880.

He has had most excellent success in his work here, giving high satisfaction to pupils in the School and patrons.

His attainments are rare; among the younger Graduates of our College few are his equals. He possesses a trained mind, and the genuine spirit of the true American Scholar.

He leaves this School at his own request, in order to study at Johns Hopkins University, his departure being regretted by all,

Parents, Faculty, Students, and
Friends of the School

Charles H. Perrill

Principal

&c

Barnes

^c
Verrill

Eastport. Sept. 11. 1868.

Dear Sir:

I regret that I
am obliged to say that
it will not be possible
for me to reach New Haven
until the second week
of the term - say about
the 25th. After that I shall
wish to give ~~about~~ two
lectures per week to the
Seniors. (Harrison E. Webster)

Mr H. E. Webster. (A. M. Union College '68)
is with me here & proposes
to remain at the S. S. S. two
years as a special Zoological
student. He appears to
be an excellent student.

We have had excellent success. & have obtained a large & valuable collection of marine things, including many that are quite new to science & others not known before from this coast. Also quite a number of photographs of living starfishes etc, & of some wild scenery, which will please Mr. Brewer, at least. Mr. Jackson left us last Monday, looking brown and healthy. He gained about 15 pounds in weight, & enjoyed the vacation finely.

Sincerely yours
A. E. Verrill

Prof. D. C. Gilman

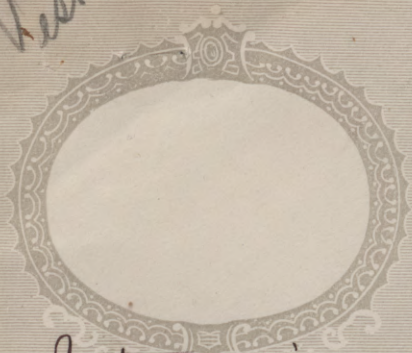
New Haven

Conn.

P.S. We leave here for Portland next Wednesday.

IF NOT CALLED FOR IN 10 DAYS
POSTMASTER RETURN TO

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Introducing
Pres. Gilman

Vest

Mr. Campbell
Chief of Scouts
Fort Custer

Vest.

[1887]

Str. "Olympian". Aug. 5th '87

My Dear Campbell,

This will introduce President
Gilman of Hopkins University, Baltimore, and Mr. Abbott
President of the Michigan Central Rail Road, who visit
Fort Custer and vicinity for pleasure and observation.
Any attention you can show them will be gratefully
acknowledged by

Your friend

G. G. Vest

Villari

17 Red Lion Square
London, W.C.

Sunday, Dec. 23, 1900

Dear Mr. Gillman,

I have now been settled
for some time in London, where
I intend to devote myself to
journalism and literature.
I hope you will excuse me
if I trouble you to ask your
advice, but I feel ^{that} perhaps
you might help me in the
particular matter. Do you
think I could manage to
arrange with some American
newspaper or periodical
that I should write for it a
weekly letter ~~from~~ ^{from} England

on English ~~things~~^{affairs} political
and literary? I have had some
slight experience of journal-
ism, having worked for a
few weeks in the "Times"
office in London, and having
~~written~~^{published} articles in the "Westminster
Gazette," the "Daily Chronicle"
and also in Murray's "Monthly
Review" (Dec. 1900). Knowing
a good many ~~people~~ literary
and political people in London,
I might perhaps be able to
collect a certain amount of
information which might be
of interest to American
readers. I should be very
grateful to you if you could

give me some information
and advice on this subject.

My family are now in
Florence, but I hope they
will come over to London
in the summer. I came
to England last July and
have been in London since
September. I like being here
very much, as there is always
so much that is interesting
going on.

My present permanent
address is: % Messrs. Austin and Austin,
8 Union Court
Old Broad Street
London, E. C.

Please give my kindest
regards to Mrs. Gillman and
to your daughter, who I
hope are quite well, and
believe me

Very truly yours
L. Villari

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Vos, B-J.

(President after Gilman)

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE.

December 12, 1900.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your invitation I
suggest the name of Professor Woodrow Wilson
of Princeton University for the consideration
of the Trustees as candidate for the office
of President of the Johns Hopkins University.

Respectfully Yours,

B. J. Vos.

President D. C. Gilman.

Villari

17 Red Lion Square
London, W.C.
March 7 [1901]

Dear Mr. Gilman,

Many thanks for your letter and the information contained in it. I fear there is not much prospect of my coming over to America just yet, but some day I hope I shall do so.

I am continuing to work in the journalistic line, and am writing for one or two newspapers as well as doing other

work in the British Museum.

I have been now in London nearly six months, and like the life here very much.

In April I am going to Italy for about six weeks and return ^{here} in May. I hope that in the summer my people will come over ~~for~~ to London for a time.

I saw some of the mournful functions in connection with the death of the Queen. The funeral was indeed a most impressive sight, not so much for the procession

itself as for the crowd. It was one vast mass of black — not a scrap of colour to be seen anywhere. The funeral cortege passed amidst the most deathly silence, which for orderliness and perfect behaviour I doubt if there has ever been another crowd like it.

With kindest regards to Mrs. and Miss Gilman and to yourself believe me

Yours sincerely
L. Villari

Voorhees

H. Voorhees

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Ballston Spa, N.Y.

June 10th
1899

Dear Sir

Your favor of
the 6th inst., notifying
me of my appointment
to a Fellowship for the
coming year, is at hand.

It will give me
great pleasure to accept
the appointment.

Respectfully Yours
Arman Voorhees

D. C. Gilman Esq.
President J. H. U.

Voorhees

Accepts

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June 10/79

Voorhees

Ballston N.Y.



Sept 20. '79.

Sir,

My son, Herman Voorhees, being for the present greatly broken down in health, desires me to communicate to you his resignation as Fellow in Chemistry for the coming year.

He fears that he should have taken this step before, but his extreme unwillingness to do so, joined to the hope that returning health might render it unnecessary, conspired to delay him until now.

He desires to express his great
satisfaction at the facilities
afforded him last year, and
should circumstances permit,
trusts with returning health
to continue his work as before.
I am Sir

Yours respectfully
To M. E. Voorhees -
President Gilman
Johns Hopkins University
Baltimore
Md.

* died October 14. 1879

Voorhees

Resigns
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Sept. 20/79

H. Voorhees

Resignation