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Gilman Correspondence

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18 May
1877

THE OWENS COLLEGE,
MANCHESTER,

Dear Professor Gilman

Pray accept my best
thanks for the copy just
received by me of your
Second Annual Report.
I find it full of interest,
and am especially struck
with your regulations for
Fellowships. A sum of
about £4000 is being of-
fered to us for some

such purposes, and I pro-
pose to recommend for
adoption a scheme sub-
stantially resembling
yours.

We too are endeavoring
to obtain relief, in whole
or in part, of the very
heavy assessment to which
we are subject for rates
and taxes. Our annu-
al payment under this

great amount to upwards
of £700.

Believing that I am
Very sincerely yours

J. G. Greenwood

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Greenwood, J. B.
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23 March
1880

THE OWENS COLLEGE,
MANCHESTER,

Dear President Gilman

Altho. it is, I think,
more than three months
since I received your
note with a copy of your
"Fourth Annual Report",
I hope you will not sup-
pose I have been un-
mindful of your kindness.
[I have read the Report
with great interest, &

Like all others who are
concerned in University
matters, I shall watch
very attentively the devel-
opment of your insti-
tution, and especially of
its novel features in
it - features which seem
to me to have great
importance for us here.

The reason of my long
silence was as follows:
We have been for some
years engaged in writing

on Government an applica-
tion that we might receive
a University Charter; that
is that we might enjoy
the power of granting
our own degrees, and
so be relieved from the
irksome necessity of shaping
our teaching after the
degrees ^{of} universities of the London
University, altho' we have
(of course) no influence whatever
in determining those
universities. I thought you
would be interested to

learn the result of this
application; and, as we have
for many weeks been ex-
pecting the decision of the
Privy Council almost
from day to day, I have kept
back my letter until I
could mention the result.

We have just heard that
our draft Charter was laid
before, and approved by, the
Queen in Council on Thurs-
day last. In a few weeks
we shall probably have the
Charter in our hands, &
I wish then send you a
copy of the text. We

were not successful in her
original application - viz.
that Owens College might
itself be made into a
University - partly, because
the Government feared
that in the course of perhaps
a few years other Young
Colleges might make a
like application, and so
lead to what is called "a
multiplication of Univer-
sities", and partly because
a certain number of towns
- Liverpool, Leeds, and

Nottingham especially & vigorously opposed the grant to us of privileges to which we might indefinitely postpone the enjoyment of like privileges by them. The result is a compromise, more Anglican, which we were of course reluctant to accept, but which will, we believe, work. A new University, to be called the Victoria University, is to be created to consist only of Colleges of established re-

putation and strength, & adequately endowed. The University will therefore differ from the University of London, or the one which has no collegiate or academic element, but is merely an examining board; and, on the other hand, it will differ from the Scotch Universities, each of which consists of a single College (like your Universities), and from Oxford & Cambridge which consist of many Colleges.

situated in a rich town.
At first Owens College will
be the only College of the
University, and will be
named as such in the
Charter. The governing
body will consist partly of
free nominees and partly
representatives of Owens
College; and it is provided
that the Academic Senate
shall always preponderate.
The only College which is
likely at ^{MANCHESTER,} _{THE OWENS COLLEGE,} an early
date to apply for incorpo-
ration is  Yorkston Col-
lege at Leeds; and pro.

lately some years like pass
before that College finds it
self in a position to seek
admission.

May forgive me for
inflicting on you so
long a letter; and be-
lieve that I am

Very sincerely Yours
J. G. Greenwood

Greenwood, J. G.



16 May
1881

THE OWENS COLLEGE,
MANCHESTER.

Dear President Gilman

An unknown benefactor
has just presented to this
College a sum of £500, to be
renewed for an experimental
term of three years, in order
that we may offer annu-
ally five fellowships of £100
each on conditions like
those on which Your Gradu-
ate Fellowships are given
and held.

Our friend - whose name,

as I said, is at present un-
known to us, was a Year ago
travelling in the States, and
was (he tells us) greatly im-
pressed with what he heard
of the good results of your
Fellowship-System. According-
ly he wishes us to make
trial of the System here; and
we are now drawing up
regulations for the award
and tenure. May I ask

if you will inform me
whether your experience has
^{any modifications}
~~suggested~~ the rules
adopted by you - either
(1) as to the mode of election
or (2) as to its conditions
of tenure and renewal?
I should also like to know
in what way the clau-
sules which refers to teaching
duties to be performed by
the fellows. Does it prefer
of Chantry, for instance,
assign teaching work to
a fellow in Chantry? or

is this an arms between you,
the professor, and the fellow?
Do all the fellows, or a matter
of course, teach; and is there
no danger that the other and
principal object - Research
& study - may thereby be
thwarted?

We are greatly gratified at
having an opportunity of
making so interesting an
experiment: and shall be
much indebted to you for
any advice you can give
us as to details.

Believe that I am
Very sincerely yours
J. C. Greenwood

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16 May
1883

THE OWENS COLLEGE,
MANCHESTER,

Dear President Gilman

I am inclosing the formal
thanks of our Council
for the valuable and wel-
come presentation to
our Library of a complete
set of the American Journal
of Philology. I wish to
add my personal ac-
knowledgments. A
second set of a Journal



So much esteemed by
English Scholars with a
really useful to us,
in our set can be is-
sued for circulation.

Some weeks ago our
Librarian mentioned to
me that you were coming
to England about the end
of June. It with this
an exceeding pleasure
if you can spare a day

or two with me on
your way. We (I mean
my children and my-
self) will sit be "up"
in some number, altho
our Term ends about
the 28th, and if you
could telegraph to me
from Queenstown or
that Evening you would
be with me I would
ask a few of my ch.
lectures to meet you at
dinner. I do not
know if there be any

Mrs. Gilman, or if she
will be accompanying
you: Should it be so, it
will give my wife much
pleasure to have her also
for a guest.

Believe that I am
Very sincerely yours
J. G. Greenwood

Be so good as to give
my compliments and
thanks to Prof. Gildersleeve

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Greenwood, J.B.
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7 July
1883

THE OWENS COLLEGE,
MANCHESTER,

Dear President Gilman

My wife and I were
Exceedingly sorry that
we could not have the
pleasure of welcoming
you and your party
even for a day on
your way South, and
the more so as I fear
your visit northward

like fall while we are
away on our Villepiatura.

We are now on the point
of leaving for Cumberland

and do not expect to
be at home again until
towards the end of

August. Should you
be coming to Manche-
ster or near it, ^{at} that

time I shall hope

you will let me hear

from you: we could
find quarters for

the whole of your
party as our own
family is small.

Believe that I am,

Very dear Sir,

Very sincerely yours

J. G. Greenwood,

P.S. You will find our
Medical Faculty in full
work up to about 20th
July: we have just comm.

pleated new Medical Buildings
which are said by experts
to be admirable. The
Dean of the Medical
School, Dr. Ganger,
would, I know, be most
pleased to show you what
there is to see there.